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VOLUME 31—NUMBER 5

HAVERFORD (AND ARDMORE), PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1939

Z 627 \$2.00 A YEAR

Taft, Balivet Open Debating Season; Discuss Embargo

Other Topics Scheduled Include Third Term, War, Feminism

Haverford debaters officially opened their current season last night against Swarthmore before the Philomianian Club of Philadelphia on the topic, "Resolved: That the arms embargo should be repealed." Taking the negative, Henri P. Balivet and Thomas M. Taft represented the College.

Oregon Plan Used

Held under the Oregon Plan, the debate opened with the negative argument by Balivet, who pointed out that, were the embargo to be repealed, it would only be a question of time before the United States was involved in the European war. Envisaged by Balivet as a result of passage of the present bill before Congress was a rising war fever, recurrences of incidents similar to the famous "Black Tom" explosion, and a war boom, which would wreck the country's already weakened economy.

In the course of cross-examining a Swarthmore speaker, Taft brought out the fact that repeal of the embargo would merely permit the shipment of assembled war machines which are already being sent to England and France in pieces. That the United States should deplete arms and munitions necessary to its own defense was termed by the Haverford debater as "stupid."

Supper Announced

Announced last night by Balivet was a supper which will be given for members of the Debating Club by Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery at their home in Overbrook Sunday night. Freshmen interested in debating have been especially invited.

Topics which the college team will debate this year include "Resolved: That England is unwarranted in her war against the present German government," and "Resolved: That the United States should protect the western hemisphere from all foreign spheres of interest, political and commercial." Additional debates are being planned on the subjects of feminism and a third term for Roosevelt.

Freshman Class Given Psych. Exam Thursday

Members of the Freshman Class took the Psychological Examination of the American Council of Education Thursday morning in Bancroft Hall. Dean Archibald MacIntosh gave the test, which is taken by every one entering freshman class.

Designed for the purpose of revealing the natural aptitudes of each student, the examination is divided into six parts. Individual results will be obtainable from Dean MacIntosh within two weeks. The class will reassemble in November to answer more questions and to present Dean MacIntosh with additional general information.

STEERE AT DINNER

Professor Douglas V. Steere attended a dinner Friday in New York sponsored by the Eastern Conference on Progressive Education in honor of John Dewey, eminent American philosopher and educator. Later that evening Professor Steere met with New York alumni of the College at an informal party.

Varsity Wolves Alert As Rhinies Turn Out

The second successful Vic Dance of the year was held Saturday night in the Common Room. As at the first gathering, the Rhinie turnout was especially good, and dates from many of the neighboring girls' schools and colleges flocked before the ever-watchful vigilance of the Varsity wolves.

Refreshments were served by Robert Dewees and his committee, while the Kilowaters poured forth music in their customary style. Glenn Miller recordings again led in frequency, followed closely by Shaw and Tommy Dorsey.

Glee Club Begins Work On Concert With Bryn Mawr

Joint Performance Set For Dec. 17 or 18; Lafford Lauded

Vigorous rehearsals give promise of a successful year under the leadership of Lindsay A. Lafford, the new director, Max Steel, President of the Glee Club, announced Sunday night.

In preparation for the joint concert with Bryn Mawr on December 17 or 18, the Club has to date practised Pierluigi da Palestrina's Christmas motet, "Hodie Christus Natus Est," the traditional Lancaster carol, "The Moon Shines Bright," and Gustav Holst's choral fantasy, "Christmas Day." In addition, the College's musical organization has begun work on "Grownin'." "Give a Rouse," set to music by Granville Bantock, Herbert Hughes' "Doctor Foster," an adaptation from Handel, and J. C. Macey's humorous "Little Tommy Went A Fishing," written for quartet.

Lafford has undertaken a Junior Choir, which is designed both to furnish training to those interested in music and to furnish substitutes for vacancies in the Glee Club.

Local tryouts for the quartet, which is to sing with the Glee Club this year, were held Sunday night. Richard Bauer has been announced as soloist, while Gerard Brown, a Freshman, has been selected as accompanist. Sophomores wishing to try out for the Glee Club managementship will begin work this week.

Lafford, in addition to his work at Haverford and Swarthmore, has been appointed Director of Choir and Organist of the Princeton University Chapel.

Student Congress Held To Organize Youth Peace Front

Haverford Participates With 13 Colleges In Movement

The Text of the Working Declaration of Purpose by the League Sunday is printed on page 2.

NEW YORK, OCT. 22—A four-point program dedicated to the purpose of revealing, strengthening, and expressing student determination to keep the United States out of the present war was drawn up in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel this afternoon by representatives from 19 colleges and universities, including Haverford. Meeting under the presidency of Harry Van Rensselaer, '42, of Princeton, 33 delegates organized the American Independence League, which will seek to give collective expression of individual undergraduate opinion.

Basis upon which the organization will seek support throughout the colleges and universities of the East is a belief that the "immediate duty of the United States is to preserve American democracy within our own frontiers" and that "these ends would be seriously jeopardized by our participation in the present war."

Major points in the League's program for student activity are: (1) an attempt to destroy the attitude that our participation is inevitable, and (2) establishment of a bureau to make undergraduates aware of all propaganda designed to lead the country into the present war. Further planks include support of all measures to eliminate war profiteering and credit to all belligerent nations.

Organized by Van Rensselaer and Ralph Cutler, '39, of Harvard, the League is modeled after similar groups founded by Northwestern and University of California students earlier this fall. Fifty colleges and universities, 100 southern California high schools, and 13 religious groups of all denominations are represented in the Youth Rally for Peace, organized on the Pacific coast, while the College Front for Peace, begun at Northwestern, has spread throughout the entire Middle West. Both organizations represent a combined membership of 250,000.

Opening the meeting, Van Rensselaer stated that "America has everything to lose and nothing to gain by entering the war." He was followed by Don Brown, '38, former president of the University of California student body and originator of the Pacific coast organization.

Students Represent 30 States, 7 Lands

Pennsylvania Has 146, New York 44

Thirty states stretching from Vermont to Washington and six foreign countries located on two continents are represented in this year's student body, as compared with the fifteen states and three foreign countries from which undergraduates hailed last year, according to figures released in the President's report.

Heading the list of states with an all-time high, Pennsylvania claims 146 students on the campus, while Germany sends three undergraduates, the largest number from any foreign country. Nearest competitor to the Keystone State is New York, with 44 representatives, closely followed by New Jersey with 37.

Honors for the largest number of native sons are claimed by three regions, the Middle West, the South, and New England, with 26 representatives each, while the Far West holds a meager second with 7 students. Second place among the foreign countries goes to China's two undergraduates, with Italy, England, Portugal, and Switzerland each sending one representative.

Kohn Will Launch Charity Campaign

Main Line "Y" Becomes New Beneficiary Of Fund

Urging the student body to support the Charity Chest, Edward I. Kohn, chairman, will officially open its annual campaign for \$2000. A revised donation card has been designed to facilitate canvassing and interviewing of every student by the Committee.

The Main Line YMCA will be added this year to the beneficiaries of the fund. Other beneficiaries will be refugees, the city-wide Community Chest, and other local organizations. Kohn will outline the remaining distribution of funds in his Collection speech.

Fifteen students, members of the Charity Chest Committee, will assist Kohn in soliciting funds. Members of the committee are Charles H. Wolfinger, David R. Wilson, Charles W. Fisher, Robert L. Dewees, John A. Duncan, Hamilton T. Hoyt, Richard A. Poole, John T. Hoffman, John T. Sharkley, J. William Wood, Edward P. Allison, David B. Arnold, Robert E. Hecht, and Andrew W. Reichel, Robert H. Smith.

All charity solicitations are included under the Charity Chest. Organizations desiring funds from the college students go to the Committee for any allocations.

College Postpones Decision On Fee; 81% Behind Plan

President Delays Action On \$10 Proposal Till Next Week

OCT. 24—Final action on the proposed activities fee was postponed by the Administration this morning until next week, following receipt of a recommendation by the Student Affairs Committee that the plan be adopted. Announcement of the College's decision was made after Collection by President Comfort. The President explained that he wished to have more time to consider the plan.

Meeting yesterday afternoon in the Faculty Room of Founder's, the Student Affairs Committee heard Conrad Atkinson, President of the Students' Council, report that 81 per cent of the entire undergraduate body favored the proposed fee. 254 voted for the plan and 49 against, with 10 ballots as yet uncollected. Graduate students did not take part in the voting.

Should the Administration pass on the activities fee, it will be placed on the second term bills. Acceptance of the plan, however, as provided by the Student Affairs Committee in presenting the proposal to the undergraduates two weeks ago will only come if the Administration considers the 81 per cent an "overwhelming majority" of the undergraduates.

RhinieDance Committee Selected By Officers; Constitution Is Ratified

Officers of the Freshman Class met Wednesday afternoon in 14 Lloyd for the purpose of drawing up a constitution. President Robert MacCrate also announced at this time the Dance Committee for 1939-1940. The committee, which consists of Jacques Elwell, Morris Evans, Holland Hunter, John Marsh, John Thacher, Carl Widney, and Sumner Ferris, will have complete charge of the Freshman-Junior Dance.

At a class meeting held Friday night, the newly-formed constitution was ratified. Five dollars was set for the present year, and plans for nominating an Executive Committee were begun. The class officers, MacCrate, Jeff DeWald, John Hogness, and Tris Coffin are automatically members of this body.

News Staffmen Present At College Press Night

A delegation of three members of the News Board, headed by Editor William Halsey, attended the Fifth Annual College Press Night Thursday at the College of Chestnut Hill. Over 100 students, representing 25 New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania Colleges were present.

The program featured talks on "Modern Newsgathering" and "The Newspaper as an Interpreter of the News" by staff members of the New York Herald-Tribune and the Newark Evening News. A student panel on the function of college newspapers followed.

LILJENSTEIN TO SPEAK

Cecil J. Liljenstein will discuss "Surface Tension" at a meeting of the Math-Physics Club in the Physics Laboratory on Monday, October 30, at 7:35 P. M. He will approach this subject from an unusual angle.

Sophomores Lead College With Nine Cars Out Of Twenty-Seven Owned By Students

As all Sociology 1a students know, the automobile in modern "American culture . . . is a means of transportation and an apparently vital adjunct to young people's courting." At present, 27 students keep cars (and "jalopies") in the vicinity of the campus for one or both of these reasons.

Perhaps transportation is the greater purpose for a car at college since 20 per cent of the day students drive to school. In fact, there are more day students in the group of car owners than campus men from any one dorm. Eight day students have private cars, while New Lloyd has seven; Barclay Center, three; Graduate House, three; Merion, two; Old Lloyd, one; North Barclay, one; and Founders, one.

The Sophomores, being the largest class, of course need more than the rest. Thus, nine Sophs have permission to keep cars while seniors, five Freshmen, three Seniors, and three Graduate Students also have the right.

Undoubtedly the most popular make on the campus is the Ford, because twelve of this group of drivers own "fluffers." Plymouth runs a poor second with five cars on the campus bearing its name plate. The preferences of the remainder of the students are very diversified, for there are two Dodges and Chevrolets, and one Pontiac, DeSoto, Packard, Buick, Auburn, Studebaker, Chrysler, and Mercury.

Night watchman "Happy" Johnson checks up every night to make

sure that no cars are left on the campus between 12:30 and 6:30 A. M., contrary to the rules of the college. He has had to remind a few students to put their cars in their garages. Seven students keep their cars at home and five keep them in Jack's Garage on Holland and Locust Avenues, Ardmore. The rest of the cars are scattered from Wayne to behind the Graduate House.

To secure the privilege of keeping a car at college, a student must "present to the Dean a note from his parents requesting he be allowed to use the automobile." For abuse of this privilege in specifically defined ways, the Administration will deprive the student of the privilege.

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.
 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 4327. 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 In-the-Mail column are welcomed. They must be signed, but signatures may be withheld from publication if the writers desire.

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

In charge of this issue:

Wayne Moseley

Undecided

Still the student body is uncertain of the eventual fate of its activities fee. Individual re-ballooting continues; Roberts Hall continues to weigh the results. Sunday night, only seventeen votes were lacking for adoption of the plan—to raise the percentage of those voting "yes," that is, to the eighty percent specified by the administration in its definition of "an overwhelming majority." How soon the decision will be reached it is impossible to predict, but within a week, in all probability, undergraduate will know whether their extra-curricular activities are to continue on the treacherous foundations which threaten to collapse under them, or whether they will be able at last to count on definite financial and popular support, insuring their year-to-year continuance.

The advantages to the college and to the students of an annual activities assessment have been elaborated here often enough to make repetition unnecessary. It is enough to say that the adoption of the fee will insure continuance of all activities included, promote campus interest in these functions, obviate the necessity of adding various individual fees to the tuition bill, and provide a fixed annual income for each organization—an income which will enable student officers to make definite plans for the future, without danger of necessity of later cancellation.

If the present campaign is successful, the gratitude of the undergraduate body will be due not only to those members of the administration who have championed the fee, but to the undergraduates and recent alumni who first conceived it, drew up and presented its provisions, and worked tirelessly for its adoption. John M. Tinnon, editor of the NEWS last year, opened the campaign with a front-page editorial last winter. He later presented for consideration a specific plan, and it is significant to realize that the plan on which the recent vote was held was very similar in substance to Tinnon's original draft.

Leader of the present campaign is Conrad Atkinson, who, in the capacity of president of the Students' Association, has given unstintingly of his time to insure the plan's acceptance. Many of his colleagues of the Student Council have worked with him for ratification.

Present indications are that the fee will be adopted. If it is, there should be general rejoicing, because Haverford will have joined at last that overwhelming majority of prominent small colleges which recognize the worth of extra-curricular activities to all students, and are consequently willing to pay a nominal amount for their preservation. The dramatic society, the Record, the Glee Club, intramural sports, debating—all these organizations will then be able to plan for the future, budgeting specific amounts for specific purposes, confident that the amount will be in the till when the purpose is ready for fulfillment. An era of uncertainty will be ended.

That the plan should fail seems almost inconceivable, but if it does the college will be pushed back, thanks largely to a minority group who, without malice, have failed to see and understand the long-term implications of the matter. While their own antagonism may be based on valid personal objections, the opposition has been unwilling to endorse a project which would have profited the whole college much, both now and in the future. And Haverford, in the field of extra-curricular activity, will remain in the rack.

Youth Peace Front

Elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS appears the statement of principles drawn up Sunday by representatives from 19 colleges and universities. In presenting this statement, the NEWS is not campaigning for the American Independence League. It is merely carrying out what it considers to be a major duty of the campus newspaper—making undergraduates aware of events in the college world which are of current interest.

Any action taken by undergraduates on the League's program must come spontaneously from the student body. In an effort to determine campus opinion concerning this statement, the NEWS will poll students. Information on how to get in touch with the League's officers will be gladly furnished by the editor of the News to those interested. Beyond this, however, it is for students, who consider formation of the organization a constructive step in the youth peace movement, to act.

Crow's Nest

This week we want to tell an old story that has a new and local setting. It remains, however, an old story for it involves a skunk, not a novel skunk who could stand as a literary figure with a character completely his own, but just the stock skunk type who has done the same thing in song and story since the earliest Scandinavian skunk stories. Well, the up shot of the story as we like to say, was that three of Haverford's leading esthetes had a sordid misadventure with this traditional literary figure off on a brisk walk that was to be this year's first activity of the highly complex Edgar Rice Burroughs Walking Society, they saw a little animal which one of them rapidly and inaccurately identified as a small black and white bulldog. Ourselves we can take small bulldogs or leave them alone, but not one of the E. R. B. boys. He was about to pet the engaging little creature when one of his more astute companions yelled, aptly enough, "SKUNK." The sluggish mind of the skunk formed a prejudice against his observant betrayer, so with deadly accuracy and effect he gave him everything a skunk has to give. There's nothing else to the story except a lonely pair of pants hanging in the attic of fourth Entry and a set of stairs that no one climbs.

From VARIETY, International Edition):

At Liberty
 Edward Smygły-Rydz
 Songs and Patter

Gossip Note: The editor of the NEWS was seen; Flash! The Coop will soon display the new wisp of hair for the occasion. The Blue Grass Foot Warmers are rumored to be next in line for the pot of house band at the Whittier. We feel that they won't have long to wait, if the Friends Five, present incumbents, don't do something about the corn in their riffs. What was once a strictly socko (moderate to page 5). The Benchley for election movement is gaining in hope and hopelessness. The entire Sorcery 24a class is preparing or its Walpurgisnacht festival. The sacred grove is crowded to capacity every night, and incantations choke the air. Just now there is a busy patter of feet outside our room; the whole atmosphere is lightly sulphurous.

Once a year we like to print a 'aintly nasty story about Bryn Mawr. We're pretty hazy about why we like to attack the local center of cultural uplift and the New Learning. What we probably want is a feud with the Bryn Mawr weekly publication; we haven't had any sort of a feud at all since old Escort across the way shut his inconsequential mouth. A friend of ours who covers the dime a dance palaces from coast to coast reports that he met a fetching mix in the Detroit Boy Meets Girl Dance Grotto who had once been an undergraduate at you know where. We know Yale graduates who have sunk very low, but this is the first time we've ever heard of a Bryn Mawr dollie below Macy's basement. Get those feet in shape girls, watch that guy in the Ted Brooks tweed; he's going to buy three dollars worth of tickets or I never went to Lantern Night.

Our own poll of Haverford Opinion:

- (1) Is Hitler's popularity waning?
- (2) Is Hitler waning?
- (3) Who wants a third term for McGonell?
- (4) Are you looking forward to a busy season?
- (5) Do you read DOWNBEAT (see above)?
- (6) Do you think it's true that Haverford students keep goats?

COLLECTION SPEAKERS

Friday, October 27, '40, Chairman of the Charity Chest Drive.
 Tuesday, October 31: President W. W. Comfort.

Escort

NIGHT OF THE POOR, By Frederic Prokosch. 355 pages. Harpers \$2.50.

Mr. Prokosch read a book. It was called "The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, and he decided to write one like it. He called his "Night of the Poor." Prokosch and Steinbeck say about the same thing which is very little and it is hard to say which of them speaks about nothing best. The difference between the two men seems to be in human ugliness than Steinbeck does.

Panorama?

"Night of the Poor" claims to be a panorama of great, sprawling America, reflecting the love, the hate, the poverty, the happiness and the misery of its people. Its plot is the experience of a young man who tramps down the center of the continent from Wisconsin to Texas. Actually, Mr. Prokosch's book is as much a panorama of America as the experiences of a young man who trots around the Haverford Campus, or who drinks beer in a Greenwich Village bar can be. Unfortunately, neither Tom (Mr. Prokosch's young hero) nor the reader meets a true situation.

In his jaunt, Tom encounters a number of very nebulous characters. Prokosch doesn't seem to be interested in these people but only in what they have to say or what he himself would like to have said in this novel. Without provocation, they inflict poor Tom with the history of their lives and their homely philosophies of life and love. There is not a real, living character in the book. Even Tom is a complete blank.

Peace Statement

Editors Note: Below is a draft of a statement of principles drawn up by the American Independence League Sunday in New York. The NEWS will poll students next week on whether or not they approve of these principles.

A WORKING DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

Whereas we feel that the immediate duty of the United States is to preserve American democracy within our own frontiers and to solve our own economic and social problems; and

Whereas we believe these objectives would be seriously jeopardized by United States participation in the present war and we see no justification for our entrance

Therefore we propose the following to keep the United out of war:

- (1) We will do everything in our power to destroy the defeatist attitude of the American people who say that we will inevitably be drawn into the European war by a. Expressing the conviction that our country does not have to enter the European conflict which will remain neutral if the people so desire.
- (2) We will do everything in our power to make the American people aware of all propaganda designed to lead us into this conflict by a. Exposing its origin and biases. b. Presenting facts designed to expose such propaganda.
- (3) War profiteering and the extension of credit involve our country in the war economy of Europe and are definitely steps which will bring our nation nearer actual participation. a. We are unalterably opposed to war profiteering and will exert every effort to support specific measures to eliminate such profiteering. b. We oppose any extension of credit (either direct or indirect) to the belligerent powers.
- (4) We will concentrate our efforts to strengthen American democracy, to try to solve our internal problems, and vigorously safeguard our civil liberties.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 23-November 4
 Buffet supper sponsored by Faculty Women's Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Snyder, 7:00 P. M.
 November 4:
 Cotillion Club Dance at Merion Cricket Club, 9:00 P. M.

Post Time

By PIERS PLOWMAN

What is the matter with the student body, anyway! The popular sentiment expressed in the vote on the Activities Fee a week ago Thursday was more than startling.

For eleven months the student body fought vigorously for what they considered a practical necessity for keeping undergraduate activities from coma. At least that seemed to be the official student sentiment. Every student I know agreed on that. Roberts Hall called the plan "a great step forward." The Committee on Student Affairs toiled for hours whipping the plan into a suitable condition for the student vote. Allotments were worked over carefully until everyone was satisfied. The Students' Council held a special session to approve the plan.

Who Got Fooled?

The scene was laid perfectly. The campaign, planned to the last detail, had reached its climax. Everything had gone off like clockwork.

The moment had finally arrived when all the student body had to do was vote "Ja." A unanimous vote was taken for granted by all. But weren't they fooled!

According to the official proposal, "an overwhelming majority" vote was necessary for the plan to become law and go into immediate effect. Out of the number of students polled, which was approximately two hundred and fifty, only about 60% had voted "yes" in the original poll.

This put Roberts Hall on the spot. The nebulous term "overwhelming majority" now had to be defined. The figure was set at 80% of the entire undergraduate body. Since the voting had not yet been completed, hope was not lost.

Not Dead Yet

When the shock of the vote wore off, the Students' Council went into another huddle with itself and emerged with something remarkable. Constitutionally, it was discovered, a student could change his vote from "no" to "yes" but not from "yes" to "no." Instantly, members of the Council started re-polling all the "no" votes, explaining the Activities Fee to the recalcitrant students who apparently were unaware of it all in spite of all the publicity the plan had received.

As we go to press, I discovered that 74% of votes had been swayed in favor of the activities fee, with twenty students yet unpolled.

At this moment, the situation looks rather discouraging. If the Activities Fee is killed it will be inflicted by 6% of the student body who, through personal selfishness, will be sacrificing a measure that is not only beneficial to most students whether they participate in student activities or not, but also necessary for the success of the activities.

Quadrangles

The Associated Collegiate Press reports the following developments on the collegiate anti-war front:

At Princeton, undergraduates have formed the "American Independence League," which is dedicated to the purpose of strengthening the determination of the American people to keep out of the second World War. The league already includes one-third of Princeton's student body as members, and a second chapter has been formed at Harvard. The organization, oddly enough, occupies the offices formerly used by the Veterans of Future Wars, now defunct.

At Pitt, there has sprung up the "Loyal Order of Sons of Leavenworth," whose slogan is "If America goes to war, we go to Leavenworth." "Hurry!" a recruiting letter of the group reads, "Form your own District Cell of the Loyal Order of Sons of Leavenworth! Pick your cell-mate while you may. Write today to ask any questions you may wish about our secret shuffle, our national symbol—the ball and chain—or any other practices of our exclusive Order."

Stan Cohen, columnist for the Cornell Daily Sun, recently sent this wire to Secretary of State Cordell Hull: "Sun political expert advocates corridor through Canada to join Alaska to Union, free enslaved minorities in Vancouver, protect economic future of nation. Would resort to force if necessary. Can we expect support of State department?"

To date, this Hitleresque proposal has met with no response from Secretary Hull.

Useless information from the College Front: It is almost impossible to beat the college football pools; out of 739 entering game predictions in a typical week-end contest at Dartmouth, only 13 students correctly predicted nine out of ten. Not one called all ten games right.

The University of Oklahoma has just instituted a course in American Indian language.

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

The postoffice department will soon issue a one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot.

The University of Chicago grid team has won more championships in the Big Ten than any other team.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

J. T. Sharkey, '40, Alumni Editor

Grads To Benefit In Dues Reduction, Wider Privileges

Four Membership Rates Provide For Varied Participation

The officers and executive committee of the Alumni Association have during the past three months worked out the details of a new Membership Plan that not only gives the Alumnus a direct and profitable return on his annual investment, but also seeks to equalize the difference in "investment return" between the local and distant graduates. According to Howard Burt, President of the Association, in addressing 60 class representatives on October 11th, in the Common Room: "Haverford Alumni membership dues are now based entirely on the premise that the individual Alumnus will receive for his money the largest possible number of opportunities to attend Haverford functions, and to use the various services in those Haverford organizations in which he and his family might be interested. Each Alumnus' dollar should return at least 100 cents of enjoyment in Haverford events."

Under the new plan, an Association member will obtain free admission to every activity on the Campus during the year for which he has paid dues. These events and services include the following:

- 1—Admission to all home athletic events.
- 2—Admission to Skating Pond, Use of Tennis Courts — during summer months.
- 3—Admission to all Cap and Bells home performances, (The Fall Play, Glee Club Concert and Dance, and the Spring Play and Dance).
- 4—Alumni Day — including all events.
- 5—Associate Membership in "Haverford Club of Philadelphia."
- 6—Subscription to "Haverford News."

The Alumni have been divided, as to membership dues, depending on whether they live within a 40-mile radius of Haverford or not. Those located within the 40-mile zone are classed as "Resident Members"; those more than 40 miles distant are "Non-Resident." Furthermore, an Alumnus may pay dues as a "Single Member," or he may join up as a "Family Member" and have his immediate family enjoy the regular Campus events.

Annual dues are now scaled, as follows:

Resident Single	\$10.00
Resident Family	15.00
Non-Resident Single	5.00
Non-Resident Family	7.50

Comparison of the actual money previously spent by an Alumnus who took advantage of all the events and privileges last year with his annual expenditure under his new membership plan reveals all the following interesting facts: A "Resident Single" graduate would have paid over \$40 for what he now gets for \$10, while the "Resident Family" member, with a wife and 2 children, would have paid over \$70, as against his present \$15. Moreover, the out-of-town bachelor Alumnus, whose mother or sister still live near the college, may include them in his "Family" membership of \$7.50.

To give greater value to the out-of-town Alumni who may not be able to attend all of the various interesting events, the following additional services have been definitely planned:

- 1—A full Alumni page in the "NEWS" each week, with articles, special stories, notices and letters—especially interesting to all Alumni.
- 2—Special Bulletin covering the events and personnel at Alumni Day (and any other Alumni functions) which will be sent to those unable to attend.

Seven On Committee Aid Alumni Officers

Since the first constitution was adopted in 1886, the Alumni Association has elected its executive committee from its regular members. Its function is to establish the general policy of the organization, supervise the control of appropriations and revenue, and report to the association from time to time on matters which should have the approval of the entire membership.

Today, the Executive Committee numbers twelve, including the five officers. The seven committeemen are:

Thomas Wistar—1898, President in 1938. Retired and lives in Germantown.
George A. Kerbaugh—1910. President—"Standard-Shannon Hardware Co." Resides in Bryn Mawr.
Charles S. Ristine—1910. Firm member—F. P. Ristine and Co., Philadelphia brokers. Home in Stratford, Pa.

Herbert V. B. Gallaher—1911. Associated with Yarnall and Co., Philadelphia investment firm. Residence—Haverford, Pa.
W. Nelson West, 3d—1924. Attorney—Stock Exchange Building, Philadelphia. Residence—Wynnewood.

W. Richardson Blair, Jr.—1930. Attorney—Morris Building, Philadelphia. Home—3214 West Susquehanna Avenue, Philadelphia.
Robert Jackson—1939. Insurance Broker—New York City.

Elkinton, '14, Severely Injured In Car Accident Near Berlin Last Week

Howard W. Elkinton, '14, secretary of the Berlin bureau of the American Friends' Service Committee, was seriously injured last Tuesday in an automobile accident 60 miles east of the German capital. Word of the accident reached the Philadelphia offices of the Committee Wednesday.

Hip injuries and a broken collar bone were suffered by Elkinton, who is now in a Berlin hospital. Elmer L. Morris, assistant secretary of the bureau, and German relief officials accompanying the Quaker commissioners were not hurt.

Formerly purchasing agent for the Pennsylvania Quartz Company, Elkinton went to Berlin in June, 1938, as representative of the Friends' Service Committee. When the accident occurred he was en route to Warsaw to make arrangements for Quaker relief.

Jones Attends Meeting On Polish Relief Plans

Professor Rufus M. Jones returned this morning from Indianapolis where he attended the monthly meeting of the American Friends' Service Committee. Discussed at the meeting were proposed plans for Quaker relief in Poland.

Thursday Professor Jones went to New York for a lunch given by Myron C. Taylor, American representative on the Inter-governmental Relief Committee, at the Waldorf Astoria. Guests of honor for the occasion were Earl Winterton, Paul Van Zeeland, and Sir Henry Emerson, foreign members of the Relief Committee.

NEWS IN ERROR

In last week's issue, it was erroneously stated that Stacy K. Beebe, '12, was president of the Haverford Society of New York City. Mr. Beebe, however, has been succeeded in that position by Robert C. Sullivan, '29.

Trustees Of Library Fund Created By Alumni Instrumental In Raising Money For Building; Association Action Brought Opening Of Barclay

Group Secured \$10,000 Through Aid Given By Kimber

1858-1863
At the 1858 meeting of the Association, the Building Committee reported to the members present and proposed the creation of a Board of Trustees for the collection of building subscriptions, the mutual working out of plans with the Managers and the actual construction of the edifice. This proposal was unanimously adopted, and a strong body of some seven members were drafted to prepare immediate plans. These plans included personal letters to all Alumni, special personal contacts of those nearby, solicitation of friends of the college, and contributions by the undergraduates. The "building fund" was set at \$2,000, as this was deemed sufficient for their original plans.

In 1859, the Alumni members attending the annual meeting had greatly increased, and amid great enthusiasm the association created the "Trustees of the Library Fund," whose duty was to solicit subscriptions for the purchase of books—for the new edifice. The "Building" Trustees reported some progress in contributions.

Throughout the years 1860 to 1863, the War of the Rebellion seriously deranged the plans and hopes of these two Boards of Trustees—particularly in connection with subscriptions. At the end of this four-year period, neither fund had reached their respective goals by a large amount. The committees were in despair. However, Thomas Kimber, Jr. became interested in both projects through a friend generously insured the completion of the building and the final raising of the book fund by handsome contributions. At the October meeting of 1863, his generosity was recognized in a lengthy resolution of the Association, work on the edifice got under way, and the next reunion of Alumni was in the new building—the present Library.

Thomas Kimber had made as a condition of his gift that the edifice contain a "quiet reading room in the hall" which would also be used for meetings of the Alumni Association, and that other gatherings be restricted to the College Commencement, the Junior Exhibition, and the semi-annual meetings of the Logonian Society. His contribution together with outside subscriptions and those of Alumni totaled \$10,000. In the meantime, the "book-fund" Trustees had redoubled their efforts and upon completion of the new hall, the Library Fund had reached the large amount of \$10,125. This was turned over to the college Treasurer and was promptly invested, the income being used for annual purchase of new volumes.

In 1863, the date of the annual meeting was changed from early summer to early fall. The college had 61 students and a faculty of four hard-working but scholarly professors. The membership of the Association had grown appreciably.

1864-1875
These years were comparatively uneventful ones for the Alumni. The college showed steady and healthy growth. In 1865 Modern Languages were introduced into the undergraduate curriculum. From this year to 1872 little was done outside of routine reporting, election of new Alumni members, and the enthusiastic attendance at the annual meetings at college in the early autumn.

In 1873, however, a special meeting of the association was held in the Hall of the Philadelphia Dental College, in Philadelphia, during the month of Decem-

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the Alumni association. The first appeared in last week's issue of the NEWS

ber. An influential committee presented a lengthy report on "promoting the interest and efficiency of the college," and made a number of gravely considered suggestions. One of these was that the Alumni Association have some sort of official representation on the Board of Managers each year; feeling that, a certain percentage of the Managers should retire annually, their places being taken by graduates. But no definite action was taken!

1875-1881

During this period at least two events occurred that were not only extremely interesting but also quite important in connection with the increasing knowledge of Haverford College by the outside world. The Alumni Association, still remembering the Civil War, offered a prize of \$250 for the best essay on—"What Can Individuals Do Most Effectually to Bring About Abandonment of War by Civilized Nations"—this contest being open to any citizen of any country in the world.

From the Alumni were chosen three able ones—Francis T. King, James Whittall and John B. Garrett—who not only worked out the rules of the contest but published a circular which was widely quoted and reprinted both here and abroad. The "London Times" even carried a large advertisement of the contest. Over twenty contributions were received from every continent. The prize was finally awarded to Leon Chotteau, a native of Suresnes, France for his essay entitled "Le Parlement Universel." The next two, receiving honorable mention, came from Australia and New Zealand respectively. The high quality of the contestants was proved by the fact that M. Chotteau was both an author and a publicist of note, and had only just before this been sent to this country as envoy in connection with a special trade treaty. This contest did much to publicize Haverford, not only here but also abroad.

In 1876, the Association appointed class representatives to aid in the raising of funds for a new dormitory—Barclay Hall. A special committee was also created to contact all Alumni on both money and other mutually interesting matters. This body was composed of the following members:

- Charles E. Pratt, of Boston.
- Charles S. Taylor, Burlington, N. J.
- William H. Hubbard

Morrisville, Ind.
The raising of funds was pursued with vigor and enthusiastic success. In 1877 Barclay Hall was formally opened as a much-needed dormitory for the students at college.

By this time, Alumni prize oratory open to students had been offered for several years, but it was not until 1880 that much interest was evoked. In this latter year was also created the contest numbered six, and the quality of the orations was of high order. The following year saw the creation of an Alumni committee of ten members to consider plans for the 60th anniversary of the founding of the institution, and to make up a complete list of all Alumni—with their names, addresses, vocations, and marital status. This committee immediately worked out extensive and practical plans for the semi-centenary, and before that date had compiled an Alumni list of old students totalling 995, with 222 members deceased.

Anniversary Celebration In 1883 Highpoint Of Century

1881-1892

Like the preceding period in Haverford history, this era also saw several events of more than ordinary consequence. For example, the Alumni Association abolished the separate cash charge for supper, at the annual meetings, apparently having stored up a sizeable treasury surplus. As a consequence, the attending members were "guests" of the Association.

On October 27, 1883, the college grounds were alive with those who had come to take part in the 50th birthday of the college. The plans of the Committee for the occasion were most efficiently carried out—beginning with the mid-morning and ending at late evening. Not only Alumni members, but their female escorts, their children, and their friends, thronged the corridors of Barclay Hall and the sunlit campus to the number of 1200 souls. Everyone received a printed program of events, on arrival. Two cricket matches were staged in the morning—one for the "incompetents," the other for the "proficients." A Rugby football game was played to a large gallery in the afternoon. Later, John B. Garrett, 1854, delivered an oration; President Chase addressed the multitude; Francis B. Gummere, '72, recited an original poem written for the occasion, and an oil portrait of Prof. Pliny Earle Chase was presented to the college by the class of 1876. A sumptuous supper was served in Founders Hall, after which (under festooned lights strung from the trees) the Deans of Harvard and U. of Pa. Medical School, and the President of Swarthmore were the speakers of the day. The affair was long talked of as the most pleasant and successful event in the lives of those present!

The following year witnessed an innovation in Association policy and practice. This was none other than the adoption of a rule that thereafter all members might, and were encouraged to, bring female escorts with them to the regular meetings.

Where for many years it had been the practice to hold the annual and reunion meetings in the early Fall, the Association decided in 1885 to convene yearly on the day preceding Commencement. The first use of proxies for election came into effect in 1886, due to the large number of living Alumni living at large distances from Haverford.

But perhaps one of the most potent events of this period, at least from the standpoint of increasing interest in Haverford affairs by the Alumni, was the creation of the custom of having a "Mid-Winter Dinner." Acting on the spontaneous desire of many local and out-of-town members, the first "Dinner" was held at the Union League Club, in Philadelphia, on the evening of February 20, 1885. One hundred and twenty-five members attended. Charles Roberts, president of the Association presided, and the speakers of the evening were President Sharpless, ex-President Thomas Chase, Professor J. Rendel Harris, James Wood, Dr. James J. Levick, Dr. James Tyson, Dr. William H. Hancock and Professor A. M. Elliott. Thereafter, for many years, the first of each February saw the gathering of interested graduates of Haverford who welcomed the chance to see their old classmates and friends between the "annual meetings" and who heard in greater detail

Scarlet And Black Soccermen Nose Out Angora A. C.

Last Half Rally Nets Fords All 5 Scores In Fast Game

Dunham and Dewees Each Score Once, While Ed Flaccus Tallies Winning Goal With Seconds Remaining

Behind 2-0 at the end of the first half, Haverford's varsity soccermen rallied in the last two quarters to score a brilliant 5-4 victory over Angora A. C. last Saturday afternoon on the Mainliners' field. A high and strong wind hampered both teams throughout the game while a wide-open and long-range offense featured the play of both elevens.

After Angora had taken what seemed to be a commanding 2-0 lead, the Scarlet and Black returned from their mid-game breathing spell to chalk up four consecutive goals in a wild and spectacular third quarter thrust. But with the wind at their backs, Angora came back strongly in the final canto to register two well-deserved tallies and knot the count at 4-4. With seconds remaining, Ned Allinson trapped the ball in midfield, dribbled nicely along the sidelines, then crossed a beautiful left-footed kick directly in the path of the goal, where Ed Flaccus booted a low, zooming drive cleanly into the lower left-hand corner of the net.

First Quarter Scoreless

Aided by the strong wind, the Gentlemen had possession of the ball almost entirely throughout the first period. The semi-pros' only threat during this time came when Right Halfback Baxter kicked high over the Haverford backfield where Stratton was waiting with an open field ahead. However he failed to dribble in close enough and as a result his drive barely missed the corner of the goal. The Mainliners had numerous opportunities to score but each time their attempts were thwarted, once through an off-side penalty and thrice because of kicks that sailed over the top of the goal.

Angora likewise capitalized on the wind during the second quarter as the home team laid a foot on the ball. The initial goal of the game came when Leuthe at left half crossed to G. Michaels whose kick was blocked nicely by Bill Miller, but as the tricky pigskin rolled off to the right, Dick Jones, substitute wing, drove cleanly for the score. Their second tally was the result of a freak play coming on a corner kick which Dick Bauer partially headed. The ball struck Jones who again scored for the visitors.

Fords Rally

The second half opened with the ball immediately in Angora's territory. On the first play, Shoemaker kicked out to Dunham who centered to Flaccus, but the latter's short kick was wide. At this moment Coach Gentle appeared on the field and the ultimate winners seemed to drive with new vigor. From past midfield Howie Blum kicked high and straight to Flaccus who headed it towards the left wing position. Then Wilmer Dunham came charging towards the ball and slipped a clean "south-paw" kick past the goalie. The tying point came when Dewees, unassisted, dribbled down the sidelines, shifted to the center, and scored the longest goal of the day. This tied the count, but with Ed Flaccus leading the pace, the home team tallied two additional points in quick succession. The first of these resulted when Angora's fullback partially blocked an attempted goal and Flaccus dribbled the

remaining distance to put Haverford in the lead 3-2. On the very next play Dunham centered to Flaccus who dribbled with only the goalie before him. The latter charged out, tripped, and Flaccus easily pushed the ball into the pay-off zone.

Angora Knots Count

A deep silence came over the crowd at the beginning of the final canto, for they realized that the Fords would have no easy task holding the semi-pros scoreless with the wind to their disadvantage. Their fears were extinguished when, after a series of long kicks, Angora's Blair passed to George Michaels, right inside, who kned the ball into the net. Shortly afterward a long pass from their center half to Stratton and a subsequent dribble and kick tied the score for the second time. It was at this point that Allinson's beautiful center and Flaccus' accurate and speedy drive, his third goal of the day, gave Haverford the winning edge.

It was easily the cleanest game played on Scarlet and Black soil in several years. Only one charging penalty was called throughout the contest, as both teams refrained from the usual roughing which is characteristic of most varsity soccer games. The opposing team, though possibly not in as excellent condition as is desirable, provided a flashy performance, especially during the first half when their tricky footwork stole many a ball from their opponents.

Little Dick Jones, sixteen-year-old substitute, played a swell game for the semi-pros, tallying their first two goals and barely missing a third attempt. Their other wing, Blair, also gave a creditable performance along with Ed Stratton, chunky center forward.

The home team played its best game of the year, their third period thrust presenting an offense which clicked for the first time. Ed Flaccus appeared to be the most improved player on the field, for he seemed to regain his confidence, the only thing heretofore lacking in his playing. Will Dunham was a decided improvement at left-wing, while Ned Allinson seemed right at home at his new inside position. Bill Miller again handled several hard chances successfully, and one can hardly say enough for the performance turned in by Ken Roberts and Howie Blum.

The lineup:

HAVERFORD	ANGORA A. C.
Miller.....goal	Duncan
Robert.....right fullback	Lovensvirth
Bauer.....left fullback	Ried
Dorian.....right halfback	Baxter
Rim.....center halfback	Michell
Dewees.....left halfback	Leuthe
Blum.....outside right	J. Michaels
Shoemaker.....inside right	G. Michaels
Flaccus.....center forward	Stratton
Allinson.....inside left	Rankin
Dunham.....outside left	Blair

Score by periods:
Angora..... 2 0 2-4
Haverford..... 0 0 4-1-5
Goals-Angora: Jones (2), G. Michaels, Stratton.
Haverford: Dunham, Dewees, Flaccus (3).
Referee-H. W. Redington (U. of Penn.)

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Jayvee Soccermen Sweep To Victory In Sparkling Game

Mainliners Victors, 5-1; Evans and Cadbury Lead Attack

By W. N. WINGERT, '43

Paced by Morrie Evans and Chris Cadbury, the Haverford College Jayvee Soccer team scored an impressive 5-1 victory over the University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity on '38 field last Wednesday afternoon. After a somewhat ragged first period, the Ford front line clicked well and the backs put up a stone-wall defense that kept the Penn booters at bay. Cadbury led the scoring with three tallies to his credit, while Morrie Evans accounted for the two other-Ford markers. The lone Penn goal was scored by Haug, the Quaker's outside left.

The opening session was somewhat of a see-saw battle with the ball going quickly from one end of the field to the other. Both teams threatened but failed to score, the Fords missing two open shots at the goal. The fireworks began in the second period when Cadbury opened the scoring with a short, fast kick into the net after a pass from Jack Elwell. Shortly afterwards, on a quick play from Evans to Elwell to Cadbury, the latter again drove the ball home.

Penn appeared to be fading rapidly at the opening of the third period as Evans racked up another tally after receiving a nice corner kick from Dave Somers. Meanwhile, the Ford backs, led by Johnny Thacher, were repulsing Penn thrusts at the Haverford goal. Many Ford drives were stopped by the Quaker defense, also, including two apparent set-ups in front of the meshes during the latter part of the third quarter.

Shortly after the beginning of the final period, a nice play from Evans to Somers to Elwell resulted in a Ford tally, but the goal was nullified by a penalty. Following the free kick, the Quakers took the ball up the field. However, the Mainliners stopped them short of pay dirt and made a counter march which ended in a score by Cadbury on a spectacular left-footed shot. A see-saw battle ensued which was finally ended when Morie Evans headed a corner kick by Kriebel into the goal. Then Penn started to click and went deep into Haverford territory, and after being stopped twice, finally scored its lone tally on a lightning shot into the meshes by Haug. As the game ended, the Mainliners had again moved deep into Quaker territory.

The line-up:

HAVERFORD	Strohli	
Bosman.....goal	Lippicott.....right forward	Wagner
Davis.....left forward	Harban.....right halfback	Thatcher
Leay.....center halfback	Steel	
Milken.....outside right	Woodward	
Stoney.....inside right	Neal	
Fraser.....center forward	Cadbury	
Splafberg.....inside left	Evans	
Haug.....outside left	Elwell	
Kriebel.....left forward	Hansen, Cohen for Storr, Splendide for Jenkins, Haverford-Jones for Thacher, Kriebel for Neal, Sekret for Woodward.	

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Friday-Tuesday
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Marianne Hopwood in
"THE OLD MAID"

FUTURE OPPONENTS SCORES

Football:
Lehigh 22, Buffalo 0
Johns Hopkins 21,
American University 7
Oberlin 6, Hamilton 0

Soccer:
Lehigh 2, Penn 1
Princeton 3, Lafayette 0

Founders-Day Ties Old Lloyd At 18-18

Bud Gross Stars In 4-1 Victory of Center Over Lloyd

Under the very competent officiating of Dave Chambliss last Monday on Walton Field, Founders-Day students tied the Old Lloyd "Blue Streaks" at a score of 18-18. Charles Fisher made two of Founders' touchdowns with John McNeil accounting for the other. Scoring honors for the "Blue Streak" are shared by Bud Bell, Chan Hering, and Bob Strausbaugh.

Those who played for Old Lloyd were Bairdon, Strausbaugh, O'Connor, Graia, Hering, Bell, and Shinn. Foreman, Fisher, McNeil, Long, Stainton, and Rodin represented the Founders-Day team.

On Wednesday Merion forfeited to the Grad Students squad. Leon Solis-Cohen, director of touch football, had the game on Friday called off because of the J. V. game. In the realm of soccer last week North Barclay downed Merion 1-0 on Tuesday, and the coalition of Center and South Barclay on Thursday defeated Lloyd by a score of 4-1. Bud Gross starred for Center and South scoring all four points, while Howard Zeigler pushed through Lloyd's shot.

As to standing in this sport, Founders-Day have won one and tied one. North Barclay leads the dorms with two victories. Center Barclay has a tie and victory to its credit. Both Lloyd and Merion have two defeats apiece.

Intramural Football Schedule Monday:

Grad Students vs. Center Barclay

Wednesday:
South Barclay vs. Merion-North

Friday:
Founders-Day vs. New Lloyd
Intramural Soccer Schedule

Tuesday:
Founders-Day vs. North Barclay

Thursday:
Lloyd vs. Merion

Tuesday:
Center-South vs. North Barclay

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Frankford Whips Jayvees In Initial Battle Of Season

Frankford High's Team Scores First Goal In 2nd Period

Haverford's Junior Varsity football team did most of their traveling in reverse last Friday when the boys from Frankford High School invaded the campus to carry off a 14 to 0 victory.

Captain Maley, of Haverford, elected to receive the first kick; it was run back by the left end, Hallett, bringing the ball up to the Ford's forty-yard stripe. The Ford backfield drove hard through right guard, but finally John Marsh was forced to kick the team out of danger. Frankford's team made a number of first downs with a series of short gains through the center of the line, and the quarter ended with the ball on Haverford's thirty-yard line.

The change of goals at the quarter seemed to help the invaders for before the period was far gone, a wide sweep around left end put the high schoolers within six yards of the dirt. For the next few plays Haverford's line held, but a double reverse gave a touchdown to the visiting team. The kick for the extra point was successful.

The home team looked much stronger after the half, and almost a 14-0 lead, as they opened up with a barrage of passes a few of which reaped first downs. Again, however, John Marsh was forced to kick. This was soon returned when the invaders found that they could make little headway against a determined Haverford line. The Frankford team shifted the offensive strength of their line from right to left and made a few short gains. They mixed these line bucks up with passes which, although unsuccessful, kept our backs on their toes. In the last quarter, a pass did reap profit as the receiver was not tackled till he was dangerously close to the Ford's triple stripe. Again our line held, but a short pass to the right end chalked up another score for Frankford. The kick for the extra point was partially blocked, but it hit the cross-piece and bounced over.

CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

Undergraduate contributions to the H. G. median, which will be published for the winter term by the Alumni, are now being accepted by Malcolm Kirkpatrick, 50 North Barclay. Students are urged to send in their contributions at the earliest time possible.

SEVILLE

Tuesday & Wednesday
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"
Spencer Tracy — Nancy Kelly

Thursday
"GRACIOUS LADY"
Ginger Rogers — James Stewart

Friday & Saturday
Irene Dunne — Charles Boyer
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

SUBURBAN

Tuesday & Wednesday
Johnny Downs — Mary Carlisle
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"

Thursday - Saturday
"UNEXPECTED FATHER"
Mischa Auer — Sandy

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Wesleyan Gridders Overwhelm Scarlet And Black 56-6

Powerful Cardinal Attack Routs Fords At Middletown

Randallmen Tally On Aerial In Fourth Quarter Climaxing 80-Yard March; Beeler's Pass To Jerry Rowland Scores

Combining a devastating running attack with an accurate overhead game the Wesleyan University Cardinals crushed a game but outclassed Haverford eleven, 56-6, last Saturday at Middletown, Conn. From the opening kickoff it was evident that the Fords had their work cut out for them as the Big Wesleyan backs began a determined surge toward the goal. When their running attack bogged down the New Englanders employed a well-executed passing attack to reach the payoff stripe.

Outweighed more than sixteen pounds to the man the Scarlet and Black several times fought back in the shadow of their goal posts and repulsed Wesleyan touchdown drives only to have the Cardinals come pounding back after the punt with another drive for the wide stripe.

After the second Cardinal touchdown, which came midway in the opening period the Fords threw discretion to the winds. Passing deep in their own territory in an attempt to register, the Main Liners' strategy backfired several times when alert Wesleyan defenders snared the Ford aeri-als and set up touchdown possibilities. This made the difference in the score considerably larger than the actual difference in the strength of the two teams.

Rowland Scores For Fords

The Locals showed a real offensive punch late in the third quarter when they made an 80-yard march which eventually ended in a score. Starting at their own twenty the Cardinals marched up the field behind the fine running and passing of Dick Beeler. The attack stalled at midfield but the Fords regained possession and drove on, as the final quarter began. Reaching the six-yard stripe the Randallmen seemed to stall again but a fourth down pass was good for the touchdown. The play started as an end run with Beeler circling to his left. Suddenly he stopped and threw a long diagonal pass across the field. Rowland went up in the air just short of the sideline on the one-yard stripe and snatched the ball from the Wesleyan defender who was covering him. He came down inches inside the boundary and dove over for the score. Beeler's attempted placement for the extra point was blocked by Challis, Cardinal tackle.

Wesleyan Scores Twice

The game began with Haverford kicking off. Then the Wesleyan surge started. Functioning behind a big rugged line, Wesleyan, with 205-pound Sophomore Jim Carrier bearing the brunt, the Cardinals ripped and slashed through the visitors' light line to the touchdown. The Fords held valiantly for three downs inside the fifteen on this march but on fourth down Carrier carried over from the ten-yard stripe. It was not long before the New Englanders were threatening again, combining a savage attack through the middle of the line with sev-

eral deft aeri-als. Carrier was doing most of the gaining as time and again he came charging through from a spinner. Wesleyan was ripping large holes in the light Ford line as they mousetrapped one man after another in the visitors' forward wall. Charging down to the three it took the Cardinals four downs to put the ball over as the Locals fought savagely to hold their heavier opponents. On fourth down Art Murphy circled the Pennsylvanians' left end and registered although he was hit hard by Beeler as he made the touchdown stripe.

Wesleyan Passes For Score

The Scarlet and Black put up their best defensive game in the second period and the New Englanders were forced to take to the air to count their only score of the quarter. Stan Kay, Wesleyan wingman, registered on a thirty-five yard run after snaring a pass from Carrier.

The Ford offense, which showed little in the first half, was undoubtedly hurt by the loss of several of its best backfield men. Jimmy Magill, nursing a bad knee, did not see action, and Art Magill, star halfback, did not start for the same reason, although he played about half the game. George Warner, speedy ball carrier, who did so well in the first two games, was ill and did not make the trip.

The Main Liners came back after the halftime intermission and looked better offensively, but Wesleyan was quick to take advantage of the Ford's inadequate aeri-als and scored three of their touchdowns after intercepting Haverford passes.

The last half was a virtual track meet for the home forces as they registered three touchdowns in the third period and came back to tally two more in the final stanza. The last touchdown was the result of a pass interception. The Fords were passing late in the game from deep in their own territory and Wesleyan intercepted on the 18. Three plays later they swept the Ford left end to score. Another measure of the Wesleyan efficiency was their place-kicking. Carrier kicked seven of the points after touchdown while Petersen converted the eighth in eight attempts.

This was the worst defeat the Fords have suffered during the coaching regime of Roy Randall. The Wesleyan-Haverford series has always been close, only once before has there been a difference of more than one touchdown. Wesleyan triumphed last year 7-0. While Carrier was the outstanding star for the Cardinals, Beeler and Prescott in the backfield and Hemphill and Miller on the line played well for the Fords.

Randallmen Seek First Triumph In Johns Hopkins Tilt

Jayvee Soccermen Idle For Week As Third Team Meets Penn

The football team renews its quest for victory in foreign parts next Saturday on meeting a powerful John Hopkins eleven on the Baltimore gridiron. Fresh from a 21-7 triumph over American University, the Blue Jays are rated as having even a better team than last year's combination which eked out a 13-12 win over the Scarlet and Black on Walton Field.

Although considerably bruised and battered by the disastrous Wesleyan venture, the Randallmen were lucky enough to emerge with no crippling injuries to the first string line-up. Chuck Peters, with a twisted ankle, was the most serious casualty but may be expected to be in shape in time for the Hopkins tussle. In any event, Tucker Morian, Jack Dorsey, and Elliot Mechling stand ready to take over the pass-grabbing duties on the all-important left flank post. The speed merchants in the Haverford backfield and offensive blocking in the person of Bob Miller, who showed himself to be in line for a starting berth by his outstanding performance at end against Wesleyan, are expected to swing the game. In an every play, the sophomore displayed a hard-driving line technique that has been noticeably lacking so far in the Main Liners' forward wall.

The Jayvee soccermen remain idle for the coming week, their next engagement being with Penn on November 3 at River Field. Seeking their second win of the current campaign, Ed Redington's third team proteges meet the Red and Blue freshmen this Friday, also on the Pennsylvanians' field.

WESLEYAN	HAVERFORD
Green left end	Snipes
Leckie left tackle	Mechling
Heath left guard	Baum
Raymond center	Lewis
Murray (c) right guard	Webb
Hayward right tackle	Williams (c)
..... right end	Peters
Hussong quarterback	Beeler
Mackelcan left halfback	Rowland
Worphy right halfback	Worrall
Carrier fullback	Prescott
Haverford	0
Wesleyan	56
Touchdowns—Carrier, Murphy 2, Kay, Mackelcan, Petersen, Gresh, Morrill, Rowland.	
Points after touchdowns—Carrier 7, Petersen, (all place-kicks).	
Officials: Referee—C. W. Merritt; Umpire—G. K. Talbot; Bates; Linesman—E. J. Bowen; Holy Cross; Field Judge—B. St. Francis, Springfield.	

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

With a total of 146 points scored against and no points scored for it, Chicago University has put on quite a show for the last two weeks. Harvard's superior sportsmen ran through them for 61 points a week ago each of the first three teams determined to show Coach Harlowe that the varsity was not the only scoring punch in the school.

In one-sided games, this often occurs, and coaches, who honestly endeavor to keep the score down, find the second and third squads amassing more points than the first eleven. After the Crimson from Cambridge had eked out their victory, the Chicagoans must have felt like they had hopped from the frying pan into the fire when Michigan's powerhouse tossed them around for 86 points worth last Saturday. Sort of on the idea of fighting your way into an exit to the subway about 5:30 P. M.

It puts the coach on the spot when games like this occur, because if he sends in a club with orders not to run the score up, they slip, fumble, and throw incomplete passes until it becomes apparent—then it is even more infuriating than seeing the opposition wear out the turf under your goal posts.

Once in a basketball game of which the final score was 85-10, the same thing happened. With the difference obvious by the first quarter, the Coach put in the second five and they quickly increased a 15-point lead to a 40-point lead. In the third period he sent in the first squad with instructions not to shoot, but to pass and cut. The whole thing was very apparent since basketball is so open to the eye, and in five minutes the opposition was crying mad and the stands were booing. A coach's life, win, lose or draw, is a life of milk and honey. Nothing to it. J. M. W.

George School Is Downed By Jayvee Squad; 4-3 Score

Cadbury and Woodward Tally In First Five Minutes of Play

Kicking into a heavy wind the Main Line Jayvee soccer team downed a weak George School eleven by a 4-3 margin last Saturday on the George School field. Although winning the contest fairly easily, the Ford Jayvees did not show the skill and precision that they have exhibited on previous occasions.

Starting right off at the beginning of the first quarter, the Quakers drilled two goals into their opponents' net during the first five minutes of play. The first bounced in off the George School goalie after a clean corner kick by Woodward, Ford right outside, while the second tally of the game was soon chalked up by Chris Cadbury, playing center forward for the Quakers, after receiving the ball on a sharp pass from Phil Neal.

George School's center forward, Wiegelmesser, was by far the outstanding player of their team, scoring all three of his team's points himself.

Both teams were somewhat thrown off of their normal stride because of the high wind that kept up during the greater part of the game.

The line-up:

HAVERFORD	J. V.	GEORGE S.
Stroh	goal	Emmert
Wagner	left fullback	F. Wiegelmesser
E. Howe	left fullback	Eastburn
Thacher	right halfback	White
Steele	center halfback	Thomas
Somers	left halfback	Potter
Woodward	right outside	Cocks
Neal	right inside	Graybow
C. Cadbury	left outside	Wiegelmesser
Evans	left inside	Gilliam
Elwell	left outside	Claggett
Thompson	for Eastburn	
Kriebel	to wing, Elwell for Evans	
Skerrett	for Woodward, Ferris for Thacher.	

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Haverford, Beaver To Vie In Spelling Match Over KYW

Tryouts Held Tomorrow For Team; Winners Get Greeting Shoes

Clashing for the first time in the history of either institution, Haverford will match wits with Beaver College in an intercollegiate spelling bee over Station KYW, on Thursday, November 2, at 7.45 P. M.

A picked team of three Haverford spellers will be selected to meet the Beaver girls, with tryouts being held in the Union tomorrow night at 7.15. A list of words is being prepared by Mr. George Montgomery.

The contest is one of a weekly series being sponsored by the Greeting Shoe Company. The Greeting Company is offering to each of the members of the victorious squad a free pair of shoes. Losers will receive three pairs of silk hosiery.

Students who wish to support the Haverford cause may obtain tickets for the broadcast from John T. Sharkey, '40. The members of the studio audience are eligible for a special prize in a Spelling Jamboree to be held in the studio immediately following the broadcast. Haverford's first appearance in intercollegiate spelling was three years ago, when a team of six Haverfordians met students from six other local colleges in a spelling bee held over Station WIP. The Fords placed second on that occasion, being topped by a Swarthmore aggregation.

Details of the contest and tryouts are being handled by Sharkey, the only remaining member of the original team. In a statement to the News, Sharkey declared, "With the material we have, we ought to turn out a good team. I'd like to see a big group for the tryouts tomorrow night. All interested are invited to try their skill."

Alumni Campaigned For College Library

Continued From Page 3 Col. 2
about the old college and what it was doing. With an Alumni membership of about 450 in the year of 1890, the attendance at these "Mid-Winter Dinners" grew apace.

Thus the first 60 years of Haverford, and the first thirty-six of the Alumni Association, unrolled a scroll of events and plans, of hopes and dreams—many of which have come to ripe fulfillment, some of which never lived beyond the tender age of Discussion. But, like a ribbon of sunlight running steadily through the years, we see the consistent spirit of "alumni" interest and affection, of loyalty and respect, of good times that held old friends together, and of a creed that all seemed to subscribe to as they met each fall or spring—the simple creed of the seven graduates in 1851 when they signed their names to that quaint but reverential resolve: "We, the undersigned, Haverford Graduates . . . here-by agree Deo volente to meet at Haverford on the . . . day of . . . of the . . . summer session."

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Rhinie Subterfuge Mystifies Mr. Fisher

Doug Zander, "glamor boy of the Freshman Class," took Charles "Simon-Legree" Fisher for a merry sleigh ride one day last week. Sitting publicly at lunch that the Bryn Mawr freshmen would give a tea that afternoon for the Customs Committee, the playful Rhinie had his boss hanging on the telephone most of the latter part of the day.

Fisher may have come out on top, however, for it is rumored an authentic dinner invitation sprung from the fiasco.

Supper Sponsored By Woman's Club

Mainliners Will Appear At Faculty Student Tea Dance

Activity of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Women's Club will begin Sunday evening, when an informal open house will be held for all students and faculty members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Snyder. A light buffet supper will be served at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Snyder, chairman of the committee, has announced that the following faculty wives will assist in serving: Mrs. Lunt, Mrs. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Howard Comfort, and Mrs. Palmer. In order to avoid conflict with the supper, the glee club rehearsal will be postponed.

November 11 will mark the second student function, when a tea dance will be held in the Common Room following the afternoon's athletic events. The Mainliners have been engaged to provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John G. Herndon.

Mrs. Snyder expressed the fear that activities of the Faculty Women's Club would be hampered this year if equipment, including several dozen teaspoons, a number of sherbet glasses, and a silver pitcher, all apparently borrowed during the summer from the Club's kitchen in the Union, is not returned.

Williamson Leads Campus "Y" Drive As Five Volunteer

Club Leadership Draws Ten Other Students Into Group

Five undergraduates are participating in the annual drive for the Main Line Y. M. C. A. which began two weeks ago, while ten others have volunteered for work at the Main Line Center, Timothy Haworth, chairman of the campus Y. M. C. A. group announced Friday.

Reports Made Weekly

Headed by Professor A. Jardine Williamson, who is in charge of the Haverford area, Haworth, David Chambliss, John Y. Elliott, Roy Dye, and Canby Jones are canvassing professors and their families for contributions. Reports by these undergraduates are made twice weekly at campaign dinners at the Ardmore "Y".

Activities of the Bachelors' Club, a group of young men 16 to 24 years old at the Main Line center, will be directed tonight by Chambliss, while Friday Dye will hold a meeting for the Owls, a club consisting of 12-year-old boys. Also working at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night will be Tom Cochran, who heads the Ardmore Aces, the center's athletic club.

Others Named

Other students who have been assigned to clubs of the Main Line include Dallas Johnston, Art Evans, and Bob Hecht, who will work with the Wildcats, Louie Grier, who will direct the activities of the Pin Boys Club, and Peter Costic and Jack Elliott, both of whom will enter the Junior Hi-Y. Dye will also take part in the Senior Hi-Y.

A call for Y. M. C. A. candidates was made in Collection on September 29, when Haworth, Dye, and Canby Jones told of their activities in the Main Line organization last year. Also speaking that morning was Mr. E. W. Barnes, executive secretary of the Ardmore center, who attended the organization meeting in the Union.

Rhinie Starts Service Of Closing Windows

Bill Harris, ingenious Rhinie, has instituted a novel service for Haverford men. For a nominal sum (according to his advertisement) he will close any bedroom window in Barclay, Lloyd, or Founders, at 6.30 A. M. This will enable the occupant to jump onto a warm floor, after having spent the night in a ventilated room.

Bob Howell Picked For Cot Club Hop

Mainliners' Trumpeter Now Leads Eleven-Piece Orchestra

Featuring the music of Bob Howell and his eleven-piece band, a newcomer to Haverford social functions, the first fall Cotillon Club dance will be held on Saturday, November 4, at the Merion Cricket Club.

Bob Howell played as a trumpeter with the Mainliners last year, and since that time has formed his own ensemble. The band will feature a female vocalist, and Harry James' arrangement of his own theme song, "Circibirin."

The committee in charge of the affair expects the attendance of a large number of alumni who live in the vicinity of the Main Line, and the Lehigh football and soccer games in the afternoon should account for additional attendance. The tariff will be \$1.50 per couple, and \$1.00 stag; and the dance will run from 9 till 1.

The committee in charge of the Cotillon Club dances includes: Robert L. Dewees, chairman; Edward P. Allison, Jr., Robert W. Evans, Jr., Robert H. Geopp, and Timothy P. Haworth.

Patrons who have been invited by the committee are: Professor and Mrs. Cletus O. Oakley, Professor and Mrs. Howard M. Craf, Jr., Professor Jardine A. Williamson and Miss Helen Williamson.

Dunn To Address Club This Evening

Trip To Hawk Mountain Postponed; To Be Held Sunday

Professor Emmett R. Dunn will discuss and display Panamanian snakes at a meeting of the newly reorganized Biology Club in 35 Sharpless Hall at 7:15 tonight. Professor Dunn has spent the past few summers studying and classifying the reptiles of Panama for the Gorgas Institute.

Because of rainy weather the club's field trip to Hawk Mountain was postponed from last Sunday until next Sunday. Over twenty students had planned to go to the Berks County Sanctuary to see the migration of the hawks. Wind currents drive the birds to Hawk Mountain in their migrating flights. Transportation and lunch will be provided for all those who wish to go.

Eleven members of the club took a field trip to the pine barrens of New Jersey on October 15. This widely-known botanical phenomenon of scrub trees covers about 7000 acres of Southern New Jersey. One of the most interesting discoveries of the trip was Max Steiner's capture of a deadly Black Widow spider.

President Robert L. Schaeffer announced yesterday that some of the members of the club are renovating the Biology museum in Sharpless. Additions of new specimens as well as rearrangement of some of the old specimens in the cases is being started as a club project for the year. The project will probably be completed by spring, Schaeffer added.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ALUMNI

Dean H. Tatnall Brown, Jr., wishes to announce to any Alumni who are seeking employment that he occasionally receives word of such opportunities. Alumni are requested to get in touch with the Dean.

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