

HAVERFORD NEWS

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ARDMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

\$2.00 A YEAR

Army Engineers To Begin Courses After Vacation

New Training Unit From Fort Benning Given Week's Leave

The 62 new Army Basic Engineering students who arrived at Haverford a week ago yesterday and will begin classes Monday. All come from Fort Benning, Georgia, where they have just completed basic military training. Most of them took the A-12 test in April and were drafted this summer. Some of them graduated from high school this spring, but the majority of them have had some college work.

Basic Training Given

As a result of the A-12 test and a dozen examinations which they took after their induction, these men were assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program and sent to Fort Benning, where they were attached to the Infantry during their basic training.

After they arrived at Haverford and moved into Lloyd Hall last week, the new engineers were given a week's furlough this week. When they return Monday they will begin a nine months' course in mathematics, physics, chemistry, history, and geography.

Advanced Study

After they finish their course at Haverford next September, these men will be assigned to Advanced Engineering units for another nine months. Then they will be sent to Officer Candidate School, assigned to specialized service in the Army, or released from the Army for special civilian war jobs.

Charity Chest Receives \$250

First Week Total Is Disappointing

Contributions to the Charity Chest drive for the first week total about \$250, it was announced by Mr. Brinton H. Stone, coordinator for the drive, who stated that this amount includes donations from the army as well as from the students and faculty. The small amount that has been received at the present time caused him to say he doubts that the quota of \$1650 will be reached. The quota was set by the United War Chest Campaign, of which the Charity Chest is a part.

Lewis E. Coffin, chairman of the Charity Chest, was optimistic about the part the students would play in trying to meet the quota. He said that the first week's low returns were due in part to the fact that many of the men had jobs for which they were not to be paid until the end of the first week of December. Coffin is assisted in his work by Augustus M. Tanaka and Henry H. Fetterman, Jr. Faculty conditions are being handled by Professor John W. Flight, and those from the staff by Louis Goursey.

Stone said that the large war bond purchases made by members of the army units would make it impossible for them to contribute a large sum to the Charity Chest. He said that the ASTP Unit alone has purchased over \$3000 worth of bonds since its arrival here in September.

"Letters to Lucerne" Called Worthy Achievement by P M

By PRIVATE ROBERT BRUMMER—(P.M. Unit)

Last week the combined Cap and Bells Club and Varsity Players revived a three-year-old success which has since that time been added to the repertoire of many an amateur play group.

"Letters to Lucerne" is a particularly appropriate selection these days, since the casting calls primarily for women. The original New York production took advantage of this and cast such well-known young girls as Sonya Stokowski and Barbara Bel Geddes, daughters of illustrious fathers.

Play Dated

Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent's play has a current disadvantage, however. It is the story of the months of the Fall of 1939, relying dramatically on all the suspense and action of those months. The current production never failed to lose sight of the disadvantage they were working under, and the entire group projected itself and the audience alike back to the days of the play's action and put real sincerity and meaning into all the suspense, and dramatic irony, and all those things which usually tend to flatten a "dated" play.

It was with conviction that the players enacted the story of an American-run school for young women in Lucerne, Switzerland, as the world went to war; how the girls, natives of many of the belligerents and neutrals, who had elected to remain at the school and face each other rather than return home, reacted to their juxtaposition; how their changes in feelings were reflected in the letters they received from home, and how they faced and answered the problem of conflicting loyalties.

Depends on Cast

"Letters to Lucerne" is an actors' play. The success or failure of the play is almost entirely dependent on the exact shading of each individual character. Throughout the play, each of the main characters must show by her individual action and words the reflection of the world's conflict, and the action she symbolizes, into the rooms of the school.

It is for this reason that the main roles were strong. The few top persons have been well played with obvious finesse, fill-

ing each of their roles with precise, genuine interpretation. Barbara Six's portrayal of Olga (Poland) was flat at first, then, as the play evolved, was a conscious, sincere effort as she became the first girl to be actually affected by the war and the invasion of her country. Her final scenes were played with restraint; she never overplayed her part which depends so much on fervent emotionalism. On the other hand, Jeannette Lepiska's Felice (France) was a less phlegmatic role. The transition of Felice from a sweet, coquettish, Parisian jeune fille, to a vicious, ultra-patriotic, hysterical, accusing, trouble maker was done admirably. Pleasing in calmness, she was almost all to be asked for in her anger. Her explosive denunciation of Erna in the letter-reading scene could have been played up, her hysterics sharpened, her movements more active.

Sally Steal Play

Scene stealer of the play was Eleanor Borden's Sally (American), who, aided by wonderful lines, injected her naive, impulsive, simple personality into every scene. Failing to see drama in any situation, she adroitly added much needed comic relief. Her's was the best defined character. There was no doubt what country this rattle-brained, cosmetic crazy ingenue came from. The other Western Hemisphere representative, Bingo (Edith Rhoads), was a quiet, pleasant, contrasting introduction of a just and fair girl, who managed to remain aloof of the chaos, and who never lost her head when others did. Jean Burch's English girl (Marion) was totally real in the serene peacefulness of the early scenes, but lost conviction when she turned against her friend, the German girl. She couldn't switch her emotions in so short a stage

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Katchen Creates New Orchestra

The organization meeting of a new orchestra was held last Sunday, December 5, at the home of Dr. Howard Comfort. Hereafter, the orchestra will meet weekly on Sunday afternoons at two-thirty o'clock in Roberts Hall.

Though this organization is centering its activities on the Haverford campus, it comprises many members of outside musical groups. In the orchestra there are representatives not only of the student body and the army units of the college, but also from surrounding colleges, prep schools, high schools, grammar schools, and church orchestras. The ensemble, which it is hoped, will in the near future assume the proportions of a complete symphony orchestra, has as its aim the eventual performance of well-known works in the classical repertoire.

Julius Katchen, who has helped in the process of organization, is the director of the orchestra. He has appointed Martin Hiltner and Private James Dunn of the P. M. unit as co-concertmasters. This new musical group presents a rare opportunity to anyone who plays an orchestral instrument and who lives within a reasonable distance from Haverford College to engage actively in an orchestra and reap the enjoyment gained from such participation.

Dean Fixes Dates Of Next Vacation

The office of the Dean announced on Monday that the dates for the Christmas vacation would be as announced in the catalogue. This indicates that the vacation will begin on December 18 and will end at the time of first classes on Monday, January 3.

The reason for the vacation beginning on this date, is that the College feels that the number of students who would be enabled to relieve the transportation shortage by travelling early, would be so small as to be of little use, Mr. Gibb stated. He also said that students could secure their ration books for the vacation in Mr. Johnston's office.

Poetry Classes Taught by Auden Modernist Gives Bryn Mawr Course

By WALKER STUART

In most cases we of the younger generation tend to lack intellectual curiosity concerning literary figures who are either our immediate or slightly older contemporaries. Even in the field of modern authors, we prefer to wait until the generation or half a generation above us has carried on the preliminary sifting out of the larger figures before we dare to risk a contemplation of the whole field. Whether this timidity is a result of mistrust of our own critical faculties, lack of time, laziness, or a combination of all these, is not quite certain, but that it exists cannot be denied. Thus, in the field of poetry, whereas T. S. Elliot, Ezra Pound, and D. H. Lawrence are familiar in name at least, the mention of such people as Day Lewis, Ruthven Todd, Stephen Spender, Dylan Thomas, and W. H. Auden provoke nothing more than a polite "Oh yes," from the average student.

This indifference, plus the fact that most of those now at Haverford are, from exigency or taste, majoring in one of the pure or social sciences, probably explains the lack of notice which Haverfordians received the news that W. H. Auden was teaching at Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore.

Auden, although not of the stature of such a poet as T. S. Elliot, is, nevertheless, extremely important, particularly in his influence on that group of poets of about his own age, including Lewis, Spender, and MacNiece, who began to be published about 1930. He himself, in his 36th year, has already an impressive list of books to his credit. The best known of these are: "The Orators" (1932), "The Dance of Death" (1933), "The Descent of F-6" (1936) with Christopher Isherwood, "Letters from Iceland" (1937) with Louis MacNiece, "On the Frontier" (1938), and "Journey to the War" (1939), both with Isherwood; "Another Time" (1940), and "New Year Letter" (1941).

He attended Christ Church, Oxford, and in 1939 came to this country and took out his first citizenship papers. Since then he has been teaching and writing in various parts of the country. In 1940 he was Associate Professor of English Literature at the University of Michigan; in 1942 he had a Guggenheim Research Fellowship, and since this September he has been at Swarthmore.

Students Name Wright, Libby Council Heads

Post Also Assumed By Joseph Stokes, George Montgomery

James B. Wright was chosen president of the Students' Association at an election which was held last Tuesday. At the same time, John K. Libby was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Football Captain

Wright comes from Upper Darby, and attended high school there. He was captain of this year's football team, a member of the Customs Committee, and is chairman of the Dance Committee.

Libby comes from Annapolis, Maryland, and graduated from high school there. He is a news editor of the Haverford NEWS, and a member of the Nautical Club. He is also manager of the W. W. Comfort Debating Society, and was a member of last year's wrestling squad.

Sophomores Elected

Student Council representatives elected by the sophomore and junior classes last week include George Montgomery, Jr., Joseph Stokes, III, and Libby. Montgomery is a graduate of the Hill School, and comes from Philadelphia. He is captain of the basketball team, a member of the Customs Committee, sports editor of the NEWS, and has previously served as a council representative. Stokes is president of the Class of '46, and business manager of the NEWS. He comes from Philadelphia, and attended Germantown Friends' School.

Levin of ASTU Talks on Lenin

Joint IRC Meeting Held at Rosemont

"Russia" was the subject for discussion at a meeting of the combined International Relations Clubs of Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, and Haverford, held at Rosemont College Wednesday evening, December 1. This was the fourth joint meeting of the year, and the second in which Rosemont has participated. Five men from the AST Unit and two girls from the R & R Unit were in the Haverford delegation.

The meeting began with a series of short talks by members of the three clubs on various phases of the general subject. Three Haverford students were among the speakers. Corporal Morris Levin, ASTU, talked on "Lenin." William H. Charterner read a paper on "The Russian Government," and David Y. Y. Hsia talked on "The Russo-Chinese Border Problems."

Two girls from Rosemont College spoke on "Religion in Russia" and "The Russo-Polish Border." Two girls from Bryn Mawr spoke on "The Russian Economic System" and "Cultural Autonomy and Decentralization in the Russian Government." The papers were followed by a discussion of several of the points made in them.

All three clubs announced that they would be represented at the Model League, which is to be held at Bryn Mawr in March. Plans were also made for the next joint meeting of the clubs. It will be held at Bryn Mawr on January 12.

Haverford News

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In charge of this issue: David E. Long

Dining Room Authority

WITH THE RESIGNATION of Mrs. Gladys Lacroix as dietitian and the possible entrance of the cafeteria into a new phase, the time has come for a complete revision of college dining room authority.

Since September, there have been numerous complaints from civilian and army students on conditions in the dining room, there has been a general dissatisfaction among the student waiters, and there has been no unity in policy or authority. Perhaps, the complaints and the waiters' dissatisfactions have been justified; perhaps not. At any rate, the general turmoil and confusion centered around the cafeteria must have had some causes.

Regular college students have complained from time to time about the quantity of the portions served, the washing of the trays and the silverware, and the attitude taken by individuals in charge of the cafeteria that the civilians were just incidental to the college. Recently, the pre-meteorologists protested in a body against conditions in the college dining room. There has been much difficulty this semester in obtaining student help in the cafeteria. Several of the student waiters have disclosed that often they were underpaid for their work in the cafeteria and were forced to return and ask for the correct amount due them. They also noticed that the bookkeeping was not done in an orderly fashion and that it would be very easy for the college to lose money on waiting services. Resentment was caused by the seeming attitude of the cafeteria administration regarding the waiters as migratory laborers instead of Haverford College students.

There has been no single power or authority in the cafeteria. It was not known whether to give complaints or make suggestions to Mrs. Lacroix, Mrs. Vincent, her assistant, or to Mr. Johnson. Apparently, Mrs. Lacroix and her predecessor, Charles Clement, were hindered in their actions by an undefined division of authority. Charles Clement left to take a similar job somewhere else, and now Mrs. Lacroix has tendered her resignation. They have not had the authority to make changes. There has been too much spying and undercover dealings in the dining room and kitchen.

No dining room system will be a success at Haverford until one person only is in charge of the entire system; until everyone is treated fairly, and until the workings of the system are brought into the open.

The Need for a Students' Lounge

AMONG THE BUILDINGS to be built at Haverford after the war is a college inn. According to an interview with President Morley, this inn will include several lounges where students may meet in a congenial atmosphere and relax. The need for such a lounge is urgent now, and need not be postponed until after the war.

Last winter provision was made for day students who needed a place to go between classes. With the completion of this room in the basement of Barclay came the army, and the room is now used, and rightly so, by them.

This fall, the civilian students remaining were more widely scattered around the campus than they have ever been, and the need for a room on campus where they can come at various times during the day has become acute. Lack of classroom space has forced both military and reconstruction classes into the Common Room, thereby making it unavailable during certain periods in the day. Noise from downstairs also makes that room impractical for any sort of studying.

There is, however, one additional place where students can go to relax, smoke, and perhaps study during the day; namely, the room opposite the new music room in the Union. That room has the disadvantage of uncomfortable and inadequate

furnishings. The addition of more lights, more comfortable furniture, and late magazines would make this room a pleasant place for students to gather and would fill, at least temporarily, the need for a student lounge.

Across the Desk

Exactly two years and four months after the signing of the "Atlantic Charter," news of a "Pacific Charter" came out of Egypt last week. It was announced that between November 22 and 26, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Winston Spencer Churchill and Chiang Kai-Shek had met near Cairo and that they had drafted a joint communique pledging the utter and total defeat of Japan, restoration of Japanese occupied territories to China and the independence of Korea in due course. In the free world everywhere there was hope and rejoicing last week, to the teeming millions of Asia it meant something more than that, it meant that from henceforth the peoples of that Continent will be treated as equals with Western peoples.

The value of the communique to China's morale is incalculable. It told the Chinese people that what they had been fighting for six and a half years: The restoration of her territories taken by Japan, would be fulfilled. It pledged to them in no uncertain terms that the United States and England would fight on until Japan was crushed and that China would be given the material help she has long needed to send Japan to her doom. It also meant that by the restoration of her territories and the invitation for her to join in the Cairo Conference, she was now to be treated as a real equal among the major powers of the world. China, the land which faced annihilation by the imperialistic powers less than fifty years ago, was now to become an equal partner in the brotherhood of nations and take her rightful place in the Far East in leading the other peoples of that region to their independence.

One of the surprise clauses of the communique was the promise of independence to the people of Korea. Korea had been a semi-independent region of China until 1895 when she was forcefully put under the Japanese thumb. Since that time, Korean independence groups have been working for their salvation in Washington, Moscow and Chungking. But up to a few weeks ago, they had received sympathy but no practical assistance from the major powers. Now, the three great powers, which can determine her destiny, come out boldly to support her independence. What more can she ask?

The peoples of Indo-China, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, the Philippines, and the Dutch East Indies can also take heart in the declaration. This agreement treats China equally, therefore, there is no reason why these colonial peoples will not receive independence and equality when they are ready for it. This kills once and for all the Japanese propaganda campaign calling "Asia for the Asiatics" and saying that the yellow races will never be treated equally by the white peoples unless they fight a race war. These colonial peoples are yet a long way from independence, but the raising of China to an equal level with the western powers is a long step in that direction.

Thus, as the conferees parted in Cairo, there was a warm feeling in the hearts of the peoples of all Asia, for at long last after years of exploitation and humiliation, they had at last won their fight. They had fulfilled the great saying that "All men are equal."

D. Y. Y. H.

This Ain't Haverford!



Mrs. Lacroix Resigns Post

Dietitian Replaced 'Charlie' Clement

The office of the Superintendent announced on Monday that the president of the College had accepted the resignation of the dietitian, Mrs. Gladys Lacroix. Mrs. Lacroix came to the College in the summer as the assistant to the former steward, Charles Clement.

Mrs. Lacroix, who is the wife of Corporal Lacroix, now stationed at the College, became dietitian when Charlie left for a job in a war plant, and has managed the dining room since that time. Previously she had served on other jobs in the same capacity.

The dining room has had several heads during the past years, and Mr. Johnston announced that they have not as yet selected a successor to Mrs. Lacroix. They have been interviewing candidates, and expect to be able to have a new manager for the dining room shortly.

It was also stated that the help in the kitchen has pledged its support in the effort to keep the dining room running in the absence of a head. Mr. Johnston stated that he could assure the students that they would receive food, no matter what happened.

Bryn Mawr Gives Dance to Players

After the performance of "Letters to Lucerne" last week by the combined Cap and Bells and the Varsity Players, a dance was held in Rhoads Hall at Bryn Mawr for the girls in that Hall and for the cast of the play, from eleven to one.

The dance was orchestrated by a five-piece band which specialized in fairly "hot" music, and the motif was Christmas. Red and green streamers had been draped over the chandeliers, and snow men and winter scenes decorated the windowsills. Numerous Bryn Mawr saucers were also part of the decoration, evidently soliciting donations to help defray the expense.

The dance was held in the dining room, which although large enough for the crowd expected, was obviously not large enough to hold the throng that showed up. All, however, seemed to take the somewhat rough conditions well. The feature of the whole evening was a fire in an incinerator just outside the room. A pungent odor first trickled into the room, and following it clouds of even more pungent smoke. The orchestra bravely played on, nevertheless, and the occasion passed safely.

Uniforms were in evidence, and it seemed that every girl at Bryn Mawr knew either a soldier or a sailor, while civilian-clad Haverford students were as scarce as the army was plentiful. However, when it came to the sberbert-punch the proportion of 'civies' increased. After the dance was over the boys were allowed to linger until two, when tactical wardens made the rounds indicating the fact that a hasty withdrawal was in order.

Robert Lewis, '36, Killed in Crash At Port Moresby

Arrived in Australia From Duty in Cairo As News Director

Robert E. Lewis, '36, former Philadelphia Inquirer reporter, recently named director of American Red Cross public information in the South Pacific, was killed in an airplane accident November 26, at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Lewis prepared at George School and graduated from Haverford in the class of 1935. While at Haverford he was active in undergraduate journalism and held several class offices. After leaving Haverford, Lewis was a member of the staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer for five years. He joined the Red Cross organization in December of 1941, a week after Pearl Harbor.

Sent to Cairo

His first duties with the Red Cross had been in Washington; last February he went to Cairo as Middle East Director of Information. He arrived only a month ago in Australia. The trip on which he was killed was his first into the battle zone in that area. Also killed in the same crash was Harry P. Prague, former Minneapolis newspaper photographer.

General MacArthur's telegram to Norman Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, said: "It is my painful duty to inform you of the deaths in New Guinea

Club to Give Tea For all Students

Christmas tea will be held by the Faculty Women's Club for the Army, civilian, and R. and R. Students in the Union on Sunday, December 12 from four to six-thirty, it was announced on Friday by Mrs. John G. Herndon.

It was stressed by the Club that all students and faculty are invited to the annual Christmas tea. It is to be one of the few opportunities for the whole student-body of the College to assemble and to meet each other and to get to know the faculty better. Carols will be sung by the whole group.

of Robert E. Lewis and Harry H. Prague in an airplane accident. Both served with courage and devotion and fulfilled the important duties of war correspondents with value to their country. Please inform their families and convey to them my sincere sympathy."

Charles Gamble, American Red Cross Commissioner for Australia, also paid tribute in a cable. It read: "Regret to convey the sad news of the instant death of Robert Lewis and Harry Prague in a plane disaster at Port Moresby, New Guinea, November 26.

"Their death occurred in the line of duty when accepting the same risks which all our staffs normally face. Both men have earned the undying gratitude of the Red Cross for their cheerful willingness to face the dangers and accept the sacrifices involved in the loyal and effective performance of their duties in this area."

Ardmore Replaces Bryn Mawr As Haverford College Haven

BY BEN Z. LEUCHTER

Haverford students may now glide around the campus and into Ardmore with a halo around their heads! We are fine, clean-cut, intellectual young men studying hard at an intellectual institution. This conclusion has been reached as a result of a trek through the shopping district of Ardmore in which a cross-section of the population was asked, "What immediate thought enters your mind when you hear Haverford College mentioned?"

Reporter Snoops

Armed with a notebook and pencil (and also a knife in case we weren't too popular) this reporter strolled up Lancaster Avenue expecting to be blown over by more than the wind. At least, I expected to get a rattle; but all I received was a few knocks and a majority of pats on the back. Maybe it's the Christmas spirit prevailing.

A saleslady in an Ardmore department store confided that she hadn't lived in this section very long, but after discussing the matter with several of her associates, she said that the consensus of opinion showed that Haverford fellows are "swell." Of course, that is a highly descriptive adjective. Perhaps they thought that this would be free advertising for the store.

Police Favorable

The next critic was a tough-looking, young Irish policeman stationed at the Lancaster Avenue corner which includes the Autocar Company, Frank's Pipe Shop, and Ben's Tavern. This looked ideal for a blast straight from the shoulder. "Very educational place," fellows are O. K. . . . "We have no trouble from them," said the cop. "We're good boys, but I should have reminded him that this year we didn't have the annual varsity football battles with Swarthmore and Wesleyan either to

celebrate or make us drown our sorrows.

It took a while to convince a chauffeur that his opinion was wanted. This gentleman was sitting in the noonday sun on the fender of a Cadillac sedan waiting for his employer to return from the barber shop. He finally exploded with "Haverford's a money college," and his verbosity ended at that point.

Praise Lavished

A teacher at the local Montgomery School might well be signed up by Brint Stone to speak at Collection. Said he: "When I hear the name of Haverford College mentioned, the first thing that comes into my mind is the Society of Friends. There's not a finer group in the world. Haverford students are fine, upstanding men." Although not knowing much about its students, a young Autocar employee working in the yard thought that Haverford was a place to get "a damned good education."

You can fool everybody some of the time and some people all of the time, but you can't fool a woman very often. Two young waitresses at the Hull-Dobbs House laughingly admitted that we often act wise, but never fresh. They warned that the only difference between a Haverford College student and one from high school is that the college students think they're more adept at putting something over on a girl (throwing her a line), but outside of that they're all the same.

Grinds Condemned

After hearing what they said on the subject of "grinds," I decided that I'd had enough. Simultaneously, the two waitresses mentioned a fellow who seemed to be the most studious boy they'd ever seen. Every time he comes into H-D to eat, he begins to study from some book. All they know about him

Shields Studying Japanese at Yale

Writes to Stinnes Of Army Program

By HARRY F. MANBECK, JR.

Charles A. Shields, ex-'45, is now studying Japanese at Yale University. Shields attended Haverford from September, 1941, until January, 1943, when he was called into the Army. He was stationed at Camp Lee and was driving an Army truck before being sent to Yale in the A. S. T. P.

In a letter to Dr. Edmund Stinnes he writes: "You probably have come in contact at Haverford with the way in which we are being taught. We have a native Japanese in charge of a class of seven, who teaches by the direct method—speaking and understanding rather than writing and grammar. It really is amazing the progress that we have made in one month.

"We have two hours a day of drill with the Japanese 'informants' and one hour a day taught by a Dr. Bloch, who explains as we go along day by day some of the small grammatical problems that may arise in our lessons. Besides those three hours a day devoted to the language itself, we have three lectures a week on Far Eastern History and three on 'Modern Japan'.

"It is a fascinating study and I really have developed a keen interest in the language, the people and their history. I believe that I have something of an advantage over most of the other fellows, in that I have always, as you know, been very interested in the postwar world, and it becomes more evident every day here that it is in that capacity (of working in Japan or the Far East) that they are training us.

"At the end of our nine-months course we should be fairly well trained for that type of work—with a knowledge, to some extent, of the workings of the Japanese mind; what and why they think as they do. I think it is an excellent opportunity, and I feel very lucky to have been chosen."

"Chick" also says that he would be very glad to hear from any of his Haverford friends. His address is Pfc. Charles A. Shields, 13175655, Co. F, Section F, AST SCU-1149, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

was that his name was "Manuel!" Who says you can't fool a woman, Gomez?

To the west is Bryn Mawr, and what Bryn Mawr thinks of us is usually a riddle (at least, in the little Haverford NEWS). So, go east, young men, where you are appreciated. Go to Ardmore in safety, and stay away from Bryn Mawr.

Alumni Notes

1902

Edward H. Boles was recently elected a director of Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

1911

George A. Kerbaugh was recently elected a trustee of the Baptist Home of Philadelphia.

Richard J. M. Hobbs, Professor of Business Law, University of North Carolina, is one of the Board of Aldermen for the town of Chapel Hill and Commander of Civilian Defense for the town.

Ensign William Kleinz, Jr., USNR, son of William L. Kleinz, '11, has completed seven crossings in command of armed guard crews. Another son, Jack, is in intensive pilot training for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

1920

Kenneth S. Oliver is in charge of the Eye Department and of the Ear, Nose and Throat Department at the American University, Beirut, Syria; he also has an independent practice of his own with much surgical work.

1921

Cornell W. Dowlin, Assistant Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, is also teaching Dead Reckoning Navigation to Naval Cadets. His articles on "Sidney's Two Definitions of Poetry," appeared recently in the Modern Language Quarterly.

1929

James Maier has recently received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Quartermasters Department after completing his successful course at Officers Candidate School in Australia. His present address is: 2d Lt. J. S. Maier, Q. M. C., D-2035651, U. S. Det. Base Station 7, A. P. O. 297, c/o Post Master San Francisco, California.

1942

Pfc. Gordon W. Howe is engaged to Miss Phyllis W. Ash of Ridgewood, N. J.

R. Wilmer Dunham, who has been at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, in the Signal Corps for five months, is now in the AST Unit at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana.

ex-1945

Andrew P. Allinson is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the AAF Pre-Flight School for pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Cadet Allinson attended Haverford College, 1941 to 1943.

ex-1946

Charles Sangree is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is receiving his basic training there, and is not sure as to where he will be shipped after that. His address is: Pvt. Charles Sangree, 13200287, 4th Parachute-8th Co.—2nd Bn.—5th Trg. Reg. A.S.T.P.—BTC, Fort Benning, Georgia.

F. E. Lutz Dies; Entomologist and Museum Curator

Founded Insect Zoo, Wrote Many Books; Fellow of A. A. A. S.

Dr. Frank E. Lutz, '00, chairman and curator of the Department of Insects and Spiders of the American Museum of Natural History for the last 22 years and a member of the museum's scientific staff since 1909, died November 27 in the Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center after an illness of five years. He was 64 years old.

Dr. Lutz received an A. B. from Haverford in 1900. He received his A. M. in 1902 and his Ph. D. in 1907, both from the University of Chicago.

Wrote for Layman

Dr. Lutz was not only a scientist whose research and studies were serious and purposeful; he was also a sympathetic interpreter of his field to the layman. On the one hand, he was the author of "Field Book of Insects," which in succeeding editions became the authoritative work for students of insects. On the other hand he could and did write such a book as "A Lot of Insects," which is a lot of fun for the average non-student, who does not know the difference between a locust and a cicada and does not greatly care.

Made Curator

Dr. Lutz joined the staff of the American Museum of Natural History in 1909 as assistant curator in the Department of Invertebrate Zoology and later became an associate curator. When the Department of Entomology was created as a separate entity in 1921 Dr. Lutz was appointed curator.

He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New York Academy of Science; a member of the American Society of Zoologists, president of the New York Entomological Society; a charter member of the Entomological Society of America, and president in 1927.

Won Morrison Prize

In 1923 he won the Morrison Prize for his essay on "The Colors of Flowers and the Vision of Insects With Special Reference to Ultraviolet," embodying the results of his experiments as chairman of the Committee on Biological Relations Between Flowers and Insects of the National Research Council. He was an adviser to the Buffalo Society of Natural Science and took active part in American Museum of Natural History committees as chairman of publications and editor of scientific publications. From 1925 to 1928 Dr. Lutz directed the station for the study of insects at Tuxedo, N. Y.

THE SPIRIT OF GOOD WILL

that prevails during the Christmas season is symbolized by the gifts exchanged between loved ones. These expressions of affection and gratitude speak with continuing voices of the sentiment that prompted the giving. Such tokens should be selected with care that they may be worthy of the messages they are to bear.

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Time Out Athletics at a Glance!

By RICHARD D. RIVERS

If you've been reading TIME OUT for the past year (I haven't) you've probably wondered whether anyone but George Montgomery Jr. ever writes sports articles for the NEWS. Well, they do—but TIME OUT, which is the only sports writing that rates a by-line, always seems to fall on George. This week he bestowed the privilege on me, in spite of my violent protest. Not having the slightest idea of what chances Long Island U. has in beating Rose Polytechnic in basketball this year, I was forced to beat the bushes around campus for some sports "bull."

Katchen Pounds the Celluloid
The squirrels seemed to be playing a mixture of acrobatics, football and cricket. This couldn't compare with Julius Katchen's after-dinner antics at the Common Room Ping-Pong table. (Pardon me, "Table Tennis"). Julius swings at the little celluloid sphere with the same vigor he displays in his afternoon sessions at the Steinway. With all respect for "Pop" Haddleton, I should say the style of table tennis demonstrated by Katchen is definitely "sport," and exercise—"Far more so than badminton," as Katchen remarked. Katchen, with his usual modesty, claims there's no one around college who can beat him, although Dave Johnson and some members of the Army units, do very well. His main lament is not the scarcity of opponents, however, but the instability of the ping-pong table. The table can be counted on to collapse completely several times during an evening's play. This is somewhat upsetting to a table tennis artist, and should be speedily corrected. Katchen's slams are also reducing the net to shreds, and it will have to be replaced soon. Perhaps these matters concern the Student's Association more than the Athletic Department, but someone should take care of them.

Wandering up to third floor Founders, I met Sam Stokes carrying a pair of ice skates. As in past years, Haverford students are helping to resurface the ice at the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society's rink. (There's an interesting story behind that name, by the way—ask Stokes for details). Sam is in charge of the students on this maintenance crew, which now includes Chick Doehbert, Pete Steffel, Bill Sherpick, Dick

Rogoff, Chuck Long and Bob Roche. After sweeping the ice, the boys are allowed to skate as they please. All students are invited to the rink's public sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Stokes warns that these public sessions have been attended by large numbers of speed skaters in the past, so if you're a beginner, you'd better wait until the college pond opens before trying out the silver blades. With the weather continuing as it did last week, this shouldn't be long.

B. M. Defense too Good

Haverford's soccer team sneaked into the dining hall very sheepishly Saturday night, and with reason. Captain Preston's men of "Science, pluck and muscle" had received their worst defeat since the Westtown game—but this time it came from a strange corner. The boys had met the Bryn Mawr field hockey team for the annual Hav-BM scrap, and gone down 1-0. Frank Martin, who played hockey for several years during prep school days in Scotland, starred for the Scarlet, while Bryn Mawr's captain Nancy Scribner made their lone goal. Phil Mann described the score-producing shot as one that "came in shoulder high, so fast that Estey (goalie) didn't even see it." Haverfordians found field hockey rules very puzzling, and are seeking a second chance to prove male superiority, now that they have caught on to the rules of the game. There is some doubt about Bryn Mawr's interest in a return bout, since the boys' vigorous play proved rather hard on the Bryn Mawr team.

The two most unusual roles, that of Mrs. Hunter (Marian Kreiselman) and Gretchen Linder (Mary Ellis), head and teacher of the school, respectively, were unique in that they were totally natural. Both were straightforward and unpretentious. Nothing could be better said than that their performances were natural and well suited to the part. As undisturbed, mature forces checking a crisis, they added a desired balance.

As brilliant as were the major roles, the minor roles were dull. This is mostly the fault of poor writing. Stanley Burns (Hans) had the best of the weak, small parts, and left little to be desired, although little was to be expected. Katharine Colvin was apt in a conventional maid role, and Donald Walters, Roger Bacon, and James C. Buckley were unavoidably colorless in their hollow, empty parts.

Directing Was Obvious

True, it was an actors' play, nevertheless, Mr. Nusbaum's masterful direction showed up continually in readings (Erna's and Felice's) as stressings, pauses, and shadings, in many stage tricks, suspense, terseness at act endings (Olga's diary, her fainting, letters of the last act). Cues were met neatly, timing was slow at beginning, picked up in the second act. The text was directed very well, as has been said; the arguments could have been more venomous, the denunciations more spiteful, the animosities more real.

Success Depended on Actors

In summary, here was a play written for good actors, specifically women. Its success depended on individuals and their ability to remain individuals. The main roles, which dominated, were those that did just that; those who

Basketball Team Arranges Games

Jayvees Will Play Nearby Schools

Basketball Manager Paul Domicovitch announced Monday that the 1943-44 Varsity game schedule is rapidly taking shape and that a series of Jayvee games is being planned, although arrangements are still indefinite. The Varsity will

did not create a character faaded. A well-knit direction boasted understanding, fair timing, fair casting, glorious climaxes, and documentary readings. Better casting might have meant a closer approach to perfection; better performances in the important roles, however, would have been hard to expect. The performance was wholly sincere, totally lacking in rough spots, a genuine effort, a worthy achievement.

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meet sixteen collegiate teams during the season, while the Jayvees will play about eight local preparatory schools.

Coach Mullan has decided that the number of boys appearing for basketball practice at the evening sessions warrants dividing the group into Varsity and Jayvee teams. George Montgomery continues to pace the Varsity as he did last season, while Al Davis, John Estey, Frank Kennedy, Toby Lehman, Mason Trainer, and Jim Wright have transferred their sports activities from the gridiron to the hardwood. Also appearing for practice four nights a week are Tom Birdsall, Bill Annesley, Sam Chapman, John Hershey, Dick Gold, Dave Johnson, Paul Henkels, and Ted Higier.

The Haverford basketball squad will trade games with Delaware, Drew, La Salle, Ri-

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der and West Chester, holding five games at Haverford, and five at each of the above colleges. Still pending definite arrangements are the games with Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, and others. If the team plays Swarthmore, it probably will be on a basis of civilian teams, since the aggregation of V-12 athletes at Swarthmore places them somewhat outside Haverford's class. Coach Mullan has also scheduled several games with the Pre-Meteorology and ASTP units on the campus.

The first game of the season will be held in Haverford gymnasium on January 7. The Fords will meet Rider for what promises to be an interesting game.

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Play Review

Continued from Page 1
time. Hate is the hardest emotion to feign.

Acting Defines Play

In this play of actors, all were ample, one was superior. Erna, the German girl (Kate Rand), had a part that can make or break the play. Around her all the action of the dividing world evolved. Upon her was thrust the situation of an innocent person, a victim of circumstances, finding herself over night in the enemy's camp. Her heroic fight to love her friends, and at the same time justify her family and nation, her subsequent realization of her "friends" hate for her presented the problem of a flexible, sensitive, unwavering characterization. Erna was complete in all her lines, remarkable in her two long sides: the story of Icarus (the effect of which even Sally's wisecracks couldn't destroy), and her final letter from home delivering her and her loved ones from her country's wrongs, a ringing prayer for the preservation of the decency of human beings; it captured the souls of her friends and of her listeners. Erna was more than a performance, it was an experience.

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