

## FIVE STUDENTS TOPARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

### College to Represent Chinese at Hamilton; Stines Heads Group

Five Haverfordians will travel to Hamilton College next week to participate in a pretended Conference of the United Nations. The five delegates, named a few days ago by Dr. Edmund Stines, are: John T. Hough, Christopher Van Hollen, David V. Hsia, John R. Cary, and Walter Hollander, Jr. Taking the place of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, the Conference will meet for two and a half days, March 18-20, and will consider problems connected with a post-war world organization. The Conference will begin Thursday evening with a plenary session and a panel discussion on existing methods of collaboration among the United Nations and the possibilities of setting up machinery during the war on a post-war world organization can be built.

### Delegates Will Split Up

On Friday, the delegates from the 28 participating colleges will split up into four commissions, each commission having for discussion one of the four specific problems: 1) world political organization, 2) enforcement of peace, 3) economic integration, and 4) the rights of human rights. A protection of human rights. As representatives of the Republic of China, Haverford's delegates will take an active part in each of the commissions; Van Hollen and Hough in the first, Hsia in the second, Hollander in the third, and Cary in the fourth. Dr. Stines will act in the capacity of advisor to the Haverford group.

### Polish Ambassador to Speak

Twenty-eight of the United Nations will be represented at Hamilton, the United States, Russia, and Great Britain being in the hands of Hobart and William Smith College, Princeton University, and Hunter College respectively. Several speakers will address the opening session, including Mr. Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Pitman Potter, professor at Oberlin College, will act as the Conference critic and advisor.

### NEWS BOARD TO MEET

The entire NEWS board will meet in the Union tonight at 10 for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. All members are requested to attend.

## Ornery Posts, Curious Mice Brighten Rehearsal of "The Beautiful People"

By EDWARD H. HANDY, JR.

Since the combined Bryn Mawr-Haverford production of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" will take place this year before the start of the vacation, the schedule of rehearsals is rather rigorous. But taxing as these numerous practices may seem to the cast and to the director, Miss Anne Denny, Bryn Mawr, the little directing incidents that constantly crop up are sure to enliven them.

### Table Betrays Maltery

For example there is one place in the play in which Oran Webster, played by David Maltery, is expounding his theories on life while seated on a table. During this speech he says, "If nobody touches nothing would collapse. Anything that collapses deserves to." After he had just finished this line at the Friday night rehearsal, Maltery suddenly found himself inelegantly hurled to the floor, because, oddly enough, one of the legs of the table had taken him at its word.

### In another scene, an audacious mouse is supposed to crawl up inside the shirt sleeve of Henry Funk, who plays Mr. Prim, whilst at bank vice president. From there the mouse itinerates around and finally scurries down the bewildered man's leg. One day Miss Denny cheerfully suggested that there was a mouse in the Bryn Mawr biology lab that was trained for the part and that

## Measles "Epidemic" Crowds Infirmary

A fifth column or its equivalent has been hard at work at Haverford this past week. For the college was suddenly afflicted with an epidemic of "German" Measles. The infirmary lacks the facilities to accommodate all the afflicted men at once. This has necessitated certain men who live in the surrounding district to leave for home.

Even the College faculty has found it difficult to keep themselves free from epidemics. Professor Omar Pancoast, resident director of the Government House, was afflicted with mumps. On Monday, however, Mr. Pancoast enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing the quarantine sign removed from his door.

## COUNCIL HEAD WILL BE VOTED

### Departure of Alford Necessitates Election

A special election will be held this Thursday at lunch to name the president of the Students' Council who will succeed Ellsworth C. Alford, Jr., who will leave Haverford on March 19 for the Medical College of Cornell University.

William W. Amblor, Jr., '45, who was elected secretary of the Council in December, will continue in that position until the next regular Council election.

## Sherpick Announces Vice Dance March 13

Pre-Meteorologists are especially invited to attend a Vice Dance to be held this Saturday evening, March 13, at nine o'clock in the Common Room.

William E. Sherpick, chairman of the Vice Dance Committee, announced that the admission charges will be 35 cents and 25 cents per couple, and urges the cadets to get "dates" if possible.

### War Muscles In

Judy Novick, the "little old lady in the summerhouse," who has character at the end of Act I, scene 1, and can be found reading Ted Irving's palm at the back of Roberts.

Unfortunately, the war has managed to rear its repulsive head, but in a mirth-provoking manner, Jim Haden, who has the role of Jonah Webster, the father, tells his son, Owen, to run down to the village for him. "On your way back," he adds, "bring a wide variety of provisions... bread, wine, cheese, greens, a pie, and anything that occurs to you." But instead of the last remark about the "pie, and everything else," Jim accidentally substituted this forbidding counterpart: "and meat, if you can find any."

### Borden Falls

Eleanor Borden, who plays Agnes, the little daughter, has a rush off the front porch in search of her new boyfriend. In her zeal last Sunday she ran through the place where the post was supposed to be, but wasn't, thus bringing forth a "from Miss Denny."

## STRESEMANN, TATE GUESTS OF NEW UNIT

### Four Students to Start Working as Orderlies in Bryn Mawr Hospital

Wolfgang Stresemann, son of the late Gustav Stresemann, great German pacifist and postwar diplomat, has been lecturing to the R. and R. men in their regular Monday night seminar the past two weeks. Mr. Stresemann also spoke last Wednesday in Dr. Lunt's regular lecture to the Pre-Meteorologists.

Last week, Dr. A. Tate, president of Bangkok Christian College in Thailand, was the guest of the Reconstruction and Relief Unit. Dr. Tate was making a study of the Unit to see if its technique could be applied to a special area study of the Far East as Orderlies.

Haverford's Reconstruction and Relief Unit is rapidly extending the time of its applied work. Four Haverford men in the Unit will soon begin work at the Bryn Mawr Hospital as orderlies. Each man will work three periods a week.

Haverford's first woman student, except for some Bryn Mawr girls last summer and last semester, began study yesterday in the Reconstruction and Relief Unit. She is Miss Maria L. Gildemeister, daughter of the former German minister to Germany. Miss Gildemeister left Berlin in the middle of 1942, when Peru broke off diplomatic relations with Germany. Since Miss Gildemeister is already proficient in French and German, she will be able to dispense with the language courses and go immediately into the seminars.

Another Student Begins Along with Miss Gildemeister, another new student, William Bruff, will begin study with the R. and R. Unit. Mr. Bruff was a former Instructor of History at Pomona College in California.

## Door Broken Down to Permit Passage of 'Super' Blackboard

By BEN Z. LEIGHTER

An oft-repeated yarn concerns the fisherman who labored diligently on a boat he was building in his cellar, only to find upon its completion that it was necessary for him to demolish a wall to bring the boat out of the cellar. Haverford can match this with "The Story of the Oversized Blackboards," also called "The Tolls of the Tolls."

Haden Is Bashful Then there is a very emotional scene in which Dan Hilloby, friend of the Websters, played by Ted Irving, laments his past. When he reaches the climax, he looks up at Father Hogan, the priest, who is played by Buzz Barton, and says, "I'm sick, Father. I'm sick of the waste. I'm sick of the lies I tell myself."

At a recent rehearsal, Ted was throwing himself into his part with extra physical fervor, and his facial expressions caused Miss Denny to remark, "Please, a little less nausea and a little more emotion."

Just before the "post" incident Mr. Webster (Jim Haden) is trying to comfort Agnes, his daughter, who seems a bit desolate. At first Jim was a trifle shy and just seemed to stand awkwardly and stare stargily at her, instead of fulfilling the customary paternal affections. One of the cast, squirming in his seat, bellowed from out front, "Oh, take hold of her and look loving. Forget about her."

## MUHLENBERG TAKES FIRST PLACE, HAVERFORD TEAM TIES FOR THIRD IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Victory of Balanced Mule Team Like That Of 1941 Ford Squad

An eleven point Middle Atlantic title for the Haverford grapplers was less than had been hoped for but there should be little complaint over the gaining of a third place position in the face of the sturdy opposition at the meet.

Butgers with three firsts, and Muhlenberg with six seconds, two evidently had the class of the contenders for there to be any other outcome, our only regret being that the Fords didn't beat out Gettysburg for undisputed possession of third.

### Blotting Points

Perhaps the easiest points won in the meet and those which brought about the tie with Haverford went to Gettysburg's Thomas. Having gotten to the semi-finals on a bye, the 136 pounder was pinned by the eventual runner-up in that class but because of two defaults in the consolation bouts he was awarded third place and two points.

The Muhlenberg victory showed what a well-balanced team can do in a meet of this kind. After the finals had been run in every class, Rutgers appeared to have the championship sewed up, but in the mass of consolation matches that followed, not one of the Mules lost a bout and three who had been first round eliminees climbed into runner-up spots.

### Triumph Reminiscence

That triumph was reminiscent of that scored by Haverford at Lafayette in 1941 when Dick Bolster captured the only individual title for the winners while the Ford team, strong at all weights, piled up 31 points with five seconds and an assortment of pins.



BLACKBURNE JOSLIN about to pin Swarthmore's Huston to win the 121 pound Middle Atlantic title.

## PM's and Food Rationing Affect Jobs of Employees

By DAVID S. STEWART

"I couldn't say if the PM's or food rationing is giving me more work," Charlie Clement, Dining Hall Steward, said last week. Rationing of butter and canned goods has already given Charlie one headache and the coming rationing of meat and cheese promises to make his life that much harder.

### Work Overtime

Robert J. Johnston, Superintendent of Grounds, and his force of workmen have been working overtime the last six weeks getting Barclay ready for the Weathermen. He has had to install extra showers and wash basins in Barclay and to make special materials, such as blackboards, for some of the Cadets' classes. "In two more weeks we ought to be able to get back to looking after the school," Mr. Johnston said.

Henry Wilson, the Barclay janitor, has broken about evenly with the PM's. Since they largely look after their own rooms, he doesn't have to go into them much. Although he is looking after all of Barclay by himself now, he says it is a relief from the days when he had to make about thirty beds in North Barclay every morning.

### Mail Delivered

That bearer of everything from love letters to draft notices, Billy Carter, doesn't have to visit Barclay any more. The cadets have been mail delivered by a Post Office scotch Billy to the Post Office lastly in his truck.

## PINCH CHOSEN CHIEF WARDEN

### New Rules Announced For Campus Blackout

William Pinch, Jr., has been chosen to succeed Walter Holland Jr., as head air-raid warden of the College. Pinch has announced the new blackout regulations and how they will affect the students in future blackouts.

The first warning of an approaching blackout is the yellow signal, known only to the warden. At the next signal, which is called blue and is broadcast to everyone by a steady blowing of sirens for two minutes, all lights except street lights and automobile headlights must be put out. People may continue to walk on the streets, however, until the red signal, given by continuous short blasts of sirens. When the red signal is heard, everybody must take cover and all lights must be out.

Contrary to popular belief, the red signal is not followed by the all clear, but by another blue announced in the same way as the first blue. Now street lights go on, and people may leave their shelter. The all clear, when all lights may go on, is announced over the radio.

All the lights on the Haverford campus will go out at the first blue signal and go on again at the all clear. Up to date this has been accomplished by pulling the main switch at the power house but this obviously has its disadvantages. Pinch said that at the next blackout students will be responsible for putting out their own lights.

## Joslin Retains Title; Match Held Here For Second Time

Haverford played host to the seven member institutions of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association Friday and Saturday as the annual championship meet was, for the second time in five years, staged in the Haverford gymnasium.

Muhlenberg College, presenting one of the strongest and best balanced teams ever to compete in a Middle Atlantic meet, ran away from the rest of the field in the semifinal tournament to determine last year's title winner, Rutgers University. The Mules failed to garner points only in the 155-lb. class while amassing six second places and one individual championship for a 32 point total. Rutgers, boasting three first place winners, tallied 25 points for the runner-up position while Haverford and Gettysburg tied for third place with eleven points apiece. Trailing the leaders were Ursinus with 10 points, Lafayette with 7, and Swarthmore, competing in the meet for the first time, with 3.

### Haverford Performs Well

The Scarlet and Black acquitted itself nobly in competition with three teams which had previously defeated Haverford and one which had tied the Fords. Rene Blanc-Roos' proteges placed well above Swarthmore and Lafayette, while Gettysburg picked up two points by forfeit in the 196-lb. division as tie Haverford for third place.

Blackie Joslin, the Scarlet's outstanding lightweight, retained his crown in the 121-lb. class by defeating Somers of Muhlenberg, and by pinning Hunt of Ursinus and Swarthmore's Huston in the semifinal and final rounds respectively. Since only six individual winners each contribute a point to the total team score, Blackie is personally responsible for seven Haverford points. Scoring was on the basis of 5 for first, 3 for second, and 1 for third.

### Rose Wins Two Bout

Joslin, however, was far indeed from being Haverford's whole show. Charlie Rose, unheralded freshman 135-pounder, defeated two grapplers who had previously defeated him in dual meets, only to be forced to forfeit the final to Vince Murray of Rutgers after

(Cont. Page 3, Col. 4)

## Cadets Upset Traditions; Find Bryn Mawr 'Swell'

By DAVID S. LONG

The sneaking suspicion that a good many Haverford men have been having, that all Bryn Mawr girls were not quite as bad as the "dodge traditions" would have them, received a jolting confirmation last Saturday night when the sturning Cadets remarked with no accord to the startled Civilians, "You guys just don't know a well bunch of girls when you see 'em." The event that precipitated this comment, was the dance which the Bryn Mawr girls threw for the 'M. cadets last Saturday night. 'M. cadets which began, at 9:15 P.M. locally, and ended at 2:15, was nevertheless started somewhat early due to the Cadets' inquerable desire "to see these girls they talk about."

### Eighty in Attendance

The total attendance by the Cadets was about eighty or ninety, which number even supplemented by the 'exotic' touch of a group of French sailors, failed to meet the Bryn Mawr demand, and as a consequence the boys found themselves more popular than they ever have been before.

## Dance A 'Great' Success

The dance was as a whole a great success. The tactful inevitability of the chaperones, and the thoughtful scarcity of the Paul Joneses, were two features that were particularly welcome. Not that the dancing was not like chaperones, but it is that they are ways look so unhappy. The Bryn Mawr dancing, according to one, "was slightly below average, but then I guess I'm just prejudiced, 'cause no one can dance like they do in Haverford Junction."

Haverford News

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Student Apathy

STUDENT INTEREST AND PARTICIPATION in extra-curricular activities has been all too noticeably on the decline for the past few months. Such organizations as the Glee Club, the Debating Society, and the NEWS have been in dire straits so far as having enough student support is concerned. The situation has now become so bad that it warrants an examination of the facts and the reasons behind those facts.

One reason which looks plausible at first glance is that there are fewer students in college now than there were a few months ago. This is seen to be invalid, however, when a comparison is made between the small number of students who ever participate in these activities and the number of nearly two hundred who are enrolled in the College.

A second reason, which has come to be a stock excuse and which is well known to anyone who has tried to stimulate interest in extra-curricular activities, is that everyone has too much work to do. In this argument there are two fallacies. Even with the accelerated program there is no more work per unit than there was before the war, except possibly for those in the Reconstruction and Relief Unit. And the second is that if a person is really interested in taking part in some outside activity, the fact that his courses are a bit hard will not deter him at least from trying.

The third reason, and the one which seems to be most prevalent in the student body today, is this. Almost everyone in these uncertain days feels a little apprehensive about the length of his college career. A good many expect to be called in the near future. For this reason students do not see why they should expend any effort whatsoever working on extra-curricular activities.

This attitude is selfish to the point of being detrimental to those who take it, for such outside activities are one of the principal factors which make college life as much fun and as much use as it is. By not participating in these activities, students are denying themselves one of the greatest benefits which the College has to offer.

In addition to this, such institutions as the Glee Club, the Debating Society, and the NEWS have become an integral part of the Haverford tradition, not merely because of their presence, but because they have proved their worth. They have been worth the support of the College in the past, and they are worth the support of the students now. This support should be given unstintingly; whether for a short period or for a long one, each student needs the experience which only participation in extra-curricular activities can give him, and those activities need all the support and interest of which the student body is capable in order to survive.

The Transition Period

NOW THAT THE PRE-METEOROLOGICAL Unit and Reconstruction and Relief group have commenced normal training activity it is appropriate to view in retrospect the efforts of the faculty and administration which have made the transition such a success. No one man can be singled out for individual credit—the whole group, taken as an entity, should receive our unqualified appreciation.

It is not easy suddenly to absorb 200 men into a small college community. The task is made even more difficult by the exigencies of total war. Curriculum and schedules must be arranged, living quarters provided, and eating facilities revamped. One of the greatest problems is the proper utilization of the faculty. Some Army required courses are not offered at Haverford, and regular courses must be greatly expanded. The result is that there is an increased burden on the teaching staff. Many professors must devote from their specialized field of study, while others are called upon to instruct a far greater number of classes than under normal conditions. The situation is further complicated since all new duties are to be integrated into the old curriculum. Such a reorganization of college life requires both skill and patience. The results are evidence enough that these manifold difficulties have been overcome.

As far as can be ascertained, everything has run off on schedule. With regard to the faculty, the integration of the various units into college life has been completed, and while student cooperation is lacking in some respects, the general picture is bright. We should take pride in the manner in which the faculty and administration have undertaken to overcome the many impediments which lay in the way of the new college program. Working as a unified body, they have done their job and done it well. PM's and students alike have praised the spirit with which Haverford has been transformed from a peacetime institution into one whose aim is to give the utmost benefit to the nation and to the individual. This has been a tremendous undertaking but one which we, as Haverfordians, should be justly proud of.

Across The Desk

The Declaration of the United Nations was signed over one year ago. During most of the time since then, these nations have necessarily been occupied with strictly military problems, and as long as the war continues, military matters are bound to be foremost in their activities. It should be remembered, however, that the Declaration of the United Nations was not merely a promise to fight together until the Nazis were beaten; it was, in addition, a declaration of war aims, for in it, the United Nations bound themselves by the principles set forth in the Atlantic Charter. The time has come when some serious consideration must be given to the problems of putting those principles into effect.

It is not infrequently said that there is no way talking about how we're going to win the peace when we have not even won the war. There is just enough common sense in that kind of thinking (or seems to be) to make it dangerous, and, unfortunately, there has been far too little evidence of any official intention on the part of the United Nations to do otherwise. Many individuals and many organizations are devoting a great deal of time and study to post-war planning. No doubt the heads of our governments are, likewise, considering various aspects of the problem. But the United Nations are in great danger of doing little or no joint thinking and joint studying until making the peace has become such an immediate problem that wise decisions will be difficult.

In its most recent report, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace recommends that the United Nations "organize themselves, as soon as possible, as a continuing Conference of the United Nations, with such subordinate agencies as are needed to prepare programs for the future and to develop agreement upon principles and procedures necessary to build the better world to which they are committed." The experts who are needed to solve many of the problems of the post-war world were not only making such a conference—a conference which would not only make a lasting peace more assured, but which would also, by its very existence, have an important psychological effect helpful in winning the war.

When the war ends, nothing but utter chaos can be expected in many parts of the world. Unless the United Nations are agreed ahead of time on many aspects of the peace settlement, the chaos will only get more and more spent after the war. It is not only almost surely made the settlement more difficult to put into effect. As to the differences of viewpoint that do exist among the United Nations, there is more hope for compromise now, when unity is essential, than after the war, when these views will become even more divergent and when serious disunity may well arise.

It is precisely because there is such a great need for a joint United Nations study of peace problems that the two recent items in the news are so welcome. The first was a speech by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles at the University of Toronto, a speech which was both far-sighted and practical in its suggestions. Mr. Welles called for "a United Nations study," which would "explore in a careful, thorough, and systematic way world problems in the economic field," and added that "any government interested once to undertake discussion with other members of the United Nations on the most practical and effective methods through which these vitally necessary conferences and consultations between us all can be held." The second was an announcement by President Roosevelt that plans were under discussion for a conference of the United Nations on long-range, postwar food problems.

Both of these statements are good indications that the United States is ready and eager to cooperate in a serious consideration of the grave problems of the postwar world. It is to be hoped that the other members of the United Nations, particularly Russia, Great Britain, and China are of similar mind, for only through such joint study now can we hope for a truly wise and enduring peace.

WALTER HOLLANDER, JR.

Crow's Nest

We have just finished reading H. G. Wells' "Tongo-Bungay" for Dr. Sargent's English 32B. It filled us with inspiration, and we were wondering if we could not apply some of Edward Podivore's tactics to our own NEWS. Why should it not expand? Why should it be only an implement of conveying cold facts to the student body? Why should it not include articles of our "homey" interest, to make the perusal of the sheet more palatable?

To begin with, Charles Clement could institute a recipe column, telling the mothers of Haverford boys how stewed tomatoes should be made. Beaker Clement could divulge some of the finer points of defensive bridge, as played in third year, showing some interesting hands and how they were hacked by Joie Cabtree. Cletus Oakley would be only too happy to collaborate with Dick Stetson on a puzzle page (see Beaker Board in Shanghai Hall).

Perhaps Sling Van Hellen or George Hopkins could run a society chat-column, telling how Hen Funk was attired at Meeting last Thursday, or what the Bryn Mawr girls are wearing. Willie Houston is known for his sage advice on "How to Fix a Broken Heart" though at Haverford."

The number of subjects for such articles is limitless. Arlington Evans could institute a "Physical Fitness" column, giving exercises easily done in a lower bunk, for the benefit of those not in the reserves. Dean Stone might give hand-rules for not forgetting Collection on Tuesdays, and how to elude the attendance-taker. And perhaps one of the P.M. sergeants would even tell us how to march "off the double" before breakfast, and how it improves the liver and general constitution.

Ed George would be only too happy to give a monthly column on "Technique and Use of the Slide Rule, and Its Applications to Modern Science." Ned Coale has a nifty idea for having a whole week-end on two bucks; Pruser, on the other hand, can show us how to spend twenty. Lindsay Lafford might, in the interest of the students, have a short line on the Editorial Page, entitled "The name of that piece of play in Collection last Tuesday was . . ."

With so much talent available on campus, it is a shame to appeal to the alumni; but this is their paper, and they are entitled to have their say. If any one would like to write an answer to Beaker Clement's Bridge Column, we feel sure criticisms would be welcome, if not needed. The alumni must have something to tell us, or about which to warn us.

It is our hope that with the war on, there is no chance that piece of play in Collection last Tuesday was . . . shame to appeal to the alumni; but this is their paper, and they are entitled to have their say. If any one would like to write an answer to Beaker Clement's Bridge Column, we feel sure criticisms would be welcome, if not needed. The alumni must have something to tell us, or about which to warn us.

H. R. S., Jr.

RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Program Name. Includes Tuesday (8:45 Llewellyn Young, 9:00 Sigmund Spaeth), Wednesday (7:45 Same, 8:00 'The Beautiful People', 8:15 Same, 8:30 'The Classical Hour'), Thursday (7:30 Sports Ben Leuchter, 7:45 Readings by Wm. Miller, 8:00 Debate with Hamilton College), Friday (8:00 Same, 8:15 Same, 8:30 Selections from Ogdan), Saturday (8:45 Llewellyn Young, 9:00 Sigmund Spaeth).

ALUMNI NEWS

FLIER SAVED; HAD DRIFTED FOR 28 HOURS

John Frazier, Ex-'42, Was With Radioman On Routine Sea-Duty

After being forced down in the Atlantic by lack of fuel, Lieutenant John J. Frazier, ex-'42, a Naval aviator, and his Radioman floated 28 hours in their seaplane before being rescued.

Frazier, who recently saw service in North Africa, was forced down after losing sight of his wings. The men hung on to the ship, and the main portion was filling at a rate which would have caused the aircraft to sink in another 24 hours.

Had Drifted 100 Miles. The two men were on a routine anti-submarine patrol, scheduled to last four hours. They were picked up about 300 miles from the nearest land, and it was estimated that they had floated about 100 miles. The men suffered from seasickness and fatigue when they were picked up on February 14.

'We'd take turns sitting on top of the port wing to counter-balance the starboard wing float which was leaking badly,' Frazier explained. He stated that he probably owed his life to the keen eyes of a lattle lookout on the open bridge of an Atlantic fleet warship. The lookout spotted the plane 11 miles away as he swept the ocean with glasses on his regular watch.

Was Pre-Med Here. Frazier enlisted in March, 1941, while still attending Haverford. He was in his third year of a premedical course. He had attended Bridgton High School and Merceburg Academy.

Harley, '41, Takes Part In Campaign In Africa

Corporal R. Bruce Harley, '41, has written to classmates that he is now "somewhere in North Africa." Formerly Harley had been stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

After three months at Camp Edwards, he was sent overseas, living first in Ireland, then England. Corporal Harley took part in the successful invasion of French North Africa.

SHOEMAKER, '37, IS HONOR MAN OF NAVY CLASS

Graduate Completes Six-Weeks' Training At Hospital School

Richard B. Shoemaker, '37, of 965 Oxford St., Philadelphia, Pa., was named honor man in the class graduated today from the Hospital Corps School at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. Completing his six-week basic training course with the high average of 97 per cent, Shoemaker competed with 451 other Bluejackets from 35 states for the top rating.

Shoemaker's intensive studies include anatomy, physiology, hygiene and sanitation, materia-medica, weights and measures, first aid and bandaging, nursing, transportation of casualties and dietetics.

D. MURRAY, '12, DIES MARCH 1

Advertising Man Was Manager of Fortune

David C. Murray, '12, Detroit Manager of Fortune Magazine, and a widely known advertising man, died March 1, in Harper Hospital, Detroit. He was 52 years old.

Born in Chappaqua, N. Y., Mr. Murray was graduated from Haverford College and gained his first advertising experience with the Curtis Publishing Company. In 1925 he came to Detroit as advertising manager of the American Boy and later was associated with Forbes Magazine.

Mr. Murray was serving his second year as president of the Detroit Aircraft Club. He also was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Orchard Lake Country Club and the Village Players of Birmingham, Mich.

While in college, Mr. Murray was on his Class football, track, and soccer teams. He was on the Varsity football team for four years, and captain his senior year. He held a Corporation Scholarship one year. He was a member of the Student Council, Junior member of the Admie Cabinet; Editor-in-Chief of the College Weekly. Senior year; took part in Cap and Bells productions, the Glee Club, and was a member of Beta Rho Sigma Society.

ALUMNI NOTES

1911 Douglas Waples is chief Field Representative, Overseas Branch, Office of War Information. His address is: Apartment 11, 1639 Key Blvd., Arlington, Virginia.

1923 Garrett S. Hoeg was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Arbitration Association at its annual meeting on January 27.

1927 Paul W. Ohi is now a First Lieutenant. His address is: Headquarters 6th, AARTO, Camp Wallace, Texas.

1928 Franklin W. Smith is a technician in the Department of Physiology at Harvard Medical School. He is planning to attend the fifteenth reunion of his class in June.

1930 J. Barrows Mussey, a professional translator for the past five years, is now a First Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, attached to Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Brown Field, Quantico, Virginia.

1931 George B. Edgar, Chaplain, (First Lieutenant), is stationed at the Army Air Base, Alliance, Nebraska.

Robert F. Edgar is a Combat Intelligence Officer in Naval Aviation. His address is: Lt. (j.g.) R. F. Edgar, USNR, VP-51, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

1932 Herbert Bijur, was elected executive Vice-President of Jane Engel recently.

H. Hall Katzenbeck, Jr. is teaching at the Sidwell Friends School. His address is: 5 Worthington Drive, Friendship Station, Washington, D. C.

L. Ross Gerger was promoted recently to a First Lieutenant, and is stationed in Hawaii.

Army Intelligence Service serving overseas. 1940 Henri P. Balivet, Jr. is now a Lieutenant. His address is: 21 Chicamassett Village, Williamansett, Massachusetts.

1941 Geoffrey Hemphill is now engaged to Miss Barbara Wakefield of 356 Park Street, Upper Montclair, N. J.

1942 Heber R. Harper will start his basic training in a few days. His address is: 10th General Hospital, DMB, Butler, Pennsylvania.

Henry Webb Johnson, Jr. is engaged to Miss Grace Lynette Horper, of Wellesley.

INFORMATION WANTED

The Alumni Office would appreciate any information regarding the present addresses of the following alumni from whom mail has been returned: James Gray Carr, Jr., Ex-'37 Donald S. Childs, Jr., '38 William Herbert Dault, '37 John Paul Des Jardins, Ex-'34 Douglas Walter Eisenstein, '25 Howard W. Green, Ex-'36 John Lewis Gross, Jr., Ex-'34 Anson Roberts Hyde, '38 Henry Howard Jones, '39 Edmund Richardson Maul, '13 Ralph Henry McMahon, '27 I. Wilmer Miller, Ex-'27 Harold Hollingsworth Morris, Jr., '39

William Newton Nelson, II, '37 Herbert James Nichol, '34 Peter E. V. Paris, '38 Alan Robert Preitzfeld, Ex-'35 George Rice, '33 Harlow Dunsby Rowell, '30 Thomas Kit Sharpless, '36 Philip Alton Sheaff, Jr., '28 Robert Vernon Slight, '41 Alfred Gilbert Steere, Jr., '25 Leonard Franklin Theobald, Ex-'26 Lansing Paul Wagner, '41 Joseph Dixon White, '20

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 10: Debate with Rosemont College in Common Room at 3:30. Thursday, March 11: Election new Student Body members. Lunch to elect new Students' Council president. Debate with Hamilton College over WHAV. Saturday, March 13: Vic Dance in Common Room at 9 P. M. Tuesday, March 16: Freshman debate over WHAV. Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20: Cap and Bells play, 'The Beautiful People,' to be presented in Roberts Hall at 8:30. Vic Dance will follow on Saturday night.

Time Out ALTERATIONS SEEN IN POST-WAR SPORTS

Professional Athletics Will Offer Few Thrills to Returning Soldiers

ALTHOUGH LATEST REPORTS FROM THE HOME OFFICES claim that all major league clubs have over-sized rosters, there still is a possibility that the manpower problem of the baseball industry will be solved for the duration by the abolition of that which, in rank injustice to the game of craps, has been called the national pastime.

Baseball has been growing on us. It means more to us than we know and if it is washed out now, it will be the first interruption in the history of the professional game. This might have happened in the first World War, but the victory in France saved baseball at home in 1919 after the abbreviated season of 1918. Thereafter, the sudden turn into the era of Wonderful, Nonsense brought a development of baseball publicity, ceremony, and luxuries that fixed it as one of those habits which politicians refer to when they speak of our cherished institutions.

It was a sports industry and a pleasant entertainment for the patrons before the other war, but when such millionaires as Ruppert, Comiskey, and Wrigley stepped in and the papers gave it more and more importance and space, it really took us over. Men formed parties and came all the way from California and Texas to New York for the World Series and the training parties in the South were calendar events, the forerunner of spring. The baseball reporter had the easiest and happiest job on the newspaper staff, and, incidentally, gave us some of the best newspaper writing of the last twenty years.

But two years ago, Judge K. M. Landis, in a far-seeing moment, guessed that if this war should turn up our street, baseball would have to live because, as he thought, the people would not be very generous to any American male, young and strong and agile enough to play major league ball, who didn't find something else to do. The argument that baseball is a good moral builder among civilians seems rather vain, for any civilian population that can't stand up under a war as far away as Africa and the Solomon won't be cured by a few afternoons at the ball park, or the box scores in the five-star finals. Moreover, with most of the best players gone already, the game that once was so popular, the type of ball that might be expected from the old crooks, cardies, and cripples might be more depressing than none at all.

American interests seem to be changing and I just wonder whether professional sport as we have known it in the last two decades will ever come back. I would include intercollegiate football because it is a business, even though the athletes who play it may not get a cent of that or only board, room, books, and tuition. It seemed that football began to decline after the death of Knute Rockne and the reform at Chicago and N.Y.U.

The older generation may live in the past, mulling of Ruth and Gehrig, Grange, Friedman, and Black Mike Cochrane, but the young men who have stepped out of planes into space to fight Japs and Germans or slung it out with big guns at sea may find it beyond them to come up yelling because someone has caught a fly or a pat ball on the chin. Prize fighting would be a pretty combat to men who have learned twenty-six ways to kill with their bare hands and without sound, and I think we all should try to anticipate a change in that bright new world of the future that we hear so much about.

It may be said for baseball, in appreciation of its importance in the U.S.A., that it is hard to imagine any other happening, short of a bombing at home that would make a deeper impression on the people than its suspension for the duration. For, if baseball goes, then things must be serious indeed with us who have come to regard it as something fixed, unchangeable, and privileged in American life. Come hard times, food, or communism, the business office always managed to get the athletes into uniform and the road secretary and the railroads got their through and now the papers but the people placed a high importance on news of the game and its personalities.

Jayvees Lose to Drexel In Last Minute of Play

The Haverford College Jayvee basketball team concluded its season last Wednesday night as it dropped a heart-breaking decision to Drexel, 26-25, the same score as that by which it had succumbed to Swarthmore the week before.

Lefly Wagner, at center for the losers, was the game's leading scorer. He tallied on four field goals and two free throws, to account for ten points. Drexel's Karagheusian was next with nine points, all scored in the second half.

The Fords controlled play for a good portion of the first half and emerged from that period holding a 14-6 lead. The Technen, however, kept nibbling at this lead in both

Quintet Loses to Drexel In Well-Played Contest

A polished Drexel team that has dropped only three games this season, defeated the Haverford quintet for the second time this season Wednesday night in the pint-sized Drexel gymnasium, the score being 63-44.

FENCERS DOWN GARNET, 15-12

Barton, Gomez Star As Hornets Triumph

Haverford College's fencing team chalked up its second victory in three starts here Wednesday, as it downed the Swarthmore awdswordmen by a 15-12 margin.

This conquest kept alive an old Haverford tradition, as a Ford fencing team had never suffered a defeat at Garnet hands since the beginning of the series between the two institutions. The win was no easy one, however—the Hornets trailed, 8-10, at the close of the foil and epee bouts, and it remained for the sabre bout to bring the contest to a successful conclusion. Sophomore Buzz Barton was one of the principal factors in the victory, as he won five of his six bouts.

Second Win for Hornets The Hornet awdswordmen have thus far in the season far exceeded all pre-season expectations—at one time it seemed as if the sport would have to be discontinued because of lack of material. The "unknown quantities," backed up by a few veterans, have, however, come through splendidly. Victories have been scored over Pharmacy and the Garnet, while a loss has been suffered at the hands of Lehigh. Unfortunately, the match with the Little Quakers was not a Hood Trophy contest.

The locals carried the foil department by a narrow margin, 5-4. Manny Gomez and Buzz Barton outpointed Wender and Krick to give the Fords a 2-0 lead, but Stan Burns dropped his bout to Dicker by a 5-1 count. (Dicker, by the way, was the star performer for the visitors, winning six out of six bouts.) Gomez came through with his second win, but Barton sustained his lone loss of the afternoon, at the hands of Dicker. Burns and Barton collaborated to win two of the four remaining bouts, and the Hornets held a 1-point margin.

Garnet Takes Epee Things did not fare so well in the epee division, as the locals' margin was win but three of the nine bouts. Two of these wins were chalked up by Captain Manny Gomez, with Bob Bédrosian winning the third.

As usual, it was up to the sabreman to pull the fat out of the fire, and this they did in splendid fashion, by winning seven of the nine bouts in this department. Barton won all three of his bouts, while Lew Young and Howie Wood gained two victories apiece.

Table with columns: DREXEL J.V., G, F, P. Rows: Reigner, f, 1, 0, 2; Weipert, 0, 0, 0; Savage, f, 4, 0, 8; Karagheusian, c, 4, 1, 9; Umhau, 0, 0, 0; Alexander, g, 1, 1, 4; Smith, g, 0, 0, 1; Totals, 10, 6, 26.

Table with columns: Haverford J.V., G, F, P. Rows: Worl, f, 1, 1, 3; Wagner, c, 4, 2, 10; Rashell, g, 2, 2, 6; Goodman, g, 0, 0, 0; Leuchter, 1, 1, 3; Totals, 8, 9, 25.

Despite the defeat, the Fords gave an excellent account of themselves against a powerful team that had previously whipped them, 14-37, at Haverford. Hanging on tenaciously, they trailed 30-24 at the half, then cut this margin to three points only in the third quarter only to see Drexel break loose in the remainder of the period to take a commanding lead.

Scoring Evenly Divided Scoring honors for the game were remarkably evenly divided. Rosenfeld and Kollar led Drexel with fifteen and fourteen points respectively, while George Montgomery, Don Magill, and Dan Winger were all in the upper brackets for Haverford. The lanky center held his accustomed place at the head of the procession with fourteen markers scored on seven field goals, while Magill and Winger tallied thirteen and twelve.

Monty's push shot sent the Fords ahead as the game started but when Parmet dropped in a rebound and Rosenfeld scored first on a free throw and then on a fast break, the home team took a 5-2 lead. Two buckets by Magill in front of Jim Wort's swish point led to the last time it was to occupy that position all evening. Drexel's Harden then sank a foul shot, Parmet followed with a rebound and a foul shot, and Harden came back with a hook shot that put the Dragons well in front. Wort's swish point through a nice pivot shot from the corner and Magill dunked in a rebound to leave the Hornets one point in arrears. Two Drexel baskets and Winger's free throw made the score 15-11 for Drexel at the quarter.

Fords Rally Rosenfeld, Harden, and Parmet all connected for two points as the second quarter began and Drexel pulled out to a 21-11 lead. Winger sank a charity toss but Kollar's push shot increased the margin to eleven points. Undaunted, the Haverford five began to whittle at the lead as Winger suddenly got red hot. He began by dribbling through to sink a short shot. Then, after Harden scored on a foul, Montgomery slipped one through from under the basket and followed with a pivot shot from farther out. Winger clicked on two consecutive push shots from the free throw circle and after a hook shot by Parmet, sank a third one, at which point the Fords trailed 29-24. Baskets by Rosenfeld and Kollar, however, gave Drexel thirty points before the half.

A rebound shot and a free throw by Magill slashed the margin to 30-27, but the home team quickly stretched it to ten as Rosenfeld sank two baskets and a charity toss and Harden scored from under the basket. Two goals by Montgomery offset baskets by Kollar and Gillford, but Drexel led 45-31 after Seiders dropped a push shot

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FORDS TIE FOR THIRD IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 7)

suffering a sprained ankle, in less than two minutes of wrestling. He was therefore unable to compete in the consolation bout of second place and wound up in the

Summary of Winners

- 121-lb. class—(1) Joslin, Haverford; (2) Somers, Muhlenberg; (3) Huston, Swarthmore. 128-lb. class—(1) Nafis, Muhlenberg; (2) Maykut, Ursinus; (3) Fetterman, Haverford. 136-lb. class—(1) Shellhase, Ursinus; (2) W. H. Evans, Muhlenberg; (3) Thomas, Gettysburg. 145-lb. class—(1) Paternò, Rutgers; (2) Price, Muhlenberg; (3) Smith, Lafayette. 155-lb. class—(1) Hart, Gettysburg; (2) Ford, Rutgers; (3) Kelley, Swarthmore. 165-lb. class—(1) Murray, Rutgers; (2) Wessman, Muhlenberg; (3) Rose, Haverford. 175-lb. class—(1) Gibson, Lafayette; (2) W. T. Evans, Muhlenberg; (3) Alvord, Haverford. Unlimited class—(1) Bierer, Rutgers; (2) Faust, Muhlenberg; (3) Spinogza, Gettysburg.

From the corner and Rosenfeld scored on a lay-up. Magill's push shot was followed by another Drexel rally as Rosenfeld and Seiders collaborated to ring up five more points and give their mates a 50-33 third quarter lead.

Drexel Attack Showed The visitors were able to slow down the Drexel rampage somewhat in the final period but could gain no ground on their opponents. Monty contributed two more field goals to his total, while Magill and Ben Leuchter each rang up one.

Table with columns: DREXEL TECH, G, F, P. Rows: Harden, f, 4, 1, 10; Seiders, 5, 0, 10; Parmet, f, 4, 1, 9; Kollar, c, 7, 0, 14; Platt, c, 0, 1, 1; Gillford, g, 1, 0, 2; Simon, g, 0, 0, 0; Rosenfeld, g, 6, 3, 15; Mason, g, 0, 0, 2; Alexander, g, 0, 0, 0; Totals, 28, 7, 63. Haverford, G, F, P. Rows: Miller, f, 0, 0, 0; Magill, f, 6, 1, 13; Worl, f, 1, 0, 2; Montgomery, c, 7, 0, 14; Winger, g, 4, 1, 12; Delp, g, 0, 0, 0; Leuchter, g, 1, 0, 2; Wagner, g, 0, 1, 1; Totals, 19, 6, 44. Score by periods: Haverford 11 13 9 11-44; Drexel 15 15 20 13-63.

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third spot after a fine showing. Bus Alvord, Haverford's captain, ran into severe competition in the 175-lb. class and placed third after dropping hair-line decisions to the first and second place winners. Henry Fetterman outdid himself in the 128-lb. division to score Haverford's other two points. Hank pinned Fischer of Rutgers in the preliminary round and dejectedly Swarthmore's Selby in the semifinal to clinch third place before bowing to Nafis of Muhlenberg and Maykut of Ursinus.

Joslin Retains Title Competition commenced Friday evening in the 121-lb. class as Joslin outlasted Muhlenberg's Somers, 6-0, and Huston of Swarthmore-decisioned Taffe of Rutgers, 14-5. In Saturday afternoon's semifinals, Blackie pinned Hunt of Ursinus who had advanced by default of Lafayette. Joslin was about all the way but was unable to throw his wily adversary until midway in the final period when he applied a successful double bar arm hold. Saturday evening's final between Joslin and Huston saw the most profuse scoring of the whole meet until the Haverford team found an opening for a bar and chapeau hold early in the second period. Somers of Muhlenberg gained second place by defeating both Hunt and Huston in consolation bouts.

Muhlenberg's Warren Nafis was without opposition in the 128-lb. class as he won the title by pinning his three opponents: Greenberg of Lafayette, Maykut of Ursinus, and Haverford's Fetterman. Fetterman gained the final round by throwing Fischer of Rutgers late in the preliminary bout, and a day later defeating Fred Selby of Swarthmore in a nerve-racking overtime contest. However, Hank lost the consolation bout for second place to Maykut.

136-Lb. Field Outstanding The 136-lb. division featured three of the competition's finest wrestlers in Evans of Muhlenberg, Grif of Lafayette, and Ursinus' Dick Shellhase who, at the conclusion of the tournament, was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler. Shellhase, Grifo, and Little Bill Evans all won preliminary

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FORDS DROP FINAL GAME TO URSINUS

Hornets Lose, 59-45; Montgomery Runs Total Points to 205

Haverford's cage team met defeat for the second time in the week last Thursday night as the entertaining Ursinus five downed the locals, 59-45.

Big George Montgomery topped the scorers as he scored seventeen, and Moore, tall center for the Ursinus five, came second with thirteen, while Dan Wingerd and Don Magill followed closely with thirteen and eleven respectively.

Ursinus Taken Early Lead - Ursinus started play with a bang as they netted four field goals in the first four minutes almost before the Haverford players could touch the Fords managed to even the score as Montgomery finally managed to break the fast as he first patted in a rebound and then swished a pivot shot. Wingerd continued the spurt on a fast break, and Magill evened the count at 8-8 with a rebound. Moore sank a short one but Montgomery evened the score as the quarter ended with a push effort.

Ursinus started quickly again and rebuilt their fallen eight point lead on two goals by Moore, three points by Geiss, and set shots by Walker and J. Zeigler, while Montgomery, the only Haverford player to make three markers. With the score 24-13 Magill baited in a rebound but Ursinus quickly sprung again capitalizing on three successive scores to increase the margin to 27-15. Miller netted on a nice push shot before Walker set a foul, and Leichter, netted the ball's basket to cut the margin to 29-18.

Third Period Even - Play was very even throughout the third period as Haverford and Ursinus alternated in scoring. Magill opened with a foul, but J. Zeigler tapped in a rebound. Wingerd set another. Montgomery's two rebounds and Wingerd's lay-up were more than matched by goals by Walker, D. Zeigler, Rorer, Geist, and Moore, bringing the score to 41-29 at the end of the period.

Wingerd scored on a fast break and Magill sank a foul before Ursinus netted seven points in a row on goals by Moore, D. Zeigler, and Rorer, who a foul by Moore, Magill swished a foul, and put in a loose ball before Rorer raised the Ursinus score to 60 on a corner set effort. Magill then raised the Haverford aggregate to 37 on a set shot but Rorer counted again. Wingerd connected with another lay-up, one before Moore, Magill, Montgomery and Wingerd added fouls, Montgomery a short shot and a foul, with a goal by Parks in between. Wingerd closed the Haverford scoring with a foul, but Kemp and Simons raised the Ursinus lead to 64-36 on a push shot and a foul.

Montgomery Totals 295 - Haverford tired after dropping a hard fought game to Drexel the night before, offered almost as good a fight as when beaten February 19 by a 53-41 score after leading at the half 25-24. Montgomery closed the season with a fourth as he made seventeen to bring his season's total to 205. Magill and Wingerd also played good games as Haverford closed its basketball season with 3 wins and 13 losses, of which 2 wins and 10 losses were recorded under the tutelage of Coach Daugherty.

HAND PRACTICE TOMORROW - Lindsay A. Lafford has announced that there will be a band rehearsal in the Union at 6:30 tomorrow. All PM's and any other students interested in playing are urged to attend.

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Hopkins, Hollander Tied; PM's Top Merion Police

Roy Hopkins' intramural basketball squad moved up to share first position with the quiet captained by Walt Hollander, although the Hopkins team remained idle this week. Hollander's previously undefeated five dropped their Thursday game with Vinsinger, who nevertheless continued (in traditional Philadelphia style) to occupy the bottom berth. Meanwhile, "Beans" Malack captained his squad to a 29-23 win over Jacob's team, which reversed the standings of those two teams.

Vinsinger's team, in spite of the absence of its captain, climbed to an early lead over Hollander. The under-basket accuracy of Birdsall, Royce, and Handy was principally responsible for Vinsinger's 14-5 lead at the half. Hollander, Brinson, Olmsted, and Annesly outdid each other in scoring for their side, and brought the count to 16-18 at the three-quarters mark. Four-line accuracy by Annesly at this point would have decided the game, but he connected with only one in seven tries. The Hollander-men continued to keep pace with their opponents, but a last minute goal and free throw by Royer made the score 25-23 favor Vinsinger.

In the other game of the week, Malack's improving squad gained

a closely contested victory over Jacob. Malack and Rankin scored almost equally for the winners, while Sheppard started for the losers. Butch Cass seemed to irritate players to foul him, for he suffered seven fouls, and dropped four of the free throws. The final score was 29-23. Biggest news of the week, outside of the South Pacific, was the first victory of the newly formed PM Varsity Basketball squad. The Meteorologists downed the team of the Lower Merion Police Force Wednesday evening by a score of 40-14. Nearly every member of the PM's squad scored some points, though Vines, James, Berlin and Gary were particularly talented. Others on the team were Dunsing, Schlesinger, Black, Dodd, Caplin, Murphy, Chapman, and Axon. The team shows a great deal of skill, and even better future performances are expected. The coaching of the team is ably handled by Sgt. Stoen, the Unit's director of military and physical training.

Intramural Standings table with columns W, L, Hopkins, Malack, Jacob, Vinsinger

Middle Atlantic Summary

121-lb. class Semi-final round: Joslin, Haverford, threw Hunt, Ursinus, with a double bar arm. Time, 8:28; Huston, Swarthmore, advanced by default of Gettysburg.

Final round: Joslin, Haverford, threw Huston, Swarthmore, with a bar and hammer lock. Time, 8:57. Consolation bouts: Somers, Muhlenberg, defeated Hunt, Ursinus, 6-5. Somers, Muhlenberg, threw Huston, Swarthmore, with a bar and chancery. Time, 3:58.

128-lb. class Semi-final round: Nafis, Muhlenberg, threw Maykut, Ursinus, with a double bar arm. Time, 8:30. Fetterman, Haverford, defeated Selby, Swarthmore, won by forfeit from Bodner, Rutgers.

145-lb. class Semi-final round: Smith, Lafayette, defeated Shoemaker, Swarthmore, 6-3. Paterno, Rutgers, threw Price, Muhlenberg, with a half nelson. Time, 4:43.

Final round: Paterno, Rutgers, threw Smith, Lafayette, with a half-nelson and hammer lock. Time, 7:33. Consolation bouts: Price, Muhlenberg, threw Snyder, Ursinus, with a double bar arm. Time, 4:28. Price, Muhlenberg, defeated Smith, Lafayette, 6-2.

155-lb. class Semi-final round: Ford, Rutgers, threw Kelley, Swarthmore, with a half-nelson and bar arm. Time, 8:44. Hart, Gettysburg, defeated Bartholomew, Haverford, 9-1.

Final round: Hart, Gettysburg, defeated Ford, Rutgers, 9-7. Consolation bout: Kelley, Swarthmore, defeated Bartholomew, Haverford, 7-1.

165-lb. class Semi-final round: Rose, Haverford, defeated Reimer, Ursinus, in overtime, 7-6. Murray, Rutgers, defeated Smith, Swarthmore, 11-4.

Final round: Murray, Rutgers, won by forfeit. ALICE CAFFEY 24 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, Pa. Notary Public

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referee's decision. W. H. Evans, Muhlenberg, threw Thomas, Gettysburg, with a half-nelson. Time, 8:50. Final round: Shellhase, Ursinus, defeated W. H. Evans, Muhlenberg, 7-5.

Consolation bouts: W. H. Evans, Muhlenberg, defeated Bodner, Rutgers, 4-0. Bodner, Rutgers, won by forfeit from Grifo, Lafayette. Thomas, Gettysburg, won by forfeit from Bodner, Rutgers.

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BLACKBURNE JOSLIN, who repeated his 1942 triumph in the Middle Atlantic.

"The Beautiful People"

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) less the roof of the front porch were raised, the people in the balcony would not be able to see the upper half of Dave Mallory as he sits reading a book on top of an upright piano in the first scene. After making futile attempts to remedy this appalling situation, Cal ended by sadly shaking his head and admitting that nothing could be done. "Now we can be assured of a sellout in the balcony," moaned Mallory from his exalted perch on the piano.

felt as Rose, Haverford, suffered sprained ankle in 1:40 of first period. Consolation bouts: Wessman, Muhlenberg, defeated Smith, Swarthmore, 6-1. Wessman, Muhlenberg, won from Rose, Haverford, by default.

175-lb. class Semi-final round: Gibson, Lafayette, defeated Fryling, Gettysburg, 3-2. W. T. Evans, Muhlenberg, defeated Lovenduski, Rutgers, 12-5.

Final round: Gibson, Lafayette, defeated W. T. Evans, Muhlenberg, 8-2. Consolation bouts: Alvord, Haverford, defeated Fryling, Gettysburg, 2-0. W. T. Evans, Muhlenberg, defeated Alvord, Haverford, 8-6.

Unlimited class Semi-final round: Riger, Rutgers, advanced by default of Lafayette and Swarthmore. Spinozza, Gettysburg, threw Pinch, Haverford, with half-nelson and bar arm. Time, 8:45.

Final round: Riger, Rutgers, threw Spinozza, Gettysburg, with a bar and chancery. Time, 7:05. Consolation bout: Foust, Muhlenberg, defeated Spinozza, Gettysburg, 4-3.

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To Give Noble Series At Harvard University Starting on March 12

Dr. Douglas Van Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford, will give the William Belden Noble Lectures for 1942-1943 at Harvard University in Appleton Chapel, the Harvard Memorial Church, beginning on March 14.

The lecture series, consisting of four lectures given on successive Friday evenings, at 8 P. M., are open to the general public as well as to students of Harvard. Dr. Steere will have as his general subject, "Some Aspects of the Spiritual Life."

The lectures and their subjects will be given as follows: March 18, "The Nature of Religious Commitment"; March 19, "The Saint and Society"; March 26, "Ignatius of Loyola, and a Set of Devotional Exercises for Our Time"; April 2, "Devotion and Theology."

In connection with his regular course last Friday, Dr. Steere gave a seminar at Harvard on "Christian Religion and the Crisis of Our Time." Last week Dr. Steere also spoke in Philadelphia at Bedford Street Mission Settlement House on the subject, "Racial Minorities in the Postwar World."

Robinson, '44, Sworn In As Naval Aviation Cadet

Derrick Patrick Moore Robinson, ex-member of the class of 1944, and son of a former British army captain, was the first naval aviation cadet sworn in at the Trenton enlistment station under a national program to sign up 5,000 in conjunction with the launching of the new aircraft carrier, Lexington.

Robinson, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. John Robinson, 82 Moreland Ave., Trenton, N. J. His father served in India and other parts of the British Empire from 1913 to 1923, and young Robinson was born in India.

Field House Fund Passes \$600 Mark

Another contribution to the Field House Fund has increased the total amount contributed to \$605.67, according to Burnar William M. Willis. The contribution was \$38 from the Haverford Society of New-England. Total received before Feb. 24: \$567.07 Received after Feb. 24: \$38.00 Total received to date: \$605.67

Open Discussions Held By Government House On Current Questions

Every Thursday evening the students at the Government House are conducting seminars on popular, modern topics. Outside speakers are invited to attend the informal gatherings, as are any interested Haverford faculty or students. Students from Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, and Swarthmore have also taken part in the seminars.

The topic of discussion last Thursday evening, March 4, was "How much is the United States government becoming centralized by the war?" "Will this centralization continue after the war?" "Should it be encouraged as an asset or opposed as detrimental?" The subject for the seminar this week has not been selected as yet, stated Omar Pancoast, resident director of the Government House, who also acts as leader of the seminar group.

Wie Dance to Follow "The Beautiful People"

A special Wie Dance which will be held in the Union has been arranged for Saturday night, March 20, immediately following the play. Daily practices are being held by the Cap and Bells Dramatic Club in preparation for their annual Spring Play, which this year will be "The Beautiful People," by William Somerset Maugham, who directed the last three Cap and Bells Productions.

INDIA QUESTION TO BE DEBATED

Group to Meet With Rosemont Tomorrow In Common Room

"Resolved: that independence be granted India immediately" will be the subject of a debate between Rosemont College and the William W. Comfort Debating Society of Haverford to be held in the Common Room on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. Thomas F. Goodman and William H. Charterer will uphold the negative side for Haverford.

A debate with Hamilton College on the question: "Resolved: that the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union" will be featured on a special program over WHAV at 9 P. M. on Thursday, March 11. Haverford will argue the affirmative side.

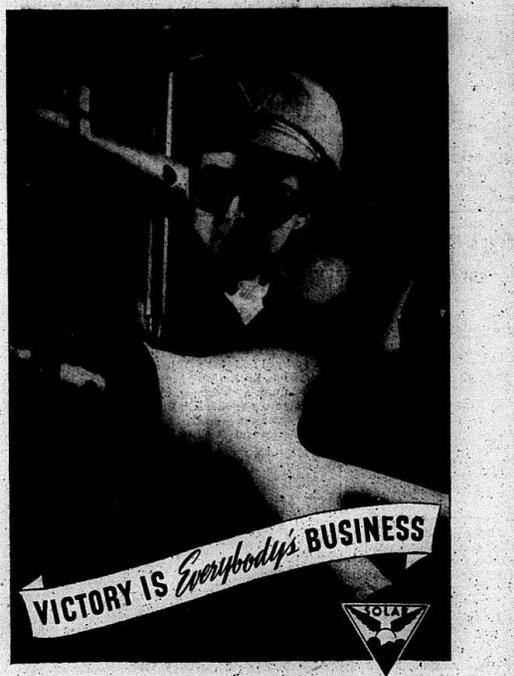
In another special program on Tuesday, March 16, WHAV will broadcast a different kind of debate, unique because the topic will be announced to the debaters only one hour before the debate. Thomas P. Goodman, Bertram M. Kummel, Ben Z. Leuchter, and Charles S. Sangree will be the four freshmen participating in the debate.

The India question will be the subject of another debate on Thursday, March 18, over the Swarthmore radio station. Llewellyn P. Young and William H. Charterer will represent Haverford.

Radio Club Completes Bryn Mawr Extension

The Radio Club announces that the transmitter under construction by the club has been completed, and its installation at Merion Hall on the Bryn Mawr campus is awaiting the official permission of Miss Katherine E. McBride, president of the college.

John W. Serringhaus and Charles E. Thomas, Jr. are experimenting with a frequency modulation transmitter and hope to be able to bring frequency modulation to Haverford within the near future.



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