

HAVERFORD NEWS

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Freshmen To Meet Tonight To Ratify Proposed Changes

Sophomores To Weigh Similar Reforms In Voting

Two amendments to the Freshman Constitution providing for election by secret ballot of Students' Council representatives and for reinstatement to full class membership of persons who are unable to pay their dues will go before the Rhinie Class tonight at a meeting in the Union after dinner.

Employing the method of election for Freshmen executive committee members, the first proposed amendment provides that two students at the end of the Freshman year, and three at the end of the Sophomore and Junior, shall be nominated by signed ballot. One week after the ballot box shall have been put out, the class shall choose from among the nine students receiving the greatest number of votes the requisite number of Council representatives.

Sophomore Amendment

Also pending before the Sophomore Class is a similar amendment providing for election of representatives to the Student Council. Approved by the Executive Committee, the measure will be put before the class at a meeting later this week.

Under the second proposed amendment to the Class of 1943 Constitution, the Executive Committee shall be empowered to reinstate to full membership those persons who, in the opinion of the committee, cannot possibly pay their dues. The amendment further provides that investigations will be entirely confidential and that no list of those who have or have not paid their dues will be posted.

MacCrate Recommends Ballot

Commenting on the amendments to go before the Freshman Class tonight, President, Robert MacCrate pointed out that election by ballot would be the fairest and most efficient method of choosing Council representatives. He said the second amendment proposed would be in keeping with the constitution of the present Sophomore Class, which provides for Executive Committee discretion in the matter of unpaid dues.

Proposed adoption by the Freshman and Sophomore classes of ballot elections for Students' Council representatives was praised by Conrad Atkinson, Council president. Although he favored use of this type of election for all classes, Atkinson said it was a matter for the classes and not the Council to decide.

Comfort, On Sabbatical Leave, Goes To Vienna

Absent on leave for the current year, Professor Howard Comfort landed last week in Italy from the liner Manhattan and has gone on to Germany to join the Vienna staff of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Chosen to work as a Quaker commissioner administering relief to German Jews, Professor Comfort sailed December 30 from New York. He is expected to remain abroad until next June. Early last summer Professor Comfort went to Europe expecting to spend a full year of study at several universities and archaeological centers. Following the outbreak of war in September, which found him in Holland, Professor Comfort returned to the College with the President and Mrs. Comfort.

Cartoonist To Talk In Common Room

Douglas Borgstedt, ex-'33, cartoonist for the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, will speak in the Common Room Wednesday night at 7:15. Professor A. Jardine Williamson, head of the Common Room Committee, announced Sunday.

Mr. Borgstedt has had many cartoons accepted by the New Yorker Magazine and the Saturday Evening Post in addition to his work on the Ledger. Cartoons will be the subject of his informal talk Wednesday night.

Music On Upswing Here, Says Lafford

Response To Orchestra, Music Course Cited

"Haverford is gradually becoming music conscious," stated Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, director of the Glee Club and Instructor in Music when asked about the future of music at the College. He supported his statement by pointing to the newly-formed orchestra which now has twelve members, and the Music 2 class which has fourteen students.

According to Mr. Lafford the orchestra has been under way for several weeks and shows "high promise for the future when it will be a definitely established organization." The group meets for rehearsals every Wednesday at 8:45 in the music room.

Mr. Lafford explained that such meetings as these "fulfill a need long felt by a select few in the College." He continued, "Enjoyment of music, especially that found in playing one's own instrument, is the underlying reason for the successful foundation of our orchestra. This enjoyment will be shared by others who will (it is hoped) be attracted to our ranks." Mr. Lafford concluded by suggesting that a combination with Bryn Mawr might be possible.

Those who at present are members of the orchestra are: Jared Brown, Frank Inglis, John Fust, Bill Wieder, Burns Broadhead, Murdock Bowman, John Frazier, Knox Brown, William Studwell, Louis Grier, Gove Hambridge, Elliot Mason and Hayden Mason, manager.

Janitor Jules, Relaxing In Calm Of New Lloyd, Recalls Roaring Thirties In Wilds Of Barclay

Recalling a few of the exciting events of by-gone years, Jules Artis, for ten years janitor in notorious North Barclay, told many interesting tales to a small group gathered in Eighth Entry Lloyd Saturday morning.

Jules, who now works in New Lloyd, said, that the wildest bunch ever to infest North was the "M" Men of several years back. Besides pouring Jello in more than one unfortunate's bed, the janitor recalls how these vandals filled the frame of Room 52 with packed snow and then waited in glee for the inmates to open the porch. The desired result was obtained, but this same result had to be cleaned up under the watchful supervision of two deans.

Another time Jules recalls returning for a pair of rubbers he left in the dorm. "When I opened the door, he says, "I decided to get the carpenter to build me a rowboat, so I could get in." It seems that the Second Floor had

President Comfort Hits Ultra-Modern Educational Ideas

Talk At Student-Faculty Dinner Emphasizes "Solid Things"

President W. W. Comfort, making a plea for the "solid things" in education for which "more than anything else I have tried to stand," was the principal speaker at the Faculty Student Dinner on Wednesday night.

Mentioning that some people hope that the next president of Haverford will be a man trained in the modern methods of education which are in harmony with the "new social order," President Comfort pointed out that the subjects now stressed at Haverford are basically the same as those studied in the sixteenth century and it has not been necessary to change them for previous "new social orders."

Students Pay Tribute

As he concluded with the suggestion that if you meet your ideals "Self-reliance, enthusiasm and trustworthiness you will never be unemployed," President Comfort was paid a tribute by the students and faculty who rose in applause as they had done when he was first announced.

Arrangements for the annual Student-Faculty Dinner, held in Founder's Hall, were made by Charles Fisher who acted as Master of Ceremonies. Featuring a "Thursday supper moved up to Wednesday night," the program was a typically humorous Fisher production.

"Bavarian Trio" Sings

Professor J. Leslie Hotson's "Bavarian Trio," which included Dean H. Tatnall Brown, Jr., and Professor Dean P. Lockwood, headed the program, leading the singing of a German folk song with special words written by Fisher and Hotson, replete with references to such characteristic personages and events as "Pop" Eadleton and the "Barclay Blackout." To illustrate each chorus Professor Lockwood held up cartoons by Dick Poole. A second number, the "Rhinie Saga," Professor Hotson claimed to have found in his research among old writings.

Announcing that he had not bothered to ask definite speakers, Fisher proposed to draw the name of a faculty member out of a hat to

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Faculty-Student Tea Set For February 11

The first Faculty - Student tea following the mid-years will be held on Sunday, February 11, from 4 to 6 at the home of Professor and Mr. John G. Herndon, the Faculty Women's Committee announced yesterday.

Purpose of the tea will be to introduce undergraduates to girls in the neighborhood, according to Mrs. Herndon who said that a number of undergraduates had requested such a tea. Mrs. Herndon also expressed the hope that a large number of students would attend, as well as faculty members and their wives.

Lettermen Elected Into Varsity Club

26 Named At Thursday Meeting Of Group

Twenty-six lettermen were elected to membership in the Varsity Club at a meeting held on Thursday, January 11.

Those elected were members of 1939 varsity teams, with 10 soccermen, five football men, five cross country, three golf, one track, one baseball, and one tennis man earning the award. Election is automatic upon the winning of a varsity "H" in a recognized sport.

The ten soccermen included Andre Reichel, William Miller, Ralph Reichel, Richard Bauer, Alan Dorsch, Wilmer Dunham, Edward Flacous, Gordon Howe, Thomas Cochran and Robert Miller. One junior, John Webb, and Henry Corman, the manager were elected for their efforts on the 1939 varsity football squad, while four sophomores, Dave Poole, James Gary, Walter Falconer, and Alfred Boyesen and one freshman, Alan Rogers, were elected from the cross country squad.

Also elected were Wilson Pile for track, Stanley Dye for baseball, Hamilton Hoyt for tennis, and Max Steele, William Liddell, and Robert Steptoe from last year's golf team.

An important meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, January 17, which all members should attend, President F. A. Lewis announced. Plans are being formulated for the annual Varsity Club banquet to be held early in the spring.

300 Will Converge On Buck Hill Falls For Annual Party

Swarthmoreans To Join In Winter Sports Program

Three hundred Haverford and Swarthmore undergraduates and their guests will converge on Buck Hill Falls February 2-4 for the seventh annual Mid-Winter House-party to take advantage of the skiing, skating and tobogganing facilities offered by the "Snow Sports' Capital of the Poconos."

Members of the College's Glee Club will leave early Friday for Buck Hill in time for a rehearsal before dinner, while professors, undergraduates, their dates, and a large number of Alumni are expected later that night for the singing club's concert. Following the concert there will be the traditional outdoor barbeque to be presided over by the Inn's general manager, Charles N. Thompson.

Ski Trails Rebuilt

Scheduled for Saturday is a round of skiing, skating, sledding, and tobogganing, which this year will be enhanced by the numerous improvements made at Buck Hill since the last houseparty. Old ski trails, totaling fifty miles in length, have been entirely rebuilt, while the 600-foot ski tow completed late last season will again be in operation. As usual, Harry Dreman, veteran dog sled driver, will be on hand to supply passengers with rides over the trails.

Further improvements include the rebuilding of one of the two toboggan slides on Chestnut Mountain and installation of spotlights on the slides and skating area at Deer Lake. Starting from the mountainside, the improved slide crosses the lake and ends up on the Inn's golf course.

New Movie To Be Shown

Featured Saturday evening will be Columbia Pictures' latest release, "His Girl Friday," starring Gary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Dancing will follow immediately afterwards in the Inn's South Lounge to the music of William Schillinger and his orchestra.

Announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laverty, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lober, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay A. Lafford, and Professor A. Jardine Williamson have been invited to act as patrons and patronesses for the week-end, Charles K. Peters, Business Manager of the Glee Club, urged that all reservations should be made through him on or before January 31. Haverfordians and their guests are offered special rates of \$5.50 per day and will be met by station wagons at the Cresco, Pennsylvania, railroad station.

Foreign Relations Club To Hear Wells At Lunch

Thirty members of the College International Relations Club and several professors will meet tomorrow at lunch in the Whitehall Apartments to hear Professor Royce H. Wells, of Bryn Mawr, discuss Clarence K. Streit's plan for a federal union.

Professor Wells will analyze criticisms of the plan made at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association over the Christmas vacation. Following Professor Wells' talk, the meeting will be thrown open for questions.

Professor John G. Herndon urged all those who plan to attend the lunch to notify him as soon as possible. The lunch will begin promptly at 12:30.

NEWS ELECTIONS

A meeting of the entire NEWS board to elect an editor for the coming year will be held immediately after lunch on Thursday in the Union. Failure to attend the meeting will result in one week's suspension from the board.

After telling tales of shot-puts which rolled down the stairs and crashed through the floor, of barrels of water poured from the roof, and of rooms moved intact to the wastebasket onto the lawn, the janitor climaxed his historical review with the tale of a certain fellow, now prominent on the campus, who got into a fight with him. This youth, after a brief skirmish, beat a hasty retreat down the hall. Jules, who claims that he "kept the Dorm clean by beating up the messy guys," was close behind. The culprit spied an open door and raced in and, then, made his lucky escape by continuing on through the open window.

Janitor Jules, head of the campus shoe-shining business, claims to be toughest man ever to enter North Barclay (and they say that's mighty tough) but has to admit he enjoys the comparative calm of New Lloyd. However, he stresses that he can still wield a Rhinie with the best of them.

Haverford News

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Managing Editors: S. W. Fleischman, '40; R. W. McConnell, '40.
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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

Men Wanted—But Where?

Within five months members of another Senior Class will be handed their diplomas and pushed out into a world which has shown very little inclination to welcome them with anything akin to enthusiasm. Many seniors have already undertaken the great endeavor of finding employment, but they are faced with obstacles which render this task very difficult indeed.

Some kind of college agency, official or unofficial, established here solely to aid seniors in finding permanent jobs, would fill a long-felt need. A number of last year's graduates, including some who searched long and conscientiously, are either still unemployed or active in positions which are either financially unsatisfactory or entirely unworthy of their talents and preparation.

There is at present no campus clearing-house where students may file applications, and through which prospective employers can secure interviews with eligible applicants. The business of arranging interviews is handled at best in a haphazard fashion, and this lack of efficiency encourages employers to turn to other colleges, where full-time employment agencies are in operation.

Blame for this condition cannot be attached to anyone on the campus. The Dean's office is only too glad to interview men who are unsure of what comes after commencement. And by June the men themselves will have written countless letters, walked endless miles in search of sympathetic personnel directors, and filled out innumerable application forms.

But in view of the not very encouraging results of previous years, and because of the semi-stagnant condition which still prevails and appears likely to continue in business circles of the United States, it should be evident that an agency set up exclusively for the use of Haverford men—an agency which would seek to find the right job for the right man—would be a valuable addition to the Haverford tradition.

"She Kept It For A Williams Man . . ."

Almost a year ago the NEWS stated that it did not feel any responsibility for the manner in which any undergraduate might decide to live. The stacks, the dance floor, Rock, the Ardmore Theatre, or the Troc are all equally no business of the NEWS so far as any man in College is concerned.

This attitude remains unchanged.

But there is no reason why this column should not be used to convey perfectly reasonable attitudes by responsible men on the campus. And for that reason alone the question of the Dining Hall is being brought up for perhaps the fortieth time in ten years.

According to Wilmer Clement, several persons have requested a slight amount of restraint when girls happen to be present at meals. Not that singing should be banned (with the exception of the classic Williams man who's far, far away), but that the turmoil should be confined to and the necessary clatter of dropping dishes. There are people in College who feel that certain of the ad lib touches to dinner conversation which are invariably made when a woman turns up are not at all necessary.

Wilmer hastens to point out that this is not his affair. It is squarely in the hands of the students. It's their Dining Hall and their girls. If it is their wish that they should dine like a detachment of the Foreign Legion gone mildly carfard, nobody is going to disturb them—until the President steps in and refuses to admit girls to meals.

And the NEWS does not feel that the boorishness of a few isolated individuals at supper is any of its business either. But if this boorishness should result, as it may well do, in Administrative action which would bar all women from the Dining Hall, the NEWS would, with a majority of the College body, keenly regret the passing of one of Haverford's most hospitable customs.

Crow's Nest



As we sit here tossing cards into our old Johnson felt we ask ourselves, why? Why what? We neatly parry. Why don't we have a Lincoln Convertible to go with this hat? Why has the war put

C. E. BAUM

its foot in our very door by stopping the supply of French V-rm-thus making the dry M-r-t-n—just a memory? Why can't we be content to sit at home Saturday nights and pick out tunes on our second-hand contra-bassoon? That's an easy one so we'll answer it. The day of the contra-bassoon soloist went out with the model "J" Benjamin air rifle. Is it raining? It is raining. Why don't we have a turtle neck sweater? Why don't we have a turtle neck? Why don't we have a turtle? What happened to that turtle? Let's have a birch beer and talk it over. Why can't we get over four miles to the gallon in our Mercedes road-racer? Why don't we get any cards in that hat?

We noticed in our comprehensive survey of last week's NEWS an article describing the gay days to be had at Buck Hill during the annual Haverford mid-winter party. "Wheel!" we cried, molding an imaginary snowball. We thought viciously of our brief relations with snow and le sport, but they were our own thoughts and, therefore, apt to be vicious about anything these black days. What caused us a few rudimentary crimes, however, was the bold faced item at the end of the article that went something like this, in fact, it went exactly like this: "As 1940 is leap year, it is expected that many girls will attend the House Party on the 'dutch treat' basis." As far as we're concerned it is expected that many girls will attend the House Party on camel back, but we frankly can't understand this "dutch treat" basis. We'd like to bet our new double runner skates bought especially for the Buck Hill brawl (our date paid half) that there's going to be an unhealthy spirit of independence in any woman who pays her own way in this clambake. Better see about those stag hay wagons, boys.

It has been our long cherished hope to figure out some way in the national political arena. Turns out that our chance is approaching rapidly in the form of the 1940 presidential campaign. Not that our own jaundiced eye is on the White House, why, our Formosa Black Corruption alone would prevent us from living in Washington climate. What we want to do is get behind Martin L. Dies and get some solid Americanism in the presidential chair. Several of our subversive friends have fallen in with our little scheme, and we're happily planning a national convention to be held in a Tacoma car barn. There to the music of Dick Stable and his Astounding Saxophone the American Communist Society for the Advancement of Ideals, Comm and Religious Ecstasy will nominate Martin the Avenger amid an unprecedented fervor of Americanism and Solid Citizenship. Only one of the many inspiring campaign slogans will be, "Get them Yales."

The Fun for the Faculty Drive is rumored to have its launching next week when tea and a special matinee of The Great Train Robbery will be offered in the back room of the Union. This will be but a modest beginning to a week of frolic when the Mardi Gras spirit will reign unchallenged. Elsa Maxwell may be engaged to put the real English on the Faculty February Frolic which will climax the festivities. Free grape pop will be distributed to thirty makers. As usual Count Ciano will preside at the punch bowl.

Kitty Foyle

Editor's Note: This is an informal article by the head of the English Department dealing with Christopher Morley's new best-seller.

Kitty Foyle, by Christopher Morley, '10, has now become the fastest selling book in America. This statement, made by the publishers, has been verified from other sources. At the present time sales are running at the rate of 1,500 a day.

One astonishing thing about Kitty Foyle is that Mr. Morley, one of the best prose stylists in the country, has beaten his competitors while fighting with his right hand tied. In writing a stream-of-consciousness novel he has limited himself to speaking exclusively through the lips of an uneducated person, so that in not a single sentence can he use one of his own exquisitely polished phrases. Despite this self-imposed handicap, he has written an excellent book.

Further, since this uneducated person is a woman, the author has had to change his personality, his views of life, and even his psychology from a man's to a woman's. This is no small triumph; Defoe did it well, but not many others have succeeded in the intervening two centuries. If Kitty Foyle had been written verbatim by a woman, it would be the same book, but the reader would not get the amusing satisfaction of seeing how intimately a masculine author has penetrated the secrets of feminine subterfuges and loyalties.

The bad feature of this book (as of The Grapes of Wrath) is the all too frequent use of profanity and the inclusion of excretory descriptions which smell. I like to think that the success of these two books is in spite of, not because of, this catering to such repressed adolescents as might get a thrill from being viciously boorish. It is high time for publishers to unite in calling a halt on a tendency which, at least to mature readers, is as tiresome as the behavior of a cat in the early stages of being housebroken.

The greatness of this book is in the personality of Kitty Foyle—her great love, now ecstatic, now poignant her championship of the White Collar Girls—her complete understanding of conservative Philadelphia in all its dull, smug self-satisfaction. Mr. Morley can do better than this, but he has done extremely well and his College ought to be proud of him.
Edward D. Snyder.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 16:**
J. V. basketball game with Drexel here at 7 P. M., followed by varsity game at 8:15.
- Wednesday, January 17:**
International Relations Club will hear Professor Royce H. Wells at 12:30—lunch at Whitehall Apartments.
- Thursday, January 18:**
Varsity wrestling match with Muhlenberg here in afternoon. Douglas Borgstedt, ex-'33, will speak in Common Room at 7:15 on cartooning.
- Thursday, January 18:**
Election of NEWS editor in Union immediately after lunch. Attendance of Board members compulsory. Classes end at 11:30.
- Monday, January 22:**
Beginning of mid-years at 9 A. M.
- Friday, February 2:**
First day of Buck Hill Falls week-end, featuring dinner, Glee Club concert, and midnight barbeque.
- Saturday, February 3:**
Winter sports at Buck Hill, with showing of "His Girl Friday," followed by a dance in the evening.

Post Time

Before the Council on Foreign Relations in Chicago ten days ago, the Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, described his countrymen's feelings up to and following the outbreak of war in September. To some who heard and read the diplomat's speech, his was one of the clearest and most forthright expositions yet of why the Allies went to war. To others, like Senator Holt of West Virginia, Lord Lothian's remarks were best described as "Propaganda!"

Aside from the current importance of the Ambassador's speech, the episode has been characterized by, I think, one of the most fallacious processes of reasoning that Americans ever followed. This is the tendency of a great many people to take a news dispatch or speech favorably to either side in the present war with the epithet, "Propaganda!" simply because it is favorable to that side.

Propaganda, unfortunately, has become a bogey word, the exact nature of which has been forgotten. By dictionary definition, it is the scheme or plan of zealously spreading a doctrine or system. To this meaning modern usage has added an idea of falsification and distortion of the facts. As has happened to a good many words, the specialized has become the accepted connotation of the term, until today many would have us believe anything contrary to the American system is "Propaganda!" Some would even go so far as to say it got us into the last war and will involve us in the present one unless we are careful.

To believe that the connivance of British and French propagandists led to America's declaration of war in 1917 and will do the same thing again shows, I think, a blatant and contemptuous disregard for the integrity of not only the American people but also its government. Certainly, Germany and the Allies alike are going to try to present their side of the issue in the most favorable light. If ultimately they seem to have persuaded us either to stay out or join the war, more than urging from the other side of the Atlantic will have dictated the decision.

The task for every one of us today is not to close our eyes and ears to what is going on in the world, but to learn to distinguish between propaganda which is in conformity with the facts and logic and propaganda which belies and affronts logic. This distinction, it is said, cannot be made, because there is not only no proof of the authenticity of the facts but also the reader can never submerge his feelings. But bias and favoritism on the part of the reader can be offset by intelligence and discrimination, I maintain. And the only way to develop intelligence and discrimination is to practice it.

As at no other time in its history has the press sought to give the average person an intelligent grasp and understanding of the world about him. It prints the speeches of the Lord Lothians, the Chamberlains, the Dalai-lamas, and the Hitlers, not to indoctrinate anybody, but to give information. That untruth and misinformation will creep into it columns is inevitable, but this does not warrant any charge of the presentation of facts as "Propaganda!" Unlike too many Americans, the press is not going to hide its head ostrich-like under the sands of a storm-driven desert. Better a little light than none, better some truth mixed with misinformation than no truth at all.

Angur Minor

Quadrangles

President Comfort's speech at the Student Faculty dinner started us thinking on the matter of college curricula. We began to wonder whether Haverford was up to par in number and variety of courses, and have just discovered a valuable document that conclusively proves the Alma Mater to be definitely inferior.

The document is the Yellow Fever Edition of the Gullifordian, which mentions many new courses, some designed especially for mentally defective football players. The courses include "Practical College Dining Hall Etiquette," "The Correct Use of the Broad A," and "The Aesthetic Qualities of a Poker Face." These represent only a few of the new courses which might well be initiated at the College. One new course that we discovered but do not recommend was entitled, "Starving Them Into Submission."

The Yellow Fever Edition of the Gullifordian reports that after much student agitation mail is now being delivered before classes in the morning. Not only is this true, but advertising literature is being distributed to those who did not receive letters in order to avoid discrimination. We believe that the average Haverfordian is so disgruntled in morning classes for two reasons: bankers are too early and the mail is late. The suggested reform would remove one cause, and what there is no mail, it would be consoling if someone could always be depended upon to send us a Leo Brady Quality Furniture ad.

News Of Interest To Alumni

Blancke, '29, Tells Of His Impressions Of Argentine Life

Buenos Aires Director Relates Graf Spee Incident

Writing from Argentina, W. Wendell Blancke, '29, describes life and customs in another quarter of the globe as the News' survey of interesting Haverfordians continues. Mr. Blancke is Art Director in the Buenos Aires office of N. W. Ayer and Son, nationally known Philadelphia advertising firm, to which he was transferred several years ago after three years in the Philadelphia office.

Writes From "Quinta":

"Today is New Year's Eve," Mr. Blancke writes, "and I'm taking a well-earned week-end at our cooperative quinta. A quinta is a sort of farm, much smaller than an estancia. We have leased one among friends for summer week-ending. Summer comes the exact opposite on this side of the equator. The hot weather is here now all right. I've been in the pool three times today and am now sitting under a navel, orange tree, eating a banana.

"There are many Argentines here, and they present a man being bracketed with citizens of banana republics. They also balk at being called Argentinians, and at moving pictures about them which show them dressed in a bizarre Latin get-up consisting of Sevillana hat, Mexican fancy-pants, and villainous mustachios. But they're generally pretty good guys. Most everybody's grandfather is an Italian or an Irishman, and there are almost as many blondes as in the States (about the same proportion of which are natural). The descendants of immigrants usually understand the language of the old country, but are more at home in Spanish. The Spanish, however, has suffered the influence of many tongues, and a foreigner speaking carefully-conned Castilian with a Bourbon lisp has about as much chance of being understood as if he were speaking his own language. Not only the pronunciation is different, but there is a whole brave new vocabulary, which lightly touches the mother-tongue at certain salient points.

Amazed by Food

"The thing about Argentina which most impresses strangers is the quantity and quality of the food consumed. It takes a foreigner at least a year of training to cope with an invitation to dine in an Argentine house. They eat more for lunch than Americans do for dinner, and more for dinner than for lunch.

"We still hope the trade agreement will go through, but of course the local boys can hardly be blamed if they fail to understand where all the 'good neighbor' business comes in, when the U. S. can't

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

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ALUMNI NOTES

1917
 J. Clayton Strawbridge, a member of the Board of Directors of Strawbridge and Clothier, has been elected a director of Real Estate Trust Company, Philadelphia.

1928
 J. Tyson Stokes has been elected a director of Provident Trust Company, Philadelphia.

1928
 Richard Wistar reports the birth of a daughter, Carroll Gillet, on August 23, 1939. He recently spoke over Station KGO on the topic, "The Physical Sciences —

Comfort, Gummere To Address Alumni

Christopher Morley '10, Will Be Toastmaster At N. Y. Dinner

Scheduled for Thursday evening, February 8th at 7:15, a meeting of Haverford Alumni in the New York area will be held at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East 48th Street, New York City.

A buffet supper will be followed by a business meeting, including the election of officers, and a smoker. President Comfort and Dr. Richard M. Gummere, '02, Chairman of Committee on Admissions at Harvard University, will be the speakers. Christopher Morley, '10, will serve as toastmaster. Dress will be informal, and tickets for the supper will be \$1.25.

Reservations can be made through Robert C. Thomson, Jr., Treasurer of the New York Haverford Society, 70 Pine Street, New York City (Whitehall 4-2200), or Robert C. Sullivan, President, 25 Broadway, New York City (Digby 4-7630).

Morris M. Lee Co-Edits Recent Industrial Book

Morris M. Lee, '98, is co-author with James P. Selvage of "Making the Annual Report Speak for Industry," recently published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York.

Compiled by the National Association of Manufacturers, the book is a study of the new trend in annual reporting to stockholders, and is based on the experience of many industrial organizations.

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Ten Regional Scholarships of \$400 each for 1940-41

These scholarships are offered to boys and girls of Friends' families entering Tenth and Eleventh Grades.

They are granted on the basis of character, leadership, and good scholarship, and are continued until graduation if a satisfactory standard is maintained.

Examinations are required in English, Mathematics, and a third subject chosen by the applicant.

Applications must reach the School by 3rd month list. Application blanks and information may be obtained from the School office.

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

Agents for Peace and War." He is a member of the Chemistry Department at Mills College, not its head, as recently reported in the NEWS.

1928
 Fred M. Burgess is engaged to Mrs. Wanda Carter, of San Francisco, and plans to marry in June. He will be working for the next few months as Advertising and Sales Promotion Field Man for Columbia Mills, 1541 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

1934
 Dr. H. Miles Snyder finished interning at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital last June, and stayed on to accept a two-year fellowship in X-ray.

1936
 Rev. John R. Diehl was recently ordained into the priesthood of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Taft in a service at St. Mark's Church. As a deacon, Mr. Diehl served at St. Stephen's in Norwood.

1938
 Francis H. McIlvain was married on January 4 to Miss Mary Emmaline Beal, of Jacksonville, Fla.

1939
 John J. Jaccette is engaged to Miss Margaret Laura Leaf, daughter of Mr. Frank G. Leaf, of Bryn Cywynny, and a graduate of Wheaton College. Jaccette is at present attending the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Nine Graduates Active On 1939 College Board; Gummere Is Chairman

The 39th Annual Report of the College Entrance Board for the year 1939 shows that nine graduates of Haverford participate in the activities of this organization.

Among the members of the Board itself are: Dr. Richard M. Gummere, '02, now of Harvard University and Chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board itself; Dean Archibald McIntosh representing Haverford College. Among the examiners in June 1939 were Professor W. B. Meldrum in Elementary Chemistry and Professor Frederic Palmer, Jr., in Elementary Physics. Among the readers for June 1939 were Professor W. B. Meldrum and I. G. Newlin (A. M. '29) in Chemistry; R. H. Morgan '32 of the Hill School in English; Professor L. R. Shero '11 of Swarthmore College in Latin; Svarthoorn C. O. Oakley in Mathematics.

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Representative Of Class Of 1915 Looks Forward To Silver Jubilee

C. B. Turner, In Letter To Alumni Office Here, Calls Attention To Success Of Class Mates; Anticipates Festive Reunion In June

Plans for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1915, to be held on Alumni Day, June 8, 1940, are already under way, according to C. Brinkley Turner, '15, Class Representative. A large attendance from the ranks of graduates of a quarter of a century's standing is expected for the silver jubilee occasion.

Letter Quoted

In a letter to the Alumni Office, Mr. Turner gives a brief account of the activities of his class. He writes:

"If there is one outstanding characteristic about 1915, it is the high percentage — 80% — of the men who are today following the same profession or business they entered after graduation. From Percy Allen, radio engineer, then and now, down through Don Baird, publisher; Edgar Bowman, teacher; Nelson Coleman, publishing; Eddie Crosman, automobiles; Dixie Dunn, Zoology, Herpetology, and what have you, Jack Gummere, "Reverend" to you; Harold Helveston, teaching; Joe McNeill, saving souls in Africa; Felix Morley, writer, and Gene Pharo — did you read his Atlantic Monthly article on Quakers? — Elmer Shaffner, Paul Whipple, who went into publishing and is still at it, 1915 men knew what they wanted and went after it.

\$5,000 Given for New Lab

"As a class, we are proud of our Endowment Fund which started at graduation and in 1935 was presented to the College in the shape of \$5,000.00 cash plus nearly \$600 remaining in the class treasury. And we are proud that our own Dixie Dunn is going to use the money for a new laboratory. If we had only held on to the \$600.00 we might have a bigger celebration this Twenty-fifth Anniversary, but we hope to wake up the college to the fact that there was a Class of 1915.

"With deep sorrow we note, as the roll is called, the absence forever of Keebles Brinton, Paul Hendricks, Yoshio Nitobe, Sam Wagner, Karl Dodge, Hibbard Garrett, Addie Bliss, and Ed Watson. Their memory will be with us al-

ways; and Haverford will not forget them.

Two Sons Reach College

"Nearly all the class is married, and although no recent census has been taken, we are certain that there are two or three score 1915 children. So far only two have reached Haverford; Cy Falconer and Brink Turner both have sons in college now. Brink also has a daughter, who graduated with distinction from Bryn Mawr last year, and, so far as is known, Cy and Brink are tied for the largest families, with five children each.

"Kemp Taylor, now a doctor in Panama, has made a name for himself. In view of the fact that we have numerous doctors in our class, it may be of interest to note that Joe McNeill, whom we all recall as wearing thick glasses at college, has completely dispensed with them. While on missionary duty in Camerouns, Africa, his glasses broke, and compelled to do without them, he soon found his eyesight entirely restored. He credits the cure to African climate and sunshine."

Mr. Turner advises all members of the Class of 1915 to reserve June 8 now for their homecoming celebration. Those who can attend are requested to notify him as soon as possible. Mr. Turner will assist President Edward N. Crossman in planning the gathering.

A College Calendar including many events of interest to graduates, will be found on page two.

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Lafayette Wrestlers Trounce Haverford 29-5 At Easton

Bolster Wins Only Quaker Points In Two Minute Fall

Veteran Leopard Squad Finds Main Liners Small Obstacle, Keeping Undefeated String Intact With Fifth Win

Facing an experienced and able Lafayette College wrestling team, the Haverford grapplers were handed their second defeat of the season last Saturday at Easton. The Fords were victorious in only one match as they succumbed 29-5.

Boasting an undefeated season to date and conqueror of Tufts, M. I. T., Columbia and Syracuse prior to Saturday's meet, the Leopards quickly crushed whatever hopes the local forces had. Decidedly weaker in the heavier classes than in the lighter divisions, the Fords saw their hopes fade when they lost four of the first five matches, three of them by falls.

This, coupled with the fact that Lafayette started the meet with five points to their credit because the Fords lack a heavyweight performer, spelled disaster for the proteges of Coach Rene Blanc-Rois.

Dick Bolster, junior star and current Middle Atlantic champion, was the only Main Line matman to come through successfully. Bolster, wrestling in the 136-pound class, threw Sternberger of the home forces in short order.

Three Lose by Decision

Three members of the Ford team were not thrown but lost on the decision of Referee Dick Bishop, a member of the long line of the Lehigh Bishop wrestling clan. Bob Evert, Bill Shihadeh, and "Beef" Meader, wrestling in his first intercollegiate meet, were the men who managed to keep from being pinned by their more experienced opponents.

The first match of the night found Tom Little facing Ed Warncke of the Leopards in the 121-pound division. Warncke quickly took the advantage and gaining a bar and chancery threw Little in 2 minutes and 58 seconds.

Art Napier of the Locals opposed Art Raub in the 128-pound class and although he managed to stay with his more experienced opponent in the early stages of the bout, Raub finally threw him with a modified hammerlock after 6 minutes and 42 seconds.

Bolster Gains Fall

Dick Bolster then took the mat against Sternberger of the Cats and garnered the only Ford points of the night. Sternberger held the

advantage for nearly half a minute at the outset of the match but Bolster wriggled free. Then showing the form which has made him the star of the Main Liners for the past three seasons and Middle Atlantic titleholder, Bolster set out after his man in a workmanlike fashion. Gaining a bar and chancery Bolster pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 2 minutes and 13 seconds. It was Bolster's second straight win of the season without a defeat. He is the present leader of the Fords in points scored with eight, having decided his Rutgers' opponent in the season's first meet in December.

Sid Doolittle of the home forces won a referee's decision in the 165-pound match facing Bob Evert of the Quakers. Evert made a fine stand against his opponent and escaped several times when it appeared Doolittle would pin him. The Leopard had the advantage during most of the bout.

Captain Baird Coursin of the Fords met with his first reverse of the season in the next bout. His 155-pound division opponent, Jim Bryant, who likewise captains Lafayette, threw Coursin in 2 minutes and 37 seconds with a well-applied headlock. Bryant, a Middle Atlantic champion, has compiled a brilliant record this season winning the majority of his matches on falls.

Shihadeh Is Decided

Bill Perry faced the Quakers' Bill Shihadeh in the 165-pound class and managed to take the referee's decision after a hard bout.

"Beef" Meader, spotting his opponent nearly ten pounds, faced Lafayette's Terry Overton in the 175-pound bout. Meader, wrestling in his first meet, gave a good account of himself in defeat as he managed to stave off a fall and succeeded in staying the full nine minutes.

Jayvee Courtmen Lose To Delaware In One-sided Game

Rival Five Sends Fords To Second Straight Defeat, 34-12

Bill Docherty's Jayvee basketball team took it on the nose last Tuesday night at the hands of the University of Delaware reserves, 34-12, in the Delaware gymnasium. It was the second straight decisive defeat suffered by the Fords this season. The Delaware attack was led by Wharton, sharp-shooting forward, who racked up ten points. Ed Flaccus and Bill Wingerd paced the Quakers with four points each.

As in the Penn Charter game, the Dochertymen exhibited a passing attack that could by no means be considered weak. However, they were reluctant again to shoot and inaccurate when they did shoot. The Delaware boys played a head-up game from beginning to end, taking advantage of every opportunity to score. Their superiority under the basket and their slight height advantage also played a big part in their triumph.

Delaware started fast, scoring rapidly in the first period. The Quakers, on the other hand, could not seem to click at all, scoring only two points in the entire quarter to trail, 10-2. They worked a little better in the second period, but the home team widened their margin to 18-6 by the end of the half. Wharton, Delaware's star, was very hot in this half, scoring all of his ten points.

The second half was more or less a repetition of the first. The Fords kept the play almost even in the third quarter, scoring four points to their opponents' six, but

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL
Tuesday, January 16; Varsity and Junior Varsity with Drexel Tech at home.

WRESTLING
Wednesday, January 17; Varsity with Muhlenberg at home.

they slumped badly in the final period to fall far behind.

The line-ups:

DELAWARE J. V.'s	G	F	P
Docherty, B.	2	0	4
Anderson, J.	1	0	2
Travis, J.	1	0	2
Wharton, J.	4	2	10
Sieman, J.	2	0	6
Sadowaki, E.	3	0	2
Roe, J.	1	0	2
Apsey, E.	1	0	2
Timme, J.	1	0	2
Totals	16	2	34

HAVERFORD J. V.'s	G	F	P
Flaccus, J.	2	0	4
Howe, J.	1	1	3
Evans, E.	0	1	1
Wingerd, J.	2	0	4
Total	4	4	12

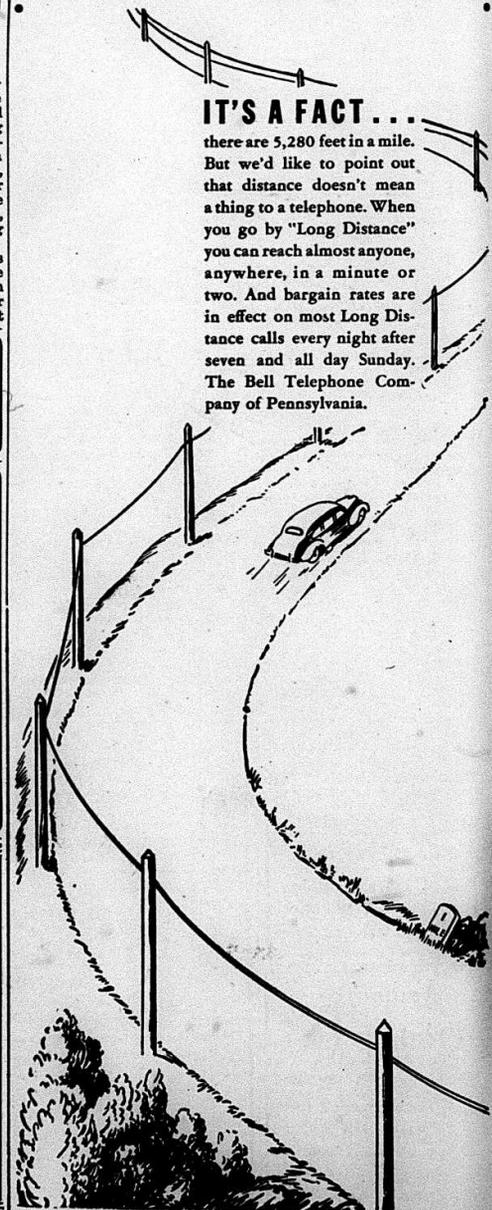
Half-time score: Delaware Jayvees 16, Haverford Jayvees 6.

Volleyball Series Won By Ramblers; North Leads Loop

Ashbrook's Team Takes First-Half Series Over Tigers

By overwhelming Captain D. B. Arnold's Tigers in a 35 point game for the Intra-Mural championship, the Ramblers were well established as the kings of the volleyball court at the close of the first series of matches. As the intra-mural basketball tourney nears its end the North Barclay boys are leading the Grad Students by only an extremely close margin, having won five and lost one game as contrasted with the Grads' winning four and dropping one.

Romping over the Tigers to win by a 35-1 margin, the Ramblers were led by Captain Art Ashbrook and consisted of Hunt Davis, Bob Evans, Jan Long, Ed Scheffer, and Jim Gary.



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Scarlet And Black Five Succumb To Moravian Attack

Scarlet and Black Swordsmen Lose At Drew By 13-4

Clark, McDevit, Hunn Are Only Ford Winners

Haverford's varsity fencers were topped last Saturday afternoon by the Drew University swordsmen on the latter's floor in the first regular meet of the season by a score of 13-4. Using a seven instead of nine-man team, the Fords tallied three points in the foil division and one in the sabre, and definitely had an off-day.

Led by Malloy, who won all three of his bouts and lost only six touches, the Blue and Green ran up a 6-3 lead against the Fords in the foils division. Captain Bill McDevit was not in his usual smooth form, yet, after dropping two bouts, he eventually vanquished his opponent Coppola in rapid order 5-1. John Clark, veteran Scarlet and Black folsman, fenced a victorious match, and won two of his three tilts by a narrow margin. He nosed out both Jimenez and Coppola by one touch, 5-4, after a close battle, and then lost his bout with Malloy 5-2. Sam McCulloch, the other Main Line folsman, put up a good fight but lost all three of his matches. Coach Gordon's men seemed to be bothered by the different style of fencing exhibited by their opponents who seemed to slash with an extended arm.

With the score 6-3 against them, the Scarlet and Black still had a good chance of winning, but the squeak of the teams who were strongest on to win, lost their tilts 4-0. The Main Liners were handicapped here because there was no time for them to warm up before their matches and by their inexperience in dealing with the Drew style. The Blue and Green use a stiff arm manner in contrast to the Haverford style of bending the arm at the elbow.

In the sabre division Robert Hunn starred for the Fords. Acting with caution and playing his men well, the veteran swordsman defeated Lee 5-3 and then was nosed out after a hard-fought tilt 5-4 by Halstead and Lee, leaving the final score at 13-4 in favor of Drew University.

The summaries:
FOILS—Malloy (D) defeated McDevit 5-3; Clark (H) defeated Jimenez 5-1; Coppola (D) defeated McCulloch 5-2; Jimenez (D) defeated McDevit 5-2; Clark (H) defeated Coppola 5-1; Malloy (D) defeated McCulloch 5-1; McDevit (H) defeated Coppola 5-1; Malloy (D) defeated Clark 5-2; Jimenez (D) defeated McCulloch 5-2.

SABRE—Brown (D) defeated Hawley 5-1; Sanders (D) defeated Botelho 2-1; Adams (D) defeated Hawley 2-1; Brown (D) defeated Botelho 2-1; Botelho (D) defeated Brown 2-1; Botelho (D) defeated Brown 2-1; Lee (D) defeated Botelho 5-1; Halstead (D) defeated Hunn 5-4.

FINAL SCORES—Drew 13; Haverford 4.

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

About two weeks before Christmas, the papers and magazines were all running articles denying the supremacy of western basketball and heralding L. I. U.'s record of forty consecutive victories against all types of clubs from all states.

Then Madison Square Garden held the week of Championships and four times, eighteen thousand fans packed the Garden to see the westerners doing not too badly. N. Y. U. took Missouri for the only eastern victory of the eight, and Southern California kicked L. I. U.'s record out the window with a ten-point beating. While barnstorming through the East, Southern California, Stanford, California, Oregon, Texas, and even little Butler won a great deal higher percentage than they lost against the cream of the Atlantic Seaboard.

Over in White Plains on New Year's night, California picked the feathers out of the Dartmouth Indians one by one. They were big and rangy and they didn't waste effort. They looked like they were tired from too long a trip or too much drinking, but when they threw the ball into the air, it came down in the basket. Dartmouth ran a lot, they cut and passed, tried set plays, and fought for the ball. California stood around, jumped high for the rebound, eased down the court, letting plays set themselves, and they took it easy. When they needed a basket, they got one. It scribble next day said they made seventy-two percent of their shots. That's high. They used their height and played both offense and defense as though they knew where the ball was going every time. California seldom broke fast. If Dartmouth's defense was set, the invaders popped from outside, and if they missed the first shot, a lanky forward followed up with devastating accuracy.

If you call that basketball, the west has the monopoly on it. If you think basketball is all cutting and passing and set-plays, the East can have the limelight, but not the victories. Even L. I. U. who is really good in any league and the West admits it too, is usually tall and rangy, and seldom do they have the small men that the other Gotham teams have. When Temple was sizzling two years ago, Black and cohorts were all over six feet and plenty.

J. M. W.

Haverford Quintet Loses 37-28 Game To Delaware Five

A. Magill, Warner Again Star As Hens Win Rough Contest

With both teams seeking their first victory, the Haverford and Delaware basketball teams clashed Tuesday night on the Delaware court, and when it was all over the Blue Hens had emerged with a 37-28 victory. The vastly superior height of the home team, combined with the inaccuracy of the Fords at the foul line, proved the deciding factor.

The game was a very rough and hard fought contest throughout, with the visitors vainly trying to make up for their inferior height by outscraping the Hens. Numerous fouls were called against both teams, and it was the ability of Delaware to convert that proved the exact margin of victory. The home team made thirteen free throws, while Roy Randall's charges were able to convert only four out of eighteen. Crescent, Captain Anderson, and Douglas, six foot six inch center, led the Delaware attack, with Captain Art Magill and George Warner the Fords with eight points each. Dick Beeler and Al Dorian also played well for Haverford.

Delaware jumped into a 4-0 lead as the game started, but, paced by Magill, Haverford came back to take a 6-4 advantage. The Hens erased this, however, and ran out a 17-8 lead. A determined rally cut this lead to 18-16, but a basket just as the half ended increased it to 20-16. During the second half Delaware increased this lead, saw it slightly decreased, and added to it again before the game ended. The Haverford offense seemed to work fairly smoothly, but the players had difficulty handling and shooting the ball.

Delaware	G	F	P
Anderson, f	2	6	10
Crescent, f	4	4	12
Douglas, c	5	0	10
Gerow, g	9	1	1
Selby, g	1	2	4
Totals	12	13	37

Haverford	G	F	P
Warner, f	4	4	8
J. Magill, c	1	0	2
Beeler, g	3	0	4
A. Magill, g	2	2	2
Totals	12	4	28

Fords Lose By 45-31 Score After Giving Up Early Lead

Thirty-one Personal Fouls Called In Rough Game; Two Magills and Beeler Are Local High Scorers

Haverford's varsity and Jayvee basketball teams took a double beating at the hands of Moravian last Saturday evening by the scores of 45-31 and 32-20, respectively.

In the varsity game the Greyhounds took advantage of their superior height and rough play midway in the first half to take a lead which they never relinquished. Altogether, thirty-one fouls were called during the contest. In this department the eventual winners proved vastly superior, for the Fords were able to make good only three out of sixteen attempts from the free throw line.

Fords Take Early Lead

"Pop" Warner's basket gave the Scarlet and Black a 2-0 lead at the very outset, but three visiting team foul shots, dropped in by Brandafi, Blasco, and Levy, gave Moravian a one-point advantage. Jim Magill then tallied a one-handed basket, and Art Magill and Dick Beeler followed suit. But at this point the Blue and Grey let loose with a barrage of two-pointers and stayed ahead for the remainder of the game. Goals by Hoover and McConalogue, six-foot, four-inch guard, followed in quick succession. Blasco, Brandafi, and McConalogue again tallied, while the Mainliners were unable to successfully penetrate a tight zone defense, their only point during this time coming on a free throw by Jim Magill. The twenty-three-year-old freshman, Jim McConalogue, then scored two goals and a like number of free throws to end his scoring at ten points for the entire game. The Fords added two baskets on long shots by Art and Jim Magill to bring the halftime score up to 23-12, with the visitors on the long end.

Home Team Rallies

Opening the second half, Dick Beeler and Art Magill dropped in long shots to bring the Fords with-

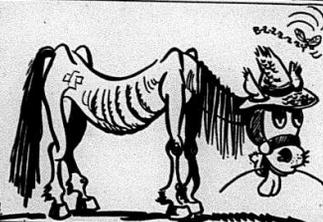
in scoring distance, but two baskets by Brandafi and one each by Levy and Blasco tallied. Beeler added a foul, but Levy came through with another foul a dribble-in shot to give Moravian a 34-17 advantage. Four successive Haverford baskets by the two Magills, Beeler, and Weyerbacher, served to close up this gap, but the Greyhounds turned on the heat in the last few minutes to tally five consecutive two-pointers and clinch the game. Gordy Howe stripped two from far out on the court, and Bill Krause tossed in a one-handed hook shot to end the scoring at 45-31.

Scoring Honors Shared

Levy and Blasco shared scoring honors with McConalogue for the visitors, each registering ten points. Brandafi followed with nine. For the Scarlet and Black, Captain Art Magill continued to roll up the points this season, adding eight more to his total. Dick Beeler and Jim Magill followed closely behind with seven apiece.

In the Jayvee contest the Moravian fire ruckie up four points in the first minute of play, but Paul Saxer dropped in a two-pointer to open the home team's scoring. Three visitor goals followed in quick succession and the eventual winners kept this lead for the rest of the game. The one bright spot for the losers was the play of Jerry Addoms and Paul Saxer, the former tallying six points and the latter five. King marked up a total of nine points to lead both teams in this respect.

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Originality Of Two Ex-Collegians Makes "Last Straw" Successful

Mackinney Of Dartmouth And Missimer Of Penn Combine Talents As Condiment Vendors At Sign Of Sway-Backed Mare

Most persons will agree that "The Last Straw" is a pretty original name for a combined hamburger stand and sandwich spot, but when Bill Mackinney, Dartmouth '32, and John Missimer, Pennsylvania '34, laid their brain-child on the front steps of the College, the title was more fact than fiction.

To be exact, Mackinney and Missimer opened up "The Last Straw" with just enough in the cash drawer to pay for three days' expenses and change. But the idea caught on, within a few months the two had been able to pay off their debts, and today the sway-backed name which adorns the menu is well on its way to becoming an up-and-coming stallion.

Inspiration From Indigestion?

Rumor has it that the idea for the enterprise originated from indigestion brought on by a bad hamburger, but Mackinney, who prides himself on the quality of the food served, denies the allegation. The lowly 'burger did have something to do with establishing the stand, however, since the Dartmouth graduate in his student days thought of bringing relief to those who don't want a bum steer. After peddling everything from shoe polish to silverware, he surveyed the Main Line to find the most advantageous spot to locate a soda and sandwich stand where he could practice the culinary arts. The results have proved him no ordinary hash-slinger—ask an undergraduate who has sampled any one of the seven varieties of hamburger listed on the menu.

Beef Is King

Originally purchased last October from a tree-moving firm, the one-story cottage which houses "The Last Straw" was redecorated by Mackinney and Missimer who built the entire interior, made the counter, and put in most of the fixtures. Mrs. Mackinney, who incidentally named the place, gave it the woman's touch. Most of the banter and verse on the menu is the product of her imagination.

Mackinney prides himself particularly on his hamburgers (he sells from 150 to 200 a day), ranging from the simpler "Haverford Special" to the more aristocratic "Mawrburger" for the Bryn Mawr

girl with distinctive taste and no relish for onions. The names are usually concocted by Missimer, but once in a while an undergraduate makes a suggestion. Perhaps the most imaginative yet is the so-called "Dusty Rhodes," originated by an upperclassman who is in the habit of dusting off his dinner with a large dish of chocolate ice cream, chocolate sauce, and malt.

Biergarten Ohne Bier

Although the enterprise is just beginning to get on its legs, Mackinney and Missimer plan this spring to build a terrace in back for tables and room for dancing. On Saturday nights when there isn't a big crowd, students and their dates occasionally dance to the nickelodion, but ordinarily the place is too crowded for that. In case you haven't dropped into "The Last Straw" since Christmas, you will also find that four ping-pong tables have been set up in an adjacent barn.

The instant success of the enterprise, Mackinney thinks, has been due in a large part to undergraduates, who always come in for a cup of coffee and a hamburger at night. Some of the serving has been done by students in need of some extra cash for a weekend, who, according to the proprietors, have done a good job. In fact, to quote the menu, "They are hanging with bated breath on the consumption of your very own hamburger, which is being carefully groomed for its debut as swiftly as our kitchen artiste (i. e., Mackinney) is able to coax it into submission."

Tea Dance To Climax Sophomore Week-end

Haverford's Main Liners will supply the music for a tea dance planned Saturday afternoon, March 2, as the final note on which to end the new Sophomore Week-end, James F. Gary, chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee, announced yesterday.

Tentatively planned for the Common Room, the tea dance will be held from 4:30 until 6. Gary also said that work on a directory of available accommodations for students' weekend dates was going ahead and urged that all those desiring lodgings with faculty and neighboring families notify the Committee as soon as possible.

Plans for the Soph-Senior Dance which will start off the weekend on March 1 will not neglect the fact that 1940 is Leap Year, Gary stated.

Woolman, '93, Entertains Biology Club With Films Of Canadian Wild Life

With a plea for the addition of more trees on the campus, Edward Woolman, '93, showed and explained colored movies of his recent trip along the West Coast of Alaska at a large meeting of the Bi-monthly beautiful "shots" Mr. Woolman, a retired business man, is a member of the Board of Managers.

In the first of the three reels, Mr. Woolman showed his boat trip on the Canadian inside passage way to the land where the sun shines 24 hours a day. One of the most beautiful "shots" Mr. Woolman got was of Crater Lake. He makes a hobby of photographing the wild life he encounters on his trips. Among the animals he photographed were nine moose, a grey fox, and several grouse.

Mr. Woolman returned through the Canadian Rockies, getting some fine pictures of mountain scenes. He concluded his talk by reviewing the history of the beautifying of the campus and urging students to become more interested in planting more trees on the campus.

Mid-Year Examination Schedule, 1939-40

Class schedules for the second semester, 1939-1940, must be filed in the College Office before Sunday, January 21.

Classes for the first semester will close on Thursday, January 18, at 3:30 P. M.

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

All examinations begin at 9:00 A. M.

Monday Jan. 22	Tuesday Jan. 23	Wednesday Jan. 24	Thursday Jan. 25	Friday Jan. 26	Saturday Jan. 27
Art 2 Astron. 4 Biol. 1 Econ. 4 Engin. 4 French 1 German 1 Italian 1 Physics 10	Chem. 1 Chem. 2 Eng. 12 French 1 (Sec. 2) French 2 (Sec. 3) German 2 Govern. 1 Greek 3 Physics 3 Sociol. 4	Chem. 7 Econ. 11 Eng. 5 French 1 (Sec. 1) French 2 (Sec. 1) French 3 German 4 (Sec. 1) German 1 (Sec. 1) Greek 4 History 4 Physics 1 Physics 2 Sociol. 1 (Sec. 1)	Bib. Lit. 2 Eng. 3 French 5 Geology 1 History 3 Math. 1 Phil. 9 Physics 5	Astron. 1 Bib. Lit. 3 Chem. 4 Econ. 10 Engin. 7 Eng. 13 French 2 (Sec. 2) German 4 (Sec. 2) German 1 (Sec. 2) History 1 Math. 8 Phil. 4 Spanish 4	Chem. 3 Engin. 2 Eng. 8 Eng. 16 Govern. 1 (Sec. 2) Greek 3 Math. 5

Monday Jan. 29	Tuesday Jan. 30	Wednesday Jan. 31	Thursday Feb. 1	Friday Feb. 2	Saturday Feb. 3
Biol. 2 Chem. 8 Eng. 21 Greek 1 History 2 Latin 1 Latin 1 (Verger) Math. 2 (Sec. 1) Math. 2 (Sec. 2) Math. 3 Phil. 3	Eng. 15 Govern. 3 History 6 Latin 1 Latin 1 Math. 6 Phil. 1	Astron. 2 Bib. Lit. 1 German 4 History 10 Physics 7	Econ. 1 Govern. 4 (Sec. 1) Latin 2 (Sec. 2) Music 2 Phil. 7 Sociol. 1 (Sec. 2)	Biol. 3 Econ. 9 Engin. 1 German 3	

Blancke, '29, Tells Of Argentine Life

Continued From Page 3 Col. 1
by their stuff.

Stir Caused

"The Graf Spee business caused quite a stir here. Argentina is violently pro-Ally, but no one feels any personal animosity to the boys of the crew. They are allowed around the streets in limited batches, and apparently always under

the escort of one of the German community. I don't know whether this escort is necessary or merely financial.

"The Achilles is now in the port of Buenos Aires, and being given a dance by the Australia-New Zealand and Society. Every one admires the Exeter for taking her medicine and not coming into a Neutral port. Some boys I know went down to the Falkland Islands to help guard prisoners, so I may eventually hear what happened.

President Comfort Hits Extreme Trends

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3
choose the first speaker. Professor Lindsay A. Laftin was chosen and entertained with accounts of his humorous adventures in the Orient.

Following two numbers by the Glee Club Quartet, Professor Edward D. Snyder spoke, making a comparison between the Haverford of 25 years ago and the present College. Citing an improvement in social training among undergraduates in the past 25 years, Professor Snyder mentioned the abolishment of hazing as one of the changes he hopes will take place in the next quarter century.

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Friday & Saturday
Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
Sunday & Monday
Charles Laughton in "JAMAICA INN"

SUBURBAN
Theatre Ardmore
Wednesday & Saturday
"THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY"
with
Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver
Sunday-Tuesday
Anna Neagle and George Sanders in "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

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(Evening—8:30)
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