

# HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 21

HAVERFORD (AND ARDMORE), PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

—Z 627

\$2.00 A YEAR

## Debaters to Meet Moravian College Tomorrow Evening

### Hemisphere Union Discussed Wednesday In Common Room

Tomorrow evening Leon Solis Cohen and Daniel B. Boyer are scheduled to debate Moravian at Souderton, Pa., upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that a union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations Should Immediately Be Established."

#### Debate North Carolina

Stopping off during the course of its northern trip, the debating team of the University of North Carolina met at Haverford team Wednesday evening in the Common Room in a debate on the question, "Resolved that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Union."

Courts Oulahan and Edgar Bell upheld the affirmative of the question against North Carolina. No decision was awarded. The North Carolina team plans to debate at Boston and the University of Vermont before returning southward.

On Saturday evening a Haverford team comprised of Albert E. Turner and Louis J. Finger debated with Hobart College on the same subject. Hobart upheld the negative.

#### To Meet Davidson

Thursday evening in the Common Room Louis N. Grier and J. Neal Addoms will debate the Western Hemisphere Union topic with a team from Davidson College in North Carolina in an American style debate. Haverford will take the negative.

Haskell Torrence, freshman debate manager, announced that a Haverford freshman team consisting of George V. Downing and Cassin W. Craig debated last Friday afternoon before an audience at the Wilson High School, Lafayette, with a Lafayette College team on the problem of the Western Hemisphere Union.

## Elections to be Held For Students' Council Week After Vacation

Elections for the President of the Students' Association for next year are to be held the first Thursday after vacation.

Future Seniors eligible for the position are Kenneth Roberts, J. Neal Addoms, and L. Theodore Lawrence, Jr. who were elected to the Students' Council by the Juniors last Tuesday. Courts Oulahan, Editor of the NEWS, is also eligible for election as an ex-officio member of the Students' Council. Two more ex-officio members are to be chosen in the near future, the Vice-President of the Cap and Bells and the secretary of the Executive Athletic Committee.

Juniors eligible for the post of Secretary next year are to be chosen today at the sophomore Students' Council election. Rhinies will also hold their elections for Students' Council members on Thursday.

Inauguration of the Students' Association President is to be held at an induction ceremony the second Thursday after vacation.

#### CADBURY TO ADDRESS A. C. S.

Professor William E. Cadbury, Jr., will present a paper entitled "Some Difficulties in the Presentation of the Phase Rule" before the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society at the Society's semi-annual meeting in St. Louis, Wednesday, April 9.

## As Faculty Greeted Dancers



## Roger Kent's Orchestra Plays For 180 Couples at Prom Friday

With Roger Kent's orchestra and vocalist Jill Bard providing the music, 180 couples attended the annual Freshman-Junior Dance in the gym on Friday evening from 9 to 1. Members of the dance committee, of which Howard P. Wood is chairman, said they felt that the dance would prove as successful financially as past freshman dances. Several

## Athletes Select

### Snipes President

#### Varsity Club Banquet Planned April 26

Samuel M. Snipes, captain of the track team, was elected president of the Varsity Club to succeed Geoffrey Hemphill at a meeting of the club Tuesday.

Reports on the Varsity Club Basketball Dance were presented to the Club, showing a profit of \$16. Expressing satisfaction with the outcome of the dance, Snipes stated, "The dance open to Swarthmore students fostered good relations between the two colleges and showed the right spirit on the loser's side."

Setting April 26 as the date for the annual banquet, the Club has already begun to arrange a program of activities for the day. All Haverford sport teams have home engagements for that date.

The Inter-class Track Meet will be held then, while the baseball team has a game with Stevens Tech. The cricket team will have a match probably with the University of Pennsylvania.

## Devotional Writings

### By Kelly to Appear

A collection of the late Professor Thomas R. Kelly's devotional writings is soon to be published by Harper Brothers under the title of "A Testament of Devotion," Professor Douglas V. Steere stated Sunday. Dr. Steere himself is writing a biographical memoir about the author which will be included in the volume.

The collection will contain Dr. Kelly's William Penn Lecture, entitled "Holy Obedience," three hitherto unpublished essays written shortly before his death, and several other articles. While publication will not come until about May 1, subscriptions for the book will be taken at the sessions of both Philadelphia Friends' Yearly Meetings, Dr. Steere said. It will sell for \$1.25.

## Press Bureau Jobs Open for Students

Positions on the newly established NEWS Press Bureau are open for students, Manager Jack Elliott, announced today. The Press Bureau affords students the opportunity to publicize Haverford, said Elliott, besides offering practical journalistic experience. Dividends will be paid to members from time to time.

Interested undergraduates should report to Elliott, during the next week.

## Bentley to Discuss War-Time Writing

### Novelist Will Lecture In Roberts Tomorrow

Phyllis Bentley, noted English novelist and lecturer, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Shipley Lecture Foundation tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Roberts Hall. The title of her talk will be "In England, Now."

Miss Bentley, the author of a series of novels dealing with three centuries of West Riding textile history, arrived recently in the United States, after frequent interruptions from air-aid sirens, regular service as an ambulance driver in the A.R.P. and many other exigencies of life in war-torn Europe.

According to Miss Bentley, England is grimly prepared for any eventuality of war and fiercely determined upon victory. The country needs armaments, ships, and planes from the United States.

Because of Miss Bentley's heavy schedule of appointments, there will be no reception following her lecture. Copies of her books will, however, be obtainable, with her autograph if desired, immediately after the lecture at the home of Professor J. Leslie Hotson, 3 College Circle. The proceeds will be devoted to British Relief.

## Tommy Reynolds' Band To Play at Junior Prom

Tommy Reynolds' band was signed Friday to play at the Junior Prom May 2, William B. Meldrum, chairman of the prom committee, announced today. The contract was approved in New York yesterday.

Reynolds' band, which plays "The Music of Today Styled Tomorrow's Way," is comprised of 13 men in addition to Tommy himself, who plays clarinet.

## Law and Medicine Attract Sixteen Seniors, Answers to College Questionnaire Reveal

In response to a questionnaire sent out by the College, the seniors have revealed their "dreams of the future" following graduation from Haverford. As would be expected, a large part of the seniors hope to attend graduate schools.

The professional world will claim sixteen seniors, eight of whom will go to medical schools and eight to law schools. The most popular law schools seem to be the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell. The med students are scattered in their choice of schools.

#### To Do Graduate Work

Of the twenty-six other seniors who plan to do graduate work in other fields, twelve are scientifically inclined. They are divided equally between biology, physics, chemistry, and math. Among this group of future graduate students are two prospective clergymen.

The remainder of the class, except for those who are somewhat indefinite in their plans, has decided to go to work. Only five

seniors have definitely decided to become teachers, but seventeen have applied for jobs in this line. A few of these plan to teach a year before going on into graduate work.

#### To Enter Business

Some twenty-two students hope to secure jobs in the business world as soon as possible after graduation. The fields of interest vary from farming to advertising. Advertising and publishing has been decided upon by several others. Interest both in the production and flying of planes also ranks high with the seniors. In the entire class, however, there are only two engineers, one architect, and one insurance man.

The undecided seniors this year number only sixteen, but six of these expect either to be called to service or to volunteer. In response to the question, "Have you decided definitely whether you want to do next year?" one draftee said, "No, the Army decided it for me!"

## Students Approve Committee to Meet Freshmen in Fall

### Extension Group Revived on Initiative Of Founders Club

Re-establishment of the Student Extension Committee was officially confirmed yesterday after lunch at a meeting of the Students' Association. The amendment providing for the continuance of this body was presented by Founders Club and drafted by the Club Secretary, Wilfred L. Simmons. It was approved by the Students' Council last Thursday.

The amendment calls for a committee of a chairman and ten members, three of whom are ex-officio. These three are the Dean of Admissions, the secretary of Founders Club and the President of the Students' Association.

#### Method of Appointment

The Committee chairman will be appointed by the in-coming and retiring presidents of the Students' Association, the retiring secretary of Founders Club, and the retiring chairman of the Student Extension Committee. Three members from the sophomore class and two from the freshman class will be appointed by the same four.

Two junior committeemen will be chosen by the undergraduate members of Founders Club. Undergraduates selected for membership need not accept if they are unwilling to assume the responsibilities entailed. This year's Extension Committee will probably be appointed by the Students' Council shortly after the spring vacation.

#### Return Three Days Early

The Committee provided for in this amendment will be responsible for greeting incoming freshmen in the fall, advising them and making them feel at home. A list will be compiled in the spring and the committee members with the help of such junior and sophomore advisers willing will write letters to freshmen assigned to them and greet these men in the fall. Returning three days before the opening of College, those to whom Frosh are assigned will continue in their advisory capacity for several weeks.

During the year the duties of the Committee will be to meet and entertain prospective freshmen and to serve as a welcoming agency at athletic contests and other functions at which there is off-campus attendance. Committee members will also write letters to neighboring preparatory schools in order to encourage interest in Haverford.

Members of the Committee may be asked to resign following approval of the step by the President of the Students' Association and the secretary of Founders Club. Appointments to the Committee will last only one year and will not necessarily result in re-appointment.

## German Novelist to Give Lecture on Lyric Poet

Joachim Maass, German novelist and essayist, will address advanced students of German and members of the Cooperative College Workshop at the home of Professor and Mrs. Harry W. Pfund, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The subject of his lecture will be the life and works of the lyric poet, Rainer Maria Rilke.

Mr. Maass a native of Hamburg, is at present Lecturer in Literature at Mount Holyoke College. He read from his works to a small group of Haverford and Bryn Mawr students last year. All interested students are invited to attend the lecture.

# Haverford News

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 Editor: Courts Oulahan, '42.  
 Business Manager: W. C. Falconer, '42.  
 Managing Editors: Neal Addams, '42.  
 Sports Editor: Robert E. Miller, Jr., '42.  
 Press Bureau Manager: John Y. Elliott, '42.

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 Collegiate Digest

In charge of this issue:  
 Lee Levintow

## Increasing The Student Body

**A** LONG-RANGE program of economic adjustment has been undertaken by the Board of Managers to meet an acute problem which confronts Haverford today. In the face of diminished returns from the funds of the endowment, a way has been sought to keep the College a going concern without the toleration of any compromise in educational standards. The only satisfactory solution in view of the economic necessity is the eventual increase of the student body by fifty, and a program has been mapped with this aim.

An increase of the enrollment by twelve is planned for next year, and three modifications in the College plant will be made to accommodate the additional students. The residence at 2 College Lane will be converted into a dormitory, kitchen and dining room facilities will be improved, and the Union will be remodeled.

Rehabilitation of the Union is necessary, since the Common Room is to be converted into a senior dining room. Admittedly, the Common Room is a comfortable and convenient lounge. But the need for more dining room space is imperative, and utilization of the Common Room offers the only feasible answer. Not only that, the advantages of a smaller and more intimate gathering at meal times will come to be looked upon as a senior privilege and honor and as a lower classman's ambition.

The kitchen will be enlarged to include the waiters' dining room, and outmoded equipment will be replaced at a cost of \$5,000. The fact that most of the present food problems are traceable to the inadequacy of facilities gives added significance to the plan.

The Union has numerous potentialities as a student recreation building which can be realized if the remodeling is thoughtfully planned and carried out. The first floor will make an excellent lounge if the present dingy walls are brightened and the furniture replaced. It is to be hoped that the College will be able to obtain the use of the north end of the building, since the south room alone is not large enough to be adequate. The stage should be removed from the room on the second floor, which can be converted into a new Common Room for games and informal dances. The Union can thus fulfill the purpose for which it was originally planned.

While the action of the Board of Managers in adopting the program was dictated by economic necessity, needed improvements on the campus can be brought about when the proposals are carried out. For the remedying of certain inadequacies in the College's physical plant constitute a major problem for Haverford today.

## Across the Desk

### LETTER TO LINDBERGH

Dear Colonel Lindbergh,

Not much inspiration or hope can be found in what we read in the newspapers and magazines today. Take your "Letter to Americans" published in last week's issue of Collier's for example. You paint a gloomy picture for those countries who still enjoy independence in the world. You criticize—and rightfully so—the vacillating policy of Allied statesmen from 1933 on, the unpreparedness of Great Britain and France for the present war, the callous spirit with which the United States has watched the rest of the world go by for a decade.

You predict "national disaster" for the United States in its policy of opposition to Hitler at the present time. Indeed, had you been Prime Minister of England or Premier of France in the fall of 1939, you probably would not have permitted your country to enter the conflict. If you were President of the United States, you would not allow the policy of aid to Great Britain, Greece, and China to be followed out.

In other words, might is the only right and certainly the better part of valour. At least, that is your advice to Americans as Europe and Asia go up in flames. The Chancellor of Germany has expressed that point of view on a number of occasions, and nations like Norway, Holland, and Belgium who took Hitler's words to heart have felt the full measure of his gratitude.

But you find basis for your point of view not only in the world situation but also in the shibboleth of isolation. You speak of isolation as a national heritage. In case you don't remember your seven of those "everlasting wars of Europe" since 1659. And what you propose, Colonel Lindbergh, is the adoption by the United States of the same exaggerated nationalism which seized Germany in 1933.

A mere desire to stay out of war isn't enough. You will find most of the American people, most of the members of my generation, dead set against taking part in the conflict more than can be helped. But most of us recognize that necessity may force us to make our present status of non-belligerency one of belligerency. We aren't being tricked or led into this war by subterfuge. If we go in, it will be because the picture of gloom which you and others paint has convinced us that an axis victory or even a deadlock will be disastrous to our way of living.

Instead of depicting the dangers and horrors of war, Colonel Lindbergh, why not make some constructive suggestions about how it is to be done in a correct a chronic illness of civilization? It doesn't look as if anything could be done on the subject, however, until the present conflict is over. Disarmament and collective security failed at Geneva. Another solution must be found. And it is being found in the elimination of the seeds of nationalism which is taking place during the present war.

Making the United States a well-protected citadel within which we are to retire like ostriches, letting the rest of the world hang itself regardless of the consequences, is a policy of super-nationalism bordering on fanatical selfishness. The policy isn't part of the wave of the future either. Rather, it has all the earmarks of an ebb, a regression, a retreat to practices of the past in working out the future. But the future will be worked out along other lines, Colonel Lindbergh, and it looks as if that will be done without your help.

C. O.

## Gamboling

We've finally discovered the proper way to do things. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon we were standing with Sampson, who is a classmate, at Haverford Road and College Avenue trying to hop a ride to Swarthmore, and at 7:30 we were stepping out of a big LaSalle roadster at the east end of the Holland Tunnel.

Traveling light, (we had figured that one overcoat apiece would be ample luggage for the short Swarthmore trip), we proceeded to "do" the Village as best it can be done on a Sunday evening and with practically no money. We called first on Meg, who graciously accepted our invitation to dine, and even more graciously ordered and ate nothing while Sampson and ourselves gorged in a basement brasserie.

We dropped Meg off—she has a job to hold—and began figuring. We had enough money for (a) both of us to sleep at the "Y", eat well, and thumb back to Philly in the morning; (b) both of us to return to Philly by train, but without eating; (c) one of us to return by train and go to classes for both, while the other checked in at the "Y" and slept for both. Since plan (b) looked most practical, although least attractive, we invested \$4.00 in through tickets, searched our jeans vigorously, and scraped together just 16c. It was while we were trying to choose between one nutted cheese sandwich, with two cups of coffee at a Chock-Full-o-Nuts, and one and one-half Nedick's special breakfasts, that a milk wagon rattled by. Overhauling it handily, we re-lieved the driver of one quart of the "B", which left us with one cent. A Rudley's attendant provided two paper cups gratis; the Greyhound terminal provided the seats; and we dined, Sampson and I, at 4:30 A. M., just as the station policeman started herding the other bums into the night.

As we fell asleep in the cramped space provided by a Pennsy coach, we mused to Sampson, "If this is the abundant life, old shoe, we're for it!"  
 M. W. M.

## Crow's Nest

(Editor's Note: The following arrived in the mail with no identification mark except a Bryn Mawr postmark.)

### Pre-Prom

Dizzy Denbigh—Well, take off my arms and call me Venus! Pimples Penn—What's on your mind?

D. D.—Here I am a senior, going to the Haverford Freshman Prom.  
 P. P.—Don't kid me.

D. D.—Yes, Princeton didn't pull through with an invite, so what can a girl do? Hold hands with the razzator?

P. P.—Well, at least you can turn the heat off.

D. D.—Come, come, angel-puss, I am confronted with the biggest crisis in my life, and you find time to jest. Rather cruel, don't y' think?

P. P.—Sorry, ol' girl, but he's your mess. Who's the date—man or mouse?

D. D.—Pure mouse—you know, a mouse growing up to be a rat.

P. P.—Cute?

D. D.—Well, the kind you wear indelible lip-stick for. By the way, chump, I've been missing my Chanel No. 5 since the day you talked to your history prof. You've simply got to leave married men alone.

P. P.—Leave sex out of that.

D. D.—Well, Darwin says . . .

P. P.—That's right—when you go to Haverford, you sure see what he's talking about.

### Promming

D. D.—Oh, you're such a divine dancer. Honestly, I'm floating like a cake of Ivory soap.

He—Yeah, but you're not 99 44-100% pure?

D. D.—Don't soft-soap me. Bryn Mawr's not used to flattery.

He—Get off my feet! What do you think this is—a free ride?

D. D.—Oh, you say the cutest thing.

He—You'd better reel in your line, sister, I think you're getting tangled in it.

D. D.—Oh, but I'm terribly sincere. I like sincere people, don't you? They're so, so, so—sincere, aren't they?

(Silence.)

He—Why so quiet?

D. D.—I can talk.

He—That's nothing. Everybody can do that.

D. D.—Well, I'm a dog. (Orchestra plays "I Haverford, a great big Ford, with a rumble seat big enough for you.")

### Post-Prom

P. P.—How was the Prom—could they dance?

D. D.—Well, all worms can wiggle.

P. P.—Hmm—those worms sure made you glow.

D. D.—Ye-es! (really glowing).

And guess what?

P. P.—Well?

D. D.—I got an invite to the Junior Prom! !

## COLLECTION SPEAKERS

Friday, March 28:

Clarence E. Pickett, of the American Friends' Service Committee.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26:

Joachim Maass to speak at home of Professor Pfund, 2:30. Lecture by Phyllis Bentley at 8:15 in Roberts Hall.

Thursday, March 27:

Election of Student Council members. Campus Haverfordian to be issued.

Debate with Davidson in Common Room at 8:00.

Friday, March 28:

Model League at Bethlehem.

Wednesday, April 9:

President Morley to address Washington alumni.

Thursday, April 10:

Election of Student Council Officers.

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MARCH

Tuesday, March 25:  
 "MR. PIM PASSES BY"

Wednesday, March 26:  
 "MAJOR BARBARA"

Thursday, March 27:  
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# News Of Interest To Alumni

## German Police Hold Nelson, '31, In Norwegian City

### Language Student Had Taken Position In University of Oslo

Dr. Frank Nelson, '31, is now being detained in Oslo by Germans on a charge of possessing documents hostile to the Norwegian government, according to the Wichita Eagle. Dr. Nelson was a Professor at Wichita University until 1939 when he left on leave of absence. He was in the employ of the American Legation in Oslo for a short time last summer.

### Former Wichita Professor

Dr. Nelson had been a professor at Wichita for several years when he left to study languages at the University of Oslo. Unable to leave Norway when the war broke out he took a position as professor at the University until the country was taken over by the Germans. He acted as interpreter for the American Legation.

He has been in irregular communication with friends in Wichita since the fall of Norway and at last word was planning a return to the United States via Finland, Russia, Siberia, Japan and the Pacific Ocean. Dr. Nelson secured his doctor's degree at the University of California at Berkeley after attending Haverford. He lived for a number of years in St. Joseph, Mo., before going to Wichita.

### Two Arrested

Dr. Nelson and Ivan Jacobsen, another American under arrest in Oslo, have been given a preliminary hearing and will have their final hearing shortly, according to officials. State department officials who are in close touch with the prisoners say they are both in good health.

### EX-FACULTY MEMBER DIES

Dr. Ezra K. Maxfield, former member of the faculty at Haverford, the University of Rochester, and most recently Professor of English Literature at Washington and Jefferson College, died of typhoid fever on January 8, 1941. He was 59.

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## Numerous Haverford Graduates Keep Up Friends' School Ties

By Harris G. Haviland, '26

In a year when many changes have taken place or are being contemplated in administrative officers of the schools and colleges which operate under the direction of the Society of Friends, an inquiry determining the part played by Haverford graduates in Quaker secondary schools may have some significance. The notice of the death, on March 2, of John E. Forsythe, '78, calls to mind a distinguished and scholarly career which, over a long period of years, left its imprint on pupils of Westtown, Friends' Select, and the Atlantic City Friends' School.

### Yarnall to Retire

The retirement last September of Walter W. Haviland, '93, from active guidance of Friends' Select School marks the close of twenty-nine years of administration and forty-four years of inspired teaching. The announcement from Germantown Friends' School that Stanley R. Yarnall, '92, expects to retire in June after more than thirty-five years as principal marks the loss of another outstanding figure in Quaker school life.

Henry Arnold Todd, '90, completed in 1940 a career as unforgettable teacher of Latin to several generations of Friends' Select School pupils. John A. Lester, '96, has been of especial service to the schools as executive secretary and consultant for The Friends' Council on Education.

### Four Haverfordians Head Schools

An incomplete study reveals that four of the seventeen Friends' college preparatory schools scattered along the Eastern seaboard from Maine to Washington are currently headed by Haverford graduates. These are L. Ralston Thomas, '13, who directs the destinies of the Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island, Albert E. Rogers, '21, who was chosen to succeed the founder of the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D. C., Wilmot R. Jones, '23, principal of Friends School, Wilmington, Delaware, and Harris G. Haviland, '26, who is serving his first year as successor to his father at Friends'

### Select School in Philadelphia.

Alumni As Teachers  
Outstanding teachers in these schools include such well-known Haverfordians as Samuel H. Brown, '95, and Carroll T. Brown, '98, of Westtown, one the senior instructor in history and the other an English master and brilliant soccer coach. Harry A. Dominovich, '03, and D. Lawrence Burgess, '04, teach English and language at Germantown Friends, where Irvin G. Poley, '12, is vice-principal and director of studies. Joseph H. Price, '11, heads the history department of the same school.

John F. Gummere, '22, and Henry C. Evans, '26, both direct departments at the William Penn Charter School, and Thomas S. Brown, '35, not only teaches the classics at Westtown, but also has won distinction as current president of the Philadelphia Private School Teachers' Association. Joseph A. Vansant, '26, for ten years teacher at Friends' Select, is now conducting a study of Quaker junior high schools for the Friends' Council on Education.

### Young Graduates Active

That younger Haverford men are continuing this traditional interest in Quaker schools is demonstrated by the fact that many recent graduates are to be found among Quaker teachers. These include: Frederick W. Swan, '29, at Westtown; Joseph M. Cadbury, '32, and B. Bartram Cadbury, '35, who teach biological sciences at Germantown Friends' School and Friends' Select School, respectively; Louis Flaccus, '33, at Westtown; Elmer E. Craig, '33, at Friends' Central; Joseph H. Taylor, and Allen W. Stokes, '36, both at Germantown Friends'; M. Albert Linton, Jr. and Edward L. Hawkins, '37, at Friends' Academy on Long Island; W. Harrison Meckling, '35, at Moorestown; Jonathan

## Bushnell Asks Alumni To Donate Records

The alumni office wishes to complete its collection of class yearbooks and donations of books of the following years would be much appreciated, according to the Alumni Secretary: '01, '02, '03, '04, '09, '11, '19, '20, '24, '27, '31, '32, '35, '36, and '37.

Any alumnus willing to contribute a book is requested to send a post card to Joseph Bushnell, III, Alumni Secretary, telling what number he has in order that copies will not be duplicated.

## Morley to Address Washington Alumni At Annual Banquet

President Felix Morley will be the guest of honor and main speaker at the annual banquet of the Haverford Society of Washington, Wednesday evening, April 9, in the Wardman Park Hotel. Tickets for the occasion can be obtained from L. H. Bowen, '30, head of the Entertainment Committee.

Through the Honorable David Blair, '38, plans have been made for the banquet and for dancing afterwards in the main ballroom of the hotel. Parents of men now at Haverford and prospective students are especially urged by those in charge of the program to attend the dinner.

Fifteen members of the Society attended the monthly luncheon of the club held at the University Club on Wednesday, March 19, according to Gerald C. Gross, '26, president.

M. Steere, Jr., '38, at Friends' Select; and Jonathan Evans, '39, who is serving as apprentice teacher at Moorestown Friends' School.

## Alumnus Inspects Relief Activity

### Harold Evans Sees French Aid Justified

Harold Evans, '07, and James G. Vail, Relief Commissioners appointed by the American Friends' Service Committee of Philadelphia, were among the 190 passengers who arrived at the port of Philadelphia, Tuesday, March 18, on the American Export Liner, Excambion.

They returned on the boat from France where they had just finished inspecting the work of the Committee's fifty-four agents and employees engaged in relief work. In a joint statement they said that the feeding of French children was "abundantly justified" and that the United States was all that stood between the children and a grave food famine.

They reported that relief feeding is being carried on among 30,000 children of Southern France from the central station in Marseilles, and that women and children in internment camps were being aided with food, soap and clothing to relieve conditions giving an unforgettable impression of the miseries imposed on innocent people.

The Excambion, carrying passengers who, for the most part, were refugees, had experienced an unusually hard voyage and came into port covered with ice after sailing through a storm of hurricane proportions off Bermuda.

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# Undefeated Wrestling Team Highlights Winter Season

## Randallmen Hold Season's First Baseball Practice

### St. Lawrence U. Offers Opposition In Curtain Raiser

With the opening game of the season three weeks away, the Haverford baseball squad started outdoor practice last Thursday in preparation for a hard fourteen-game schedule. Four games will be played in the first five days of the season, the first being against St. Lawrence University on April 10.

Having worked indoors for two weeks, the pitchers and catchers were ready for immediate action. Batting practice was held on the first day. Batting eyes were pretty dull and timing was bad for the first few days, but as time progressed the horsehide was clubbed with greater regularity.

With Dick Beeler gone, competition for the catching portfolio is wide open. Bunchie Newell, who was out last year with a bad knee, has looked good in the early workouts, and Bill Watson, a senior who did not play last year, has reported for action. However, Jeff Dewald, who saw some service in varsity games last year and was the regular Jayvee backstop, is also very much in the battle.

### Infield Returns

The entire inner cordon of Ralph Strohl at first, Jimmy Magill at second, George Warner at short, and Garey Winslow at third, return for action, so there is little to worry Coach Randall there. Big Ralph Strohl, captain of the team, won the batting championship in his Sophomore year with a mark of .350, and so should give all opposition plenty to worry about this year. Jimmy Magill, who hit hard during the latter part of last season after donning glasses, should bolster his batting average considerably as a bespectacled lugger. Warner and Winslow are better known for their fielding than for their clubbing but both should raise their averages this year.

The outfield posts are wide open with hard-hitting Red Williams and Al Lewis among the Alumni. The only outer-gardener who saw action last year is Bill Wingerd, a left-handed batter who spent the larger part of the season with the Jayvee nine.

## Grapplers Win Eight Straight Meets; Capture Middle Atlantic Championship

### Basketball Quintet Continues Slump, Dropping Ten Contests in Succession; Fencers Win Four, Lose Two, To Maintain Unblemished Record Against Swarthmore

The 1940-41 winter sport season at Haverford was not overly successful from a standpoint of games won and lost, but it did produce the first undefeated, untied team in a major sport since the 1939 track team in Coach Rene Blane-Roos' Middle Atlantic Champions. Probably the greatest wrestling team ever produced at Haverford, the grapplers, led by Dick Bolster, chalked up eight straight victories in dual meet competition, and culminated a brilliant season by an upset victory in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

The basketball team, on the other hand, continued in the slump in which it has been mired for the past four seasons, and failed to win a game in ten starts. The team looked promising at the beginning of the season, but the loss of several key men threw it off stride, and it never recovered. Its best game of the year was the second of the season, when the Fords dropped a 42-39 decision in two overtimes to Stevens Tech, a team which went on to win eight straight.

The fencing team, although overshadowed by the all-victorious wrestlers, also compiled a very creditable record, winning four of its regular matches, and losing only to Penn and Rutgers. Coach Henri Gordon's men also maintained their record of never having lost a fencing match to Swarthmore.

### Score Eight Wins in Row

The wrestling team opened its season before Christmas vacation with a 26-15 win over Muhlenberg, as Captain Dick Bolster, Bill Shihadeh, Bob Smiley, and Jeff Hemphill won on falls. Ursinus was the next victim of the Scarlet and Black, which showed plenty of speed and power in taking every class but the heavyweight to score a decisive 33-3 win. The Bullets of Gettysburg were then defeated by a 21-15 score, as Shihadeh and Smiley came through with falls. Kutztown Teachers were an easy victim, as the Fords scored their first whitewash in several seasons, taking an easy 33-0 victory.

A powerful Maryland team, which had conquered Duke, was the next Haverford opponent, and Coach Blanc-Roos' charges lost no time in gaining a 21-11 victory, as they took the first five bouts. Johns Hopkins proved much easier, as the Fords scored their second shutout of the year with a 32-0 victory. Ursinus again was defeated, 27-3 this time, and the Fords entered their last match of the season with an unblemished record. They finished the year that way, too, for a powerful Wesleyan team, the class of New England, was beaten 19-11. Again Haverford took the first five bouts. Bolster Wins Title

In the Middle Atlantic Championships the next week-end, the Fords were considered a strong contender, but few thought they would win the title. However, Bolster won the 128-pound title, and Don Kester, Bob Evert, Shihadeh, Smiley, and Hemphill took seconds, scoring ten falls in the process, to give their team 31 points to 28 for Gettysburg, 25 for Lafayette, and 15 for Rutgers. Muhlenberg and Ursinus also competed.

Prospects for a good basketball season seemed very bright at the start, but the team received a blow when it lost Jim Magill at the start of the season through an injured knee. Nevertheless the team started well, dropping a 50-41 game to a strong Hamilton team, and bowing to Stevens, 42-39, only after two hotly contested overtime periods. The team then lost Al Dorian, however, and never seemed to recover its early form after the mid-year interval.

Wesleyan shellacked the Randallmen, 63-23, and although George Warner scored nineteen points, the Fords dropped a hard fought 50-39 game to Trinity.

Drexel avenged its defeat of the year before, by gaining a 23-7 half-time lead and staving off a Haverford rally to gain a 37-29 victory. A spurt at the end of the first half gave Johns Hopkins a 50-38 win over the Fords.

Playing their best ball of the year, the Scarlet and Black gained a 14-10 lead over a superior Lehigh team, only to lose a 56-39 decision. The procedure was repeated against Moravian, as a 29-23 Haverford lead at halftime was changed to a 64-45 Moravian victory. Delaware and circumstances combined to trounce the Fords 39-17, and in the season finale Swarthmore, Haverford's traditional rival, jumped into an early lead before the Scarlet and Black settled down, and gained a 45-29 victory.

### Fencers Win Four Matches

The fencing team opened its season before Christmas vacation with a 15-12 victory over the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. A veteran University of Pennsylvania team set back the Ford swordsmen in their next encounter by an 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8 $\frac{1}{2}$  score. The Scarlet and Black got back in the win column, however, by defeating Lafayette, 15-12, chiefly through the brilliant work of epee men Gene Botehlo and John Hawley.

The next meet was a 17-10 triumph over Johns Hopkins, but Rutgers handed the Fords their second loss of the season by a 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 $\frac{1}{2}$  score. The final meet of the season was a 16-11 win over Swarthmore.

## Temple Fencers Nose Out Fords

### Anderson, Hawley, Fust Outstanding In Fencing Finale

Getting off to a poor start but rallying strongly in the later matches, the Haverford fencers lost an unofficial meet to Temple in the Main Line gym Thursday. The score was 9-8. The visitors did not bring a full complement of men to compete in the epee and sabre divisions, and so the meet consisted of only seventeen matches instead of the official twenty-seven. This was unfortunate for the Fords, who have been particularly strong in the epee and sabre divisions all year.

Temple built up a commanding lead at the start by winning eight of the nine foil matches, Dombrow and Captain Huber gaining three victories each. Captain John B. Clark was the only Haverfordian to win in this division, beating Rosen, 5-4.

### Fords Come Back

As expected, Haverford came back impressively in the abbreviated sabre and epee divisions, winning all but one of the eight matches. John Fust took both of his sabre matches, beating Dombrow and Houck by comfortable margins. Gary Ewing defeated Houck for the other Ford victory, and Ben King lost a nip-and-tuck affair to Dombrow, 5-4.

Warren Anderson and John Hawley won two matches each in the epee division to add four more points to the home team's total, but victory for Temple was already a mathematical certainty. Anderson won from Davis, 3-2, and then from Field, 3-1. Hawley beat Houck, 3-1, and turned back Davis by 3-2.

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# The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '38

With the warm weather sports not quite ready to take the limelight, and with spring weather still calling a halt to indoor activities, this appears to be a good time in which to take a look at the record Haverford has compiled during the winter of 1940-41 and see what the prospect is for the same season next year.

The Scarlet and Black's outstanding representative was its wrestling team, unbeaten in eight matches and Middle Atlantic Champions. This amazing aggregation averaged close to twenty-seven points per match, outscoring its opposition by a ratio of almost four to one. Of the men who wrestled regularly during the season, Kester, Rhind, Bolster, and Evert lost only one bout, while Shihadeh went undefeated in his eight attempts. Meader and Fox were also unbeaten but wrestled in only three of the matches. Shihadeh led the team in points won with 36, while Captain Bolster followed with 34, and Evert with 30. Next year the team will feel the loss of Bolster and Evert, who wrestled in every match, and Hemphill who wrestled in all but one. However, the return of Kester, Shihadeh, and Smiley, another standby of this year's team, should assure a nucleus around which another strong contender can be developed.

On the basketball court, the Quakers fared less fortunately. In failing to win a single contest, they were able to average only about 34 points a game, while the opposition was getting over fifty. The Foris were bothered largely by an inability to play an entire game at top form. Their best opportunity to win came in the Stevens game, the heart-breaker of the season, in which they rallied to tie the score at the end of the game but then dropped in an overtime period. In looking forward to next year, it is to be noted that Ken Weyerbacher is the only member of the regular lineup who will be lost.

Continued on Col. 4

## Leads Wrestlers



**BILL SHIHADEH**  
Who was chosen captain of next year's wrestling team.

## Three Veterans Return As Golf Team Prepares For 12-Match Schedule

Facing a difficult twelve-match schedule opening against Swarthmore on April 14, the golf team started practice on the campus last week. Hampered by the condition of the ground and the lack of a regular course, the Haverford linksmen issued a call for candidates Monday and expect to close negotiations for the use of the Merion Cricket Club course shortly.

There will be only three lettermen returning from last year's team, but with the addition of three very promising Freshmen candidates Captain Bill Liddell expects to produce a record more impressive than last year's 3 won and 8 lost. Captain Liddell, Howie Blum, and Bob Evert are the returning veterans, Bud Gross, Max Steel, and Bob Steptoe all having been lost from last year's squad.

## Shihadeh to Lead Wrestlers; Warner Captains Quintet

### Elliott and Cochran Named as Managers; 22 Letters Awarded

Bill Shihadeh, star 155-pound wrestler, was elected by his teammates last week to lead the 1941-42 Haverford wrestling team. At the same time, the basketball team chose George Warner, high scoring guard, to lead it through next year's campaign.

John Elliott was elected to succeed Sam Murphy as manager of wrestling, while Jim Gilbert will be his assistant. The new basketball manager will be Tom Cochran, with John Hogness as his assistant. Shihadeh Undefeated

Shihadeh, the new wrestling captain, is only a sophomore, but has been a varsity letterman for two years. Wrestling in the 155-pound division this year, Shihadeh was the only member of an undefeated team to sport a undefeated record in its eight dual meets. He scored six wins on falls, winning his other two bouts on decisions. He also placed second in his class in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Warner, who will lead the basketball team, has been a regular member of it for the past three years. 22 Honored by Awards

Fifteen men received wrestling awards, while seven basketball men were honored. Wrestling letters went to Captain Dick Bolster, Shihadeh, Don Kester, Jack Rhind, Bob Evert, Bob Smiley, Jeff Hemphill and Manager Murphy. Numeral awards were awarded to Murdock Bowman, Dan Davis, Roy Dye, David Fox, Arnold Post, John Meader, and Ellsworth Alvord.

The basketball letter winners, besides Warner, were Captain Ken Weyerbacher, Chris Evans, Bob Miller, Morris Evans, John Amussen, and Manager Bob Evans.

## Captains Quintet



**GEORGE WARNER**  
Who was elected basketball captain for next year.

## Day Students Win Intra-dorm Crown

### Strohl and Saxer Star For Winners

Climaxing a highly successful season, the Day Students won the intramural basketball championship last Thursday by defeating New Lloyd in the deciding game of the playoffs by a 23-18 score. New Lloyd had won the opening contest by a 32-25 score, but the Day Students came back to take the second game 34-20, to even the series.

All three contests were hard fought and evenly matched. In the opening game, the shooting of Ed Flaccus and Jack McNeill, who scored ten and eight points, respectively, was too much for the Day Students, who came from behind to overcome an early New Lloyd lead, only to fall by the wayside again. In the second game the Day Students, runner-up last year, led all the way, with Paul Saxer scoring fourteen points and Ralph Strohl twelve. Ed Flaccus and Gordie Howe did all the scoring for New Lloyd, with ten points apiece.

The first half of the final game found both teams playing cautiously, and it ended with an 8-8 deadlock. Baskets by Flaccus and Howe gave New Lloyd a 14-10 lead at the end of the third quarter, however. A basket by Strohl, three foul shots by Saxer, and baskets by McLellan, Brous, and Ziegler soon gave the winners a safe lead, and the game ended with Howe and Cochran scoring for New Lloyd.

## Sport Jester

Continued from Col. 1

The fencing team emerged from the season's conflicts with a record of four victories and two defeats, a result made more acceptable because of a satisfying win over Swarthmore. Graduation next June will cut rather large holes in this year's team. Captain Clark and Swan will be lost in the foil, Botelho and Hawley in the epee, and King and Ewing in the saber. The result is that Satterthwait, Anderson, and Fust, respectively, will have to furnish the experience in the departments mentioned, while the team is filled out with Jayvee graduates. D. H. B.

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# Morley Asserts Economic Dangers Face Government

## President Delivers Cudler Lectures At Rochester Univ.

Acceptance of deficit financing as a settled government policy, class legislation, and intentional dislocation of the economic system to the extent that the state is forced permanently to subsidize and operate normal capitalistic enterprise threaten the operation of constitutional government in the United States, President Morley told an audience at the University of Rochester on Wednesday in the first of a series of Cudler Lectures. Gives Three Lectures.

Speaking on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, President Morley discussed the topics, "The Permanence, the Purpose, and the Preservation of Constitutional Government." Past Cudler lecturers have included William Howard Taft, Charles Warren, Professor Edward S. Corwin, of Princeton, Former Chancellor Bruning of Germany, and Dr. Charles A. Beard.

Recognition of the dangers confronting constitutional government and a determination to adjust the existing frame of government to realities will assure the continuance of democratic federalism, the President said. "To safeguard the individual, not for himself but for Society," however, compromises will have to be made.

Participation Essential Active participation on the part of the United States in a post-war international federation is essential to the preservation of constitutional government, Dr. Morley pointed out. "Better and more widespread instruction in the character and philosophy of government" will be required to accomplish that end.

Concluding his series of talks on Friday, President Morley declared that each citizen must take an active interest in his local government and must share in the responsibility for the preservation of American institutions.

### STUDENTS ATTEND PLAY

A student group accepted the invitation of the Swarthmore dramatic club to attend a performance of the Mercury Theater version of Julius Caesar on Friday and Saturday nights. A bus was chartered for the Bryn Mawr and Haverford students attending the play.

## Bryn Mawr Heroine Down With Measles

Rehearsals for the Bryn Mawr Play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," are progressing as well as could be expected with one of the main actresses in the hospital with German measles. The production is struggling along as well as possible with the loss of several cast members, but is encouraged by the prospect of New York dramatic critics attending the play.

Newest additions to the cast include two horses, and Dan Boyer and Garey Winslow. The latter are supposed to ride the animals. Bronson Logan and Knox Brown have been inveigled to pipe fanfares on long "herald horns" for the benefit of play patrons.

## Colleges Revive Cricket League

### Comfort and Hole Address Meeting

The Intercollegiate Cricket Association was revived by Haverford, the University of Pennsylvania, and Ursinus College at a meeting Thursday in the Common Room.

Haverford and Pennsylvania delegates at the meeting, as the only present playing members, invited Princeton and Ursinus to join. Ursinus' delegates accepted for their college, while Princeton's acceptance has been signified.

Cornell and Harvard Universities, as original members, have likewise been asked to renew their part in the competition. The Scott Cup, presented by the University of Pennsylvania in 1909, will be awarded to the league champion at the close of every season.

President Emeritus W. W. Comfort addressed the meeting on "The History of Cricket at Haverford." W. J. Hole, of the General Electric Cricket Club, spoke on the construction of cricket grounds in Fairmount Park.

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## Eight to Attend Model Assembly

### Conference at Lehigh Will Plan New Peace

Eight Haverford students will attend the fifteenth annual Assembly of the Middle Atlantic Model League in Bethlehem on Friday and Saturday. They are Daniel B. Boyer, head of the International Relations Club, Robert W. Evans, Edwin D. Grosholz, Leon Solis-Cohen, Jr., Edgar D. Bell, Burns Brodhead, Courts Oulahan, and John C. Whitehead.

Professor Benjamin Gerig will accompany the group as advisor. He also holds the office of critic of the League. The trip will be made by car, with the group leaving Haverford on Thursday afternoon and returning Saturday night.

In order to better represent League of Nations procedure in approaching the topic of "A New World Order After the Present War," each college which sends a group to the assembly will take the part of one nation. The representatives will then be divided into regional groups—an Inter-American Commission, a European Commission, a Far Eastern Commission, and a Global Commission to deal with broad international questions. Haverford will represent Czecho-Slovakia, thus falling under the European Commission, and in addition will be represented on the Global Commission.

In preparation for the Assembly the Haverford delegates have held meetings under the direction of Professor Gerig. Dr. Kramer, an international lawyer and a refugee from Vienna addressed the group several times, discussing the Czecho-Slovakian attitude.

### MAGAZINE TO APPEAR

The publication date of the Haverfordian has been changed to next Thursday, Editor Malcolm Kirkpatrick stated. Last week's NEWS announced that it was to be issued last Thursday.

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## Engelhardt Awarded Next Cope Fellowship

Edward Louis Engelhardt has been awarded the Clementine Cope Fellowship for 1941-42. Dean H. Tatnall Brown announced Friday. Engelhardt is a Chemistry major and a Corporation Scholar.

The Fellowship, valued at \$700, is awarded annually by the faculty "to the best qualified applicant from the senior class" for a year of graduate study. The present holder of the Fellowship is Samuel Frederick Johnson, '40.

## Sutton Explains Devices For Math-Physics Work

Professor Richard M. Sutton, one of the Haverford representatives at the meeting of the Physics Colloquium of Philadelphia and Vicinity held at Swarthmore last Thursday, spoke on "Mathematical Physics Devices."

Professor Sutton described a device for showing the relation between incident and refractory rays, and another for generating confocal ellipses and hyperbolas. Gaylord P. Harnwell '24, president of the colloquium, conducted the meeting.

## Comfort Urges Adherence to Past

### Honor and Tradition Cited as Ideal Aims

Continuation and adherence to the traditions of the past was urged by President Emeritus W. W. Comfort in his talk delivered in Collection last Tuesday morning.

Ancestors and the honor of families should serve as guides for actions and decisions, said Dr. Comfort. The conquering of temptations and the struggle within a man to take the path of least resistance and break these traditions were cited in numerous examples. Portraits, such as those which are on the walls of the College dining room, are symbolic of the integrity of those who have established the paths of tradition. Dr. Comfort said that these portraits, which look down on the student throughout his daily life, should excite in him the will to continue conformity to high ideals.

### CHESSMEN MEET DREXEL

The Chess Club will hold its last intercollegiate match of the season against Drexel on Friday, Arthur G. Ashbrook, president of the Club, announced. Some members of the team are being instructed in the theory of chess by Frank Fliess, of the College Cooperative Work-shop.

## STORIES FROM LIFE



HUGH AND ALICE WILL MAKE THE GRADE

### — THANKS TO DAD!

He was just a young fellow of twenty-four when he bought his first \$1000 life insurance policy from the Provident. When he died recently he left a wife, a grown son, two fine children of college age, and \$18,000 of Provident Mutual life insurance.

Eighteen thousand dollars — a lot of money! But how small it seemed when it must send two kids to college and support a widowed mother.

That's where the hidden values of life insurance came into the picture. While the children are in college the widow will receive a monthly check for \$173 to cover living expenses. Twice each college year there will be instalments to pay college bills. And when the children are graduated, their mother will receive the income from a \$10,000 annuity.

It wasn't easy for this father to carry his life insurance, yet could he look back today, how proud he would be that his sacrifice had provided independence for his wife and a heritage of priceless opportunity for his children.



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