

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 35 — NUMBER 3

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Seniors Choose Ellsworth Alvord Class Spoon Man

Decide to Omit Prom As Wartime Affair; Class Day Abolished

The Senior Class has announced that Ellsworth Chapman Alvord has been selected Spoon Man for the class of 1944. The Spoon Man of the class is a member of the Senior Class who is outstanding in the opinion of the rest of the seniors. Alvord, who is now at medical school, was Phi Beta Kappa, President of the Students Association, Captain of the wrestling team, and Business Manager of the NEWS.

Morley to Give Tea
This year, for the first time, there will be no class day exercises for the members of the graduating class. However, on Friday, August 27, there will be a Senior Class tea given at President Morley's home. The following day, Saturday, August 28, commencement exercises will take place in Roberts Hall at 11 A. M.

Niles to Speak
The speaker at the commencement exercises, as has been announced, will be Judge Emory Niles of the Baltimore Bench. The NEWS will carry the text of his address in the Commencement Issue. Immediately after the exercises there will be a luncheon on the lawn for the graduates, their friends and relatives.

Concert Features Faculty and PM's Pepinsky, Kelly Play Mozart's Sonatas

At Roberts Hall on Sunday evening August 1, the Music Department and the Cap and Bells Society of Haverford College presented Dr. John A. Kelly, pianist, Dr. Abraham Pepinsky, violinist, Pvt. Aaron Johnson, Clarinetist, and Pvt. James Freeman, baritone, in a joint recital of instrumental and vocal music. The program which was given before about two hundred persons consisted of two Mozart Sonatas, numbers twelve and fifteen, performed by Mr. Kelly and Mr. Pepinsky; a group of songs by Handel and Schubert, sung by Pvt. Freeman; and the fourth trio of Beethoven, in which Pvt. Johnson collaborated with the two faculty members.

Laford Returns
On the following Wednesday evening Dr. Pepinsky and Mr. Lindsay Laford, formerly of the Haverford Music Department, gave a recital group of sonatas. They played the Sonata number five by Beethoven for violin and piano. They then played the Brahms's Sonata Opus thirty-eight, transcribed for viola and piano. A small gathering of sixty persons was in attendance.

Band Plays
Pvt. Johnson led the Pre-Meteorological Training Unit band on Sunday, August 8, in a program of martial music. Brahms's Fifth Hungarian Dance and marches by Sousa and Meacham were included. A large audience sprawled over the lawn in front of the Common Room listening to the Cadets. Tomorrow, the next in the current series of concerts will be given; Julius Katchen will play a program of piano music.

Spoon Man



ELLSWORTH C. ALVORD, '44, who was named Class Spoon Man.

Degrees to Go To Servicemen

W. E. C. Approves Resolution Granting Credit to Transfers

At a meeting held last Monday, the War Emergency Council approved a resolution which will affect all students who are required to leave Haverford to enter the armed services.

These students who have attended the College, but who have been forced to leave to enter the army or navy, will be awarded Haverford degrees, provided that a part of this service gives them training on a college level that would complete the number of credits necessary for a resident degree at Haverford.

All students who are engaged in army or navy training programs from Haverford will be notified directly by the Deans. These men are urged to keep the College informed of credits that they earn while in training.

At present, many Haverford men are taking either the army or navy training program at various universities and colleges such as Swarthmore College, Princeton University, Dartmouth College, and many others.

Debate on Tuesday For Oratorical Prize

The contest for the Alumni Prize for Composition and Oratory will be held on Tuesday, August 17, at 8 P. M. in the Union. Professor Edward D. Snyder, head of the English Department, announced Friday. He added that the contest will be held in the form of a debate between members of the Debating Society and it is hoped that many students will find it possible to attend.

The question for debate is, "Resolved: That the Democrats have been in office long enough." William H. Chartener and Richard E. Spatz will represent the affirmative side of the question and David Y. Y. Hsia and Charles S. Sangree will take the negative side. John K. Libby has been chosen as alternate for the affirmative side and Bertram M. Kummel has been named alternate for the negative.

Placement Bureau Planned For Student Body and Alumni

By GEORGE STURR

At long last it has happened! For several years a growing need for a complete personal record of each graduate has been rising. At the present time there are records on file that cover the student's scholastic achievements, but there are no records that can be used specifically as an aid in placing a Haverford man in a job that fits his aptitudes and abilities.

College Record Included
Now, however, to allay the pangs of the post-war depression Haverford College is setting up an agency which will help students—past, present, and future—to find jobs and to fit them in the right places. The idea is to get a record of each student's life while at the College, so that when the depression comes that record could be used to great advantage by the prospective employer in appreciating the former student's talents and in properly utilizing them. It goes on the sound theory that while an employer in hard times wouldn't, perhaps, take on a new man about whom he knew little; he would hire a person whose record he knew and whose abilities and achievements he knew.

Eventually the Placement Office wants a record of every undergraduate and many recent alumni. At present there are ten senior records on file, or about one-third of the class—a goodly number for only one

week's collection. All seniors or any students leaving college before graduation are urged to see Mr. Brinton H. Stone and fill out a record blank.

Abilities Listed

This personnel record contains almost everything about the student's accomplishments and aspirations that the most exacting of employers could desire. Aside from the mechanical part, such as the student's name, address, birthdate and place, physical characteristics and capacities, date of entrance and graduation from Haverford, and his degree and major, it lists his foreign language capacities in speaking, reading, and writing and the number of years he has studied it. It lists the honors that he won, his extra-curricular activities, and his vocational experience, both in and out of college, as well as his interests, hobbies, and skills, his travel, and his future plans—all these things plus the names of three classmates given as references, and a picture of the student.

Idea To Be Developed

The idea for this record is still in the embryo stage. Plans for a more complete body of information are being made. All of these ideas come under an over-all plan of the College to become a more integral part of the student's life and to aid him in as many ways as possible.

Finnish Leaders Discuss Problems

Country's Culture Shown to R and R

On Monday, August 2, the R. and R. Unit was host to a prominent Finnish banker, Robert Jansson. Mr. Jansson spoke to them on the subject of The Economy of Finland. The head of a private banking firm in Finland, he has been serving in the U. S. A. since 1941 as representative and financial expert of the Finnish Ministry of Foreign affairs.

Women's Role Discussed

On August 9 Mrs. Mikkola, a Finnish speaker, met with the group to discuss "The Women's Role in Finnish political and social life." Since 1907 women have had full franchise in Finland and have played an important part in the swift development of modern political and social institutions.

On Wednesday, August 11, Dr. Ellinger of Washington, D. C. will lecture on the International Law of Belligerent Occupation and in the evening at 7:30 he will speak on Finland's cultural history.

Pickards to Speak

On Friday, Aug. 13, the course in Social Case Work under Mrs. Tender having terminated, the R. and R. group will hear of the work of the Quaker Centers abroad from Bertram and Irene Pickard who served in Geneva until 1940, and later in the day they will hear from Emma Cadbury, the veteran Quaker worker in Austria, who will speak to them on the Civil Wars and revolutions which terminated in the technical occupation in 1939. Any Haverford students or faculty members who are interested are welcome to attend.

Language Study Unit May Come To Haverford

Second Army Group Will Help Maintain Falling Enrollment

Negotiations with the United States Government for the establishment at Haverford College of an additional military unit of 200 men have now reached an advanced stage. The new soldier-students may come into residence almost coincident with the opening of the Fall semester, on September 21.

Would Consist of 140 Men

Emphasizing that this development is still in process of negotiation, President Morley told the NEWS last night that "If discussions work out," the new Unit will be composed of 140 Language and Area Study trainees. "It would be a regular unit of the Army Specialized Training Program," Dr. Morley said, "but with a composition calculated to maintain educational balance at Haverford without over-taxing our facilities."

The Language and Area Study group, President Morley said, would according to present plans concentrate on Italy and Germany, with perhaps 90 men in the former and 50 in the latter category. The Basic Professional group would for two 12-week terms take a general science course corresponding closely to normal Freshman work in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics, thereafter specializing as Pre-Medical students.

Managers Appointed in May

"Last May," President Morley told the NEWS last night, "I informed the Board of Managers that our present Pre-Meteorology Unit would graduate in February of 1944 and probably would not thereafter be replaced. At the same time I requested and received authority to establish at Haverford a Language and Area Study Unit and a Pre-Medical Unit, if, and when attrition of our normal study body might make these developments desirable. There are as yet no Pre-Med-

Continued on Page 3 Col. 3

Kummel Elected Radio Club Head

The staff of WHAV will be reorganized this fall because of the many men who have left for military service. E. William Willar was elected president of the Radio Club for next fall in the spring, but he is going to resign because of the pressure of work. Bertram M. Kummel will be the new president and other officers will include Joseph Stokes III as advertising manager, and Charles S. Sangree as head of the sports department.

A special department of commentators will be formed. Stokes will continue reporting on World Events, Sangree will analyze college sports and Charles C. Ryrie will cover the news around the campus. Other men will be added to this department as time goes by.

New men interested in any department of the radio club—technical, advertising, acting, script writing—will be welcome. Tryouts for positions will be held after school reconvenes in the fall, and there are a great number of openings due to the departure of many men.

Staff Appoints News Associates NEWS Will Feature Senior Supplement

The combined boards of the Haverford NEWS elected ten new associates at a meeting on July 28. The newly-elected men are the following: William H. Chartener, Stewart P. Schneider, Charles Long, II, Julius Katchen, Harry F. Manbeck Jr., and George Sturr; Sports Board, George Hood; Business Board, Robert I. Parkes, Jr., Robert A. Klein, and Peter G. Bennett. Richard L. Gold and Howard M. Rawnsley were elected to the Editorial Board as of the present issue of the NEWS.

At the same meeting of the NEWS, a new constitution, written by Stacey H. Widdicombe, Jr., recently retired editor of the paper, was discussed. The constitution has been adopted since that meeting and the NEWS will operate in the future under the jurisdiction of the new document.

The Senior Class has announced its intention of running a 'Yearbook' supplement to the Commencement issue of the College paper. The supplement is to contain factual remarks and comments on each member of the Class. It is planned that this section will take the place of the Yearbook which will not be published this year. It will be distributed only to the student body, faculty, and administration, but not to the regular subscribers to the NEWS.

It was decided at the meeting that the NEWS will be issued weekly in the fall provided the necessary funds can be secured.

A long informal discussion of NEWS policy was held after the meeting and the problems of continuation reviewed.

Haverford News

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Editor: DAVID YI-YUNG HSIA
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Circulation Manager: WILLIAM E. SHERPICK
Sports Editor: GEORGE MONTGOMERY, JR.
Photographic Editor: EDWARD BLOCK

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Charles C. Ryrie, Richard E. Spatz.

Associate: John K. Libby

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Co-education at Haverford

HAVERFORD COLLEGE FACES A PROBLEM which, if not soon solved, may have disastrous consequences. The exigencies of total war have taxed tremendously every small liberal arts college with various problems, not the least impressive of which is that of providing a satisfactory student body. If no further unit is added to the present Haverford picture, the College will face the next year with the problem of an inadequate and incompetent group of students. One answer which has been suggested is the adoption of co-education. But, like the proverbial ostrich which buried his head in the sand, Haverford has shied away from this idea.

Certainly co-education is not something new and untried in the field of pedagogy. Several of our most outstanding small colleges have adopted it with immeasurable success. However, no sooner is the idea set forth than the pessimists shake their heads dubiously and offer the argument that it will destroy entirely the scholastic foundation that has been so carefully established at Haverford.

Why the introduction of women into the Haverford curriculum would necessarily lower the type of work accomplished here, is certainly a mystery. Standards are set at the outset by entrance examinations which are supposed to test thoroughly the ability of the prospective student. These standards are raised and lowered, then, by the type of examination given and not by the particular gender of the student.

The formulation of a co-educational program certainly presents no difficulty as a housing problem. Haverford's facilities are more than enough to handle the increase of students. With the recent addition of another potential dormitory, it seems that we are better equipped than ever before to accommodate any new additions.

It is hardly necessary to discuss the advantages of this proposed program. A liberal arts education offers as many opportunities to the women of this generation as it does to men. We might even say, that for the duration at least, the former are much more receptive to such an education. Offer an exceptionally fine liberal arts education and provide a competent student body, and it will be found that neither one will succumb to the needs of a total war program.

Dilatory action on the part of the College will not make the task of readjustment any easier. It is obvious that a dire problem is present, but the solution is just as evident.

Guests in the Dining Room

WITH THE RATIONING OF FOOD came the barring of visitors from the College dining room. A notice signed by the steward was posted stating that an Office of Price Administration regulation forbade the College to serve meals to guests. Most of us were willing, until recently, to accept that as a valid reason.

As a result of the questioning of this statement by an increasing number of students, a member of the NEWS board visited the O.P.A. office in Ardmore. There it was learned that there is no regulation which makes it impossible to serve meals to visitors in the College dining room. The College is allotted a certain number of points per period on the basis of the number of students served. How these points are used is no concern of the O.P.A.

We realize that buying food in wartime is a difficult job, and on the whole the job has been done well. The presence of the army on the campus has not made the task easier. We are aware of those facts, but cannot see why a certain number of guests cannot be admitted to meals. If there is some valid reason let the steward state it now that his O.P.A. "regulation" has ceased to exist.

The food problem at college is little different than that of a private home. When there are extra points there may be guests. The college by buying such items as frozen foods in large quantities surrenders less points for them and consequently has an advantage over a small home. The fact that there are points enough to provide for extra meals is supported by the evidence of the commencement day luncheon and the assigning of guest tickets to the R. and R. Unit for their special speakers.

Therefore, unless the steward can give some valid reason for not admitting guests to the dining room, lift the ban. If there is some valid reason, then let the ban extend to all and allow for no exceptions.

A Chronicle of Small Beer

After a gap of some two weeks, the Chronicle once more goes to press with the news and views of the Haverford College community. . . . The NEWS wishes to congratulate President Morley and the Academic Council for the very excellent response they gave to the request for change in the requirements for the A. B. and B. S. degrees. In order to help the new Committee complete its task successfully and efficiently, the NEWS will present next-week its constructive suggestions based on a student poll which will be taken in the near future. It is hoped that the Committee will utilize these suggestions and bring the matter to a swift conclusion. . . . Despite the suggestions made in this column last issue about standing at attention when the PM's lower the flag every evening, the response has not been too good. Certain elements on campus seem to be especially "uncooperative." Remember it is your flag too!

The Dean's Office has been complaining that the students have not been too responsive to their requests for turning in schedules, signing up for various things, etc. In the future, it would help them a great deal if the students would respond to their requests as soon as possible so that a second announcement need not be made. They are pretty busy over there with so many additional wartime duties and prompt response is the least we can do to help them. . . . We wish to congratulate Professor Lockwood for the very helpful way he responded to our editorial on the Library in the last issue. The changes he has made will help the students of Haverford very greatly. His reply to the editorial appears on this page. . . . During the last few days, there has been some unfortunate confusion in the dining room. Instead of permitting students to sit at all the tables set up, the head waiters have attempted to fill up some of the tables first and then let the students sit down at the others with much reluctance. The result is that students often have to wait five minutes or more before they are seated. This is not helpful to the digestion, especially during lunch time when some of them have to rush to one o'clock classes. Why not set up the tables and let the students use them?

We are pleased to learn that the Co-op Store has taken our suggestion and will open for a while every morning. This move will help the students who miss breakfast very much. . . . One of the principal complaints of Freshmen this summer is the fact that the handbook which they have been given is hopelessly out of date. A lot has happened at Haverford since it was printed last year and they find that the one book which is supposed to help them is of no practical value. May we suggest, therefore, that the proper authorities see to it as soon as possible that a new, up-to-date handbook be printed for the benefit of the incoming Freshmen and for the rapidly changing student body so that they will at least have something permanent to refer to? . . . Speaking of Freshmen, the NEWS wishes to say thank you to the Customs Committee which terminated its activities last week. You did an excellent job in a difficult time and the Freshman Class will, when the days go by, always remember you as the five swell fellows who showed them Haverford.

In the Editor's Mail

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Haverford NEWS Board.

To the Editor of the NEWS:

The Library Staff welcomes constructive criticisms such as you made in your excellent editorial in the last number of the NEWS. Some of the suggestions, I am glad to say, can be put into immediate effect. Others run into difficulties which would normally be unknown to the student body.

(1) We are glad to open an hour earlier, to accommodate students who want to work from 8 to 9. Reserve books may still be returned up to 9:15.

(2) You suggest that the deadline for engaging overnight reserve books be extended from 3 P. M. to an evening hour—say, 8 P. M. The best we can do is to compromise on 5 P. M. during the Summer Session, instead of 3. Waiting lists often raise difficult problems; books, for instance, may be scattered over the building or misplaced, and time must be allowed to find them. Experience has proved that these problems must be handled by the regular librarians (i. e. before 6 P. M. at present writing). The later the hour of closing the list, the greater the chance of a traffic jam. In view of the small enrollment of students in the summer, a shortening of the "too late" period (from seven hours to five) seems reasonable. At any rate, students now have over twenty hours (from 8 A. M. one day to 5 P. M. the next) in which to make up their minds to engage any reserve book in advance. On the other hand, it would be too complicated to have two sets of waiting lists: one for readers in the Library, the other for overnight borrowers. In general I can see no escape from the principle that those who plan ahead have an advantage over those who let things slide.

(3) Since the opening of the Summer Session the Gummere-Morley Room and the adjacent classrooms have been officially open. Unfortunately, they have been locked on various occasions by students who found it convenient, for one reason or another, to enjoy a little privacy. I was as much disturbed by this as you were. But it will be impossible from now on: I have had all the locks removed.

(4) Books on sex and marriage are stolen so fast that we cannot afford to keep them on the open shelves. Anyone who wants them may apply to the librarian. Books on psychopathology must be restricted for medical reasons.

(5) Our funds will hardly permit of any increase in the number of popular magazines and newspapers to which the Librarian already subscribes. Dailies and weeklies are relatively expensive. In a college library story and picture magazines can only be regarded as a luxury. Our Library is a workshop or laboratory, in which educational and scholarly needs come first. We cannot provide much in the way of relaxation or entertainment; most of what we have in this line has come to us by gift.

DEAN P. LOCKWOOD, Librarian

Across the Desk

During this past week the battle for Sicily has entered its final and decisive stages. The Germans are once again faced with the problem that they were confronted with in Tunisia not ten weeks ago. Their decision now as it was then is to sacrifice men and material for life. This decision is to my mind fully justified as was their suicide defense of the Tunis-Bizerte area.

Estimates vary as to the number of troops employed by the Germans in this delaying action, but most authoritative estimates range between 125,000 and 175,000 men. These men are Hitler's expendables. For the most part they are not the German supermen that brought Poland to her knees or raced across the fields of northern France. With the exception of the Hermann Goering Division, the men who are employed in this last ditch stand are representative of the well-trained German reserve. The fact that the British and Americans in this war have not fought the Nazis in anything comparable to total warfare is reason enough for the Hun to withhold his first class fighting strength which at present is still for the most part occupied in Russia until the day arrives when the Allies attempt the major attack on Hitler's "Festung Europa."

Despite the fact that many believe the element of time to be of little consequence in a battle such as the one in Sicily, the recent events following the overthrow of Mussolini and the Fascist Party in Italy have necessarily placed a much stronger emphasis on that element of warfare than was warranted at the outset of the Sicilian campaign. Since it is reasonably certain that no immediate separate peace between the Allies and Italy will be forthcoming, it is necessary that General Eisenhower exert as much pressure both politically and militarily upon Italy proper as he can. Except for the complete abolishment of the Fascist Party, it has not been shown yet that Marshal Badoglio's government has brought about any change in policy regarding Italy's position in the war. If it were not that the Italian people have shown repeated desires for peace, the Allies' attitude regarding Italy should have no reason to change. But since from all indications strong peace movements are afoot in Italy, there is good reason for us to shift our method of attack. Perhaps, the greatest opportunity to bring pressure upon Marshal Badoglio's government has slipped through our fingers. It is very possible that in those few hours following the overthrow of Fascism, the Allies lost the most fertile opportunity for a bloodless victory that this war has produced. J. S. III

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC

In days of yore
(Before the war)
The waiters cried: "How many?"
But nowadays
With empty trays,
The waiters cry! "There isn't any!"

Sleep is rare
For, "cest la guerre."
Assignments must be heeded.
When night is young
Work's to be done.
A boost is really needed.

Hot coffee's kick
Will do the trick,
But chilling it won't go.
Ice coffee's taste
Resembles paste,
As untouched pitchers show.

So let's have more
Of Charley's store
Of coffee hot and steaming.
A savvy cup
To keep us up
Maybe might help our averages.
GRACE GRIFE

D. Hinshaw, '11, Writes New Book On Home Front

Criticises New Deal; Says Administration Too Easy on Labor

By WILLIAM H. CHARTENER

It is often the case that we learn by practicing, then studying and tempering, the exaggerated. This seems to hold true with "The Home Front," a recently published book by David Hinshaw, '11. Active in the study of politics from the inside since the days of the Bull Moose Party and adviser to governmental officials from Presidents down, Mr. Hinshaw has made a study of the present war which reveals a keen insight into the ways of statecraft. Although accuracy frequently yields to prejudice, the analysis is generally fair to the groups discussed, with the outstanding exception of the "misguided, zealous reformers," and for the most part, it makes interesting reading.

In his undergraduate days at Haverford Mr. Hinshaw was a member of several athletic teams and was a co-founder and Editor-in-Chief of what is now the NEWS. The "Record" for 1911 said of him, Dave is a "mixture of Kansas oratory and Nebraska politics. His worship of the almighty goddess Public Sentiment has become proverbial. Crystallizing, fulminating, obfuscating, our Peerless one, our silver Tongued Orator has outshined the informal prestige of the Hon. Jas. A. Babbit until the latter is but a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. To guide Public Sentiment appeared that universal friend of men and angels, a monument of editorial genius, of politics, and social instinct."

A quotation from "The Home Front" is sufficient to show how little Mr. Hinshaw has changed since then. "The people's principal fault was that they were too complacent about the machinations of reform zealots and the political deviousness and skulduggery of that small, incompetent, but well-entrenched group of slick, fast-talking, buck-passing Washington officials who were all-powerful during the early months of the war." This symphony of hyphenated barbarisms seems to break loose every time Mr. Hinshaw touches upon the reforming young lawyers and college professors of the Roosevelt Administration. The major weak spot of the book is the vitriolic manner in which the Administration is attacked. Although the Administration certainly merits plenty of criticism for many phases of the domestic conduct of the war, Mr. Hinshaw pitches in a little too much with invective which cracks more of prejudice than logic. This is his character sketch of President Roosevelt: "A billion-dollar smile and personal charm and warmth such as bless only one man in every seven centuries, combined with an aptitude for politics and a quick, although average mind, prepared him for the presidency."

On only one other point does Mr. Hinshaw fall any great extent, his discussion of "Tomorrow's World." When so many people are waiting for really intelligent discussions of what we may hope for and expect of the post-war world, it is unfortunate that so well-qualified a man as Mr. Hinshaw should go into raptures over the wonders of science and how easy it will make our life.

Mr. Hinshaw is to be commended for the other major divisions of his book. His chapter on labor is remarkably fair, considering his attitude toward the "coddling" of labor by the Administration. He seems to

Field House Fund Receives Donation

William M. Mills, Comptroller, announced on Saturday that the Field House Fund had just received a donation of fifty dollars from Roy S. Vogt, '42. This contribution brings the total amount of money in Mr. Wills' hands toward the purchase of another Series F \$100 bond to a total of \$52,600. At the same time he stated that the College had been able to purchase four teen such bonds from the contributions already received.

Major Carson '37 Joined as Private

Joseph R. Carson, '37, enlisted in the U. S. Army on October 6, 1940, receiving assignment to the 49th Field Artillery, and in less than four years has risen to the rank of Major.

Carson attended the Chemical Warfare School at Fort Dix and later was transferred to the Signal Corps, Officers Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in 1941, gaining a commission as second lieutenant in September of that year. He went to the Signal Replacement Center at Camp Crowder, Missouri, as Intelligence Officer during January, 1942. Three months later he was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant and in another six months he was made a Captain.

Requesting combat duty in March, 1943, Carson was transferred to the field. On June 5, 1943, he left the United States for overseas duty, receiving his commission as a Major two weeks after departing.

Alumni Office Seeks Added Blood Donors

A few weeks ago, the Alumni Office sent out about fifty letters to Haverford Alumni within the vicinity of Bryn Mawr Hospital asking their donation of blood for the account of John H. Redfield, Jr., '99. So far, only two donations have been received from Alumni this summer and one last spring. Five more donations are needed to pay up the account.

Alumni are urged to give their donations at the Blood Bank of the Bryn Mawr Hospital between 6 and 9 P. M. on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Special appointments may be made by calling the Hospital Laboratory. It is hoped that the response will be large and prompt so that the account can be closed.

recognize the inevitability of the labor movement and gives labor itself credit for a splendid job in war production. The complaints of industry and agriculture are related in series of amusing anecdotes and excerpts from editorials and letters to Congress. One of the best tales concerns the discovery of egg-laying capons by a member of the WPB. It is most important for the welfare of the nation that the public have the opportunity to consider criticism of the government. Analyses of the shortcomings and strong features of the Administration are as necessary for constructive, spirited public opinion as inspiring adventure stories and dreamy prophecies of the aftermath. "The Home Front" should be read and its content studied and tempered by the voting public. This type of book deserves a place in war literature as well as "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and "One World."

G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$3.

Earlham College Hears Trueblood At Baccalaureate

Former Haverford Professor Delivers Speech in Indiana

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood delivered the baccalaureate address at Earlham College on June 20. As associate professor of Philosophy at Haverford from 1933 to 1936, Dr. Trueblood was interested in promoting an understanding of Quaker philosophy and religion. Recently he returned to Haverford to give the annual Library Lecture.



DR. D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD

In addition to his work here Dr. Trueblood served at Guilford College as Professor of Philosophy, and at Harvard as Acting University Chaplain. He has also lectured on several occasions at Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr colleges. Dr. Trueblood is now Professor of Philosophy at Stanford University.

Army Unit

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5

ical Units as such, but the Basic Professional training course will lead up to them, as well as to other professional lines.

"With the unfortunate curtailment of our R & R program it has become increasingly clear that the logical time to install an A.S.T.P. Unit would be after the close of the current Summer Term, but well in advance of the completion of the Pre-Meteorology training. Haverford has already been inspected and approved for the two A.S.T.P. programs noted and the chief remaining issue is whether we can be granted a unit of the size and composition desired, since this is smaller than the Army standard.

No Letter of Intent Yet

"We have as yet no letter of intent from the Government and it may be premature for me to make any statement on the subject. But something more than the usual crop of campus rumors is growing lustily, so I am happy to have the NEWS publish the essence of all that I myself know on the subject."

Arrangements for housing the projected unit are not complete, Dr. Morley said, but he thought that the Panmure Road house and certain entries of Lloyd Hall would be allocated for this purpose. The remaining entries of Lloyd, Founders, Merion and Merion Annex and the Government House will be reserved for regular students, of whom there will probably be approximately 100 in residence at the opening of the Fall semester. The Language House will probably be allocated to women students in the R & R Unit. The Pre - Meteorology Unit will remain in Barclay.

ALUMNI NOTES

1905

Charles Allison Alexander of Rosemont, Pennsylvania, died on July 24, 1943 after a two years' illness.

1917

Humphrey G. Penney has notified the Alumni Office that his present address is "Sunbreak," Towcester, Northants, England.

1921

Alan M. Abele has recently been promoted to the rank of Major, U. S. Marine Corps. Transferred to Washington after a three year tour of duty at Parris Island, South Carolina, Major Abele recently assumed a new post in Boston where his present address is Marine Barracks, Boston Navy Yard.

1925

Robert C. Bates, Jr. has severed his connections with George D. Wetherill & Co., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., and is now employed by Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Delaware Avenue and Poplar Street, Philadelphia.

1926

Franklin O. Curtis received appointment as Assistant Manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company on July 15.

1930

Theodore H. Morris, III, who recently attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander, has moved from Boston to Portland, Maine, where he is living at the Cumberland Club, 116 High Street.

1931

Chaplain (Capt.) George B. Edgar is now stationed with the 434th Troop Carrier Group, Army Air Base Alliance, Nebraska.

1936

Arthur S. Dulaney, Jr., has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is stationed at Turner Field, Georgia.

Ensign Arthur R. Kane, Jr., USNR has left his post at Dartmouth College and is now stationed at the Naval Operations Base in New York. His address is: Naval Operations Base, Navy No. 220, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City.

1938

Chester R. Haig, Jr., was commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve on June 29 at the Boston Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Lt. James L. Rich, USAAF, reported for duty at the Materiel Center, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and has been assigned to the Resources Control Section of the Production Division. Wright Field is the Air Forces experimental production follow-up and procurement center. Prior to his assignment to Wright Field, Lt. Rich was attending Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida.

Louis J. Velte, Jr., was married to Miss Messler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ivens Messler on May 29, 1943 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Velte is a lieutenant in the Air Corps and is stationed at St. Petersburg.

1939

Robert L. Jackson has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery and his present address is Battery C, 396 Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Army Post Office No. 412, c/o Postmaster, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

1940

Ensign Alexander C. Hering (MC) USNR was married to Miss Anne Daly Osler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Osler, on July 24 in Chappaqua, New York.

Ensign James N. Ashbrook graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy last month with the degree of Bachelor of Science in marine engineering.

1941

Sgt. William K. Miller is at Officer Candidate School, Army Air Forces, Miami Beach, Florida.

1942

J. Jarden Guenther, Jr., has been serving in the American Field Unit in Egypt. He sailed from the United States on July 8, 1942, and after much delay at Capetown and Durban, he finally arrived in Egypt last fall. He was first sent to Syria for a month's service. After January 1, 1943, he was assigned to the British Army. His last letter indicated—but could not definitely state—that he had been attached to His Majesty's Household Cavalry, one of England's crack Guard Regiments, and probably took part in the last phases of the Libyan battle. His present plans are uncertain, but he may volunteer for service in India, as units of the American Field Service are being sent out there.

1943

Alan S. Rogers graduated from the Army Air Forces Navigation School at San Marcos, Texas, on August 5, receiving a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Chamberlin Due To Return Here

Stinnes will Resume Post-War Seminars

Dr. William Henry Chamberlin, Visiting Professor of Government at Haverford last year, will return to Haverford in the fall to give several courses for the student body and possibly something for the tentative Language and Area study Unit. He will be here on Mondays and Tuesdays of every week.

Dr. Chamberlin gave the series of lectures on Russia last year and was the June Commencement Speaker. A graduate of the Class of 1917, Dr. Chamberlin has had a distinguished career in journalism, having been foreign correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor in Russia for many years. He is the author of books on Russia, Japan, and Canada.

Also returning for the fall semester is Dr. Edmund H. Stinnes, Associate Professor of Government. Dr. Stinnes will probably give his Post War Planning seminar and perhaps one or more other courses.

The Economics Department has decided to combine all the advanced economic courses with Bryn Mawr because of the war. It has not as yet been decided whether additional teachers will be added to teach the combined courses. Advanced courses in economics will also be available for students at Haverford at the University of Pennsylvania and at Swarthmore College.

Cadbury will Take Leave of Absence

Professor William E. Cadbury, Jr., of the Chemistry Department, has been granted a temporary leave of absence by Haverford College, and will leave at the conclusion of the Summer Semester. He will go to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he is to be an Acting Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry. Professor Cadbury plans to return sometime during the following year.

Professor Cadbury received his B.S. from Haverford in 1931 and became an instructor here the next year. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940 and in the same year was appointed Assistant Professor.

Morley Selects Group to Revise Degree Awards

Sargent will Head Faculty Committee On Requirements

At a meeting of the Academic Council last Monday, President Morley appointed a special faculty committee for the purpose of investigating the desirability of a revision in the respective requirements for the Haverford College degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

Divisional Representation

The committee consists of four members, and is headed by Professor Ralph M. Sargent. The other three members represent each of the three broad divisions of the curriculum at Haverford. These members with the divisions which they represent, are Professor Howard Comfort (Humanities); Professor Carl B. Allendorfer (Natural Sciences); and Professor Howard M. Teaf, Jr. (Social Sciences).

Appointment of the committee came as a result of a widespread feeling among members of both the faculty and the student body that the present requirements are rather arbitrary and do not fulfill their objective of maintaining the classical values at Haverford. The committee has the mandate of making specific recommendations to the Academic Council on the issue of degree requirements. The committee will also make such general observations as may seem appropriate on the problem of the post-war educational policy at Haverford.

Suggestions Welcomed

The first meeting of the committee was held yesterday, at which time plans were laid for taking up the issue at hand. Professor Sargent said that the committee will welcome any constructive suggestions which the students may have to offer.

Miller Men Win Summer Softball League Crown

Wright Is Second; McShane Wins 20-5 For Highest Score

Dan Miller's softball powerhouse defeated its nearest rival, the team captained by Jim Wright, last Thursday evening to capture the summer softball title. It was the fifth straight victory for Miller's club, and the second summer in which he had piloted an intra-mural softball team to the championship. The last evening of play in the regular series saw all batting records broken as McShane swept to a 20-5 win over Fetterman, while Grant defeated Roesler 9-8 in a thrilling extra-inning contest.

On Tuesday, July 27, Roesler defeated McShane 5-4, and Wright took Grant 8-2. In this second game, Bob Kirk was able to stretch a single to a homer because of three overthrows. This run brought the second inning score to seven runs for Wright. In the other game, Miller and Fetterman played some of the finest ball of the season. The only scoring came in the third inning, the score remaining 2-1 favor of Miller to the end of the game.

Game Is Disputed

Rain hampered play on Thursday, July 29, and games were short. The Wright-Roesler contest went only five innings, but during that time Wright's players had hit Roesler off the mound. Heimlich substituted for Roesler, and in spite of the six run handicap given him, held Wright to a 7-3 score. Miller then defeated McShane 1-0, with both sides playing almost errorless ball in spite of the slippery field. The third game of the evening, between Grant and Fetterman, went only three innings. An argument arose over the legality of Sangree's pitching, and before it had been decided, darkness halted the game. Grant led 10-3 at the time.

Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Miller	7	1	2*
Wright	7	3	
Fetterman	4	5	1*
McShane	4	5	
Grant	3	5	2*
Roesler	1	7	1*

*Includes one disputed game.

On August 3, Miller again successfully defended his place as league leader by beating Grant 12-5. On the same evening, Fetterman defeated Roesler 11-10, and McShane lost to Wright 9-6. Wright's victory brought his team even with Miller's, so that the Thursday game between the two would decide the championship.

Miller Clinches Title

Wright's team broke completely under the batting power of Miller's squad, allowing five unearned and four earned runs to pile up. A homer by Miller was among these, while Kraemer's homer was the only score for Wright's side. McShane's team snapped its five game losing streak that evening, but the rally was too late to affect the final standings. In the Thursday game Montgomery got four hits for five trips to the plate, while McShane slugged two homers and a double. Ed Klein also chalked up a homer and two doubles to give McShane's team the season's scoring record. The final score was McShane 20, Fetterman 5, the opposing pitchers being McShane and Sangree.

Roesler's team lost its third extra-inning game of the summer under disappointing circumstances. Grant tied the score 4-4 in the last of the seventh, and the game continued. Conn's second homer of the evening put Roesler ahead 9-4 in the first half of the eighth, but Day countered with his second circuit to push Grant ahead 9-8.

In spite of several runs over technicalities, the season ended amicably, and the current opinion was that the best team had won. Softball has included the largest number of students this summer—over 75—and has attracted many spectators. It has provided recreation and exercise for those boys whose afternoons are taken up with lab periods, and a common activity for students, PM's and R and R's. This spirit of unity within the College has been the most important effect of softball.

Haverford Sailors Compete In Collegiate Racing Regatta

By RICHARD D. RIVERS

Of all athletics at Haverford involving intercollegiate competition, sailing unfortunately receives the least attention. It is a shame that this true, for the members of the Nautical Club take part in many races in which they compete against teams representing some of the largest schools in the East. And so, faced by a paucity of news for the sports page this week, we are finally giving sailing the break it deserves with a detailed account of the activities of the Nautical Club during the past month.

Haverford's sailors continued their yachting activities during the summer vacation by competing for the McMillan Cup, the most coveted award of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. They tied for second place in this series, held at Marblehead, Massachusetts, during the last week in June. Bushnell, Bolgiano, and Fox won the right to sail in this meet by placing in the elimination races held at the Naval Academy the previous week.

Commodore Bolgiano described the elimination races as uninteresting, since only Penn, Navy, and Haverford were competing, and the boats used were very unequally matched. Haverford placed second to Navy, however, and was invited to Marblehead.

Sailors Give Outstanding Performance

In the McMillan Cup Races, the Scarlet skippers were sailing entirely unfamiliar boats in strange waters; nevertheless, they turned in the most outstanding performance in the club's history. The first race, held, like the rest, in Lawley 110 Class boats, was held in a flat calm, with an opposing tide. Harvard's entry, captained by George O'Day, former national champion in the 110 class, slipped around the last buoy about 10 seconds before the Haverford boat, and was swiftly carried over the finish line by the incoming tide. Haverford placed second, with MIT, Coast Guard, and others trailing far behind. The second race was a windward-leeward course, intended to be traversed twice. Several crews misunderstood the course signal and dropped out after the first lap. The race committee decided to count

the order of finish in the first lap as final and Haverford had been last across on this lap. On the next race, Haverford again suffered from race-committee carelessness, for Bolgiano gained a tremendous lead on the fleet, and then lost it all searching for a nonexistent course marker. Excellent handling of spinnakers enabled Haverford to keep up with Harvard during the next two races, but each time, a tricky wind put our sailors in second place. In spite of all, Haverford's men found the races most exciting and enjoyable.

Nautical Club Reorganized

At the beginning of the summer session, the Nautical Club reorganized, and planned summer activities. Several Rhinies were admitted to the club, including experienced skippers Pete Bennett, George Hood, and Dick Taylor, with Bob Roche, Chuck Long, Bob and Ed Klein as crews. Commodore Bolgiano has been able to provide transportation to the Delaware River on weekdays, while Bill Sherrick continues to contribute the use of his station wagon on week-ends.

Rhinies Provide Worries

It was first necessary to repair rudders and centerboards before the "Penguin" dinghies could be sailed. All club members pitched in and the work was soon completed. Then began a period of instruction for the new members. This was rather amusing, although club members will swear that Bolgiano and Fox's hair turned several shades blonder during the time. Some of the Rhinies had sailed larger boats and supposed that the 12-foot dingies could be handled as leisurely as a 70-foot schooner. The famous last words, "I've never sailed before but I've read a lot about it" were also heard. The record at the end of the first week was: three capsize, no drownings, and more important, no boats damaged.

The club officers are now working out plans for a series of races aimed at teaching racing tactics to new members, and training old members for the Star Class championships, which will be held at the Coast Guard Academy later in the summer.

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