

# HAVERFORD NEWS

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## Haverford NEWS Votes Editorship To Widdicombe

### Pierson Appointed Business Manager To Succeed Alvord

Stacey H. Widdicombe, Jr., was named editor of the Haverford NEWS, succeeding George D. Hopkins, at an election held last Tuesday night in the Union.

The new editor, a junior, is a resident of Phoenixville, Pa., and is majoring in economics. After graduating from Phoenixville High School where he was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, Widdicombe was elected president of the class of 1945 and served all during his freshman year.

#### Is Tennis Manager

He was a member of the Students' Council and last fall was elected a news editor of the NEWS. Widdicombe, who is a resident of the Language House, is also assistant manager of the tennis team and a member of the glee club.

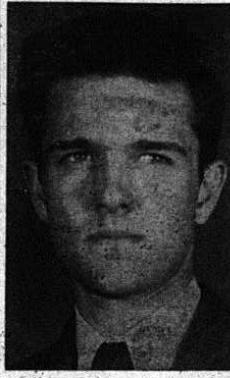
John W. Pierson, Jr., was chosen Ellsworth C. Alvord's successor as business manager. Pierson brings valuable experience with him to this post, as he served as business manager on the newspaper at Gilman Country School, Baltimore, and has been on the business board here from the beginning of his freshman year.

#### News Editors Named

Elected by the staff as managing editors were David Y. Hsia, Vernon M. Root, and Christopher van Hollen. Donald H. Baird, Henry E. Vinsinger, Jr., and Robert B. Day retained their positions as sports editor, circulation manager, and photographic editor, respectively.

The new news editors are Edward H. Handy, Jr., David E. Long, Charles C. Ryrie, and David S. Stewart; while Walter Hollander, Jr., John T. Hough, H. Royer Smith, Jr., Ben Z. Leuchter, Richard E. Spatz, and John K. Libby will serve as associates. George Montgomery, Jr., and Charles S. Sangree were named assistant sport editors.

### Named Editor



STACEY H. WIDDICOMBE, JR., new editor of the NEWS.

### R and R Students Do Hospital Work

#### Serve as Orderlies; Take Temperatures

By DAVID S. STEWART

The Reconstruction and Relief Unit has been making a name for itself these days at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. As their applied work in the Unit, four of its members, M. Powell Lawton, Arnold Ricks, Peter D. Watson, and Charles Perry stop being students three times a week and become hospital orderlies.

The hours they go on duty at the hospital are from 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning and from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Sunday is the only day that one or two of them do not work. There are no such things as sleepovers or a cut system when it comes to hospital duty!

The boys do most of their work in the men's ward, where they help the nurses with all sorts of medical and surgical patients. The duties of these masculine Florence Nightingales include taking temperatures and preparing newly-arrived patients for operations.

### Influx of WAVES Threatens College

A Pittsburgh newspaper recently contained this rather astounding statement. "The University of Pittsburgh has been approved for inspection and possible contract by the navy department for basic training in the new navy college program (including the Women's Reserve) . . . Also approved for WAVES training, besides Pitt, were: Allegheny College, University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson, and Haverford."

What next?

### Singers to Give Annual Concert

#### Dance Will Follow; To Feature Music Of Meldrum's Band

The Glen Club will hold its annual Home Concert on Saturday, March 20, 1943, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be followed by a dance in the Common Room at which Tommy Meldrum's band will supply the music.

Frank's Chorus of the Camel Drivers and two folk songs, arranged by A. T. Davison, will open the program. The first solo number will be Vivace from Brahms's first sonata, a clarinet selection played by Aaron Johnson, a PM.

The third group will consist of a group of religious chorals. The second solo selection will be selected songs by John Freeman, a baritone and a member of the Pre-Meteorological Unit. Welsh, Italian, English, and American folk tunes will make up the last group. Lindsay A. Lafford will conduct, and the accompanist will be Lewis E. Coffin, '46.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Thursday and will be \$1.00 each for all guests.

Students, including PM's, will be admitted to the concert at no cost, and tickets will serve to admit their holders to the dance. "Dates" will be considered as paying guests. Alumni may secure reserved tickets by writing to Harry S. Vila, business manager of the Glee Club.

### Crabtree Elected Head Of Students' Council

#### Takes Over Office As Alvord Leaves For Medical School

To fill out an unexpired term, J. Dee Crabtree, Jr., was elected president of the Students' Association. Crabtree, who lives in Springfield, Illinois, will remain in that office until he graduates in August, 1943. The election was held March 11.

#### Captain of Track

A tie, which was the result of the first ballot between Crabtree and R. Fairles Jordan, necessitated the casting of a second ballot by the members of the Association.

Crabtree was graduated from the Springfield High School where he was president of the student body. He is secretary of the Varsity Club as well as captain of track. He succeeds Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr., who plans to leave Haverford on March 19 to enter the Medical College of Cornell University.

#### Ambler Remains Secretary

Other candidates for the office besides Jordan were: Robert B. Day, Edward B. Irving, and James H. Worl. William W. Ambler, Jr., '45, will continue in his present position as secretary.

### PM's to Take Screening Test

#### Math, Physics Exam Will Decide Aptitude

An official Army Screening Test, the first of a series to come from Chicago to the colleges now training Army Air Force Pre-Meteorology Units, will be given at Haverford on March 20.

According to Professor Richard M. Sutton all men in the PM Unit will take the test, which has been designed to cover the material taught in mathematics and physics classes during the first two or three weeks of the course. All the papers will be sent back to Chicago for uniform machine grading.

After grading in Chicago, the individual results will be returned to Haverford, with an indication of the national percentile ratings. Mr. Sutton said on Friday, "There may be a certain amount of inter-collegiate competition for the highest marks on these standard tests. As for individual results," he continued, "it is important to remember that a man is not out because of a low mark on a single test. If it eventually becomes apparent that a man is not suited to the work he is doing, the Air Force will transfer him to another job."

#### PM's Hatch Plots

At 10:15, the dance was in full swing. By this time, a few of the cadets had appropriated the refreshment stand and some were even plotting ways of taking over the frugal allotment of females. Tate Baker had his hands full trying to keep a burdened mother cat from waddling across the dance floor.

Over at the ticket table most of the PM's were still waiting. One of the cadets, having just arrived, walked to the door, looked around and cried forlornly, "Oh my gosh, what happened to the fems?" However, his companion's eyes lighted up slowly and he replied, "Dunno, but look at what went down." And in they went.

#### Baker Pours Cider

The other PM's, though, didn't follow their example, and slowly in twos and threes they began to leave. Their place was soon taken by the tardy and inevitable Haverford stags.

Back on the dance-floor Tate Baker had removed the cat and was steadily pouring apple cider for the patrons. Jake Jacobs was taking pictures of couples here and there.

### Ex-Ambassador's Daughter Enrolls Here; Finds United States 'Huge and Hospitable'

By WALTER HOLLANDER, JR.

It was the hugeness of everything American that had impressed her. "And best of all," she hastened to add, "is the wonderful hospitality of the American people."

Europe in general and Germany in particular are Miss Gildemeister's main interests with respect to postwar problems. She is studying in the R. and R unit in the hope that she will someday be able to assist in the rehabilitation of the part of the world in which she has spent most of her life. As for Germany, Miss Gildemeister pointed out that there are plenty of constructive people within the country capable and desirous of building a peaceful, internationally-minded Germany, but that the attitude and action of the Allies might be such as to make it difficult for that group to succeed.

#### No Internal Revolution

With regard to conditions in Germany when she left it last spring, Miss Gildemeister indicated that many of the people were far from content and that

there were few who still thought a German victory possible, but she assured us that an internal revolution was not likely. "The Army is constantly at odds with the Nazi party leaders and with the S. S. Guard, but as long as the war continues they will fight together for Germany. Besides the Army, there is no group really capable of starting a revolution."

### Cap and Bells Postpones Play Until April 9 and 10

Because of a conflict in the Bryn Mawr calendar, the dates of the performance of "The Beautiful People" have been changed from March 19 and 20 to April 9 and 10. Edward B. Irving, Jr., student vice president of Cap and Bells, announced Friday.

The Vic Dance originally scheduled for March 20 has been postponed and will follow the Saturday performance, April 10.

## Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

**Editor:** STACEY H. WIDDICOMBE, JR.

**Business Manager:** JOHN W. PIERSON, JR.

**Circulation Manager:** HENRY E. VINSINGER, JR.

**Managing Editors:** DAVID Y. Y. HSIA, VERNON M. ROOT,  
CHRISTOPHER VAN HOLLEN

**Sports Editor:** DONALD H. BAIRD

**Photographic Editor:** ROBERT B. DAY

### EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editors: Edward H. Handy, Jr., David E. Long,  
Charles C. Ryrie, David S. Stewart

### ASSOCIATES

Walter Hollander, Jr. H. Royer Smith, Jr. Richard E. Spatz  
John T. Hough Ben Z. Lechter John K. Libby

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Charles S. Sangree

### ASSOCIATES

Robert G. Pontius Richard S. Valentine

### BUSINESS STAFF

#### ASSOCIATES

E. Tate Baker Neil Gilmour, Jr. Joseph Stokes, III  
John P. Feil William E. Sherick Donald F. Treat

### PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

#### ASSOCIATES

Edward Block George W. Jacobs, Jr.

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49 Rittenhouse Place, Ardmore, Pa.

In charge of this issue: Edward H. Handy, Jr.

## The Changes

AS HAVE MANY OTHER COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS all over the country, the Haverford NEWS has had to make changes. Ever-mounting difficulties have forced the reduction of the format. And with this reduction in format have come necessary changes in style and typography.

The new NEWS board plans in these changes improvement and intensification of past NEWS policy. The time has come for a college newspaper to prove its worth or be dispensed with. The NEWS must no longer be only "an organ of the student body." It must become a clearing house of information; it must truly represent student thought and opinion, and too, it must lead and direct this thought and opinion.

In order to facilitate a more vigorous NEWS policy, the feature "Letters to the Editor" must be more extensively used. The NEWS can hardly be representative of College thought and opinion if the undergraduate body does not express itself or make itself felt through it. Such letters need not be literary gems but merely short, concise notes.

With these changes, a new format with its new typography, a more constructive editorial policy, and a more hardy expression of student thought and opinion, the Haverford NEWS intends to prove itself to be "not dispensable."

## As for Cuts

IN RECENT MONTHS, many members of the student body have taken a very apathetic attitude towards attending classes. Numerous reasons have been advanced as to the cause by both the faculty and the students. While in fact, the principal reason for this attitude has been a lack of cooperation and coordination between the faculty and the student body.

Because of the inefficiency of the old cut system, the administration instituted another, which has been in effect since the middle of last month. The desired results, however, have not been forthcoming. Cutting has continued as before, or possibly, to an even greater extent.

The students have their side. They have brought out several constructive criticisms, such as "We don't quite understand how this system works, so we cut until someone says something" and "Some professors seem to waste our time delivering boring and hackneyed lectures. If the lectures were more interesting, we wouldn't cut."

The faculty has its arguments, also. Many have already greatly improved their courses to find that cutting in those classes has dropped. They say, and rightly so, that in this time of acceleration, attendance at almost every class is necessary for the student's own good.

The liberal features of the new system are perfectly workable and much more desirable than those of the old. But both the students and the faculty must cooperate to make it so. The students must give up their "devil-may-care" attitude towards attendance of classes, while the faculty must not become dogmatic in its insistence that every student attend every class. Mutual student-faculty cooperation is what is needed to make the new cut system a fair and practical method of dealing with class absences.

## Across The Desk

Just a week ago today, the National Resources Planning Board made public the results of its intensive research into the problems which will face this nation on the home front when the war is over. The proposals set forth in this report pleased and comforted a lot of people because at last it was evident that the administration was not so completely engrossed in the problems of war that it had forgotten entirely that there might be just as serious problems for the nation to face when peace finally came.

Both the statement of the Board itself and the message which President Roosevelt sent with it to Congress were calculated to emphasize to Congress and to the people that action must be taken now, during the war, if we are even going to make an attempt to prevent economic disaster after peace returns. Although it has been styled as a "cradle to grave" proposal, it is neither quite that nor quite so complete as the British "Beverage Report," since it omits/maternity benefits, payments to cover the cost of raising children, and payments for funeral expenses.

It is, nevertheless, more far-reaching and more specific than any previous statement which this nation has seen concerning this subject which is so vital to every American. Provision is made for the education and vocational training of all young people above the age of compulsory school attendance who desire to have further schooling. Employment, or if absolutely necessary, unemployment compensation, is guaranteed to everyone. In addition the report suggested extension of the federal social security laws to cover temporary and permanent disability and old-age pensions in more diversified working groups. Life-long medical care was also urged by the Board.

The NRPB did not stop with suggestions for improving the social conditions in the nation but proceeded to outline the policies which it thought the administration and the government as a whole should follow during the period of transition from war to peace. Directives on demobilization of men and machines and on the problem of the rehabilitation of soldiers and the reemployment of war workers were given in the report.

Acceptance of this report as a whole cannot be expected, although it might be wished. In the process of changing parts of it into law, other parts are bound to be neglected. Such items as are made law will doubtless undergo considerable rewriting before they reach the President's desk. In spite of these facts, however, the importance of the report can scarcely be overestimated, for public discussion of this document is bound to bring about a new social consciousness throughout the country which in itself will be a big step forward on the road to freedom from want and fear.

V. M. R.

## Escort

Philadelphia has been privileged in the past few months with an amazing amount of good jazz. Appearing mostly at theatres in the city, almost all the big name colored bands and many other fine aggregations have contributed performances that have amazed their enthusiasts.

Jimmy Lunceford brought possibly the classiest show of all. It featured not only a galaxy of superb instrumentalists, but a divertingly different tap-dance act and Bob Howard, pianist and comedian. The whole band was one big laugh in itself, and the idiotic things that went on were done in that exquisitely crude way that defies description. Diminutive Paul Webster's soulful trumpet on "Yesterday" was a high point that can never be forgotten.

Then there was "Duke" Ellington. When Johnny Hodges stood up in all his breath-taking motionlessness and played "Don't Get Around Much Any More," everyone went wild. Not only this, but Ben Webster's solos were sufficient proof that he is one of the finest living jazz tenor-saxophonists. "Rex" Stewart and "Tricky Sam" Nanton were conspicuous, as well as a flashy arrangement of "Sweet Georgia Brown," which featured a thrilling three-trumpet chase chorus.

Lionel Hampton followed the "Duke's" triumph with an equally scintillating show. There was excellent instrumental work throughout, but when "swing's handy man" rolled out his vibraphone and let go with "Where and When," the climax of the evening had been reached. Nat "King" Cole, the little round pianist, a very acceptable trombone player named Beckett, and Arnett Cobb, vigorous tenor-saxophonist, deserve recognition, but it was Hampton all the way.

When "Cab" Calloway came back to his old stamping grounds a few months ago, he brought with him Illinois Jacquet, Jonah Jones, and J. C. Heard, all first-rate musicians. "Cab" himself is one of America's foremost jazz singers, and this collection of performers added up to an excellent show. But there was something about everything he played that made one wish that "Cozy" Cole and the imitable "Chu" Berry were still around.

Erskine Hawkins, Louis Armstrong, "Count" Basie, and John Kirby have had recent successes here, too. The lines waiting to see the "Count" were discouragingly long, while King Louis and his greatly improved band were a sensation. It seems that his notorious pronunciation of the English language is as vague as ever.

The "Flow gently, sweet rhythm" music of John Kirby is popular everywhere, with Charlie Shavers and Buster Bailey being two important reasons for this. Hawkins' outfit has an admirable sax section and one of the few pianists in America who sits down to his instrument sideways, but Ida James, Erskine's vocalist, spoils everything. Her singing reminds one of a bashed-in horn that lies forlornly on a toy counter the day after Christmas.

There were other disappointments, too. Earl Hines tried to sound too much like a commercial white band, and "Doc" Wheeler and "Lucky" Millinder were too much on the loud riff side. It must be said, however, that Rosetta Sharpe, blues singer, and "Peg-leg" Bates, peg-legged tap dancer, made the latter's performance a success. Orlando Robeson and Rubie Blakeley, highly-applauded vocalists with Wheeler and Hamps, were not so impressive as their advance notices.

But on the whole the entertainment has been superb, and one can only hope that "Tiny" Bradshaw will continue the present high standard.

E. H. H. Jr.

## Finnegan's Make; Or,

He Thought She Was a Bryn Mawr Girl, But Then . . .  
here i am riding on this doggone paoli local what a dull ride this is should have ridden with hank he said he was going in this week what a difference company makes  
oh oh look at that girl across the aisle she certainly knows how to wear that sweater wonder what shes thinking wish shed turn and look at me ah mmmm she did look at me better straighten my tie and get that lock of hair out of my eyes that better

why is it that it would be wrong for me to talk with her shes not with anybody she must want company reserve tells me that i shouldn't and its considered impolite and nervous but if i dont ill never get to meet her and their home concert dance coming up

maybe she lives around here maybe shes the quite reserved type maybe she cant dance bzzz if i introduce myself ill be stuck on hell theres nothing better to do how to do it i wonder what would be the best ruse maybe something will happen maybe that package shes carrying will drop hmmm  
oh oh there it goes now my chance

"I'll get your package for you, Miss . . ." wonder what she's thinking of me now does she think im fresh maybe she thinks im helpful

"Oh, thank you!"

"Do you live around here?"  
"Yes," lord how shall i get this conversation started wish shed say more than just yes and thank you wish i weren't so bashful say something quick damn

"It's a lovely day."  
"Yes!" isn't it; I just love the day!  
"Well, wasn't that stupid its a lousy day and i know it and so does she she must think im dumb as they come i am wish she wouldnt look at me like that after all i did help her with her package although she could have done it herself she cant hate me for that but why does she look like she does maybe thats etiquette doggone etiquette hurry up say something girl

"Do you live around here?"

"Yes," damn i said that before finnegans your dumb dumb as they come well the conversation is moving at a great rate now

"I'm from Haverford College."

"Oh, is it true . . . ?"  
"No, we don't study so hard."

"Oh, I thought . . ."  
"No, that's a lot of baloney! Why I remember one week-end . . ."

"Excuse me, but this is my stop."

devon doggone way past my stop what a sap ive been just as i was getting acquainted but maybe

"This is my stop, too. Why haven't I met you before? Which way are you going? May I walk you home?"

"Why, certainly, thank you."

oh boy what a break maybe ill get this date yet what a wonderful season spring is she sure is good looking what if i am late for that lab who cares i can make it up id give up anything for a chance like this

"Are you doing anything next week-end?"

"Why, no."  
H. R. S. Jr.

## College Calendar

Thursday, March 18  
Broadcast debate with Swarthmore.

Saturday, March 20  
Screening test for Cadets  
Glee Club concert

Sunday, March 23  
Easter vacation begins.

## Temple Downs Fencers, 14-13

### Young and Gomez Star for Hornets

Failing in their quest for their third triumph of the season, the Haverford fencers Saturday dropped a close contest to Temple, 14-13, on the winner's strip.

The match was close all the way although the Temple swordsmen were in the lead most of the time. The Fords lost in the foils, 6-3, were again vanquished, 5-4, in the epee division, but came back in their strongest class, the sabre, to take it, 6-3, and all but win the match.

#### Young, Gomez Win

Llew Young and Manuel Gomez were the leading point getters for the Hornets. Both competed in two divisions because of the lack of men. Young winning all three of his sabre bouts and two in the epee, and Gomez capturing three foil and one epee victory.

The majority of the individual bouts were very close affairs, the outcomes being decided by only a point or two, but in the foils particularly these close decisions fell almost without exception to Temple to enable the Owls to gain the victory.

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## Grapplers and Cagers End Winter Seasons

The Haverford College wrestling team completed its 1942-43 season with a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie, and then went on to tie for third place in the Middle Atlantic meet held at Haverford.

The Fords began the season with a 34-0 conquest of Kutztown, but then ran into Muellenberg, the future middle Atlantic champions and dropped a 26-10 meet. A loss to Gettysburg was followed by the 21-9 defeat of Johns Hopkins, and a 22-8 shellacking by Lafayette.

#### Swarthmore Tied

Two straight wins were chalked up over Ursinus and Temple and the season closed as the Hornets were tied by Swarthmore, 14-14. Wins by Buster Alvord and Bill Pinch in the last two bouts produced the eight points necessary for the tie.

Had the Fords wrestled on their home mat more often, it appears that they might have turned in an even better percentage of wins, for all four triumphs were scored at Haverford, while the losses and ties took place away.

#### Alvord Scores Five Pins

Buster Alvord, captain, and 175-lb. performer of the team, was its most consistent winner. He appeared in seven matches and won six bouts, five of them on pins. His only loss occurred in the Lafayette match when he dropped a decision by one point.

#### Shinn Graduates

Captain Johnny Shinn, Chick Shields, and Ray Swartley all played good ball until their departure at midyears, which left Don Magill and Dan Miller as the only upper classmen on the team. Miller, the only man to appear in all the games played, almost won the team an extra victory with his sixteen points against Brooklyn Poly, while Magill's aggressive play under the basket was invaluable.

Of the other new men, Dan Wingerd was outstanding as he scored 95 points to trail only Montgomery in that respect. Hook Pruser also turned in some well-played games but unfortunately will not be available for next year's squad.

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Turning in two wins over the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and another over Johns Hopkins, the Haverford quintet ended its season with a total of three wins against thirteen defeats. However, in view of the difficulties the team faced and improvement shown in the latter part of the season, this record cannot be looked upon as a failure.

After almost the entire first team as well as Coach Roy Randall had departed at midyear, Bill Daugherty took over the duties of mentor and turned in an excellent job with a limited and somewhat inexperienced group of first-string players.

#### Montgomery Scores 205

The biggest news of the season was the performance of George Montgomery in his first season with the team. Out of the game until February because of an appendectomy, the tall center displayed uncanny accuracy and the ability to make full use of his height to score 205 points in the last twelve games for an average of 17.5 points per game.

Montgomery's biggest evenings were at the expense of Rider and Pharmacy against whom he tallied twenty-nine and thirty-eight points respectively, leading his teammates to a 71-42 triumph in the latter contest. He failed to score 12 or more points in only one game, that with Johns Hopkins.

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## Track, Baseball Practices Begin

### Lack of Material Is Chief Problem Facing Both Teams

Pop Haddleton and William Daugherty will start from scratch when they undertake to mold track and baseball teams to represent Haverford during the forthcoming spring season.

Nearly a dozen prospective cindermen have been pounding the campus roads for more than a week in response to Pop Haddleton's early season call, but it is evident from the scarcity of veterans that the Haverford mentor is faced with more than the usual problem.

#### Track Team Suffers

Basic elements of a team are present in Dee Crabtree, captain and ace broad jumper; Art Jones, outstanding field event man; Tom Elkin, veteran pole vaulter; distance men Clark Hulings, Al Boysen, and Beaker Clement, and sprinters Howie Wood, Warren Evans, and Dan Wingerd.

Haverford lost its three ace high jumpers, Dunham, Swartley, and Warken, by graduation and to the army, and at present there is no outstanding prospect to fill the gap. Freshman Wolfenden may prove valuable in the hurdles, while Bob deLong, Kent Bills, Cal Young, and Ernie Heimlich will team with Jones in the discus, javelin, and shot-put. Al Hamilton is an outstanding prospect for the middle distances.

#### Batteries Open Drill

Baseball men begin loosening up this week under the tutelage of Coach Bill Daugherty. Battery practice commences today if receivers can be found for the three prospective Hornet hurlers, Roy Hopkins, George Montgomery, and Hank Vinsinger. Right now, in contrast to last year, there isn't a catcher on the campus. Undoubtedly a conversion will be made.

Returning veterans include outfielders Gil Moore, Bronnie Logan, Jerry Myers; and infielders Beans Matlack and Crandall Alford. Freshman prospects who may round out the rest of the infield include Bushnell and Henkels.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING VARSITY BASKETBALL

	G	FG	FT	TP
Montgomery	12	86	33	205
Wingerd	15	33	29	95
Magill	11	29	22	80
Miller	16	23	8	64
Shields	4	15	2	32
Shinn	4	12	4	23
Pruser	12	11	2	24
Swartley	4	7	5	19
Delp.	12	4	6	14
Boteler	2	4	1	9
Alford	3	3	1	7

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## PM's Edge Out All-Star Team By 27-26 Score

### Roy Hopkins' Team Takes First Place In Intramural Play

The past week was an active one in the Intramural Basketball League, with four regular league games being played in addition to the long-anticipated contest between the All-Stars and the Pre-Meteorologists. As a result of the week's activity, Roy Hopkins' team moved into undisputed possession of first place while Matlack's squad took second place away from Hollander's fast-fading team.

#### All Stars Lead

The All-Star-Pre-Meteorologists' game, played Wednesday evening, resulted in a 27-26 decision for the soldiers. Ahead at the half-way mark by seven points, the boys in khaki were called on to stave off a last ditch rally by the collegians to protect their lead. Bob Price, who sparked the futile, rally with three consecutive baskets, had 4 and 1 to pace the scorers, while Sheppard and Matlack had 6 each to garner second place.

The soldiers' starting team of Vines, Deutsch, Axon, Berlin, and Black, worked the ball very smoothly and gave a fine exhibition of passing and ball-handling. All hands took part in the scoring with Black and Axon doing the heavy work with 8 and 6. Berlin and Caplin each had 4, Vines 3, and Lindsay 2 to complete the scoring.

#### Hopkins Wins

Tuesday saw the Hopkins-Hollander contest result in an overwhelming victory for the former by the score of 31-13. Captain Hopkins and Beaker Clement, destined to play his last game before coming down with the measles, led the scoring parade with 16 and 10 points respectively. Ed Brinton garnered 4 points for the losers, who were definitely outclassed from whistle to whistle. The Hopkins club continued its upward surge on Wednesday by trimming the hapless Vinsinger outfit, 33-24.

In a low-scoring contest on Thursday afternoon, Beans Matlack, with 8 points, personally led his team to a narrow 17-13 victory over Hollander's team. Brinton tied Matlack for the top position, but only one other of his team, Annesley, could locate the hoop from the floor; hence only 13 points. In Thursday's second game, Roy Hopkins maintained his 17 point per game average to spark his team to its third consecutive triumph of the week, a 27-23 win over the Moore-Jacob combination.

#### Intramural Standings

	W	L
Hopkins	5	1
Matlack	4	2
Jacob	2	3
Hollander	2	3
Vinsinger	1	5

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## P. Roberts, '76, Dies March 8 In New Orleans

### U. S. Steel Director Served on Several Philadelphia Boards

Percival Roberts, Jr., '76, one of the Nation's early steelmasters, and one of Haverford's oldest graduates, died on Monday, March 8, in a New Orleans hotel where he had gone last month for his health. He was 86.

After graduating from Haverford Roberts got a job as clerk with the Pencoyd Iron Company. He took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in metallurgy and chemistry in preparation for executive work in the industry.

#### Was General Manager

Later he was appointed as general manager and vice president of the Pencoyd plant and became president of the company in the following years. Roberts was also president of the American Bridge Company when both plants were merged into the United States Steel Corporation.

He was made a member of the board of directors of the new corporation, a post he held for 34 years, retiring in 1935. At various times he served as a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Philadelphia National Bank and the Land Title and Trust Company.

#### Contained Art Treasures

Upon his retirement he continued to live in his 75-room mansion on his 539-acre Penshurst Farms estate in Suburban Lower Merion, until 1939.

It was long a show place, containing many art treasures, and the mansion was an exact reproduction of a 500-year-old English castle.

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### Gets Commission



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### Amussen, ex-'44, Awarded 'Wings'

John R. Amussen, ex-'44, received his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at the United States Naval Air Training Center in Pensacola, Florida.

In June 1942, he had begun his preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C. In August after completing his work here, Amussen was sent to Florida. He will go on active duty at one of the operational centers but will later return to Pensacola for advanced training.

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### Carr, '29, Writes Mystery Novels And Broadcasts

#### Author Is Member Of Detection Club; Regency Specialist

John D. Carr, '29, is the author of the new radio show, "Suspense," which broadcasts over CBS every Tuesday night at 9:30. In addition he is the author of over forty books, the majority of which have been mystery novels.

Carr's first book appeared in the same year that he graduated from Haverford and was entitled, "It Walks by Night." He studied at the University of Paris after leaving the college and in 1931 was married to Clarice Cleaves, a British subject.

#### Lived In England

He has lived in England since that time and has become an important mystery writer. He was admitted as the first American member of the Detection Club, to which belong such famous writers as Agatha Christie, Dorothy Sayers, and E. C. Bentley.

One of his latest books is "The Murder of Sir Edward Godfrey."

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### Alumni Notes

#### 1905

Elias Ritts is chairman of his county for the Victory Loan Campaign.

#### 1906

Lt. Colonel Henry Pleasant, Jr., recently received an award from the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

#### 1915

The address of Kempton P. A. Taylor is U. S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla. Taylor, a Lt. Commander, M. C., U. S. N.R., was recently in the South Pacific.

#### 1916

J. Gordon Maxwell was recently given additional duties as Executive Officer of the Fourth Naval Reserve Area. He is stationed in Chicago, Ill.

#### 1917

John W. Speath, Jr., is serving as an instructor in aerial navigation in the Navy Flight Preparatory School at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.

#### 1926

Alexander R. S. Wagner is now a Lieutenant, U.S.N.R.

#### 1928

Henry S. Murphy was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Medical Corps. He is stationed at Palm Springs, Calif.

### College Obtains New Property

#### Three-Story House Purchased at Sale

At a public auction, Haverford College bought the house which stands at 521 Pamphile Road. No explanation has as yet been given as to the purpose or what use will be made of the house. The purchase was made March 6.

Standing between the College and the Meeting House, the house formerly belonged to the estate of Emma W. Sargent. Very little land except that on which the buildings stand was included in the acquisition.

This newly-acquired addition to the College's houses is an English style three-story house and contains eleven bedrooms. There are also four bathrooms.

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