

Gallup Describes Polling Technique At Annual Dinner

Babbitt Recalls Tales Of Barclay Pranks Fifty Years Ago

Featuring Dr. George Gallup as main speaker for the evening, the annual Faculty-Student Dinner was held in the Dining Hall Wednesday. Dr. Gallup is Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Gallup Relates Experiences

President Felix Morley introduced the nationally known analyst, who spoke concerning the values and methods of canvassing the country as used by his institute. After explaining the fundamental operations employed in discovering the general public opinion on some important issue, Dr. Gallup related a number of amusing experiences encountered by his men in their work.

One of the greatest reasons for the continuation of polls similar to those of the American Institute, stated Dr. Gallup, is that it gives Congress confidence to pass and repeal acts which, otherwise, because of faulty beliefs as to popular feeling, might not be dealt with. The mail received by Congress is often misleading.

Babbitt Recalls College of Old

Toastmaster for the evening was M. Wayne Moseley, who introduced the final speaker, Dr. James A. Babbitt, Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education, Emeritus. Dr. Babbitt told of changes in the campus since he arrived from Yale 47 years ago, and of a number of adventures had by famous Haverford men in the recesses of the Barclays. He also paid tribute to the past College Presidents and expressed confidence in an "equally illustrious" future.

Music for the occasion was supplied by Dean H. Tatnall Brown and his guitar, while Professor J. Leslie Hotson led the singing. Such old favorites as "There's a Tavern in the Town," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" were rendered, along with Professor Hotson's "Rhine Saga." The dinner closed with the singing of "Comrades."

In charge of the dinner was a committee consisting of John B. Clark, Moseley, and Robert H. Smith.

McLellan Appointed To Dance Committee

Philip McLellan has been added to the Vic Dance Committee, according to Chairman John B. Clark. In addition to Clark and McLellan the committee is composed of Harry Stuart, Edgar Bell, and Tristram Coffin. The next Vic Dance has been tentatively scheduled for the Saturday immediately following the Christmas Vacation.

The committee's new amplifying system, which was used at Friday's Football Dance, is the best on the campus and gives fine tonal reproduction. A half-hundred of the latest records are now included in the Committee's collection.

RECORDS PURCHASED

A new method of instruction in the pronunciation of a foreign language has been introduced at Haverford by Rene Blanc-Roos, instructor in Romance Languages. A series of thirty recordings by a group of two men and two women, entirely in Spanish, will be utilized by Mr. Blanc-Roos in class to give students a chance to hear the language spoken by natives.

'44 Dance Committee Sets Tentative Date

March 21 has been tentatively set as the date for the Freshmen-Junior Dance, it was announced Monday by Howard P. Wood, chairman of the Freshman Dance Committee.

C. Webster Abbott, another committee member, announced at the same time that arrangements are underway to secure a band for the Fro. Three orchestras are to be auditioned this evening.

Besides Chairman Wood and Abbott, members of the committee are Fairless Jordan, Bronson Logan, and Richard Lorenson.

Contest At Temple Won By Haverford

Relations Club Names Boyer As Chairman

Nosing out Swarthmore, Temple, and St. Joseph's, a Haverford College last Thursday won the Annual Current Events Contest held at Temple University. Bryn Mawr College was fourth.

Haverford's team, consisting of Albert D. Branson, Leon Solis-Cohen, Edgar D. Bell, and Courts Oulahan, won possession of the winner's plaque until the contest next year by garnering 36 out of a possible 43 points. Swarthmore had 35, both St. Joseph's and Temple 33, and Bryn Mawr 30. Swarthmore was the defending champion.

Daniel B. Boyer, Jr., was elected Chairman of the newly-formed International Relations Club at a meeting held last week, it was announced Sunday evening. An Executive Committee of Leon Solis-Cohen, either Edgar D. Bell or Courts Oulahan, and Alexander C. Tomlinson, Jr., was chosen at the same time. Professor Benjamin Gehrig will be Advisor for the Club.

From Thursday to Saturday a number of History, Economics and Government majors will attend the Meeting of the Middle Atlantic International Relation Clubs. The meeting, which is an annual affair, is to be held at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Carolers To Sing Rare Folk Songs In Union Thursday

"The Campus Carolers," a group of singers, headed by Mrs. Frank Fetter and including Professor and Mrs. Leslie Hotson, Professor and Mrs. John Flight, Mrs. Dean Lockwood, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Clayton Holmes, Mrs. Benjamin Gerig, Henry Smith, Lansing Wagner, and Warren Anderson, will give a program of rare old English and French Folk Carols in the Union Thursday, December 19, at 4:30.

The singing will be by candlelight. Following the program there will be a silver collection for British War relief.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones To Address Collection

Dr. Eli Stanley Jones, the well-known missionary, teacher, and author, will address Collection on Tuesday, January 14, in connection with the National Christian Mission, which will be meeting in Philadelphia during the week of January 12-19.

Prior to the World War Dr. Jones was connected with the English Church in Lucknow, India and served as principal of the Sitapur Boarding School. In 1917 he did evangelical work for the North India Conference, and since then has been active as an evangelist in India. He is the author of a religious book, "The Christ of the Indian Book."

Magill Announced Football Captain At Friday Dance

Gary Named Head Of Cross Country As Mainliners Play

To the music of Jerry Rowland and his Mainliners, approximately 100 couples belatedly danced the fall sports season out last Friday evening in the Gym. At this time the names of the captains-elect for next year were announced.

Gary Cross Country Captain

James R. Magill will lead the griders, Kenneth Roberts the soccer team, and James Gary the cross country men next fall, it was announced. Magill, when called on to speak, paid the seniors tribute, saying that he was only sorry they would not be here to reap the fruits of an undefeated season next year.

He has been a letterman in football for three years, as well as in basketball and baseball for two. Roberts, in his few words, promised the school he would get back the Cup, which has been away from Haverford for too long. The last time a Haverford team won the Eastern League championship was in 1938.

Sport Decorations

Probably the most popular feature of the dance was the decorations. Sports, of course, formed the motif, which was carried out on the handball backboards. On one was a green football field with photos of all the athletes, large heads with small bodies drawn on cardboard. The photos were all taken by Gove Hambridge, who did the job on the 30 some players. Anyone desiring a Christmas order of these photos should see Hambridge immediately.

On the other backboard were the names of Haverford victims in sport this season. Included among them were Penn and Cornell, both of whom were scuttled in soccer.

Kay Hunt Sings

As at former dances, the Mainliners were good, particularly good, according to Jerry Rowland, last Friday. Featuring Kay Hunt, they presented excellent arrangements of "Boy Meets Horn," "Shadows in the Sand," and "Old, Old Castle in Scotland." Miss Hunt also scored a hit with her "Head on My Pillow."

A bit of entertainment during intermission was provided by an impromptu jam session featuring Wayne Moseley at the piano, Phil Gifford at the drums without sticks, Dave Garmey at his slip horn, and Bruce Shannon at the guitar. The Jim Jam Jive boys gave out several solid pieces while the band was resting.

The dance, besides being socially a success, was also financially a hit, costing the Students' Council only \$40, Samuel Moon Snipes announcing on the ever increasing number of Bryn Mawr girls at college dances, attributing this to the increased spirit of cooperation between the two colleges, and also to the increased number of combined social activities this fall.

Morgenstierne Describes Invasion Of Norway

His Excellency, the Honorable Wilhelm Munther de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister to the United States, addressed the College at Collection today. He discussed the Nazi invasion of Norway in April, 1940.

Meigs Oliver Frost, ex-'10, whose work was discussed in last week's NEWS, is tentatively scheduled to appear on January 7.

Football Captain



JAMES P. MAGILL Whose election as football captain for '41 was announced at Football Dance.

Print Exhibition Open In Union

Earl Horter Works Included In Display

An exhibit of 78 prints of etchings and lithographs is now on display in the Union under the direction of the College Art Committee. The exhibit, which contains several color prints made by the new gelatin process, also contains 4 prints by Earl Horter and works by Peter Herd, ex-'29, of which Dona Nestorita is his last lithograph.

There is also a color print of Herd's "Water Hole." Practically all of the works on display are in limited editions and the Art Committee was "fortunate in being able to get last copies of some of these popular prints" according to Professor A. Jardine Williamson, Secretary of the Committee.

Except for a few lithographs privately loaned to the exhibit all prints in black and white can be bought for \$5 and the color prints for \$7.50 through the Art Committee. The display, which opened last week, will continue through Saturday. This is the second art exhibit held by the College this year.

Cadbury To Read Paper Before Science Meeting

"Phase Relationships in the System Sodium Sulfate—Sodium Chromate—Water" is the subject of the paper which Dr. William E. Cadbury will read before a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on the morning of December 28.

Dr. Cadbury disclosed that the paper which he will read is one which he wrote as part of his work for a doctor's degree. Also sharing the paper's authorship are Professor William B. Meldrum of Haverford College and Professor W. W. Lucasse of the University of Pennsylvania.

CAMP POSITIONS OPEN

Students interested in the possibility of obtaining positions as camp counselors or directors in private and organizational camps throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states should obtain from Dean Brown an application blank to be sent to the New York State Employment Service.

Thornton Wilder Commends Recent Play Performance

Plans Completed For Swarthmore Production Thursday

Carrying out an important aspect of President Morley's plans for academic and extra-curricular cooperation between Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford, the Cap and Bells Club and the Bryn Mawr Varsity Players will present "Our Town" in Clothier Hall, Swarthmore College, on Thursday evening at 8:30.

Stages Crews to Share Work The Bryn Mawr and Haverford stage and lighting crews will share the work of the technical side of the Swarthmore production. Admission price for students of the two Main Line colleges will be fifty cents, and outsiders will be charged one dollar.

President Park of Bryn Mawr said that she was "very enthusiastic" about the production, and President Morley, at whose instigation the performance was arranged, issued the following statement:

Morley Misses Performance "Engagements of long standing on the nights of December 6 and 7 prevented my seeing the performance of "Our Town" either at Haverford or at Bryn Mawr. I knew in advance that this would be my loss but did not realize how great a loss it was until I had talked with many who had seen the Haverford performance. That was unanimous agreement that it was as well acted as the regular production."

"There seemed only one way in which I could remedy the situation and that was to push for a third local presentation of the play. Swarthmore was clearly indicated as the desirable site and after securing a green light from the dramatic club I got in touch with President Nason there.

Nason Cooperates "It was encouraging to find that Mr. Nason and all his colleagues had a most favorable reaction to the idea, which of course serves to emphasize the cooperative program on which the three institutions have embarked. There were a number of serious difficulties from the Swarthmore end but our friends over there refused to regard them as insurmountable and with the utmost good will they were soon cleared away.

To Be Played In Clothier Hall "I look forward with the greatest anticipation to Thursday evening and I expect that many others, who, like myself, missed the first two performances of "Our Town," will also be taking this opportunity to see the play in Clothier Hall. Incidentally, those who attend will thereby give evidence of their personal interest in the cooperative program now being worked out by Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford to mutual advantage."

The first two performances of the Cap and Bells-Varsity Players production evoked much favorable critical comment, including the following letter from the author: "To the President of the Cap and Bells, Haverford College Dear Sir:

My friend, Dr. Ernst Waldinger, of Vienna, for whose opinion I have great regard, has written me that your performance of my play was of exceptional quality and interest. The various contacts I have had with Haverford through the years make this particularly gratifying, and I wish you would convey to your club and to the President of the club at Bryn Mawr that was associated with you in the performance, my most sincere thanks and congratulations.

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In charge of this issue:
Ted Lawrence

New World To Conquer

At least a half dozen Haverford students have already received their draft forms, and most of those six will probably be in uniform shortly after Commencement this June. At this distance, a year spent in rising at six in the morning, drilling for endless hours in mud or snow or burning heat, and performing the thousand onerous duties of a line private—at this distance such a year is likely to appear as only slightly less disagreeable than Purgatory. A number of the draftees, currently deferred, had made plans to continue next year in graduate school, and their year in the Army may set up obstacles which will permanently bar further study.

But the outlook for the draftees need not be unnecessarily black. With such a tremendous increase in the size of the Army, there has inevitably arisen a need for officers which the United States Military Academy could not dream of satisfying. Supplementary officers for the draft army must necessarily be selected from the most promising of the draftees, and opportunity for promotion presents itself almost immediately, according to reports from the Army camps, to those young men who have the intelligence, ability and aptitude to make capable lieutenants.

The requirements for admission to Haverford are exacting enough, and the schooling received here is thorough enough, to make it likely that any graduate of Haverford will be able to make a far better than average showing in the competition for commissions among the enlisted men.

The writer of this note has not himself received his draft form, but he is duly registered and has a low order number. He is not, therefore, talking through his hat when he urges his classmates to look forward to the draft year not entirely as a nuisance and an inconvenience, but as an opportunity to compete for recognition with the cream of America's young manhood.

Friday Collection

To a large majority of the student body Friday Collection seems an institution that could well be done away with. Most of the arguments that led to the change of Tuesday Collection apply here also. The period is uncomfortably squeezed between breakfast and 8:30 classes. Students without early classes are naturally irritated by the earliness of it all and speakers frequently manifest an inability to say anything in fifteen minutes.

Crow's Nest

W. Somerset McPheeble on Safari

Sitting in my palatial suite at Shepherd's Hotel and musing on the fried smelts I had dined off so well only three days before, I began to mull over the rather singular events of the past, eighty years. Oxford Circus and the Burlington Arcade seemed indeed far away as I sat listening to the strange, haunting music of a group of Egyptian Pullman porters playing musical saws in the room next but one to mine. Myriad neon lights cast their reflections on the grimy ceiling of my room with its slowly circulating fan. My man, Clawhammer, hovered about in the background humming snatches from the popular dirges of the day, and stuffing the pockets of my smoking jacket with truffles and acorns for my usual midnight snacks.

Lighting up a Trichinopoly cheeroo, I sat back in my howdah and mullied over the safari on which I had perhaps rashly allowed myself to be inveigled into hitherto unexplored country (this sentence read either backwards or forwards is equally cloudy, with considerable drop in temperature). From then on it was only a question of time until the pukka sahib would grow restless and we should be off again in the relentless pursuit of the elusive dik-dik, as the natives term the "woolly baist." I might say here that the famous Hubert Museum had commissioned us to bring back three of these rare animals for use at "Come as a woolly animal" parties, then the rage in Mayfair society. At dawn the next day we found ourselves in the steaming veldt north of Child's 46th Street, with the scent of frying caramel popcorn strong in our nostrils.

By noon we had reached the Capitol Theatre, where we were met by a corps of flunkies from Dartmoor College, and feasted royally on huge steaks of fresh-killed Catskill Mountain goat, a rare treat for two plain Iowa boys. Alabama bound, and toasted each other in toasting cups of whisky tonic, piped in by Pan, the famous caterer. Dimly, dimly, as the great asbestos curtain rose revealing two minstrels left over from last week's show, we could see Major Bowes in a box to our left nervously wringing out a mop of hair which the program notes told us was supplied by Edmund Burke, the great Whig-maker.

Following this we appeared in the St. Vitus Day Parade and were billed with three performing bears, which we refused to pay for. The whole thing was proclaimed a huge success by Axl and Sundry, Certified Public Accountants. By this time, of course, we were competing for public approval with the "World Fair," a fly-by-night revue that played Pittsburgh for a couple of weeks and folded in Aliquippa—the failure of the show was attributed to lousy lyrics by Bernie Shawstein. As he told me afterwards over a glass of fashion at Sardi's, "I attribute the failure of the show to lousy lyrics." At this time I was working in a chimera store on Sixth Avenue and saving up my coppers so I could put my withered sister through vanishing school. It was interesting work—the famous case

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- December:
- 17 Tuesday evening: Jan Long will address the Biology Club.
- 19 Thursday at 4:30: the "Campus Carolers" will sing in the Union.
- 19 Thursday at 8:30: "Our Town" will be given at Swarthmore College.
- 27-31 Friday-Tuesday: Haverford physics apparatus will be exhibited in Convention Hall.
- January:
- 14 Tuesday at 11:35: Dr. E. Stanley Jones will address Collection.

Escort

AFTER "OUR TOWN"
Impressions of a Playgoer
by Leslie Hotson

It was the opening performance of "Our Town." As I settled back into the ample embrace of one of the deeply-upholstered fauteuils of the Roberts Hall parterre, and comfortably extended my legs in all their noble length before me, I knew the evening would be right. A new spirit was moving in the Cap and Bells and in their wise and friendly sisters from up the line. Not only had they shown superior judgment in choosing a great American play, but their courage in tackling its difficulties was high. Best of all, they had been able to produce a producer—Miss Fifi Garbat—from their own ranks, and had given her more solid and enthusiastic support than any outsider could have commanded.

While I absently admired the naked bones of the stage in their beauty of ugliness, my mind fled back a college generation or so to another notable evening in Roberts Hall, an evening peculiarly connected with this one. That was the Shipley Lecture delivered by Thornton Wilder, and pronounced by no less an authority than Rufus Jones to be the finest we have ever had at Haverford.

It was just before "Our Town" was to have its world premiere at Princeton. Wilder was of course up to his neck in rehearsals. Who could expect him to give a lecture? But he had made a bet with me about Shakespeare, had promised to pay up by giving Haverford a free lecture—and he paid like a prince. His subject was *Novelist into Dramatist or Novelist vs. Dramatist*, and we were enthralled. At the close, since to reveal some secrets about his new play, he generously not only confided much, but went on to act out bits of it before us. In a sense, therefore, "Our Town" had its first public presentation on the stage of Roberts Hall. And naturally when the Cap and Bells brought it back the other night, "Our Town" remembered, and felt perfectly at home.

"Our Town" is the maturest of plays. Its simplicity, understanding, and honor strike deep. It demands that, since to reveal some secrets about his new play, he generously not only confided much, but went on to act out bits of it before us. In a sense, therefore, "Our Town" had its first public presentation on the stage of Roberts Hall. And naturally when the Cap and Bells brought it back the other night, "Our Town" remembered, and felt perfectly at home.

It would be impertinence in me to presume justly to apportion credit among the company. We were all aware, and know that those who played the young people stole away our hearts. Miss Claxen reached the heights in her most exacting scenes. But the "young folks" had in general an easier row to hoe than that presented to the older stars, and it is clear that the latter rose splendidly to the challenge. Because he carried the chief weight of the performance on his own shoulders, one cannot omit a special commendation of Mr. Emery. Admirable throughout, there were moments when I felt that Mr. Emery gave out something better than I have seen on the professional stage. On the whole, the evening was a triumph for Miss Garbat, whose shining example of understanding and ability should set a mark for those who come after.

Across the Desk

AMERICA COMES OF AGE (III)

A writer who talks about peace today might be compared to the man who makes plans for a new house when he finds himself trapped by fire in an upstairs' room of his old one. Perhaps it is fundamental to human nature, but the fact remains that, no matter what circumstances a person finds himself in, he can usually be optimistic or at least imagine what the future holds for him. The same applies to the problems of peace which, as in no past war, have been as uppermost in the minds of those who are fighting as the problems of securing victory.

Speculation on the kind of world we will have to live in when hostilities end isn't wasteful effort, I believe, for we have only to look at the work the League to Enforce Peace which agitated for the formation of a League of Nations as early as June, 1915, almost two years before the United States even entered the first World War. Circumstances under which proposals for peace are discussed today, however, are far different from those which confronted the world in 1915 or even as late as the spring of 1918, when Germany launched her great drives. Victory by the Central powers appeared certain at that time, just as, up until a few months ago, an Axis triumph seemed in the cards. German military domination of western Europe and even Great Britain was more than a probability in the dark days of 1917 and 1918, but at no time, I think, was there a feeling that such a triumph would also involve economic and social consequences which might tear down the very bases of modern society. Differences between England and Germany of 1914 were slight, but the gulf which separates the Third Reich from the United Kingdom today defies bridging.

"Two Worlds Are in Conflict" . . .

That the phrase "Fight to save the world for democracy" should have been coined during the first World War had one unfortunate result, for today, at a time when the term has become a shibboleth in the minds of most people, it has a greater application than was ever true during any phase of the last conflict. Aside from what has actually happened to those countries which either have been overrun by Germany or have become its unwilling allies, we have the statements of Chamberlain Hitler himself as to the aims of the Third Reich and her pseudo-partners. The Fuhrer was never franker than when he said last week, "Two worlds are in conflict, two philosophies of life . . . One of these two worlds must break asunder." Application of these remarks can be found in the speech of the Reich's Minister of Agriculture which was published recently, a speech the authenticity of which I do not doubt.

Hitler has given the German people a new lease on life—a sense of security and pride which was shattered to pieces by the defeat of 1918 and the degradation at Versailles. What he has done and the methods he has used are the concern of the people he governs and only their concern. Yet, when the principles and methods of Nazi Germany are applied by force to other nations, that is the business of the world. I am not excusing the high-handed actions of the Allied powers following the last war. But power politics as practiced by the Allies during the 20's and the Axis during the 30's are unacceptable methods of adjusting international disputes today. Past precedent does not in the least excuse the Reich's actions, particularly when she has improved on precedent with a vengeance.

Two Possibilities of Peace

In any consideration of the future of world peace, possibility of further application by the Axis powers of methods used during the last six years must be taken into account, for a German victory represents the only alternative to a British one. A negotiated peace would seem to be out of the question at present, and predictions of a universal breakdown in world society, accompanied by Communism, are the excited words of a few prophets of destruction. Western society as it has existed in England, France, Scandinavia, and the Low Countries confronts a breakdown from another source than Communism—National Socialism. And sooner or later, if Germany does win, we will face the same alternative. That, of course, if we do not wake up to the responsibilities which devolve upon us in the present crisis.

Augur Minor

Quadrangles

Food expenses averaged 15.4 cents per meal for each of the 60 Stout Institute (Menomonic, Wis.) students during the first week of their co-operative board house's existence. One of their co-ops gave out something better than I have seen on the professional stage. On the whole, the evening was a triumph for Miss Garbat, whose shining example of understanding and ability should set a mark for those who come after.

News Of Interest To Alumni

Ben Cowles, '36, Studies Youths In Far East

Haverford Graduate Spends Five Months In China And Japan

Feeling a growing need for Americans to understand better the problems of young people in countries at war, Ben T. Cowles, '36, was one of two Union Theological Seminary students who spent five months last summer on a fellowship mission in Japan, Korea, and China.

While visiting characteristic centers of work for young people in those countries, and studying the work being done for youth by the missions, Cowles met a number of Haverford graduates. During this time he attended a YMCA and YWCA conference in a Buddhist temple, met the Chinese Generalissimo in a dugout during an air raid on China's war-time capital, and flew over the enemy lines in a Chinese plane.

Writing B.D. Thesis

Brought up in Swatow, China, Cowles served for two years as Boys' and Young Men's Secretary in the Philadelphia YMCA after graduating from Haverford. He is now a senior at Union Seminary, where he is writing his B.D. thesis in the field of Christian Ethics with Professor Rhinhold Niebuhr. Sailing from Los Angeles on May 28, the two first visited Yokohama and Tokyo. Visiting the family of Bunichi Kagami, '37, in Tokyo, they learned that he was then serving in the Statistics Office of the Japanese Army. Later, continuing on to Peiping in Korea, they found that they were unable to visit the President of the Student Council and the President of the Senior Class of Yenching University, since both young men were in jail.

Meet Chang

They next went to Shanghai, traveling through the guerrilla country of Northern China to get there. There they met two Chinese Haverfordians, Dr. U. S. Li, and Samuel H. Chang, '24, shortly before the murder of the latter. There they also found Mr. Morris, and Harold Morris, '39. At Hongkong they found Mr. Lee, a Haverford graduate, now teaching at Lingnan University.

Next taking the Indo-China railroad into Southwest China, they attended YMCA and YWCA conferences in a Buddhist temple at Kunming. They also spent two days on the famed Burma Road. From there they went by air to the Chinese war-time capital at Chungking. During their two-weeks' stay there they experienced eight day-time bombings, and three at night. It was during one of these that they met Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in a dugout. Stop at Honolulu.

Continuing by air, they visited

Phillips, '10, Again California Senator

Nominated by all parties, and elected by the largest majority he has ever polled, P. J. Phillips, '10, is starting his second term of four years as State Senator in California. Phillips made his start in politics when he was elected to the City Council of Banning, California. He then served two two-year terms as Assemblyman for Riverside County at the Capitol, and in 1936 was elected to the State Senate. He represents an agricultural community, largely Republican.

Haverfordians Manage Farms

Claassen And Lewis Working In Mid-West

Word of two Haverfordians active in farming in the Middle West has been received at the Alumni Office. Cornelius J. Claassen, '07, is president of the Farmers' National Company, an agricultural property-management business comprising nearly a quarter of a million acres of tenant-managed farms in Iowa and Nebraska.

Walter E. Lewis, '08, is operating a thousand-acre ranch in Gate, Oklahoma, with the assistance of his sons. He is also again teaching at the Public School of Harper County. Due to the drought, he has lately been installing an irrigation pumping plant to deliver 30,000 gallons of water an hour. Last summer he raised a half crop, and hopes for a return of normal seasons.

With offices in Omaha, Nebraska, Claassen is in charge of 926 farms, which last year produced nearly three million dollars worth of produce. During 1940 he has had published three magazines. To the May Rotarian Debate-of-the-Month, he contributed the negative, "No — to Agricultural Price Fixing." He has also written "What Chemurgy Means to the Farm Manager" in the October Journal of the American Society of Farm Managers, and "Better Farm Buildings" for the Successful Farming Magazine.

HAVERFORD MEN SPEAK
At the meeting of the Chappaqua, N. Y., Men's Club recently, three Haverford men were the speakers, happening by coincidence to appear on the same program. They were Alfred Busselle, '97, Hubert Howson, '15, and Walter Huelle, ex-'27. The meeting was in the same week as President Morley's induction.

Book Review

WHERE FIND SANCTUARY By Arthur Inman

Readers of *North Inman*, '17, will undoubtedly be charmed by the poet's latest work, *Where Find Sanctuary* (Dutton). Mr. Inman has that quality so rare in modern poets—he knows exactly what he wants to say and sets about telling it in a clear, precise way. Here we find no obscure symbolism, no puzzling little anagrams, no annoying juggling of syllables for metrical effects. Each poem has its words arranged in perfect, and often beautiful, order. However, the effect of the arted form is never present. In a blank verse that by some magic is perfectly pliable, Mr. Inman achieves a form that is always admirably suited to his purpose.

The book's title poem sets a mood for the rest of the book. "Where Find Sanctuary" itself is one of the most despairing pieces in the collection. Here the poet is driven by every aspect of life, is rebuffed from refuge to refuge only to meet frustration. In several of the later poems, for example "The Internal Combustion Engine," "Submarine Sunk," and "Highway Number 111," the same disgust with the present scene is expressed. If no answer is given, the reader may easily surmise that Mr. Inman knows what sort of refuge he (and also the reader) would very much like to find.

The nostalgic charm of "Pennsylvania Memory," the quiet note of loss in "Up the Valley Came and Went a Man" and all the shorter lyrics give indirect answer to the title's question. The unpopulated country, the stretches of shore, the calm of yesterdays, and the safety of security are all sanctuaries that Mr. Inman seeks. Where can they be found? The poet does not know, in fact, only a hint of their location is given. Yet, this book erects a signpost, even though it cannot furnish a guide to a haven.

With all his love of things past, the author never blindly accuses our way of life today. His tirades against the monotony of this decade are based upon a kind of understanding, implied rather than expressed, which runs through this book. Even the most hardened scientist must pause when faced with the searing truth of "Submarine Sunk."

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Old Names Appear In Roster As College Gets Alumni Sons

One student in seven in the present undergraduate body of Haverford College is the son of a Haverford graduate, with the fathers scattered through twenty-five classes, a recent survey revealed. 1894 is the oldest class, 1919 the youngest, to include fathers of some of the 45 second-generation Haverfordians who are in college now.

The captains of the college's three outstanding sports are included in the list of present undergraduates with alumni fathers. Football captain is Geoffrey Hemphill, son of Albert W. Hemphill, '08. This year's soccer captain, Edward P. Allison, Jr., is the son of E. Page Allison, '10; and he will be succeeded next year by Kenneth S. Roberts, '42, son of William H. Roberts, '12.

Captain of Track and President of the Students' Association is Samuel M. Snipes, who is the son of Edgar T. Snipes, '04. R. Gary Winslow, President of the Senior Class, is the son of Caleb Winslow, '11.

Special honors go to Robert E. Miller, '42, Spoon Man of his class, who has three sons at Haverford now, and a fourth who graduated three years ago. William K. Miller, Robert E. Miller, and Daniel K. Miller are members of the senior, junior and freshman classes.

A number of the present undergraduates have even more outstanding Haverfordian antecedents. John Sharpless Klein, '44, is the grandson of President Isaac Sharpless. Phillip C. Gifford, Jr., '41, is the son of a Haverford graduate, Phillip C. Gifford, '13, but is also the grandson of Professor Seth Kelly Gifford, for many years an outstanding teacher of Latin and Greek at Haverford.

Arnold R. Post, '44, is the son of Haverford's present Professor of Greek as well as its Rhodes Scholar from the Class of '11, L. Arnold Post. Christopher Evans, '41, is the son of the Secretary of the Corporation of Haverford College, Edward W. Evans, '02. An interesting coincidence is to be found in Thomas Elkinton, and Samuel

E. Stokes, Jr., both "rhinies" this year, whose fathers, Thomas W. Elkinton, and Dr. S. Emlen Stokes, are both members of the Class of '14, and both members of the Board of Managers.

Other graduates with sons at Haverford now are the following: Francis J. Stokes, '94, father of David E. Stokes, '44; Francis A. Evans, '99, father of Arthur Evans, '42, and J. Morris Evans, '44; Harry H. Stuart, '00, father of Harry H. Stuart, '41; Henry M. Hallett, '00, father of Douglas R. Hallett, '43.

The Class of 1901 is at present best represented at college, there being four members of the class with sons there now: John W. Cadbury, is the father of T. Lloyd Cadbury, '42; Ellis V. Brown, is the father of Richard W. Brown, '42; Wayne Sensenig is the father of David Sensenig, '42, and Alexander C. Tomlinson is the father of Alexander C. Tomlinson, Jr., '43.

Others of the three members of the Class of 1902 to have sons at Haverford are: William W. Chambers, father of Torrence H. Chambers, '41, and John S. Fox, father of David S. Fox, '42.

Henry J. Cadbury, '03, is the father of Christopher J. Cadbury, '43; Charles S. Lee, '05, is the father of Edmund J. Lee, '43; J. Jarden Guenther, '08, is the father of J. Jarden Guenther, Jr., '42; Harold M. Lutz, '09, is the father of Howard T. B. Lutz, '43; Harrison S. Hires, '10, is the father of William L. Hires, '44.

The classes of '11, '12, and '13 each have three members with sons at Haverford. In the Class of '11 the other member is Daniel B. Boyer, father of Daniel B. Boyer, Jr., '41. In the Class of '12, the other member is Francis G. Smiley, father of Lucius G. Smiley, '43. Two more members of the Class of '13 are Stephen W. Meader, father of John H. Meader, '43; and Frederick A. Curtis, father of Frederick A. Curtis, Jr., '44.

Continued on Page 5 Col. 2

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Matmen Show Great Power By Scoring Easy Triumph In Season's First Encounter

Dick Bolster, Bill Shihadeh, Bub Smiley, And Jeff Hemphill Flatten Opponents As Jack Rhind Wins On Close Decision

Sounding fair warning to all future opponents, the Fighting Fords that comprise Haverford's wrestling team gained an easy and impressive win over the Muhlenberg College matmen by a score of 26-15 last Saturday night in the Allentown High School Gymnasium.

Captain Dick Bolster set the pace for the Scarlet and Black grapplers, slamming his man to the mat in the quick time of one minute and seven seconds. Bill Shihadeh, Bub Smiley, and Jeff Hemphill also won on falls, while Jack Rhind and Bob Evert accounted for the other six points tallied by Coach Rene Blanc-Roos's proteges.

Fords Show Strength

The Haverford team, easily the best-balanced in recent years, was definitely superior to the Muhlenberg outfit. Both Bob Evert and Don Kester, although beaten, outwrestled their opponents and both went down on what could easily be termed lucky falls. The Fords looked strong in every division with no one forced to wrestle in to class above his best weight due to lack of material as in past years.

Don Kester, a very promising Freshman who piled up an enviable list of victims in three years of prep school wrestling, put an excellent fight in the 121-pound class before he was pinned by the Muhlenberg ace and captain, Jimmy Brown. Kester took the offensive at the beginning of the bout and appeared to be well on the way to a win, when Brown pinned him off balance and quickly looking very impressive in his first collegiate bout, Kester was leading in points at the time he was pinned and appeared to be easily the equal of Muhlenberg captain.

Rhind Takes Decision

The closest match of the meet was the 128-pound bout between Jack Rhind of Haverford and Warren Nañs of Muhlenberg. Neither grappler was able to hold an advantage for any length of time and at no time was there any great danger of a pin by either man. The going was very fast, however, and both turned in stellar performances. Rhind finally won out by decision on a one minute time advantage, the smallest possible to win.

Hugh Brown proved to be no competition whatsoever for Ford Captain Dick Bolster in the 135-pound class. The Ford ace racked up the first Haverford win in the very short time of one minute and seven seconds. After sparring for about half a minute, Bolster went to work, slamming Brown's shoulders to the mat with a double bar arm, an unusual but very effective hold. With Bolster's victory the Haverford matmen took a lead they held throughout the meet.

Evert Loses

The veteran Bob Evert lost in heart-breaking manner to Muhlenberg's Bert Gilbert in the 145-pound division. After definitely establishing his superiority in the first period, Evert threw his opponent in the second period with a

cross body ride in two minutes and forty-five seconds. Evert continued to have everything his own way in the third period when he slipped off in trying again for a cross body ride and Gilbert took advantage of the situation to score a pin with a body press in fifty-eight seconds. Gilbert showed great strength, but due to lack of experience was not on a par with Evert. As Gilbert scored his fall in shorter time, he scored five points for his team, while Evert tallied three for Haverford.

Bill Shihadeh took up where he left off last year in the 155-pound "proved to be" division, giving Al Pierce a real shellacking. Perce was strong but hadn't the ability to give the Sophomore star a battle. The humor was furnished by Pierce, who clowning throughout, but Shihadeh furnished the wrestling, downing the former in two minutes and thirty-seven seconds in the first period and two minutes and twenty seconds in the third session. Both falls were made with a bar and chancery hold.

Smiley Wins Thriller

In what was probably the best match of the evening, Haverford's Bub Smiley twice downed Creighton Faust in the 165-pound class. Faust tried very hard but was outclassed. Smiley established himself as one of the best on the Haverford team with his performance, downing Faust in one minute and twenty-eight seconds of the second period and one minute and ten seconds of the third period.

Jeff Hemphill, football captain, tallied the third straight pin for the Scarlet and Black, when he topped Art Jenkins in a very interesting bout. The first period was rather even, but Hemphill's superior speed gave him a clear advantage as he dived his short, stocky opponent in two minutes and five seconds of the second period and one minute and twenty-eight seconds of the third. The first fall was made with a half-nelson and bar arm, the second with a bar arm and chancery.

Summaries:

121 lb. class—J. Brown, Muhlenberg, threw Kester in 2:46 with left leg lift.

128 lb. class—Rhind, Haverford, won a time decision over Nañs.

135 lb. class—Bolster, Haverford, threw H. Brown in 1:07 with double bar arm hold.

145 lb. class—Gilbert, Muhlenberg, won a time decision over Evert.

155 lb. class—Shihadeh, Haverford, threw Pierce in 2:37 with bar and chancery hold.

165 lb. class—Smiley, Haverford, threw Faust in 1:28 with bar nelson and croch hold.

175 lb. class—Hemphill, Haverford, threw Jenkins in 1:11 with body press.

Heavyweight class—Wolfe, Muhlenberg, threw Wight in 1:11 with body press.

Referee—Ben Bishop, Lehigh.

Ford Swordsmen Down PCPS 15-12 In Season Opener

Early Leads In Foil Offset Sabre Losses In Close Contest

A veteran Haverford fencing team successfully opened its season Saturday with a 15-12 victory over the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in a meet held on the latter's floor. Building up an early lead in the foil division, the Haverford fencers met stiff competition in both the sabre and epee classes and were only able to clinch the meet when Warren Anderson defeated Sackoff in the next to the last epee bout.

The Fords, who defeated the Pharmacists last year by a 16-11 score, showed their superiority in the foil and epee divisions but were outclassed in the sabres which they lost by the close score of 5-4.

In the foils, Captain Clark, Swan, and Satterthwaite each won two bouts to sweep the division and get away to a 6-3 lead. The veterans Clark and Swan both fenced well, losing only to Bob Selvig, captain of the Philadelphia team and easily the best foilsmen on the floor. The highlight of the division, however, was the thrilling bout in which Arnold Satterthwaite, fencing in his first varsity dual meet, upset Captain Selvig by a 5-4 count.

The Fords were defeated in the sabre division 5-4 despite the fact that Fust and Ewing both captured two matches. Finklestein, Packer, and Davis, of the Pharmacy school, fashioned five victories in this department to make the total point score 10-8 in Haverford's favor and leave the outcome of the meet in doubt until the final epee events.

In the epee division which the Haverford swordsmen won 5-4 Bothelo and Haswley were standouts with two victories apiece. The laurels in this event, however, went to Warren Anderson who collected his only win with a 3-2 victory over Sackoff to salt away the meet for the Fords at a time when the score stood 13-12, with but two bouts to go.

The summaries:

FOIL—Selvig (P) defeated Clark 5-3; Swan (H) defeated Melamed 5-4; Satterthwaite (H) defeated Horowitz 5-3; Selvig (P) defeated Swan 5-4; Melamed (H) defeated Satterthwaite 5-2; Clark (H) defeated Horowitz 5-1; Satterthwaite (H) defeated Selvig 5-4; Clark (H) defeated Melamed 5-4; Swan (H) defeated Horowitz 5-1.

SABRE—Davis (P) defeated King 5-4; Ewing (H) defeated Packer 5-1; Fust (H) defeated Davis 5-2; Finklestein (H) defeated Fust 5-1; Packer (P) defeated King 5-2; Ewing (H) defeated Finklestein 5-2; Fust (H) defeated Packer 5-2; Finklestein (P) defeated King 5-3; Davis (P) defeated Ewing 5-3.

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The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

Your correspondent was impressed by an article in last week's issue of the NEWS, which related the first idea that the name of Haverford College brought to the mind of several persons in Ardmore. The reply of one person, according to the article, was, "not football." I have no doubt that many other people would give the same answer. I hope, however, that in the future this idea will change, and I believe there is ample reason to think that it is changing now.

Do not misunderstand me. I do not advocate that Haverford be renowned from coast to coast for its football teams, as are some "institutions of football," but rather that it maintain its present high academic rating. Nevertheless, I see no reason why Haverford should be renowned for the inferiority of its football teams among colleges of its own class, as it seems is the present status, and I do not believe that it will continue to be.

First and foremost, this year's football team was a vast improvement over last year's, and with sixteen veterans, plus many members of the Jayvee team, returning, it should be better still next year. The football club, which has been formed by Coaches Randall and Docherty should give the players a better knowledge of the game, and if a movie camera is acquired, as the whole team hopes it will be, so pictures of the games may be taken, the actual mistakes of the players may be more easily recognized by the coaches and corrected in practice. Indeed, an undefeated season is well within the realm of possibility.

The improvement in publicity in the Philadelphia papers is another omen favorable to Haverford's athletic reputation. This also may be attributed in large measure to the coaches, who succeeded this year in interesting Philadelphia writers in Haverford's teams. Once interested, I believe these sports writers, with the help of the College Press Bureau, will continue to keep the public well-informed on Haverford athletic events.

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Jayvee Courtmen Top Haverford School 23-21

Amussen High Scorer With 12 Pts.; Leads Second's First Game

Playing last Tuesday, the Haverford School court in their opening game of the season, the Haverford College Jayvee basketball squad gained the edge over the Prep School basketkeeters in the last three minutes of play to win by a 23-21 score.

Opening the game with a quick tally when Potts, Haverford School guard, sank a long shot, the home team took the lead which they succeeded in maintaining the entire half which ended with a 14-13 score. Throughout the game the Scarlet and Black used a zone defense very effectively so that most of the home team tallies came from long shots. In fact, they succeeded in sinking only two short baskets during the entire tilt.

Not until the last three minutes of the last half did the Jayvee teamwork and good passing manage to give the visitors the lead. With the score 19-16 in favor of the home team, "Moose" Amussen sank a free throw to raise the Main Liners' score to 17-19. "Moose" again broke loose and scored with two long shots giving the Jayvees a two-point margin. Potts, of the home team, then succeeded in tying the score again by making two foul shots count. With less than a minute to go, Amussen again placed a long shot to give the Fords a 23-21 edge.

HAVERFORD JAYVEE

| | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Hedges f (cp) | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolfe, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Amussen, c | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Miller, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Beve, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Total | 10 | 3 | 23 |

HAVERFORD SCHOOL

| | | | |
|---------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| MacDonald, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Weihman, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| O'Brien, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Potts, g | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Jones, g (cp) | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total | 9 | 3 | 21 |

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State Department Asks College Aid In Shaping Policy

Morley Discusses Haverford's Role In Post-War Planning

Officials of the Department of State will be glad to have the cooperation of Haverford College in their consideration of post-war international policy, President Morley informed the NEWS upon returning from a trip to Washington last week. Dr. Morley said that he had spent a day discussing the possible contribution of the College with various officials in Washington and that he had met a very receptive attitude in high quarters. "Even though it is as yet impossible to forecast the outcome of the war, thinking and planning with regard to America's role in post-war organization is already under way," the President said. "Necessarily, much of it is of a tentative character, but I do not believe that any of the effort going into this field will be wasted."

Shares Responsibility

"Naturally I am anxious that Haverford College should play its proper part in this endeavor. We have our share of the great responsibility attributable to all institutions of higher learning. To that is added the particular concern of a Quaker college founded on the principle that reason and good will are in the long run more potent factors than force."

Dr. Morley pointed out that the first prerequisite in post-war international planning is to avoid unnecessary duplication of effort by various American agencies which are qualified and anxious to participate in this work. His recent visit to Washington, he stated, was undertaken partly to get a better understanding of the general picture in this field.

Can Make Contribution

"I firmly believe that Haverford has a real contribution to make in this ordering of a better world," he said. "Of course our contribution is not likely to be either spectacular or momentous but it can none the less be definite and helpful."

A major reason for the failure of the League of Nations, the President pointed out, was the lack of preparation and public thinking for that development, and therefore this mistake should not be repeated after the present war.

Plans Describe Thought

"This means that institutions like Haverford should even now be giving such thought as they can helpfully concentrate on the question of post-war international organization, both from the viewpoint of what would be ideal and from the viewpoint of what may be practical in the light of actual developments during the months to follow."

Avid Theatre Goers May See Play Again

Wilfred Simmons, Vice President of Cap and Bells, is planning an enjoyable evening for students of Haverford and Bryn Mawr who wish to see the third performance of "Our Town" by the Cap and Bells and the Varsity Players of Bryn Mawr at Swarthmore on Thursday evening. If more than thirty are interested, a bus will be chartered to transport them to Swarthmore for the production.

Bus fare will be 30 cents and admission to the play 50 cents. Since Thursday is but two days away from vacation and will probably not mean an unbelievable amount of work for some students, Simmons feels that Haverford men ought to jump at the opportunity of seeing "Our Town" and of being at the same time in the company of several Bryn Mawr girls. If anyone is interested in this proposition, he should get in touch with Simmons immediately.

Long To Address Biology Club Tonight; Students Visit Aquarium

Jan Long will speak to the Biology Club this evening on "Bees and Wasps and their Habits." He is to present a discussion of the various interesting forms in the different Hymenopteran groups. Long, who has been interested in this field for some time, will illustrate his talk with specimens from his own collection.

Last Sunday members of the Biology Club took a trip to Horticultural Hall and the Aquarium. At Horticultural Hall the group was especially interested in the great variety of tropical plants on exhibition. Several large deep-sea fish from local waters as well as a representative collection of fresh water and marine fishes were observed at the Aquarium.

Alumni Have Sons At Haverford

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5
George V. Downing, '14, has a son, George V. Downing, Jr., '44. Cyrus Falconer, '15, is the father of Walter C. Falconer, '42, slated to be next year's Business Manager of the NEWS. Also in the Class of '15 are Charles B. Turner, father of Albert E. Turner, 3rd, '43, and Harold W. Helveston, with a son of the same name in the Freshman class.

Edward R. Moon, '16, is the father of John M. Moon, '43. James E. Shipley, and Douglas C. Wendell, also in the Class of '16, have sons named after them in the Class of '44. Arthur H. Napier, '17, is the father of Arthur H. Napier, Jr., '41. Albert H. Moore, '17, is the father of Gilbert H. Moore, '44. Herbert H. Bell, '18, has a son, Arthur H. Bell, '43. John W. Thatcher, '18, and George H. Hubler, '19, have sons named after them at the college in the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

Newly Organized Outing Club Features Skiing

Gordon Howe Elected Chairman; Penn Meet Planned

Haverford College's new infant, The Outing Club, held an organization meeting Thursday, December 12th. Gordon Howe was elected chairman of the club, which has as its purpose participation in outdoor activities. Skiing is to feature the new club's winter activities, according to the plans formulated at the initial meeting.

The club has received an invitation to participate in a ski meet at Penn State College with several other colleges of the region. This is the first competitive intercollegiate event which the club has decided to undertake. All skiers who would be interested in this competition are urged to see Howe.

A second meeting is to be held Wednesday, December 18th. Anyone who is interested in joining the Outing Club is invited to attend the meeting.

The club will fill a need in the outdoor winter sports program at this college, the members feel, and will provide recreation and enjoyment for all of the students with a yen for the outdoors.

Tentative ski meets with Swarthmore and other colleges in the district are to be arranged according to current plans. Practice slopes are available at Bryn Mawr, Gladwyne, and Bear Mountain.

A committee headed by Howie Blum has been selected to choose an insignia for the club. Announcement of the choice will not be made until after the vacation. Any suggestions by students will be gladly received.

The present members of the club include: Chairman Gordon Howe, Tucker Morian, Henry Corman, Howie Blum, Lewis Kibbee, Lee Childs, Ed Scheffer, Jeff Dewald, Ed Howe, Ed Flaccus, Kenny Roberts, Henry Smith, Al Egger, Tom Elkinton, and Dan Davis.

Thornton Wilder Lauds Performance

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
Do not trouble to acknowledge this, but be assured of all my best wishes for your work in the future and again all my thanks for all the hard work you went through and the sympathetic skill you brought to it.

Cordially yours,
Thornton Wilder

Glee Club Joins Bryn Mawr In Christmas Carol Service

by Horace Alwyne
Head of the Music Department at Bryn Mawr

On Sunday evening, December 15, Haverford joined Bryn Mawr in a Christmas Service in Goodhart Hall. This event now bids fair to become an annual one, and this year it had an added interest in that the Chorus of both Colleges were joined by an instrumental ensemble made up of groups which have been rehearsing under the direction respectively of Mr. Lafford at Haverford and Miss Helen Rice at Bryn Mawr. The joint and untiring efforts of Miss Rice, Mr. Lafford and Mr. Willoughby have made this possible, and it is very much to be desired that out of this communal effort of the two colleges may come a permanent orchestra and chorus which would be a welcome addition to the Main Line and a still more useful development of the musical life of both institutions.

The Service, which was largely musical, consisted of Prayers, Scripture Readings and a very inspiring Christmas sermon by Canon Earp, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, and Christmas Carols, Choral works and two orchestral pieces by the combined forces of the two colleges under the direction of Mr. Willoughby. At the beginning of the Service the Ensemble Group gave a very creditable performance of "Piens-en-l'air" from the "Capriol Suite" by Peter Uarlock and the

Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah." Here the quality of tone and sureness of intonation were quite surprisingly good for the short time that the Ensemble has been in existence, and there was none of the rather painful rasping quality of tone and false intonation that one so often has to suffer in amateur orchestral playing.

The choral music chosen for this program was perhaps not quite so ambitious as on some previous occasions, but was well suited to the Christmas season. It consisted of Carols by Lang, Pretorius, two traditional carols, and two interesting ones by Mr. Lafford and Mr. Willoughby, both very effective (although the latter would probably gain by being transposed a tone lower as its key of a major was both rather high and rather bright for best results). A very pleasing setting of the Magnificat by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, and two charming cradle songs, "Hush my dear, lie still and slumber," an arrangement of an old song of Watts' by Martin Shaw, and "Sweet Baby Sleep" by Vaughan Williams. The last was perhaps the best song of the entire program and is a composition of rare charm and distinction with a particularly beautiful opening phrase of modal harmony which constantly recurs, the whole piece being cast in the now familiar idiom of Vaughan Williams. The congregation joined in the singing of several traditional carols.

The Choir sang with good balance and with good cantabile tone except in one or two rather high passages where the tone tended a little towards a somewhat brittle quality.

Mr. Willoughby conducted with his usual easefulness and complete command of his forces, and Mr. Lafford gave excellent support and background to the choir in his accompaniments.

Crow's Nest

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

to our door in droves, the popular vehicle of the time.

Among our customers in those days were Arnold Rothstein, Arthur Rubinstein, Ruben Arthurshtein, The Mysore of Hyderabad, The Eyesore of Greeley Square, and The Nadir of Depravity. I remember particularly a humorous incident that occurred one rainy day when the Mysore rushed into the shop and wanted to purchase a three-cent stamp. "What do you think this is," I cracked back, "a postoffice?" We both laughed heartily for several minutes. About an hour later he came back and hit me over the head with the butt end of an invoice. I have never been able to understand this action, but perhaps, Mr. Anthony, you can tell me why my wife always refers to me as "that lug." At any rate, being here in this nice quiet room with the funny little bars on the window has given me a chance to write my memoirs.

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In The Mail

To the Editor:

I count it a rare privilege to be able here to read the article in "New York Times" on "War-Fever Stirs U. S. Collegians" by Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale University. His conclusion which reads as follows is significant:

"The colleges cannot directly create the student's philosophy. Americans, young and old, are slow to accept dogmatic dicta and dislike to have their opinions formed for them. The college, however, can create the atmosphere and inspire the teaching force from which such a philosophy may emerge. While the undergraduate is suspicious of rhetoric and bombast, he is sensitive to a sincere and reasonable appeal. Clarify the issues, explain the dangers our American ideals face, emphasize the obligation to leadership which rests upon him, and the undergraduate will respond to the call."

That was exactly what prevailed at Haverford College during the Great War. As late as the Spring of 1916 we students were not quite sure of the issue or issues involved in the War, and we held no reason for the United States to participate in it on the side of the Allies. However, toward the end of that year there was an awakening to the realization that the security and fortune of America, especially the United States, were evidently involved and that a victory of the Central Powers would be a boundless menace to our own life and liberty. In my Senior Class we had Prof. R. W. Kelsey who conducted his "Current History" inspiringly. He was not only liberal and friendly, but also insistent on systematic and critical reading which we felt very helpful to our own thinking. We read the Public Ledger, the (New York) Nation, the New Republic, etc. regularly and we often discussed the arguments advanced by such men as Herbert Crosby and Walter Lippmann. Early in 1917 we began to feel convinced that America must join in to win the War. Later my class-mates went out to serve Uncle Sam in various capacities with a mind reasoning and searching and none did so by compulsion in any sense, so far as I then knew.

Beginning with the year of 1919, however, people were tired and failed to see how or why the world yet remained unsafe. Since then I myself have been regretting the fact that Americans won the War but lost the Peace. And in 1923 when I came back, I found jazz popular and isolationism spreading, "normalcy" satisfied! "Everybody" was not concerned with serious world problems. How American prosperity might be affected was "nobody's business." My disappointment could not but deepen. Events have proven what I apprehended. A long view should be taken, I hope, if American leaders (actual and potential) were to reflect well this day.

Yours sincerely,
An Alumnus.

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the Cap and Bells production of "Our Town" merited more than the passing notice it received in last week's NEWS. Those who saw the play were almost unanimous in agreeing that it was not only one of the Cap and Bells' biggest successes, but that it was the finest collegiate production seen in this vicinity in a long time. Since the files of the NEWS are historical records of College activities, I hope the NEWS will devote some additional space in its columns to "Our Town."

Sincerely,
K. W. Weyerbacher

Editor's Note: Comments by Mr. Wilder and others appear on page one of this issue. A review of the play by Professor Leslie Hotson is printed on page two.

To the Editor:

I deem it my painful duty to correct a misstatement contained in the final sentence of the Messrs. Tinnon's and Halsey's editorial in your December 4 issue. That "Jim Carrier will leave the Chi Psi House at Wesleyan this year never to return" just isn't so, how ever wishful the thinking may be on the part of the Messrs. Tinnon and Halsey. The cruel truth is that the said Jim Carrier is in good standing at Wesleyan as a member of the class of '42, and has just been elected, quite naturally, to the captaincy of the varsity football team for the season of 1941. Vae victis!

Yours,
John W. Spaeth, Jr., '17

Ben Cowles Studies In The Far East

Continued from Page 3, Col. 1
Chengtou and Lanchow, capitals of two Chinese provinces, the latter constituting the beginning of the old Silk Road. This is now China's second life-line, bringing supplies from Russia, 3000 miles west. They then flew over the Japanese lines to Hongkong again, and after stops at Kobe in Japan, and Honolulu, Hawaii, they arrived in San Francisco on October 7th.

The trip was supported by the International Council of the YMCA, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the American Youth Congress, and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

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Physics Equipment To Be Displayed In Convention Hall

Sutton To Preside Over Meetings Of Physics Teachers

In conjunction with the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia during the Christmas vacation, the Haverford Department of Physics will have a display of apparatus in Convention Hall.

The exhibit, one of many such to be housed in the auditorium from December 27 to 31, will consist of thirty pieces of apparatus, including a monorail car; a moving car to give a direct visual evidence of the magnitude of acceleration, employing a "liquid brake-meter" devised by Professor Richard M. Sutton; several unique electrical and mechanical devices; and many others.

Mr. J. S. Laughlin, assistant in physics, will be in charge of the operation of the exhibit, which is now being constructed in the basement of Sharpless Hall. He will be assisted by William M. Harris, Norman S. Brous and other students. It is expected that Cecil Liljenstein, assistant in physics during the past two years, will return from New York where he is now teaching to help with the display.

Professor Sutton will preside at the meetings of the American Association of Physics Teachers, of which he is president. This association, which is affiliated with A. A. A. S., will hold a series of discussions during the week. A feature of these meetings will be a session on the applications of physics in medicine in the Harrison Laboratory, University of Pennsylvania, on Saturday afternoon.

Celebrities Registered In Union Include Bacchus And Mussolini

There's one time-honored tradition which hasn't been doing so well in recent years. Nothing to get alarmed at you know, but it really is about time someone called attention to the truly unfortunate condition of the register in the Union.

The current edition of the register is a battered tome which proudly opened its pages for signatures of visiting dignitaries back in 1923. And quite popular it was then, when most of the present Haverford undergrads hadn't entered kindergarten.

Such sober and serious gatherings as the "Regional Conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, April 5, 1924" proudly inscribed their names. College boys brought their dates to sign the register, and every so often somebody's Dad from Oskaloosa scribbles his name for posterity.

The first discordant note was sounded in '25. There's the following questionable entry: "Ella Phant, Barnum and Bailey Circus, introduced by (a prominent professor, whose name is omitted from this account to spare his otherwise unimpeachable reputation."

Something interesting in 1925, though. There was a conference of Chinese students and they embellished the register with a most artistic collection of Chinese calligraphy, which the NEWS regrets it cannot reproduce at this time.

The register really began to degenerate after that. In 1926, one finds the following entry: Bacchus, Athens, Greece, introduced by D. P. Lockwood. We are sorry to say that this impresses us as an out and out forgery. Matters grow

worse and worse as the years go on. In June, '28, we find another entry of doubtful authenticity: "Mussolini, Rome, introduced by Smedley Butler." And what's this in October, '29! Mussolini must have liked us, for here's a record of a return visit.

The decline of the register continues through '30 and '31. Matters reach an all-time low in '31 with a piece of choice profanity inscribed by some irate undergraduate who didn't like the football team's performance last Saturday. The Northeast High School Soccer Champions paid us a visit in '32 and left their names all over about seven pages of the register.

In later days, entries in the register come few and far between. A sample, vintage 1939 is: "Roy A. Dye, Pittsburgh, Pa." The final entry is here presented without comment except that it represents just about what the register has come to: "October 30, 1940, H. E. Z., White House, introduced by F. D. Roosevelt, ex-president."

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