

# HAVERFORD NEWS

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## Glee Club To Open Year Here Monday With Joint Concert

### To Combine With Choirs From Bryn Mawr, Redeemer

The Glee Club will open its season Sunday with a concert at Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr, to be given jointly with the Bryn Mawr College Choir. The program will be repeated in Roberts Hall Monday night.

Haverford's singers will unite not only with the Bryn Mawr group, but with the choir of the Church of the Redeemer for these concerts, which will consist of religious music appropriate to the Christmas season. There will be no admission charge for either performance, both of which are scheduled for 7.45 P. M.

### Programs To Be Similar

The programs for the two evenings will be almost identical, except that the Goodhart appearance is to be more in the form of a service than the one here. The concerts will be under the joint direction of Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, director of music at Haverford, and Mr. Ernest Wiloughby, director of the two other organizations participating.

Among the selections on the program will be heard "The Moon Shines Bright," by Thomas Dunhill; "The Holly and the Ivy," a traditional carol; and Ernest Wiloughby's "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place." An eight-part double chorus, "Hodie Christus Natus Est," will also highlight the program.

The annual Haverford Week-end at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls will again take place this year immediately after mid-years. The Glee Club will entertain with its customary concert Friday night, and there will be two full days of winter sports and entertainment.

### Future Concerts Announced

Announcement has also been made by Charles Peters, business manager of the Glee Club, of five other concerts scheduled for the period immediately following mid-year examinations. The series will open February 9 with a concert at Beaver College, Jenkintown, which will be followed by a joint appearance with the Swarthmore singers, and the annual concert at Hareum. Plans for the early spring season include performances at Wilson College, Chambersburg, and in Atlantic City.

## Second Semester Class In Celestial Navigation Scheduled By Gummere

Provided a sufficient number of Alumni and undergraduates enroll, a course in celestial navigation will be given in Strawbridge Memorial Observatory beginning January 8, Professor Henry Y. Gummere announced yesterday.

Covering the latest methods and instruments used in marine and air navigation, the course will count as a half-year credit for undergraduates. Classes are scheduled for Monday evenings from 7.30 until 9.30.

A fee of \$25 will be charged for the course to cover cost of textbooks and equipment used. Further information on the course can be obtained from Professor Gummere between 7.30 and 9 p. m. on any evening except Saturday before the Christmas vacation.

### MENUHIN TO GIVE CONCERT

Yudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist, is scheduled to appear in a concert in Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr on Wednesday, December 20. Tickets for the concert are available at \$1.50 and up.

## Council Sets \$5 Fine On Theft Of Posters

Students who take down posters without making arrangements beforehand with a dance committee will hereafter be fined \$5 by the Students' Council, Conrad Atkinson, President, announced Thursday.

Although notice of the fine was not made public until last week, action by the Council was taken three weeks ago at the request of several dance committees and the Charity Chest. Further disappearance of posters will make the fine retroactive, and a search of the dormitories will be made.

"All posters purchased by a dance committee or the Charity Chest are considered as private property by the Council," Atkinson said. "Recurrence of this stealing will bring direct action by the Council."

## Campus "Experts" Beaten By Temple

### Six At New Brunswick Join In Conference On World Events

Four Haverford students matched their wits with teams from Temple University and Swarthmore Thursday afternoon and lost at a quiz on international and national current affairs sponsored by the Temple Political Forum.

Making up the College team, which came third with a score of 54 points out of a possible 72, were Edgar D. Bell, Robert M. Steptoe, Leon Solis-Cohen, and T. Canby Jones. Swarthmore placed second with only four more points, while Temple won first honors with 62 points.

Competition was for the annual Temple Political Forum Award, which will be open to all colleges and universities in Philadelphia and vicinity for the next ten years. Any team which wins for three consecutive years will automatically gain permanent possession of the plaque.

Judging the competition were Dr. Frances Reinhold, of Swarthmore, Dr. J. C. Charlesworth, head of the Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. James Angus, of West Chester State Teachers' College.

A delegation of six students from the government and history departments also represented the College at the annual Middle Atlantic Conference on Page 6, Col. 4

## College Thespians Stage Melodrama, "The Ghost Train"

### King and Miss Sprague Take Leading Roles At Roberts Hall

A review of the play by Professor Edward D. Snyder appears on Page 2.

With Rosemary Sprague and Rex King in the leading roles, "The Ghost Train" was presented by the Cap and Bells in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Varsity Players, Friday and Saturday night.

The play, which was directed by Rowland P. McKinney, '14, is a gay thriller concerning a haunted station, a dope ring, and the successful efforts of a Scotland Yarder to solve the mystery. The setting is Clear Vale Junction, Maine.

### Newly-Weds Inject Interest

Teddie Deakin, the detective, was played by King, while Miss Sprague interpreted the role of the "Devil's grandmother," Julia Price. David Coolidge and Geraldine Rehrig supplied the love interest in a most convincing manner, as the newly-weds, Charles and Peggy Murdoch. John A. Clark played the domineering Richard Windsor, opposite Isabelle Gaud, as his wife Elsie. Richard Potter was the stationmaster Saul Hodgkin; David Winder, the crook, Sterling; and Albert Turner, the sinister Herbert Price. Eleanor Fribley took the part of the "teetotaling" Miss Bourne. John Marsh and David Arnold appeared briefly as F. B. I. agents.

### Vic Dance, Reception Follow

Assisting the director and acting as prompter was Arthur Evans, while Emily Sinclair and Professor A. Jardine Williamson handled the make-up. Mrs. E. D. Snyder served as properties advisor, and Robert Hunn was stage manager. Hunn and Kenneth Foreman built the set. Back stage, T. N. Rhodin, G. Ryrrie, W. Harris, H. K. Holmes and T. P. Coffin simulated a train with lights and phonograph records. D. T. Chestnut, N. Peterkin, H. R. Harper, and E. J. Lee were assistant scene builders. "The single stage setting, impressive for its faithful representation of a tiny rural railroad station, elicited enthusiastic comment. Properties were chosen by David Arnold and William Liddell, and much of the finished effect created by the entire cast.

After the Friday performance, a Vic Dance was given in the gymnasium, and coffee was served in the Union after the Saturday show.

## "Howelling Success" Seen For Grid Dance

"It's going to be a Howelling success"—so Charles Fisher, eminent dance committee man, described the forthcoming Football Dance to be held Friday evening at 9.00 in the gym. Bob Howell, who played for the Cotillon, will supply the music.

The dance is going to feature the announcement of the newly elected fall sports captains for 1940, as well as speeches by the captains, coaches, and captains-elect. As if this were not enough for \$1, the committee has planned many novelties of which one is rumored to be an exhibit of representative works from the art of Dick Poole.

The patrons and patronesses who will be present at the dance are Mr. and Mrs. James Gentle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redington, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Teaf, and Mr. William Dougherty.

## Faculty To Frolic At Dinner Jan. 10

### Comfort, Hotson, Others On Tap For Event, Fisher Says

The annual Faculty-Student Dinner will be held January 10 in Founders Hall, Charles Fisher, chairman of the dinner committee, has announced. A new and augmented program of faculty entertainment will be featured.

President Comfort will address the gathering, according to Fisher, as well as two other faculty members not yet chosen. And Professor J. Leslie Hotson, accompanied by his Alpine Boys—Lockwood, Brown and Oakley — will return in top form for their rendition of "new facts and faces for the 1939-40 edition of 'Eine Schoene Haverford.'"

A new system of arranging the seating this year provides that students form their own groups of seven or nine men, and then invite the professor with whom they are anxious to sit. Fisher stressed the fact that there are fewer "eight" tables than "tens," and those anxious to secure an "eight" will need to make application early.

Other features of the evening's festivities will include group singing during the meal, songs by the college quartet, and a mysterious surprise song sensation, to be introduced by Professor Hotson.

## 56 To Participate In Yule Program Sunday Afternoon

### Mrs. Hotson Arranging Carols, Tableaux; Tea To Follow

Fifty-six Haverfordians—professors, their wives and children, as well as undergraduates—will participate in a special Christmas program in Roberts Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Following the entertainment, refreshments will be served in the Common Room.

### President To Read Nativity

Arranged by Mrs. J. Leslie Hotson, the program will open with a reading of the Christmas story from the Bible by President Comfort. Between tableaux which will highlight the afternoon's entertainment, a chorus of twenty faculty members and their wives, under the direction of Miss Etta Albrecht, will provide carols.

"All alumni will be especially welcome at this family festival," Mrs. Hotson stressed.

Selections scheduled for the afternoon include Byrd's Christmas motet, "O Magnum Mysterium," Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," and "Lo, How A Rose" by Praetorius. Other presentations will range from "This Endless Night," a fifteenth century English carol set by Vaughan Williams to "Angelus Ad Virginem," a Medieval Latin carol mentioned in Chaucer's "Miller's Tale."

### Faculty To Sing Carols

Members of the Faculty Chorus will be Professor and Mrs. Hotson, Professor and Mrs. John Flight, Professor and Mrs. Richard Bernheimer, Professor Cletus Oakley, Mr. Francis Watson, Mr. John Lester, Mr. Frank Petteer, Mr. Howard Comfort, Mrs. Dean Lockwood, Mrs. Edward Snyder, Mrs. Douglas Steere, Mrs. George Montgomery, and Mrs. Clayton Holmes. Only undergraduate member of the group is Henry Smith.

Music for three carols will be provided by a musical ensemble of undergraduates, professors, and their children. Students participating in the tableaux, along with a dozen faculty children, will include Richard A. Poole, Robert Fullwell, Henry Balivet, Hayden Mason, Lansing Wagner, and Jared Brown.

### Will Serve Wassail

Before an open fire and Christmas tree in the Common Room, wassail and cake will be served by Mrs. Edward D. Snyder, assisted by several Faculty women. Following the refreshments, there will be carol singing under the direction of Max Steele, President of the Glee Club.

Commenting on the afternoon entertainment and tea, Mrs. Hotson said, "The idea of the whole undertaking is to bring all Haverford together in a deeply humble spirit as an offering at the Manger."

## Biology Club Meeting Hears Talk By Henry

Professor H. K. Henry, talking on the topic "Poisonous Plants," addressed a group of ten Biology Club members in the Biology building Thursday evening. Classifying plants by the type of poison they contain, he described their toxic effect on animals and man in particular. Many of the common garden plants contain chemicals, frequently in the seeds, which prove poisonous when eaten.

## Fred Basedow, Footloose Reporter, Studies College Activities For Hungarian Newspaper

"By golly"—a square fist hit the arm of the lucky—"do you fellows realize how coochy you are compared with us in Europe? Are you taking your education seriously or just for granted? Yes, and even this wonderful country of yours?"

A young man who has lived in almost every country of Europe and who has been in the United States long enough to make the comparison between the two continents was hunting for the answers to these questions at Haverford last week. In fact, Fred Basedow has been doing this sort of thing ever since March and to date has interviewed students in twenty American universities and colleges.

"You know"—here his body hunched forward, his face intent on the undergraduate group gathered in a room of Lloyd—"this college is unique not only in its cam-

pus but also in its spirit. It would be very hard to find a more beautiful setting anywhere in this country or in Europe. Not only that, there is the feeling here, as one of your professors put it in Meeting the other day, that what you ought to be counts more than what you ought to do."

By talking with the American student, Basedow hopes to find out just how much he or she appreciates the opportunities for a better education and a better life in this country, which the youth in Europe doesn't have. Information and impressions he gathers go into dispatches to his Hungarian newspaper, Pester Lloyd, and into lectures he delivers before student audiences. Meanwhile, he believes he can start some of the undergraduates he interviews thinking about the real, not the material, values

to be gotten out of a college education.

Why should a foreign newspaperman take the trouble to tour American colleges and universities? Perhaps it is because at heart Basedow is not merely a reporter in search of the facts but a journalist in search of what lies behind the facts. Serving as correspondent during the Spanish Civil War, strangely, got him interested in this idea. He was irked at having to write straight-forward facts, summarized in daily communiques for the foreign newspapermen. So he went after the men and women affected by the war (including, incidentally, General Queipo de Llano), interviewed them, listened to their viewpoints. For that same reason he came to Haverford to get the student's opinion and why he feels that way.

# 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.

## In charge of this issue:

Wayne Moseley

## Four-Course Plan

Haverford's continued advocacy of five-course schedules is not only inconsistent with the intellectual ends toward which the College is striving, but, in view of the unqualified success of four-course plans in most colleges of similar status, is indicative of its illiberal attitude toward new developments in the educational field.

A dilletantism in intellectual pursuits is barren and unworthy, and the present five-course system, with its emphasis on extensive rather than intensive curricula, gives the student a superficial knowledge of everything and a very meager knowledge of anything. A four-course plan, which allows more time and energy to be placed on each individual course, would permit the student to delve more deeply into the course material.

Interest in a course can only be aroused by reaching out beyond the dull, impersonal fundamentals of the field, by giving opportunity for the expression of original ideas, by the interplay of opinion in the classroom, and by allowing the individual to examine specialized, collateral topics—all of which cannot be done under a five-course plan where a cursory view of immutable basic facts is all that time allows. A four-course plan, which would not only raise the interest level of the students, but would certainly be gratifying to the professor who would no longer have to deal with the most pedestrian material in his field, but with concepts more commensurate with his own capabilities and predilections.

Because of its greater emphasis on individual initiative and intensive rather than extensive study, the four course plan could be very easily coupled with "honors courses" similar to those at Swarthmore and Harvard. The institution of such courses at Haverford would not only be consistent with the major aims of the College, but would be a refinement of its ideal of 'selective education.' The capacity of the merely average student would not prevent the College from bringing its best students up to the highest standards they could reach if the 'honors plan', involving a harder and more independent intellectual life for those most capable, were inaugurated.

The five-course plan, by its very diversity, lays emphasis on the acquisition of factual knowledge soon forgotten; adherents to the four-course plan believe in using this factual knowledge only as a means of moulding a well-trained and creative mind—the true end of education. For those who favor the four-course plan, extremely intensive work in just two or three courses a year would be as satisfactory a means to an end. The present system implies, however unintentionally, that intellectual pursuits cease with most at Commencement, and that as varied an assortment of facts as possible should be crammed into reluctant minds within four years.

A four-course plan enables the student to develop a greater interest in things intellectual by raising the intense level in the specific courses he has in College. Intense interest in certain fields should lead logically to sustained interest in certain related fields. We have already affirmed that the four-course plan would give the students more intensive knowledge of any specific course than the present system can hope to do. Since the acquisition of knowledge is largely a matter of integrating what we already know with new material we are about to learn, it is reasonable to suppose that the more adequate our knowledge of a given field is, the more easily we can assimilate any new material.

There is no more familiar query heard on campus at the beginning of each semester than "What can I take for a fifth course," or "What's a good snap for my fifth course." In a small college the number of courses from which a student can make up a schedule is necessarily limited, and even this potential list is narrowed by conflicts or lack of prerequisites. As a result, the choice of a fifth course is usually motivated by necessity or expediency rather than intellectual curiosity. A four-course plan would not only obviate this difficulty, but, by increasing the intensity of each specific course, would eliminate the perennial snap-hunter.

Haverford's educational policy has been consistently conservative, and to this we have no particular objection. But non-acceptance of the best elements in liberal education—elements that have proven eminently satisfactory—is most short-sighted. If we are to maintain the scholastic pre-eminence we have achieved by accepting the best from the past, we must be prepared to accept the best of the present and future. The four-course system has indeed proven itself worthy of such acceptance.

## Crow's Nest

This column is now sure to be at the best a halting and a pitiful business reporting spiritlessly pallid little vignettes, dragging ceremoniously unfunny stories out of life at Haverford, perhaps even descending to bright sayings of Bryn Mawr girls or some policy of foolish consistency. We hate to mention, but should Grover Whalen decide to advertise a new and inspired Flushing Meadows for 1940, we would throw down our once cherished pride and give our now cracked and reedy voice to his hire. The veil of the Temple is rent in twain, and our spirit is engulfed in a great darkness. In our present lassitude we're quite capable of giving you nothing but the weekly utterances of J. Milton Mapes.

Tenants of the house, thoughts of a dry brain in a dry season, as we're fond of saying with Eliot and as you'll be fond of saying with Eliot when we print the nifty story of what a Haverford student was reported saying to the Brothers Clement on the occasion of your you must remember that this story involves the quaint old College horse and the screamingly funny thing that Barebone, '06, said at the third meeting of the Thanatopsis Literary and Spiritual Advancement Society (since defunct). Well the whole thing isn't so terribly funny in its effect, but it's a build-up for that gooder about what happened to those Haverford students in the fall of '63 who were caught (in the quaint-as-all-get-out words of Pliny Evans Chase Brown '64's dairy) "... indulging in the pernicious and spiritually destructive practice of prisoners' base." Our refully jaundiced eye looks upon this column's future with small hope. There is cause for this despair in the gloomy fact that D. R. Wilson, whom you have undoubtedly noticed smoking his fabulous pipe in the adjacent Escort column, left college. Mr. Wilson did not, however, confine his activities solely to Escort; his hand accounted for a major portion of the Crow's Nest, and whatever merit this column has attained is a result of his own writing or of his collaboration. That there was no public acknowledgment of the Wilsonian hand has always given us an unpleasant sense of plagiarism, but he wished for some mysterious reason to hide his works under our name. The only possible good for this column that can result from his leaving is this opportunity to acknowledge our debt to his pre-eminent wit. For the rest, we see but parlous days ahead.

We haven't any particular inclination to proceed to the immediate downfall of the column, so we're just going to quote an interesting item plucked from the Denbigh Hall bulletin board by one of our most valuable agents. How the rest of this weekly business is filled in as far as we are concerned entirely in the lap of the Editor:

### PROCEDURE IN CASE OF ACCIDENT OR ARREST

- 1) Give your name and home address, when asked by police or other judicial official. Do not discuss the matter with others than authorities.
- 2) Ask permission to make a telephone call, as soon as possible. Call the Warden of your hall of residence, or in case she is not available, call the Head of Halls of Residence, Bryn Mawr 1000, or Bryn Mawr 727 (home phone) and inform her of the situation.
- 3) If the incident is a minor one, it may be possible for you to avoid the giving of your name and address and avoid mention of Bryn Mawr College. This is suggested because the fact you are a college student, frequently gives undue interest to an otherwise minor affair, and may lead to unnecessary and undesired publicity.

### COLLECTION SPEAKERS

Friday, Dec. 15 — Homer Morris, of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Tuesday, Dec. 19 — Dr. Rufus M. Jones.

## "The Ghost Train"

By Professor Edward D. Snyder

The Cap and Bells Club, in turning to melodrama for a change, brought joy to the two substantial audiences who thrilled to the production of Arnold Ridley's "The Ghost Train." Let us hope the Club will choose melodrama again — not next Spring but before too long.

This production was directed by Rowland P. McKinley, '14, to whom goes much of the credit for two excellent performances. The play depends for its success on a variety of off-stage sound effects, which must be perfectly timed, and it was here that our veteran stage manager, Robert Hunn, was equal to the emergency. To Mr. Hunn and his crew goes likewise credit for the admirable stage set.

The acting was adequate in most cases — much more than that in the case of Miss Rosemary Sprague, '41, of Bryn Mawr, who gave a brilliant performance. Since detailed comparisons are odious after any amateur performance, it may be said broadly that the character parts were better done, as usual, than the "straight" parts. The best evidence of the show's success was the fact that on both evenings several women in the audience screamed in terror. What more can be asked of a melodrama?

## In The Mail

To the Editor of the News:

Because of a recent violation of the rule governing the presence of women in the dormitories, it seems advisable at this time to re-emphasize the importance of a strict observance of this rule by the student body. Haverford College is, quite possibly, unique in the liberal attitude taken by its Administration in this matter.

The existence of such a rule is due to the confidence of the college authorities in the ability of the undergraduates to use the freedom granted by the rule with proper discretion. Such confidence is not misplaced, but great care must be taken to prevent any breakdown of the system.

Students are urged to respect the liberality of this privilege at all times and to avoid situations which might in any way subject it to criticism. Such a rule can exist only with the complete support of the entire student body and its continuance requires that support.

—Conrad Atkinson.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, December 16:  
Varsity wrestling meet with Rutgers in the gymnasium.  
Sunday, December 17:  
Christmas Party, sponsored by Mrs. J. L. Hotson and Mrs. E. D. Snyder; Roberts Hall, 3:00 P. M.

Joint concert of the Haverford and Bryn Mawr Glee Clubs and the Choir of the Church of the Redeemer; Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College.

Monday, December 18:  
Repetition of the concert; Roberts Hall, 7:45 P. M.

Tuesday, December 19, until

Tuesday, January 2, 1940:

Christmas recess.

Monday, January 22:

Mid-year examinations begin.

## Post Time

By PIERS PLOWMAN

More human dynamite lies in the words "Workers of the World, Unite!" than in all the mines and bombs that could go off in the present European war. The Vatican knows it, Chamberlain and Daladier knew it last summer and that was why they hesitated to sign a pact with the U. S. S. R. The United States itself is cracking down on Russian agents in this country with false passports. The world which Communism seeks to tear asunder is waking up to a very real danger, not because it disagrees with the ideal of a true communistic state but because it fears and knows the outrages which are committed in the name of that ideal.

The invasion of Finland at present holds the headlines as the most blatant example of how the Kremlin's foreign policy can be explained in terms of idealistic worker states, but one year ago a civil conflict was raging in Western Europe in which Russia was proving beyond a doubt the aims and ends of Communism. After participating in the February, 1936, elections which brought a liberal Azana government to power in Spain, the Communist-run U. G. T. (General Union of Work) and the C. N. T. (National Confederation of Workers) succeeded in having Dr. Juan Negrin made premier of Republican Spain in the spring of 1937. But what the United States knew as Republican Spain existed no more after that, for Madrid became the Moscow of the West, with Soviet Ambassador Rosenberg the power behind the throne and the Cheka maintaining his authority.

From then on, Madrid's Gran Via, the Main Street of Spain, was known as the Avenida de Russia, the clenched fist and the hammer and sickle were the symbols under which a supposedly "democratic" Spain was fighting. Even today, whenever a Spaniard refers to the Loyalists, he speaks of them as "Rojos," (Reds). What went on behind the Republican lines, however, is of much more importance in considering the exact character of its government than the success with which it carried out the war. As estimated by the present Spanish government, 470,000 persons (including prisoners) were either tortured or assassinated, 2,000 were even deported to Russia, 13 bishops and 17,500 priests (55% of the entire clergy) were murdered, and 25,000 churches and cathedrals destroyed by fire. The cry of "Gasolina!" (to pour over buildings and, in some cases, living persons) was heard as often as "Arriba, Espana!" It was not to take the word of journalists who reported the war for both French and American newspapers, civil disorder and vice of every sort imaginable were the order of the day. Spain under the Communists was truly a "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Of course, some will maintain, just as bad a case could be made out against the Nationalists, but the fact remains that the Soviet-controlled Republic Spain for two years and can thus be held responsible for whatever happened within its boundaries. Such was not the case with the Nationalists, however, for, aside from direct military aid from Germany and Italy, Franco has ruled Nationalist Spain himself and has not permitted any foreigner to take into his hands any governmental powers.

Whenever he begins to boast about the "dictatorships of the proletariat," Stalin usually overlooks the unsavory record which this form of government has not only set in Russia but also in Hungary, Spain, and every other country of the world which has been afflicted at one time or the other with Communism. Wherever the cry "Workers of the World, Unite," has been heard, it has brought only anarchy, suffering, and the denial of the very liberties for which democracy stands. For the Communist slogan means only one thing: "Workers of the World, Unite—For the Destruction of Christianity, Human Life, and Liberty."

## Quadrangles

Calling all those who get "A's" and "B's." If you are in the upper quarter of the grade brackets, it doesn't make much difference whether you go to class or not, you'll be likely to pull down high marks just the same. This seems like advice issued just to please a large number of Haverfordians who are usually just a little too tired to make those early morning recitations, but it is not; it is the result of a statistical survey made by Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh of the University of Chicago.

Another fact discovered by the survey is that university women do not get as good grades in college as men. Dean Brumbaugh offered the possible explanation that the women participate in more extra-curricular activities than men do. He wisely refrained from suggesting any other explanations.

# News Of Interest To Alumni

## Borgstedt Relates Road To Success In Artistic Fields

### Served As Art Editor Of Old Haverfordian; Now With Ledger

Planning a story on the career of Douglas Borgstedt, '33, we asked him for a summary of his activities; but his own letter proved more interesting than a mere News account could be. Mr. Borgstedt's cartoons have amused many a reader of the New Yorker, the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, and the Evening Public Ledger, of which he is art editor.

#### Cartoonist By Accident

Mr. Borgstedt's letter follows: "Upon leaving college, where I was art editor of the then monthly Haverfordian, I languished for a year and a half without a job. Had no intention of cartooning as a career, and outside of a one-year night course in art school, never studied art. I successively, but not successfully, sold toys in Macy's, worked at the Baldwin Locomotive Works and in a Philadelphia Medical Book Publishing house, which took up another year and a half. Still not knowing what I wanted to do, or even slightly liking what I did, I took a flier by submitting some cartoons to the Saturday Evening Post. They liked them, bought two and paid me the equivalent of a month's salary in the place I was working as a clerk. I thereafter spent all my time thinking up cartoon ideas instead of working and it was suggested I leave, which I did.

#### Free-lancing

"Free-lancing for the next year or so, but this was either a feast or a famine, and my family's departure from the Philadelphia scene made it necessary for me to do better or else. At this time I was selling work to the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, and once in a while to the New Yorker, but not with any great regularity. In 1935 I met George F. Kearney, who had just been made manager of the Ledger Syndicate, and needed an art editor. He offered me the job which I now hold. This consists of servicing our comic strips and pages, handling promotion, dealing with artists, creating new features and ideas.

#### Works For Ledger

"In addition to this I draw three daily political cartoons a week for the Evening Ledger, and do one a week which is syndicated to about a dozen out-of-town papers, as part of our daily editorial cartoon service.

"Have kept up my magazine cartoon work on the side, most of it still being for the Saturday Evening Post, although I also contribute to Collier's and the New Yorker, and do advertising work. Have had one man show of my work, last winter in the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass. Spent six weeks last summer in Northern Europe, just getting out before war broke, where I got plenty of material and ideas for war cartoons."

## Steele, '90, Appointed Transit Board Member

Jonathan M. Steele, '90, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the newly reorganized Syracuse Transit Corporation, which supplies trolley and bus service to practically the entire city of Syracuse and its suburbs.

Formerly Chairman of a special committee which, under the direction of a Federal Court, reorganized the company, Mr. Steele served as Treasurer of the Alumni Association from 1894 to 1899. He has also held positions with the Minehill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad Company and the Pennsylvania Crusher Company.

## Alumnus In Italy Tells Of Reaction To European War

### Fraleigh Is In Naples As U. S. Vice-Consul; Graduated In 1938

War conditions prevail in Naples, Italy, at the present time, according to William N. Fraleigh, '38, now American Vice-Consul in Naples. "Yet, with all this," Mr. Fraleigh's interesting letter concludes, "war seems very far away from Naples."

"They say a war has begun over here in Europe," Fraleigh says. "In Naples we see a lot of soldiers, who look as you would expect the average Italian laborer we have back home to look in a green, rough-materialled uniform and hat, all sorts, which are as colorful as the collars which exhibit the regimental colors. But the men do not look like soldiers. They look like and are farmers. Men of ability and brains are either regular army officers, members of the Fascist party, or have joined the Navy. There are also some civilians.

"We see flotillas of sea and aircraft, daily plying in and over the Gulf. We are without coffee. The bread is no longer white. And shortages of flour and sugar may become acute. Special privileges are needed before one is allowed to drive his motor car. Gasoline is about \$1.00 a gallon. No dancing is permitted in public places. Illumination of the streets is now almost normal again after periods of complete and partial blackout. The shipping in and out of the harbor has been sharply curtailed, and American vessels come days late on account of delays at Gibraltar and Marseilles.

"Yet, with all this, war seems far away from Naples. I doubt if there is a more peace-loving people in Europe than the Italians. A war against Ethiopia or a campaign in Libya, uniforms, and Party pins and insignia in the lapels, yes. A major war, no."

Mr. Fraleigh is one of five Haverford Alumni now serving in diplomatic posts. The others include Wilfred M. Powell, ex-'04, in the British Consular Service, and John F. Stone, '30, Brewster K. Morris, '30, and Ewan M. Wilson, '31, who are in the American Foreign Service.

## Graduates Write Enthusiastically Of Advantages In Alumni Plan

### Out-of-Town Members Cite New Sliding Scale As Favorable To All Non-Residents; Contributions Mount

Letters supporting the All-Haverford Membership Plan have been coming to Joseph Bushnell, Alumni Secretary, in great numbers. These endorsements, representative of the opinions both of recent graduates and of earlier classes, stress a variety of desirable features.

Robert Clement, '08, writes: "I am very enthusiastic over the new Haverford membership plan. Over the past good many years I have felt considerable disappointment in attending College affairs to find a relatively small number of alumni present, particularly my own contemporaries, and the conclusion grew up in me that, outside of the single element of loyalty, there wasn't a great deal calculated to bring me back."

"I think this plan of making all college functions available to the alumni for a small total subscription is a highly intelligent one and should go a long way towards revitalizing alumni interest and making such gatherings attractive. I shall be very much surprised if we do not see significant results develop from this plan."

Alfred C. Maul, '39, states: "I believe that the new Membership Plan really offers something for what we are paying and aside from any question of whether we have any obligation from the loyalty standpoint, or not, the Plan should certainly attract those who have always wanted to get something for their money."

A letter was received last week from C. E. Shank, '26, connected with the General Electric Co., at Erie, Pa.: "I am enclosing my check in the amount of five dollars to cover Non-Resident Single Membership for the year 1940."

"I would like to express my feeling in connection with this new plan, which has been developed, and which seems to be one of the best moves that has been made in a number of years. We individuals, who unfortunately are located at a distance which makes

it impossible for us to return to the campus very often, have, of course, been at a disadvantage, and it would seem that the recently adopted sliding scale of the price of membership fees is much more in keeping with the existing conditions. I, therefore, feel that the benefits derived from this new schedule will be many, and trust that the response is even greater than had been hoped for."

Allen F. Horton, '28, former Editor of the News, writes from New York, where he is associated with W. C. Hamilton & Sons: "The new Alumni blanket policy is definitely superior to the old system of sending out a number of bills for the various college organizations, and from my own standpoint I endorse the idea wholeheartedly."

James Andrews, '33, Class President and once Captain of Track expresses himself: "I feel the Alumni Plan offers a real bargain with rates particularly within the pocketbook of younger Alumni. Local residents have in the Haverford Club part of the plan a congenial place to eat with men of all ages and without the usual miscellaneous expenses incident to most men's clubs. Classmates from a distance, even though they should return but once a year, will be well repaid. Just ten more such classmates at our Alumni Day gathering would put real punch into the day's celebration."

Herbert Reisner, '31, former Basketball Captain, and now practicing law in Philadelphia, says: "What I like most about the new plan is the evident cooperation. The College, undergraduates and the Alumni are all contributing to bring the Haverford family together."

According to Joseph Bushnell, III, 513 Alumni have paid their dues so far, compared to 360 for this time last year. Receipts continue to run almost 50% ahead of last year.

## ALUMNI NOTES

ex-'18  
Morris Shipley is president as well as publisher of GARDEN DIGEST, Pleasantville, N. Y.

'23  
A daughter, Ruth Anita, was born to Marriott C. and Elizabeth Haines Morris on September 16th, 1939. Marriott C. Morris, who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy last June from the University of Wisconsin, is now teaching French and German at the State Teachers' College in Valley City, North Dakota.

ex-'24  
Dean Carpenter is manager of a resort hotel, El Ranchotel, near El Paso, Texas.

1926  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Campbell are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on November 2.

ex-'27  
Randolph Winslow is doing geodetic surveying in the Barco Concession, Columbia. He may be addressed % Columbia Petroleum Company, Apartado 100, Cuentas, Columbia, S. A.

'29  
George A. Rhoads was married to Miss Georgia A. Malady on May 9, 1939, and they live at 633 Means Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh. George Rhoads' position is with the Pennsylvania Compensation and Unemployment Bureau.

'30  
A recent visitor to the College was Theodore H. Westermann. His business connection is with 'Willard Pictures' at 130 West 46th Street, New York.

1933  
Charles E. Frank received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton University in October. He is now Assistant Professor of English in Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.

1938  
Douglas M. Larson is now associated with Hormel & Co. in Austin, Minnesota.

A calendar of coming events will be found on Page 2.

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James F. Walker, Principal, Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.

# Fencers To Open Long Season With Away Contest Wed.

## McDevitt Leads Veteran Group Of Five Lettermen

The fencing team launches a long and arduous campaign Wednesday, meeting the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in the first away meet of a schedule including eleven opponents.

With a nucleus of five lettermen returning, Coach Henri Gordon's squad has been rounded out with an experienced group from last year's varsity and junior varsity teams. Captain Bill McDevitt and Sam McCulloch are back to re-fence the foil division, Gene Bothello and John Hawley carry on in the epee, and John Buttrick in the saber. Other veterans include Manager John Clark, Jim Vincent, and Andre Reichel. Reichel, although absent from varsity competition last year, is expected to do much towards filling the gap left by John Sykes and Alex Moseley, the two major casualties of graduation in the saber division.

Victorious over Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, and Lehigh last year, the fencers have listed return engagements with this trio, as well as the University of Pennsylvania, Drew University, and Rutgers. The newcomers on the schedule include the University of Maryland, St. Joseph's, and Loyola College. The jayvees offer a five-meet schedule and as yet every position on the team is still open. Tryouts are being conducted four times weekly, along with regular varsity practice.

### VARSITY FENCING SCHEDULE

Dec.	
13	—Phila. College Pharmacy away
Jan.	
13	Drew University .....away
Feb.	
10	Rutgers University .....home
14	Phila. College Pharmacy home
17	Lehigh University .....away
22	St. Joseph's .....home
24	University of Maryland away
Mar.	
2	U. of Penna. ....home
9	Loyola College .....home
15	Swarthmore .....away
16	Johns Hopkins .....home
	Junior Varsity
Feb.	
17	Lehigh .....away
23	Valley Forge .....home
Mar.	
2	U. of Penna. ....home
7	Penn Charter .....home
14	Radnor High School .....home

### DEISCHER TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Claude K. Deischer, of the University of Pennsylvania Chemistry Department, speaking on Alchemy, will address the Chemistry Club at 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, December 14, in the Chem Building.

### Wrestling Captain



**BAIRD COURSIN**  
Who leads the Wrestlers against Rutgers, Saturday.

### J. V. Basketball Squad Undergoes Initial Cut; New Policy Inaugurated

The first cut in the Jayvee basketball squad came last Tuesday when Coach Bill Docherty sliced his squad to fifteen players. The 1939-40 edition of the Junior Varsity will be selected from these fifteen and several of last year's squad, now practicing with the varsity, who will join the junior outfit later. As the squad has not been determined as yet, it is far too early to make any predictions for the coming season.

Twenty-eight Freshmen, one-third of the entire class, and several Sophomores reported for the Junior Varsity at the beginning of the season. Of these the following fifteen survived the cut: Jerry Addoms, Doc Bowman, Jeff DeWald, Jack Elwell, Bill Grala, Doug Hallett, Matt Lippincott, Bob MacCrate, Pat Maley, John Shinn, John Thacher, Harold Thomson, Haskell Torrence, and Bill Wingerd, Freshmen, and Ned Trout, a Sophomore. Inaugurating a new policy this season, the coaching staff has scheduled as many college jayvee teams as possible. In the past college freshmen and prep schools provided most of the opposition.

The schedule:

January:

5	—Penn Charter School....Away
9	—Delaware .....Away
13	—Moravian .....Home
16	—Drexel .....Home

February:

7	—Westtown .....Away
9	—Lincoln Prep .....Home
14	—Norrstown Y. M. C. A. ....Home
	Home
17	—Palmer School .....Home
20	—Delaware .....Home
23	—Swarthmore .....Away

# Varsity Wrestlers To Tackle Rutgers Saturday In Gym

## Seven Regulars Return; Captain Coursin To Lead Team

With seven out of nine varsity men returning from last year's squad, Haverford's wrestling team opens its 1939-40 schedule by meeting Rutgers next Saturday afternoon in the local gym. Only former Captain Laird Simons and Tom Watkins were lost through graduation, thus giving the grapplers high hopes for an unusually successful season.

Coach Blanc-Roos has held workouts for the past three weeks, and although it is still early in the season, the squad is rapidly rounding into shape. No individual performer appears to have his position cinched, but a tentative line-up has been suggested. In the 121-pound class scrappy Tom Little leads the lot, having represented this division last year, while among the 128-pounders, Art Napier is being groomed to take the place of Simons. Dick Bolster, who suffered but one defeat during the last season, represents the 135-pound division. In the 145-pound class Eli Mason and Bob Evert, both of whom had experience last year, are running a dead heat for opening nod. Captain Baird Coursin is expected to handle the 155-pounders with Chet Baum grappling in the 165-pound class. Finally, Jeff Hemphill is slated to perform in the 175-pound class, but again there will be no heavyweight representative on the team.

The Scarlet and Black matmen face a seven-game schedule opening against Rutgers, who defeated the Fords in last year's match. Closing their regular season with Johns Hopkins on February 24, the Haverford team journeys to Allentown, Pa., to compete in the annual M. A. C. W. A. tournament. This event will last two days and the number of teams have been increased with seven colleges now being represented.

The schedule:

December:

16	—Rutgers .....Home
----	--------------------

January:

13	—Lafayette .....Away
17	—Muhlenberg .....Home

February:

14	—U. of Maryland .....Home
17	—Gettysburg .....Home
21	—Lehigh .....Away
24	—Johns Hopkins .....Away

March:

2	—M. A. C. W. A. ....Allentown
---	-------------------------------

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**The Sport Jester**  
By WALTON FIELD, '88

The National Professional Football League play-off last Sunday in Milwaukee was in the nature of an anti-climax for eastern football fans. The Redskins thriller the week before was too much for the fans and apparently for the defending champion Giants. The men of Mara Tech just did not have it Sunday, and the Packers were definitely on.

It was too bad that the final game had to see the pro game back track from the heights it has hit these past few seasons. Not in the matter of actual play but in facilities lay the fault. Instead of playing the game in a modern stadium before a huge crowd the battle was staged in a small park, unsuitable for football, which seated a mere 32,000 fans, only a handful of those who would have gladly paid well to see the title change hands.

The game was played in Milwaukee because the park in Green Bay seated only 22,000. This to us seems rather silly. The Green Bay fans did not like the switch and yet the management gained only 10,000 additional admissions. As long as they were going to move the game they might as well have moved it to Chicago where upwards of 100,000 fans would undoubtedly have paid to see the game in huge Soldiers Field.

What a fitting climax such a scene would have been for pro football's greatest year. It is a fitting tribute to the League directors, the clubowners, the coaches and the payers that professional football has gained such a prominent place in American sport. The play-for-pay game was a wholly different proposition back in the days when the biggest game was between two small Ohio towns, Massillon and Canton. The growth was slow for many years and was generally looked upon as a terrific free-for-all to be classed with the bare-knuckle boxing era.

Enterprising men began to see a future in the game, however, and went to work with the idea of bringing the game to a level with

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Florence Rice — "Baby" Sandy  
in  
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

# Scarlet And Black Basketball Squad Drills For Opener

## Eighteen Men On Squad; Competition Heavy For Positions

Led by Captain Art Magill, the Haverford College basketball team last week began drills in earnest for the opening game of the season January 6th, at Stevens. With a wealth of material at hand, the spirit of the team is high, there is heavy competition for first team berths, and the team is confident of making a vast improvement on the record of the past two years, when only two games were won.

Coach Roy Randall is inaugurating a new system this year, which will be uncovered to the fans at the home opener January 13, against Moravian, and which should prove infinitely more successful than last year's figure eight. All the time in practice so far has been spent in polishing up the team's ball handling and acquainting the players with this system. There has been no real scrimmage so far, but it should, in all probability, get under way this week.

At present the squad consists of eighteen men, but it will either have to be cut down or divided. How the team will finally line up is unknown.

college football. When this idea had been entrenched in the minds of those men the game began to leap ahead until now it is one of the foremost of American sport spectacles. And the end is not yet in sight. The pros have been quick to sense what the public wants and have been willing to gamble to give it to them. The result is a wide open game played by the best football players in the land.

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# Atkinsonmen Conclude Schedule With Nine Victories

## Bryn Mawr Hockey Team Ties Quaker Soccer Eleven, 2-2

### Wild Swinging Prevails As Gentlemen Close With Rally

Bryn Mawr's hockey team held the Haverford soccer team to a 2-2 tie in the annual game, played at Bryn Mawr, Tuesday. The Scarlet and Black turned the game into a near farce at times, due to inexperience and free-swinging tactics.

The home team took an early lead as innumerable penalties were called against Haverford. The Maids closed after a high-sticking penalty close to the goal on a long, hard shot. The Gentlemen, in spite of Jim Gentile's pre-game coaching, took a long time to warm up and catch on to the game. Reichel's wild swinging and Evans' vocal accompaniments featured the rest of the first half as neither team was able to make any of its shots good.

The second half found the much improved Fords carrying the attack a majority of the time, with Howe and Evans sticking accurately. Captain Connie Ligon was outstanding in the Bryn Mawr defense, while Captain Atkinson's conversation with the Bryn Mawr goalie was an important factor in the Gentlemen's offense. Blum also contributed to the spirit of the game, taking several nice tumbles, as usual.

Chris Evans scored the first Haverford goal on a nice angle shot from wing position, but the girls retaliated, hanging in a short drive from six feet in front of the goal. Neither team threatened again until the closing minutes, when the visitors had a fine chance on a corner shot. Ed Flaccus drove home the final goal for the Fords after a mix-up in front of the Bryn Mawr net. The game ended in a tie, with both teams having difficulty seeing the ball in the darkness. The Gentlemen were of course less affected by this factor, for several appeared to be playing in the dark during the whole game.

**HAVERFORD**      **BRYN MAWR**  
 Miller      right goal      Hollis  
 Roberts      left goal      Resor  
 Bauer      left fullback      Norris  
 Reichel      right halfback      Alexander  
 Blum      center halfback      (c) Elvan  
 Dewees      left halfback      Wilkinson  
 Atkinson      right outside      Weedack  
 Flaccus      left outside      (c) Hembush  
 Flaccus      center      Fulton  
 Atkinson      left inside      Falthal  
 Evans      left outside      Howard

Goals: Haverford—Evans, Flaccus.  
 Bryn Mawr—Mathial 2.

Substitutions: Haverford—Skerrett, Letoff, and Neal; Bryn Mawr—Waples, Jones.

**BOYSEN EARNS STATE JOB**  
 Alfred C. Boyesen, father of Alfred C. Boyesen, Jr., '42, was appointed State Deputy Insurance Commissioner, as a result of changes in the Insurance and other Departments of the State, it was announced at Harrisburg Tuesday, December 5.

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## Triumphs Over Swarthmore And Lehigh Are Highspots In Fourteen Game Season

E. Flaccus Leads Scorers With 20 Goals, Atkinson 2nd Netting 7; Ursinus, Lafayette, And Wheaton Also Fall In Intercollegiate Battles

Facing a long and difficult schedule, and handicapped by the loss of ten lettermen from last year's championship team, Coaches Gentle and Redington had only six veterans as a nucleus for the soccer team which was to take the field against fourteen opponents this fall and emerge victorious nine times.

Captain Atkinson, Bob Dewees, Ned Allinson, Howie Blum, Chris Evans, and Dave Shoemaker were the only returning lettermen, and were joined by Andy Reichel, Bill Miller, Dick Bauer, Wilmer Dunham, Ed Flaccus, Dave Flaccus, Gordy Howe, and Ken Roberts.

### Alumni Take Opener

After a week and a half of practice, the Scarlet and Black opened their season with a strong Alumni team on '88 Field on September 23. Led by Frankie Mears, star line-uper if last year's team, the Grads man led a four goal lead at half-time, and despite a spirited rally by the Fords as they found their eyes in the second half, the Alumni led all the way to win 6-3. The varsity lined up with Strohl in the goal; Dorian and Bauer at fullbacks; Dunham, Dewees, and Blum starting at halfbacks; and Captain Atkinson, Howe, E. Flaccus, C. Evans, and Flick across the line. Blair, Lester, "Funchie" Welbourne, and Frankie Mears were the stars for the "Old Men."

In preparation for the league opener with Princeton on October 6, the Gentlemen played two practice tilts in the next week with Merion and Oakview. On Thursday, the Quakers invaded the Merion Cricket Club to carry away their first victory by a 3-0 score. Chris Evans scored twice in the first half and Ed Flaccus netted the final tally. "Big Toop" Stral and Bill Miller shared honors in the goal for the shutout.

### Fords Down Oakview

Against Oakview on Saturday, the Locals continued their winning ways by a 4-2 final. Ed Flaccus brought the Main Liners from behind with his first goal and tied the score at 1-1. Connie Atkinson hit the nets for the next score just before the half, and Dave Shoemaker and Ed Flaccus added points in the fourth stanza, but Jackson scored for the visitors in the last minutes on a hard corner-kick.

The invading Tigers, eventual undefeated League champions, avenged their last year's defeat with a 4-0 shutout. In their entire campaign, the Orange and Black were only scored on once. Captain Russell Goheen, Watts, and Goalie Robertson were outstanding for the invaders. The Quakers lacked the experience and scoring punch to penetrate the veteran Princeton defense. Howie Blum, Bob Dewees, and Bill Miller who took over the regular goal assignment

were the brightest spots on the stubborn Haverford combine.

On the following week-end, the booters traveled to Ithaca where the Big Red were imitating the style of their illustrious grid team. Paced by Osborn and Scott who each scored two goals, the Ithacans took a 4-1 decision as only Captain Atkinson hit the nets for the Quakers.

The Fords lacked drive and spirit and displayed poorer form than against Princeton on the week before, and despite the wind advantage, the home team got off to a quick lead, and scored twice before Atkinson booted the only Ford score.

### Last Half Rally Beats Angora

An open date on the following week-end was filled by a practice game with Angora A. C., and the Gentlemen got back their winning ways with a brilliant five goal rally in the second half. Using the wind to best advantage in the second quarter, the invading team went ahead 2-0, but the Scarlet and Black rallied with four goals in the third period. After Angora had tied the score, the Fords pressed the attack and Ed Flaccus scored his third goal of the game to provide the winning margin.

Led by Flaccus, Atkinson, and Dunham, the Scarlet and Black stripped the claws from the Bears of Ursinus by a 3-0 score on the following Tuesday. Bill Miller's spectacular saves scored him the shutout.

On Saturday, the soccer-comedy of the year took place, as the stalwarts of Penn Mutual aided or hindered by the efforts of Coach Gentle and Phil Neal were soundly thrashed by a 13-6 score. Ed Flaccus led the slaughter with seven goals, and Allinson and Atkinson each netted two. Howe and Dunham rounded out the butchery with a goal apiece. Until the last quarter, the Fords played brilliant soccer, but the towers of the defense crumbled and the Blue and White scored four times. Even Jim Gentle dubbed one into the goal.

### Lehigh Falls 3-0

On the following week-end, the Atkinson-led charges put on their best home exhibition of the season when they won their first league victory in defeating Lehigh 3-0. With the whole team displaying peak form and determination, they outplayed the talented and stubborn Brown and White who put up a gallant fight. Only after

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## Potter's Team Leads In Volleyball; Merion And North Lead Basketball

This week opened the intramural winter season with the Merion All-Stars taking the leading positions in volleyball and North Barclay pacing the basketball teams.

In the realm of volleyball, Captain Ashbrook's Ramblers tied 1-1 with Dave Arnold's Tigers and the Merion All-Stars scored their first victory over the Lions 2-1 on Monday, December 4.

On Thursday of that week "Pop" Haddleton ran off four more volleyball games. Captain Hibbard's Bowers were downed 2-1 by the Ramblers. The Tigers topped Bob Dickson's Wonders 2-1. The Merion All-Stars continued their success by defeating the Bear Katz 2-1. In three close games the Lions of Ted Lawrence edged out Bud Gross' Giants.

erts, and held the Garnet at respectful distance though Miller's quick action saved several shots. With only a few minutes left, Ed Flaccus drove a rebound shot into the nets to make it two straight over the Swarthmooreans.

### Quakers Turn Back Wheaton

Closing the season in winning style continued as the Wheaton College team fell prey to the rain of five goals on November 29 on '88 Field. The Illinois invaders couldn't convert their rushes, and Bill Miller got his fifth shutout by a 5-0 score. Led by Connie Atkinson in his star role of the year, the Fords were never in serious trouble.

Ed Flaccus ran away with scoring honors for the year with twenty goals, and was followed by Captain Atkinson with seven. For consistent good playing and heads-out ball, Bill Miller and Fullbacks Roberts and Bauer deserve special honors, and Ned Allinson, Blum, Dewees, and Reichel also were in there scrapping every minute. Connie Atkinson and Chris Evans were both handicapped for long periods by injuries, but were really fighting when they played.

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## Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador Pioneer, Talks To Students

### Tells Of Life, Medicine, Morals, Adventure In North

Speaking in the Common Room on Wednesday night, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, eminent medical missionary in Labrador, talked informally to a group of 150 students about his work with the natives of the northern colony.

#### Introduced By Maier

Brought to the College by a group of alumni, headed by William M. Maier, who are interested in securing more informal addresses for Haverford, Dr. Grenfell gave a delightfully witty and instructive account of his problems and aspirations concerning the people of Labrador. The people he found there upon his arrival in 1892 were of good Anglo-Saxon stock but were utterly without any notion of sanitation or any protection against disease.

As far as their economic life was concerned, they were ruthlessly exploited by the more experienced inland traders. Dr. Grenfell and his associates set out to correct this situation, believing that as missionaries it was their job to supply the wants and necessities of the body as well as of the soul.

#### Hospitals Built

Dr. Grenfell told of the well-equipped hospitals which have been built at strategic points in the country so that today any inhabitant can get competent surgical attention. Encouraged by the missionaries, every native has a vegetable garden of his own or at least has easy access to one, and as a result the diseases of scurvy, beriberi, and rickets, so prevalent before 1892, have practically died out. One of the most recent achievements in the field of hygiene, declared the speaker, has been the introduction of cattle into Labrador; cattle barns now dot the countryside and the people have an abundant supply of fresh milk.

No defeatist in the face of the present international crisis, Dr. Grenfell said, "I believe that young America and young England are more truly Christian today than for many generations and that the kingdom of God is closer than ever before."

## Davis Tops Ashbrook In 35-Mile Walkathon

Intramural sports took on a new luster when Art Ashbrook and Hunt Davis embarked on a 35-mile walking-race to Chester and back one day last week. The bet involved was \$150, which Davis won when he completed the prescribed course in seven hours.

The pair left the campus at 8:37, and reached Chester simultaneously. After lunching together, they parted, and Davis appeared on the campus at 4:00 P. M., fifteen minutes before the emergence of Ashbrook.

## Freshmen Debate On Station WDAS

### Torrence and Sutterlin Oppose Swarthmore Sunday

Two Freshmen participated with Swarthmore in the College's first radio debate of the year over Station WDAS, Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon from 5 until 5:30.

Taking the negative on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should protect the Western Hemisphere from all foreign spheres of interest, political and commercial," Haskell Torrence and James S. Sutterlin argued that South and Central America did not need or want American protection. The Monroe Doctrine, Haverford's debaters maintained, never had any moral or legal basis and, since the World War, has become a dead letter.

In rebuttal, Swarthmore's two debaters pointed out that the United States must now keep the European war away from this hemisphere and must see to it that American republics maintain their neutrality. Only through maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine, the College's opponents pointed out, could this be accomplished.

Announced last week was a debate with the Rosemont Freshmen on the subject of socialized medicine. Scheduled for Monday at 4 P. M., the debate will be held at Rosemont.

## In The Mail

To the Editor of the News:

Reading your issue of November 7 inst., I feel a keen interest in the article on "Development of Cricket" under "News of Interest to Alumni." In my judgment cricket is the finest game ever invented. May I add an item of historic interest which occurred in the autumn of 1869 when Haverford was playing against Merion down in the meadow beyond or about where the Philadelphia & Western R. R. has more recently run, when Howard Comfort of '70, father of our present president and grandfather of Dr. Howard Comfort, made a great hit across the brook and scored seven runs six on the straight hit and one on an "overthrow." The feat used to be often recalled and may be noted in our cricket history.

May a further item regarding Haverford cricketers be added, viz.: At the "Oval" in London our greatest Haverford captain, if not too our greatest cricketer, at a juncture, at the match of the All Philadelphia eleven against All England, when Bart King (said by English cricketers to be the greatest cricketer America ever turned out) was bowling his swiftest and right on the pitch, our friend Lester '96, took him off and taking the ball himself and putting Christy Morris, '04, back at the ropes almost at once, gave him a catch closing the innings and the game with a lead of 25 runs when the batsmen had previously been sneaking singles from King's magnificent bowling and not getting out. It was a piece of headwork on the part of our greatest cricketer worthy of note. Some further items could be recalled but I desist.

Since the death of my highly esteemed and beloved friend, Charles Shoemaker Taylor, '71, it may be your correspondent is the oldest living member of the alumni.

Sincerely yours,  
E. M. Wistar, '72

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## Railroaders To Meet; Plan Trip On B. & O.

Charles Wolfinger will speak at the regular meeting of the Railroad Club tonight in the Union. He has chosen for his topic, "Government Aids to Railroads in the U. S., Brazil, and Canada."

Three members of the Railroad Club will travel to Baltimore on a Baltimore and Ohio freight train some time in January, officers of the Club have announced. The Baltimore expedition has been made possible by an invitation from Mr. C. W. Galloway, vice-president in charge of operations and maintenance of the B. & O. Mr. Galloway is the grandson of the engineer of the first B. & O. locomotive. It was this train which engaged in that famous race with a horse and buggy back in 1829 in which the horse won because the belt of the engine slipped off.

Upon their arrival in Baltimore the researchers will be conducted through the railroad's central offices, and will meet many of the officials.

## Campus "Experts" Beaten By Temple

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Atlantic International Relations Club Conference at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, Friday and Saturday. Only graduate student attending the conference was Stanley S. Diamond, while members of the campus In-

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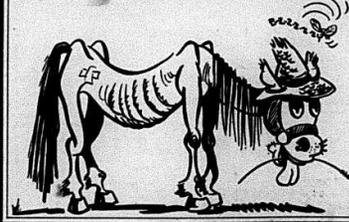
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## Dothard, '32, Made Eastern Air Pilot By Rickenbacker

### Engin Student, Athlete Learned To Fly In Navy

Walter I. Dothard, Jr., '32 has been employed as a pilot flying the Great Silver Fleet of Eastern Air Lines, according to Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, President and General Manager of the Eastern Air Lines.

Engin Major While at Haverford he specialized in the study of mechanical engineering. He was actively engaged in football, basketball, and track and was a member of the Beta Rho Sigma fraternity.

In June 1935 Dothard learned to fly under instruction of the U. S. Navy at Philadelphia. He spent two years as carrier pilot on the SS Lexington and the SS Ranger, and one year as flying instructor at Pensacola Naval Academy, Pensacola, Florida.

Flying In Texas With headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia, Pilot Dothard flies to Newark or Brownsville, Texas as occasion demands. He has a total of approximately 1,900 hours in the air listed in his flight log book. He holds a rank of ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Dothard was a native of Philadelphia and graduated from Lower Merion High School.

International Relations Club present included Emerson L. Darnell, Daniel E. Boyer, William W. Stainton, and Kenneth W. Weyerbacher.

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