

## Glee Club To Give Opening Concert At Harcum College

### Group Also Appears At Bryn Mawr Service And Planetarium

The Glee Club season starts Saturday with a concert at Harcum Junior College. The program will consist of carols, folk-songs, liturgical music, and several works of the old masters. At the invitation of the Franklin Institute, the Club will participate in a special Christmas performance on Monday, December 8, at the Planetarium.

The Club will also be heard in the annual Christmas concert at Bryn Mawr College on Sunday, December 14. The program will be held in Goodhart Hall, and the combined glee clubs of Haverford and Bryn Mawr will be accompanied by an orchestra consisting of undergraduates of Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore, with a few professional musicians.

### Arranged in Two Groups

The program will be arranged in two groups. The first will consist of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," a choral fanfare by Martin Shaw, followed by an original carol by Warren D. Anderson. Mr. Lafford, director of the group, has spoken very highly of this last work, and states that it is an excellent piece of music with great possibilities.

Next on the program will be "Make We Merry," a 16th Century carol with music by Shaw. The group concludes with Watt's "Cradle Song." The tune of this song is an old Northumberland one also arranged by Shaw.

### Williams Work to be Heard

The second part of the program will consist of the "Fantasia on Old English Christmas Carols," by R. Vaughan Williams, and "Born Today," by Sweelinck. The former is arranged for baritone solo, which will be presented by Richard Bauer, with chorus and orchestra. The program will be repeated the next evening in Roberts Hall.

## Dean Katherine McBride Of Radcliffe Named Bryn Mawr President

Dr. Katherine McBride has been chosen to succeed Dr. Marion Edwards Park as president of Bryn Mawr College, Charles J. Rhoads, president of the board of directors, announced Saturday.

Dr. McBride, only 37 years old, is the present dean of Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass. She was born in Philadelphia in 1904, and received her A.B. degree from Bryn Mawr in 1925, graduating Cum Laude.

In 1932, after several years of work under Dr. Theodore Weisenburg, Bryn Mawr conferred on her the Ph.D. degree in psychology. Dr. McBride accepted the deanship of Radcliffe in 1940 after serving for five years as associate professor in education and psychology at Bryn Mawr.

## Debate with Penn To Be Held Dec. 12

On Friday, December 12, a Haverford team will meet the University of Pennsylvania at the Christian Association Building in a debate on the topic: "Resolved, that the United States should declare war on Germany at once." The debate will start promptly at 8:00 P. M.

On Monday, December 15, Charles M. Mathias and George Hopkins will travel to Rosemont College to debate on a topic which as yet has not been named.

## Two College Students Sentenced For Refusal to Register for Draft

### Satterthwait Gives Statement Accepting Penalty Imposed

Two Quaker college students were sentenced Wednesday to serve a year and a day at a Federal prison farm at Danbury, Conn., for refusal to register for selective service. One was Arnold C. Satterthwait, a junior, and the other was Frederick Howard Richards, a sophomore at Swarthmore. Both are descendants of prominent early American Quakers.

Judge J. Cullen Ganey made the sentence and pointed out that, had the students registered, they could have taken advantage of the sections of the Selective Service Law which provided for the conscientious objectors to military duty. He stated, "This decision is pathetic and tragic. There is something to be said for your attitude. I doubt, however, if there is anything commendable in setting oneself against a democratic form of government. I have no alternative than to impose the minimum sentence."

### Plead "Nolo Contendere"

Both students pleaded "nolo contendere" (offering no defense) and made statements regarding their actions. "I believe," Satterthwait said in his statement, "in a life of love, a life that many Quakers have tried to live, a life as preached by

Christ and many others since His time."

In addition he stated, "I cannot believe that war is the way of love offered by God or will ever solve any problems without creating infinitely greater ones. I cannot look on registration for military service as a loving act towards anyone, English or German, French or Italian. I certainly could not expect, at least, the Germans and the Italians to look on it as a loving act, and our God asks us not only to love those who love us, but to love those who would destroy us, who are our enemies. I thoroughly believe that this is the way to bring a lasting peace to this earth.

### Fails to Understand

"I cannot understand how a life such as all of us desire can possibly be attained by spreading hate, death, and chaos throughout the world," he continued. "It is easier for me to understand how love and kindness working on the hearts of even the most hardened men would bring the cooperative, joyful lives of which we all dream."

"I do not say the way I defend will be easy. Many must suffer, many must die. I do say that I believe from the bottom of my heart that a cooperative life of love and kindness will be attainable this way."

"I do not call for a life of softness and ease. Physically, there will always be tremendous tasks to perform. Intellectually, there will always be problems to solve. Esthetically, there will always be ways to be discovered through which the beautiful things of life

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## College Will Hear Noted Statesman

### Bruening Is Now Professor at Harvard

The College will welcome a man of world-wide reputation in the field of government when Heinrich Bruening, German Chancellor in the pre-Hitler days, speaks in Roberts Hall on Thursday evening, December 11.

The noted statesman's subject will be "Democracy: Indigenous or Alien to the Continent of Europe." As the former head of a democracy which has since renounced democratic ideals, Bruening is particularly fitted to discuss the topic. Equally renowned as a political scholar, Bruening has made a special study of the political evolution of the German Lower Rhine Provinces. Exiled from his native country, Bruening has been Littauer Professor of Government at Harvard for the last five years. He has received a number of honorary degrees from American and foreign universities.

## New Issue of Catalog To Be Published Soon

The 1941-42 issue of the catalog edition of the Haverford College Bulletin is expected to come out sometime between December 18 and 20, William M. Wills, in charge of the publication, announced Sunday. Fortunately, the orders for the paper were placed early last summer, so that the paper is in the hands of the printers now, and there will be no delay, as might have been expected from defense priority regulations.

Four thousand copies of the publication have been ordered, as is the usual policy, and the make-up will be similar to what it has been in the past. There will be a slight difference in the outlines of the various courses, and the laboratory course outlines will be altered to include definite information on laboratory and breakage fees.

## Chem Club to Hear Dr. Starkweather

Dr. Howard W. Starkweather, noted research chemist, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Chemistry Club in the Chemistry Laboratory, Thursday at 8 P. M. The subject of his talk will be "Neoprene, the Synthetic Rubber."

Dr. Starkweather, who is head of the polymerization division of the Jackson Research Laboratories in Wilmington, Del., was one of the original investigators in the field of artificial rubber.

## "Review" Board To Hold Meeting

### Symposium Planned On Haverford Alumni In C.O. Work Camps

The editorial board of the Haverford Review will hold its first meeting on Wednesday to discuss the problems raised by the first issue and to plan for future editions. Eleven of the thirteen members of the board are expected to attend the meeting. The waiters' dining room will be used for the first time as a banquet room when the board meets for dinner preceding the business discussion.

Managing editor M. Wayne Moseley stated that one of the main features of the next issue, to be published February 3, would be a symposium on Haverfordians at C.O. camps. Articles by Jonathan Steere, Samuel Snipes, Francis Brown, Emerson Darnell and other alumni will make up the symposium. There will probably also be a contribution by William Henry Chamberlin, alumnus and author of the recently published book, "The World's Iron Age."

Moseley also stated that the New York Herald-Tribune contained an article on the publication, and that he has received complimentary letters from many persons, including William Allen White, editor of the Emporia "Gazette."

## Mandelbaum to Address Philosophy Club Meeting

Dr. Maurice Mandelbaum, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore College, will address the Philosophy Club on Thursday, David Emery announced Sunday. The meeting will be held in 36 Lloyd Hall at 7:30. Dr. Mandelbaum's subject will be the relation between Psychology and Philosophy.

## Selective Service Act Creates Problems for College Officials

By RICHARD WARREN

Haverford Administration officers, like the officials of every educational institution in the country, face a unique problem in the draft. Dean H. Tainal Brown, in an interview on Friday, characterized the problem as a "knotty one, and one that would grow even more knotty next year." Judging from the sheafs of correspondence now filling the files, which have resulted from college draftee problems in this year alone, the Dean's description of the situation is almost an understatement.

There are thirty-two students now attending Haverford College who have registered in the National Selective Service Act. Of these thirty-two, twenty-nine are Seniors, two are Juniors, and one is a Freshman. According to Dean Brown, it is more than probable that all but two of these students will be able to finish at least the present school year before being inducted into the army.

### Two Face Induction

Edgar D. Bell, Jr., and Norman S. Brous, both Seniors, face, however, the probability that they will have to leave college before the end of this school year. In the case of Brous, Dean Brown described as "disappointing and unexpected" the decision of the local draft board which will force the Haverford Senior to leave College and be inducted into the army not later than January 15, 1942.

Dean Brown gave two reasons why he felt that the draft board was in error in its refusal to grant Brous further deferment. First, Brous is a mathematics major, and secondly, he has been actively engaged in a study which the government deems important in the technical problems of National De-

fense. Secondly, he is studying at Haverford with the help of one of the ten working scholarships which the college grants each year. Under the Undue Hardship clause of the Selective Service Act, Brous might receive deferment, because the chances of his again receiving this scholarship, should he wish to continue studying at Haverford after his term of army service, are very small. With the aid of Dean Brown and the professors whose courses he is taking, Brous will probably be able to take his mid-year examinations and comprehensions before January 15.

### Bell's Case Indefinite

The case of Bell is as yet indefinite. Extension of deferment until January 30, 1942, or until the end of the school year may be granted to him. President Morley has written a letter to Bell's local board, asking for a deferment until June of next year, when Bell will graduate.

An interesting sidelight on the cases of conscripted Haverford students appeared when Dean Brown explained the new regulation of the Board of Managers

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## I. R. C. To Be Host To Seven Colleges For Political Quiz

### Contest To Be Held Thursday Afternoon In Common Room

With seven colleges competing, the annual Intercollegiate Political Quiz will be held in the Common Room Thursday at 3:00 p. m. The College International Relations Club is to act as host, and Edgar Bell and Courts Oulahian will ask the questions.

At 7:30 Dr. H. Duncan Hall will speak in the Common Room on the topic "The British Commonwealth of Nations." Students, faculty members, and others are invited to both events, the Club also announced.

### Started by Temple

Started two years ago by Temple University, the Quiz was won last year by Haverford, which has kept the plaque on exhibition in the Common Room. Contestants this year include Bryn Mawr, Haverford, the University of Pennsylvania, Rosemont, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, and Temple—each of which will be represented by four students.

Questions for the contest have been made up by Professors John Herndon and Benjamin Gerig. The three judges selected are Professor Herndon, Dr. J. Rowland Pennock, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Swarthmore, and Dr. Helen D. Reid, Lecturer in Political Science at Bryn Mawr. The institution winning the contest this year will have its name inscribed on the plaque and will have possession of it during the 1941-1942 season.

### Conference to Be Held

A conference on "Guides to American Foreign Policy" will be held at Swarthmore College on December 13. Students who wish to attend this conference should notify Courts Oulahian, President of the International Relations Club, as soon as possible.

## Study of Art and Music Planned by Committee Recently Reorganized

A committee formed last year at the suggestion of President Felix Morley to investigate facilities in the Departments of Art and Music at Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore has been reorganized, Bayly Winder, chairman of the group, announced today.

The group, which also includes J. Jarden Guenther and Leon Levintown, plans to make a survey of the courses available at the three institutions, and submit a report suggesting ways to arrange or augment the curriculum. The ideal situation as outlined by President Morley would afford the students of each college a selection of courses equal to that at a university such as Princeton.

According to President Morley, the formation of the committee marks the first time that the administration has enlisted student opinion as an aid to formulating College plans.

### MAINLINERS START SEASON

The Mainliners will start "an active season of dance engagements" immediately after the Christmas holidays, Bronson Logan, leader of the local dance band, stated yesterday. The band has been inactive up until the present time because of the other duties of its members.

# Haverford News

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Business Manager: W. C. FALCONER, '42.

Managing Editors: NEAL ADDOMS, '42.

THEODORE LAWRENCE, '42.

Sports Editor: ROBERT E. MILLER, '42.

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

New Editors: E. E. ANDERSON, '43

T. P. COFFIN, '43; L. M. LEVINTOW, '43.

## SPORTS STAFF

Assistant Sports Editor: W. N. WINGEARD, '43.

In charge of this issue: Lee Levintow

## Precedent For the Future

A PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED by the organization of a committee to investigate art and music facilities has promise of accomplishing significant results if it is made a permanent part of College policy.

Faced with the problem of finding ways to broaden the curriculum in the departments of art and music, the Administration has authorized the creation of an undergraduate group to survey the situation. Suggestions embodied in a committee report will guide the Administration in making its decisions.

The appointment of such committees seems a practical means of giving voice to student opinion, which ought to carry some weight in questions of College policy which directly concern the undergraduate body. It is a healthy sign when the Administration recognizes this fact. By enlisting student opinion the College will be able to carry out better solutions to the problems which vitally affect teacher and student alike.

## C.O.'s and Selective Service

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS who, because of their religious convictions, are unwilling to register under the Selective Service and Training Act have an example of frank and willing acceptance of the consequences of such an action in the statement of Arnold C. Satterthwait before a Federal Court last week.

"Because I believe in democracy," the Haverford junior told the Court, "I believe that, when a law is disobeyed in favor of the higher law, the offender must and should pay the penalty cheerfully and with no feeling of enmity towards those who carry out the will of the majority."

Satterthwait's sincere statement of beliefs and his presentation of the case for the conscientious objector are to be praised. But, most important, the undergraduate was fully prepared to accept the consequences of his refusal to register. No one can condemn his right to make such a refusal nor the grounds for his refusal.

A serious question does arise, however, as to the cumulative effect of such refusals to register upon the reputation and future security of not only Haverford College but also the Society of Friends. For the first time in the history of the United States, the status of the conscientious objector has been recognized under national law. Registration and a hearing before a local board are merely required of the citizen to determine the sincerity of his views. For conscientious objectors not to avail themselves of the provisions of the law may well vitiate the entire purpose and success of the Society of Friends and sympathetic Federal officials in securing the recognition of the C. O. in the Selective Service and Training Act.

## In the Editor's Mail

To the Editor of the NEWS:

A. W. Haddleton is a good track coach. He is more than good. Last year he turned out a championship cross-country team, and before that, many more. No one in the country would care to deny that Coach Haddleton, one-time Olympic track coach, is a first-rate field mentor. But in spite of this recognized fact, a man for whose services the bidding would run high in college track circles is called upon to divide his duties during the fall season. He is called upon to spend only a part of his time with the boys on the cross-country squad—the boys in whom he is interested, and whom he can develop into the crack unit that Haverford has produced in former years under his guidance. The rest of his time must be spent in coaching the Junior Varsity football team.

In this letter, we wish to emphasize two points. First, that the complaint we are lodging isn't one to disparage the importance of the Junior Varsity football team. Nor are we intimating that Coach Haddleton is incapable of handling the junior gridder. On the contrary, not only is the Junior Varsity an extremely important part of the athletic set-up here at College, but in the past years, considering that he has a very short time to spend with them and that football is not his primary interest, Mr. Haddleton has done an admirable job with his gridiron charges.

Rather we wish to suggest that the employment of another man in the athletic department might be worth the expense. A man might be employed to coach the Junior Varsity football team. There are two alternatives to this suggestion. First, the Junior Varsity football squad might be left without a formal coach. Second, they might be eliminated from the athletic program.

Our answers to these alternatives are ready and convinced. As for the first—such a settlement would be tantamount to total elimination. The purpose of the J.V.'s would therein be removed. Instead of a training school in preparation for service under the varsity coaches there would evolve a sort of "padded up" intramural sport which would be neither here nor there. The Junior Varsity Football is of too great importance to be thus removed. Half of the players on the varsity squad each year are graduates of this "lower school." There they have learned the fundamentals and have gained the experience that makes varsity material out of them. Junior Varsity is more than necessary if we are to hope for an experienced and winning college team.

No, the answer is to be found in neither of these alternatives. The situation is one that calls for positive action, rather than negative. The employment of a coach would remake the Junior Varsity squad. They would regain an interest in the sport that can only be half-hearted with the amount of attention they receive. They could learn the important fundamentals that an experienced and accredited teacher could give. They could form an important contribution to future Haverford championship football teams. And again they could relieve "Pop" Haddleton of an onerous duty which he has cheerfully and faithfully accepted, one that detracts from his efficiency as a full track coach. Why not risk the brand of over-emphasis and employ a full-time J.V. football coach?

J. T. H.

[Editor's Note: The following letter was received in reply to a letter printed in the NEWS issue of Nov. 18.]

Mr. John Krom,  
Haverford College,  
Dear Mr. Krom:

I was interested to see your letter in the NEWS and to learn of your concern over the appearance of he skating pond. I have had considerable to do with the pond ever since my undergraduate days in College, and agree with you that the fence is most unsightly.

I happen to be Chairman of the Pond Committee of the Campus Club, and we at present are working up a long time plan of improvements for the skating pond, the skating house, and their surroundings. I hope that money will be forthcoming to carry out some of the changes which we now have on paper. One of the plans suggested was to have the section of fence across the dam removable so that it would only be used during the actual skating season. I believe that the rest of the fence could be quite easily hidden with proper planning on both sides. One of the suggested plans would call for a four-foot path completely around the pond inside the fence with a rustic bridge over the inlet stream and a gate near the stream with a path on up through the woods which would then become a part of the Nature Walk around the periphery of the campus.

At such time as money becomes available, I hope that we will be able to build a new toilet facility with rustic exterior and proper toilet facilities and other facilities (the present toilets are a disgrace to the college), and an open fireplace. We have plans for certain engineering improvements and I have suggested some ice maintenance methods which should materially increase the amount of skating available during the average winter. Any suggestions or comments that you would care to make would be much appreciated.

Very truly yours,  
DANIEL SMILEY, Jr., '30

## Escort

We know of few spheres of human activity in which nearly every worker has enthusiasm for his job. One of these charmed few is the theater.

We were impressed anew with this fact in a conversation we had the other day with a busy young man who was very much alive indeed. He was Mr. N. Richard Nusbaum, teacher-director-writer, head of the Harcum Junior College Drama Department, and director of Haverford's fall production, "Margin For Error."

What Mr. Nusbaum had to say was both eloquent and sensible, a rare combination. Of particular interest to us was the tribute he paid to college theatres, and we asked him if he would write something on that subject for this column. The following extracted from the foreword to "The College Theater," soon to be published by Samuel French, is the partial result:

"... But none of this Broadway ague has afflicted the colleges. The dread of not cracking the enormously overcapitalized 'run' does not haunt these hardy scholars. Unlike Broadway, the colleges have no union hands to pay no band of squalling musicians to appease, no exorbitant fee for the label on the back of each piece of scenery. The risks that they meet they face squarely with their classmates, their instructors, their alumni governing boards; in the college halls, in the corridors, in the dormitories, across the footlights. And being young and having no money to lose and their artistic souls to gain, the risk does not frighten them as it does Broadway."

"This has made for a healthier theatre, a theatre more contentiously alive, more spontaneously free. I have seen more inspired (if more inept) productions of "Thunder Rock" in colleges than I saw on 44th Street; more stirring productions of "Berkeley Square" and "As You Like It." But more important than that, I have seen plays produced in these theatrical tributaries the undertaking of which would have frightened Broadway silly: "A modern dress version of 'The Medea.'"

"An experimental play, which Broadway would never have attempted without eight Simonson sets and hundreds of Aline Bernstein's most lavish costumes produced by Yale and produced excitingly without scenery and in modern dress."

"A folk play, which Broadway would have dismissed summarily with the phrase 'lousy box office,' done by the Carolina Playmakers with simple and touching poignance."

"But best of all, I have seen fledgling, student-directed, student-written plays which have moved me far more than the average run-of-the-mill Broadway show. For all their occasional tyro writing, fumbling direction and mawkish acting, there have been more thrills in a season of tramping the hard-working college workshops than in a decade of 'Getting Gertie's Garter,' 'Twin Beds,' 'Separate Rooms' all seen on the Rialto." It is the hope of this columnist that some day Haverford, too, can produce an experimental college theater, one which is truly creative as well as imitative.

THESIS, JR.

## COLLECTION SPEAKERS

Friday, December 5:

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, of Syracuse, N. Y.: "Getting Ready for Marriage."

Tuesday, December 9:

No Collection. Former Chancellor Bruening of Germany will speak Thursday evening, December 11.

Tuesday, December 16:

Tracy Strong, General Secretary, War Prisoners' Aid of the Y.M.C.A.: "Prisoners of War."

## Crow's Nest

One night last week about 1/35 of the undergraduate body collected in front of Lloyd Hall with the avowed purpose of going to 703 S. Broad St. (you know the neighborhood) to hear a gruesome little group called Count Ocean and his 12 seamen. Accordingly, we hoisted our pants so that the belt was six inches below the collar bone, took a tuck in our pants cuffs, and went. On the way we stropped our razors until they reached slashing sharpness, and soon found ourselves in the vicinity.

We were a little worried because "we knew the denizens were watching our every move, but we could not see them, and also after a few days of aimless wandering we were beginning to wonder if, like Pellus and Melisande, we had lost our way, when we noticed a cave-like fissure in the rocks from which dense clouds of white smoke were curling. There was a strange roaring which sounded like the screams of ten thousand and Hyrcanian tigers accompanied by a pounding that made Emperor Jones see formless fears again. "Ah, Astina in action again!" we sighed hopefully, but then we were roused from reverie by the sight of a dainty, dancing pixie from whose mouth came dull indistinguishable monotonous. It suddenly occurred to us that we had arrived.

The first thing I was conscious of was the peculiar clicking noise that I afterwards found out is made by flying razors, but by a tricky weaving and bobbing step which I developed on the spot, we were able to make our way with comparative safety through the whirling dervishes.

There they were — the band we had all heard about, but never heard. Their orchestra, seven zithers, three swinettes, Aeolian harp and harpsichord, perhaps would not have appealed to the purist, but we were broadminded and so dug ourselves a portion of the pluggage. In the end our eyes all riveted on the Count, who was inscrutable, and we finally decided that the Count called forth from his colleagues such dizzy emotional heights by a unique rotational twitching of the eyelashes.

Finally, with tears in my eyes (The Count was playing his theme song, "I'm coming, Virginia"), we decided that we had better return to our friendly haven under Founders tinkling little clapper. We were just about out of this groovy ballroom when a fleeting stiletto ashed my cigarette and then went on to pin my roommate to the wall. The cops came from nowhere and fell on the trouble-maker like a thunderbolt, but the incident dashed our high spirits and recalled at once the old adage of the senatorial philosopher that "if you don't watch out, you gonna get cut early."

PERRY PATAEETS

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, December 4:

Dr. Howard Starkweather to speak to Chem Club at 8 in Chem Lab.

Current Events Contest to be held in Common Room at 4.

Saturday, December 6:

Glee Club Concert at Harcum Junior College.

Sunday, December 7:

Student-Faculty Tea in Union from 4 to 6.

Thursday, December 11:

Dr. Bruening to speak on "Democracy: Indigenous or Alien to the Continent of Europe," in Roberts Hall at 8:15.

Friday, December 12:

"Margin for Error" to be given in Roberts Hall at 8.

Soph-Senior Dance in the gym from 9 to 11.

Saturday, December 13:

Tea Dance in Common Room from 4 to 6.

Second performance of "Margin for Error."

1833

# News of Haverford's Graduates

1941

## Alumnus Writing From England Confident of an Allied Victory

### Penney, '17, Writes Of Everyday Life In Country at War

The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter written to the Alumni Office on November 3, 1941, by Humphrey L. Penney, '17, who is now teaching in Towcester, England.

"It was interesting to receive the All-Haverford Plan data... I would like to subscribe but there are so many calls at present. On top of the income tax at 10 pennies in the pound, I have just sent my daughter to college and we have many voluntary subscriptions to make. Enormous sums have been lent to the country but I am afraid that there are many who have just started to earn big salaries who are wasting much of the money. I expect you will have in a lesser degree just the same problem in America as your war production increases.

"What can I write you? It is difficult to say. One does not want to include any material that the censor will disagree with. At the same time one wants to send you something of interest. Some of you were in the last war. I met some of you in France then, so you will know that care in writing is necessary.

### Carry on Work

"We in this rural part of England sometimes think that we are far away from the war and not doing our share. Ours seems to be the job of carrying on with our regular work, mine teaching, plus spare time volunteer work, in my case what might turn out, if gas were used, to be a rather especially important job. Districts like ours should be the ones to take care of children and others from bombed areas. I have had two London boys living in my house ever since the first day of war and we have our school with a London school. Do any of you take charge of any sort of laboratory? Think of sharing it with another lot of people over whom you have no means of control. We have our problems and we need some measure of patience. However, we are not grumbling (at least not much) and are looking on it as our war service.

### Reactions Interesting

"People's reactions to all these upsets of war, mild though they be in our district, are very interest-

ing. One is soon able to see who are the people who have any love and sympathy for their fellow men. I am afraid there is much selfishness in the world. Am I painting a rather gloomy picture? I don't think I really should, as we have much to be thankful for and the utmost confidence that while there is wrong on both sides, an allied victory would do something to make the world a better place. If that is true we cannot be anything but confident that in due course God will give us the victory. I am still a Quaker but for many reasons find the pacifist position totally illogical. I still think it may be the correct position but equally do I think that the world is not yet ready for it.

"We are of course tremendously interested in the reactions of the U. S. A. We try to see things through your eyes and are devoutly thankful for your help... Russia occupies most of the important positions in our newspapers today. What a wonderful exhibition of self-sacrifice they have put up. Can we imagine ourselves burning our homes as the enemy advanced?"

## Sutton Completes Series of Lectures

Professor Richard M. Sutton, '22, who is teaching at the University of Minnesota during his leave of absence from Haverford this year, has just completed a lecture tour at Chicago. While there he spoke at five different institutions on the topic, "Fun With Mechanics."

In Chicago he saw Frank Inglis, '41, who is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago Physics Department, and John A. Crawford, ex-'42, who is attending the University. At Evanston he visited Frank Gucker, '20. At Northwestern University he saw Professor Henry Crew who taught Physics at Haverford from 1888 to 1891.

### SHEEAN TO LECTURE

Vincent Sheean, world famous commentator, correspondent, and author will speak on Monday, December 8th, at 8:30 in Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College. His subject will be "The Answer From The Far East." Mr. Sheean's lecture will be the last in a series of three lectures at Bryn Mawr, sponsored for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

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For catalog and information, write: **JAMES F. WALKER, Principal, Westtown School, Westtown, Penna.**

## Alumni Notes

Halsey Munson Hicks, '29, was married on October 11 to Miss Frances Virginia Alley in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Clyde Harold Slease, '29, was married on September 13 to Miss Eleanor Harriet Cunningham in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

Frederick W. Swan, '30, attended the University of Southern California, summer session, studying bacteriology and botany.

Alfred Busselle, Jr., '26, will address the members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts on the evening of October 29 in the Junior Museum of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He is the curator of the new Junior Museum.

Ray Houston, '34, returned home in September after a three months' cruise with the Naval Reserve.

Francis G. Hunsicker, '33, is now a commissioned officer in the army stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and is taking a two months' course to become a Medical Administrative officer.

Joe Carson, '37, is now a commissioned officer in the army.

Harry Jack Goodyear, '40, is now in the army stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Dr. William F. Mengert, '21, is now Associate Professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Iowa. He has been teaching at the University since 1929.

Sam Nock, '21, is Vice President of the Kansas State College at Manhattan.

Robert S. Trenbath, '35, is Assistant Minister at St. George's Church in New York City. He has held this position since June.

Bradford S. Abernathy, '30, is Minister of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, Missouri. He was married in 1933 to Miss Mary Jean Beaven and they now have two sons.

Ralph D. Atkinson, '30, is now engaged in the practice of law in Salem, Ohio.

George W. Betz, Jr., '30, is now a member of the firm of Rakestraw, Betz & Co. in Rosemont. He is also active in Young Republican activities. He was married in 1935 to Miss Constance Groves and they have a son, four months old.

W. Jouett Blackburn, '30, is now a publisher in East Orange, New Jersey. He was married in 1932 to Miss Florence Westwood and they have a daughter six years old.

J. Richard Durham, Jr., ex-'30, is now practicing medicine in Wilmington, Delaware. He graduated in 1936 from Jefferson Medical School and married Miss Gloria Siegerin in 1937.

Louis Bailey, '38, is now working for the Aluminum Company of America in Cleveland, having earned his M. B. A. from the Harvard Business School in 1940.

Harry Bell, '38, is working for the Foreign Research Division of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where he has been since his return from Switzerland in 1939.

For two years Bob Bird, '38, has been working for DuPont, for one year in Wilmington handling advertising and public relations connected with the DuPont exhibits at the two World's Fairs. He is now working in the manufacture of acetic anhydride for cellulose acetate.

John T. Hoffman, '40, is with the Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Jim Vincent, '40, is now a sergeant in the 172nd Infantry and is now on maneuvers in the Carolina woods.

H. Conrad Atkinson, '40, is now a Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps and graduated on October 31 from the Air Corps Advanced School of Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.

Robert Folwell, '41, is now in the shipping department of the Burpee Seed Company. His job is in the Philadelphia warehouse. He expects to be sent next Spring to the Company's experimental farms in Florida or California.

## Haverford Club Beats Moorestown

### Overcomes Half-time Lead to Win, 4-2

The Haverford Club soccer team defeated the Moorestown Field Club, 4-2, Sunday, in the final game of a season which saw the Haverfordians losing one game. The team clinched the championship of the Football League of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia last week with a victory over the Merion Cricket Club. The only team to beat Haverford was the Germantown Cricket Club, runner-up in the league competition.

Moorestown held a first-half lead in the game Sunday but Haverford came back with four goals in the second half with Roberts, Mears, Evans, and Stokes doing the scoring. The game was a close one with Moorestown threatening to win their first game of the season and Haverford slumping since their title could not be endangered by the outcome.

The Haverford Club team will play a post-season game next Saturday against the All Stars of the League on the Germantown Cricket Club Field. All members of the Haverford Club are especially invited to attend the game and the dinner which will follow. Tickets for the dinner can be reserved through Samuel Armstrong at 7 Amherst Road, Bala-Cynwyd. His phone is Cynwyd 3204-1. The time of the game Saturday is 2:30.

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## Wrestling Squad Starts Practice; Prospects Dubious

### Inexperience Looms As Chief Impediment To Successful Year

Haverford's 1941-42 wrestling team is now in a state of development, and just how much strength it will carry into the approaching campaign is still a matter of doubt, according to Coach Blanc-Roos. Having lost practically all of his regular varsity wrestlers of last year, the mentor of the grapplers will be forced to rely to a greater degree than is usually the case on more inexperienced men, and although promise of much potential talent has been shown up to this point, it is difficult as yet to make any definite predictions as to the team's chances for a good season.

#### Many Regulars Lost

Not only did graduation cut into the ranks of the grapplers, but also a number of undergraduate regulars on the team failed to return this fall. Those who graduated were last year's captain, Dick Bolster, together with the regular 175 and 136-pound tusslers, Jeff Hemphill and Bob Evert. Other mainstays of last year's team who would have helped to form the basis for the present squad if they had returned included Bob Smiley, Jack Rhind, Don Kester, and Dave Fox. The loss of this many men in a single year naturally left quite a hole in the team, making the rebuilding process that much more difficult.

In spite of the rather dark outlook these facts present, the material for this year's aggregation, even though it is lacking in experience as well as polish, contains a great deal of potential strength. Only time can tell whether this will develop into a well-rounded team, and it is impossible to say at this time just what the squad will be able to do. Foremost among those returning from last year's outfit will be Bill Shihadeh, who stood out during that campaign by not losing any bouts during the regular season. This year Bill has been elected to captain the team. Beef Meader, who appeared a few times last year at both the 165 and 175-pound slots, will also be back this year. Buster Alvord, who broke into several meets a year ago as a Rhinie in the heavyweight division, is another of those with previous experience, as is Doc Bowman, the only other man returning who appeared in any varsity meets during the last year's schedule.

These men will form the nucleus of this year's squad together with those who last year did their wrestling on the Junior Varsity team. This latter group is composed of Arnie Post, Roy Dye, Dan Davis, Gene Szerlip, and Arrel Mason. However, to gain their places, these men will have to meet the challenge of a group of new men, mainly Rhinies, who give promise of producing some likely talent, al-

## Leads Grapplers



BILL SHIHADEH, who was undefeated in the 155-pound class last year.

### WRESTLING SCHEDULE

#### December:

17—Kutztown, away.

January:

9—Ursinus, away.

14—Muhlenberg, home.

February:

7—Maryland, away.

14—Gettysburg, home.

18—Johns Hopkins, away.

25—Lafayette, home.

28—Wesleyan, home.

March:

6-7—M.A.C.W.A. Championships at Gettysburg.

though more definite information on this subject will come later.

#### Practice Meet to be Held

A good chance to see what this season's crop of grunt-and-groan experts have to offer will be given soon. According to the present plans of Coach Blanc-Roos, the entire squad is going to be divided into two parts, the red and the blue, with the talent about equally split between them. The plan is then to hold a dual intra-squad meet between the two, the tentative date for this contest being Saturday, December 13. Such a meet will be of use not only in determining on a regular lineup with which to open the season, but it will also supply to the wrestlers some of the experience they need and help accustom them to the conditions of a meet. The first meet of the regular season is to take place on the following Wednesday, December 17, against the Pennsylvania State Teachers' College at Kutztown.

This year's wrestling prospects have a difficult job on their hands if they are to equal or even approach the remarkable record of last year's great team. The 1940-41 aggregation won eight meets in a row to finish with an undefeated season, scoring a total of 217 points to 58 for its opponents, and then went on to score 31 points in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association meet, with Captain Bolster winning a first in the 128-pound class, and thus took the championship.

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## Courtmen Hope For Better Year As Drills Begin

### Competition Is Keen As Freshmen Strive To Replace Veterans

With Captain George Warner and new head coach Bill Docherty at the helm, Haverford College will present a preview of its 1941-42 basketball activities by meeting the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science on the evening of December 9 on the rival court.

Comparatively speaking, basketball prospects at Haverford look better this year than has been the case for quite some time. Not since the days of Sturge Poorman, "Sugar" Kane, Bill Tiernan, Joe Taylor, and Joe Purvis has the Scarlet and Black had such an impressive array of court material. Captain George Warner, who was recognized by Philadelphia scribes as one of the district's leading players during the past season, will lead an aggregation of veterans which includes Bob Miller, Don Magill, Al Dorian, and Jimmy Magill.

#### Rhinies Are Promising

Augmenting the squad immeasurably will be a large group of talented freshman candidates. The showings made thus far by Rhinies Alford, Jones, Swartley, Boteler, Schnarrs, and Dorries has indicated that competition for starting positions will be keener than in several seasons. Also, not to be overlooked are some of last year's Jayvee members. Specifically, the abilities of Doug Hallett, Johnny Shinn, Danny Miller, Bill Hedges and Jim Worl should add even more to the worries of last year's holders.

Under the tutelage of Bill Docherty, who has been elevated from the role of Jayvee coaching duties, the Scarlet and Black courtmen will rely on the principle that a good offense is the best defense. And with such high scoring operatives as Warner, Miller, Dorian, and Magill on hand, it might be ventured that there is capable material on hand for such a plan of attack. However, the team won't be without a defense, for this phase of the game was always stressed under the Randall system of last year, and with many of the same players around it is hoped that their well-drilled defensive tactics won't be forgotten.

## Captains Courtmen



GEORGE WARNER, who averaged better than 10 points per game last season.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### December:

9—Phila. Pharmacy, away.

19—Ursinus, home.

#### January:

7—Moravian, home.

10—Stevens, away.

14—Drexel, away.

17—Susquehanna, home.

#### February:

4—Johns Hopkins, home.

11—Delaware, home.

13—Trinity, home.

18—Phila. Pharmacy, home.

20—Hamilton, away.

25—Drexel, home.

27—Swarthmore, away.

Many scrimmages have been planned for this year's team, in an attempt to give it more experience in actual competition before the season starts. So far the team has been having intra-squad scrimmages every day, and this practice will probably be continued. Particularly impressive in early drills has been Bob Dorries, six-foot-four-inch freshman who scored over two hundred points in prep school competition last year. Art Jones, former Haverford High star who played on the only team to beat the state championship Lower Merion outfit last year has also looked good.

#### Race Wide Open

Just what the starting lineup will be it is too early to determine, but it appears that Warner, Dorries, and Jones will probably be in it. The race for the other two positions is wide open with veterans Miller, Dorian, and Jim Magill and another freshman, Crandall Alford, appearing to have the inside track.

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Robert Young — Ruth Hussey

## Fencing Team Faces New Season With One Veteran

### Coach Gordon Uses Last Year's Jayvees To Complete Team

In building up a team for the coming season Coach of Fencing Henri Gordon has a difficult task, since only one varsity man, Captain John Fust, remains from last winter's squad. Eight new men are needed to fill the gap.

With the loss of John B. Clark, captain of the '41 team, George Swan, and Arnold Satterthwait, all three positions in the foil division are vacant. Graduation of Gary Ewing and Ben King left only John Fust in the sabre trio. In the epee class both Eugene Botelho and John C. Hawley are gone.

#### Coach Grooms Jayvees

To fill these vacant places Coach Gordon is grooming members of last year's Jayvee team. John Krom, Ted Hammond, Bayly Windsor, and Howard Wood are possible varsity material in the foil division. In the epee division, Seymour Alden, Ken Steins, Manuel Gomez, and James Hamill are the prospective varsity men. To support Captain Fust in the sabre tilts will be probably Dick Lorentzen and Jack Wilkie.

#### New Material Encouraging

With enthusiasm for the sport running high on the team, Coach Gordon declares that the new crop of fencers that are showing up this year are the best looking material that has appeared for some years.

Although the season does not officially open until January 10, on December 8 a practice meet is planned with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

#### Schedule:

January	10—Phila. College Pharmacy.....H
February	7—University of Pennsylvania...H
	14—Lafayette.....A
	21—Lehigh.....H
	28—Johns Hopkins.....A
	28—Loyola.....A
March	7—Swarthmore.....A
	14—Rutgers.....H
	21—Temple.....H

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# The Sport Jester

BY WALTON FIELD, '38

Whenever a football team comes to the end of a successful season, it is usually in order to hand out eulogies right and left to the factors which have contributed to its success. Such is the case this year with the Haverford team. Captain Magill and his teammates and Coaches Randall and Docherty have received some credit and have deserved every bit of it. An important instrument in the team's success has been overlooked, however. All those faithful fans who cheered Haverford in game after game have contributed enormously to its victories and helped to soothe its defeats.

To these fans, who have received no credit, the team is very grateful. But there is one fan, who, to my mind, deserves special credit. Haverford has had and still has ardent supporters, but never has it had one who surpassed Mr. Thomas Cochran.

A few weeks ago, riding back from the Susquehanna game, I somehow or other got to talking with Tom Cochran, Jr., about his father. Only after hearing the story he told me can Mr. Cochran's loyalty be appreciated.

Two years ago, when Haverford had one of its worst teams, Mr. Cochran did not even know that his son was on the team. He was aware that Tom was out for football, but not seriously, so he thought Tom hadn't told his father he was playing regularly, because the latter feared injury to his son's knees, which have troubled him throughout college.

Last year, however, when Haverford went to western Pennsylvania to play Allegheny, Tom wrote his father that he was playing, and asked him to come up to the game from his home in Pittsburgh. Haverford won a 35-0 victory, its first in two years, and ever since then, if you looked hard enough, you would have found Mr. Thomas Cochran at every game, whether it was at Middletown, Clinton, Baltimore, or Walton Field.

Even when his son's old knee injury returned, and there was no chance of his playing, Mr. Cochran came all the way from Pittsburgh to see every game. Furthermore, he took pictures of the game which were used by the coaches to detect defects in the team's play. It got so his business associates in Pittsburgh gave him quite a ribbing over his "playing football" this fall.

Following the Swarthmore game the whole squad had a dinner at Whitehall. It was a big day with many attractions planned for the evening. But there was nevertheless almost a 100% attendance at the dinner. For somehow it had leaked out that Mr. Cochran, through his own wishes, was taking the whole squad to dinner, and everyone wanted to be there. The gold football which the team gave him was only a poor symbol of its appreciation.

If next year's football team has another "Mr. Cochran" it will be extremely fortunate. Another "twelfth man on the Haverford eleven," as this year's team possessed, will be hard to find.

R. E. M.

## Composite Record Of Varsity Teams Shows 12 Wins

### Football, Soccer And Cross Country Have .706 Average

Chalking up twelve victories against five defeats, the Haverford varsity athletic teams compiled an average of .706 for the fall season.

The soccer team's record was slightly better than the gridiron aggregation's, the booters winning six and losing two while the football squad won five and lost two. The cross-country team split even with one meet in the victory column and one on the defeat side on an abbreviated schedule.

**Hamilton Win Season's Highlight**  
Crowning their season with a 20-0 victory over Hamilton, the football team crushed Allegheny, Susquehanna, Johns Hopkins, and Guilford, while losing to Wesleyan and Swarthmore in two very close games.

The victories over Swarthmore and Pennsylvania were the high spots of the soccer season. The booters topped Swarthmore, 2-1, in the season's final game to even the score in the competition for the Hood Trophy and came from behind to edge out Penn in the last seconds of play, 5-4. Urbinus, Lafayette, Stevens, and Lehigh also fell before Ken Roberts & Co., while Princeton and Cornell handed them their lone defeats by scores of 5-4 and 3-2 respectively.

**Country Team Splits Even**  
Competing in only two meets, the cross-country team split even for the season, defeating Hopkins, 22-33, and losing to Lehigh, 20-37. The composite records of the fall Jayvee teams, football and soccer, are not as impressive as the varsities', as they copped four victories while suffering four defeats for a .500 average. The other four games resulted in ties.

**J. V. Booters Trim Swarthmore**  
With two victories over the Swarthmore Jayvees to their credit, the Jayvee soccer season may be considered a highly successful one. After walloping Haverford School, the Mullan-coached booters lost to Penn, George School, and Westtown in order, but came back strongly to tie Navy, and Penn. down Princeton, and score two victories over Swarthmore.

Though it failed to win a game, the Jayvee football team earned two ties and only went down to defeat in one game. The Peddie and Friends' Central contests resulted in deadlocks, while George School edged out the Fords, 6-0.

### JAYVEE WRESTLING SCHEDULE

- January:
- 10—George School, away.
- 13—Episcopal, home.
- February:
- 12—E. & M. Academy, home.
- March:
- 4—Peddie, away.

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## Within The Walls

With the intramural soccer and touch football seasons successfully concluded, Intramural Manager John Whitehead last week called a meeting at which the intramural basketball captains chosen by last year's teams selected their players for the season. The new system of choosing teams was inaugurated this year because last season's system of selecting one team from each dormitory was unsuccessful.

Whitehead announced at the meeting that the basketball season would get under way officially on Wednesday evening, December 3, but he also scheduled four practice games to get the teams into condition.

In the first of these games, played last Wednesday evening, Captain Chuck Olson's team made an impressive start by trouncing John Stevens' team, 28-3. Outstanding in this game was the defensive work of Gary and Childs, as the losers were held to one field goal, a long shot. Offensively, "Bronco" Worrall stood out for the winners by tabbing twelve points.

On Thursday evening Bill Wingerd's team downed the Grad students in a very close contest, 23-21. Wingerd's team held a 20-10 edge at the end of the third period and it looked as if they would coast to an easy victory, but an inspired Grad outfit, led by Herndon and Laughlin, fought back and all but tied the score. John Whitehead was high scorer for the winners.

The prospects for the season seem to be bright. Olson's team and Cochran's team are the favorites, on paper, but Crabtree's team and a team composed of last year's champion Day Students cannot be counted out. The fact that the freshmen have been temporarily withheld from the teams in order that the better ones may be used to strengthen the weaker teams later in the season will also serve to make a tighter and more interesting race than usual.

Meanwhile "Pop" Haddleton announced the plans for the coming volleyball season. Three leagues are planned, and the faculty may also have an hour a week.

Three freshman teams will play several round-robin series on Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:30, while on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 four sophomore and junior teams will play each other. Klein, McShane, Eckfeldt, and Curtis have been appointed acting captains of these outfits.

The third league, which will be composed of upperclassmen playing with no desire of receiving athletic credit, is not complete yet.

G. L. A.

## Two Students Sentenced at Philadelphia Court For Refusing to Register for Military Service

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

may be expressed. Spiritually, there will always be new lessons to be learned from God.

"I ask no one to stop fighting as long as they conscientiously believe that that is the correct way. I only ask that everyone listen to God and learn whether or not He says that this is the right way. I only ask each one to try to live as God would have him live. I only ask that each one of us be allowed to try to live as we believe God would have us live.

### Majority Sometimes Wrong

"I have been accused of being anti-democratic because of my refusal to obey a law passed by democratic procedure. I want to say that I believe that democracy is the best way of government known to man. I also believe, however, that the majority is not always right; and when it is wrong and passes a law contrary to the higher law of God; then if there is no other way opened to me, I must disobey the law of the people. Because I believe in democracy, I believe that when a law is disobeyed in favor of the higher law, the offender must and should pay the penalty cheerfully and with no feeling of enmity towards those who carry out the will of the majority."

### Morley Testifies

President Morley testified in behalf of Satterthwait before the crowded courtroom. He said, "I urged all undergraduates to register (for the draft), believing that the law makes adequate provision

for conscientious objectors. When I learned of Arnold Satterthwait's feelings about registering, I discussed the matter with him at length. Our conversations showed that he has logic, good sense and high morality.

"While I differed with him, I was impressed by his arguments and by his conscientious feelings."

### Students Attend Trial

Approximately twelve students of Haverford and an equal number of Swarthmore undergraduates attended the trial. Practically all agreed in the obvious sympathy of the court and fairness of the trial. As R. Bayly Winder said, the proceedings were "as fair as you could expect by people to whom Satterthwait's views were so utterly at variance."

"Howard T. Lutz stated, 'There was no agreement on the part of the judge for Arnold's position, but he regretted having to give such a sentence. The trial was very fair and there was a certain amount of feeling for Arnold. His statement was one of the best I have heard for the religious basis of pacifism. Nearly all of the pacifists, myself included, even though they may not agree with him, can sympathize with his convictions and feelings.'"

"Satterthwait gave a very fine statement, and it was well presented," John B. Roessler said. The prosecuting attorney, as well as the defense attorney, asked the court for the minimum sentence, but cautioned that similar occurrences would bring drastic results.

## Alumni Soccermen Rout Ford Booters, Scoring 7-3 Win

### Haverford Club Team Captures Post-Season Game as Baker Stars

The curtain came down on Haverford's fall sports season last Thursday afternoon as a powerful Haverford Club soccer team, representing the alumni faction of the College, returned the scene of each member's previous exploits. As though the years had done nothing to lessen their ability or competitive spirit these former Haverford stars proceeded to put the present Scarlet and Black standard-bearers to rout by a 7-3 score.

The Alumni took an early 2-1 lead on first-quarter goals by Jack Evans and Baker, while Dave Somers, playing in the line for the first

time this year, slipped one past Tomkinson for the only Haverford score of the opening half. Three more Alumni goals followed as Baker tallied twice and Mears once to give the Haverford Club a substantial 5-1 lead midway in the third stanza.

Morris Evans' long angle shot broke the monotony of Alumni scoring, but Taylor increased the visitors' lead to 6-2 in the fourth period. After a beautiful penalty shot by Morris Evans had produced Haverford's third goal, the Haverford Club team, employing an accurate short passing attack, went straight down the center of the field and Mears added the final tally of the game.

### The lineups:

HAVERFORD	ALUMNI
Moore .....	G .....
Bauer .....	RF .....
Day .....	LF .....
Ferris .....	Wills .....
Howe, G. ....	OH .....
Coaks .....	RB .....
Kirk .....	OB .....
Evans, W. ....	IB .....
Stokes .....	CF .....
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# Bryn Mawr Play To Be Presented This Week-end

## Haverford Production Of 'Margin for Error' Scheduled Next Week

"Stage Door," by George S. Kauffman and Edna Ferber, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 9:00 respectively by the Bryn Mawr Varsity Players in Goodhart Hall. David A. Winder as David Kingsley, the Hollywood producer, and Ann Heyniger as Terry Randall are the leading players.

The play, under the direction of Miss Mary Henderson of the Bryn Mawr Public Speaking Department, also features Louise Allen as Jean Maitland, who aspires to Hollywood fame, and Richard Warren as Keith Burgess, an unknown playwright, who achieved success through Terry's inspiration.

**Haverfordians in Play**  
James Haden, Kenneth Bache, John Frantz, G. Hobart Fitzgerald, Seymour Alden, Crede Calhoun, William Studwell, and John Sevringhaus are other Haverfordians in the production. Kitty McAusland is the stage manager.

The Cap and Bells production, "Margin for Error," is entering its final week of rehearsals. John Marsh, Walter Hollander, Edgar Emery and Edward Gaensler lead the cast through the fast-moving comedy. They are ably supported by Douglas Baker, John A. Clark, and Clark Stiles of Haverford, and Diana Baker and Jeannette Lepski of Bryn Mawr.

**Nusbaum Directs**  
The play, under the direction of Richard Nusbaum of Harcum Junior College, promises to be "spicy and funny," according to Marsh. The modernistic set was designed by Shoffstall.

## Library Receives Gifts From Two Sources

Mr. Alan S. Fitzgerald, research associate in Physics and Engineering, has donated his collection of Book-of-the-Month Club volumes to the library, thus enlarging its collection of contemporary literature. Professor Dean P. Lockwood announced Sunday.

Another recent gift of great value, Professor Lockwood stated, has been the book, "Alma Mater," presented to the library by Professor Martha Shackford, of the English Department at Wellesley. This is especially valuable to Haverfordians because of the signatures in it of Joseph Cartland, President of Haverford, 1850-53, and of John F. Rowell, of the class of 1855.

## Engineering Group To Attend Discussion

The Engineering Club will attend a discussion on Aviation Defense Materials in Franklin Institute, Friday at 8 P.M. All students and friends are invited, but are asked to inform the Engineering Department if they plan to attend.

Four men closely connected with aviation are to discuss the problems now confronting the industry.

Engineering students and friends from district schools have been invited to this meeting, sponsored by the American Society for Testing Materials. Light refreshments will be served in a social period following the technical discussion.

## Jay Browne Rated Among Best in East Vocalist Doris Bell Featured By Band

By GEORGE HOPKINS

The Soph-Senior Dance promises to be one of the most outstanding ones of the year with music to be furnished by Jay Browne and his orchestra. His rising band, acclaimed by the leading music publishing concerns in New York to be one of the leading small bands in the East, features Doris Bell on the vocals. Miss Bell, an attractive red-head who has sung with many of the large bands in Philadelphia, has lots of personality and puts a song over in a big way.

Randy Baldwin, a hot but also a smooth drummer, has his own arrangement of "A Man And His Drums," and stars in J. Dorsey's arrangement of "John Silver." The ever popular "Star Dust" features smooth brass and sax sections, somewhat in the Glenn Miller vein.

Jay Browne, a clarinetist, uses several of Shaw's better - known solo and show pieces, and always makes a hit with the jitterbugs. The best known arrangement of the band is an extra torrid "Bugle Rag." Incidentally, tickets can be obtained from Webster Abbott, chairman of the dance committee, and from Gerald E. Meyers.

## Chem Faculty and Students To See New York Exhibition

Faculty and students of the Chemistry Department will go to New York City this week to attend an exhibition on chemical engineering at the Grand Central Palace.

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# Student Delegation Attends Meeting Of I.R.C. at Lehigh

## Oulahan Addresses Group On Framing Of Next World Peace

Seven students attended the two-day International Relations Club Conference at Lehigh University Friday and Saturday. Knox Brown, Heber Harper, Courts Oulahan, David Thompson, Paul Cope, Wolfgang Lehmann, and David Stokes were the Haverfordians at the conference at which 60 colleges were represented.

The program included two sessions of round table discussions on various topics, each with a student leader and with a faculty adviser. Some of the six topics discussed were the roles of Japan and Russia in the present crisis, and the organization for peace.

### Oulahan Delivers Talk

Courts Oulahan, addressing the group discussing the last subject on the responsibility for framing future peace, told his audience that the United States by associating unofficially with the war effort of Great Britain and by its strategic position in world affairs must be prepared to shoulder a great part of the post-war work.

### Addresses Heard

The delegates heard an address Friday evening by Malcolm Davis on "The Americas in the World Today." The question was also discussed by a round table group. Following a banquet Saturday evening, Mrs. Vera Dean of the OPM addressed the conference on "The Building of a New World."

The program concluded Saturday night with a dance held on the Campus in Grace Hall.

### BIOLOGISTS MAKE TRIP

Last Sunday six members of the Biology Club took an all-day trip to the Waterfowl Refuge at Bombay Hook, Delaware. The trip next Sunday will be to the Philadelphia Zoo, Howard B. Kriebel, Secretary of the Club announced.

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## Library Periodicals Curtailed by War

The war in Europe has its direct effects which are being felt more and more on the Haverford campus. Professor Dean P. Lockwood, College librarian, announced Sunday that this is especially true in regard to the library's file of foreign periodicals. The periodicals regularly received from France, Belgium, and Holland have disappeared completely, and most of them are no longer published.

Most of the German, Italian, and Swiss periodicals are still being published, but the library is receiving them irregularly, and they are becoming harder to get. The British periodicals are still arriving more or less regularly, but most of them are being delayed in the mails.

## Draft Creates Problems For College Officials

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

which grants authority to the faculty to award degrees in absentia to students who are forced to leave college, or who continue their studies in other specialized schools. This the faculty may do if they consider that a student's incomplete work at Haverford, or work at another institution, merits the degree.

### Many Deferred

The large majority of the students who have registered in the draft, said Dean Brown in conclusion, are now in the classification 2-A, in which they have received a deferment of six months, with the possibility of another deferment at the end of that period, if they have not finished their college course. Another smaller number are in class 1-B, for military service which will be modified on account of some physical disability of the selectee. The remainder is in class 4-E for conscientious objectors, and in class 4-F for those physically unable to be in the army.

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# Three Participate In I. S. S. Parley

## Cochran, Whitehead, And Widney Discuss Defense Problems

Three Haverford undergraduates returned to College this evening after spending four days in Washington, D. C., at the first of a series of conferences on current problems sponsored by the International Student Service.

Discussing the topic, "Problems of the Defense Program," the sixty representatives of colleges located as far west as Ohio limited themselves to economic questions. Haverford's representatives were Thomas Cochran, John Whitehead, and Carl Widney.

Beginning Saturday at noon, meetings of the entire group were held every day until the final conference this afternoon. Each morning and evening groups of ten to fifteen representatives visited government officials and departments, the whole conference having an opportunity to be present at a meeting of a Senate committee.

The International Student Service includes among its board-members Professor Benjamin Gerig and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who attended several conferences. Among the events occurring during the conference was a dinner at the White House.

### CHESS MEET POSTPONED

Malcolm McGann, captain of the chess team, announced that the match with Swarthmore has been postponed to Thursday. The team has an undefeated record, since it beat Penn in its only engagement this season.

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