

# HAVERFORD NEWS

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## Debating Society Decides to Join Tau Kappa Alpha Will Not Affect Present Status; Trip Scheduled

The William Wistar Comfort Debating Society has decided to affiliate itself with Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, David Y. Y. Haia, manager of the society, announced Sunday. The decision has been approved by the administration, and a local chapter will be set up before the end of the semester.

### To Award Keys

It was further disclosed that outstanding members of the Debating Society who have done five Varsity Debates or their equivalent will be elected into the local chapter. Members of Tau Kappa Alpha will be awarded keys the same way that Phi Beta Kappa awards awards made.

This new move will not affect the present organization of the Debating Society in any way. It will continue to be called the William Wistar Comfort Debating Society and will still function as the official debating society of the college.

### Trip Will End Season

The current Varsity season will end this year when William H. Chartener and Llewellyn P. Young will go to debate Johns Hopkins and American University on their scheduled southern trip.

## Cap and Bells Club To Meet Saturday

All undergraduate and alumni members of Cap and Bells are urged to attend the annual meeting of the club to be held Saturday evening, May 1, at 8 in the Common Room.

A resolution will be offered to establish a steering committee to replace the present executive committee for the duration of the war.

As a result of war conditions the annual Cap and Bells banquet will not be held but will be replaced by this important meeting.

## Sailors to Enter Middle Atlantics

The Nautical Club will send a team to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, to compete in the Middle Atlantic Sailing Championships May 1. The team will be composed of Jonathan F. Bushnell, Archie G. Byers, Samuel M. Fox, III, John K. Libby, and John W. Pierson.

Another team will go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the following week to sail in a large intercollegiate meet there. Those sailing for Haverford will be Fox, William M. Houston, William E. Sherrick, and Richard R. Rivers.

A meet has been definitely scheduled with Princeton May 15 at the Cortstian Yacht Club on the Delaware River, where Haverford keeps its boats.

## Cadets Show Ingenuity, Wit In Bi-Weekly "Met-itations"

By BEN Z. LEUCHTER

Despite their busy schedule from morning until night the Pre-Meteorologists have skillfully combined facts, humor, and art in their bi-weekly publication, "Pre-Met-itations."

Often asked is, "What are the duties of a meteorologist?" a question answered forcibly on page one of the newspaper under "Meteorologists Bomb First." Says a cadet, "... it's important to say whether those big fellows cross the channel tonight, for Genoa, Cologne, and Berlin. If the bombers are going to hit with all the punch they'll need to knock out our kow-towing and goose-stepping friends, they're going to need the most accurate weather data. On the Air Forces weather forecaster lies a responsibility not only for the success or failure of a combat mission, but for the safety of the plane and its crew."

**Issues Tennis Challenge**  
"In Cadence," the familiar command of the squadron leaders, captions the page reporting the sports program of the cadets. Besides the grueling commando course navigated daily by the weathermen, teams are being organized in baseball, football, speech, tennis, bowling, and track.

Included in a paragraph on tennis is a challenge issued by the sports editor, Pvt. William D'Uranio, to Haverford College racketeers: "Ye old sports editor has heard that some of the food hustlers in the dining room want to see our smoke on the athletic field of combat. Let's see if we can make them eat mud!"—Roester and Co., please take note!

**"For the Birds"**  
Can it be that a staff member writing the feature "For the Birds" is from the Mid-

Western corn belt, a feature which includes a sub-head "Callous-Thenics by Bunion"? Featured in "The Windbag" is a plug for A. Papinsky, visiting professor of Physics and an uprising one morning in North Barclay at 4 a. m.

A writer requests this of the NEWS: "We noticed that the Haverford NEWS noticed that

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## P M Captain Battles Snakes and Insects, Trades with Natives at Post in Panama

By DAVID S. STEWART

"What would you like to know about me?" drawled Captain William G. Frey of the PM's as he sorted through his morning mail. Of course, the exact where and why of his travels in Central America for the Army can't be told, but he has seen a lot of that country and flown over a lot more. From December, 1941, until last January his home base was in Panama.

In the course of his work he saw a lot of the native Indians of Central America. In fact that may be taken literally, for one Indian tribe, the Dariens, are rather primitive in respect to clothing. The Dariens live near the northern border of the Republic of Panama and one of their occupations, or diversions (Captain Frey didn't say which) is head-hunting. He even has a picture showing someone's hand holding a head.

### Greeted by Chiefs

The only other group of Indians in the country he visited were the San Blas Indians who are cleaner and more advanced than the Dariens. His detach-

## Administration to Inaugurate Quarter System upon Arrival Of Army Pre-Medical Group

Haverford College will start operating on a quarter system either this summer or fall to integrate the administration of the three separate curricula which will be in existence.

Four twelve-week quarters will be held a year, with a week's vacation following each one. The number of courses taken each quarter will be cut to four, each of which will meet four times a week.

## Commando Course Tests Air Cadets Obstacles Include Moat, Walls, Maze

Attempting to develop the pre-meteorologists physically as well as mentally, the commanding officers of the Haverford unit have had constructed a commando course that provides amusement and the customary body bruises. The new course, located between the class of 1916 football field and the baseball field, consists of eight obstacles, of which half have been conquered thus far by the cadets.

Although looking easy the first obstacle causes much trouble. It consists of a log elevated to a height of about two feet under which they must crawl, followed by a five-foot wall of wood only ten feet away. After dragging themselves over this the cadets must run about sixty feet to a two-railing fence crawl through that, and then enter into what is affectionately called by the PM's "the rat race."

### Moat Offers Possibilities

This obstacle is a wooden maze similar to the one in a circus, a labyrinth through which they must first run, crawl, and then make their exit running.

Included in this last half, the construction of which has just been completed, is an artificial moat ten feet wide, twenty feet long, and with a depth of about two feet. This inviting pool of muddy water is traversed by three logs with a diameter of about one foot each.

## New Chemistry Course Offered

The Chemistry Department announced Sunday that a special course would be given in organic chemistry for all those who have been accepted for entry into medical schools as of January 1944. It will begin this week and will continue until late in June.

The course will be given four times weekly until final examinations, after which it will be a full-time course, and credit will be given for two course units. It will include the full requirement for laboratory work.

Admission to the course will be limited to those whose entry in medical school requires it, except for a few special students whose marks are exceptional. The first half of Chemistry 4 will probably be given this summer for those who would want organic chemistry, but who are unable to qualify for this special course.

Forty credits will be required for a degree obtainable in two and a half years of practically continuous attendance.

The quarter system will go into effect when the Army Pre-Medical Unit arrives. This is supposed to be in July, but the unit may be deferred until October.

### Nine, Twelve-Week Semesters

If the Pre-Medical students come at the beginning of July, the students who need one term to graduate will have a nine-week semester to meet the requirements on which many seniors have been temporarily deferred. Those who are not in their last term will take a twelve-week quarter.

If the Pre-Meds are deferred until October, there will be a nine-week summer session which will count as a full quarter for entering freshmen.

Administration will be simplified by having the regular student body, the Pre-Meteorologists and the Pre-Meds operating on the same time schedule.

Under the new plan there will be eleven weeks of classes, one week of exams, followed by one week of vacation.

## Velvety Music, Vivid Murals Greet Visitors at 'Last Straw'

By SERGEI C. THOMAS

Hugging the eastern edge of the Haverford campus, there stands an unpretentious but unique sandwich spot known to the college boys as "The Straw." As I walked in the door, there was a crowd at my right banging and shouting in excited voices; then suddenly a hush,

and I saw a little sign flash on, reading "tilt." Hurrying by out to the kitchen, I started to interview the genial proprietor, Roger Braun.

"Rog," as the boys call him, began working in "The Straw" two or three years ago and since last August has become owner as well as chief cook and bottle washer. In telling of the people who come into his sandwich spot, he said that ninety per cent of his patrons are from Haverford, which represents quite an increase from the last few years when only four per cent came from the college. "On week ends there are crowds in from the Merion Cricket Club, and one Saturday," "Rog" said, "we had over three hundred and fifty customers here."

### To Decorate Back Room

Almost weekly the Asensios bring a crowd over from the nearby Language House, and "The Last Straw" temporarily becomes "La ultima paja." Everybody has to speak Spanish including the proprietor, but Roger said that his Spanish was rapidly improving.

"The back room is undergoing rather extensive interior decorating, which should be completed in two weeks," he continued. Rachel Trump, a promising young artist, has been painting some alluring murals on the walls, and we are planning to get some new furniture and new lights."

### Struggles with Rationing

About this time "Rog" thought that I needed inspiration, so he made me a cheeseburger and a milk shake. "There's a treat for even the pampered palate of Duncan Hines," I thought to

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ment often hired them for kitchen work.

Whenever the Captain's party came upon Indians the first signs they saw of them were the kids' faces staring popped out of the bush. Then the chief or some tribal big shot would approach and offer them food. "Of course we didn't accept it," he said, "for some of the Indians weren't very clean."

### Encountered Mosquitoes

In reply to a question about mosquitoes, the Captain showed me one of his legs which is still spotted with the sores of insect bites. "Before every meal," he said, "we were well dosed with quinine, and we wore head nets that looked like coffee strainers." They occasionally ran into tropical snakes such as boa constrictors and bush masters. The captain has a photograph showing one of his friends handling a bush master which must be all of nine feet long.

Whenever a party went out from the base at Panama, the Commissary Department saw to it that it was supplied with regular good Army food. Cap-

tain Frey said he wondered how they ever got it to them. They didn't have much time off, but the men liked the work. Much of the time they were in the jungle.

### Traded Soap with Indians

Sometimes when they were near the coast Captain Frey and a few others would find natives and trade "C. I." (Government Issue) soap for lobsters collected by the inhabitants. The Captain said the natives neither openly resented the presence of white men nor showed that they liked having them around.

One of the Captain's pictures shows himself driving in a "peep" in the jungle on a road which he ironically calls extensive. The road wasn't much more than two paths, one for each wheel through the bush.

### Stayed in Galapagos

Before he returned to the United States he was stationed in the Galapagos Islands just west of South America on the equator.

## Haverford News

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### Changing Times

THESE ARE CHANGING TIMES. Trite-though that statement may seem to many, the changes occur whether we will or no. These are revolutionary times. The United States that went into World War II in 1941 will not be the same as the one that comes out of it. The world is riding upon the crest of a wave: a wave of change.

Those who think that in their isolationism they will be spared will find themselves entangled. The day of the die-hard reactionary is over. Those that are needed now are those who will channel this wave into productive, peaceful, evolutionary straits. And unless there is some united liberal democratic action in channeling this wave, the world may go back to the status quo era into which it fell after the last war.

Reactionary measures which prevent peaceful evolution are even more harmful than militant revolutionary measures for the simple reason that they cease to go forward. While revolutionary measures are usually harmful in many ways to all society, they still, however, go forward. Many will disagree right at this point. To disagree is every man's privilege, however, these changes are going to occur despite any disagreements.

And now that we have generalized for the past few paragraphs we get down to the home ground—Haverford College. Wonderful as our faculty, our administration, and our institution are, there is a great tendency among all bodies connected with Haverford—alumni, faculty, administration, and the students in particular against change. (Haverford College is by no means the only organization in the world thinking thus). It remains, however, that we still have that status quo attitude about us.

This editorial is but a plea for more liberality, more giving way to peaceful evolution. The only reason for singling out Haverford is that it is so close to most of us that here we can begin. For if reaction or revolution sets in after the war and we are not prepared to prevent this by strong liberal leadership, the world will find itself in its future of spiritual and intellectual anarchy. We must ride the wave of change and channel it in the right direction, or we will become engulfed in these changing times.

### High Gear

THE ADMINISTRATION OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE took a very wide and very far-reaching step this week. It announced that the College would change over to a four-quarter system as soon as the Pre-Medical Unit arrived on the campus. This means that Haverford is stepping into high gear in order to keep up with the fast-moving pace of a world at war.

Only a short year and a half ago, the College was going along as slowly and comfortably as if war were non-existent. But with signs of spring in 1942, came signs of change. The tempo of living quickened as students speculated on the possibility of finishing college sooner. With the beginning of the summer session, Haverford shifted into second gear.

When the Pre-Meteorologists arrived in February of this year, a new problem arose, for the time schedule which the Army had to have did not coincide with that of the regular students. This meant that the professors were caught between the devil and the deep blue sea, since they could take neither the students' vacations nor the PM's, because the other group would always be having classes.

Under the new system, the three or at least two different parts of the student body will be so coordinated that all will have the same months for classes and the same weeks for vacation. Not only will this ease the load on the professors, but also will it speed up the College curriculum as to allow students to complete their college course in just about the shortest time possible.

The NEWS heartily approves of this shift into high gear, but at the same time it would like to issue a word of warning against letting this plan become more than a war measure. In the first place, a student loses much of the collegiate atmosphere and receives too much of a "surface education" when he spends only two-and-a-half years in college.

Secondly, prolonged teaching by the professors with no free time in the summer in which to do research or take outside jobs to increase their fund of practical experience and knowledge, must in time at least stalemate the abilities of the teaching staff. We advise thinking twice before making this wartime change permanent.

## Across The Desk

The Associated Press Poll of the members of the senate on the question: "Do you favor committing the Senate and the country now to a post-war course of preserving peace through an international police force," throws the first important light on the possible future course of America. The poll, despite its obvious weakness, embodied in the interpretation of its meaning, is extremely indicative. Twenty-four senators have answered positively; thirty-two have indicated disapproval; and thirty-two were undecided. One-third of the senate, which can defeat any treaty, counts exactly thirty-two.

The background of the poll lies in the numerous attempts which have been made to clarify American foreign policy, to supplement the Atlantic Charter. The Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill Resolution was the first of a series of measures which have been introduced in an attempt to do this through the Senate. This bill provided definite commitments for post-war action, and having roused such a storm, it has been followed by a flock of modifying resolutions. These are all being considered now by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the poll was taken to sound out the portents for their future.

The essential problem is constitutional. Since the Senate must approve all treaties by a two-thirds majority, any policy of the Administration or of its representatives is in the last analysis subject to the control of the Senate. Dropping all discussion as to the merits of this, the basic question is, "How can the best peace be arrived at in the light of this fact, and considering the great diversity and fundamental differences of opinion on the whole subject?" The President must obviously take members of the Senate from all sides into his consultations, in this way tending to bridge the gap between the executive and the legislature. And the Senate must pick these members so that their advice can be trusted and followed. This measure may enable the United States to formulate policies in which all the world may have confidence.

Accompanying this consideration, is the equally important one of the meaning and implications of the poll. Under any method of conducting our policy, the group which is opposed to defined international cooperation will be in the saddle since it evidently holds the veto power. The results can only be disastrous from the viewpoint of a lasting peace. Peace without adequate enforcement cannot hope to last, and neither can peace without justice. A peace in which we did not mutually disarm would not be just, and a peace in which some group did not have arms would be folly. The only answer on these assumptions would be an international police force, and this the Senate has for the present disbarred.

The last consideration is, "What is to be done?" To all those who realize the imperative need for lasting peace, and who further realize that international organization is the only means to that end, the answer is drastic action. A crusade must be launched which will cut all obstacles, and ignore all other considerations in achieving its primary goal of a lasting peace. Let those who are in power beware lest they seek to condemn another generation to be lost, youth will act if they try.

DAVID E. LONG

## In the Editor's Mail

To the Editor of THE NEWS:

There seems to be an element at Haverford which has yet to learn how to discriminate between good criticism and bad taste. A recent letter, supposedly refuting the library administration's arguments for not smoking in the Gummere-Morley Room, was so wholly dependent on heavy-handed sarcasm and dogmatic but inconclusive statements such as "So what" that even the most prejudice-free reader might come to one of two conclusions.

Either that the argument, having to be bolstered by such blustering, must be intrinsically weak, or that its proponents must be the type whose next demand will be for cuspidors in the Gummere-Morley Room so that they can chew tobacco while they read.

Certainly the cause of smoking in the memorial room in no way has been furthered by the rantings of this irate, infantile voice in its behalf. In fact, by lowering the discussion to the level of mud slinging, it has given the library administration a perfect right to withdraw; whereas if the discussion had been kept on a sane, grown-up level, the administration would have put itself in a seriously unjustifiable position if it refused to discuss the subject.

WALKER STUART

### TENTATIVE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 26—9 a. m.  
German 2 (Sec. 1), Government 4b, History 5, History PM, Music 4b, R & R 5.  
Wednesday, May 26—2 p. m.  
Biblical Literature 6b, Greek 1, Physics 1, R & R 3.  
Thursday, May 27—9 a. m.  
Engineering 2b, German 1a-1b (Double Course), German 6b, Latin 3, Latin 7.  
Thursday, May 27—2 p. m.  
English 2b, Spanish 6b.  
Friday, May 28—9 a. m.  
Chemistry 1, French 3, Government 2b.  
Friday, May 28—2 p. m.  
History 1, R & R 4.  
Saturday, May 29—9 a. m.  
French 2, Latin 6b.  
Monday, May 31—9 a. m.  
French 18b, German 1 (Sec. 3, Cole & Wright only), German 18b, History 2, Physics 2, Physics 3.  
Monday, May 31—2 p. m.  
German 1 (Sec. 1 & 2), German 1 (Sec. 3, not Cole & Wright), German 2 (Sec. 2), Government 16b, Mathematics 9b (Boysen & Free),

Physics 16b, Spanish 1.  
Tuesday, June 1—9 a. m.  
Biology 3, Chemistry 11a, Economics 10b, Engineering 14b, English 14b, German 3, History 3, History 14b, Philosophy 2b, Philosophy 5, Physics 10b.  
Tuesday, June 1—2 p. m.  
Chemistry 2, Chemistry 5, Economics 14b, French 4, Italian 1, Physics 13.  
Wednesday, June 2—9 a. m.  
Chemistry 4, Economics, Sociology 6b, English 32b, French 1a-1b (Double course), Mathematics 15b, Spanish 3.  
Wednesday, June 2—2 p. m.  
Astronomy 2b, English 4b, French 6, Government 22b, Sociology 2b.  
Thursday, June 3—9 a. m.  
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 1 & 2), Mathematics 2, Sociology 8b.  
Thursday, June 3—2 p. m.  
Biblical Literature 8b, Biology 1, Physics 14b.  
Friday, June 4—9 a. m.  
Economics 1, History 4.  
Friday, June 4—2 p. m.  
English 22b.

## Haverford Nine Defeated, 3-2, By Swarthmore

### Hopkins Holds Foe To Four Safeties; Wright Hits Homer

With a two-run eighth-inning rally falling one run short of tying the score, the Haverford College baseball team dropped a 3-2 decision to the Swarthmore nine Saturday on the Haverford diamond.

Roy Hopkins pitched the entire game for the Fords against Willis and Ogden for the Garnet and turned in a fine four-hit performance. However, his lack of control in the first three innings together with three errors in the field behind him and the failure of the Haverford hitters to take advantage of scoring opportunities nullified his efforts.

### Wright Hits Homer

The Hornets reached the Swarthmore pitchers for seven safeties but in only one inning, the eighth, were they able to get more than one at a time, one of them on that occasion being a home run by Jim Wright which scored both their runs.

After Hopkins had pitched out of a jam occasioned by two walks and an infield error in the first inning, the visitors scored their first run without the aid of a hit in the second. Ogden led off with a base on balls but was forced at second by Richardson. Lee fumbled Willis's ground ball and both runners were safe. De Burio forced Willis at second, Lee to Alford, but Wegelmeier and Gilliam each drew walks to force in Richardson with the first run.

Haverford appeared destined to recover this run in the fourth when Alford and Price led off with bunts which Pitcher Willis threw badly to first. Moore beat out a third bunt to load the bases with no one out, but Finley's effort to lay down still another bunt resulted in a pop fly to Willis on which Alford was doubled off third. Wright then walked and Bushnell grounded to Adler to end the inning.

### Garnets Score Two

Swarthmore scored two more in the sixth as Ogden reached first on Alford's fumble, stole second, and scored on Richardson's single to left. Richardson took second on the throw to the plate, went to third on an infield out, and scored on a passed ball.

Price started the Fords off in the eighth with an infield single, his second safety of the

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## College Calendar

Wednesday, April 28:  
Track with Temple, home.  
Tennis with Lehigh, home.  
Friday, April 30:  
Baseball with Elizabethtown, away.  
Tennis with N. Y. U., away.  
Freshman tennis with Germantown Friends, away.  
Saturday, May 1:  
Cap and Bells Banquet in Common Room at 8.  
Track with Muhlenberg, home.  
Tennis with Wesleyan, away.  
Freshman tennis with George School, away.  
Jayvee tennis with Westtown, away.  
Tuesday, May 4:  
Freshman tennis with West Philadelphia, home.  
Wednesday, May 5:  
Tennis with Westchester State Teachers, away.  
Jayvee tennis with Hill School, away.  
Freshman track with Westtown and Friends Central, home.  
Baseball with Moravian, away.

## American Tops Scarlet Netmen

Haverford's varsity netmen went down 6-3 to the American University team last Saturday. The Fords seemed to have victory in their grasp in the middle of the doubles division, but the American team finally gained the necessary sets. Haverford suffered a bad break, when Birdsall injured his wrist in his first set, causing him to lose the next two.

Roesler lost the first match to Miller of American, 6-3, 6-4. Goerke then came through for the Hornets by downing Nielson 6-1, 7-5. Vila, in number three place, fell to American's Manchester, 6-4, 6-1 and Magill lost to Hosick 6-0, 6-1. Sheppard, in an oddly shifting match, took Doolittle by a 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 score for Haverford's second win. Birdsall won his first set 6-3, then while doubles were underway, dropped the next two 6-0, 6-1. The outstanding game was Goerke's smooth, confident victory over Nielson.

Goerke and Vila lost the first doubles match to Miller and Hosick by the score of 4-6, 3-6. Roesler and Sheppard meanwhile were winning a 6-0, 6-4 match from Nielson and Fugler. Magill and Miller then dropped a thriller to Manchester and Doolittle 4-6, 10-8, 2-6 as the match ended.

The freshman team showed promise in their first match of the season Saturday by defeating Westtown School 5-4 in spite of the absence of Haverford's number one man, Sangree. Westtown was led by the experienced Welsh and four other of the prep school's two-year varsity men. The match was not decided until the last doubles set, when Smiley and Cameron beat McCrory and Browne 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

## Swarthmore Tops Haverford Nine

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day, and stayed on first as Moore and Bedrossian went out. He moved second on a wild pitch and scored ahead of Wright when the latter propelled a long smash far over the left fielder's head for a home run.

The lineups:

Haverford	ab	r	h	o	a
Matlack, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
Lee, 2b	4	0	0	3	2
xRose	1	0	0	0	0
Alford, ss	3	0	2	3	0
Price, cf	3	1	2	1	0
Moore, c	4	0	1	3	0
Finley, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Bedrossian, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, lb	3	1	14	0	0
Bushnell, c	4	0	1	4	0
Hopkins, p	3	0	1	0	8
xxHens	1	0	0	0	0

Totals .....33 2 7 27 15

Swarthmore	ab	r	h	o	a
De Burlu, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Wiegelmeyer, ss	2	0	0	4	0
Gillam, lb	4	0	0	5	0
Carrell, 3b	5	0	0	1	2
Adler, 2b	4	0	2	4	3
Cope, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Ogden, lf-p	3	1	0	0	0
Richardson, c	4	2	1	9	1
Willis, p-lf	4	0	1	2	2

Totals .....33 3 4 27 8

x-batted for Lee in 9th. xx-batted for Hopkins in 9th. Swarthmore ..... 010 002 000-3 Haverford ..... 000 000 020-2 Errors — Lee, 2; Alford, 1; Willis, 2. Home run — Wright. Umpire — Robinson.

## FORD RUNNING TEAM COMPETES IN RELAYS

A four-man team representing Haverford in the college quarter-mile relay championship at this year's running of the Penn Relays came in fourth in its heat of the preliminaries and thus failed to qualify for the finals.

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## Freshmen Lose Track Opener

The Haverford freshman track team dropped its opener for the season, 77½ to 30½, to Penn Charter last Thursday, April 22. The meet was held at Haverford under excellent weather conditions.

The starting point winner for the Rhinies proved to be weightman Bill Sherpick, who took firsts in the shot and discus for a total of 10 points. Dan Wingerd also made a good showing with two seconds and a tie for third totalling 7½ points.

Highest point scorer of the day was Penn Charter's versatile star McCown who won places in the 100, 220, shot-put, and high jump to garner 16 points. Marshall and Bailey also stood out for the visitors, totalling 9 and 7 points respectively. The prep school boys captured 10 out of the 12 first places.

Closest race of the afternoon was the 100 with Wingerd of the Fords finishing just behind McCown of Penn Charter. The winning time was 10.3 seconds. A disturbance was experienced in the 440 when a dog (rumored to be Dr. Oakley's) joined the runners around the first turn getting in the way of all three of them. As a result the time turned in was a rather slow 65 seconds.

The summaries:  
120 yard high hurdles: (1) Marshall, P.C.; (2) Goering, P.C.; (3) Gilmour, H. Time: 20 sec.  
100 yd. dash: (1) McCown, P.C.; (2) Wingerd, H.; (3) Marshall, P.C. Time: 10.3 sec.  
1 mile run: (1) Hughes, P.C.; (2) Thomas, H.; (3) T. Goodman, H. Time: 5 min. 11 sec.  
440 yd. run: (1) Robinson, P.C.; (2) M. Goodman, H.; (3) Lauman, H. Time: 65 sec.  
220 yd. low hurdles: (1) Keller, P.C.; (2) Goehring, P.C.; (3) Necker, P.C. Time: 29 sec.  
220 yd. dash: (1) McCown, P.C.; (2) Wingerd, H.; (3) Case, H. Time: 23 sec.  
880 yd. run: (1) Pilling, P.C., and Adams, P.C., (tie); (3) Bock, H. Time: 2 min. 20 sec.  
Pole vault: (1) Wright, P.C.; (2) Gilmour, H.; (3) Holt, P.C. Height: 10' 6".  
Running high jump: (1) Mc-

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## Scarlet Track Team Tops Lafayette, 73-53

**Haverford-Lafayette Summary**  
100-YARD DASH—1 Wingerd, Haverford; 2 Wood, Haverford; 3 Hill, Haverford. Time 10.4.

220-YARD DASH—1 Wingerd, Haverford; 2 Crabtree, Haverford; 3 Keithler, Lafayette. Time 24.0.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1 Balls, Haverford; 2 Tallon, Lafayette; 3 Britton, Lafayette. Time 17.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1 Balls, Haverford; 2 Britton, Lafayette; 3 Wood, Haverford. Time 27.6.

440-YARD RUN—1 Hamilton, Haverford; 2 Keithler, Lafayette; 3 Hartwell, Lafayette. Time 55.2.

880-YARD RUN—1 Beeson, Lafayette; 2 Fors, Lafayette; 3 Prausa, Lafayette. Time 2:09.

ONE-MILE RUN—1 DeLong, Haverford; 2 Fors, Lafayette; 3 Prausa, Lafayette. Time 4:54.3.

TWO-MILE RUN—1 Askman, Lafayette; 2 Benge, Haverford; 3 Rodgers, Lafayette. Time 10:54.1.

SHOT PUT—1 Jones, Haverford; 2 O'Loughlin, Lafayette; 3 Dutry, Lafayette. Distance 41 feet, 3 inches.

DISCUS—1 Jones, Haverford; 2 O'Loughlin, Lafayette; 3 Sherpick, Haverford. Distance 115 feet, 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP—1 Elkinton, Haverford; 2 Howard, Lafayette; 3 Tie between Mellert and Mortimer, Lafayette. Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

POLE VAULT—1 Elkinton, Haverford; 2 Tie among Ferrarra, Lafayette; Pontius, Haverford; Gilmour, Haverford and O'Loughlin, Lafayette. Height 10 feet, 4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—1 Crabtree, Haverford; 2 Wood, Haverford; 3 O'Loughlin, Lafayette. Distance 20 feet, 3 inches.

JAVELIN—1 Grifo, Lafayette; 2 O'Loughlin, Lafayette; 3 Jones, Haverford. Distance 161 feet, 7½ inches.

Cown, P.C., and Bailey, P.C., (tie); (3) Wingerd, H., and Wright, P.C., (tie). Height: 5' 4".

Running broad jump: (1) Russell, P.C.; (2) Bailey, P.C.; (3) Keller, P.C. Distance: 19' 6".

12-lb. shot put: (1) Sherpick, H.; (2) Marshall, P.C.; (3) McCown, P.C. Distance: 39' 8".

Discus throw: (1) Sherpick, H.; (2) Ely, P.C.; (3) Kirkpatrick, H. Distance: 100 ft.

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Completely dominating both the track and field events, the Scarlet and Black track team swept to an easily-won 73-53 victory over Lafayette at Easton Saturday afternoon in its first dual meet of the 1943 season.

Garnering a 9-0 lead with a sweep of the 100-yard dash, first event of the meet, Pop Haddleton's proteges were never threatened throughout the whole afternoon, and final tabulations showed an impressive 20 point difference between the two teams.

Starting off on the right foot, the Fords gave an indication of what was to come by taking three places in the century. Danny Wingerd won the race easily in 10.4, and was followed closely by Howie Wood and Bob Hill.

The 440-yard dash proved to be the most exciting and keenly contested event of the day. Trailing throughout the major part of the distance by ten to fifteen yards, Al Hamilton released a hitherto dormant kick to edge out Keithler of Lafayette by merely two or three inches.

Haverford's Bob DeLong ran a 4:54.3 mile to add another 5 points to the Ford's growing total. Kent Balls then won his second first place of the afternoon by taking the 220-yard low hurdles in 27.6 seconds.

The two-mile run saw John Benge of Haverford and Askman of Lafayette assume an early lead over the rest of the field and run neck-and-neck down to the final lap. There Askman proved his worth by unleashing a kick which Benge could not equal.

While the Scarlet and Black was so completely dominating the picture on the cinders, the same story held in the field events. Art Jones tossed the sixteen pound shot 41 feet, 3 inches, and the discus 115 feet, 2 inches to take first places in each of those events. He also garnered a third place in the javelin throw to lead in scoring for the day. Rhinie Bill Sherpick took third in the discus with a 109 foot, 8 inch throw.

Tom Elkinton also brought back two firsts as he high-jumped 5 feet, 6 inches and pole vaulted 10 feet, 4 inches. Bob Pontius and Neil Gilmour won the only other Haverford points in these events when they tied for third place in the pole vault.

Jodie Crabtree catapulted 20 feet, 3 inches to win the running broad jump and gather in five points. Howie Wood took a close second place and O'Loughlin, all-around field event competitor, took third for Lafayette.

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# N. B. Sangree, '22, Completes Tour of North African Units

## Inspects by Jeep Desert Air Bases On 3000-Mile Trip

Major Nathan B. Sangree, '22, has just returned from a three-thousand mile inspection trip by jeep through the Libyan desert. Major Sangree, who is in the Air Force, visited during his two-month trip every American Air Force unit between Cairo and Tripoli.

He came home convinced that the airplane is "the boss in desert warfare, and the jeep, the best piece of desert mechanical equipment."

### Saw Vast Ruins

During his tour he experienced a bomb raid in Tripoli, used a gas mask during a sandstorm, saw a heavy snowfall in Jerusalem while apple blossoms bloomed, and was "attacked" by a Stuka which turned out to be a captured plane piloted by an Englishman.

The inspection tour led down the much-bombed coastal road of North Africa, where the major saw vast junk heaps of smashed Axis planes, tanks, and transport trucks. He told of the destruction of coastal towns, many of which, he said, are now mere rubble heaps.

### Used 8 Blankets on Desert

In the fighting both Allied and Axis forces, he said, are making extensive use of captured equipment. Trenches are notably absent in desert warfare.

Major Sangree stressed the extreme cold of the desert, which required eight blankets at night and the warmest clothing possible by day. Small kerosene stoves, when available, provided the only heat. American pilots wore their fleecy-lined high altitude suits and boots all day.

## 32 Members to Attend Class of '28 Reunion

At least 32 members of the class of '28 expect to attend their 15th reunion June 5, according to the Reunion Committee. In addition, half of the ten men known to be in the service hope to get back.

A number of wives will also be present. Provision will be made for their entertainment, although the reunion dinner will be a stag affair. On this basis, attendance is expected to approximate the 5th and 10th reunions when 35 members of the class took part. Some form of reunion has taken place each year since graduation.

**McDANIEL GAINS AWARD**  
Delaplaime McDaniel, '22, has recently been honored by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was chosen "Man of the Month" by reason of his leading all of the company's agents in the sale of life insurance during March. McDaniel, who lives in Chestnut Hill, is a chartered life Underwriter.

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## Committee Plans For Alumni Day

At a meeting last week, plans were laid for the coming Alumni Day celebration on June 5th. George W. Emlen, Jr., '08, Chairman of the Alumni Day Committee, has announced that alumni activities will follow the 11:00 Commencement Day exercises.

Plans include luncheon shortly after the Commencement Exercises, official Alumni Association Meeting at 2:00, sports in the afternoon, entertainment and dinner in the evening. The sports program covers softball, tennis, cricket, and bowling on the green. Due to the war situation it will be impossible to have the usual large turnout. Each alumnus, however, is urged to make every effort to set aside June 5 and attend.

## Captain Frey

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

the Pre-Met Detachment gave birth to the "Pre-Meditations". . . . Thank for the line of publicity. . . . How about assuring the girls back home that you haven't forgotten them, with this tender thought. . . . The honey of the Hiblea Bees is not so sweet as kissing you. . . . nor an autumn wind in dying trees. . . . so wistful is as missing you. . . . and when you are in my arms I miss. . . the wistfulness of wanting you. . . . Truly a budding Byron, Dr. Sargent!

### CONCERT CANCELLED

The combined Haverford-Bryn Mawr Glee Club concert, given Sunday, April 18, at Goodhart Hall, and scheduled to be repeated here Sunday, has been cancelled.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Harmen A. Yerkes, '25, is now Assistant Trust Officer of the National Bank and Trust Company of Germantown.

George Vaux, '30, is an instructor in the Postgraduate school at Annapolis, Maryland. His address is 63 Southgate Avenue.

Elmer E. Craig, '33, is an Ensign, USNR. He expects to leave April 28 for Ft. Schuyler.

Lt. (j.g.) Martin P. Snyder, '35, and his wife announce the birth of a son, Martin Avery Snyder, on February 10. Mrs. Snyder is the former Miss June B. Avery. Lt. Snyder is on active duty at Los Angeles, California.

Ensign Henry C. Gulbrandson, '37, USNR, was married recently to Miss Frances Muller Cauffman, daughter of Mrs. George J. Cauffman of Philadelphia.

Lewis L. Janney, '40, was married to Miss Doris Hassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Hassell, of Scarsdale, N. Y. on April 1, in the First Unitarian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The couple will reside in Brooklyn.

Edwin DeH. Grosholz, '41, who was stationed at Neah Bay, an obscure section base on the Washington coast which he writes is "chiefly notable for being the rainiest spot in the U. S.—and one of the rainiest in the world," is now in the Disbursing Office of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Farragut, Idaho. Farragut is a new recruit training station located on Lake Pend Oreille. Grosholz's field of operations is limited to the payment of crew and officers at the hospital. The hospital is extremely large (it covers roughly about the same amount of territory as Ardmore does).

John C. Hawley, '41, was married on April 4, to Miss

Kathryn Hyde. Hawley is with the American consulate. His address is: Box 1060, Douglas, Arizona.

Ensign Franklin P. Sweetser, '45, is with the Bureau of Naval Personnel and is living at Apt. 410, Arlington Village, Arlington, Virginia.

Private Walter C. Falconer, '42, who was at Buffalo, N. Y. taking an aviation course is now in the Air Corps at Atlantic City.

David M. Poole, '42, is also in the Air Corps there, having taken the same course at Colby College.

Private Walter C. Falconer, '42, is engaged to Miss Marcia Morgan Wheeler, a senior at Hareum Junior College. His address is: 22nd Colloge Training Detachment, Squadron B, Flight 1, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wolfgang Franzen, '42, is engaged to Miss Cola Mae Wakefield, of Royston, Ga.

J. Morris Evans, '43, son of F. Algernon Evans, '99, is engaged to Miss Dorothy Anne Tall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tall, Jr., of Glenside. Miss Tall, a graduate of Germantown Friends School, is a senior at Vassar.

H. Mather Lippincott, '43, is working on the farm of Amos Satterthwaite in Yardley, Pa., as a hand, where he intends to be until October 1, 1943.

Pvt. William N. Wingerd, '43, is stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C. with an Army Air Force Meteorology Unit. His address is: Section 7, Training Detachment, AAPTTC, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Eldridge Bair, ex-'44, left recently for Camp Upton to begin training with the United States Army Enlisted Reserve. He had just completed his junior year when called to active duty.

## E. D. Brown, '28, Dies April 16

E. Dexter Brown, '28, died on April 16, 1943, at the Chestnut Hill Hospital after a brief illness. He was 37.

Mr. Brown, who lived at 154 W. Horner St., Germantown, was a graduate of the Germantown Friends School, and after graduating from Haverford, he took advanced work at Columbia University and at the University of Pennsylvania.

While at Haverford Mr. Brown was a member of the Classical Club and the English Club. He had been an instructor in history at the Northeast High School for the past nine years.

## "The Last Straw"

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

myself as I chewed thoughtfully. Rather modestly "Rog" added, "Maybe the Waiters are a little slow, but we're more than make up for it in quality."

Music Adds Touch  
On my way out I picked up one of the amusing menus, and as I moved laughingly toward the door, I could hear the Mills brothers' record of "Paper Doll" starting up in the juke box once more.

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