

Haverford News

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

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

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In charge of this issue:

M. W. Moseley

Peace At Mealtime

Last week the NEWS pointed out that conditions at mealtime in the dining room demanded partial, if not complete overhauling. While the stampeding at the doors and the demonstrations during the course of dinner have finally subsided, the conditions under which meals are served still remain, capable of producing new outbreaks in the future as they have in the past. Misbehavior in the dining room is not new at Haverford, and that it should be an annual occurrence certainly indicates that more than temporary measures are needed to remedy the situation.

Under the plan outlined by the NEWS, it was suggested that one hour be set aside for mealtimes, with the dining room doors kept open for the first half hour. While the quarter of an hour permitted students to come to breakfast seems to have worked successfully, extension of the time allotted at lunch is definitely called for. Students with labs at 1:10 might well be allowed to eat at 12:30, and those with no classes in the early afternoon at 1 o'clock. Under such a system, dinner will last from perhaps 6 until 7, with 6:30 as the deadline for all late-comers.

Once a plan as the one suggested by the NEWS or similar to it were put into effect, however, it would devolve upon the student body to co-operate with those in charge of the dining room and the Students' Council to make Haverford mealtimes once more safe for the undergraduates who want to eat in peace. After all, learning to live with some 250 fellow students is as much a part of college life as attending classes and taking quizzes. And the undergraduates who have not yet realized that there are certain amenities and courtesies to be observed at mealtime is only deceiving himself if he thinks he is getting an education.

Activities Schedule

The College is greatly in need of a centralized activity calendar for the listing of various dances, teas, speeches, class meetings, plays, athletic contests, club meetings, and classes, which now are at best scheduled by rule-of-thumb methods. A classic example of the conflicts resulting from the present system was the scheduling of the following activities for one evening in February of this year: (1) a varsity basketball game (2) a junior varsity basketball game (3) a Glee Club rehearsal (4) a German class (5) a debate (6) an orchestra practice. Pretty tough on a musically-minded German major whose liking for basketball is exceeded only by his interest in debating. Conflicts among various activities cannot be eliminated, but they can be, and certainly should be, greatly reduced in number.

The NEWS suggests the following program to remedy this situation:

- (1) A committee shall be appointed by the Students' Council to investigate the feasibility of such a centralized activity calendar.
- (2) If the committee returns a favorable report, the Council shall adopt a general system for the scheduling of the various College activities. For example, the Council might set aside Sunday and Wednesday evenings for musical organizations.
- (3) An undergraduate, perhaps the secretary of the Students' Council, shall be given the responsibility of managing the calendar, using his own discretion within the general limits set by the Council.
- (4) It shall be the duty of the heads of College organizations to consult with the manager of the calendar before setting dates for the meetings, etc. of their groups.
- (5) The NEWS shall, at regular intervals, publish the list of dates agreed upon by the manager of the calendar and the leaders of the various activities.

Crow's Nest

As we sit here in our quarters, surrounded by the wreckage of a week-end, the futility of life seems almost to overwhelm us. The dirty dress shirts, the remains of a pressed duck, all the evidences of a wasteful and tiring round of dances, dinners and teas. There is something gruesome and awe-inspiring about a dirty room. As you pick up each little piece of bric-a-brac from the floor, a thought that you didn't think could ever live again comes back and haunts you with memories of a happier hour. Our own miasma was caused by a gardenia, relic of a slumming trip after the dance the other night.

We and a gay young group of bon-vivants went to a place in Philly where, theoretically, all the musicians wind up after hours to let their aesthetic souls pour forth in soul searing improvisation. There must have been about fifty persons crowding around a piano, clarinet, traps and trumpet ensemble that was doing its level best to show the patrons how pure swing is born. We wouldn't mention this except for something that happened to one of the young ladies with us. We noticed that she was giving an oil truck driver seated next to her the cold and fishy every so often but attributed it to her natural aversion to spotting her evening dress. Turned out that earlier in the evening she had lost the heel off one pump and the truck driver kept lifting her ankle and putting b-r coasters under her shoe. We thought it pitiful in a way, the working class trying in vain to prove that they are not uncouth boors, striving to live up to the legend of Raleigh. Our friend took it in quite another way but she was prejudiced. A lecher could never have had that piliated quality in his machinations.

Our Warrenton, Va., correspondent reports an incident that happened during the function of the fast young warring class trying to set things. It seems that cock fighting is enjoying a mild renaissance among the younger blades. They gather around the cockpit in select groups and murmur such terms of encouragement as "Go it, Golden Comb, have at him" or whatever the counterpart of "Come on" is in cocking parlance. It was at one of these secret bouts that one of the more bibulous of the group suddenly seized a spurred fowl from what corresponds to the paddock and holding it about a hairs-breadth from his nose, gazed long and soulfully into the bird's eyes. His friends, fearful for his sight if not his sanity, grabbed the beast just as it was about to lay open his life's nest and threw it back into the crate. Needless to say an explanation was in order, but the most they could get out of the culprit was that he wanted to "see if the bloody thing had the look of eagles in his eye."

Up in the window of the Lincoln-Zephyr agency in Bryn Mawr there is a dream of a car. It is a specially built convertible coupe, three inches lower and seven inches longer than the standard type of the same brand. It is called

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 6: Engineering Club Meeting.
- Thursday, March 7: Biology Club Meeting.
- Saturday, March 9: Fencing Match with Loyola.
- Friday, March 15: Glee Club Home Concert.
- Thursday, March 21: Debating Banquet at Whitehall.
- Saturday, April 6: Shipley Lecture; Professor George Lyman Kittredge.

Athletic events, functions of the Cap and Bells, and lectures are free to Alumni members of the All-Haverford Plan.

Escort

Editor's Note: The following is a review of the book, *Alis Shems Evacuations, Part V*, by Eihu Grant and G. Ernest Wright. Haverford News (Critical and Kindred Studies, No. 8).

This volume, together with its handsome companion volume of plates, both supplements the earlier publications in which Professor Grant had made known the finds of the Haverford College Expeditions (1928-33) to Beth Shemesh, and provides a careful re-working of the material, with an assessment of its permanent contribution to our knowledge of ancient Palestine. As one distinguished archaeologist has written: "Thanks to Dr. Grant's unremitting toil, this is the first Palestinian excavation of importance to be completely published." In this due praise accorded to Dr. Grant, Haverford may rightly take pride.

The history of the site extends from about 2200 B. C., in the early Bronze Age, the time of the first permanent settlement, down to 586 B. C., when its last city, it seems, destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar II. There were six main periods of the city's history, with several subdivisions, and the first part of the book deals with the chronology of the various levels of occupation, with successive fortifications and city plans of the site, and with the remains and civilization of each period in turn. The second part is devoted to a study of the pottery and other artifacts, the weapons, jewelry, terracotta, figurines, and household implements. The pottery and other artifacts, in detail, for while its interest to the layman is often slight, it is of great importance to the modern archaeologist as a criterion of dating. For pottery, while easily broken, is rarely completely destroyed, and the scattered shreds remain through the ages to tell their story.

Of individual finds of special interest may be mentioned several stone jars from Egypt, which were imported to Beth Shemesh in the middle of the second millennium B. C. were already some 1500 years old; an Egyptian scarab, also an heirloom, commemorating the wedding of Amenhotep III with Queen Tiy, the great-grandmother of King Tutankhamen; several gaming boards for a game perhaps resembling parchesi; and one of the earliest (to our knowledge) Semitic inscriptions written in an alphabet, from which our own alphabet is ultimately derived. All these, or facsimiles of them, are on display in the Archaeological Museum in Sharpless Hall.

Dr. Grant and his collaborator are to be congratulated on a work which will demand the serious attention and thank of all students of Palestinian archaeology and history.

F. R. Walton

the Continental and is obviously designed for the same trade as the now defunct Duesenberg. We were amazed and envious when we saw the chrome cylinder heads, the slinky lines of the bonnet, the automatic top and the custom upholstery. It was not until we got around to the back that we saw wherein lay the fallacy of trying to make a car so stuffy that it won't look like anything on the road. We have to chuckle at the thought of all the progressive engineers laboring nights over plans and then coming out with something that doesn't even look like 1940. Anybody who is interested can gaze at the back of the 1936 Chevrolet convertible coupe. Practically identical. Makes us feel better about the purely functional design of our Iver Johnson, vintage '16.

COLLECTION SPEAKERS

- Friday, March 8: W. W. Dormon, '38.
- Tuesday, March 12: The Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, '28, of the Tully Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Across the Desk

Were Dr. Gallup to poll the nations of the world today on the question of which country would contribute the most to the cause of peace, there is no doubt that the United States would receive a sizable majority, if not unanimous, vote. Yet no country would deserve the honor less than America, if the past is any key to the future. And the ironical thing would be that the world would know this full well.

I say that America deserves no praise for her peace efforts without any hesitation because we have done more talking about world peace and less constructive work than many two countries on the globe. Ever since the Hague Conference of 1899, we have taken a prominent part in almost every economic and political conference of international importance, with the exception of Locarno and Munich. But our efforts haven't gone beyond formulating plans which our press hailed as panaceas, for there are few nations who have reserved their national sovereignty and freedom of action so tenaciously as the United States. You can find no list of statesmen who were more ardent in their desire to bring order out of the chaos of national rivalries than one including the names of John Hay, Elihu Root, John Bassett Moore, Woodrow Wilson, Frank B. Kellogg, Henry L. Stimson, and even Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull. Yet, commensurate with their conscientious efforts, the policies of these men have had pitifully little effect. Whatever contributions they have made to the world peace have been largely in their capacity as individuals, not public servants of the American people.

Failed to Assume Responsibilities

United States entrance on the world scene as a first rate power and her failure to assume the responsibilities of such a position go back to the early days of the twentieth century. To show our attachment to the principle of arbitration of international disputes, we enacted between 1900 and 1915 a series of so-called "cooling-off" treaties with a number of nations. But the Senate demanded that it approve all cases submitted to arbitration, and the result is that no arbitrations have been made. We formulated plans for a League of Nations long before we entered the World War, we helped draw up the Covenant of the League, and then we walked out on it. We talked about developing international trade and commerce and then in 1930 raised a tariff wall which threw most of the world into the arms of protectionism. More recently, we were instrumental in having a world economic conference called at London, which we proceeded to wreck with no compunction at all.

So now, with this sterling record of international uncooperation, we consider ourselves the white hope of world peace. Let the Europe which could not set its house in order have its little fun. No matter if a few Finns, Russians, Germans, Poles, English, and French die at least our boys won't spill their blood overseas. When these European lunatics are through with their squabbling, ours will be the job of dictating a "just" peace, to bring reason and clear thinking to the council table, to supply the funds for reconstruction of a continent—maybe two of them—we so complacently watched destroyed.

What Is Our Place?

But who said we were going to be asked to attend the peace conference after the present war? Is there any reason why we should, upon our past action show that we can depend upon to cooperate with other nations in keeping the peace? No—except if we agree to furnish economic aid to the war-weakened nations. And how certain can Europe be that that help will be forthcoming? The answer to this question seems to be foreshadowed by our disregard of Finland's call for military aid, our refusal to reach an agreement wherein the Allied war debt might be paid, and the storm of criticism against the present administration's trade treaty program.

Anyway, who is so cock sure the Allies are going to win this war? Only America. Augur Minor

Quadrangles

An interesting sidelight on the age of College Presidents is the fact that Charles E. Whittle was President of Ogden College at Bowling Green, Kentucky, at the age of 23. Champ Clark was Speaker of the House as President of Marshall College, West Virginia, at the same age.

While Haverford complains of a few classes in which there are forty or more students a few universities have classes of many times that number. University of California professors have had to lecture to classes of 1,200 students.

The educational center of the United States is gradually moving to the North. Pennsylvania now has more colleges than any other state. Before the Civil War the South had a larger number of college students in proportion to the population than did the North.

News Of Interest To Alumni

Maryland Alumni Create New Fund At Meeting Friday

Bushnell, MacIntosh And Wilson Address Enthusiastic Group

Over forty Haverford alumni and prospective students with several of their fathers convened at the Hotel Stafford in Baltimore on Friday for an exceptionally well-attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Haverford Society of Maryland. The dinner was followed by the society's annual business meeting, when last year's officers were re-elected for another year.

A gift of \$100, to be known as "The W. W. Comfort Student Fund" was made to the college by vote of the meeting, which was presided over by Isaac C. Lycett, '20, President of the Haverford Society of Maryland. This fund, which is to be supplemented each year, is to be administered entirely at the discretion of the Dean of the college.

Officers Elected

Officers of the society for the coming year are again Isaac C. Lycett, '20, president; Joseph M. Beatty, Jr., '18, vice-president; E. Allen Schlipf, '31, secretary; Walter Sondheim, Jr., '29, treasurer; and Edward H. McGinley, '35, assistant secretary.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Beatty, the society's vice-president and a teacher at the Goucher School in Baltimore. After this, speeches were delivered by Joseph Bushnell, 3rd, '06, secretary of the Alumni Association; Archibald MacIntosh, '21, Dean of Admissions and of Freshmen, and Dr. Albert H. Wilson, Professor Emeritus of mathematics and currently Director of the Haverford College Service Project.

Festive Spirit Prevails

All of these speakers stressed their relations with President Comfort, who is retiring this June, and told of the influence of his administration on their particular departments. Final speaker of the evening was President Comfort. He also spoke of some of the changes and developments in the college during his term, and particularly gave an account of the new Haverford College Service Project. The dinner and the subsequent formalities were punctuated frequently throughout the evening with singing, for which Charles R. Thomson, '27, played the piano. The entire meeting was notable for its unusually festive spirit and enthusiasm.

In addition to ten prospective students, and five men who were fathers of alumni or of prospective students, 28 members were present, including the following:

Meeting Well Attended
Mennis Lawson, '17; Alan S. Young, '11; Henry M. Thomas, Jr., '12; Isaac C. Lycett, '20; E. Allen Schlipf, '31; Leonard L. Greif, Jr., '34; Roger L. Greif, '37; Frederick P. Stief, '13; John H. Parker, '12; Donald B. Van Hollen, '15; Alfred T. Townsend, '18; Caleb Winalow, '11; Richard M. Suffer, '35; Lewis L. Kohn, '32; Alfred B. Morton, '37; Leander R. Sadtler, '24; Walter Sondheim, Jr., '29; Edward H. McGinley, '35; Arthur S. Dunlany, Jr., '36; Hans Froelicher, Jr., '12; Bryden B. Hyde, ex-'37; Joseph M. Beatty, Jr., '18; Franklin O. Carey, '26; G. Cheston Carey, '15; Theodore E. Baker, '29; Gerald C. Gross, '26; Charles R. Thomson, '27; John R. Hoopes, '21. Gross, Thomson, and Hoopes came up to the meeting from Washington.

ALUMNI NOTES

1887
On February 27 a book by Alfred Cope Garrett was published in London by Allen and Unwin, entitled "The Man from Heaven." It was originally printed in Philadelphia in 1939.

ex-1894
Dr. Jonathan T. Rorer announces his retirement from public school service in Philadelphia effective June, 1940.

1908
T. Morris Longstreth is author of a new book for boys, published in February by Century-Appleton, 1909.

Joseph W. Stokes got his Master's degree in Forestry in 1911 and has been with the U. S. Forest Service in Utah ever since. He is now Senior Forester in the Branch of Lands and Reservation of the Regional office. His elder son graduated from Reed College in 1938 and is now working for the Oregon Relief Administration. A younger son, Eugene S. Stokes, is now doing graduate work in chemistry after graduating from Pomona College last year.

1922
Charles D. Abbott, Librarian of the Lockwood Memorial Library of the University of Buffalo, has an article on "Poetry in the Making" in the magazine Poetry for February, 1940.

1924
Jerrold C. Arnold is vice-president of Logan and Rouse, Los Angeles advertising agency.

1925
Francis C. Barton, Jr., last April became Director of the Program Service Department of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This department has charge of the creation, preparation, and sale of commercial programs.

1927
Watson Scarborough had a third son, Robert Lamois, born June 18, 1938. Other sons and possible future Haverfordians are John Emsworth, five years, named for Uncle Herb Emsworth, '29, and Donald Aldrich, three years old.

W. Foster Webster is manager of the Bond Department of Hardy and Co., 11 Broadway, New York. He is living in Larchmont, and has two sons born in June, 1933, and June, 1939.

Ex-'29
Lester M. Zook, ex-'29, graduated from Penn State in 1929, and then spent three years at Lingan University as an Instructor in Animal Husbandry. He is now in

John Lewis, '90, Dies; Was Farmer, Merchant, And Civil Engineer

John F. T. Lewis, '90, died on February 9 at his home in Broomall, Pa. He was 71.

A member of this year's 50th anniversary class, he graduated from Haverford with First Honors. Subsequently he worked as a farmer, civil engineer, and finally as a merchant and dealer in building materials. Retiring from business several years ago, he continued his service on the Board of Education of Marple. He was chairman at the time of his death, and in his 34th year of service. He was also an elder of the Marple Presbyterian Church, and a member of Masonic orders. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Benjamin J. Lewis, '14, and Andrew L. Lewis, '23.

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his sixth year as Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Washington Township High School, near Waynesboro, Pa. He married Elizabeth Markle of State University, and has a son and a daughter.

1930
George Vaux 3rd recently started working on research problems for the Syvania Industrial Corporation of New York and Fredericksburg, Va., manufacturers of "Sylphrap" cellophane and other cellulose products.

C. Norton Maxfield, ex-'30, received a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania with the class of '32. He is at present sales representative for Manning, Maxwell, and Moore, Inc., manufacturers of power plant and industrial plant equipment. He married Helena Wilbur in 1934 and is living in Kenmore, New York.

1931
Charles M. Henry is a resident in Surgery at Receiving Hospital, Detroit, after having served for three years at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Robert E. Jarratt is living in Lima, Peru, representing E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Organic Chemicals Department, in Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Chile. He married Eleanor R. Beau (Vassar '33) in Ecuador, July, 1936, and has one daughter, Judith Devereux, born September 15, 1939. He returned to the United States in December for a month and a half, but returned to South America recently for another stay of three years. He would like to see all Haverfordians who come to Peru, where his address is Casilla 2787, Lima.

Edwin A. Speakman is now with the Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia, having left the Detroit branch of Philco Radio in July, 1939.

Frank N. Speller resigned from Humble Oil and Refining Co. in June, 1939, and is now a consulting engineer at 1912 Hilltop Drive, Tyler, Texas.

William W. Ray, ex-'31, is a member of the Botany Department of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

After several years of public school work, Ivan C. Milhous has a graduate assistantship at the State University of Iowa, where he hopes soon to complete the work for his Ph. D. His major field is education, with a minor in educational psychology. After receiving his degree he will be in the market for a position.

1932
The marriage of Robert F. Engle Jr. and Miss Margaret Higgins, daughter of Mr. E. S. Higgins, of Cynwold, took place in St. Paul's Church, Overbrook, February 10.

Gifford Foley is working with the J. R. Evans Co., manufacturers, Camden, N. J.

Francis B. Gummers has a son, Francis B. Gummers Jr., born last April. He recently became buyer for women's sports wear at Wil-

Continued On Page 4, Col. 1

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Alumni Will Attend Home Concert, Dance

Alumni and student interest that demanded two performances of the Fall play is expected to pack Roberts Hall for the Home Concert of the Glee Club on March 15. As in the case of the Fall play, a dance will follow the concert.

In order to obtain good seats alumni applications for tickets should be received by Joseph Bushnell, 3rd, Alumni Secretary, before March 8. Alumni who have paid their dues under the All-Haverford Plan are entitled to free tickets. Family memberships admit immediate members of alumni families.

Additional tickets for Concert and Dance will be \$1.00 each, and will be held at the door unless otherwise requested.

Industrial Journal Praises Howland

Cites Efficiency Of Mill Executive

"Some men will make a success of it no matter what the condition of the business, regardless of changing conditions," states an article in the "American Wool and Cotton Reporter" in which Weston Howland, '17, is described as one of the resourceful and indefatigable industrialists of New England, and one of the leading cotton manufacturers of the country.

Mr. Howland is Chairman of the Board of the Warwick Mills of Rhode Island. Warwick had been one of the earliest and most successful manufacturers of fine combed yarn goods. When the competition almost eliminated the possibility of profits, Mr. Howland went into it as chairman and changed it from a cotton mill to one of the biggest rayon mills in the country.

He has made other similar successful conversions, taking over abandoned plants, reorganizing, and putting them on rayon fabrics. Examples are his Westover Mills, taken from the B. B. & R. Knight plants; Amoskeag fabrics, which took over one of the abandoned Amoskeag plants; and the Greenville Mills, from the liquidated Otis Co.

Mr. Howland is also vice-president of Wellington Sears and Co., the big commission house, and he is the operating manager of Brookside Mills of Knoxville, Tenn. He recently resigned as executive vice-president of the five Maine mills controlled by New England Industries.

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Class Of '10 Completes Plans For 30th Reunion

Members Will Gather From Distant Points To Recall Old Times

By Earl S. Cadbury, '10

The Class of 1910, meeting for its 30th reunion, will renew old contacts, revive old memories, and relive old occasions on June 7th and 8th. The main event on the program of festivities will be, according to reports, the solemn laying of a wreath of cloradine on the grave of Calley's dog.

Alumni Day Plans

On Saturday, June 8, there will be commencement exercises in the morning followed by lunch as guests of the college, and then a chance to take part in all the regular events of the Alumni Day program. All alumni will receive notice of this program in due course from the office of Joe Bushnell, the Alumni Secretary.

1910's own special and private reunion will be in the Cricket Pavilion on Friday, June 7, at 6.30 P. M. Ambling in this direction at that time will be Bryan and Barrett from Indiana, Rabinowitz from Mississippi, Holly Gray from Kansas, Bush Carey from Baltimore, Perry Strassburger from Montreal, Lloyd Williams from Canada, Sydney Coates from Earlsville, Townsend, Roberts and Schultz from Ohio, Gleen from Oregon.

North Broad Contingent

There will be Sholem, Else, and Phillips from California, Jim Whitall from Saundertown, Penn. Law from Radnor, Henry Davis from North Carolina, Joe Devellin from Mount Bethel, Ma Mayers from Massachusetts, and Jake Langsdorf all the way from North Broad Street, Philadelphia.

The rest of the Class of 1910, most of whom live in and around Philadelphia, New York, and London, will be ambling along also— not disguised, they just look like that.

NEWS IN ERROR

The NEWS wishes to correct a statement made in the issue of February 27 to the effect that Herbert Morris, who died last January, was a member of the Class of '85. Mr. Morris was a member of the Class of '89.

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"Outward Bound" To Be Presented By Veteran Cast

King, Baker, Wade Given Leading Roles In Spring Production

Following tryouts held Friday afternoon an all-veteran cast was selected for the Cap and Bells spring production of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." Rex King, Douglas Baker, and Helen Wade won leading roles.

King, who has appeared in several previous Cap and Bells plays, notably "The Ghost Train" and "The Devil Passes," will portray Tom Pryor, a dissolute young drunk.

Share Romantic Spotlight

Miss Wade and Baker share the romantic spotlight as Ann and Henry. A member of the Bryn Mawr Varsity Players, Miss Wade has appeared in previous productions of that group. Baker had a leading role in the Bryn Mawr presentation of "Time and the Conways" last fall.

Doris Benns, Mrs. Midget, the cockney scrubwoman, and Madge Daly as the society matron, Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, are the other members of the Bryn Mawr club who will appear.

Emercy to Play Steward

The part of Scrubby, the steward of the ship on which the characters are travellers, will be taken by Edgar Emercy. Emercy also appeared in Bryn Mawr's fall production.

David Winder and Timothy Hawthorn, each of whom has appeared in previous Haverford plays, will portray the two clergymen, William Duke and Frank Thomson.

John Marsh last seen in "The Ghost Train" will be Lingley, the energetic, "self-made" business man.

The sets for "Outward Bound" will be designed by David Arnold and William Liddell.

Library To Receive "Fortune" As Gift

Through the kindness of Mr. Robert Wood, advertising manager of the Autocar Company of Ardmore, the library will be provided with copies of the magazine Fortune for the coming year.

Mr. Wood's thoughtful gift was announced Sunday by Professor Dean P. Lockwood, librarian.

Charles G. Smith is connected with the Pennsylvania Co. for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, as investment analyst. He is also in the second year of the Temple University Evening Law School.

William B. Edgerton taught at a preparatory school in Pennsylvania for three years, and then for one year as an Assistant in English at the Lycee de Belfort in France. He is now an Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Guilford College, from which he was graduated in 1934. He is married and has a baby daughter.

1936

Ben T. Cowles is in his second year at Union Theological Seminary in New York, working for a B.D. degree. He has two field-work jobs. Over the week-ends he works as "Pastor's Assistant" at the First Methodist Church of Stamford, Connecticut. He also is Director of a community project in the Throgg's Neck section of the Bronx, under the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A.

1937

Samuel L. Borton, II, is now in the N. B. C. Training School after a year of teaching French, German, and Music at the Riverdale Country School in New York.

James A. Dailey, Jr., was married in June 1938, and is now studying at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Edward L. Hawkins, Jr. has been teaching History and social sciences at Friends' Academy since graduation, and is at the same time working for a Master's degree at Columbia, commuting two nights a week.

John A. Lester, Jr., was an instructor in English at Haverford this fall, and is now back at Harvard working for a Ph.D.

1938

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Boas Rusling and William Worcester Dorman.

M.A.—'39

John P. Broomell, Jr. has moved from New Rochelle, New York, to 501 Yale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

1938

Trumbull Lee Simmons is teaching at Deerfield Academy.

Richard S. Bowman is teaching at Cooper Union and studying at Columbia University.

William H. Clark, Jr. is an instructor in German at Columbia, where he has a Fellowship.

1939

Thomas B. Steiger, Joseph C. Winger, William H. G. Warner, Gilbert P. Talbot, and Craig M. Sharpe are all studying at the University of Pennsylvania Law.

Hewes W. Phillips was married to Dorothy M. Nisbet, of St. Albans, V. Va., at the Abington Presbyterian Church, last Thanksgiving Day.

H. Lloyd Balderston, ex-'39, is now working at the River Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company. He spent the summer lecturing at the Ford Building of the New York World's Fair.

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IN THE MAIL

Dear Sir:

I am somewhat shocked to discover that the News has acquired the temerity to write editorials on such mundane matters as dining rooms, table manners, and the subject of eating. But I am greatly impressed with the retrogression. When I was in college, I once wrote a letter to the News, indulging in some rather sanguine views on the same subject and became for a time the laughing stock of a large part of the college populace. Needless to say, it did not change the general situation. I don't think that this letter will, either, but if you don't mind, I shall take a small amount of satisfaction in writing it.

Criticises Dining Hall

As I look back now, after seven and a half years outside, I view my four years at Haverford with affection and a growing loyalty to its tradition and its sanity. But there will always remain in my mind two curious, disjointed, and somewhat misplaced aspects of the college life as I knew it. One was the daily feeding trough in the commons; the other was the freshman hazing. I have never been able to convince myself that either was a necessary, or in any way a salutary, feature of what most of us like to think Haverford stands for. The Commons ruined my digestive apparatus for two and a half years, not because the food was particularly distasteful, but because the barnyard manners were so rapid and so amazing.

Hazing Cause For Wrath

The freshman hazing filled me with a somewhat unreasonable wrath that I still feel rising in my gorge whenever I consider it. It was an outlet for the cheapest kind of sophomoric genius, that would have disgusted any good prep school, and that has long since been discontinued in most of the colleges with which Haverford prefers to keep company. I may say with some pride, since I was never a member of the Customs Committee, that in my senior year, there was more intelligence applied to the freshman situation than there had been by any of the three previous classes. The hazing, as such, was practically eliminated so strangely enough, the freshmen behaved with a sweet reasonableness which we had long been adjured could never be accomplished without resort to the feudal system.

It is true we go to college to get an education. We also go to learn how to live, and presumably to maintain the general idea of being gentlemen. The Commons were a return to the Paleolithic time, with a most incredible oral and digital dexterity. That situation apparently exists with unquenched zest, and I don't believe it will cease existing until such time as the college authorities, possibly with the cooperation of the Student Council, take it as a sufficiently serious part of college life to want to do something about it. Then with a few obvious and well-chosen regulations, the eating of the college and the life of the freshmen can be made decent and liveable.

Sincerely yours,
Barrett Parker, Class of '32

"EMIL UND DIE DETEKTIVE"

The German film, "Emil und die Detektive" will be presented Friday evening by the Bryn Mawr German Club, in the music room at Bryn Mawr College.

Tickets for the presentation may be procured at the door for twenty-five cents.

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To the Editor of the News:

Indeed we Haverfordians could discuss the American Youth Congress more adequately had we exercised our prerogative by sending delegates to either its national Assembly or its recent Citizenship Institute. Since we have evidently done neither, with your permission, may I indicate several considerations that those who are anxious to be fair owe the movement?

An examination of the records of both the plans and actual proceedings of this recent Citizenship Institute will reveal facts which were unmistakably, and even dishonestly, smeared over in the accounts given by the Press, Time and Life magazines, and in the widely read columns of Walter Lippman and Dorothy Thompson. In the first place it should be remembered that this Institute was not a legislative body of the Youth Congress, but was rather a town-meeting of young people to give representative and friends of local councils practical education on Citizenship. In the second place, the question of the right of the Congress to "pass resolutions on controversial subjects," is not in order because no resolution was passed concerning the matter of loans to Finland. The records of the New York Council show that what actually happened was this: 1) an unofficial group of New York delegates met before leaving for the Washington Institute; and 2) there, not a resolution, but a caucus was made in which these delegates proposed that the matter of loans to Finland be left unconsidered at the legislative body. For it was the sense of the meeting that the American government's money should be used in this country to meet the people's needs for jobs and security rather than go to European belligerents to finance the European war which is precisely what President Roosevelt said they did not say. What needs to be made clear is that the suggestion was not official action of policy forming action, because it was not a resolution and it was not passed at a meeting of a local council but only at an unofficial meeting of youth who planned to go to Washington. During the first discussion meeting of the Citizenship Institute held on Saturday afternoon, February 10, the thousands of delegates unanimously voted to have no resolutions on any subject, since they were not an official policy forming body, but only an unofficial town meeting of youth meeting to share their problems with one another. So that it is not true that the Youth Congress passed resolutions barring American loans to Finland, but it is rather clear that they anticipated its controversial nature and only sought to avoid just what happened: having it used as a red-herring to beg the question and keep them standing on the White House lawn in the February rain while the American people, listening on three national hook-ups, were led to believe an untruth. It was also, then, just as untrue to claim that these youths went to Washington "to lobby against the Finnish aid bill" as was suggested by the columnist in the Haverford News of February 27, 1940.

Students To Attend Wesleyan Parley

1940 Election Issues Will Be Discussed

Planning to attend Wesleyan University's Parley on "Political Issues of the Coming Election" to be held March 7 and 8 are the following Haverford delegates, Professor John G. Herndon announced Friday: Arthur Ashbrook, Leon Solis-Cohen, Edgar Bell, Burn Brodhead, John Elliott, and Robert Stoepte.

This is the 16th year that Wesleyan has conducted a parley on some problem of current significance. Heading the list of speakers for the meeting are Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, and Congressman Dewey Short, Republican representative from Missouri.

Among the other speakers will be Philip Murray, vice-president of the C. I. O., and Ernest Lindley, Washington correspondent of News Week.

Organized by undergraduates, the two-day sessions are attended by hundreds of Wesleyan students, faculty members, adult visitors, and many student delegations from New England and Middle Atlantic colleges and universities.

A third item that should be examined is the form which "the lobbying" took. It may very well be a real problem for the national office holders, as Augur Minor points out, to have lobbyists "with special interests come to solicit favors." But what demonstration was made to our Congress by the 5000 young people who sacrificed to make the trip to Washington was certainly not the "profitable profession" the News columnist would imply. This Citizenship Institute was "no profitable profession" for those youth, who having been dispossessed of the miserable shacks that were their homes in mid-winter, traveled from the share-cropper areas of Missouri and Oklahoma; this was no "profitable profession" for those "lunch-box" boys from the offices of New York City whose expenses were being paid through the savings of others who had to be left behind; this was no "profitable profession" for the youths who came all the way from California to speak for the migrant workers on the Coast.

These youths were on a week-end visit to Washington, but with very few exceptions they were not on a lark. Increased appropriations for the National Youth Act was a tremendously vital concern to them, for they were the representatives of many who knew not either the comfort of Lloyd Hall or the satisfaction and health brought by three square meals every day over in Founders Hall. Nor was it for profit that they were anxious to testify before the American people that youth does not want war. Full well do they know how much of the brunt of war youth must bear. It was not through any profit.

Continued On Page 5, Col. 1

ALUMNI NOTES

Continued From Page 3, Col. 3

Iliam Filenes' Sons, Boston, Mass. He is living in Cambridge.

John A. Zapp Jr. is instructor in Research Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. A daughter, Patricia Doris, was born to Doris Wilson Zapp and himself on December 10, 1939.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Scattergood 2nd, of Montclair, N. J., are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Merion Chandler Scattergood, on December 19, 1939. Mrs. Scattergood is the former Miss Helen Galey of Bryn Mawr.

1934

Robert Beavers is minister of the Baptist Church in Waterville, Maine, where he has been since fall.

A. Thomas Richie is teaching in the public school of Bronxville, N. Y., and is living at 31 Pondfield Rd. W., Bronxville. He secured his M.A. last June at Columbia Teachers' College.

Henry G. Russel, since September 1939, has been an instructor in Biblical Literature at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

1935

B. Franklin Eshleman 2d is engaged to Miss Phoebe Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Van Derveer Davis of New York and Ossining, a graduate of Barnard College in 1937, and a member of the Junior League of New York. Eshleman is a member of the Merion Cricket Club, and is living in Philadelphia.

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Work On Project Praised By Wilson

Changes To Be Made After Spring Recess

"Work of the students engaged in the College Service Project has been extremely satisfactory to date," Dr. Albert H. Wilson, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and director of the Project, announced Friday.

Early last week assignments to the language sections were made. Professors John A. Kelly and Harry W. Pfund are in charge of the German section, while Professor Montfort V. Melchior and Mr. Oliver Tatum, '18, give the instruction in French. There is about the same number of students in each division.

Work will continue until May 2, making in all ten week program. No immediate change in plans is expected. However, it is likely that a few alterations in the program will be made after the spring recess with the coming of warmer weather. For the present, work will center around the raising of the present Cricket Shed and the construction of another. "We are kept indoors quite a bit of the time, right now, by the cold days," pointed out Dr. Wilson.

Undergraduate Arthur Evans has charge of taking attendance and keeping care of the tools and general properties, the director announced.

In closing, Dr. Wilson said, "We have every reason to believe the squad is complete and settled for the remainder of the year. And we are very pleased with the large interest shown, although, because of limitations, we had to select only a few."

Soph-Senior Maestro



GEORGE SOMMER
Whose rapidly rising orchestra provided the rhythm for Friday's brilliant Prom.

Sophomore Class Picks Prom Queen

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

motive that these young people spoke, at the risk of being branded "reds" against the definite cases of curtailment of civil liberties they had experienced. In this sense, perhaps it was right to say that these youth had an "axe to grind." They saw three areas of need: 1) the problem of 4,000,000 unemployed young people; 2) the growing threat to our civil liberties; and 3) the essential need of keeping the United States out of Sommer were supplemented by the vocalizing of Jean Stewart, Bobby Helm, "frog voiced bass," and Sommer himself. Recordings played in the dining room to accompany the Friday evening dinner were played over the vic dance machine.

"red," drop it like a hot potato? Are we to sanction the most recent proposal of the Administration to reduce the appropriation for the National Youth Act (for the fiscal year of 1941) to \$83,000,000.00—a figure \$2,000,000.00 below that of the sum allocated for the building of the battleship U. S. S. Iowa? Or, are we going to dismiss lightly the problem of the youth represented by these 5000 by heaving a sigh of relief that they have gone home, no longer to plague our harried public servants in the Senate and House?

Respectfully submitted,
Ben T. Cowles, '38

THE LAST STRAW Sandwich Spot

Lancaster Ave. Haverford Pa.

Record Editor Asks For Student Pictures

Jack Goodyear, Editor of the Record, has repeated his recent request for candid camera shots taken by students. Goodyear, stressing that the 1940 issue is to carry more pictures than its predecessors, stated that any clear and well-contrasted photo will be given consideration for the yearbook.

In this year's publication more space is to be given to the three lower classes, and this fact has put an extra burden on the Photographic Board. Scott Dawson, Business Manager, expressed the feelings of the entire Record Board by stating that "this year's book will be much better than those of previous classes."

Bryn Mawrians Reveal Mixed Attitudes Toward Fordians

Through a number of interviews Friday on the Bryn Mawr campus, a great deal of what should be valuable information was gathered about the old theme, "What do Mawrians think of Haverford students?"

Specimens A through G wouldn't talk.

Specimen H was more friendly, however, and ventured the following statement: "After the first dance last fall, I thought most of them a bunch of drips. They improve, the more I saw them, though; but - - -" The specimen could or would not continue.

Getting on more complimentary ground, the next lady felt that they were "o-kay" in formal dress, although she too had found Haverford a bit dull after the first Square Dance.

Specimen J thought Ford students were "really awfully nice," and found Fifth Entry the most attractive by far.

Kittredge To Speak In Roberts April 6

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

never got his Ph.D. degree. However, Professor Kittredge has many honorary degrees including ones from Harvard, Oxford, and the University of Chicago.

Edits Shakespeare's Works
The one volume edition of the complete works of Shakespeare is probably one of Professor Kittredge's most famous works. In addition to editing and writing many books, Professor Kittredge is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a corresponding fellow of the British Academy, and an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

The title of the lecture (Saturday, April 6) will be announced in the next issue of the News.

Richard Stockton

821 Lancaster Ave.
BRYN MAWR

FRAMES BOOKS

MARCH 2nd—THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

During the month of March we are "cutting a cake" with our customers, in celebration of this birthday, by substantially reducing prices on many desirable items. Here are a few examples of money-saving opportunities in fine watches, jewelry and silverware.

- Gruen pocket watch, 17 jewels (Discontinued model) \$ 65.00 now \$40.00
- Lady's wrist watch, 17 jewels 40.00 now \$27.50
- Diamond solitaire ring 127.50 now 85.00
- Antique garnet and gold brooch 17.50 now 10.00
- Fair sterling silver tablepoons, Edinburgh, 1818 12.50 now 6.50

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Current European War Revives Interest In 1914 Student Opinion

"Dr. J. Allen Baker, M.P., well-known advocate of international peace (at Friday Collection told of the active preparation which a body of young English Friends was making for the wounded on European battlefields. He expressed the hope that peace between England and the United States should exist forever. This was a big opportunity, he said, for the young men in this country to help in the cause of peace."—NEWS, 1914.

Dr. J. Allen Baker, M.P., might have speaking only this week in the year 1940, but his was another day, a day when the NEWS was considering the question of dances on the Campus, a time when no undergraduate could escape Sun-

day chapel. Dr. Baker was the first of many speakers at Haverford who discussed the problems of peace, aid, and America's duty during the first turbulent days of the World War of 1914-18.

On November 16, 1914, Dr. Furnajeff, a Bulgar, gave a speech marked by an "eloquent plea for universal peace." On January 17, 1915, Thomas Raeburn condemned military preparations. In March 1915, Dr. Cadbury began a series of talks on preparations for peace. The same month President Sharpless gave three cogent reasons for not increasing armaments.

It is very interesting to note that Dr. G. W. Naismith, director of the World Peace Foundation, among others, put forth the proposal for a world-wide federation of nations, initiated by the United States.

There were other talks—not so typical of those given in this propaganda conscious day. Feeling ran high in the first days of World War I. On November 24, 1914, Dr. Spiers "said that he had conclusive proof of the alleged brutality of the Germans." Students "appreciated" lantern slides of German atrocities shown by a Reverend Macfadyen of London on the 11th of the following month.

Soon after, Dr. Rufus Jones, with quite a different approach to the war, wrote in The Survey, "The Quaker is bound to practice the kind of life that abolishes the spirit that leads to war."

Nor were the undergraduates out of tune with the times. A parody on Tipperary, containing the traditional dig at Swarthmore, was the song of the moment.

Students volunteered for work in ambulance corps. In 1916 an invitation was extended for two students to accompany Henry Ford on the Oscar II voyage.

In The Mail

Continued From Page 4, Col. 5

war. Their "grievances" were not imagined: one does not have the imagination of hunger, one does not imagine the horrors of being either frozen, shot or bayoneted to death on the battle-field, one does not imagine the experience of being ostracized as a "red" after having pointed to the violated right of free speech. These young people were not "soliciting favors from the Senate and House," they were but studying how they might win through democratic means but a part of their rightful heritage as they look to the immediate future when they will be the nation.

No one would be so foolish as to claim perfection for the American Youth Congress. The contention being made here is that there is something very worthwhile in the Youth Congress which is worthy of a more positive response from those youths who claim to be the most capable in the land than the unstudied invectives that have so often been resorted to. Whether we wish it or not we are part of that band of youth; for we ourselves are young people, and the problems they have centered their attention upon are at once our own problems. And, the Congress—being a democratic organization—has its direction determined by the constituents which support it. Are we to follow the tact of the Republicans, who after unqualifiedly branding the Youth Congress

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Rutgers Triumphs In Middle Atlantic Wrestling Meet

Lafayette Is Second As Fords Score Six Points

Haverford Wrestlers Overpowered As Bolster Places Second, Coursin Third For Only Scarlet and Black Points

Scoring in every weight division but one, the Rutgers University wrestling team marked its initial appearance in the Middle Atlantic States wrestling meet with a two-point victory over Lafayette College, as the defending champion, Gettysburg, fell to third place. Meanwhile the Haverford College team was able to muster only six points as it finished in a tie with Ursinus for last place. The final score read: Rutgers 29, Lafayette 27, Gettysburg 19, Muhlenberg 7, Haverford 6, and Ursinus 6.

Dick Bolster, in the 136-pound division, and Captain Baird Coursin, in the 155-pound class, were the only Haverford wrestlers able to score. Bolster, the defending champion in his class, met his second defeat of the year in his opening match against Casparian of Rutgers, but succeeded in defeating all of Casparian's other victims to take second place. Coursin, on the other hand, reached the finals by dint of a brilliant victory over Miller of Gettysburg, who had defeated him earlier in the year, but then fell before the superior power of Lafayette's Jim Bryant, and then lost a close decision to Makut of Ursinus, whom Bryant had also defeated, and consequently had to be content with third place.

Evert Wrestlers Four Times

The other Scarlet and Black wrestlers did not fare so well. Bob Evert, who was forced to fight four matches in one day, made the best showing, but became tired and was unable to salvage a point from his efforts. Evert lost to Guttentag of Rutgers, the eventual winner, in the semi-finals, but then beat Pierce of Muhlenberg in a consolation bout. He then lost decisions to Doolittle of Lafayette, and Savavage of Gettysburg, in bouts to determine second and third places, however. The other Haverford wrestlers, Rhinies Doc Bowman, Jack Rhind, Bill Shihadeh, and "Beef" Meader all lost their first and only matches.

Nist of Rutgers and Smith of Ursinus, both of whom captured third places, defeated Bowman and Rhind, respectively, in the 121 and 128-pound classes. Bowman lost by a fall and Rhind by a decision. Bill Shihadeh, Haverford's 165-pounder, lost a decision to Armstrong of Ursinus, whom he had defeated earlier in the year, while Meader, wrestling in the 175-pound class lost to Hofmann of Rutgers. Both Armstrong and Hofmann eventually finished third, so neither Shihadeh or Meader participated in any consolation bouts.

Bolster Takes Second

In the 121-pound class Sam Besacker of Gettysburg, outclassed the field, scoring three straight pins to annex the title easily. Nangeroni of Rutgers decisioned Reiter of Gettysburg to cop the 128-pound crown, while Rutgers also won in the 136-pound division, in which Casparian was the victor. Casparian met his toughest opposi-

tion in the first round in the person of Bolster, and then easily defeated Alden of Lafayette and Schwartz of Gettysburg. Bolster received second place by pinning Alden in less than two minutes, and winning from Schwartz by a default.

The competition in the 145-pound class was very spirited. Guttentag of Rutgers and Doolittle of Lafayette met in the finals, with Guttentag decisioning the Lafayette wrestler, who had defeated Savavage of Gettysburg, who in turn had beaten last year's champion, Joe Lobby of Ursinus. The 155-pound class also exhibited some very fine wrestling, with Jim Bryant, the Lafayette captain who was defending his title and who had been voted the best wrestler in last year's meet, emerging as the victor by means of two falls over Makut of Ursinus and Haverford's Baird Coursin.

Perry Voted Best Grappler

Bill Perry, Lafayette 165-pounder, not only won the championship in his division, but also won the vote of the coaches as the best wrestler of the meet. Perry won his honors by pinning Joe DeMaasi of Rutgers, decisioning Danny Coyle of Muhlenberg, and pinning Armstrong of Ursinus. DeMaasi captured second place for his team by defeating Armstrong.

Mal Paul, of Muhlenberg, won the home team's only individual championship by trimming Zimmerman of Gettysburg in the semi-finals of the 175-pound class, and defeating Hofmann of Rutgers, who had beaten Meader, in the finals. Zimmerman beat Hofmann to take second place. The heavy-weight championship went to Thomas of Lafayette, who triumphed over Cooke of Lafayette in the semi-finals, and Yerg of Muhlenberg in the finals. Haverford did not have an entry in this class.

121-POUND CLASS—Besacker, Gettysburg pinned Nist, Rutgers. Time 2:32.

128-POUND CLASS—Nangeroni, Rutgers defeated Reiter, Gettysburg, by a decision.

136-POUND CLASS—Casparian, Rutgers defeated Schwartz, Gettysburg by a decision.

145-POUND CLASS—Guttentag, Rutgers defeated Doolittle, Lafayette by a decision.

155-POUND CLASS—Bryant, Lafayette pinned Coursin, Haverford. Time 5:58.

175-POUND CLASS—Paul, Muhlenberg defeated Hofmann, Rutgers by a decision.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Thomas, Lafayette pinned Yerg, Muhlenberg. Time 2:51.

Bladesmen Bow To Penn Team In Double Loss

Ford Epees Strong; Jayvees Also Lose

Coming out on the long end of a 16-11 score, the University of Pennsylvania varsity fencing team downed the Quaker Bladesmen last Saturday afternoon on the Haverford strips. All of the honors were the only member of the team who supplemented their varsity victory by overcoming the jayvee fencers by a 15-12 score.

Penn racked up a fairly wide lead over the Fords by leading the field at the end of the foil bouts by a 6-3 score. Winning the first four bouts by gaining victories over McDevitt, Fust and Clark twice, Penn received its first setback of the meet when Captain McDevitt came back to win his second and third matches by defeating Engel and Sommers. John Fust, fencing in his second varsity meet, was the only member of the team to defeat Katz, captain of the Penn varsity.

A comeback in the epee division put the Main Liners back in the running when they tied the score at 9 points for both teams. Reversing the tallies that were made in the foil brackets, the Quakers gained 6 points, while the visitors racked up 3. Hawley, undefeated for the afternoon, chalked up three points for the Quakers by conquering Rosenberg, Gourand and MacFarland. Two victories by Vincent and one by Bothello accounted for three more Main Line points.

Again drawing away from the home team and this time to clinch the meet, Penn wrapped up four straight victories, one over both Reicht and Wright and two over Buttrick. Andre Reichel temporarily stemmed the tide by defeating Penn's sabre man Zeitlin, but Wright's loss to Lynch after a hard fought bout decided the meet. In order to make sure of their victory the visiting duelers won two more sabre matches, the only other Ford victory in sabre division being won by Reichel over Saltes.

FOIL: Katz (P) defeated McDevitt (H), 5-2; Sommers (P) defeated Clark (H), 5-3; Katz (P) defeated Clark (H), 5-3; Sommers (P) defeated Fust (H), 5-3; McDevitt (H) defeated Katz (P), 5-4; McDevitt (P) defeated Sommers (P), 5-3; Engel (P) defeated Clark (H), 5-1.

EPEE: Gourand (P) defeated Vincent (H), 5-2; Hawley (H) defeated Vincent (H), 5-2; Hawley (H) defeated Rosenberg (P), 3-0; Vincent (H) defeated MacFarland (P), 3-0; Bothello (H) defeated Rosenberg (P), 3-0; Hawley (H) defeated Gourand (P), 3-1; Vincent (H) defeated Bothello (P), 3-1; Bothello (H) defeated by Gourand (P), 2-3; Hawley (H) defeated MacFarland (P), 3-0.

Ramblers Hold First Place In Intra-mural Volleyball Circuit

With all teams having only one match to play in the Intra-mural volleyball league, the Ramblers, captained by Art Ashbrook, appear to be the probable winners of the title for they have won all five matches played. Even if they lose their remaining match to the Bear Katz, the total number of games they have won will give them first place.

To retain second place, Captain Ted Lawrence's Lions will have a task to defeat the Tigers who are captained by David Barrett Arnold. A sweep by the Tigers will give them second place because there is now only one match and one game between them. This will be the most hotly contested match of the coming week.

During the past week, there were several outstanding matches played. The Ramblers and the Lions played 16-14, 17-15, and 16-9 games as the Ashbrook team continued their undefeated streak. Later in the week, they rallied to defeat the Tigers after dropping the first game 16-13, and took the deciding two 15-13 and 15-11.

In another close game, the Rovers dropped the Merion All-Stars 15-10, 15-12, 15-3 despite the grand slam returns of substitute "Bubbles" Smith. The last place Wonders came through to stop the fading Giants, and gain their first triumph. The Giants have been handicapped by the absence of Duncan who is assistant captain, and the fact that they have had to use twenty-two different men in the season.

"Pop" Haddleton has announced that post-season matches will be played in case of any ties in league standing.

Standing of Intra-mural Volleyball, March 1:

Team	Games	Matches	Won	Lost
Ramblers	12	5	4	1
Lions	10	4	4	1
Tigers	11	3	3	0
Rovers	6	3	3	0
Bear Katz	5	2	2	0
Giants	7	1	1	0
Merion All-Stars	5	1	1	0
Dickson's Wonders	4	1	0	1

Second Swordsmen Lose To Penn J.V.'s Fords Lose Foils, Epee In Third Defeat

With a valiant attempt to overcome their inexperience by a display of determined fencing, Haverford's Junior Varsity Fencers succumbed to their more experienced Penn foes by a score of 12-15 on their home dueling grounds Saturday.

The match started out most ominously for Haverford with the Penn fencers completely overwhelming their less experienced opposition with a series of swift matches that swept the foil division by a score of 7-2. Swan and Satterthwait provided the only points for Haverford by managing to eke out one of their three matches while Greenbaum and Sammit ruled invincibly for Penn with a flashing display of blades.

In the Epee division the prospect didn't appear much better with Anderson, Hamill and Gilmore all suffering speedy defeat in consecutive bouts. However, after the discovery, by Anderson that he had been fencing without a tip, he came back to win his next two matches in decisive style while Hamill also contributed a point. Hinkel was outstanding for Penn in this class.

The Sabre division proved to be a sweeping climax to Haverford's gradual upward surge as they completely outclassed the opponents with Ben King setting the pace and his colleagues Fitzgerald and Thompson following close behind to slash out a 7-2 success. However with the totaling of divisions the Fords were forced to concede a victory for Penn in the close 12-15 score.

Summary:
FOILS: Greenbaum (P) defeated Swan (H) 5-3; Satterthwait (H) defeated Scherman (P) 5-3; Shore (P) defeated Ewing (H) 5-3; Swan (H) defeated Ackerman (P) 5-3; Sammit (P) defeated Satterthwait (H) 5-1; Greenbaum (P) defeated Ewing (H) 5-1; Sammit (P) defeated Swan (H) 5-3; Greenbaum (P) defeated Satterthwait (H) 5-3; Ackerman (P) defeated Ewing (H) 5-2.

EPEE: Anderson (H) 3-0; Well (P) defeated Hamill (H) 3-1; Horn (P) defeated Gilmore (H), 3-2; Anderson (H) defeated Horn (P) 3-1; Hinkel (P) defeated Gilmore (H) 3-0; Anderson (H) defeated Well (P) 3-0; Hamill (H) defeated Horn (P) 3-2.

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Scarlet And Black Subdue Only Drexel And Delaware

Ford Jayvees Score Two Wins In Season Victory Over Delaware Highlight of Year

Victorious in only two out of nine games, the Haverford Jayvee quintet completed a season which, though unsuccessful, was marked by steady improvement of the entire team. The Fords looked woefully weak at the beginning of the year but rapidly picked up steam, getting steadily better as the season progressed. The climax of the campaign came in the home game with Delaware, when the Quakers avenged an overwhelming 34-12 defeat suffered at Newark earlier in the season with a clean-cut 42-30 victory.

In the curtain raiser of the season, Penn Charter administered a 33-11 shelling to an inexperienced Ford five. The Fords displayed a fine passing attack but were disinclined to shoot. Little improvement was shown in the second game as the Quakers were again overwhelmed. A reluctance to shoot was again evident as the Delaware five turned in an easy 34-12 win.

Moravian provided the opposition in the season's first home game. Jerry Addoms stood out in defeat with eight points to his credit, but scoring power was again lacking as Moravian turned in a 32-20 victory. Bill Wingerd pulled the prize boner of the season in this game when he added to the Moravian total by dropping a "follow-up" shot into the wrong basket.

Scoring punch was in evidence for the first time in the Drexel game, but it wasn't enough to avert the fourth straight defeat. Morris Evans, Ed Flaccus, and Paul Saxer showed good performances, but Drexel turned in the win, 42-26.

Journeying to Westtown, the Fords put up their tightest defense of the season. However, the Westtown five was equal to the occasion, dropping in one shot after another from the center of the floor to score a 40-21 triumph. Ed Flaccus was a shining light in the Ford attack in this game, scoring ten points.

A highly rated Lincoln Prep aggregation downed the Quakers, 31-22, but the latter put up a real battle, and the outcome of the game was very much in doubt until the last period. The scheduled game with Norristown Y. M. C. A. was cancelled because of the very heavy snow on that day.

Ending their six game losing streak, the Dochertyns gained a well-earned victory over Palmer School, 35-24. A strong passing attack coupled with accurate shooting kept the Quaker score steadily climbing, and, although Palmer clicked occasionally, the Haverford lead was never in doubt. Ed Flaccus set a fast pace with twelve points to his credit.

Gaining sweet revenge for a previous defeat, the Fords topped Delaware, 42-30, in a very well played game. The Dochertyns reached their peak in this game, scoring from all angles. Morris Evans was the spearhead of the attack with thirteen points. Ed Flaccus and Paul Saxer were also big guns in the victory, scoring ten and nine tallies, respectively.

The final game of the year resulted in a sad defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, 43-27.

Passers Win Two Of Ten Game Season; Captain Magill Stars Through Schedule

Stevens Wins Twice; Moravian, Hamilton, Rensselaer, Trinity, And Swarthmore Down Fords Once, As Split With Blue Hens And 29-19 Victory Over Dragons Highlight Short Schedule

Again handicapped by lack of height, Coach Roy Randall's charges closed another season unimpressively against Swarthmore with only two victories for the second year in a row. Captain Magill led the tossers to an easy victory over Drexel Tech, and an inspired defeat of the rangy Delaware team to avert the season's only bright spots.

Art Magill's stubborn defensive work through the campaign made him the star of the squad. Two other seniors, Dave Flaccus and Dick Beeler, have played their last games, but Bob Miller, Ken Weyerbacher, Jimmy Magill, George Warner, Chris Evans, Al Dorian, and Gordy Howe will be the nucleus of next year's squad.

Fords Open With Stevens

Playing their first game away, the Quakers travelled to Hoboken to meet the highly touted Stevens team. Heralded by their own Red and Grey as the most impressive Tech team in years, the Engineers fought their way to a 39-32 victory in a tight game. The home team got away to eight straight points after enjoying a three point margin at the half, and the Fords never recovered from that rally though they closed the gap slightly by virtue of the shooting of George Warner and Art Magill. Captain Ed Israel led the Techmen with thirteen points, and George Lewis scored ten for second honors.

Meeting Delaware at Newark in the first of the home-and-home series, the Quakers dropped their second straight game. Scoring the same number of field goals, the Blue Hens gained their nine point margin on the foul line to win 37-28. Anderson, Crescenzi, and Douglass led the attack, scoring thirty-two points between them. Warner and Magill again led the Scarlet and Black scoring.

Moravian Starts Home Season

The Greyhounds of Moravian opened the home season of the Locals on January 13. After holding the lead for a short time, the Fords lost out to the superior height of the invaders who drew steadily ahead to a 45-31 margin. Foul shooting again proved the deciding factor as the Randallmen converted only three of sixteen attempts. Levy and Basco scored ten points apiece to lead the visitors in the rough contest. Thirty-one fouls were called as the Moravian quintet repeated their victory of last year.

Breaking into the winning column for the first time, the Scarlet and Black met a new foe when the Dragons of Drexel invaded the Main Line gym. Coach Hallas' team was just not in the class with the fighting Fords, and the home team was never in serious danger. Art Magill and Beeler led the scoring in the game and accounted

for almost half of the points. The Techmen rallied slightly in the second half, but never really threatened in the 29-19 victory.

Hamilton and R. P. I. Win

After the two week lay-off for mid-years, the Locals invaded upstate New York in a two-day trip against the Continentals, and the Engineers of Rensselaer.

In the Hamilton game on Friday night, the home team amassed a 25-8 lead at halftime by their fast-breaking on the small and unorthodox floor. Jack William, Chris Evans and Art Magill were all banished in the second half. The last half spurt of the Fords was not strong enough and though they gained seven points on the mid-time lead, the final score was 45-35. The Continentals were pointing for the victory to avenge their last year's overtime defeat at the hands of the Randallmen.

The following night the Quakers took the court under ideal conditions of playing and officiating against the Rensselaer quintet. Again, the home team got away to a fast lead though the Main Liners stayed in the game all the way and played smart fighting ball. Led by the beautiful play of Bob Coleman, the Engineers' center, the fast-breaking, smooth passing offense of the home team was too much for the invaders and they went ahead to win 43-31. The last quarter was especially fast and Jimmy Magill, Ken Weyerbacher, and Dick Beeler led the desperate attack on the Engineers, but the well-rounded home team held a steady lead.

Red and Grey Sweep Series

In the second half of the home-and-home series with Stevens, the Fords had a decided off-night while the Techmen enjoyed amazing accuracy in their smooth shooting and offense. Paced by Lewis' fifteen points, the invaders got away to a quick start, and the Scarlet and Black had another poor first half and the mid-whistle found them on the short end of the 23-7 score. Through the second half the home team fought slightly more effectively, but the sharp shooting of the Engineers held the Magill team at a safe margin, and finished the game with a 40-20 lead. After the close score at Hoboken, it was expected that the Fords would hold the Stevens five to a close game, but the Red and Grey had a field day on their shooting.

After trailing by only two points

at the half, the local quintet faded in the second period against Trinity to drop a 49-35 decision to the Hartford club in the next game. Led by Thomsen and Ferguson, the Blue and Gold used their superior height to draw away from the gallant but tiring Ford combine.

Locals Subdue Delaware, 39-36

In the season's most thrilling game, the Main Line quintet surprised the invading Delaware five to split the season's contests with the Newark team. In a decided reversal of form, the Fords got away to a whirlwind start and increased their lead to 18-4 before the Delaware five caught their stride at all. With the game getting constantly rougher, the invaders closed the gap toward the half, but the Quakers fought stubbornly to cling to a four point lead at mid-time. The Blue and Gold were led by the shooting of Anderson, but his fourth personal early in the third quarter removed him from the game.

Jimmy Magill and Bob Miller led the scoring for the home team, and Art Magill contributed to the stubborn defense. With the game drawing to a close, the Fords drew ahead to a 39-32 lead, but the Delaware five rallied desperately and scored on an intercepted pass, and a rebound to close the gap to 39-36.

Cope's nineteen points were high for the home team, and Captain Magill, playing one of his most impressive games, dropped in four baskets and two fouls to lead the Main Liners. The tall Swarthmore team completely outclassed the Randallmen, and while they were never in danger, the Fords never stopped fighting.

The team will miss the services of the three seniors in the next campaign, but the Freshman squad will contribute several good men to replace Magill, Beeler, and Flaccus, and strengthen the remaining team. Bob Miller's steady improvement marks him as the stand-out prospect for next year, with Warner, and Jimmy Magill quite sure of posts.

Day Students Beaten But Hold Loop Lead South and Old Lloyd Tie For Fourth Position

Completion of last week's intra-mural basketball schedule finds the Day Students team still leading the league. In spite of a defeat suffered at the hands of Old Lloyd, the day boys still hold a full game margin over the North Barclay aggregation.

With the schedule entering its last week of competition, the majority of interest seems to be centered on the keen battle being waged for fourth place. The Day Students, the Grads, and North Barclay have already clinched three of the four play-off berths, while Old Lloyd and South are still battling for the number four spot.

The feature of last week's play was the defeat of the fast-stepping Day Students team by Old Lloyd. This loss came after ten consecutive wins. Tom Cochran's long shots and some deedly foul shooting by Hack Torrence proved to be the deciding factors in the Oldmen's one-point triumph. The final score was 26-25.

Thursday play saw the Day Students nose out New Lloyd 18-17, and North beat the Grads in a 24-22 thriller. In this game, Stan Diamond turned in twenty-one of the losers' twenty-two total.

Besides the Day Students defeat by Old Lloyd, Wednesday also accounted for wins by Center and the Grads. Center, led by Whitehead's twelve points, defeated Founders, while the Grads 34-37 win over South was featured by Crosby's fourteen markers.

The hapless Founders team won a game from Old Lloyd only to have the game annulled because they used a Jayvee man.

An added attraction was inserted into last week's action when a team composed of the intra-mural's best players surprised Bill Dougherty's Jayvee army to the tune of 29-23. North's Lou Janney led the All-Stars with eight points while Jerry Addoms' three goals and three fouls were tops for the Jayvees.

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The Clue that Trapped the Heirs of Huey Long

ON THE MORNING OF JUNE 7, 1939, a hot tip came in to the city desk of the New Orleans States, evening newspaper sister of the famous Times-Picayune.

When a truck drove up before a half-built house in the suburbs and began unloading window sash, the States' photographer was hiding behind a hedge. The picture he got touched off a string of giant firecrackers that blew hundreds of Louisiana politicians out of the public trough.

► For the license plate proved that the truck belonged to Louisiana State University—and the half-built house belonged to the wife of a colonel on the governor's staff. Just a drop in the bucket of graft that the political heirs of Huey Long had been passing around for years. But the first case that could be proved—libelproof, airtight.

That night 64-year-old Jim Crown, the States' fighting editor, sat down on his bed and sobbed—reaction from months without respite in the front-line editorial trenches. "At last we get a break!"

► With the fuse once lit, the firecrackers kept popping around the cowering Longsters. Three men committed suicide; more than 200 faced federal and state indictments. It had been a great spree, but thanks to the battling Picayune papers, it was all over.

They're in the great American tradition, the dignified old Times-Picayune and the rip-roaring, rough-and-tumble New Orleans States. They have a line behind them that reaches back to Ben Franklin and Sam Adams and Tom Paine.

When Jim Crown strides around his office, dictating editorials at the top of his leather lungs, Greeley and Dana keep step with him. Pulitzer and

Nast pound him on the back. And through him William Lloyd Garrison speaks again: "I am in earnest. I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard!"

► Courage is probably, next to truth, the greatest quality that a newspaper can have. For the world abounds in forces, actions, events, and people before which neither man, nor newspaper, nor the Newsmagazine, can be coldly objective. Silence, indifference, gentel or amiable omissions are not true impartiality—they are just what the forces of corruption or stupidity want, the broth in which they thrive.

► TIME has never believed that icy indifference or "pure objectivity" is either possible or desirable in news reporting. Any colorful, humanized story contains something of the mental attitudes and judgments of the men who wrote and edited it.

But over and above this is the sense of heightened responsibility that characterizes these times, as it has other periods of crisis. These days are big with destiny for our country and the world. And the Newsmagazine in this era has a deep and peculiar responsibility. It is, in a sense, the national newspaper; it has the same obligation to all the people of the U.S. that the best dailies feel toward the people of their cities. That obligation means more than finding and condemning the things that are wrong: It also means finding and supporting the things that are right.

► It's not so easy as it sounds.

The world of right and wrong dresses in shades of gray. The pepper-and-salt of ordinary human nature... the protective coloration of the rascal... the unprepossessing garments that can hide a clean white motive.

► Studying that gray crowd-picture, penetrating its disguises, throwing a searchlight here and an X-ray there, is part of TIME's job. TIME queries its reporters and correspondents again and again: "What's behind this? Who's behind it? Give us the background." TIME listens to people—all kinds of people, with all kinds of causes and crusades—balances their ideas against events, against knowledge, horse sense, and plain old American morals.

And sometimes when every possible scrap of fact, every line of expert and inexpert opinion is on the table, TIME editors still miss the last train home, trying to decide what's right, who's right, and how to let the people know it.

► Judgments arrived at this way are not infallible, for nothing human is. But they are genuinely responsible. Essential to people who share TIME's attitudes—stimulating to people who don't. And backed by the courage of conviction.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give all the readers of this newspaper a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

