

HAVERFORD NEWS

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Three Colleges Plan Cooperation In Faculty Choices

Presidents Anticipate System Will Bring Coordinated Staffs

In accordance with the idea of closer cooperation between Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore, it has been decided that additions to the faculty at any of the colleges will be discussed by the Presidents before the appointments are made.

This development was decided upon at a meeting last October of President Marion Park of Bryn Mawr, President Nason of Swarthmore, and President Felix Morley, and has been recently confirmed by the Managers of the three colleges.

Emergency Emphasizes Plan

President Park stated that the development originally had nothing to do with the present national crisis but that the emergency emphasized the step which had been taken. Such a step checks unnecessary duplication of instruction and facilitates the exchange of faculty members.

"Before any new appointment is made, opportunity will now be afforded to see whether the vacancy can be met by the part-time or full-time assistance of some professor already attached to the staff of one of the other two institutions," President Morley said. The program, however, does not limit the autonomy of any of the colleges.

Department Members Consult

Members of the Physics Departments of the three colleges attended a conference early in December to discuss plans for equalizing the strain on any one college should part of its staff be called into defense work. Similar meetings are now being held between the members of the Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics, Economics, and Psychology Departments.

"For over a year now" President Morley stated, "Miss Park, Mr. Nason, and myself have been meeting regularly to lay the foundation of really effective cooperation among the three institutions. So far, there has admittedly been more talk than action in this field. I think we have now reached the stage, and prepared to do the work where more action than talk may be anticipated."

Smoking Now Allowed At Senior Entrance; Quiet Urged For Exams

At its first meeting of the year, the Students' Council passed a resolution permitting smoking on the steps outside the junior-senior entrance to the dining room, Kenneth Roberts, President, announced. The meeting of the Council was held January 6.

This new ruling is not to be construed to mean that smoking will be allowed inside the building. Neither will students be permitted to leave this point while they are smoking and move off to some other place on the campus.

In addition to this decision, the Council approved the Freshman Class Constitution. The hope was expressed also that the student body would try to keep the campus as quiet as possible before and during the examination period.

DEFENSE LECTURES HELD

Air-raid precautions are to be discussed at a series of lectures which will be held at Lower Merion High School on the nights of January 12, 13, and 14. The meetings are scheduled to begin at 8:00.

Frosh-Junior Dance Planned February 6

"The probable date for the Freshman-Junior Dance is Friday night, February 6," James Schnaars, chairman of the Dance Committee, stated.

"Eliot Broza and his Orchestra will provide music for the dance which will last, as usual, from nine till one. Other details such as decorations are still in the planning stage," he added. All plans have yet to go before the Executive Committee of the Freshman Class and the Student's Council. These plans are scheduled to pass within the next two weeks.

Summer Students Seek Scholarships

College Leaders Feel Compensation Needed

There was a unanimous opinion among the presidents of ninety small men's colleges at a meeting at Baltimore on January 2-4 that some kind of financial assistance should be made available to students who attended summer sessions in place of remunerative employment which they would otherwise have secured, President Felix Morley has announced.

Federal authorities present at the meeting shared the opinion of the educators and recognized that if colleges and students made sacrifices during the war it was only appropriate that some compensation for the increased costs involved should be considered, President Morley said.

The federal government has as yet taken no steps to make such financial assistance available and the plan is still in the realm of theory with many details to be worked out.

There was considerable debate at the meeting as to whether the financial assistance if it were made available, should be given directly to the students or should be administered through the college. The balance of opinion favored the latter course, President Morley said.

Hull-Dobbs Restaurants Started As Hobby by Two Businessmen

By RICHARD WARREN

The next time you settle onto one of the leather-covered stools at the Hull-Dobbs House and order a juicy hamburger, you will be one of the thousands of people who yearly patronize this chain of forty-six food-shops which stretches as far south and west as St. Louis, Missouri.

1935 was the year when J. K. Dobbs, a Southern business man, had the idea of starting a restaurant, as a hobby, with the emphasis on a limited menu of simple food, well served. He and his partner, Hull, were already owners of the largest auto sales company in the south.

Spread to Ohio

From the home office in Memphis, Tennessee, the Hull-Dobbs Houses spread into Ohio, then east to the seaboard states. One of the newest shops recently opened in Boston. According to Bill, one of the boys working the day shift at the Haverford branch, this trend toward expansion will not continue, since both Mr. Hull and Mr. Dobbs have found it almost as hard to get chinaware and steel for their restaurants as automobiles for their showrooms.

Bill has only been working in this branch a week. He came from Youngstown, Ohio, where he had been working in one of the numerous Hull-Dobbs in that part of the country, between attending sessions of Youngstown College. Neither he nor Frank, the short, dark fellow behind the counter,

College To Inaugurate Summer Courses; June Board Exams No Longer Required

War Crisis Forces Institutions To Use April Aptitude Tests

Future Freshman classes, beginning with next year's group, will be admitted to Haverford under a new system of examination, Dean Archibald MacIntosh, Director of Admissions, announced Sunday.

Following the recent trend of other institutions which use College Entrance Examination Board tests as their basis of admission, Haverford will no longer require candidates for its Freshman class to take the June examinations. All candidates, however, will take the Scholastic Aptitude and Scholastic Achievement Tests which the Board offers every April.

Use April Tests

In the past, all those seeking admission to Haverford as freshmen have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test and several other three-hour Board examinations, only those who applied for scholarships having made use of the April tests.

Two years ago, only Haverford, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale (among the men's colleges) were still making all their candidates undergo the June Board examinations. At this time it was announced that in some cases Haverford applicants would be allowed to dispense with the June examinations.

War Prompts Move

Because of the war emergency, all four institutions have decided to make use of the April examinations exclusively, at least until after the war. The decision was announced to applicants for next year's freshmen in December.

Dean MacIntosh stated that in his opinion the old system will never be revived. He added: "The new plan is entirely satisfactory to me. I have long considered the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests to be an excellent indication of candidates' ability to do college work."



DEAN ARCHIBALD MACINTOSH, who has announced that incoming Freshmen will not have to take College Boards in June.

Staff Announced For 1942 Record

Widdicombe, Hough And Marsh Chosen

Malcolm S. Kirkpatrick, Editor of the 1942 Record, has announced the appointment of John C. Marsh, John T. Hough, and Stacey H. Widdicombe, Jr., as Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman class editors, respectively. These three new staff members will have charge of the large number of features about lower classmen which will be an innovation in the new Record. Informal narrative style will also characterize the new issue of the yearbook, said Kirkpatrick.

The staff of the yearbook besides those already mentioned, includes: Henry W. Johnstone, Jr., business manager; Thomas C. Cochran, Jr., advertising manager; J. Neal Addoms, Richard D. Bauer, Burns Brodhead, John Y. Elliott, Kenneth J. Foreman, Jr., John A. Fust, J. Jarden Guenther, Gove Hambridge, Jr., Edwin Harrington, Robert E. Miller, Courts Oulahan, Henry W. Skerrett, Jr., Donald C. Spaulding, Frank P. Sweetser, and Dancy G. Weaver.

Kirkpatrick stressed the need for the cooperation of amateur photographers on the campus. He asked anyone having candid camera shots of campus activities to bring them to 31 Lloyd for the consideration of the staff.

Bryn Mawr Hospital Asks Undergraduates To Give Blood Plasma

The Bryn Mawr Hospital has started a campaign for donations of blood for its blood bank to provide against any local disaster. They have set a goal of 600 doses, toward which they hope at least 100 Haverford undergraduates will contribute.

The blood plasma will be instantly frozen so that it can be kept indefinitely without any waste, and by means of a new method of treatment it will be rendered more valuable for shock and burns.

Before Christmas, 40 of the faculty and their wives went up to the Hospital and donated blood. Beginning on Wednesday, January 21, students will be able to donate blood at the College infirmary. Every Wednesday from then on, members of the staff of the Bryn Mawr Hospital will come down and set up equipment for receiving and freezing blood.

Morley Announces Acceleration Plans On Tentative Basis

Accelerating the College program for students who wish to hasten their graduation because of the national emergency, a Summer Term will be held at the College this summer, President Felix Morley announced today.

"Details of the plan of which the projected Summer Term is a part are still under consideration by the Faculty and await final approval by the Board of Managers at its meeting on Friday. But there is little doubt that regular courses of instruction will be offered on the Haverford College campus this summer," President Morley said.

Plan Uniform Method

The President explained that there had been an earnest effort among the colleges and universities of the country to work out some uniform method of procedure in meeting the emergency situation. In this connection President Morley attended a meeting of presidents of small colleges in New York immediately after Christmas, and from January 2-4 was in Baltimore in connection with the special meeting called by the American Association of Colleges, at which representatives of the War, Navy, and other Government Departments made plain their viewpoint and probable requirements.

To Accelerate Program

These conferences showed a practically unanimous intention to inaugurate some form of accelerated program for all American colleges and universities. Of nearly ninety small men's colleges represented at the Baltimore meeting only two were proposing not to introduce some form of acceleration, and in both these cases there were special reasons why the development would not be possible, President Morley stated.

As to the procedure to be used in accelerating the program, he said there was very little uniformity of operation and varying conditions made the achievement of such uniformity virtually impossible.

Broadly speaking two methods of approach are being followed. On the one hand, there is the introduction of a trimester system, with a long summer term which would be the equivalent of either

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Addoms and Brodhead To Debate Thursday Against Johns Hopkins

Neal Addoms and Burns Brodhead will represent the Haverford Debating Council Thursday in Baltimore in a debate with members of the debating club of Johns Hopkins University. The contest is to be an orthodox debate.

Brodhead and Addoms will argue the affirmative side of the subject "Resolved: That the Federal Government should be allowed to own and operate any industry vital to national defense."

Arrangements for the debate were made by President Felix Morley in Baltimore last summer. It will be held at the Women's Club of Roland Park where several members are particularly interested in Haverford because of husbands or sons who have attended college here.

LIBRARY STAFF HOLDS TEA

At the Christmas tea of the Library Staff on December 18 the group collected \$25 and donated the sum to the Friends Service Committee, Professor Dean P. Lockwood announced today.

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.
 Press Bureau Manager: JOHN Y. ELLIOTT, '42.
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 T. P. COFFIN, '43; L. M. LEVINTOW, '43.
 BUSINESS STAFF
 Advertising Manager: E. D. BELL, '42.
 Circulation Manager: C. C. ABBOTT, '42.
 Composition Manager: H. A. HARPER, '42.

In charge of this issue: E. E. Anderson

Needed: An Information Center

HAVERFORD NEEDS a central bureau where students could obtain up-to-date information on the requirements and types of service in the armed forces or in reconstruction work of national and international importance.

With the majority of upperclassmen facing the draft within the next twelve or eighteen months, many students are anxious to discover that branch of the forces which they are best qualified for. Others are interested in the various forms of non-combatant work available to college graduates. And underclassmen should be informed immediately of course requirements which they may have to meet should they desire to enter specialized branches of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Maritime Service.

Going to Philadelphia to visit the various recruiting offices and government and relief agencies is an all-day job. Indeed, information on specialized service is often unobtainable. The College should assign some member of the Faculty or Administration to be in charge of a bureau where students may obtain the necessary information.

Aiding the National Effort

PRESIDENT MORLEY'S announcement this week that there will be a summer term at the College has been eagerly awaited by the undergraduate body, anxious to do its part in the war effort. For the acceleration of training in the nation's institutions of higher learning will make possible a great reserve of manpower at a time when it is greatly needed.

Not all undergraduates who participate in the summer program, however, will be contemplating actual military service. Those who complete training in technical fields will be immediately employed by the government or by corporations swamped with war work. Students who have taken only arts courses will be able to render special service in various government agencies and civilian positions. The conscientious objectors, it is hoped, will find opportunity to aid in reconstruction work during the war. Some graduates, of course, will be called to active duty, or will voluntarily enlist.

All of these groups, however, will be able to render greater service if they are allowed to finish their college careers. The summer session at Haverford, which will make this possible—or at least easier—for many students, should be commended for this reason. The summer schedule represents a departure from "business as usual" for the College. On the other hand, it is not a complete swing to the militaristic viewpoint. The special session is one of the most effective ways in which Haverford can aid the national interest.

In the Editor's Mail

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Lewis H. Bowen, '34, and myself, both former editors of the NEWS, have an idea that you could conduct a very worthy campaign in the paper to interest Haverford fellows in contributing blood for the armed forces.

Philadelphia is one of the 17 blood donor centers of the American Red Cross, and by volunteering to the Red Cross chapter, offices at Broad and Spring Garden streets, Haverford men would be doing a real service.

The Red Cross has been asked to collect more than 200,000 blood units for the armed forces, and the demand will undoubtedly increase in the future.

This blood has been used in the emergencies confronting Hawaii and the Philippines. The American Red Cross is charged with the complete responsibility for collecting the blood, and we need the help of all Americans.

Very sincerely yours,
 ROBERT E. LEWIS, '36

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Your well written editorial in the December 9 issue of the "Haverford News" I found very interesting. You are to be congratulated on rising so promptly to the present emergency situation and throwing the challenge to the College and its Board of Managers on this very important need at Haverford.

Haverford had a well-founded tradition of non-resistance and pacifism which may have been wise for it to cherish in past war periods, although I personally didn't agree with Haverford's policy in the World War. It seems to me that at this time and since the events of December 7, 1941, the entire nation is faced with a vastly different problem and a situation so infinitely more provocative than anything we have ever faced before that any individual or group that holds back is imperiling the national safety.

I sincerely hope that your editorial may start the college administration and the Board of Managers thinking on the problem and that they may initiate the necessary steps to give Haverford students a chance to prepare themselves for the defense of their country. I am a strong believer in college athletics, both the varsity teams and intra-mural athletics, but I must admit that sports competition seems pretty unimportant compared with physical training and discipline in drill in preparation for what most Haverford students will face within the next several months or several years.

As a devoted alumnus of Haverford, I should like to see Haverford recognize its responsibility and take its place in the forefront of educational institutions in the country who are ready and willing to serve to defend our country.

More power to your pen, and I hope you will not rest content with the first challenging editorial.

Sincerely yours,
 ROBERT E. MILLER, '12

It's Your Baby Now

THE NEWS CHANGES HANDS this week at one of the most crucial times in its thirty-three years of publication.

For the second time in a quarter century the United States is at war. For the second time in its history the College paper faces possible curtailment of its size and frequency of publication.

Necessity for taking these steps, however, has not yet arrived. But, with the inevitable cutting down of extra-curricular activities because of increased student concentration on studies and special defense courses, these steps will have to be taken some time in the next few years.

Reduction in format and the number of issues each year will not mean any diminution of the responsibility which rests with the paper and its editors as a publication serving Haverford. In fact, the task of maintaining interest in curtailed extra-curricular activities, of providing expression for undergraduate opinion, of keeping graduates in constant touch with their classmates and the College becomes the greater.

The NEWS has survived a war and two depressions. It will survive this war. The incoming board and those to follow must and will see to that.

It's your baby now.

For The Duration

In contrast with the relative calm with which Haverford students received the news of the declaration of war by the United States against Japan were the "rallies" held by undergraduates at other colleges.

The rugged Dartmouth students burned effigies of Japanese dignitaries and carried banners urging a "Dartmouth Expedition to Tokyo." Harvard undergraduates held an "On to Japan" demonstration in the Yard. The "Princetonian" urged all to keep cool. "To Hell With Hirohito" was the cry at Yale while students staged a raid on the Hotel Taft and a sit-down strike on the street car tracks.

Since the outbreak of the war the students throughout the country have been considering their part in the war effort. The question in nearly everyone's mind has been, "Should I enlist, or should I continue my college studies as usual until I am drafted?" College presidents seem united in their opinion that the student should remain at college. President Charles Seymour of Yale University stated that the "greatest service which students can render to their country at this time is to carry on their studies through the normal course."

President Harold Dodds of Princeton stated, "The government has declared that a continuous flow of trained men is essential in an emergency of unknown duration. It is their duty to continue the diligent pursuit of their college work. This is the most effective service that they can render to their country until such time as the nation lays before them some other path of duty."

Harvard undergraduates have been offered opportunities to serve in the local Massachusetts State Guard units and in "Shock brigades." The "Harvard Crimson" said that the purpose of these units, in addition to defense, was "to solve the problem of the average student who is torn between his desire to serve his country, and his desire to pursue his studies." Similar groups have been organized at Princeton. Student patrols have been posted on hills around the town in order to watch for aircraft of any sort and to report all such aircraft to Army headquarters.

Numerous colleges have already started on a three-year program. Dartmouth will have all its mid-year exams during one week, exams being given on Sunday as well as on other days. Spring vacation will be done away with, and commencement will come on May 12, instead of June. Temple University may also inaugurate a three-year term in both the college and the medical school. Plans are also being formed to introduce a special summer course in order to speed up graduations.

The financial question is an important one to those who were accustomed to earn funds during the summer for their winter tuition. With wide-spread three-year college terms this would no longer be possible. However some hope is offered by the rumors that the government is considering paying for the tuition of students who will go in the armed forces immediately upon completion of their college career. It will be recalled that this was done by the government during the last World War for medical students.

There is a possibility that all medical schools will return to their three-year program. George Washington and Georgetown Medical Schools have already decided on a three-year course, and no doubt many other schools will change after the meeting of the deans of schools of medicine in Chicago next month. Interesting to pre-med students is the fact that twenty out of twenty-eight students who graduated from Georgetown Medical School last month immediately were taken into the Army.

G. D. H.

Crow's Nest

Dear Cadwalader,

Back at the grand again after an extremely pleasant vacation, as you well know. I'm terribly sorry I didn't get to see you after New Year's, but I didn't see anybody after New Year's. Gracious, what a time I had! You say you still don't drink, smoke, or anything, and I only wish I went to a respectable school like Princeton, instead of this rowdy place. But let me tell you what happened.

I was invited to a party on New Year's Eve. After I got there, the hostess asked me if I'd mind stopping for a girl. Imagine, asking me to pick up a girl I didn't even know! I politely excused myself. But later on punch was served; it tasted really good—so much so that I drank about a dozen glasses. Somebody told a risqué joke, and I found myself laughing; but I thought this was just a sign I was growing up or something.

But that's not all. Some fool picked up the piano and hurled it at me. I staggered, fell into some girl's lap. The last words I remember were, "Oh, Phineas, I didn't know you felt this way about mmm-mmm-mm-m . . ."

When I woke up, I was home, and I had probably drunk all his mizdays. It would be just too bad if he were taking Math 9; he'd have three mizdays in that alone. Doc Allendeorfer is really cracking down; I guess it's on account of the war.

I know several fellows who got in fights with their girl-friends over the holidays. Talk about your weeping and gnashing of teeth! And yet they aren't really in love with these girls. As one sufferer put it: "No, I guess I didn't really love her . . . But it was neat fun to pretend." And he was hell probably sunk all his mizdays. It would be just too bad if he were taking Math 9; he'd have three mizdays in that alone. Doc Allendeorfer is really cracking down; I guess it's on account of the war.

Our professors all looked a lot fresher after a much-needed rest. Two whole weeks of relief from the burdensome task of marking exams, quizzes and theses. Some seniors told a Rhinie friend of mine that each Christmas holiday season, all the professors have a round table discussion at which they munch pickled pigfeet a la mode and pass an opium pipe around while they make up the mizdays.

Something seems to be wrong with the heating in the Union, but the resourceful day students found some wood in the cellar and burned it in the fireplace to keep warm. Wilmer didn't mind that so much, but he's still looking for a chair and one of the book cases.

There was an article in the NEWS just before we went home saying that there would have to be more inexpensive lunches on account of the rising prices in foods. It was a good psychological stunt to put it in just before vacation, in hopes we would forget about it; and we couldn't tell if the food was any cheaper or not, anyway.

We had a delicious dish the other night known as hot water and noodles. But it seems to me that that's just where they lose all the money, dressing it up with noodles like that. But we still are going to have Tutti Frutti ice cream, Charlie says, which is all right with me. I always get moody when we have that; it reminds me of my childhood days, and the first time I ever had Wheatena with raisins.

But now, wishing you loads of luck in your examinations, Cadwalader, I must close. Write me soon; your letters are such an inspiration.

Sincerely,
 PHINEAS

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, January 16:
 NEWS Board Election in the Union at 10:30.
 Friday, February 6:
 Freshman Junior Dance.
 Sunday, February 8:
 Student-Faculty Tea, 4 to 6.
 Stay at Sunday, Feb 13-15:
 Buck Hill Week-end.

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Rev. William Bode, Noted Educator, Dies at Age of 66

Churchman Founded Three Institutions For Iowa Students

Rev. William Bode, A. M., S. T. D., '99, died recently from an attack of cerebral embolism following a case of coronary thrombosis which began last March. Dr. Bode was pastor of the Bunde Christian Reformed Church of Clara City, Minnesota. He was 66 at the time of his death.

Served As Missionary

The following was stated in an article of the Clara City Herald: "Dr. Bode was a living testimony of the Christ whom he adored, a most devoted husband and loving father. He had an earnest desire to promote Christian Education among the young people of the West and gave his life and means to accomplish this. He had a warm heart for missions and encouraged missionaries from his denomination and others. He served as home missionary during his pastorate at Lincoln Center, and did all within his power to bring glad tidings to those living without the church."

Attended Temple

After leaving Haverford Dr. Bode studied at the University of Chicago and Temple University, receiving his D. D. degree from the latter institution with a dissertation on the book of Job. He was ordained to the ministry by his father the Rev. Cornelius Bode, at Woden, Iowa, in 1902. He served as minister 39 years at Woden, Burton Heights, Lincoln Center, and Bode.

In 1903 he married Miss Emma Herring of East Saugatuck, Michigan. They had five children, Clarence and Julius both of Clara City, and three daughters who died in infancy.

Dr. Bode founded an Academy, College, and Seminary at Grundy Center, Iowa, and for fourteen years served as President of Grundy College.

Grad Student Passes Foreign Service Exam

Richard M. Herndon, son of Professor John Herndon and at the present time a Graduate Student at Haverford, was one of the 80 students who attained a grade of 70% or better in the written examination for the Foreign Service held in September and was admitted to the Oral Examination.

Should Herndon, a graduate of Washington and Lee, enter the Foreign Service, he will be the second member of that institution to be admitted since the introduction of the new type of written examinations in 1932. During the same period, six Haverford men have been accepted, a greater number than have been inducted from any other college in this country.

Openings for Alumni Announced by Dean

Dean H. Tatnall Brown has received word of the two following jobs in which alumni might be interested. One is with the Circulation Department of Time, Life and Fortune and the beginning salary will be \$25 per week.

The other is with the Pennsylvania Company in Philadelphia and calls for a part-time assistant to the personnel officer. This position would cover test scoring and would be good experience in industrial psychology. The job could be handled by an undergraduate.

Evans, '26, Master At Penn Charter

Science and Athletics Teacher For 15 Years

Henry C. Evans, '26, has been, for the last 15 years, a master of science and a director of junior athletics at Penn Charter School in Germantown. While teaching biology and science in the Senior School he has also been teaching Nature Study in the Middle School and coaching the Junior Varsity soccer team.

After leaving Haverford, Evans went to Cornell where he earned his Master of Science degree. The same year he went to Penn Charter where he has taught ever since.

A recent article in the Penn Charter school paper said, "There are very few Penn Charter graduates who will ever forget the picture of Mr. Evans striding down the hall with a preserved tadpole in one hand, and a group of sundry rocks and leaves in the other."

MacIntosh and Bushnell Announce Adjustments At Pittsburgh Luncheon

Fifty-five students, alumni, and friends of Haverford College were present at the Annual Christmas Luncheon of the Pittsburgh Alumni Society. The meeting was the largest yet held.

Gifford Wright, '93, President of the Society, presided at the meeting and introduced Archibald MacIntosh, '21, who reported on the changes planned at Haverford to adjust college activities to the national emergency. Joseph Bushnell, '08, Alumni Secretary addressed the Society on the working of the All-Haverford Plan.

Following the speaking the alumni voted President Morley a unanimous vote of confidence and support in the policies he has announced for the future.

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JAMES F. WALKER, Principal, Westtown School, Westtown, Penna.

TO THE ALUMNI OF HAVERFORD

With the United States now at war, the function of the NEWS as a publication for both undergraduates and Alumni becomes increasingly important.

Just how the conflict affects Haverford and the steps which the Administration and Board of Managers take to meet the situation are of paramount interest to those who have attended the College. And, with many members of the Alumni both already in the armed services or performing constructive tasks of national and international importance, the responsibility of keeping graduates in touch with each other and with Haverford assumes new difficulties.

The NEWS can carry out its function with the aid of the Alumni. Sending in a postcard or letter either to the Alumni Editor or to the Alumni Secretary seems like an insignificant act. But the postcards and letters which are received are the material which appear on this page. Secondly, Alumni can help the NEWS by subscribing to the paper directly or through membership in the All-Haverford Plan.

Printing costs have been rising for six months. Once our current supply of paper is exhausted, the printer is uncertain whether or not he can obtain new stocks of the same grade. The NEWS must cut its expenses. And the first necessary step is the elimination of all its unpaid circulation.

Less than a third of the graduates of the College at present have paid subscriptions or are members of the All-Haverford Plan. The rest of the Alumni have received their copies of the NEWS free of charge, for the subvention from the Alumni Association to cover subscriptions barely pays the expense of printing and mailing copies to members of the All-Haverford Plan.

Eliminating more than two-thirds of its Alumni circulation beginning in February is not a step which the NEWS desires to take. But the step must be taken.

If you are one of the Alumni who have not subscribed to the NEWS directly or through membership in the All-Haverford Plan, a check for \$2 to the NEWS or payment of membership dues in the Plan will bring the paper to you for the next year. At a time when the College faces new problems raised by the war, when Haverford graduates throughout the United States and the world are affected daily by the conflict, maintaining contact with the institution and its Alumni is particularly important. The NEWS can perform that function for you if you will do your part.

COURTS OULAHAN, Editor
WALTER C. FALCONER, Business Manager

All-Star Team Defeats Fords in Final Game

In their final game of the season the Haverford Club soccer team, champions of the Football League of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia, was defeated, 4-1, by an All-Star team composed of members of the other teams in the league.

The Haverford team was outplayed throughout the game, the All-Stars holding a 1-0 lead at the half. Outstanding for the All-Stars were Kroupa and Shuler of Germantown Cricket Club, Doakes, Penn player, and Watts, Merion Cricket Club.

Following the game a dinner was given at the Germantown Cricket Club. At that time Morris Johnson, President of the League, presented Sam Armstrong, manager of the Haverford team, with the championship cup.

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The first Student-Faculty tea of this year was held on Sunday, Mrs. William Meldrum, wife of Professor William Meldrum, was in charge of the affair. An encouraging number of students attended the tea with an appreciable number of faculty also present.

The next tea is scheduled to take place in the Union February 8, 1942, between 4 and 6. It will be the first of three teas to be held during February. Three teas will also be held in the succeeding month.

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Masland, '30, Leads Pan-American Clipper Over New African Route

Captain William M. Masland, '30, was Commander of the Pan-American Airways Cape Town Clipper which completed the first trip over the new passenger and mail route between Africa and the United States on December 16.

The 42-ton, 74-passenger flying boat which completed the first round trip over the new tri-continent route left Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, on Saturday, December 13 and arrived in Miami, Florida, on the evening of December 16, 18 hours ahead of schedule.

The Clipper made stops in Liberia, Brazil and Trinidad and left Miami for New York on December 17. The President has said of this new route that its importance is "difficult to overstate." Of the flight Captain Masland said, "Routine and no unusual incidents."

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Haverford Wrestlers Split Even In First Two Matches

Scarlet Grapplers Topple Ursinus To Gain Win, 22-6

Kutztown Teachers Beat Fords, 19-13, In Season Opener

After losing its opening meet before vacation, the Haverford wrestling team easily topped the Ursinus College grapplers by a score of 22-6 in the Bears' gymnasium last Friday afternoon.

Captain Bill Shihadeh and Blackie Joslin were the leading Ford point-getters, both winning on falls. Maykut, Bear 155-pounder, kept near the edge of the mat in his match with Shihadeh and rolled off every time he got into trouble. However, the latter pinned him with only a second remaining with a leg scissors and arm pull. Joslin lost no time in winning the 121-pound bout, downing Stamm in one minute and forty-second with a Princeton bar and half nelson.

Mason Tops Wells

Av Mason won a decisive victory on points over Wells in the 145-pound match, having one near fall and being on top throughout virtually the entire bout. Dan Davis also scored an easy victory, winning by a point score of 7-3 over Hainley in the 123-pound division. Though he had no near falls, Davis had the upper hand all the way and the outcome was never in doubt.

Scoring his first intercollegiate win, Harvey Wigfield outlasted the Bears' heavyweight Clark, to win by a score of 6-4. Arnie Post emerged victorious in the closest bout of the day when he topped Graver, Ursinus 165-pounder, by the narrow margin of 6-5. After losing valuable points early in the match due to a slight injury, Post scored heavily in the late stages to edge out his rival.

Arnold Wins for Bears

Wrestling in his first varsity meet, George Bartholomew gave a good account of himself but went down in an 8-4 defeat at the hands of Dick Arnold, Bear 136-pound captain. Tropp, Ursinus' big, strong 175-pounder, proved to be too much for Buster Alvord, staying on top throughout the match to win by a comfortable margin.

The proteges of Coach Rene Blanc-Roos showed their true form in this meet after a disappointing defeat by Kutztown in the season's opener. Ursinus topped Kutztown in an earlier meet by a score of 20-17.

Against Kutztown, a team which Haverford defeated 38-0 last year, the Fords failed to come up to expectations, and could win only three out of the eight matches. The result was a 19-13 victory for the home team and the end of a victory streak which had lasted over two years.

Joslin Wins on Pin

Becker of Kutztown started the home team on the road to victory as he pinned "Doc" Bowman with a body press in 5:35 of the second period. Blackie Joslin tied the score for the Fords, however, as he pinned Harrison Gunther with a bar and chancery hold in one minute and eight seconds. Dan Davis lost a decision to Sieger of Kutztown in the 136-pound class.

Av Mason made his debut as a member of the varsity in the 145-pound class and pinned Forrest

Roberts and Evans Given All-Star Rating

Two Haverford soccer stars, Captain Ken Roberts and Captain-Elect Morrie Evans, received positions on the second all-eastern soccer team, selected by coaches throughout the region last week. Roberts received the right fullback berth with Evans placed at his right inside position.

As the East is the only section of the country where soccer is played seriously the selection is equivalent to All-American rating. Stan Cope, Swarthmore basketball captain, was the only player from the Middle Atlantic League to be placed on the first team, but Chamberlin of Princeton and Blatz of Cornell, in addition to Evans and Roberts, made the second eleven.

Bortz in one minute, thirty-five seconds of the second period with a half-nelson. However, Captain Bill Shihadeh met one of the best wrestlers of his career in Captain Ed Osinski of Kutztown and was pinned in 58 seconds with a body press and arm pull. Without taking any credit from Osinski, who did a magnificent job, the officiating of Referee Allen, which caused considerable unfavorable comment from both coaches throughout the evening, was exceptionally injurious to Shihadeh in this bout.

Alvord Wins

Arnie Post, wrestling in the 165-pound class, was decided by Shaeffer, of the Teachers, but Buster Alvord put Haverford back in the meet with an impressive decision over Arnold Beisler in the 175-pound class. With the meet hanging on the final match Harvey Wigfield lost a close decision to Ginsberg, his heavyweight opponent.

Haverford 22; Ursinus 6.

Summaries:

121-pound class: Joslin, Haverford, threw Stamm with Princeton bar and half nelson. Time: 1:41.
123-pound class: Davis, Haverford, won by decision over Hainley by a score of 7-3.
136-pound class: Arnold, Ursinus, won by decision over Bartholomew by a score of 8-4.
145-pound class: Mason, Haverford, won by decision over Wells by a score of 6-1.
155-pound class: Shihadeh, Haverford, threw Maykut with scissors and arm pull. Time: 4:19.
165-pound class: Post, Haverford, won by decision over Graver by a score of 6-5.
175-pound class: Tropp, Ursinus, won by decision over Alvord by a score of 6-1.
Heavyweight class: Wigfield, Haverford, won by decision over Clark by a score of 6-4.
Referee: George Belmer.

Kutztown 19; Haverford 13.

Summaries:

121-lb. Becker (K) pinned Bowman (U). Body press. 4:35 of second period.
123-lb. Joslin (H) pinned Gunther. Bar and chancery. 1:08.
136-lb. Sieger (K) won a decision from Davis.
145-lb. Mason (H) pinned Bortz. Half-nelson and stretch hold. 1:35 of second period.
155-lb. Osinski (K) pinned Shihadeh. Body press and arm pull. 58 seconds.
165-lb. Shaeffer (H) won a decision from Post.
175-lb. Alvord (H) won a decision from Beisler.
Unlimited class: Ginsberg (K) won a decision over Wigfield.
Score: Kutztown, 19; Haverford 13.
Referee: Allen.

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Moravian Downs Scarlet Courtmen By 52-22 Score

Majczan and Calvo Set Pace For Victors In One-Sided Game

A strong Moravian College basketball team swamped the visiting Haverford squad last Wednesday night at the Bethlehem school's gymnasium by a score of 52-22. The home team dominated the play at all times, piling up an early lead and then coasting to victory.

Wins Scoring Honors

Majczan, who started at forward for the winners, walked off with scoring honors by tallying twenty-one points on ten field goals and a free throw. His closest rival was his teammate, Calvo, who was successful in bucketing seven baskets and one free throw from his guard position for fifteen points. Ray Swartley led the visiting Scarlet and Black quintet in the matter of scoring by making eight points, all on field goals.

The lineups:

HAVERFORD	G	F	P
Alford, f	2	0	4
Swartley, f	8	0	8
Dorian, c	0	1	1
Jones, g	0	0	0
E. Miller, g	0	0	0
Macgill, f	1	0	2
Schnarrs, f	0	0	0
Boelter, g	0	0	2
D. Miller, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22

MORAVIAN	G	F	P
Folmar, f	4	1	9
Majczan, f	10	1	21
Marciniak, c	0	0	0
McMauld, g	0	0	4
Calvo, g	7	1	15
Siegfried, f	0	0	1
Lovy, f	0	1	1
Wisniewski, c	1	0	2
Lesko, g	0	0	0
Constance, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52

Moravian	14	20	18	52
Haverford	4	4	8	22

Ursinus Trounces Fords

In a game played the day before the Christmas vacation, Haverford had gone down to defeat before a strong Ursinus five 37-18. Showing a very strong defense, the Bears held Haverford scoreless from the floor during the first half, and piled up a 12-3 lead. Haverford began to find the range in the second half but the visitors scored much more freely too, and romped to an easy victory. Milt Kuhn made ten points for Ursinus, with MacMahon and Hutchinson getting six apiece, while Captain George Warner and Art Jones made six each for Haverford.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 13:
Jayvee Wrestling with Episcopal Academy, home.
Wednesday, January 14:
Varsity Basketball with Drexel, home.
Varsity Wrestling with Muhlenberg, home.
Saturday, January 17:
Varsity Basketball with Susquehanna, home.
Wednesday, February 4:
Varsity Basketball with Johns Hopkins, home.
Saturday, February 7:
Varsity Wrestling with Maryland, away.
Varsity Fencing with Pennsylvania, home.

Fencers Score, 18-9, Over Pharmacy

Fust Leads Team To First Victory

Outclassing their opponents in each division, the Scarlet and Black fencing team downed the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy here Saturday for their first victory of the season, by an 18-9 score.

In the foil division Haverford tallied 6 points to the visitors 3. Bayly Winder won all three of his bouts. John Krom gained the edge in two of his three ties losing only to Horowitz 3-5. Ted Hammond, fencing for his second time in competition, secured one bout of his three. Each of the Pharmacy foilmen, Rose, Runyon, and Horowitz won one bout respectively.

Fust Wins Three

Showing that their strongest division is the sabre, the Haverford swordsmen, led by their ace captain, John Fust, routed the Pharmacy 7-2 in this class. Captain Fust, who is the only varsity man on the team from last year's squad, won his bouts 5-2, 5-2, 5-3. Dick Lorentzen, fencing brilliantly in his first meet, won two of his bouts 5-3, 5-4, losing only to Packer, Pharmacy's captain. John Darlie Thomson acquitted himself admirably, topping his opponents 5-4, 5-3 but falling 5-1 before Packer's able blade. Captain Packer was the only scorer for the Pharmacy in this class.

Stevens Quintet Beats Haverford In 43-39 Struggle

Shinn, Jones Star As Techmen Win In Final Minute

Coming from behind with a tremendous surge in the last half, the Haverford basketball team made a gallant attempt to score its second triumph of the season, but fell before a sharp-shooting Stevens Tech quintet Saturday night by a 43-39 score.

The game was almost a facsimile of last year's game with Stevens, when the Fords came from behind to tie the score, only to lose a 42-39 decision.

Stevens Takes Lead

The game was fairly even all through the first quarter, but in the second period Stevens dominated the play and at one time held a 19-9 lead. A Haverford surge cut it to 21-14 at the half. Stevens widened it again to 27-17 but then the Fords began to move and with two minutes left tied the score at 37-all. The home team scored again, only to have Art Jones tie the score, but a basket and two free throws cinched the game for Stevens.

Shinn Stars

John Shinn, playing his first varsity game, starred for Haverford with fifteen points in addition to carrying most of the load defensively. Art Jones also played well, particularly in the final period. Knopp, six-foot-six center, and Lowenberg led the Stevens attack.

The lineups:

HAVERFORD	G	F	P
Dorian	2	1	5
D. Magill	0	0	0
Alford, f	1	1	3
J. Magill	1	0	2
Jones, c	4	4	12
Shinn, g	7	1	15
Swartley, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

STEVENS	G	F	P
Brestovansky, f	0	2	6
Welhausen	0	0	0
Husker, f	2	0	4
Knopp, c	5	0	10
Hicks, g	1	1	3
Lowenberg	4	3	11
Taverna, g	2	1	7
H. Weber	1	0	2
Totals	18	7	43

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Glee Club to Take Annual Trip To Buck Hill Falls February 13

The week-end of February 13 to 15 has been set as the date for the annual Buck Hill Falls trip of the Glee Club. The Glee Club will give their concert on Friday night. Following the concert, the social activities of the week-end will get under way with an outdoor barbecue at the Sylvan Sward where informal games and songs will provide entertainment. Saturday evening a dance will be held in the South Lounge with Junior Maguire and his eleven-piece orchestra, furnishing the melodies. The same orchestra played for last year's dance on the Buck Hill week-end. Preceding the dance, a movie will be shown.

Approximately forty members of the Glee Club and a total of one hundred and fifty graduates, undergraduates, and their dates are expected to take part in the week-end and winter sports program. Skiing, skating, ice tobogganing, and dog sled riding will hold the attention of these



winter sports enthusiasts. Two ski tows take the drudgery out of the skiing.

In preparation for the week-end Russell Geller, skiing instructor at the Lodge and also present director of the Division of Physical Fitness of the United States Office of Civilian Defense in the Philadelphia area, will give a talk and blackboard demonstration on skiing in the Common Room on February 4 or 5. Chaperones for the week-end are Professor Alexander J. Williamson, Professor and Mrs. Lindsay A. Lafford, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. West.

Microfilm Collection Received by Library - Review To Appear Early In February

New Wing to House Rare Quaker Works

The acquisition of new microfilm photostats of priceless Quaker books and documents from England was announced Saturday by Professor Thomas E. Drake, curator of the Haverford Quaker Collection.

Included in this latest shipment is a copy of a tract printed in 1686 by William Bradford, a Quaker who was the first printer in Pennsylvania, entitled "General Epistle." The other book in microfilm is "A First Book for Children," by John Woolman, a noted American Friend.

Last fall the College received a microfilm record of the card catalogue of Friends House Library, London, and in August, 1940, John L. Nickalls, librarian of Friends House, had nine other rolls of microfilm reproductions made for Haverford College. The 85,000 cards in the Friends House Library's catalogue, donated by Edward P. Sturge, noted British Quaker, are especially important in that they will enable scholars to conduct research on Quaker matters much more easily.

These books, most of which are the only copies extant, have been reproduced not only for the benefit of Haverford College, but so that records of the old volumes, which are in constant danger of being bombed, may be preserved. The rarest of these old volumes are being microfilmed for Haverford as rapidly as funds can be secured. All these acquisitions are to be placed in the as yet unfinished Morris E. Leeds Room of the Haverford Library. Upon completion in 1942, this room will house the largest collection of Quakeriana in the United States.

Sutton Presents Crew With Physics Medal

Professor Frederic Palmer and Professor Richard M. Sutton, on leave of absence this year teaching at the University of Minnesota, attended meetings during Christmas vacation of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Princeton.

Mr. Sutton presented the Oersted medal to Professor Henry Crew, formerly a professor of physics at Haverford.

February Opening Of Spring Term Fixed by ESMDT

Trigonometry Class, Physical Education Are Added to Course

Second semester work in the ESMDT courses now being given by the Engineering Department will start in the first week of February, Professor Leon H. Rittenhouse announced Sunday. Registration for the second semester is under way now.

Continuation of the same subjects as before will be the general rule, with more advanced work in mechanical drawing planned for the students. In Physics the men will study sound, light, magnetism, and electricity, following up their first semester work in mechanics and heat. The mathematics section will study trigonometry.

Discussing the past accomplishments of the course, Mr. Rittenhouse stated that he felt the course had been a success because of such a positive response from the men in spite of the declaration of war by this country.

Since Pearl Harbor there has been some decrease in attendance because of army enlistments, draft anticipation, longer working hours, and night shifts conflicting with the class meetings. Of the original enrollment of twenty-seven and the three additions only seven have found it necessary to drop the course so far, Mr. Rittenhouse said.

Physical Education Instituted One feature of the program which was not originally scheduled is the physical education program which Coach Roy Randall instituted for the students during the first semester.

Dr. Elihu Grant Elected To Princeton Council On Oriental Languages

Dr. Elihu Grant, Professor-emeritus of Biblical Literature, has been elected to membership on the Advisory Council of the Department of Oriental Languages and Literatures of Princeton University, Professor John W. Flight announced recently.

President Dodds, in informing Dr. Grant of his appointment, states that the choice was made by the professors of the department in conference with the Graduate Council of the University. The plan of department advisory councils, adopted at Princeton last June, provides for the creation of groups of individuals whose known interest in the field of learning concerned will serve to criticize, encourage, and stimulate the work of the various departments.

Air Raid Instructions

[Editor's Note: This set of instructions to be followed in the event of an air raid is printed at the request of the College Defense Council. Please cut it out and post it on your wall].

1. A threatened raid will be notified from district headquarters by telephone to the President's Office (Miss Scaife, Tel. Ard. 540) during the daylight hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. From 5 p. m. to 9 a. m. this notice will be telephoned to Kenneth Roberts (Tel. Ard. 9514).

2. Miss Scaife and Mr. Roberts, or their substitutes, will report this notification only to Mr. Gerig (Ard. 3031), Mr. Johnson (Ard. 2942), Mr. Randall (Ard. 195 J) or Mr. Fred Wallace (Ard. 1225).

3. If the threatened raid is diverted to another direction nothing more will follow. But if it continues to come in this direction a second call from headquarters will come to the foregoing air raid officers, who will at once notify the following air raid assistant wardens in charge of their respective dormitory or residential sections (and in daytime, occupied laboratories and college buildings).

Founders	Thomas H. Eckfeldt
Merion Hall	George L. Aldridge
Language House	Roy E. Randall
Graduate House	Roy E. Randall
Barclay North	John R. Cary
Barclay Center	Burns Brodhead
Barclay South	Heber Harper
Lloyd 1-12	William A. Wingard
Lloyd 13-22	Kenneth S. Roberts
Lloyd 23-38	Richard W. Brown
College Lane	Roy E. Randall
College Circle	John G. Herndon
College Avenue	Mrs. Douglas Steere
Library	Dean P. Lockwood
Chem. Laboratory	William B. Meldrum
Gymnasium	Douglas H. Baker
Sharpless Hall	Howard Comfort
Hilles Laboratory	Leon H. Rittenhouse
Whitall	Wayne Moseley
Chase	Wayne Moseley

4. When the danger becomes actual, following the second telephone notice, the District siren, amplified simultaneously by the College siren, will give the general warning supplementing the alert notices which will have been previously given by telephone as in paragraph 3.

5. All persons on Haverford College grounds will immediately go to sheltered places within buildings, acting according to the detailed instructions issued by the District Defense Council, a copy of which will be posted in every dormitory section, residence and college building. Stay until the all-clear.

6. BLACKOUT. A night warning will obviously have to be carried out under blackout conditions. A special set of instructions concerning blackout regulations is included in the foregoing instructions.

7. FIRE PROTECTION. Instructions for dealing with incendiaries will be similarly distributed, and this notice makes it incumbent on every person on the Haverford College campus to inform himself in this respect.

8. FIRST AID. Injuries resulting from a raid should be at once reported to Dr. Taylor. Tel. Ard. 2383. Infirmary, Ard. 763.

FLIGHT RE-ELECTED

At a meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, held in New York December 29-31, Professor John W. Flight was re-elected secretary of the Society for the ninth year.

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Barbara Stanwyck
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 15-16
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Enlistment Information

NAVY — If you're between 17 and 50, for either Navy or Naval Reserve. Navy enlistment is six years or duration, whichever is longer. Reserve enlistment is two, three or four years, unless war lasts longer. Navy takes only single men; Reserve takes married men with no children and with wife's consent. Recruiting office, open all the time, Custom House, 2d and Chestnut Sts. Basement, third and 10th floors. Phone Market 6000.

Juniors or Seniors who enlist under Navy's V-7 program will be permitted to complete their college course before being assigned to training for a Naval Reserve commission. Juniors, by continuing their work throughout the summer and by compressing their courses without eliminating essential study, could be graduated and begin regular naval training at earlier time than scheduled.

Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors who enlist in V-5 (naval air force) program will be permitted to complete present college year before beginning flight training.

ARMY — Will take you between 18 and 35. No choice of service except for air ground crews. Enlistment for duration, plus six months. Recruiting offices, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M., seven days a week, Room 607, Custom House, 2d and Chestnut Sts. Phone Market 6000.

MARINE CORPS — Single men, 17 to 30. Re-enlistments taken up to 35. Enlistment four years or duration, plus six months. Re-enlistments for duration. Recruiting office, open all the time, first floor, Custom House, 2d and Chestnut Sts. Phone Market 6000.

NAVAL AIR CORPS — Only unmarried, 20 to 27, at least two years of college. Enlistment four years or duration. Recruiting office 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., Monday to Friday inclusive, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturday, Room 110, Custom House, 2d and Chestnut Sts. Phone Market 6000.

ARMY AVIATION CADETS — Must be single, 20 to 26 for pilot training. Two years of college or pass examination showing equivalent education. Enlistment for duration, plus six months. Recruiting office, every day, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., 111 S. 3d St. Phone Market 6000.

COAST GUARD — 18 to 31; up to 40 with previous Coast Guard or Navy service. Regular enlistment three years or duration. Reserve enlistment for duration. Recruiting office, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday through Saturday, 3031 Federal Building, 9th and Market Sts. Phone Walnut 2320.

SUPPLY OR ORDNANCE CORPS — Harvard Business School is offering two classes of training directed toward necessary services in present emergency. One, leading to Quartermaster Corps of Army or Supply or Ordnance Corps of Navy, the other, training for junior supervisors' positions in war industry production.

Those in following categories will be considered: (1) Men capable of passing necessary physical exams for Army or Navy who will agree, if afforded opportunity to apply for commissions through the School, to make such applications and to accept commissions if granted. (2) Men not available for military service because of deferment for physical disability or other non-occupational reasons. (3) College graduates not already engaged in production or with current occupation non-essential to war effort.

Men who have satisfactorily completed their Junior year and who present certificate of honorable withdrawal from college may apply for courses if they fall in one of above categories. For information write Harvard Business School, Boston, Mass.

Defense Stamp Sales Total \$38 As Campaign Completes First Week

Thirty-eight dollars' worth of United States Defense Savings stamps have been purchased by the students during the first week of the campus campaign.

Stamps first went on sale last Friday after dinner, when \$20 worth of the stamps were sold at tables placed at both entrances to the dining hall. Students purchased \$8 in stamps on Saturday. The NEWS and President Felix Morley have also each purchased \$5 worth of stamps.

Sponsored by the NEWS, the campaign is being conducted by R. Fairles Jordan, John T. Hough, J. Dee Crabtree, and Sterling Newell. Stamps will hereafter go on sale every Tuesday and Friday after lunch.

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to avoid wasting next year? Discover your special aptitudes before you graduate. Ask for Ekl. "For What Am I Best Fitted?" Willard Tomlinson, 1940, Director. Strathmore Counselors, 220 S. 16th St., Phila., Pa. KIN. 2112.

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Second Issue Of Stack To Appear In February

According to tentative plans the second issue of The Stack will be published during the third week in February, Douglas H. Baker has announced.

Encouraged by the complete sell-out of their first number, the editors are planning to print a third issue some time in the spring. Students are invited to contribute articles for the magazine.

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Varsity Club Adds Seven Lettermen From Fall Sports

Plans Being Made Arranging for Dance First Week In March

Seven new members were voted into the Varsity Club at a meeting of the entire organization held December 17. The Club's new pins were distributed during the course of the meeting.

Included among the new members are: William Meldrum, Jr., Sumner Ferris, William Conn, William Ambler, Jr., John Hough, Arthur Jones, and Gilbert Moore, Jr.

New Committee Created

In accordance with a new method of choosing members, the letter winners of the fall season were nominated by a recently appointed committee consisting of Gordon Howe, chairman, John Meader, and Fairles Jordan. The committee was created for the purpose of making the Club's entrance requirements more strict and eliminating wrangling over elections, Howe said.

Club Pin Described

The Varsity Club pin is octagonal, bearing a brass "V" set upon a red and black enamel background. Edward Flaccus is chairman of the pin committee.

Alan Dorian, president of the Varsity Club, announced Sunday that his organization plans to present a Winter Sports Dance during the first week of March. No definite plans or arrangements for the event have yet been made.

Three Students Proceed With CAA Flying Course

Permission has been secured from the government to continue actual flying in the C. A. A. course, in which Thor N. Rhodin, Walter C. Falconer, and David M. Poole are enrolled. Flying was suspended until students could produce rigid proof of citizenship and loyalty.

Poole said that winter flying was not so easy as it was in the autumn. The temperature is nearly twenty degrees colder at 2000 feet than it is on the ground. The boys are still in stage "C," which is the slightly advanced flying, dealing with spins and banks.

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1942-43 NEWS Board To Be Elected Friday

A meeting of the entire NEWS board to elect the Editor and other officers for the coming year will be held at 10:30 Friday morning in the Union.

All members of the Board, including newly-elected Freshmen, are required to attend. Fines will be imposed on absent members. Among the officers to be filled besides Editor are Business Manager, Sports Editor, and News Editors.

Arrival of Centrifugal Pump Expected Soon

Arrival of the long-awaited centrifugal pump for the Engineering Department is expected within the next day or two, Professor Leon H. Rittenhouse announced Friday.

The pump, whose delivery was delayed by priorities was shipped on January 5 and should be here in time for tests to be conducted during the last week of the semester by students in the Fluid Mechanics Class.

Summer Term Planned To Accelerate Program

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

or the existing semesters. On the other hand, there is the alternative of maintaining the present semester system practically unchanged while adding an intensive eight or nine week Summer Term in which each student would concentrate on not more than two subjects, giving to each approximately twice the weekly time devoted to each of a larger number of subjects under the present semester system.

After close study of the various possibilities, President Morley drew up a tentative program allowing the greatest possible degree of flexibility and adaptation to individual students' needs, for adoption at Haverford. That program has been closely examined by the Academic Council and is to be further discussed at a special meeting of the Faculty called for this week.

President Morley said most of the courses now listed in the College Catalog, and perhaps certain additional courses designed to qualify students for leadership in governmental service of various kinds, would probably be offered during the Summer Term.



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