

HAVERFORD NEWS

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Student Training In Rehabilitation To Be Undertaken

Speaking In Collection, Comfort Discusses Work Course

Training for students in rehabilitation and social reconstruction work in cooperation with the American Friends' Service Committee will be inaugurated next Monday and thereafter will continue two hours four afternoons a week until May 2, President Comfort announced this morning in Collection.

To be designated as the Haverford College Service Project, the unit was planned by a committee headed by President Comfort and will be under the direction of Albert H. Wilson, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics. All students interested in the project should apply at the President's office, but membership in the group will be limited at first to between twenty and twenty-five students.

To Train Personnel

Purpose of the project, the President said, will be to train personnel for the expanding activities of the Friends' Service Committee, including its summer work camps, with emphasis laid upon the spirit in which the service is rendered. Although no formal credit will be given for this voluntary work, undergraduates will, of necessity, be excused from required physical education.

First project to be tackled by the unit will be the tearing down of the cricket shed and construction of a lumber storage shed in the neighborhood of the College's farm buildings. Auxiliary training will be carried on in small groups who will be released from the main project in order to learn elementary repairs on a motor truck and rudimentary farm operations.

First Aid to be Taught

Against a possible contingency that students may later carry on rehabilitation work abroad, one hour session a week will be set aside for instruction in first aid and village hygiene, to be furnished by Dr. Herbert W. Taylor, while another period will be devoted to conversational French and German. Although conversational practice will be continued on the project, students not grounded in these languages will not be barred from entering the unit.

Recommendation to the American Friends' Service Committee for rehabilitation work at home and abroad will be made for all students who successfully finish the project and who desire to join the personnel of the Committee. The President also envisaged that the project might expand into a regular extra-curricular activity open to all undergraduates interested in manual training and farming.

MacIntosh Will Report On Prospects For '44

Prospects for next year's Freshman class and the system of admissions at Haverford will be discussed in Collection Friday by Dean Archibald MacIntosh, who returned last week from his annual tour of schools in the East and Middle West.

Traveling as far west as St. Louis and Minneapolis, Dean MacIntosh left College January 21 and returned February 5. Included among the score or more of preparatory and high schools visited were Western Reserve Academy, University School, Columbus Academy, St. Paul Academy, and Milwaukee Country Day.

Ex-Undergraduates Return To College

Alvin Victor Dempsey, ex-'32, and Clifford K. Greer, ex-'38, have returned to college as members of the class of 1942.

Since he left school, Dempsey has been engaged in the hotel and restaurant business in Bar Harbor and Palm Beach. Greer, who was employed by J. E. Fricke and Co. in Philadelphia, has returned to prepare for the ministry.

Squirrels in Union Thwarted by Janitor

Three Days' Hard Labor Leads Only To Death

Trapped without food in the north end of the Union shortly after Christmas, two ravenous squirrels almost succeeded in eating their way out when they were surprised and killed by Henry, janitor of the building.

Piles of chips under each window still stand witness to the efficient work the pair made of sashes and woodwork in three days, while in several cases they were able to reach the panes of glass. Why the squirrels didn't start on a half a dozen over-stuffed chairs stored in the room is a mystery, but indications are that they were more eager to get something to eat than to obtain good nesting material.

Every time there's a deep snow, a couple of squirrels sneak into the Union through a hole in the roof, according to Henry, but this is only the third time they have gotten as far as the downstairs room. Last time it happened was during an art exhibit, when Henry and Professor Williamson played hide and seek with a trio of squirrels who scampered from picture to picture until forcibly ousted with sticks.

Cornell Club Scene Of Alumni Meeting In New York City

Comfort and Gummere Speak at Dinner February 8

Over one hundred alumni of the New York area attended a buffet supper and business meeting of the New York Haverford Society, held at the Cornell Club on the evening of February 8. Election of officers for the coming year was held, followed by a smoker with speeches.

Lester Becomes President

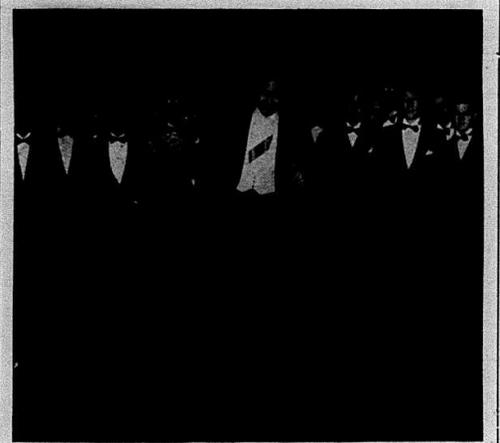
Bernard G. Lester, '04, was elected president of the society, succeeding Robert C. Sullivan, '29, who presided at the meeting. Vice-president of the society is Alfred E. Buck, '26, and treasurer and secretary respectively are Robert C. Thomson, Jr., '36, and Richard S. Bowman, '38. The five men elected to the Executive Committee for the year are L. Hollingsworth Wood, '96, Stacey K. Beebe, '12, Thomas Fansler, '21, Robert C. Sullivan, '29, and Frederick G. Rudge, '32.

Comfort Honored

Toastmaster was Christopher Morley, '10, who was introduced by President Sullivan. President Comfort and Dr. Richard M. Gummere, '02, Dean of Admissions of Harvard College, delivered the featured speeches of the evening, and remarks were made by Warner Fite, '39, Victor Schoepperle, '11, and Archibald MacIntosh, '21, Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions. During the evening, President Comfort was presented with a specially bound copy of Carl Sandburg's biography of Lincoln, in six volumes.

The nominating committee appointed for the elections included Allen F. Horton, Chairman, Stacey K. Beebe, Henry C. Bigelow, Richard S. Bowman, and K. Ray Katz.

150 Attend Gala Pocono Weekend; Fisher Aids Glee Club In Concert



Over 150 Haverford and Swarthmore undergraduates, alumni, and their dates united at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls over the week-end of February 2-4, as the Eighth Annual Haverford Winter House Party capped the social activities of the first semester.

Starting with a concert by the Glee Club and a few humorous performances by Maestro

Charles Fisher, the activities continued with an outdoor barbecue later in the evening. Saturday was devoted to winter sports, skating, tobogganing, and skiing on the Blue Trail. Although there was not much snow, there was enough for skiing, but the trails were icy in spots.

Continued On Page 6, Col. 2

Hibbard Coop Manager; Meader, Marsh Chosen From Rhinie Candidates



JOHN B. HIBBARD '41 who has been elected manager of the student Cooperative Store for the coming year. His advancement was announced today by Stanley Dye, chairman of the Store Committee.

Hibbard, who has been competing with Chris Evans for the position, will replace Jerry Rowland as Manager, and will assume duties immediately.

Dye also announced the addition of two freshmen, John Meader and John Marsh, to the Coop Board. The freshmen were selected from a large group of Rhinies, who have been trying out for the posts since after the Christmas holidays.

Chaperones Listed For '42-'40 Dance

Week-end Reservations Must Be Completed By February 20

President and Mrs. Comfort will head the list of patrons and patronesses for the Sophomore-Senior Dance Friday, March 1, which will lead off a two-day Sophomore Week-end, James F. Gary, dance committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Other members of the Faculty in the receiving line will be Dean H. Tatnall Brown, Professor and Mrs. William B. Meldrum, Professor and Mrs. John G. Herndon, Professor and Mrs. Clayton W. Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay A. Lafford, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Taylor will also receive.

Students desiring accommodations for their dates over the week-end must hand in their reservations to the Sophomore Dance Committee not later than February 20, Gary said. The committee is arranging for lodgings with members of the Faculty and neighboring families.

Tickets for the dance Friday night will be \$2.20, the Committee announced, but there will be no additional charge for the tea dance Saturday afternoon, March 2, to those who attend the prom Friday. Students who attend only the tea dance, will last from 4.30 until 7, will be charged 50 cents' admission.

Planned for the prom Friday are ten card dances which will begin immediately following a grand march at 9.30. George Somers and his orchestra, however, will start playing at 9 o'clock.

Hotson To Present Readings Tonight For Finnish Relief

Fisher & Co. To Auction Painting at Program In Roberts Hall

Professor J. Leslie Hotson will present a program of readings, "humorous and otherwise," in Roberts Hall tonight at 8:15, for the benefit of the Hoover Finnish Relief Fund.

The program is to be extremely varied, according to advance notice, and will be taken "from English and American literature—prose, fiction, drama, and poetry." Professor Hotson has threatened "to range from travesty to tragedy, from Marlowe to Milt Gross." A number of the selections will be in dialect.

Students to Play

Music for the evening — for 'cello, flute, and piano will be provided by Hayden Mason, Jared Brown, and Gove Hambridge. Mrs. Hotson will be assisted by Conrad Atkinson and Charles Fisher in arranging the evening.

Mrs. Clayton Holmes has donated one of her landscape paintings in aid of the Fund. After having been on exhibit in the library, this painting will be auctioned by Charles Fisher and Co. some time during the evening. Some of the illustrations used for "Eine Schoene Haverford" will be auctioned off at the same time.

Committee Is Formed

In connection with the Ardmore Red Cross, a campus committee for making clothes for children evacuees in Europe (at present to go mainly to Finland and Poland), has recently been formed by Mrs. Frank Fetter, Mrs. Howard Comfort, Mrs. Clayton Holmes, and Mrs. Leslie Hotson. The Committee plans to have a table of materials in Roberts Hall on the 13th and expects that members of the audience will volunteer to take work home.

Attention is called to the change in location of the program, which was originally scheduled to be held in the Union, but will be held instead in Roberts Hall.

Chess Team Overcomes Drexel In Close Match For Second Straight Win

Haverford chessmen took revenge on a strong Drexel team for last year's defeat by winning a 3 to 2 verdict Friday. It was the local stalematers' second victory in as many matches this year.

Opening the competition in a winning manner, Bud Gross, playing number five, downed his opponent quickly. The Drexelians rallied, however, and went into the lead, as Art Ashbrook and Ham Hoyt, playing numbers one and two respectively, were defeated.

Al Lewis put the Haverfordians back in the running, when he won the exchange and capitalized on this advantage to subdue his opponent. Then, in the final match of the night, Jan Long overpowered his man in about an hour to give that match and the meet to Haverford.

PLANS PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Sam Snipes is organizing a ping-pong tournament to determine the champion of the college. It is planned to get the first of the elimination under way this week, and a notice will be posted for those who wish to enter to sign. Last year a similar contest was offered.

Haverford News

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Editor: M. W. Mosley, '41.
Business Manager: Robert W. Evans, Jr., '41.
Managing Editors: A. G. Ashbrook, Jr., '41; W. L. Simons, '41.
Sports Editor: J. M. Willis, '41.

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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.

No Witch Hunting Allowed

To active propagandists in the United States, college newspapers apparently seem an inviting field for well-placed propaganda in behalf of the group they represent. Each week, the editors of leading college journals receive in their mail an astounding number of free "hand-outs," designed either for reprint in the campus papers, or to influence their editorial policies in the interests of the propagandizing agency.

Many of the organizations seeking publicity are eminently worth while, while some are so badly and even hysterically partisan that their releases can inspire only amusement in a thoughtful observer. It is the editorial board's duty to weigh and evaluate each item, and then to give publicity only to those—if indeed to any—which are of obvious value and significance.

During a typical fortnight, a campus editor may receive several dozen "hand-outs," as widely divergent in nature and importance as the following:

Here is a pamphlet from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, including articles entitled "Japan, Third Best Customer of United States," and "Japan, a Middleman and Stabilizing Factor." Beside it is a pamphlet entitled "Facts in Review," published in New York by the German Library of Information. One article, headed "Another Meatless Day in France," reads, in part: "Provisioning, particularly of meat, is becoming more and more a problem in the Allied countries. . . . In Germany the situation is considerably less acute."

Far more credible, and obviously more worthy of support, is this copy of the "Social Hygiene News," published to further the fight against the social diseases. Here is a story from the United Peace Chest in Philadelphia, of which Johnathan M. Steere is treasurer.

The first two items are obviously hysterical in their partisanship, and unworthy of serious consideration. The last two are so clearly worthy while, that there is no doubt of the value of the organizations they seek to publicize. But between the two classes of releases whose merit or lack of merit is immediately apparent, there are many releases from other crusading organizations, and it is often difficult to determine the true worth of the goals these groups seek to attain.

Witness, for example, this publicity from the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom. Included are a completed indictment of the Dies Committee and its activities, a letter urging the circulation here of a petition that the committee be discontinued, and a printed form for such a petition. And the ACDIF is no group of wild-eyed liberals—its chairman is Professor Franz Boas of Columbia, and included in its large membership are such leaders as Professor Shapley of Harvard, Professor Millikan of California Tech, President Marion Park of Bryn Mawr, Professor Lucecock of Yale, and Professor Compton of Chicago. And this distinguished group advocates "the unqualified discontinuance of the Dies Committee."

Again, here is a letter from the American Youth Conference, urging that the NEWS join vigorously in the campaign to enforce a boycott on exports to and imports from Japan. What stand shall the NEWS take in these controversial matters?

It is not the part of a campus newspaper to attempt to influence student opinion on subjects of national or international importance. No college editor has had the experience and training which are absolutely essential to a qualified interpreter of news, nor is he surrounded, as are the editors of metropolitan dailies, by a staff of analysts, each of whom is an expert in some news department. His own opinions are formed from the reading he does, and this reading is almost invariably in the same books and periodicals as are available to any one of his student readers. The absurdity of his attempting to direct the thought of his alumni and faculty subscribers is even more apparent.

In consideration of these facts, then, the campus editor must confess his inability to pass judgment on matters of national and international scope. He is entitled to bring these matters to the attention of his readers, and even to express his own opinion on some of them. But let him beware of crusades. If some student feels strongly enough that the Dies Committee is a menace to "democracy and intellectual freedom," let him circulate the petition demanding its discontinuance. If some student resents the fact that "our present trade prolongs the Sino-Japanese War," let him organize a group to telegraph his resentment to Washington. The columns of the NEWS will always be open to any signed communication on any appropriate subject whatsoever. But the NEWS admits its incompetence to tell its readers what stand they should take in national and world affairs.

Crow's Nest

The weather during the past few weeks has been the cause of a lot of disappointment to us. It's not that we particularly object to any one kind of weather, but we do hate to be double-crossed. It all started a fortnight or so ago, when the papers warned us that a tremendous blizzard was approaching from the South. We got out our high-top boots and oiled them up; started looking for our 25% wool union suit; canceled our reservation for the midnight show at the Troc; and we took the compass we salvaged from a box of Cracker Jack a few years ago over to the engine lab for overhauling. We even got out an old half-finished hooked rug we started during exams Rhine year.

Of course the blizzard, after one good look at Upper Darby, veered over into Jersey and dumped two feet of snow on the deserted resort towns. We sadly folded away our Doctor Dentons and went to bed in our shorts.

Then the ground-hog let us down. Being the last of a long-line of mediums (or media), we believe without reservation in all omens, portents, and auspices, such as ground-hogs, black cats, and rings around the moon. This year the little creature cast a clear, curt, concise shadow—or didn't cast any, we've forgotten which; at any rate, we were supposed to be in for six weeks more of winter. Reassured, we hurried to renew our subscription to the Congressional Record, and laid in a fresh supply of abandoned furniture from the attic of Lloyd for kindling.

Comes the daynoomaw. Spring came. First it was warm for a while, and altogether lovely. We didn't complain—just started making a dart board out of one of the old kitchen chairs we'd brought down for kindling. Then it rained, and was altogether corny. It was so foggy Saturday night we couldn't even find the door to our car—and we were inside the car.

We figure Spring is here to stay now, though. The Destiny which is even now busily shaping our ends can be only so perverse. And we are looking forward to many sunny days; we spend our lunch hour fashioning a garden parasol out of old notes from the dean. Things are looking a good bit less grim.

In general, we don't have much to say in favor of Philadelphia weather, except that over a period of years they do manage to squeeze in quite a bit. But there was the most beautiful crescent moon hanging over the infirmary as we returned from the tea Sunday that we've ever seen. Now if it just doesn't go and snow much more—we're using our poplin parka for a bed for the cat.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 13:
Finnish Relief Program with readings by Professor J. Leslie Hotson at 8:15 P. M. in Roberts Hall.

Wednesday, February 14:
Stevens basketball game at home.

Saturday, February 17:
Wrestling match with Gettysburg at home at 3 P. M.
Basketball game with Trinity at 8 P. M.

Tuesday, February 20:
Delaware basketball game at home.

Wednesday, February 21:
Wrestling match with Lehigh J. V., away.

Friday, February 23:
Swarthmore basketball game at Swarthmore.

Saturday, February 24:
Vic Dance in the Common Room (tentative).

Friday, March 1:
Sophomore-Senior Dance with George Somers and his orchestra.

Saturday, March 2:
Tea Dance from 4:30 to 7:00 P. M. in the gymnasium.

Escort

Olsen and Johnson have done it again! "The Streets of Paris," which opened at the Forrest yesterday afternoon, is no "Hell-a-poppin'," but it is just as funny in spots, and considerably less inane.

Aided again by the brothers Schubert, the Swedish comedians (who unfortunately haven't time to appear in this revue) have assembled a large and talented crew of specialists for their extravaganza. Carmen Miranda is the most widely heralded, but the "Brazilian Bombshell" is only one of a large number of amazing performers.

Clark Is Amusing

Amiably wandering through his duties as principal laugh-getter is Bobby Clark—he of the burnt-cork spectacles—who is especially fortunate in his material this time. There have been few skits funnier than "The Photographer" or "The Convict's Return," in both of which he is supported by the sardonic Miss Luella Gear, who is no mean comedienne herself. But it is perhaps as the lovable "Robert the Rouse, from Reading P. A." that Clark is most effective.

Bad Abbott and Lou Costello have brought up a number of sparkling skits from burlesque which are more amusing than subtle, but very amusing nonetheless. They are not unduly Rabelaisian, but the humor is particularly broad.

Material Abounds

If there is any serious weakness in the show, it is perhaps that there is too much material. The producers have engaged principals with astounding prodigality. There are, for example, two blonde and shapely Continental chanteuses, Miss Yvonne Bouvier of Paris and Miss Della Lind, formerly of Vienna. To handle the dancing, not only is there Gloria Gilbert, "The Human Top," but also Jeanne and Gower, a youthful dance team, and the spritely Readinger Twins. Ben Dova and Ward and Van amuse with their specialties, as does Monsieur "Think a Drink" Hoffman, who rates a paragraph by himself.

The Amazing M. Hoffman

M. Hoffman has an extremely useful gift—the ability to pour any kind of alcoholic drink demanded by a member of the audience out of a pitcher of clear water. Equipped ostensibly with nothing but a supply of water and a bar full of empty glasses, he conjures up anything from warm wine to an ice-cold glass of beer—and all from the same pitcher. But amazing!

The chorus is consistently beautiful, and dance director Robert Alkon has provided his girls with unusual and attractive routines. McHugh and Dubin's score is more than competent, including as it does, "Danger in the Dark," "Is It Possible," "Rendezvous Time in Paris," "The South American Way," and "We Can Live on Love."

An Excellent Revue

The costumes are perfect, and the Forrest stage has been equipped with a large number of unusual and attractive sets. The theatre dressing-room setting is different from anything seen in this town in some time. And none of the performers is so weak-larynxed that he has to lean on a microphone. From its startling first scene through the twenty-six which follow it, "The Streets of Paris" is a smart, well-paced and very amusing revue. The astute producers have left out nothing, and almost everything they have included is considerably better than good.

F. W. A.

COLLECTION SPEAKER

Friday, February 16:
Dean Archibald MacIntosh.

Across the Desk

Trying to analyze the basic issues behind a war the military and naval events of which are even shrouded in mystery is a pastime in which few prudent writers care to indulge, for it is hard to distinguish the larger, more significant facts from the day-to-day occurrences which have only momentary importance. Occasionally, however, some one will succeed in sorting the significant from the insignificant, tracing in clear outline some phase of a conflict. William Henry Chamberlain, a Haverford Alumnus, has been able to accomplish this task, I believe, in one of the most significant articles yet contributed on the situation in the Near East, written for the February issue of Current History.

Thousands of miles lie between the Mannerheim and Maginot lines, the Caucasuses and the Vosges, yet Mr. Chamberlain believes events in the Near East and the sub-Arctic today are of equal, if not greater, importance to the Allies as the fighting in the West. Already, an army of nearly a quarter of a million men is being marshalled in Syria under General Maxie Weygand, while, trouble-shooting French officer, who saved Warsaw from the Bolsheviks in 1920, while Egypt and the Northwest Frontier of India are the scene of new British troop concentrations. Even Afghanistan, Iraq, and Iran (modern Persia) have begun mobilization as spring approaches. Just as Russia has launched a campaign to gain a window in the Baltic, the Near East is preparing for a similar Soviet attempt to expand to the south—to use Mr. Chamberlain's words, "Asia is drawing her sword."

Soviet aggression, however, means far more than a desire for new land and a place in the sun, according to the author. Twelve years in Russia itself and another four in Tokyo have convinced him that what is happening today is, in reality, an Asian challenge to European civilization, a threat which twice before has faced the Continent. In the thirteenth century, Mongols smashed through Poland and Hungary, and again a century later Turkish Janissaries were only turned back at the gates of Vienna. On both occasions, western Europe was split by religious and political strife, a standing invitation to invasion. It is this same condition in European affairs which makes Mr. Chamberlain believe Russia is merely following in the footsteps of her Asiatic ancestors.

Although blame for the present war may be laid to shortsightedness on the part of England and France and fanaticism on the part of Germany, Stalin is not without his share in precipitating the conflict. As the author points out, no better opportunity for widespread Sovietization can be found than a European war. Social demoralization and political disorganization breed Communism, and the devastating effects of modern war are about the quickest ways known of destroying stability in social, political, and economic organization.

Examined in the light of Mr. Chamberlain's statements, Russia's role in the diplomatic scene for the last several years becomes crystal clear. Although the U.S.S.R. is as far from being a democracy as black is from white, Moscow burned with zeal to fight Germany and Italy during the Spanish War and again during the Czechoslovakian crisis. This fervor to maintain the European status quo occurred when the English Prime Minister gave hasty guarantees to Poland and Rumania late last spring, which meant that Britain and France had virtually insured Russia against German attack. Late in August came the Kremlin's amazing about-face in signing a treaty of non-aggression with the Reich. And why not? The agreement accomplished two things: First, it was the determining factor governing the Allies' decision to go to war in September, and, secondly, Berlin received a carte blanche to tackle southeastern Europe. Put the two ingredients together, and you have a war that not only threatens to weaken the belligerents but also provides Russia with the opportunity to grab some territory for herself.

What will India do when the Allies come to grips with Germany this spring? What would happen to the Dutch East Indies, were Holland invaded? Will Russia stand by idly when France and England are busy in the west? The answers to these and other questions are, I believe, foreshadowed by Mr. Chamberlain's article.

Angur Minor

News Of Interest To Alumni

Walter Mellor, '01, Architect, Is Dead

Was Member of Firm That Designed Hilles and Observatory

Walter Mellor, '01, died on January 11 of a heart ailment, after a brief illness at his home in Germantown, at the age of 60. An architect, he was senior partner of the firm of Mellor and Meigs.

Entering Haverford from the Haverford School, he played varsity football and hockey, and was a charter member of the Cap and Bells Club. In 1904 he graduated from the School of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania. His firm designed the Hilles Laboratory of Applied Science and the Strawbridge Observatory at Haverford, the Bryn Mawr Auditorium, a monument at Ypres, France, for the American Battle Monuments Commission, and other buildings.

Mellor was a member of the Kestner Evaporator Co., a trustee of the Cummington School, and a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He was a member of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia, the Art Alliance, the T-Square Club, and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He also held membership in the Union Club, the Germantown Cricket Club and the Mask and Wig.

Post Named Co-Editor Of Loeb Classic Library; Replaced In Old Position

Professor L. Arnold Post, '11, after four years' service as Secretary-Treasurer of the American Philological Association, has been succeeded in that office by his Haverford classmate, Professor Lucius R. Shero, '11, of Swarthmore.

Mr. Post has a new position as one of the two American editors of the Loeb Classical Library. He and his co-editor, Professor Capps of Princeton, expect to supervise the publication of about six new volumes annually, containing Latin or Greek texts and English translations.

Professor Shero, who teaches Greek at Swarthmore, has been attending the secretaries' conference of the American Council of Learned Societies, which met in Philadelphia on January 26-27.

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 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.

ALUMNI NOTES

1882

George A. Barton, now Professor Emeritus of Semitic Languages in the University of Pennsylvania, published a life of Christ in 1922, entitled "Jesus of Nazareth, A Biography." A translation of this book into Korean was published early last December in Seoul, Korea. Before Christmas over 500 copies had been sold. In Dr. Barton's honor a dinner was given last November by the Oriental Club of Philadelphia at which more than a hundred of his former colleagues, pupils, and friends were present.

1928

Charles M. Tatum was married to Margaret O. Garrett September 9 at Lansdowne Meeting House. Their address is now 762 South 51st Street, Philadelphia. Charles Tatum has a position in the Resource Investigation Division of the Department of Public Assistance.

1929

Election of John E. Abbott as one of the four new heads of the Museum of Modern Art in New York has been announced. Mr. Abbott was one of the organizers of the Museum's Film Library, and became executive vice-president last July.

ex-1929

James W. Sterrett, who is now studying at Pendle Hill, has been appointed secretary of 15th Street Friends' Meeting, New York City.

1931

Dr. Ira Leo Schramberg was married to Miss Frances Arrean on February 3 in Arlington, Va.

1935

The engagement of Martin P. Snyder to Miss June Burroughs Avery, of Swarthmore, has been announced. Miss Avery was graduated from the Shipley School, and attended Bryn Mawr College.

Since his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1933, Snyder has been an associate with Morgan, Lewis, and Brockius, attorneys, in Philadelphia.

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Death Misreported By "Haverfordian"

The News takes great pleasure in correcting a misunderstanding caused by an article which appeared in the December issue of the Haverfordian. The article reported the death of John E. Parker, a former member of the Class of 1887, at his home in Eaton, Ohio.

This report was based on what now proves to have been inaccurate information from the Alumni Office. A full correction will be published in the May issue of the Haverfordian.

ex-1936

John L. Parker, who is assistant manager of the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, N. Y., was married to Elizabeth Sones October 21, 1938.

1937

Daniel C. Frysinger is now with the Standard Accident Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

A. M. 1937

David Telfair was married to Mary B. Swift at Westtown Meeting House on July 8th, 1939. They live at 228 South Frazier Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Telfair is studying and teaching at Pennsylvania State College.

1938

Harry H. Bell is junior foreign statistician in the Federal Reserve Bank, New York City. His address is 10 Charles Street.

ex-1939

Alfred Lowry has a position in the Art Department of HARPERS BAZAAR. He lives at 137 E. 58th Street, New York City.

Gifford Wright Explains Workings Of Pennsylvania Bar Association

Voluntary Lawyers' Society Combines Business And Social Interests In Semi-Annual Meetings at Bedford and Hershey

Gifford K. Wright, '93, one of Haverford's distinguished alumni, was recently elected President of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Asked for an article for the NEWS through the offices of Howard Burt, '08, he contributes the following on the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

"In many states, mainly in the west and the south, every lawyer belongs to what is called the Integrated Bar, and this state Bar Association is created and regulated by statute or by the highest court of the state. We, in Pennsylvania, have on two occasions in recent years, by overwhelming votes, decided to remain a voluntary association, feeling that, by increasing our membership, we can become more and more representative of the entire bar.

"Our Association holds two meetings each year, the annual meeting at Bedford Springs in June and the mid-winter meeting at Hershey in January. This year's mid-winter meeting has very recently been held and at it we had a stirring and delightful after dinner speech by Felix Morley, '15, on 'An Editor Looks at the Lawyers.'

"The work of the Association is mainly carried on through committees but naturally, in the space allotted, I cannot go into detail. Suffice it to say that the Legisla-

ture of 1939 passed nineteen statutes, on various subjects, which had been written by one or the other of the Committees of the Association and approved by the Association itself. At the annual meeting at Bedford Springs all of the Committees are expected to report, and their reports frequently precipitate spirited discussions. Business meetings are held on the mornings of three consecutive days, while the afternoons are given to sports and social events. Teas and bridge parties are planned for the ladies who accompany the members. The two evenings are given up, one to a paper by a prominent man on some timely topic, and the other to a banquet. At the end of the third morning session the president and the other officers for the ensuing year are elected. The president is then inducted into office and presides over the introduction of new business and the adjournment.

"There, Haverford laymen, is a very sketchy account of the Pennsylvania Bar Association."

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Wrestlers Beat Ursinus; Fencers In Practice Meet

Three Freshmen Score Pins To Provide Margin Of Win

Rhind, Shihadah, and Meader Pin Opponents As Captain Coursin and Dick Bolster Gain Decisions

By virtue of three pins scored by Freshmen Jack Rhind, Bill Shihadah and "Beet" Meader, the Haverford wrestlers closed strong to take a 21-15 decision from Ursinus in a meet held at Collegeville last Saturday.

Ursinus grabbed an early lead when Witman pinned "Doc" Bowman in the 121-pound class with a further nelson and headlock in less than five minutes. However, Bowman in his first varsity match showed exceptional speed and put up a much better fight than the result would indicate. Then Jack Rhind, wrestling in the 128-pound class for the Scarlet and Black, came through to even things up by throwing Wortning with a side arm and chancery. This match went into its second extra period before Rhind could apply the finishing touches. Nevertheless, the bout was extremely fast and rough with everything even over the regular time. Then Rhind held the advantage almost entirely throughout the two extra periods as his opponent appeared to have already used up his energy.

Bolster Wins

Dick Bolster encountered a tough opponent in Ursinus' Bill Arnold representing 135-pounders, but although Dick was greatly outpowered, he made up for this through his endless speed to take the decision and likewise to put the Fords ahead for the first time. Early in the match Arnold fell hard outside the mat and was forced to take first-aid treatment. From this point on, Bolster held the upper hand, remaining on top for the rest of the bout. As a result, Dick kept his record of nothing but victories for the season unblemished. In the 145-pound division, Lobby of Ursinus again reversed the lead by pinning Bob Evert with a body press in the closing minutes of the bout. Evert turned in his best performance of the year and unfortunately suffered severe burns about the head in attempting to escape from a number of holds applied by his heavier opponent.

Coursin Scores Decision

Captain Coursin and Captain Pierce Snyder of Ursinus, two 155-pounders, tangled in the best bout of the afternoon with Coursin finally gaining the decision after a second extra period. This match was not only the most even but also the hardest fought. Snyder appeared easily downed but hard to pin. Bolster ran into this same trouble last season and was forced to be

satisfied with the decision. Likewise, Coursin spent most of his time trying to keep Snyder from trying to squirm off the edge of the mat. However, this cost Snyder some valuable points and Coursin's hand was raised at the end of the second extra period.

Fords Clinch Victory

The Scarlet and Black then needed two of the three remaining matches to assure victory. The chances for this appeared slim with Haverford being represented in the remaining three bouts by Freshmen. The situation became darker when Bill Shihadah, wrestling Ursinus' Armstrong in the 165-pound division, remained on the bottom for the first seven minutes of the match. After attempting a series of double wrist locks and levers, Shihadah broke his opponent's hold with a double wrist lock. Then he proceeded to pin Armstrong a minute later with a reverse headlock. But it was in the 175-pound class that the greatest surprise of the evening came. "Beet" Meader, completely outweighed by Bill Astheimer, Ursinus representative in this class, was held at a disadvantage throughout the first 8 minutes and 35 seconds of the bout. Then in the last ten seconds he turned his opponent, applied a half nelson and a body pin, and gave the Scarlet and Black its second victory of the year.

In the final bout of the meet, Eli Little was thrown by Ursinus' Zeeki with a body press after five minutes of the bout had elapsed. Zeeki constantly kept his opponent in check with half-nelsons and riding ankle holds.

- 121-POUND: Witman (Ursinus) pinned Bowman (Haverford) in 4:15.
- 128-POUND: Rhind (Haverford) pinned Wortning (Ursinus) in 1:16 of second overtime.
- 135-POUND: Bolster (Haverford) declared Arnold (Ursinus).
- 145-POUND: Lobby (Ursinus) pinned Evert (Haverford) in 7:35.
- 155-POUND: Coursin (C) (Haverford) decided Snyder (C) (Ursinus) by forfeit.
- 165-POUND: Shihadah (Haverford) pinned Armstrong (Ursinus) in 8:20.
- 175-POUND: Meader (Haverford) pinned Astheimer (Ursinus) in 8:45.
- HEAVYWEIGHT: Zeeki (Ursinus) pinned Little (Haverford) in 4:49.
- Total points: Haverford 21, Ursinus 15. Referee: Saltyman.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 14
Varsity basketball with Stevens at home.
Junior Varsity basketball with Norristown Y. M. C. A. at home.
Varsity wrestling with the University of Maryland at home.
Varsity fencing with the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy at home.
Saturday, February 17
Varsity basketball with Trinity at home.
Junior Varsity basketball with Palmer School at home.
Varsity wrestling with Gettysburg at home.
Varsity fencing with Lehigh University at Bethlehem.
Varsity fencing with the Lehigh Junior Varsity at Bethlehem.

Sports of the Week

Tomorrow is the big "at home" day for all varsity teams and the Junior Varsity basketball men also play at home. The varsity courtmen return home after their upstate New York trip to meet Stevens in the second of the annual home-and-home series.

Coach Randall's charges suffered two defeats at the hands of the Techmen last year, and were beaten earlier this season 39-32 at Hoboken. Captain Ed Israel of the Red and Grey has been the big scoring ace of the invading quintet and will be the worst threat when the game gets under way tomorrow night. The Second team will take the floor against Norristown Y. M. C. A. in the preliminary. The Dochertymen are still in search of their first victory and have dropped two successive encounters to Westtown and Lincoln Prep since mid-year. In last year's battle the Y. M. C. A. took a 41-29 verdict in a hard fought game.

After defeating the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in a practice meet earlier in the season, the Gordon-coached swordsmen go after the Pharmacists in earnest tomorrow night in a regularly scheduled meet. In the only other fencers lost to Drew at Madison, New Jersey.

Seeking to avenge their one-point defeat of last year, the grapplers will go after the hides of the University of Maryland.

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Varsity Downs Radnor High; Juniors Overcome Triangle

Captain Bill McDevit Shows Superior Form; Clark Announces Improvement In All Divisions

Haverford fencers engaged in two meets during the past week; the varsity swordsmen meeting a group of fencers in Radnor in a practice meet, Tuesday night, and the Jayvees encountering Triangle Sword Club, Saturday, in the gym. No official score was kept of the informal Radnor session, which the Fords won easily. The Jayvee team also came out on top through a number of defaults, 17-10.

The fencing team, according to manager J. B. Clark, is apparently rounding out well, and should make a vastly improved showing in this Thursday's meet with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. The Radnor contests, a part of Coach Gordon's program to put the squad in shape for approaching regular meets, revealed much improvement over the team's showing in the season's opener with Drew.

Captain Bill McDevit, number one foil man, won easily in all three of his bouts in the practice session, while Satterthwait, a promising candidate from the Jayvee squad, won two and lost one. Sam McCulloch, another of last year's holdovers, fared rather less well and was able to win only one bout. In the epee division John Hawley led with three victories, and Warren Anderson showed better form than usual to win two and tie the third. John Clark, regular foil man, substituting for an absentee member, proved inexperienced

and lost all of his bouts. Only two sabre men engaged in the meet, John Buttrick winning both his bouts and John Fust splitting even.

Saturday's Junior Varsity meet with the Triangle Sword Club also showed some improved prospects, although the Haverford victory was chiefly due to a number of defaults. Four of last year's Jayvee men, Swan, King, Anderson, and Fust, showed improvement as a whole. In addition, Wright and Satterthwait, among the new men, showed promise. Winder and Hamill were the other fencers in the Haverford line-up.

In the foil division George Swan fenced particularly well, his 5-4 victory over Dunn of the visiting team highlighting the engagement. King and Wright won for the home team in the sabre division, both showing vast improvement in timing and accuracy.

After Thursday's engagement with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, in the Haverford gym, the varsity team will continue with a schedule entailing seven more meets. The probable line-up for Thursday will be McDevit, Clark, and McCulloch in foil; Bothello, Hawley, and Anderson in epee; and Buttrick, Hunn, and Fust. Thursday's meet will be the local fencers' first home contest of the season.

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Haverford Basketball Team Bows To Hamilton & R. P. I.

Hamilton Gains 45-35 Win; Rensselaer Triumphs, 43-31

New Yorkers' Early Leads Cause Defeats Of Scrappy Scarlet and Black Five; Miller, Beeler Pace Fords

With their opponents grabbing an early lead and never relinquishing it, two Haverford rallies were of no avail, and consequently the northern trip of the Scarlet and Black proved disastrous, as the Fords lost to Hamilton Friday evening at Clinton, New York, 45-35, and again Saturday evening at Troy, where Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute gained a 43-31 triumph. The latter defeat was the fifth of the season for the Fords in six games.

In the first game, played in the small and unorthodox Hamilton gymnasium, Haverford displayed its worst form of the season in the first half, when Hamilton ran up a 25-8 lead. The second half was a different story, however, as the Scarlet and Black fought back to outscore the Continentals 27-20. The Hamilton lead was too great, however, and Haverford was never closer than six points behind.

Hamilton Hard Fought

The game was featured by the hard play of both teams in the second half, and some questionable officiating. As the game progressed it got rougher and rougher, with the result that Captain Art Magill and Chris Evans of Haverford and Jack Williams of Hamilton were banished before the conclusion. Davis and Henry led the winners with ten and nine points, respectively. Bob Miller was Haverford's chief scorer with 14 points. Three long shots by Gordy Howe also helped the Ford cause, with Art Magill, Ken Weyerbacher, and George Warner completing the Haverford scoring from the field.

Hamilton jumped off to a 6-0 lead at the start of the game before Haverford could score. At the quarter the Continentals led 12-6, but the play of the visitors in the second period was pathetic, and they increased their lead to 25-8 at the half. Haverford's ball handling was ragged, it received several bad breaks, and rarely could it get close enough for a shot. Art Magill scored half his team's points in this half, with Williams leading the attack of the Buff and Blue.

Fords Rally

As the second half opened Haverford showed much more fight, and with Miller and Howe shooting brilliantly, aided by beautiful passing by Jim Magill, Weyerbacher, and Warner, steadily cut down the Hamilton lead until it was only six points. A brief Hamilton flurry, led by Bob Davis, sewed up the game, however, and it ended with Haverford shooting from all over the court.

The game with Rensselaer Saturday night was entirely different. Played before a large crowd in a beautiful and spacious gymnasium, the game was comparatively clean and the officiating was perfect. Haverford again lost the game because their opponents grabbed an early lead, but the Fords scrapped for the ball all the way through. The new zone defense worked fairly well, except for the beautiful play of Coleman under the Haverford basket, and some long set shots by Mueller.

Both teams employed a fast break to good advantage, although several of the Haverford players at times appeared very tired. Dick Beeler led the Haverford attack with ten points, followed by Weyerbacher and Art Magill with seven and six. Coleman counted twelve markers for Rensselaer.

R. P. I. Scores First

R. P. I. gained a 4-0 lead before Beeler counted for Haverford on a foul shot. The lead then went to 8-1 before Beeler scored the Fords' first field goal. After the score climbed to 13-3, the game became more even, and goals by Magill, Miller, and Beeler brought the score to 18-9 at the half.

Haverford showed new life in the second half, and actually outscored the home team in the third period, eleven to nine. Ken Weyerbacher led the Haverford attack in this period, with lots of help from his teammates. Rensselaer showed a fast moving offense, however, and their quick passing, together with Coleman's beautiful work under the basket, kept their lead at a safe distance. Haverford's usual inability to convert foul shots hurt the Scarlet and Black too. They made only nine out of nineteen.

The last quarter was a fast open game, with Haverford trying desperately to cut down the home team's lead, but only increasing it instead. Beeler, Jim Magill, and Weyerbacher brought the crowd to its feet with beautiful baskets, but Rensselaer's fast breaking attack more than made up for them, and the score ended at 43-31.

HAVERFORD	F.G.	F.	P.
Beeler, f	0	1	1
Dorian, f	0	2	2
Flaccus, f	0	2	2
Warner, g	0	0	0
Miller, c	6	2	14
J. Magill	0	0	0
Weyerbacher, g	4	4	10
Evans	0	0	0
A. Magill, g	2	0	4
Howe	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.	P.
Keane, f	1	1	3
Sackett	0	0	0
Henry, f	0	0	0
Van Deusen	1	0	2
Davis, c	5	0	10
Weeden	2	4	9
Forbush, g	2	1	5
Geer	2	1	5
Williams, g	3	1	7
Young	0	2	2
Totals	18	9	45

HAVERFORD	F.G.	F.	P.
Warner, g	0	0	0
Beeler, f	4	2	10
Miller, c	2	1	5
J. Magill	0	0	0
Weyerbacher, g	3	1	7
Dorian, g	0	1	1
A. Magill, g	1	1	4
Totals	11	5	31

RENSSELAER	F.G.	F.	P.
Holmer, f	2	1	5
Zirkuly	0	0	0
Gorman	1	0	2
Carman, f	2	3	7
Nugent	3	0	6
Coleman	6	0	12
Wicks	0	1	1
Kneuble	1	0	2
Muetler, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	5	43

Dochertymen Beaten Twice In Last Week

Westtown and Lincoln Prove Too Strong

Falling victim to the onslaughts of the Westtown and Lincoln Prep quintets, the Haverford Jayvees suffered their fifth and sixth defeats of the season last week. Westtown downed the Fords, 40-21, while Lincoln emerged victorious, 31-22.

The sharpshooters from Westtown proved to be far and away the best long-shot artists that the Fords have encountered all year. Failing to break through the Haverford defense, Yearsley and Company calmly split the cords from the center of the floor with amazing regularity. The first half was very one-sided as the preparatory quintet reeled off an astonishing 23-8 lead at the half. The Dochertymen played considerably better in the second half but were much too far behind to have a chance to make up the difference.

Captain Yearsley set a terrific pace in leading the Westtown quintet by racking up seventeen points on eight field goals and one foul goal. Ed Flaccus stood out in pacing the Fords with ten takes.

Turning in a credible performance, the Jayvees held the much-heralded and only once defeated Lincoln Prep team to a 31-22 victory. Fords took a 3-0 lead at the outset and didn't go behind until shortly before the close of the first half. Led by Morrie Evans, the Quakers kept very much in the game during this time. The score at halftime was 13-12 in favor of Lincoln.

The Lincoln offensive gained momentum as the second half began. The visitors' widened their margin rapidly in the third quarter by scoring twelve points to Haverford's three. However, the Fords came back strong in the final period, outplaying their opponents and scoring seven points to Lincoln's six.

The line-up:

LINCOLN	G	F	T
Anderson, f	1	1	3
Cline	2	0	4
Nalywinski, f	3	0	6
Goldstein	0	0	0
Caplan, c	3	0	6
Sigsholtz	1	0	2
Lamont, f	1	0	2
Ruchers, f	1	0	2
Curtis	1	4	6
Totals	18	4	31

HAVERFORD	G	F	T
Winger	1	2	4
Flaccus, f	2	1	4
Evans, c	3	0	6
Warrell	0	2	2
Saxer	1	5	5
Hallett	0	0	0
Shinn, g	0	0	0
MacCrain	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '38

At the close of this, the first semester of the college year 1939-40, and with a half year of athletic and scholastic work supposedly completed, it might be well to bring to light the fairly widespread criticisms of the present system of rating a student's athletic work numerically and averaging this grade in with his academic marks.

Under the present plan each member of the student body is required to take a three-hour physical education course during his entire freshman and sophomore years. In grading these courses an attempt is made to establish an accurate numerical rating for each student and this grade is averaged in as a half credit with five academic courses taken. Ability, attendance, improvement and attitude are the present criteria by which the grade is determined, with by far the greatest emphasis resting on individual ability. For example, a member of a varsity team almost automatically receives a grade of above 90.

Foremost among the many criticisms of this plan is the fact that the average grade should be and is a scholastic and academic average, and that, therefore, the influence of an athletic grade in the determination of this average is wrong. This may be seen in the awarding of Corporation Scholarships which, although granted on the basis of "highest average scholarship," use the average grade in which the physical education mark is included. Also, although the time and effort put out by an individual in going out for a varsity or a J. V. team is much more than that of the man who is merely fulfilling the three-hour requirement, both individuals are required to take work during all three seasons. Furthermore, it is an acknowledged fact that athletic ability is not equal in everyone, but under the present plan this factor seems to be somewhat under-rated.

Grads Retain Court Circuit Leadership

Ramblers Down Tigers In Volleyball Loop

Intramural athletics last week were characterized by two close overtime basketball games with the Grad team still leading that league while in volleyball in the start of the second round the Ramblers, Fovers, Lions and Bear Katz all tie for first place under the new set-up.

On Monday the Grads downed Old Lloyd in a fast-breaking game. With the score against them 20-8 at the end of the third quarter, the team from Old Lloyd, paced by Ned Trout and Howard Bedrossian closed the gap to 22-18 but failed to top their opponents. With the game between South and Center ending in a 22-22 tie, the team from South took advantage of the overtime period to leave the score 23-22. Center had taken the lead early in the game and left the score at the half 18-4 in their favor. With a remarkable rally the South Barclay basketeers equalled the tallies of Center when the whistle blew. In the overtime, South broke loose with George Swan and Bob Steptoe placing one and two baskets respectively to win the tilt.

As a suggested substitute for the existing system the fundamental change would be that of merely recording a student's work as satisfactory or unsatisfactory and perhaps putting the point below which a failure would be listed at what would approximately correspond to a numerical grade of 70. Ability, improvement, attendance and attitude would still be the basis for judgment, but should be equally important. In view of the far greater amount of time and effort required in a candidate for a varsity or a J. V. team, it might also be expedient to require only two seasons of such work in lieu of the required three seasons of three hours a week.

T. P. H.

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Moseley, Evans, Willis Are Named To Posts On 'News'

Simmons and Ashbrook Managing Editors For Next Year

M. Wayne Moseley was elected editor of the NEWS, Arthur G. Ashbrook and Wilfred L. Simmons were elected managing editors, and Robert W. Evans was named business manager at a meeting of the full NEWS board Thursday, January 18.

At the same time, James M. Willis was elected sports editor; John B. Clark and Kenneth A. Wright became co-editors of photography; David B. Arnold was named as composition manager; and Jan W. Long became circulation manager. Thomas Little will serve as alumni editor. All are juniors.

Sophomores Advanced

Neal Addoms, Theodore Lawrence, and Courts Oulahan were the three sophomores elected to posts as news editors, and John Y. Elliott became manager of the press bureau. Other sophomores elected to office include Robert N. Strausbaugh, assistant sports editor; Cove Hambridge, assistant photographic editor; Heber R. Harper, assistant composition manager; and Charles C. Abbott, assistant circulation manager.

Freshmen Cited

The following freshmen were elected to membership on the various boards: Business: Thomas H. Eckfeldt, David A. Coolidge, Paul M. Cope, and H. Mather Lippincott. Sports: William N. Wingard. Photography: George M. Ryrie and John W. Severinghaus. Circulation: Jared S. Brown.

At a meeting held Monday, January 18, four freshmen were elected to the editorial board: E. E. Anderson, Tristram P. Coffin, G. H. Fitzgerald, and Leon Levintov.

Moseley succeeds William D. Halsey as editor, and Evans, who was chosen advertising manager at an earlier election, succeeds John T. Hoffman.

New Editor



WAYNE MOSELEY, '41 who was elected editor of the News at a meeting of the board January 18.

Debating Schedule Heaviest In Years; Nine In February

Off-Campus Audiences Favored By Present Council Policy

Participation in two debates in the past week, and seven more during the month of February, will make the current season one of the most active that the debate organization has seen. Only four of the nine debates for the month will be held on the campus, in keeping with the policy of the Debate Council to secure as many outside audiences as possible.

Tomorrow evening in the Common Room, Courts Oulahan and Edgar Bell will meet Drew University on the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal government should give financial assistance to the several states in order to provide equal educational opportunities for all citizens." Haverford will take the negative. Tomorrow at St. Joseph's College, Gerritt L. Ewing and Frank Inglis will take the affirmative side of the resolution that "the blame for the present European war lies upon the Allied Powers."

Next Tuesday, Henri P. Balivet, Debate Chairman, and Edward I. Kohn will speak at Princeton on the third term question. Haverford will uphold the negative. Thursday, February 22, Ewing and Inglis will debate Moravian College on the question of the blame for the second World War. This time they will support the view that it does not rest with the Allies.

The three remaining debates in the month will be with the University of Pennsylvania Evening School on socialized medicine, William and Mary women on "Resolved that emancipated women are a menace to society," and Mount Saint Mary's College on

Library Seeks Way To Keep "Fortune"

Is there an alumnus or friend of the college who would be willing to give his copies of Fortune Magazine to the college library when he is through with them?

The man who has been doing this has been forced to discontinue his subscription. The library is very anxious to keep up its files, starting with the issue of January, 1940, but is unable to subscribe to the magazine, owing to its limited budget.

President Roosevelt's foreign policy. The Moravian and the William and Mary debates will be held on the campus. Five additional contests are scheduled for March, not including the possibility of a southern trip during Spring vacation.

Last Wednesday Leon Solis-Cohen and Edwin D. Grosholz supported the Dies Committee as an American institution in a debate with West Chester State Teachers College. This afternoon Neal Addoms and Leon Solis-Cohen argued in favor of a federal union of democracies in a discussion with the University of Pennsylvania.

Junior Prom Committee Sets Date For May 3

The date of the Junior Prom has been set for Friday, May 3, Bob Evans, Chairman of the Dance Committee, announced Sunday. The dance will be held in the Dining Hall, as it has been for several years past.

Although unable to state definitely, at this time, which orchestra will play for the Prom, the Chairman said that four top-ranking bands are under consideration. Howard Brumfield, who has secured most of the bands for past dances on the campus, will act as agent for the Juniors.

The Dance Committee, in addition to Evans, includes Samuel Snipes, Wayne Moseley, Edward Allinson, Arthur Napier, and William Watson. Each committee member has a sub-committee under him. These committees are: Snipes, tickets; Moseley, publicity; Allinson, refreshments; Napier, programs; and Watson, decorations and properties.

To round out the week-end there will be a baseball game and the Swardmore track meet. In addition, a Vic dance may be held Saturday.

150 Attend Weekend At Buck Hill Falls

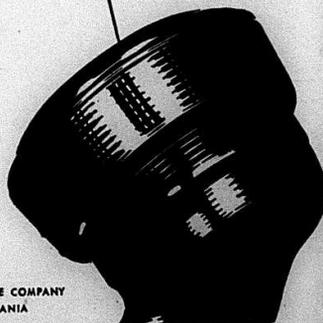
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The Glee Club followed up its Buck Hill Falls debut Friday with a concert and dance at Beaver College, Jenkintown. The Quartet appeared in three numbers, Richard Bauer offered three baritone solos, and the entire organization presented a program similar to that offered at Buck Hill. A reception followed the concert, and there was dancing to phonograph music in the Beaver gymnasium.

Other concerts scheduled for this and next month, all to be followed by dances, are as follows: February 17, Harcum Junior College; March 2, Moorestown Friends; March 15, Home Concert; April 12, 20th Century Club at Lansdowne, Pa. Also planned is an Atlantic City trip for the double quartet on March 9th.



NO DOUBT a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. But a telephone line is the quickest path to Mother, Dad, friend or relative. So if you want to keep in touch, or make a touch, try a fast, accurate, low-cost Long Distance call tonight.



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Thursday to Saturday
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Sunday and Monday
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

SEVILLE
Theatre Bryn Mawr
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Friday and Saturday
Greta Garbo in
"NINOTCHKA"
Melysn Douglas — Ina Claire
Monday and Tuesday
Robert Taylor
Greer Garson and Lew Ayres in
"REMEMBER?"

SUBURBAN
Theatre Ardmore
Wednesday and Thursday
Ann ("Maizie") Sothorn
Walter Brennan in
"A CALL ON THE PRESIDENT"
Friday and Saturday
Richard Dix, Gail Patrick
"RENO"
Starts Sunday
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

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MOYLAN, PA.
FEBRUARY, 1940
Tuesday, February 13
"THE FRODI"
Wednesday, February 14
"TWELFTH NIGHT"
Thursday, February 15
"DIFF'RENT"
Friday, February 16
"MACBETH"
Saturday, February 17
(Matinee—2:30)
"BELOVED LEADER"
Saturday, February 17
(Evening—8:30)
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