

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 33—NUMBER 2

HAVERFORD (AND ARDMORE), PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

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New Committees For Current Year Show Few Changes

Administrative Posts For 1941-42 Assigned Faculty Members

Assignments for a newly-formed committee on pre-medical education were included in the list of faculty committee assignments for the scholastic year. Otherwise, the general form of the standing committees is about the same as in former years.

Dean Archibald MacIntosh is again chairman of the committee on admissions with Professors Leon H. Rittenhouse, Edward D. Snyder, John G. Herndon, William B. Meldrum, Roy E. Randall, and Henry V. Gummere to serve with him. President Morley heads the Catalog Committee with Professors Carl B. Allendoerfer and Franklin W. Fetter, Dean H. Tatnall Brown, and Mr. William M. Wills as committee-men. Professors Herndon, Harry W. Pfund, Rittenhouse, and Dean P. Lockwood are headed on the Curriculum and Honors Committee by Professor Frank D. Watson.

Cadbury Replaces Reitzel

Professor William E. Cadbury succeeds Professor William Reitzel as chairman of the committee on delinquent students and will serve with Professors Frederic Palmer, Clayton W. Holmes, Rene Blanc-Roos, Benjamin Gerig, and William Docherty. The Fellowship Recommendations Committee remains the same as last year with the exception of Professor Gerig's substitution for Professor Richard M. Sutton. Other members are Professors John A. Kelly and Cadbury with Professor L. Arnold Post as chairman.

The chair of the Graduate Student Committee is to be filled by Professor William E. Lunt who will be associated with Professors Douglas V. Steere, Emmett R. Dunn, J. W. Flight, and Howard Comfort, while the chairmanship of the Library Committee goes again to Professor Thomas E. Drake who is to serve with Professors Lockwood, A. Jardine Williamson, H. K. Henry, and Theodore B. Hetzel. The new Pre-Medical Education Committee is headed by Professor Meldrum and is composed of Professors Dunn and Sutton, and Dr. Herbert W. Taylor.

Pfund Heads Committee

Professors Thomas O. Jones and Montfort V. Melchior will work under Professor Pfund on the Prizes Committee and Professors Flight, Williamson, Randall, and Lindsay A. Lafford under the chairmanship of Professor Cletus O. Oakley will be in charge of student affairs. Dean Brown heads the unchanged Student Petitions Committee consisting of Professors Post, Howard Comfort, Holmes, and Henry.

Founders Club to Hold Annual Rhinie Reception

Founders Club will hold its annual reception for the Freshman Class Thursday evening, October 16, in the Common Room, Herbert W. Reisner, '31, president of the Club, announced yesterday.

At the reception Ellsworth Alford, '44, will receive the annual \$25 award of Founders Club presented to the outstanding member of the Freshman Class of the preceding year. Richard Bauer, Director of the Glee Club, will also talk, and an alumni speaker is now being procured by Mr. Reisner.

Preceding the reception there will be a short business meeting in the Union. The reception will begin at 8 o'clock.

18 New Members Added to Glee Club

According to a recent announcement, 18 Rhinies and upperclassmen have been admitted to membership in the Glee Club. Richard D. Bauer, president of the group, is optimistic about the new members, since a number of them have already had experience in other choral organizations.

The new members are John R. Hogness, Alfred C. Boysen, Edgar D. Free, Kenneth Baché, George A. Bartholomew, Donald E. Bassett, Sidney S. Bowman, John R. Cary, Dorland L. Crosman, John A. Dyer, Henry F. Fetterman, Henry F. Hunter, Ralph B. Jackson, William T. Kirk, Robert March, David C. Moody, Mason Trainer, and Robert B. White.

Seniors to Take Course in Flying

Villanova Will Offer Free CAA Instruction

Three Haverford seniors are planning to take the Civil Aeronautics Authority Course offered by Villanova College. David M. Poole, Thor N. Rhodin, Jr., and Walter C. Falconer are enrolled in the class, together with seven students from the Catholic institution.

Free instruction is given to the class in a primary course, lasting one semester. The course includes seventy-two hours of ground school training on Monday and Friday nights and thirty-five flight hours, taken at the student's convenience. After successful completion of the course the students receive their private pilots' license.

Secondary training is given in a second semester course for those who wish to continue the training. The two courses are taken at the Paoli Airport. Flight training is given in Taylorcraft planes.

Previous to this year one Haverford student, John B. Hibbard, '41, took the training, primarily designed for college Seniors.

LIBERTY TO BE DEDICATED

President Felix M. Morley will travel to Frederick, Maryland, Saturday for the purpose of dedicating Hood College's new Appel Memorial Library.

The following Saturday, October 18, President Morley will attend the Haverford-Wesleyan football game at Wesleyan University.

Board Approves Plans for New Chem Labratory

Scattergood Fund Of \$1500 Established To Honor Treasurer

Plans to start the construction of a new laboratory for Organic Chemistry in Lyman Beecher Hall Laboratory were approved at the meeting of the Board of Managers held Monday, it was announced today by President Morley. Costs involved will be in the neighborhood of \$2000.

Citing the marked increase in this year's enrollment in Chemistry, and pointing out that an emergency situation exists in that department, President Morley stated that the need for an additional laboratory has become imperative.

Enrollment Increases

The enrollment in the Chemistry Department, which was 180 students five years ago, and 180 students in 1940, has risen to the present figure of 224. "This rise is especially significant," stressed President Morley, "when compared with those in the other departments." With the exception of Mathematics, whose enrollment has risen 47 since 1937, no other department can boast an increase of even 35 persons.

The Board of Managers also established the J. Henry Scattergood Fund for use in the field of International Relations, "in recognition of his 25 years of service as Treasurer of the Corporation of Haverford College." The initial gift of the fund is to be \$1500.

Fund at President's Disposal

The income from the fund is to be at the disposal of the President of the College and the William Penn Professor holding the Chair in Political Science and International Relations. It is further provided that after October 1, 1951, the use of the Fund for other purposes, both as to principle and income, shall be subject to the discretion of the Board of Managers.

Presented by the members of the Board to the College, in expression of "a deep sense of gratitude" to Mr. Scattergood and "to pay him a tribute of honor and esteem," the fund may be qualified or limited by the Treasurer, in any manner that he may wish.

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Fords Score 45-7 Victory Over Allegheny In Opener

Brilliant Running Of Haverford Backs Features Triumph



JAMES P. MAGILL, captain of the football team, which downed Allegheny Saturday.

Haverford's football team opened its 1941 season Saturday with a smashing 45-7 victory over Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa., on Walton Field in a game which looked very much like the beginning of a successful season.

Coach Roy Randall's charges dominated the play at all times, racking up 20 points in the first quarter, 13 in the second, and 12 in the last, and allowing the visiting Gators to score only in the third period when the Fords already had a 33-point lead. The Main Liners were invincible in the first quarter, smothering the Allegheny attack completely and marching to a touchdown each time they took the ball. Jim Magill, George Warner, and "Moose" Amussen drove time and again through large holes opened by the forward wall. Coach Randall substituted almost every man on the squad and the score continued to roll up. Last year, Haverford defeated a less experienced Gator team by a 33-0 score.

Fords Score Early

Allegheny kicked off to open the game and "Moose" Amussen returned the ball to the Haverford 32. George Warner skirted end for nine yards, and Jimmy Magill made it a first down on the 46. On another off tackle smash, Magill took the ball to Allegheny's 31. Amussen pounded the line for three yards, and Warner added five on a delayed buck. Magill made it first and ten on the 18. Amussen on a deep reverse swung around his left end to the three-yard line from which point Magill went through tackle for the touchdown. Tom Cochran's place kick for the extra point was perfect.

It was only a matter of minutes before the Fords tallied again. George Cramer returned Haverford's kickoff to his own 38. After the Alligators failed to gain on two plays, Frank McKnight dropped back to punt, but he fumbled the pass from center and Cochran recovered for the Quakers on the 15. On the first play, Warner sailed through center on a fake reverse for the six points. This time Cochran's attempt at conversion was blocked by Krantz, and the score was 13-0.

Once again Allegheny received the kickoff and was immediately forced to punt, Warner returning 14 yards to his 44. After an incomplete pass, Amussen picked up seven yards through center. Magill made it a first down on Allegheny's 40. Amussen, on a delayed reverse, went around left end to the 20. Magill was held at center and the ball was held at center

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Dorian Announces Football Dance

Randall Favors Fall Sports Day

Although a Football Dance will definitely be held after the Swarthmore game, the Varsity Club did not set a final date for the dance when the Club met Wednesday. It has, however, been decided, that the dance will take place either Saturday, November 15, or the Friday following.

Alan L. Dorian, President of the Club, has announced that it will be a formal dance, lasting from nine o'clock 'til one. The committee has secured the use of the gym for whichever evening is decided upon and is trying to get the Mainliners to play.

Discussing the advisability of holding a Fall Sports Day for prospective Rhinies, Roy Randall commented favorably on the idea and suggested the day of the Guilford football game as a desirable date.

Marsh Spends Summer Acting in Stock Company; Plays the Juvenile Lead in Show with Ann Corio

John C. Marsh probably enjoyed one of the most interesting and educational vacations experienced by any Haverford student last summer. He received a scholarship to work as an apprentice at the Theatre-by-the-Sea located in Mactunnock, Rhode Island.

The daily routine consisted of classes from ten to one, followed by lunch and classes or rehearsals from two to five. The classes were held in voice and dramatics. Mr. Boris Marshalov, an actor of note in his own right, headed the staff of instructors.

Shows Given Weekly

A show was given by the stock company each week featuring some Broadway star. Rehearsals started on Tuesday with dress rehearsal held on Sunday and the show opening on Monday evening.

Marsh took part in seven shows during the season. In five of these he had speaking parts, while in "The Pursuit of Happiness," and in "Our Betters," starring Elsa

Maxwell, Marsh had only walk-ons.

Plays Opposite Corio

In "The Barker," starring Ann Corio, of burlesque fame, Marsh had the juvenile lead. John said of Miss Corio, "I think she's a terrible actress—and that's not my opinion alone."

Following one show, Miss Corio gave a weiner roast for the stock players. The main feature of the roast was the urgencies on the part of the players for Miss Corio to do a strip-tease. These requests, incidentally, were not granted.

With Anita Louise

Other speaking parts for Marsh were in "George Washington Slept Here," starring Luella Gear, "Out of the Frying Pan," featuring Mae Paige and Florence MacMichael, "Mr. and Mrs. North," with Anita Louise, and "The Male Animal," starring Buddy Ebsen.

In the latter drama, Marsh was forced to play under the name of John Crespi due to the Equity limitations on the number of shows in

which an apprentice actor can perform. The previous week Marsh was written up in the "Player's Who's Who." John Marsh will be remembered for his excellent performance as Chris Miller in "The Barker." Mr. Holliday has plans for presenting him under his personal management to New York theatre-goers next season.

One memory outstanding in Marsh's mind is the evening he played poker with Anita Louise and Buddy Ebsen, and won. After the game Miss Louise gave a performance on the harp for the assembled players.

Gets Audition

In early June the eastern representative for Darryl Zanuck here Marsh an audition. He was also interviewed during the season by both the M.G.M. and Twentieth Century-Fox talent scouts.

Summing up the summer, Marsh stated, "All in all, I learned a lot besides what I picked up in the classes. The experience of associating with famous actors was really a liberal education in the arts."

Dye, Hunter, Lutz, and Baker To Teach in Night School

The student directed Haverford College Night School is scheduled to open during the last week of October, it was announced Sunday by Roy A. Dye, Jr. Formerly known as the Janitors' Night School, the school will run during college weeks until early May, when certificates will be awarded to meritorious students.

Dye, the head of the school, stated that he would be aided by about eight undergraduates, including Holland Hunter, Howard Lutz, and Douglas Baker, who will teach such practical subjects as typing, shorthand, and English grammar to white or colored men and women wishing to further their education.

Haverford News

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In charge of this issue: T. P. Coffin

The Scientific Trend

REGISTRATION for courses in the Chemistry, Physics and Engineering departments this Fall has so greatly exceeded previous years that some cause, other than the normal variation, must be sought for an explanation. Indeed, the size of the classes in some cases so greatly exceed expectations that the science faculty is now having a difficult task in accommodating all the students. For example, there are three Chemistry 2-sections, one of which has to meet on Monday evening, and the number of students in Engineering 1 has jumped from an average of 20 to 38.

Some few persons have suggested that the reason for this shift is to be found in "national defense." A few have suggested that some students are interested in obtaining draft deferment through becoming "essential men" in scientific work.

But is there some other cause for this change of interest—some explanation which particularly fits the Haverford situation? Could it not be traced back to the growing reputation of the College as a first class institution for preliminary and advanced scientific work? Is it not possible that this present change is the beginning of a trend brought about by an increasing number of science graduates who have become successful in their life work? The fact that the College is turning out a growing number of first-rate chemists, physicists and engineers each year explains best why more men now are seeking this training.

There are doubtless some individuals who look with apprehension at this situation. There may be persons who feel that the College is drifting away from its original aims. But can Haverford aim higher than to supply a modern curriculum, an alert teaching staff, and a wholesome spiritual environment based on Quaker faith?

Defeat of The Purpose

DEFINITE steps have been taken recently by undergraduates of Haverford to try to increase interest in College athletic contests. The student body has worked diligently to encourage greater school spirit. And, yet, one of the main impediments to the attainment of a greater spirit goes on unheeded. Over one-quarter of the student body is compelled to attend rallies and games.

The upperclassmen, and especially the Customs Committee, should awaken to the fact that compulsion is invariably the worst enemy of enthusiasm. No one can put as much into something he is forced to do, as he can into something he does of his own free will. That's obvious. And, still, three-quarters of the student body compels the other quarter to attend rallies and games.

As far as attendance itself goes, the freshmen would attend the rallies and games anyway, even if left alone. But, what's more, if left alone, they would attend with a true college spirit which is the product of their own enthusiasm.

In the Editor's Mail

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Tastes vary. Mine must be neurotic. I should love to see your "younger and more sophisticated colleagues," working NORTH from 10th—and "for best results" at that. One geographical feat deserves another, I suppose. How else could they possibly "end up at the Walker Roof"? It must be the "cab-it habit."

Sincerely,
 JEROME I. ARON, '39

To the Editor of the NEWS:

One of the greatest advantages that a small college can offer, it seems to me, is that of a close relationship between the students and the faculty. At Haverford, unfortunately, the relationship between the faculty and students is not, in many cases, as close as it might be. There are only a few faculty members who know well more than a handful of students. And a lot of the students don't know their professors other than as classroom teachers. This is not to say that there are no close relationships between students and professors — far from it; I mean only to say that there are a good many of us who are missing out.

Whose fault is it? I think it's both our fault and the faculty's fault. We are to blame because we don't make a sincere effort to do anything about it. When an individual student does try, he may be accused of "hand-shaking" the professors, and that discourages those who would like to know the faculty for sincere reasons. The faculty are equally to blame, because, in many cases, they make little or no attempt to know the students outside of class or an informal basis.

President Morley, in his opening address to the college this year, spoke of closer cooperation between the students and the faculty. Closer cooperation is certainly needed, but as a prerequisite to that it seems to me many of the faculty and the students ought to get to know each other — as people.

Sincerely,
 WALTER HOLLANDER, JR., '44.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

I have sent this communication to the Secretary of State. Perhaps it will be of interest to your readers.

Dear Sir:

It was said, before the United States declared economic war on Japan and told Hitler that this country was prepared to defend "totally" the freedom of the seas, that the Administration was "waiting to be led by the people." It would seem that before that time the people may not have been ready to do any shooting. But the Americans as a whole have not, since Chamberlain failed in England, indicated that they believed at all in the effectiveness of appeasement.

Therefore, your department found it necessary to hide your actions from the people — in a most undemocratic way — when you continued to appease Japan after the country had determined that China was our ally, Japan our enemy (by passing the Lease-Lend Bill). You refused to reveal the amount of aid which with your approval was being sent to a nation considered by America to be her enemy.

You then took a step backward by negotiating with Japan for an understanding of some sort. The American people do not want any "understanding" with their enemy. In the first place, they know that by compromising with acknowledged aggressors they are threatening their own safety. In the second place, they know that the Fascist nations only believe in law and order insofar as any law benefits them, and insofar as any order does not imply freedom, justice, and equality. Such nations can't and don't have any intention of keeping promises they make when those promises have stopped serving their interests.

This also applies to France. Why do we continue to give moral support to a regime (Petain's), which is just as Fascistic, basically, as the government of its conquerors, which it supports? We support this regime by recognizing it.

Japan faltered in her Axis-allied course when we clamped down on her, and Russia temporarily stopped Hitler. She was ready to climb out of the Fascist backyard, but your department decided her to straddle the fence for a while by showing how ready your department was to negotiate with her — our part in the agreement was to be paid by China in land and blood.

French resistance to the "New Order" has only recently recovered from the almost mortal wound your department administered when this country recognized Petain's pro-Nazi, Fascistic government.

We haven't, until now, fully understood how mistaken the policies of the present State Department are. We certainly would prefer to avoid war. But we realize that appeasement only serves to make war inevitable and to make it more costly in every way when it arrives.

This country now seems willing to fight, regardless of the cost, for its morals, its principles, and its democracy. Dealing in any way with nations opposed to these things can only weaken the people's faith in the correctness of their decision, and decrease their chance of ultimate victory in the war and in the peace which victory will bring.

Sincerely,
 JOHN M. KROM, '44.

Escort

RECORD REVIEW

The last records made in England before the war paralyzed musical activity there prove how faithfully the resources of modern science are able to preserve a complex sound like a symphony orchestra. Beecham's performance with the London Philharmonic of Mozart's Symphony No. 39 (Columbia M-456) is a fine example of the remarkable recording technique the British engineers had perfected. There is fidelity and beauty of tone throughout the entire volume range. With an adequate phonograph, the records sound like a symphony orchestra.

But the picture in America is different. The trouble seems to be that the manufacturers have aimed too high. In a successful attempt to record the whole range of the orchestra from the lowest growl of the tuba to the shrillest peep of the piccolo, they have succeeded also in emphasizing such extremes out of all proportion. One hears, for instance, violin tones with an annoying steely edge. Dynamically American records are too good. A full-fledged orchestral crescendo sounds well enough at the Academy of Music, but becomes either a terrifying noise if played on a large phonograph in a small room, or a hopeless jumble if played on a modest phonograph. The English engineers have been content to sacrifice a little in literal fidelity to gain a recorded sound which actually, though paradoxically, sounds more like the real orchestra.

Stokowski's Victor discs have been the worst offenders as far as dynamic excesses. But his album (M-785) of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" is less violent than the usual product. The work itself, the product of the old composer's slightly rusty sense of humor, has moments of clever wit, some stale jokes, and some passages (the wonderful "Birds" in particular) which have a genuine beauty. The whole composition has a spirit of rollicking good humor, and Stokowski squeezes the last possible drop of effect out of it.

José Iturbi performs the virtuous trick of playing Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 and conducting the Rochester Symphony from the keyboard in Victor Album M-801. He likewise plays the concerto as if it were a virtuous piece, which it is not. The extent of the degradation of the work will be evident to anyone who compares it carefully with the old Schnabel version. And the new set has some bad features of American recording.

L. M. L.

Crow's Nest

Dear Mom,

I bet you're just bursting with pride to have your eldest son a sophomore at college! Yes, sir, a full-fledged soph, with no more "Matches, Rhine!" "What's at the movies, Rhine?" "PHONE, Rhine!"

You know, Mom, there's a big difference between a freshman and a sophomore. Why, a sophomore is as good as a junior or a senior, except that sophs use the south entrance to Founders. But that's not bad; you can push the Rhines back of the posts, and act real big. It's really soul-satisfying to know that there's somebody lower than yourself.

You remember the Rhine stuff I had to wear last year, Mom? Well, we got off easy! You should see the dinks and ties this year. Red and black dinks, with red balls of fuzz on top, and flowing Lord Fauntroy ties. There are one-hundred and eight of them, Mom, but we eighty-odd sophs can handle them. Of course, the juniors help us out, but they're not so tough!

Do you know what they did? They blew all the fuses in Barclay the other night! Oh, those ruffians! And they threw one of our classmates in the pond. Why, Mom, they might have drowned him. I don't think they realize how dangerous that was.

Guess what? I'm actually drinking coffee! I figure that now that I'm a man, it won't stunt my growth. But don't worry, Mom, none of the fellows here drink alcoholic beverages, so you know I won't.

The food seems to be better this year. They've improved the kitchen some, but they ought to invest twenty-five cents in an egg-timer. Boiled eggs here are still pretty sad. But they still have that good fried bologna, which I love.

My subjects are as follows: Physics, Math, English, French, and Philosophy. They are all easy—that is, I think I'll pass.

You know, Mom, I may break down and get a date. I've never had one before, as you well know; I never liked girls. I still don't, but everybody keeps talking about dates, and that leaves me out of the conversation. Do you think I ought to get just one, maybe, so I will hurt me; but if you don't want me to, I can make up a false date, and talk about that.

Don't worry about my sleep, because I'm in bed every night at 10. I do my studying in the afternoons, when the other boys are out playing. My roommate smokes, but don't you worry about me. I don't want to stunt my growth or discolor my teeth.

Oh, one other thing about the Rhines. They grab all the food at the table. I'm afraid to sit with them by myself, because I never get anything to eat. But I'll show them! You just wait till I think up a name to call them.

Don't forget that the first of the month was last Wednesday. Of course, I have plenty of money left from the last check, but every now and then I like to get a plate of ice cream at the Coop, and I'd like to have my check on hand. I've lost a pound, but that's on account of the Rhines, and from now on, I'll sit at a table with sophomores. Much love,

L. M. L.

COLLECTION SPEAKERS

Tuesday, October 14:

Commodore David Bone, British Naval Mission.

Tuesday, October 21:

Mr. J. H. Scott: "25 Years a College Treasurer."

Tuesday, October 28:

Mr. E. J. Coil, Director of the National Planning Association: "Planning for Public Works Problems."

Tuesday, November 4:

President Nason of Swarthmore: "Larger Aspects of the Haverford-Swarthmore Football Game."

Tuesday, November 11:

Mr. A. W. Gottschall, Southern Area Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews: "Americans Do Better Together."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 8:

Soccer with Ursinus, here.

J. V. Soccer with Penn Jayvees, at River Field, Philadelphia.

Saturday, October 11:

Football with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.

Wednesday, October 15:

Soccer with Lafayette, at Easton.

1833

• News of Haverford's Graduates • 1941

Sutton, '20, Begins Fifth Year at Head Of Bishop's School

Founded Institution At Amman, Palestine With 45 Arabian Boys

James E. Sutton, '20, has been head of the Bishop's School of the Episcopalian Church in Amman, Transjordan, Palestine, since 1936. In 1935, when he had had twelve years' experience in educating Arab boys at the Friends' Boys School in Ramallah, he and his wife were asked by the Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem to start a school in Amman, the capital of Transjordan.

Acting as pioneers in the mission secondary education for boys in the little known country of the Transjordan, they opened a school in a rented building. At first there were 45 pupils. During 1937 they planned and built a school house and boarding house with mission funds from Australia. That year there were 85 pupils including 15 boarders.

Two Extensions Added

Since then the Suttons have added two extensions to the building and now the pupils number 128 of whom 45 are boarders. The day pupils from Amman are the sons of tradesmen and officials in the Transjordan government. The boarders are the sons of farmers, officials and Bedouin chiefs in all parts of the country.

The training given at the school includes the study of Arabic and English chiefly for use in the study of professional subjects. The program also includes a wide variety of manual work. The boarders take care of their own rooms, wait on tables, work in the garden and plant trees.

Possesses 2000 Books

The boys have made bookshelves for the school library which now contains over 2000 books. They also do plumbing and have done the plumbing for all the school buildings. Three of the graduates in the class of '40 are now attending the University of Beirut.

Another part of the work of the school is the teaching of the history of the country and the carrying on of archaeological research. The students have made field trips to numerous points which are prominent in the history of the country, chiefly the sites of castles and battles during the Crusades.

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12 Alumni Present At Chemical Meeting

Among the Haverfordians attending the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Atlantic City, September 8-12, were the following: Professors T. O. Jones (member of Committee on Chemical Education), W. B. Meldrum (member of the Council), and Doctors C. A. Sloat and J. W. Willard, both former instructors at Haverford.

Also present were: Dr. C. R. Hoover '07; Dr. F. T. Gucker, '20; Dr. J. D. White, '20; Dr. E. C. Haines '21; Dr. M. W. Mead '24; Mr. E. L. Gordy, '25; Mr. D. L. Gibson, '31; Dr. H. Wills, '31; Dr. H. B. Pickard, '33; Dr. E. M. Hamaker, '34; Mr. A. Magill, '40; and Edward A. Gaensler, '43.

Braucher, '36, Promoted As Cadet

Scheduled to Go To Advanced School At End of Month

Robert Braucher, '36, an aviation cadet stationed at Montgomery, Alabama, is scheduled to be promoted to an Air Corps Advanced Flying School at the end of this month.

Braucher graduated from Haverford Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the varsity tennis and squash teams. He began his primary training on April 23, 1941, at Lakeland School of Aeronautics, Lakeland, Florida, where he received his first instruction in army flying and did his initial solo flights.

He was promoted to the Basic School at Gunter Field on July 17, 1941. His flying instructor at this field has been Lt. R. D. McGhee under whom Braucher has received 55 hours of dual and solo flying including cross-country and night flights. He has expressed a preference for training in bombardment.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Milton Clouser, '96, is now living on his ranch, Sheep Rock Ranch, Colorado, near Estes Park Chalets.

David S. Richie, '30, is starting his third year as Secretary of the Friends Social Order Committee, having spent the summer directing the American Friends Service Committee's summer work camp at Reading, Pennsylvania with Mrs. Richie.

Richard Gibbs, '34, is now District Manager of the Carnation Company in Boston, Massachusetts. His home is in Newton Square. He has two daughters, one two years old and the other born August 7, this year.

Asa Potts, '34, is at the present time heading the American Friends Service Committee's group in Mexico which is working on earthquake reconstruction. He is replacing Thomas Potts, '32.

Norman J. Rush, '34, is now in Mexico doing earthquake reconstruction work as a physician with the American Friends Service Committee. He is now stationed at Tuxpan, Jalisco, Mexico.

James G. Pierce, '36, is now associated with the United Publishing Company in Denver, Colorado. Until recently he operated a news-paper in Longmont, Colorado.

William R. Brown, III, '36, graduated last June from the Philadelphia Divinity School and was ordained Deacon. He is now Curate of St. James Episcopal Church, Wichita, Kansas.

Roy Conrad Haberkern, Jr., '37, was married on September 27 to Miss Carlotta Garfas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentim R. Garfas. The marriage took place in Greenwich, Connecticut, and the couple will live in Brooklyn, New York.

Jay Worrall, '37, is now in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Robert Harrison, ex-'37, is Customs Inspector in Savannah, Ga.

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The following alumni have already paid full dues in the Alumni Association under the All-Haverford Plan. This list will be continued in subsequent issues as dues are received in the Alumni Office.

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Louis Craig Green	Charles S. Ristine	John T. Evans
John G. Herndon	Willard Tomlinson	Theodore B. Hetzel
J. A. Kelly *	'11	Alexander Johnson
Omar Pancast	John S. Brandy	M. V. Melchior
J. A. Kelly *	J. Alexander Clarke, Jr.	C. A. Robinson
John S. Garrigues	Philip W. Deane	Franklin W. Smith
'33	Herbert V. B. Gallager	Ellsworth B. Stevens
William L. Baily	L. Arnold Post	J. Howard Stokes
'34	L. R. Shers	Charles M. Tatum
Alfred Smith	Victor Schoepperle	Allen C. Thomas, Jr.
'35	'12	Theodore Whittlesey, Jr.
William T. Ferris	Albertus L. Biedenbach	Samuel T. Brinton
'36	Robert E. Miller	Roger C. Brown
William Morris	John S. Volpe	Henry J. Chapin
'38	William H. Roberts, Jr.	Thomas C. Gathrop
Henry V. Gunnemer	Thomas E. Shipley	C. E. Gilham
'39	Lloyd M. Smith	James S. Maier
Thomas Evans	Walter H. Shere	Robert C. Sullivan
'40	'13	Dan D. Test, Jr.
David H. Blair	Joseph M. Beatty	Harold L. Wright
Frederick A. Curtis	Frederick A. Curtis	F. H. Wright
'92	Wendell S. Gowder	'39
G. W. Blair	W. L. Hart	John L. Blackman, Jr.
Benjamin Cadbury	Stephen W. Meader	Donald R. Buxton
Walter Morris Hart	Georges M. Weber	J. Howard Morris Jr.
W. Nelson L. West	Donald Wilder	John H. White
Charles J. Rhoads	George V. Downing	'32
Edward Woolman	Thomas W. Elkinton	William E. Burdiss, Jr.
Gifford K. Wright	Joseph C. Ferguson	George B. Edgar
'94	S. Emlyn Stokes	Donald L. Dobson
Henry Bartlett	John A. Hart	Norman B. Harvey
Henry S. Conard	H. W. Taylor	Kaufman Hay Katz
Samuel W. Morris	Douglas Waples	William Morris Maler
Edward E. Quimby	'15	Adrian S. Mann
Frederick P. Ristling	Emmett D. Gunnan	John H. White
Francis Stokes	Harold W. Helveston	'32
E. M. Wilson	Felix M. Morley	Carl B. Allendoerfer
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C. R. Hinckman	Bolton R. Carson	H. Gifford Iron
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A. Clement Wild	Ulf G. Garrigues	Arthur S. Roberts
'96	John J. Mooney	W. V. Strode, Jr.
Charles H. Howson	Edward R. Moon	Charles S. Stricker
W. S. Rhoads	James E. Shipley	Francis R. Walton
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S. Rowland Morgan	Wm. Henry Chamberlin	Elmer E. Clark, Jr.
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William A. Battye	'18	F. A. VanDusburgh, Jr.
John D. Carter	Robert Barrie, Jr.	'34
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'98	Charles M. Marshall	H. Miles Snyder
William B. Bell	Charles E. Pancost	Willard M. Wright, Jr.
Henry S. Drinker	Fred H. Strawbridge, Jr.	'3
John T. Egan	'20	Meredith B. Colket, Jr.
Furnham S. Dawson	Edwin O. Geckeler	E. Charles Kunkle, Jr.
'91	Milton A. Kansler	John C. Dugdale
Ellis Y. Brown Jr.	Thomas H. Kansler	V. Putnam Morgan
William E. Cadbury	'21	Frederic N. Rolf
Lovett Dewey	W. H. Kirkbride	'36
W. H. Kirkbride	'22	Robert W. Bird
Reed Cary	A. W. Hastings	George B. Cook
John W. Phillips	J. Barclay Jones	Howard T. Lodge, Jr.
Robert J. Ross	M. Huyett Saugree	Samuel S. McNeary
Alexander C. Wood, Jr.	Robert N. Wood	Charles L. Parker
'03	'22	George B. Thomas, Jr.
H. A. Domincovich	John F. Guenters	Charles L. Tomkinson
Willard E. Drift	John A. Klemm	William H. Bond
H. M. Trueblood	Frederick S. Miller	John A. Cantrell
'04	Harry W. Pfund	Bruce H. French
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'06	J. C. Snipes	Laird H. Simpson, Jr.
Howard Lutz	Robert Schultz	Thomas B. Stelzer
'07	Wayne M. Waggoner	J. W. Skerrett
John F. Passmore	Charles Warner, Jr.	'40
Elkinton	Nelson A. White	A. Chandri Herring
Percival B. Fay	'24	Samuel G. Maule
M. Albert Linton	A. J. Williamson	John T. Sharkey
J. Carey Thomas, II	Thomas S. Ellis	'41
'08	'25	David B. Aldridge
Howard Lutz	W. L. Helmam	Albert Delano Branson
'09	Lawrence N. Taylor	Henry D. Cormann, III
John F. Passmore	'26	John W. Dorsey
Elkinton	Don Wilbur	Edwin Groszholz
Percival B. Fay	Horatio C. Wood, III	Thomas C. Little
'10	'25	William K. Miller
John F. Passmore	J. C. Harvey, Jr.	M. Wayne Moseley
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Elkinton	Donald G. Baker	
'12	Alfred Buck	
John F. Passmore	'27	
Elkinton	John H. Biddle	
'13	Samuel E. Armstrong	
John F. Passmore	John H. Lober	
Elkinton	'28	
'14	Paul W. Ohl	
John F. Passmore	L. B. Rutherford	
Elkinton	'29	
'15	W. B. Totten	

College Offers Plan For Paying Tuition In Monthly Installments

For the second year Haverford College is making available to the parents of students a tuition plan under which fixed charges such as tuition, room, board, and Student Activities Fee may be paid in monthly installments.

Nineteen parents contracted to make equal monthly payments to the sponsor, Tuition Plan Inc. of New York, during the last year, Bursar William M. Wills announced. The patrons of the plan included a college president, several ministers, lawyers, business executives, and widows.

Six Undergraduates Work With RCA During Vacation

During vacation six Haverford students worked at RCA Manufacturing Co., along with 36 other college undergraduates employed to compile a materials inventory for the OPM. This was the first time RCA has hired a group of students temporarily.

George L. Aldridge, James F. Gary, H. Mather Lippincott, Jr., C. Edgar Thomas, Jr., Howard P. Wood, and W. Scott Worrall were the Haverford representatives. Engineering students from Penn, Swarthmore, and Villanova made up most of the rest of the group.

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Haverford Trounces Allegheny, 45-7, In Initial Game

Main Liners Show Power In Rolling Over Gators

Three Touchdowns Are Tallied in Opening Period to Begin Rout; Prospects Good For Successful Year

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
 for one play, but then went over tackle for seven yards. Warner went thirteen yards through the same hole for his second touchdown and Haverford's third. Cochran converted and the quarter ended a short time later with the score 20-0.

Amussen Scores

Early in the second quarter, Rhine Art Jones took an Allegheny punt on his sixteen-yard line and behind fine blocking ran it back to the Allegheny 44. Amussen circled end on a reverse, outran the Allegheny secondary, and crossed the goal line for another Haverford score. The kick from placement by Don Magill was low. Olson kicked off for the Main Liners and Ralph Marasco, who was outstanding in the visitors' backfield, returned 29 yards to his own 49. After a two-yard loss on a reverse, Bill Pierce passed to Don Weller on Haverford's 45. Pierce then passed again, but Joe Jordan, Ford guard, grabbed the ball on his own 40 and sprinted 60 yards to score. Jones passed to Don Magill for the extra point. This gave the Main Liners a 33-0 lead.

For the remainder of the second quarter, the two teams exchanged punts, although the Fords kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time. A beautiful pass from Dee Crabtree to Bill Cramer which netted 25 yards and set up a scoring opportunity was nullified because of a penalty. Then the Gators suddenly came to life. Taking the ball after a punt on their own 15, Weller hit tackle for six. Weller passed incomplete to Chapman, but on the next play he connected on a toss to Cramer who caught it on Haverford's 45 and ran to the 20 before he was downed. However, on the next play McKnight's pass was intercepted by Jones who returned to midfield as the half ended.

A Score For Allegheny

Allegheny received to start the second half and advanced to the fifty-yard line before being forced to kick. Haverford kicked back and the visitors took the ball on their own 49. Weller passed to Marasco for a first down on Haverford's 37. The formula was then reversed and Marasco completed a toss to Weller for another first and ten on the Main Liners' 15. Marasco hit tackle for eleven yards and after Pierce was held for no gain, Marasco added the remaining four yards to score the touchdown. Bill Cramer kicked the extra point from placement and the score was 33-7. Haverford received the kick-off and the two teams exchanged punts. The quarter came to an end with the ball in the Main Liners' possession on their own 25. As the last quarter began, Crabtree punted to George Cramer on the Allegheny 36 and he brought it back ten yards. The Gators failed to complete any of three

successive passes and kicked back to the Fords' 24. Once again Haverford failed to make its yardage and punted to the visitors' 45. Marasco went wide around end for four yards but as he was tackled he fumbled, and Ernie Heimlich recovered for the Fords. Amussen went to the 44 on a reverse but an offsides penalty on the next play nullified this effort and moved the ball back to the 49. Crabtree then swept around right end and down the right side of the field 49 yards for a touchdown. Crabtree's attempt for the extra point from placement was no good, and the score was 39-7.

Olson kicked off to Hill who took the ball on his 15 and returned it on a nice run to his 40. Allegheny once again resorted to its passing attack but was again unsuccessful. After Weller's toss had fallen incomplete, Don Magill intercepted one thrown by Hill and ran 45 yards to score the seventh touchdown. Crabtree's pass to Magill for the extra point was batted down and score remained 45-7.

Charlie Panoast intercepted George Cramer's pass on the first play after the kickoff and returned it to the Allegheny 30-yard line. Crabtree slanted off tackle for a first down on the 18. Bud Grier went to the 14 on a reverse. Two plays netted the Fords nothing, and a last down pass, Crabtree to Jerry Myers, fell one yard short of a first down, and Allegheny took the ball. On the last play of the game, Turk punted to Crabtree who returned to the Allegheny 24.

The line-up:

HAVERFORD	ALLEGHENY	
left end	Brooks	
left tackle	Cochran	
left guard	Magill	
center	Stuart	
right guard	Brown	
right tackle	McLellan	
right end	Conn	
quarterback	Marasco	
left halfback	Warner	
right halfback	G. Cramer	
fullback	W. Cramer	
placekicker	Haverford	
Touchdowns:	20 13 0 12—7	
Touchdowns:	J. Magill; W. Warner; J. Marasco; P. Cramer; D. Magill; Marasco; P. Cramer; D. Magill (2) (placement); D. Magill (pass); W. Cramer (place). Substitutions: Haverford: D. Magill; W. Cramer; S. Myers; tackle; Heimlich; Ambler; Hough; Guards: MacCrane; Jordan; Young; Center: Huston; Backs: Jones; Beyer; Allegheny: end: Turk; tackles: Miller; Petroni; Hanson; Lefttenders: Shonbom; center: Conlin; Newsome; backs: Hill; Weller. Statistics:	
H	A	
First downs	9	6
Yards gained rushing	276	64
Passes completed	3	16
Passes attempted	1	3
Yards gained passing	3	100
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Fumbles	1	3

Touchdowns: J. Magill; W. Warner; J. Marasco; P. Cramer; D. Magill; Marasco; P. Cramer; D. Magill (2) (placement); D. Magill (pass); W. Cramer (place). Substitutions: Haverford: D. Magill; W. Cramer; S. Myers; tackle; Heimlich; Ambler; Hough; Guards: MacCrane; Jordan; Young; Center: Huston; Backs: Jones; Beyer; Allegheny: end: Turk; tackles: Miller; Petroni; Hanson; Lefttenders: Shonbom; center: Conlin; Newsome; backs: Hill; Weller.

Statistics:

First downs

Yards gained rushing

Passes completed

Passes attempted

Yards gained passing

Passes intercepted by

Fumbles

9

276

3

1

3

100

4

1

3

Jones Makes 40-Yard Run



ART JONES returning Allegheny punt to prepare way for Haverford touchdown.

"Within The Walls"

To all you Latin scholars, who realized immediately that "Within the Walls" is only a very literal translation of "intramurals," this word of introduction is wasted, but for you who regularly get your shins kicked fighting for Merion in soccer and for you who without a word of thanks or praise score touchdown after touchdown for an aggressive six-man football outfit — it is for you that this column is written. Unrelated to Sing Sing, Leavenworth, or Devil's Island, though "Within the Walls" might sound misleading, this column will each week report what is happening in Haverford intramurals.

A veteran South-Center combination captained by Burns Bradhead was pitted yesterday against a United Merion-Language House team led by moustached Don Spalding while today an untried All-Hispanic outfit from North Barclay captained by Ken Bachs took on Fighting Ed Lee's Lloyd booters. On Thursday the opening week's schedule will come to a close when Founders' talented toemen with Alex Tomlinson at the helm, come from the dark depths of their hermitage to combine with the day students and take on a combined Merion-Language House outfit that has already had a game's experience under their belts. To try and

pick a season's winner from this group is difficult. The South-Center combination looks very strong but Lloyd and Merion can also boast of some fine players. North remains an unknown quantity while Founders-Day will have to fight hard to keep a place among the leaders.

Six fine teams have already begun to fight for the lead in the touch football league which opened yesterday with a game between the Allegheny "Gators" and the Lassies from Bradford Junior College. Corson Jones was hardly optimistic in picking "Allegheny" as a name nor can we see rhyme or reason in George Aldridge's choice of "Bradford" when he named his all-Senior outfit. Captain Bill Wingerd will lead his Slippery Rock State Teachers to battle tomorrow against Siwash, Johnny Penman's all-Freshman, all-North Barclay combination. Bill Grala's powerful Wisconsin team will battle the Crimson Tide of Alabama led by Bayly Winder in Friday's tilt. With many veterans from last season on hand, all the teams look strong. Slippery Rock has Bill Wingerd's long passes, Bill "Hedges" pass-snaring, and Pat Robinson's speedy running. Wisconsin has Bill Grala's running and passing with Bud Bell and Paul Saxon real threats on the receiving end. Alabama's Slingin' Jack Moon will find Ted Lawrence and speedy Doc Bowman waiting to catch his long heaves while Johnny Marsh will bear the brunt of the Crimson Tide's running attack. r

J. C. W.

Scarlet and Black Harriers Prepare To Defend Record

Gary, Poole, Rogers Falconer, and Boysen Open Season On 17th

Captained by Jim Gary, a veteran Scarlet and Black Cross-Country team is preparing for an active season. Coached by "Pop" Haddleton, the harriers hope to duplicate their record of last year, an undefeated season.

With only William Veltz lost by graduation from last year's championship squad, Coach Haddleton is fortunate to have good seasoned material with which to work. Supporting Captain Gary will be three others of the 1940 squad, David Poole who captained last season's harriers, Walt Falconer, the captain of this year's track team, and Al Rogers, Alfred Boysen, varsity runner on the cross-country team two years ago, has returned to college this fall and will form the fifth man on the team.

Among the twenty-five recruits who turned out for the team there are quite a few showing promise for the future. Ralph Jackson, of Adams, Massachusetts, of the present Freshman Class, leads this group. Arnold Satterthwait, '43, who won his numerals in this sport last season also is of varsity calibre.

On October 17 the harriers open their season with a triangular meet here at Haverford with Swarthmore and Lehigh. Both of these institutions were defeated by the Main Liners by a wide margin last year. The following two meets are away. On October 24 Captain Gary's squad goes to Baltimore with the football team to compete with Johns Hopkins. In a return meet with Lehigh, the harriers travel to Bethlehem on the 25th to run the Brown and White mountainous course. The season will probably close with a Quadrangular meet at Lafayette on November 14.

Coach Haddleton looks forward to a successful season with his squad rapidly shaping into top running form.

The schedule:

October:

17—Swarthmore & Lehigh, home.
25—Johns Hopkins, away.

November:

14—Quadrangular meet at Lafayette

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Soccermen Defeat Angora A.C.; Face Ursinus Wednesday

Bears Provide Opposition In Intercollegiate Opener

Booters Nose Out Semi-Pro Team 4-3, Despite Loss of Injured Stars; Cadbury Scores Twice; Evans, Ferris Also Tally

In a see-saw contest that was tied three times, the Haverford varsity soccer team came from behind in the second half to defeat the fast semi-pro Angora Athletic Club, 4-3, last Saturday on the home grounds.

Although Haverford was usually threatening and spent most of the time in Angora's territory, their booting was often sloppy and it was evident that they missed the steady influence of two veterans, Captain Ken Roberts and Ed Flaccus, who were kept on the sidelines with injuries.

Cadbury Scores Twice

Chris Cadbury, with two goals, was the game's high scorer, and Morrie Evans played his usual fine game, pounding in the deciding tally in the fourth quarter, but, perhaps, the man most deserving of attention was the Fords' goalie, John Shinn. Shinn, playing his first full varsity game, had had no class soccer experience before this year, and, coming up from the intramural soccer league, he turned in a courageous performance against the strong Angora team.

Haverford drew first blood, driving deep into Angora territory early in the first half. Chris Cadbury, embroiled in a mixup in front of the Angora goal, shook himself free long enough to hammer the ball into the upper left-hand corner of the nets out of the reach of Herman, the Angora goalie.

Angora, which depended mainly on tricky dribbling and long booming boots, came back with a roar to assume the 2-1 lead which they held at half time. Murray scored first, slipping past the fullbacks, Ed Howe and Bauer, and driving the ball into the lower left hand corner from about four yards out.

Again, in the closing moments of the first half, Angora scored, this time on a beautiful corner kick play. Karamonoff, kicking from the right hand corner, passed out to Lenthe, the inside left, who lured the baffled Shinn out of position, before passing to Reid, who hammered the ball into the nets.

Rally in 2nd Half

The Fords came back strong in the second half, Sum Ferris tying the score with a long boot into the upper right hand corner of the Angora goal early in the third period. Chris Cadbury scored his second goal and sent the Scarlet and Black team ahead a short while later, when he took Arnie Post's corner kick and drove it past Herman. Angora again tied the score toward the end of the third period, when Poucher, the outside left, kicked one past Shinn for their last score.

In the fourth period, Haverford kept the ball in Angora's territory, and with approximately five minutes to play, Morrie Evans sank the deciding tally. Evans, who had played a grand defensive game, score this final goal unassisted on a long boot right into the center of the Angora goal.

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Lewis Stone — Judy Garland
Ann Rutherford — Patricia Dane

J. V. Soccermen Win Opener, 6-1 As Kirk Stars

Third Team Loses To Hill School, 3-1 In Pottstown Tilt

Haverford's J. V. and third team soccer men opened their 1941 schedule last week with a win and a loss. The J. V.'s defeated Haverford School at home 6 to 1, while the third team lost to a strong Hill school, 3 to 1.

Playing almost completely with Freshmen, Haverford took the field at Hill with Bartholomew, Matlack, Dominicovitch, Cary, and Kirk playing in the forward line, Preston, Clement, and Day at half-backs, Frank and Krom at full, and Newell playing goal.

Play was fairly even in the first half with Hill drawing first blood when Richardson, playing outside right, netted a goal for his team. Haverford retaliated with a goal by Dominicovitch as the half ended. Smith and Rice, of Hill, completed the scoring in the last half.

J. V.'s Win

Taking the field in the game Saturday with a slightly changed line-up, the J. V.'s literally ran away with their game with Haverford School. Outplaying the visitors during the entire game, the College soon ran up a five to nothing score. Kirk, playing outside right, opened the first half scoring. Goals by Bartholomew at inside left and Matlack at center followed soon afterwards.

Resuming play after half time, the J. V.'s wasted no time in turning on the heat. Bartholomew scored twice in the third quarter and Haverford School got their lone goal as Mansel pushed one past Newell at the goal. In the last period the visitors played their best game, threatening often, but were unable to score.

Howe at Center Half

Shinn will probably start in the goal, with Moore ready for duty at any time. Roberts is a cinch to start at right fullback, while Dick Bauer, regular fullback two years ago but a lineman last year, will probably be at left fullback. Gordie Howe will move from left to center half if Evans stays on the line, with Dave Somers, Tim Haworth, and Sum Ferris candidates for the other two halfback posts.

A pair of Sophomores, Arnie Post and Dave Stokes, will probably play at outside left and inside left, respectively, with Flaccus at center forward if his ailing knee is well.

Students Hold Rally For Football Team

Undergraduates turned out in large numbers last Friday evening to give the football team a send-off for their game with Allegheny last Saturday. Singing and cheering was led by B. Burns Brodhead, Tristram P. Coffin, and Paul M. Cope, cheerleaders, before a bonfire.

Coach Roy Randall and Captain James Magill were called upon to speak. Coach Randall said, "that the team was a promising ball club, but that they had lost four mainstays from last year." These openings, he said, must be considered "uncertain" until the new men have proved their worth.

S U B U R B A N Theatre Ardmore

Tuesday and Wednesday: "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Sunday and Monday: "OUR WIFE"

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Friday and Saturday:
The Dead End Kids in
"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG"
Sunday:
— Double Feature —
"POWER DIVE"
and
"DANCE HALL"
Monday:
By Request
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

JUNIOR VARSITY and THIRD TEAM SOCCER SCHEDULE — 1941

Wednesday, October 8: J.V. vs. Penn (away)
Saturday, October 11: J.V. vs. George S. (away)
Saturday, October 18: Both vs. Westtown (here)
Wednesday, October 22: J.V. vs. Navy (away)
Friday, October 24: J.V. vs. Princeton (here)
Wednesday, October 29: 3rd vs. Penn (here)
Saturday, November 1: J.V. vs. Swarthmore (away)
Wednesday, November 5: J.V. vs. Penn (here)
Wednesday, November 12: 3rd vs. Penn (here)
Friday, November 14: J.V. vs. Swarthmore (here)

Randallmen Face Susquehanna U. At Selinsgrove

Ford Eleven Seeks Second Victory Over Powerful Crusaders

Trying for its second win in as many starts, Coach Roy Randall's Haverford football team will oppose Susquehanna this coming Saturday at Selinsgrove.

Haverford, off to one of the best starts in years, is looking forward to a promising season, but the team is as yet really untested. The Fords' only game to date resulted in a 45-7 walkaway victory over a weak Allegheny College club.

Undefeated Last Year

Susquehanna, undefeated but tied last year, has been having mixed success this year. Buffalo University, whom Susquehanna defeated 20 to 6 last year, carried off a 19-0 decision in the opening game of the present season. However, last Saturday the Selinsgrove team came back to down American University, 6-0 on the latter's field. In 1940 Susquehanna beat this same team by 33-13.

H A V E R F O R D S U S Q U E H A N N A

Miller	left end	Haston (CoC)
Cochran	left tackle	Blough (CoC)
Meader	left guard	Aleas
Stuart	center	Templin (CoC)
Conn	right tackle	Corcoran
McLellan	right end	Plummer
Magill (C)	quarterback	Zuback
Warner	left halfback	Miller
Ames	right halfback	Lyon (CoC)
Worrell	fullback	Wes

Any freshmen wishing to try out for the Sports Board of the NEWS are requested to come to 4 Lloyd immediately after supper Wednesday night.

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Nelson Declares Norway in Revolt Against Germans

Alumnus Points Out Anti-Nazi Sentiment In Talk Thursday

"Norway is now in revolt, not alone because it has suffered the shame of a military defeat, but because the German conquerors are now in the process of forcing a new way of life on the defeated Norwegians," declared Frank G. Nelson, '31, in an informal talk in the Common Room last Thursday evening.

Nelson, at the beginning of his talk stressed the fact the Gestapo, famed German secret service organization, was almost a complete failure in its attempt to ferret out the extent of pro-Nazi sentiment in Norway. In Germany the Gestapo was able to get information anywhere from fanatical Nazis who would "squeal on their own mothers," but in patriotic Norway the secret agents relied on cranks who told them that Norway awaited the arrival of the Germans with eagerness.

Quisling Appointed

The second mistake of the Gestapo and of the German Army staff in general was made when they allowed Quisling, known and hated throughout Norway for his treachery and incompetence, to declare himself Prime Minister the night following the invasion, stated Nelson. This announcement precipitated armed resistance against the invaders.

In the fighting that followed, reliable sources estimate that the Germans lost at least 35,000 men, Nelson stated, while Norwegian losses did not number over 2,000. The bodies of the German dead were piled in houses and barns to which the torch was applied and which became "flaming, barbaric pyres."

Few Norwegian Traitors

The few traitors who were in the Norwegian army, said the alumnus, were largely old-line officers displeased with the rising new generation of officers, who were replacing them in positions of trust. These younger intellectuals were not pro-Nazi, as is generally supposed, Nelson revealed. They fought for their country brilliantly and faithfully.

Nelson concluded with an outline of the terms which the Germans imposed on the Norwegian state. The German military governor filled the governing body of twelve Norwegians with members of Quisling's party, forced the king, already shorn of power, to abdicate, and made himself responsible for all future appointments to the council.

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16 Students Try Out For NEWS Positions

Thirteen freshmen and one sophomore attended the meeting held last Tuesday evening for those interested in trying out for the editorial board of the NEWS. Those attending were Richard Warren, a transfer from Dartmouth, Kenneth Baché, John Cary, Henry H. Fetterman, Barton K. Feroe, Kenneth P. Grubb, Edward Handy, Powell Lawton, Arnold Ricks, Vernon M. Root, Alan Thomas, Mason Trainer, Christopher Van Hollen, and Stacey H. Widicombe.

Only two freshmen came out for the Photographic board, Photographic Editor, Gove Hambridge announced. He urged that all others who would be interested in trying out see him as soon as possible.

Women Rule

The Students' Council has passed the following resolution concerning the presence of women in the College dormitories. This resolution goes into effect in September, 1941.

Section I. There shall be no girls allowed in any dormitory after 9 P.M., except on the nights or festive occasions as hereinafter defined.

Section II. A festive occasion shall be defined as any scheduled evening entertaining, or function and any other occasion so designated by the Students' Council;

Section III. On evenings of festive occasions girls will be allowed in the dormitories until 12 midnight, or until one hour immediately following the close of such occasion;

Section IV. The honor system, placing complete responsibility on the individual student, shall prevail in every case in which this hospitality is extended by Haverford students to visitors on College property;

Section V. In conformity with the principles of the honor system, any undesirable circumstances attending the presence of a girl or girls in the dormitory will be investigated by the Students' Council regardless of the time of day or night it may occur, and may result in disciplinary action being taken.

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Bell Announces New Policies For Coop Store

Herndon Replaces Teaf As Advisor For Coming Year

Edgar D. Bell, chairman of the co-operative store committee, stated last Sunday that there had been a few changes in the store policy for this year. The biggest change is that of issuing no credit except on Coop cards. A Coop card ordinarily costs \$1.45, but if it is charged, the price is \$1.50.

Committee to Meet Weekly

A meeting of the co-operative store committee will be held every Tuesday, at which Charles Abbott, manager of the store, will present a list of prospective purchases for the Coop for the approval of the committee. The stock will be about the same as last year, and prices will be maintained as long as the wholesale costs remain the same, Bell stated.

"Either quality must be sacrificed," Bell said, "or prices will go up, should anything interfere with the present wholesale set-up. It must be understood, however, that every effort will be made to keep prices at their present level; and since government priorities do not affect us to a great extent, it is thought that we shall be able to maintain current prices."

Losses Diminish
A statement of profits and losses of the Coop for last year will appear in the NEWS in the near future, but Bell said that, as far as he knows, the losses will be "a lot less" than in preceding years.

Two new clerks have been added to the Coop: John Herman, '43, and Frederick A. Curtis, '44. It is expected that this will expedite service. Professor John G. Herdon has been named faculty advisor of the Store Committee to replace Professor Howard Teaf.

Steere Attends Meeting In Washington Saturday

Prof. Douglas V. Steere and Mr. C. W. Borton went to Washington, D. C., last Saturday in order to represent the Society of Friends in a small international group gathered together by Dr. E. Stanley Jones. The group discussed the grave emergency now existing in the Far East.

Next week-end Prof. Steere will travel to Vassar College in order to deliver the address in the regular Sunday evening Chapel service.

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Quarantine Bars Bryn Mawr Girls From Public Places

Bryn Mawr College authorities have announced that the college will be under quarantine for an indefinite period. The ruling prohibits any Bryn Mawr students from attending church, the movies, night clubs or any other kind of public gathering. Grounds for continuing the quarantine were understood to be the fact that three new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Montgomery County.

Miss Mabel Beard, resident nurse, stated that at present no such measure was under contemplation for Haverford students.

Lewis, '26, Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for Daniel C. Lewis, '26, were held on September 26 in his home in Millville, New Jersey. He died on Tuesday, September 23, after having been in an oxygen tent for three weeks.

Lewis, who was an agent of the Millville Manufacturing Company at the time of his death, had formerly been a member of the Millville Board of Education.



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Student Refuses To Sign For Draft

Satterthwait Held Under \$2,500 Bail

Arnold C. Satterthwait was held last week in \$2,500 bail for Federal Grand Jury by U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin, charged with failure to register July 1 for the draft.

R. C. Davis, of the FBI, testified that Satterthwait informed authorities in May that he did not intend to register.

When Satterthwait, member of the Society of Friends, refused to testify, Griffin entered a plea of not guilty, but refused a request of his attorney, Walter C. Longstreth, that Satterthwait be permitted to sign his own bond.

Satterthwait's father, Charles, served as a stretcher bearer for the Friends' Service in France during the World War.

TAYLOR TO LECTURE

Beginning Monday, October 6, Dr. Herbert W. Taylor will give a series of four required freshman hygiene lectures at 1:30 P. M. in Roberts Hall.