

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 27

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Haverford NEWS Forms Chapter Of Youth Group

Progressive Policy Of USSA Attracts Haverford Students

The affiliation of the Haverford NEWS with the United States Student Assembly was announced by Ben Z. Leuchter, Editor of the NEWS, at Collection this morning.

Anti-Fascist, Anti-Communist

The United States Student Assembly is the leading liberal, Anti-Fascist and Anti-Communist student organization. It has chapters in thirty colleges in the country. USSA favors a "dynamic revision of our own society to banish forever the curse of political, economic, and social inequality." The abolition of the poll tax, the maintenance of the FEPC, the righting of the wrongs done to American citizens of Japanese ancestry are the main points of the racial program of the organization. USSA further believes that "Labor-Management committees are needed in the war plants if . . . the production curve is to rise." USSA favors "federal aid to education legislation" in order to allow more of the best qualified high school students to go to college. The late NRPB report also received the organization's endorsement.

On the international side, USSA favors fullest cooperation among the big four of the United Nations. The group believes in an international post-war organization, to which all nations would delegate some of their sovereign powers. It believes in an international police force. It condemns all appeasement of fascism as shown in our relations with Vichy, Giroud and Franco. USSA favors a reorganization of the State Department, "unless U. S. foreign policy can be made consistent with the democratic utterances of our President and Vice President. It also believes in freedom for India.

News Views Coincide

Since these aims, taken from the national and international program of USSA, closely coincide with the editorial policy

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Alumni Announce Basketball Banquet

Feeling that the members of the recently completed season's remarkable basketball team are deserving of greater recognition on the part of Haverfordians, the Alumni Association has arranged for a dinner in honor of the team and their coaches. Suitable rewards will be presented to the lettermen at this time.

The dinner will be held on Friday, April 14 at 6:30 p. m. at the Meridian Club, 200 South Camac St., Philadelphia. The price is two dollars per plate. Reservations and contributions toward meeting the cost of guest dinners and trophies should be sent to Raymond T. Ohl, Secretary, Alumni Office, Haverford College.

Students Choose Men For Council 3rd, 4th, 5th Terms Appoint Delegates To Student Council

At a meeting of the third, fourth and fifth terms, on March 21, three members were elected to the Student Council. They were Roger Bacon, Arthur Leaman and John H. Arnett, Jr. Last Thursday, however, another meeting was held, and Robert C. Good was appointed to replace Arthur Leaman, who has been forced to leave college and take a defense job.

Bacon, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, comes from West-town, where he was on the Student Council his last two years, and president of the Council his Senior year. He is a member of the cast of the Cap and Bells current production, "Charley's Aunt." Leaman comes from Westfield, New Jersey, and is assistant director of the play. Both are from the third term.

Arnett, president of his class in the third term and also in the play, comes from Germantown Friends School, where he was treasurer of his class and treasurer of the Student Council when it was started in his Junior year. Good, in the fifth term, comes from Mount Vernon, New York, and is a transfer from Amherst College.

President Morley Announces Hugh Gibson As Commencement Day Speaker, June 3

Was Former Envoy To Belgium, Brazil; Famous as Author

The Honorable Hugh Gibson, who in the course of a distinguished diplomatic career has been Ambassador of the United States to Brazil and Belgium, as well as Minister to Poland and Switzerland, will give the Haverford College Commencement Address on June 3, President Felix Morley announced today.

Mr. Gibson, who was co-author with Herbert Hoover of "The Problems of Lasting Peace," is expected to speak on the subject of the American Diplomatic Service, to which Haverford College, relative to its size, has in recent years contributed a large proportion of career personnel.

Career Diplomat for 40 Years

Mr. Gibson is himself a career diplomat of nearly forty years experience. A native of Los Angeles, and a graduate of the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris, his first diplomatic appointment was as Secretary of Legation in Honduras. Following this he was in Brussels, and, during the last war, on special assignment with mission of the Allied Powers. Immediately following the war Mr. Gibson was attached to the office of Herbert Hoover, then Director General of Relief.

Resuming his diplomatic experience after the war, Mr. Gibson served as our first Minister to Poland and was thence transferred as Minister to Switzerland from 1924-1927. He was Ambassador to Belgium from 1927-1933, and again from 1937-1938, filling the intermediate four years as Ambassador to Brazil.

Heads Polish Relief Commission

Mr. Gibson was Chairman of the American Delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, was a delegate to the Chaco Peace Conference held in Buenos Aires in 1935 and has more recently served as Director General of both the Commission of Polish and Belgian Relief. He is the author of several books, including one on Rio de Janeiro well-known by all American visitors to Brazil.

In announcing Mr. Gibson's acceptance of his invitation to speak at the forthcoming Haverford Commencement, President Morley paid high tribute to the Ambassador's long service as a career diplomat.

"He has done more than any American in recent years to build a truly professional Diplomatic Service for our country," said Dr. Morley. "To my thinking, the further professionalization of this service is an indispensable prerequisite to effective American collaboration in any international organization, or indeed to any reliable progress toward world order."

"Mr. Gibson tells me that in his Commencement Address at Haverford he will be glad to explain the importance of a better public understanding and a more general support for our diplomatic techniques and procedures. I can think of no more important subject, and certainly of no better qualified speaker, at a period when the supreme importance of an American foreign policy worthy of that name is universally recognized."

White Top Group To Offer Music Of Virginia Folk Concert at Roberts Will Include Talk By Noted Composer

The Cap and Bells Club will present a group from the White Top Music Festival in a program to be given in Roberts Hall on April 20. This group gives music which is composed entirely of Anglo-Saxon folk music.

The group presenting the program comes from the White Top Folk Festival in White Top Mountain, Virginia. The Festival was formed "to discover and preserve the best Anglo-Saxon folk music, balladry, arts and traditions." It is composed of contributions from the "folk," the songs must have real musical or literary value and must be presented in the traditional manner. Among the participants who come to the festival are musicians from North Carolina, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

Mr. John Powell, internationally known composer-pianist and leader in the folk song movement directs the Festival. Before the actual program begins, he will introduce the players and give a short talk on folk music and its origins.

Mr. C. B. Wohlford, one of the performers, is a banjoist who, at the White Top Music Festival, won every contest in which he was entered. It soon became evident that no other contestant would have a chance against him, so he stopped competing. However, he continues to play by invitation. Horton Barker, a blind singer, also, like Mr. Wohlford withdrew from competitions because his appearance among the contestants was so certain to give him the award, but he, too, always sang on the special programs by invitation.

Mrs. Victoria Morris, of Mount Fair, Virginia, is also a singer. Her style is traditional and her repertoire which she

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HUGH GIBSON, distinguished career diplomat and author, who will give the commencement address at Roberts Hall, Haverford College, June 3.

Meldrum Attends Meeting of A.C.S.

A number of Haverford College chemists attended the Annual Meeting of the American Chemical Society held last week, April 3-7, at Cleveland. Dr. W. B. Meldrum was present as a member of the National Council. Among others who attended were: Edward L. Gordy, Frank T. Gucker, Jr., Ellwood M. Hammaker, Herbert W. Taylor, and Harry J. Kolb, graduate student, 1940-1941. The attendance totaled 4000.

It was reported at the Council Meeting that only 131 universities and colleges, including Haverford, out of over 500 examined, had been approved for the training of professional chemists. The sessions of the various divisions of the Society, held in the morning, afternoon, and evening, were devoted almost entirely to the presentation of papers dealing with recent research.

World Domination Wrested from Big Four At Model League United Nations Conference

By WILLIAM H. CHARTNER

Chartner were delegates to the Economic, Education, and Political Commissions, respectively. J. Frederick Muench was alternate delegate to the Political Commission.

There were almost thirty colleges altogether, coming from Baltimore, Pennsylvania, New York City, Upstate New York, and New Jersey. They represented countries all the way from Russia to Ethiopia. The first evening of the conference everyone was dashing around madly trying to organize blocs and log-rolling schemes. The Big Four held a caucus; the small nations got jittery and demanded equal voice for all countries. The Big Four then threatened to make minority reports if they were outvoted. A few conciliation plans brought all into a happy fold for the next day's work. The discussions Friday morn-

ing revealed international collaboration which would have puzzled even the Daily Worker or the New Masses. Poland, represented by Rosemont, came loaded for the Russian bear, expecting a mighty stiff fight. A few minutes in a cloakroom somewhere resulted in an agreement that the Polish boundary dispute would be settled by plebiscite! There was no indication that Russia would demand a vote for each of her "sixteen autonomous republics," and she even went along with the majority in supporting an international police force which might some day deprive her of an independent military force.

Which India And Bolivia?

The Indian delegation was most insistent in its demands for immediate and complete independence; Great Britain, just

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WHAV-WBMC Program

(580 Kilocycles)

- TUESDAY (11th):**
8:30 Classical Hour.
9:30 Meet the Faculty: Professor Frederic Palmer, "Elizabeth Barrett's Letters to Robert Browning."
10:00 Popular Records.
WEDNESDAY (12th):
8:30 Classical Hour.
9:30 Le Jazz Hot.
10:00 Preview of "Charley's Aunt."
10:15 World News.
THURSDAY (13th):
8:30 Classical Music.
9:00 Oral Spanish.
9:15 Oral French.
9:30 Oral German.
9:45 Short Stories.
10:00 Play Parade.
MONDAY (11th):
8:30 Radio Debate: Haverford vs. Gettysburg on the World Police Force Question.
9:30 Quiz Show — ASTP vs. Bryn Mawr.
10:00 Popular Music.

Haverford News

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In charge of this issue: Walker Stuart

Students Show the Way

ALMOST A FORTNIGHT AGO an intercollegiate conference was held. Few people knew the conference was to be held; few knew what took place at that conference; and few even know that it was ever held. But that was a significant conference, for students representing twenty-seven eastern United States colleges and universities proved conclusively that the next generation of leaders in this country will be a broad-minded generation, a generation that will do its best to insure peace and to harness that fleeting phrase—"the Brotherhood of Man."

At the Intercollegiate United Nations Conference held at Bryn Mawr College from March 30 to April 1, approximately 135 students forgot that they were attending colleges in the United States and remembered only that they were statesmen of twenty-seven United Nations attempting to create a peaceful post-war world. They battled with political and economic problems and problems concerned with post-war educations and Rehabilitation. One might say that they were successful or unsuccessful, but they were working for a common goal and they never lost sight of that goal.

The initial recommendation of the Political Commission was most significant in that it called for the establishment of an international organization in which all nations shall ultimately become members. Among other things the collegiate representatives of the United Nations gave this organization the power to establish a World Court based upon the former International Court at The Hague, to establish an international police force, to decide on the methods of worldwide disarmament, to permit the establishment of world regional units to settle local disputes, and to have the final decision on problems of colonial mandated territories.

Cooperating with the Political Commission, the delegates discussing post-war economic problems recommended a World Economic Commission with the following subsidiary agencies: an International Labor Office, an International Tariff Commission, a World Trade Board to investigate harmful practices in restraint of trade, an International Stabilization Fund to deal with short-term finance, and an International Bank to assist in economic reconstruction by long-term finance. Voicing the same sentiments as their fellow delegates on the other Commissions, the delegates to the Commission on Educational Reconstruction resolved the establishment of an Interpational Education Organization in which every country shall be represented with its government's sanction, and that the former Axis nations shall be admitted as soon as feasible.

The above were general recommendations of policy, but the delegates did more than make general recommendations. They investigated and tried to solve as many minute problems as was possible in the limited time available. Some of their decisions may be practical; others may not be possible after this war. But most of them can be successful sometime in future years. And when that day comes, the dark future will be enveloped by the light of perpetual peace.

These 135 students at United States institutions of learning voted against possible future desires of the United States Government. They saw the other side of the picture. They did not only talk about peace; they were willing to make sacrifices for peace. The next generation of leaders has demonstrated that a United States of the World is not an impossibility but a distinct probability.

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:

I am sorry that the pressure of other duties has prevented me from discussing more promptly the questions raised in your editorials of March 1 and 22. I assure you that those (note the plural) who shape the policies of the Library are grateful for your constructive criticisms—and not a little flattered. If you will glance at my article on "The Proposed 'Library Associates'" in last summer's Haverford Review, you will see that we are thinking along the same lines. My only objection to your first editorial is that the last sentence seems to imply that the Library is run in accordance with one person's preconceived notions. You overlook the four other members of the Library Committee (not to mention all the rest of the Faculty) and the President and the Managers and the Alumni and the "dear public." It would take a thicker-skinned man than I am to be impervious to the "obvious needs of the whole College community."

Your suggestions are good—though not always for the reasons you mention. But acts speak louder than words, and your willingness to raise a fund to help meet the heavy cost (not to say the extravagance) of ephemeral material is most commendable. You have already attracted two contributions from alumni.

It is only fair that most of our regular income, derived from funds donated for education, should be spent for education. The Haverford Library is one of the chief instruments by which the Faculty fulfills its duty and obligation to educate young men.

There are many kinds of libraries. Ours is not a Club or USO, but a college library. It is not and cannot be "a center of entertainment and relaxation for the members of the College community." That is the function of the Union or the Common Room. It may well be, as your editorial of last Dec. 8 intimated, that Haverford needs a students' lounge. But I cannot recommend the Library for that purpose; it might interfere with study. Even as it is, a little less eating and drinking and knitting and chatting would be an improvement.

The real problem is to make a friendlier and pleasanter library, not by introducing comics and thrillers and pin-ups, but by making good books and the intellectual life more attractive. That is the reason for establishing the Browsing Room. Fiction and popular magazines are all right, provided we maintain definite standards. Lower forms of entertainment have their place, but anyone who wants them had better pay for them himself—at the news stand or the movie or over the radio.

Just a word about fiction. In the beginning it was barred from Haverford by the early Quaker rules. A few volumes came in with the Loganian and Everett and other "society" libraries. Then about 1900 certain Classes began to "donate" fiction to the library. For the past twenty-five years it has been regularly, but sparingly, purchased. From 1934 to 1941, for instance, we maintained a fairly steady average of about 25 volumes per year. Then came Heaven's gift to the fiction-lovers: Prof. Sargent. In his first year he acquired 50 volumes; in his second, 60 (not counting duplicates for the Gummere-Morley Room). This year he seems to be going strong. The present request for more fiction seems a little like kicking an open door.

There is one reform, however, that I think is clearly indicated by your editorial. There should be a prominent and convenient box for suggestions; I mean, particularly, titles of books suggested for purchase. We are all busy, and we often overlook obvious items. It would be helpful if everyone could sign his request and state his reasons—or give them to me orally if he prefers. If the request is granted, the student who made it will be immediately informed; or if the book cannot be purchased, the reasons will be fully explained.

DEAN P. LOCKWOOD, Librarian

To the Editor of the NEWS

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your two recent editorials calling for more current literature in the Haverford Library. It seems to me a sign of intellectual health, particularly welcome at this time, that students should be taking the lead in asking for more information on the life and affairs of the immediate world in which we live. Your expression of student desires and needs in the way of reading material will certainly prove helpful to all those concerned for keeping the library of maximum use to the college community.

Personally, I agree with your idea that the library can enhance its usefulness greatly in the immense field of contemporary literature. Just as your

first editorial, on general library policy, was followed by specific recommendations in the matter of newspaper subscriptions, so the students of the college, I hope, will continue to give discriminating suggestions on the matter of book purchases.

In your recent editorials, you seem to imply that the policy of the library should be a compromise between serving as a source of entertainment and a source for research. As a matter of fact, neither entertainment nor research is the proper function of a library such as Haverford's. The Haverford Library is intended primarily to serve as one of the major instruments of instruction in the college. It may be considered roughly analogous to a classroom or a laboratory, in its essential function. The building itself serves to house books, and provide a place to study in those books. All those charged with responsibility for the library try to keep first in mind its usefulness for providing aid to instruction.

The Haverford Library has never been a one-man show. It is possibly the most genuinely co-operative agency on the campus. The collections you now see on its shelves (and Haverford students have the free run of the library) represent the accumulated purchases of generations of Haverford faculty and students for over a hundred years. Today, more than 90% of all purchases are made by instructors in the various departments—those best able, in most cases, to gauge the needs of their instruction in terms of the student involved. This is never an easy job. But I do not see why any department would not at any time welcome student suggestions for purchases.

You have very wisely met this situation in regard to subscriptions for newspapers, by calling for voluntary contributions, over and above the current library budget. I wonder if you haven't opened the way to a consideration of a bigger question. If the Haverford Library is not providing all the reading matter needed by students, perhaps the budget for the Library itself should be reconsidered. This is scarcely the occasion to raise financial questions, but I trust that in planning for the future of the college, the whole problem of a budget for purchases for the Library will receive more favorable attention than at present.

Your editorials raise a question on which I should like a further expression of student opinion. The library now provides a small center for student browsing, in the Gummere-Morley Room. Should that room be made a central repository for popular magazines? Should the magazines now deposited in the Common Room be transferred to the Gummere-Morley Room? For an answer to this, and other questions involving student-faculty co-operation in the use of the library, I'd like to call a meeting to be attended by the Librarian, a representative of the Library Committee, of the Student Affairs Committee, of the Haverford NEWS, and of the Student Council.

RALPH M. SARGENT

Crow's Nest

The sailing season is under weigh at last. Saturday, after a long series of midwinter, pre-sailing meetings, the Nautical Club launched its ships and what it hopes is going to be a successful season.

Shoving far back into their minds the unpleasant memories of sandpapering ships' hulls, eight eager beavers hopped into the commodore's station wagon and headed for the Corinthian Yacht Club at "Eastington-on-the-Delaware." With light hearts and a heavy wind, the three novices and five veterans spent the afternoon taking turns at trying to keep the light "Penguins" from taking off and flying away. It's too bad the weather had to be so terrific; a gale on the first day is great for oldtimers, but new men are inclined to turn green about the gills when water starts splashing around inside the boats.

As days go, the day was uneventful. A veteran, practicing hard for the two meets coming up with the Navy, snapped his rudder just as he was heading back for the base. With the help of a muttered prayer and our old friend Aeolus, he landed on a sandy beach just above the yacht club. A few minutes later, the calm and not-swear-as-much-as-he-could-have-been commodore was sailing the ship solo into the teeth of the gale, and bringing her safely into harbor with the aid of a new rudder.

Much of the afternoon's talk centered about the coming meets with Navy. And of course you can't talk about coming meets unless you refer constantly to past meets, so—last season's Navy races were hashed and rehashed. It seems that last time the team went to Annapolis, J. Keiway Libby managed to place one of the Navy's "unsinkable boats" gently on the bottom of Dewey Basin; that hazard has been eliminated this year, Libby is the Navy's worry!

Lewis H. Bowen in Australia As Red Cross Publicity Head

Current Member Of Newspaper Guild Worked on Tribune

Lewis H. Bowen, 34, 2234 North Vernon Street, Arlington, Virginia, Director of Red Cross Public Information in the Southwest Pacific, has arrived in Australia, National Headquarters announced recently.

Bowen replaces the late Robert E. Lewis of Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio, who was killed along with Harry M. Poeuge of Minneapolis, Red Cross photographer, in an airplane accident November 26 at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Before his appointment as National Director of Red Cross Publicity in May, 1943, Bowen was a member of the national headquarters Public Information staff for three years. Previously he was with the New York Herald-Tribune; the United States News, Washington, D. C.; the New York Journal of Commerce; and Carl Byoir and Associates, public relations counselors, New York City. He is a member of the American Newspaper Guild.

He attended the Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, public school and is a graduate of George School, Newtown, Pa., and of Haverford College, class of '34. Mrs. Bowen, the former Nancy H. Nichols, of Lexington, Massachusetts, and their two sons, Davis R. Bowen II, aged 4, and Ernest N. Bowen, aged 1 1/2, will remain at their Arlington address during Bowen's absence.

U. S. S. A.

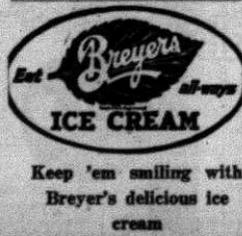
Continued from Page 1

of the NEWS, it has been decided to affiliate the NEWS with it. For those students, who are interested in the organization, but are not members of the NEWS, an auxiliary chapter will be established.

The announcement of the establishment of a USSA chapter at Haverford comes one month before the second national convention of USSA in New York. Three delegates from each of the thirty chapters will attend. William H. Chartner, Walter I. Seligson, and the Navy so willing, Thomas P. Goodman will represent Haverford. William H. Chartner was a member of last year's delegation, sent by the post-war planning seminar. Haverford's delegation made itself conspicuous by insisting that the minimum membership of the chapters be reduced from ten to five, in order to protect the interests of small colleges. USSA is a member of the International Student Assembly, a progressive international student organization made up of delegates from many United Nations. USSA is the American delegation to the International Student Assembly.

Tatnall Brown Recovering From Sacroiliac Ailment

It was erroneously reported in the NEWS that H. Tatnall Brown, former dean at Haverford College, had fractured his leg. Actually he is recovering from a sacroiliac ailment.



Keep 'em smiling with Breyer's delicious ice cream



Eliot Stone Dies; Famed as Poet

Eliot Kays Stone, poet, and founder and president of the Poets' Assembly of Philadelphia, died on March 24, 1944, at the age of 63. Mr. Stone, who resided in suburban Haverford, received the title of "Lieutenant Poet Laureate of Pennsylvania" in 1935 from the Poet Laureate League, Inc. The appointment was suggested by Ralph Cheyne, State poet laureate, when he moved to California.

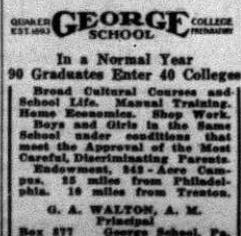
Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Stone was graduated from the Danville (Va.) Military Institute, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Haverford College, in 1905. He spent several years in Nevada as a rancher, miner and clerk and a year teaching at the Mid-Pacific Institute of Honolulu before returning to Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Cheyne-Trent Poetry Seminar of 1930-34 and of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

Mr. Stone was a direct descendant of Ebenezer Slocum, founder of Scranton, and of John Eliot, who translated the Bible into Indian dialects.

Shipping Company Seeking Graduates

In a recent letter to the college authorities the Keystone Shipping Co., of Philadelphia, announced their desire to have a number of young Haverford graduates join their steamship organization. The applicants for the open positions must be deferred from the Army for physical reasons or have a medical discharge from the Services. The company is today engaged in the operation of 41 tank vessels as general agents of the War Shipping Administration.

The type of graduate they are trying to obtain is one who has had training of some sort in the economics of transportation, or who has a general knowledge of transportation principles and practices.



GEORGE SCHOOL
EST. 1893

In a Normal Year
90 Graduates Enter 40 Colleges

Broad Cultural Courses and School Life. Manual Training. Home Economics. Shop Work. Boys and girls in the same School under conditions that meet the Approval of the Most Careful, Discriminating Parents.

Endowment, \$48 - Acre Campus, 25 miles from Philadelphia, 16 miles from Trenton.

G. A. WALTON, A. M.
Box 277 George School, Pa.

Alumni Notes

1917

William H. Chamberlain has a fact-checking article in the April issue of Harper's entitled, "Information, Please, about Russia."

1928

The address of William K. Hartzell, President of the Alumni Association on leave of absence in service, is now 3rd Basic Class, "A" Barracks A.G.O.S., M.B., Quantico, Va. Hartzell is a 2nd Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.R. (A.V.S.).

1937

Albert L. Scott, Jr., plans to have his own farm after the war. He has been Herdsman on a 45-cow Guernsey farm in Cornwall, Conn. The first of April he moved to another dairy farm (Jersey cows) where he is doing outside work—learning more about farming. His address will be South Byfield, Mass.

1942

Wolfgang Franzen, who was married last June to Miss Colmae Wakefield, of Royaton, Georgia, is now living at 343 West 87th Street, New York City. He is now a lecturer in physics at Columbia University, having received his M. A. degree in February.

Lt. James F. Gary, who is in Radar General Course I, Officer-Student B U. A. School, Camp Davis, N. C., has recently heard from Robert E. Miller, Jr., '42, who was at Tarawa, and afterwards in rest area. He also heard from W. Scott Worrall, '42, who went to North Africa last month. Worrall had met Robert M. Steptoe, '42, who is a Lieutenant in the Navy, and Commander of a sub-chaser. Worrall had dinner with him aboard his ship. Lt. Gary gets the Haverford NEWS occasionally, and says he "got a big kick out of seeing the results of the basketball season," and that it is "fine to see Montgomery doing so well."

1943

Henry H. Gray was married to Miss Alice Viola King at Terre Haute, Ind., on April 2, 1944.

1944

Arnold Rae Post was commissioned in March at Altus, Oklahoma, a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He is the son of Prof. L. Arnold Post, '11. After a brief furlough spent at home on the Haverford campus he proceeded to Dodge City, Kansas for further training.

1945

Captain Roy E. Randall, USMC, writes that Charles M. Boteler, Jr., ex-'45, is now at F. and M. in Officers Training School. Boteler hopes to play football next fall if he's there. Edgar D. Free, ex-'44, is at Parris Island; they've already started their practice. All his baseball players on the team are professional players except the shortstop. Randall writes that he gets a "real thrill working with plenty of material."

Tickets for Play Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the Cap and Bells spring play, "Charley's Aunt," go on sale today. The play will be presented in Roberts Hall April 21 and 22 at 8:30 p. m. Regular admission prices are \$3.00 and \$1.20 (tax included) for both nights.

Members of the All-Haverford Plan will receive free tickets upon payment of 20c tax at the door. Alumni are urged to mail their application for tickets now to the Cap and Bells Club, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. Tickets will be held at the door.

Sigmund Spaeth Writes Song Book

Collection Contains Fifty-five Songs

The latest contribution of Sigmund Spaeth, '05, to the literature of music is a collection of 55 Art Songs, published by C. C. Birchard, of Boston. His collaborator in this important work was Carl O. Thompson, of Minnesota State Teachers College, an outstanding authority on school choral conducting.

A significant feature of the new volume is the series of Spaeth translations, totalling no less than 33, from French, Italian, German and Russian originals. These have been called the first singable translations ever made for these songs, and in many cases read like original poems.

Dr. Spaeth selected representative classics from the song literature of the world, each by a different composer, and succeeded in including many a number not usually found in such collections. The keys are all practical for the average voice of moderate range, making the material ideal for union singing by mixed choruses, for class teaching, and for the use of the amateur singer at home. Professional singers have also welcomed the translations for use on the air and in concerts, and vocal teachers in general are hailing the book as a most valuable addition to their equipment. The accompaniments in general are sufficiently simple for the average pianist.

Following his recent Guide to Great Orchestral Music, published by Random House, New York, Dr. Spaeth's newest book is in line with his policy of treating good music in a serious yet practical and entertaining fashion. He is now at work on a History of Popular Music in America, to be published at Random House in 1945, and this promises to be the definitive work on that important and universally interesting subject.

Debate Society Plans Schedule For April, May

Gettysburg, Lehigh Will Take Negative On NATS Question

During the past week the William Wister Comfort Debating Society concluded debates with Rosemont and Gettysburg Colleges. The Rosemont debate was on the question: "Resolved, That Eire should enter the war on the side of the United Nations." Haverford's team, Walter I. Seligson and Walter Y. Kato, defended the negative side of the question.

On Tuesday, April 4, a Haverford Debating team met a team from Gettysburg College. Ben Z. Leuchter and David Y. Y. Hsia took the negative side of the NATS question: "Resolved, That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force after the defeat of the axis." Haverford won the debate by a margin of 2 to 1.

Robert P. Roche and Ben Z. Leuchter will travel to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on Friday, April 14, to hold debates with Moravian College and Lehigh University. In each case, Haverford will take the affirmative side on the NATS question. The Gettysburg Women's Debating Council will send a team here on Monday, April 17. The debate will be held in Roberts Hall, beginning at 8:30 P. M., and will be carried over the WHAV-WBMC Network. Haverford will have a return debate with Moravian College here on April 22. In both these contests Haverford will uphold the negative side of the NATS question.

On Monday, April 24, Haverford will debate the Ursinus Women's Debating Society on the question: "Resolved, That in the interest of the general public existing powers of the labor union be curbed by government regulation." Masamori Kojima and Walter Seligson will defend the negative side of the question.

Folk Music

Cont. from Page 1

has inherited is among the best of Virginia singers.

Mr. Jess Johnson, before coming to White Top, was in great demand for dancing; he was widely known as the "Fiddling Fool of West Virginia." His lilting rhythms and his fun seem not to have been impaired by the fact that he is a grandfather.

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"Pop" Haddleton to Begin 23rd Year as Track Coach

By HARRY F. MANBECK

Pop Haddleton will begin his 23rd year as coach of the track team this spring. Before coming to Haverford he coached at Moses Brown School and Providence Technical High School. During the last year he served as a Y.M.C.A. field director. Pop ran the half-mile himself, his best time being 1:50 4/5.

Arrived in 1921

Pop came to Haverford in the fall of 1921. The track teams in the years immediately preceding his coming to Haverford had not been very successful, but, as the records show, they began to improve after Pop's arrival, and have been winning ever since. Pop lauded the class of 1925. It was they, he said, who started him on all these successful years. They won their freshman meets and had winning streaks all through their stay at Haverford. Pop particularly remembers William D. Rodgers of that class, whom, he said, was one of the best track men he ever had at Haverford.

The most outstanding man he ever had here was Howard J. "Egg" Morris, '29. He was the best shot-putter east of the Mississippi, and one year he won that event in the Penn Relays. During his junior and senior years he was captain of the track team. He was also a fine football player, playing tackle for a season and later switching to fullback.

Coached Great Teams

Since Pop has been here, every previous track record except that of the quarter mile has been broken. During Pop's reign, Haverford track teams have won the Middle Atlantic States' Athletic Association Championship three times, in 1925, 1937, and 1942, and have captured second place four or five times. Pop also coaches cross-country. His best team in this field was in 1942.

Pop has been coaching J. V. football for several years now. He admits that he knew nothing at all about football when he started but he certainly has learned plenty since. Last fall's team was undefeated. He thinks that it was better than the varsity teams were when he came here.

The spring of 1944 will see Pop on Walton Field once again—one of Haverford's living legends.

Bulletin System Will Be Started

Notices To Appear Early Each Morning

Starting this Wednesday, a new and more efficient system for posting notices will go into effect, replacing the old system whereby individual notices were posted on the Founders' bulletin board and then left to clutter up the board long after their usefulness had expired.

Under the new system, a notice sheet will be printed and posted before 8 o'clock each morning. Copies of the sheet will be posted in the following conspicuous places: On the Founders' porch bulletin board, on the bulletin board in the library, and on the notice boards of both Roberts Hall and the Union.

For those wishing to enter a notice on the sheet, the following procedure should be carried out: The notice must be clearly stated and signed by the person wishing the notice to be printed. If it is desired to have the notice repeated for several days (such would be the case with a "lost and found" notice, for example), this fact must be included. The notice must then be placed in either one of the two notice boxes which are to be located under the Library bulletin board and under the bulletin board on Founders' porch. In order to have a notice appear on the sheet for any specific day, the notice must be placed in either one of these boxes before nine o'clock on the evening preceding that day.

It is hoped that all students and faculty alike, will make use of this system and thereby contribute to both the efficiency and the effectiveness of Haverford's notice system.

Tennis Varsity Begins Practice

Tennis Coach Norman Bramall, starting his 17th campaign with the Fords, has only Tom Birdsall to count on from last year's Varsity. After a week's practice the team is starting to take shape, with Bob Clayton, George Montgomery, Jim Mumma, Malcolm Cameron, Clark Hulings, Herb Slotnick, and Bill Osgua forming the nucleus.

A definite match has been arranged with Lehigh University for May 15. Other matches, with St. Josephs, West Chester, Johns Hopkins, and Rider are in the tentative stage.

Charlie Sheppard was to have been this year's team captain, but he has left for the Service and another captain will not be announced until after the first match.

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Stone Announces Collection Talks

Larry Livingston To Speak April 25

The Collection speakers for April 25 and May 2 will be Mr. Larry L. Livingston, Manager of the Agricultural Extension Division of du Pont de Nemours & Company, and Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka, Professor at the Princeton Theological Seminary, respectively.

Mr. Livingston is a graduate in engineering of the University of Wisconsin, and served overseas in the first World War as a First Lieutenant on the 22nd Engineers. After the war, he resumed his work as a land clearing specialist until, in 1921, he joined the staff of the Michigan State College as head of the Agricultural Engineering Extension work. This connection continued until 1929, when he went to the du Pont Company as Manager of the Agricultural Extension Section of the Explosives Department. Mr. Livingston is regarded as one of the leading authorities in the United States on the use of explosives in land clearing for drainage, soil erosion, and other agricultural purposes.

Dr. Hromadka was born in Moravia, Czechoslovakia, and studied theology at Vienna, Basel, Heidelberg, and Aberdeen. He studied Philosophy in Prague, and received his Ph.D. in 1920. After serving as a Chaplain in the Austrian army, he became Professor of Systematic Theology at John Hus Divinity Faculty of the Prague University. He left the University after the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1939 and has been Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Christian Ethics at the Princeton Theological Seminary since 1940.

F. C. Evans to Head Student Affairs Group

The faculty, this week, announced the re-organization of the Student Affairs Committee. This group, composed of members of the faculty, exists for the purpose of helping students solve various types of problems that are likely to arise in college life and to assist with the carrying on of student activities. Dr. Alendoerfer, the former chairman, has recently left Haverford and Dr. Francis C. Evans has been appointed head of the committee, which will also include "Pop" Haddleton, Dr. A. J. Swann, and Dr. Howard Comfort.

Model League Conference

Continued from Page 1

as insistently, opposed the demands. Considerable confusion followed a question whether the Indian delegation represented His Majesty's Indian Government (which had signed the United Nations' Declaration) or a rump assembly of Moslems. A vote of confidence was necessary before the Indian delegation could proceed in its demands for independence. Great Britain, under protest, finally settled for Dominion status for India with the option of withdrawal after fifteen years.

Bolivia also was puzzled about its official position. Not unlike other Latin Americans, the Bolivians consider periodic revolutions fashionable. The latest government ejected the one which signed the United Nations Declaration and does not yet occupy the capital in Secretary Hull's eyes. But international law yielded to intercollegiate fellowship and Bolivia was allowed her say.

United States Walks Out

The United States was given extremely able, and ironically prophetic, representation by New York University. The passage of a resolution threatening subordination of sovereign armies caused the United States to walk out of the conference. Shortly afterwards the delegation was induced to return by a reconsideration of the provision. The final international police force consisted of a Committee of Security, composed of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China, which would maintain a permanent combined staff but independent military and naval forces and would undertake to enforce the decisions of the international organization. They might, by unanimous vote, add other nations to the Committee.

One of the strangest situations in the entire conference occurred when the American delegate on the Economic Commission came out for the Keynes plan for a world bank and the British delegate supported the White-United States Treasury plan. An international currency was finally agreed upon which would be based on gold and commodities.

Belgium Demands Chickens

The Commission on Education concerned itself chiefly with the problems of the Occupied and Axis countries. One girl declared that "the philosophy of the German people has been totalitarianism from Go-etta to Hitler." An international education office was recommended

to reduce illiteracy and aid local authorities in educating the peoples of the Axis nations. The program of UNRRA received elaborations in the Commission on Relief and Rehabilitation, with frequent dissents from Poland, Belgium, and Norway. Belgium wanted the return of all the chickens and eggs that Germany had taken from her—and no substitutions!

Iraq As a Great Power

The influence of some of the small countries was truly remarkable. Poland (Rosemont) succeeded in winning all demands from mighty Russia. New Zealand (Princeton) led many an attack and continually made it clear that the statements of Great Britain were not necessarily representative of the British Commonwealth. Great Britain was powerless before criticisms of her policies by Iran (Brooklyn College). The opinions of Iraq (Bryn Mawr) commanded as much respect as those of at least three of the Big Four.

A Mr. Lindberg, of the League of Nations Secretariat, did an excellent job as critic of the conference. A Swede by nationality, he talked like the Ole Olson of "yingle-yingle" jokes. Thursday evening he talked to the entire conference on the technique of international meetings, and Saturday afternoon he gave his impressions of the proceedings. He was frank in his criticisms and sincere in his praise. Haverford was flattered by his statement that the Political Commission was the best conducted, since Hsia was the chairman of that commission and Mr. Stinnes acted as its faculty advisor. At a meeting of student representatives from the several delegations Chartener was elected one of the two student members of the continuation committee for next year's conference.

Brazil To Bank Coffee

The Brazilian delegation returned satisfied with the reports in general. A bicameral legislature gave Brazil an equal vote with the United States in one house, although the other had representation based on population, commerce, and industry. The world currency scheme allowed the use of Brazilian coffee as a base. There is still some belief that Rio de Janeiro could have been made the capital of the world had the issue been forced.

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