

HAVERFORD NEWS

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\$2.00 A YEAR

E. E. Aubrey To Deliver Library Talk

The annual Library Lecture will this year be given by Dr. Edwin Ewart Aubrey on Thursday, March 15, at 8:15 p. m. in Roberts Hall. This lectureship was founded almost fifty years ago and has brought to Haverford some of the most distinguished religious leaders of our country.

Dr. Aubrey is president of the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, an eminent scholar, author and teacher. Born in Scotland, the speaker received his early education in Wales and England. He came to the United States for his college and graduate work at Bucknell and the University of Chicago.

Taught at Chicago

From 1929 until last year, when he assumed the presidency of Crozer, Dr. Aubrey served as professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the University of Chicago, and chairman of the theological field in the University's federated faculty for eight years. He has also served as professor at Carleton and Vassar Colleges.

During the last war he was a corporal in the U. S. Army. "Religion and the Next Generation," "Living the Christian Faith" and "Man Discovers Himself," are among the books which he has written. A speaker of unusual clarity and power, Dr. Aubrey's subject will be "Tenderness and Toughness in the Teaching of Jesus."

All Students to Attend

The students of Haverford, fully appreciating the value of these Library Lectures, and realizing their importance, have pledged themselves to attend Dr. Aubrey's lecture en masse. This year, as in the past, the public is cordially invited to come and hear the Library Lecture.

Spring Vacation Plans Announced

Without official confirmation, it was announced at the Dean's Office that Spring Vacation will take place if the regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation do not affect Haverford College. According to the interpretation of the Faculty, it is presumed that the Spring Vacation will not be cancelled. It will start after the period of classes on Saturday, March 24, and will extend until the first class on Monday, April 2.

The Dean's Office reminds all students that absences from any classes immediately before or after the Spring Vacation will mean probation for the remainder of the term.

Sargent Clashes With A. Huxley

By JAMES F. ADAMS, JR.

"Approaches to World Peace," the title of a meaty symposium published within the last year by Harper and Brothers contains, among other pieces, an essay by Aldous Huxley, "Art and Letters in Their Relation to Enduring Peace." In this article, Mr. Huxley expresses the view that the cyclical eras of history, reaction following reaction, leave little room for the writer to do more than accelerate the reflex of a new generation against the prevailing propaganda. Therefore, the most fruitful contributions would be those effective expressions of transcendental values which could guide society to a relative peaceableness, based on the acceptance of a philosophy of transcendental values.

Professor Sargent Criticizes

Among the criticisms which follow the article are the comments of Professor Ralph M. Sargent of Haverford College. He points out that the above opinion seems to debase the function of a creative artist while emphasizing the theory of a sociologico-historian. Mr. Sargent goes on to indicate what he feels to be the problem of a writer. "The opposition to war (at least to modern mass warfare) of so many contemporary literary artists rests upon the knowledge that war not only blunts and destroys the sensibilities of men but that, as an 'institution,' war denies the very basic value of the artist, the belief in the ultimate dignity of the human being. Instead of making each individual of infinite worth, it turns him merely into an instrument, a means, not an end—in fact, into an 'expendable.'"

The Aim of the Artist

Mr. Sargent indicates the constant changing of society and its ever fresh need for instruction in the values of literature, and concludes by remarking that, "the social aim of the literary artist, therefore, who is desirous of enduring peace, must be to show, by his art, that society is made up, always and entirely, of living, sentient beings, capable of suffering and rejoicing, and that those sentient beings are never mere abstract units, to be used for ulterior motives, but are themselves the end and aim of society."

W. W. Comfort Writes Article on Saracens

"The Saracens in Italian Epic Poetry" is the title of a new article written by William Wistar Comfort and published in December 1944 by the Modern Language Association of America. Dr. Comfort, President Emeritus of Haverford College, is recognized as an authority in this field and has been devoting himself to work of this nature since his retirement from Haverford in 1940.

Students Organize Inter-Faith Forum; Will Attempt to Foster Religious Ideals

Chapel in Union Will Open March 18 With "Value of Having a Faith"

With the desire to increase the consciousness and understanding of religious ideals on the campus; to provide avenues for their effective expression; and to promote understanding and cooperation in relation between religious groups, a new organization, the Inter-Faith Forum, has been established on the Haverford campus.

Inter-Faith Aims

1. The expansion of the consciousness and understanding of religious ideals on the campus, by providing avenues for their effective expression in the individual, in the life on the campus, and in the every-widening society which is the moral concern of every responsible person.
2. The promotion of the knowledge and appreciation of religious faiths, which leads to understanding and cooperation among all groups who share our common heritage — the conviction that God is the sustainer of world and man, and that under God a sense of brotherhood and unity must exist among all men.

The aims of this Forum, printed in connection with this article, have been formulated on the basis of constructive criticism given by students of various religious affiliations. Through weekly Sunday evening addresses and discussions, at which leaders of the representative religious faiths and sects will speak, the value of having a religion and its final aim, and a better understanding of all religions will be emphasized.

Committee Appointed

Traditionally, Haverford College has had some organization effecting spiritual consciousness on the campus and without any presupposition of the need the Students Council requested that Bard Thompson consider some means to renew that practice. A tentative Directive Committee consisting of Bard Thompson, chairman; Nathan Zweifler, vice chairman; Macy Whitehead, program director; William Barker, secretary-treasurer; and Daniel Bernstein, John Stone, John Whitman, and Julius Katchen comprising a program committee; established the policy as stated in the aims and decided upon a Forum as the method best suited to carry out that policy.

Dr. John W. Flight of the department of Biblical Literature, who has given invaluable aid and encouragement to the Directive Committee, will serve as "the member of the faculty or administration who shall act in an official advisory capacity, and as a liaison officer between the Committee and the local ministers, priests, and rabbis, the Faculty and the Administration of the College."

To Submit Constitution

At such a time, before the end of the term, when it is considered that the mechanism and the organization have firmly been established, a Constitution will be submitted for the approval of all members of the

Continued on Page 4

Debaters Engage In 13 Contests

The W. W. Comfort Debating Society engaged in thirteen debates during the past quarter. Under the guidance of D. Bard Thompson, chairman, this organization has debated with leading colleges in the immediate vicinity.

On Friday, March 9, Neal Rutledge and David Thomas took the affirmative of the NATS question with Brothers College of Drew University. The Haverford team was greatly aided by the material filed in the Society's library. William H. Chartener and William P. Barker, II, held the affirmative of the De-Industrialization of Germany debate, opposing New York University. The meeting was held at Haverford, on Tuesday, March 6. Simultaneously, at Temple University, Alfred D. Grossman and Martin J. Oppenheimer held the affirmative of the Compulsory Military Training question.

Ursinus College visited Haverford on March 12 to take the affirmative side of the Compulsory Military Training question. David Thomas and Julius Katchen represented the W. W. Comfort Society.

Ground Hog Glee Club Concerts Harbingers a Gloomy Summer



Melodious Moles!

The first Glee Club Concert of Ground Hog Seminary was given at the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, February 19 in Odd Fellows Hall. The concert was A Capella and consisted mostly of the Ground Hog Alma Mater, which was given . . . once for the most appreciative audience and repeated for the benefit of Mr. Julius Katchen who arrived late.

A second concert was planned featuring such numbers as "Twenty Love-sick Maidens We" from the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Pastoral, sung by the glee club; "I Can't Say No!" sung by Miss Phyllis McChaste (Chased), bass; and

"Invitation to the Dance," solo by Miss Julia Ketchem, who incidentally is related to Mr. Katchen, and is one of Ground Hog's most prominent sopranos; and the "Girl Scout Marching Song," sung by the glee club. However, due to a very unfortunate power shortage the concert was cancelled. In response to many requests Ground Hog Seminary plans to present a third concert, on a slightly different theme, to be given in the reasonably near future. It is hoped that any requests for special numbers will be given to one of the glee club singers for special consideration.

College Calendar

Tuesday, March 13, 7:30 p. m. Haverford - Rosemont I.E.C. meeting at Government House. Subject—Bretton Woods.
Thursday, March 15, 8:15 p. m. Library Lecture at Roberts Hall. Speaker—Dr. Edwin Ewart Aubrey.
Saturday, March 7, 1:15 p. m. Biology Club field trip.
Sunday, March 18, 7:15 p. m. First meeting of Inter-Faith Council, in the Union.

Haverford News

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In charge of this issue: Alfred D. Grossman

Inter-Faith Council

THE INAUGURATION OF THE INTER-FAITH Forum on Sunday will mark a significant step in the growth of religious consciousness on the Haverford College Campus. One can but commend the organization upon its excellence of principles and purposes and its inspiration and organization by members of the student body are surely praiseworthy. Such a program as the Forum's aims advance has a definite and important place in the life of any educational institution, be it a small college or a large university.

Doubtless every student in the College will concur with these words, and will secretly congratulate himself upon coming to a college where such a thing could happen. The Forum's principles are all-embracing and its aims are of universal character. Such tacit approval, however, no matter how sincere, does not automatically insure the success of the program nor the achievement of these aims.

Haverford College is justly famous for both the quantity and the quality of moral and intellectual opportunities which are placed before its student body. The greatest effort has been made to sustain this tradition throughout the difficulties besetting the College during the war period. With this laudable motive the Main Line Forum series was inaugurated. Vesper services have been maintained and numerous excellent speakers have been brought to the campus.

Yet whatever student support those programs and lectures have received has been derived almost exclusively from the Relief and Reconstruction Unit, while the students have by their actions asserted themselves uninterested.

Perhaps one of the reasons for this apathy is the fact that the student does not feel that the opportunities placed before him have any personal value. He may feel a lack of connection with the subject, or decide that he will derive no personal benefit therefrom. Certainly this cannot be the case in the Inter-Faith Forum. Its acknowledged aim of attaining a universal scope combined with the directly personal nature of its subject can make it a vitalizing force in the college community.

Certainly these attributes contain that which is of both general and personal interest to every student. The business of individual belief is of intimate concern to all. Only through active and interested support by the students themselves can their Inter-Faith Forum be maintained.

The Basketball Season

THE 1944-45 BASKETBALL SEASON was one of the most successful in Haverford's history. The outstanding record of 14 victories and 4 losses achieved this season stands as one of the best ever chalked up by a basketball team wearing the Haverford colors, and the NEWS would like to take this opportunity to thank the squad in the name of the entire College Community.

But in spite of the success the above figures would seem to indicate, it is undeniable that certain aspects of this winter's performance left something to be desired. Outstanding among these were two: the miserable support given the team by the ma-

jury of the student body and the frequent instances of breaking training by members of the team which have been evident on the campus. The second of these is a dead issue now and so no more need be said beyond a hope that this policy will not be continued in the future. But the first point, that of student support, cannot be over-emphasized.

Several editorials have previously appeared in the NEWS relating to the matter of support of activities and teams. They have apparently been ignored by many Haverfordians who do not feel their responsibility to take part in this phase of college life. The Swarthmore game produced the only satisfactory rooting section of the entire season, but attendance at one game is not enough. It is merely a confession that the student body knows what it should do, but refuses to comply except on a special occasion or when virtually forced to do so. This blot on an otherwise excellent basketball season can and must be erased by widespread student attendance at future contests. This is the best possible way for the students to prove to last year's Claytonmen as well as future teams, that they appreciate their efforts on behalf of their college.

On Campus Kleptomania

AN INCREASE IN THE AMOUNT of petty thievery occurring on campus has been apparent in recent weeks. Such childish tricks as the pilfering of sugar containers and cutlery from the dining hall, and the purloining of magazines from the Union and the Common Room indicate a general lack of sense of social responsibility.

Surely the Haverford undergraduate is mature enough to realize that obedience to certain rules, although these are of a minor nature, is an intrinsic part of the duties of a citizen. We admit that a good deal of this petty purloining is due to mere thoughtlessness, but this is as much an indictment as an excuse. Surely the students may be expected to think and act in a more thoughtful and adult manner toward infringement of College regulations.

Across the Desk

The great surprise about Commander Harold Stassen's speech last Wednesday evening is that it caused no great surprise. In the early months of 1943 Commander Stassen was the lone figure of national political importance who dared speak boldly and specifically on the structure of the Post-War world. He and the renowned expert on contract bridge, Mr. Culbertson, alone spoke clearly for international police powers. After nearly two years in the navy he voices a well-reasoned, yet almost startling, philosophy of world-wide law, and it passes by with neither "bravos" nor "guffaws" in any number.

Walter Lippmann did dévôte his column in Saturday's Herald Tribune to the topic, "Footnote to Stassen's Speech." The thesis lies in the first sentence:

There is no need for Commander Stassen to feel that in repudiating "the rule of absolute nationalistic sovereignty" he is preaching a doctrine, which however right, is new and radical.

But as happens frequently when Mr. Lippmann attempts to expound American history, he misses the point completely in saying that "nothing could be more orthodox, more fundamental and originally American, than his doctrine." Mr. Lippmann writes at length in terms of "the principle of the American Constitution" and "the dictates of natural law." Yet how does the thesis stand up empirically? How would Mr. Lippmann explain the refusal of the United States, alone among the major powers, to subscribe even to Article X of the League of Nations Covenant? Does Mr. Lippmann regard it as "orthodox" and "fundamental" American doctrine that a nation be not a judge in its own cause? For that is the crux of Stassen's argument.

The alleged newspaper PM, with its uncanny faculty for distortion beyond recognition, devoted five inches in an obscure position to one of the most truly Liberal (without quotation marks) pronouncements of the War. Three times as much space in adjacent columns was given over to Senator Ball's rationalized approval of the Yalta voting formula. Stassen's seventh and last "cardinal point" was digested (and regurgitated) by PM as: "Freedom of each nation to determine its own political form of government." It is not surprising that PM should omit the first clause of point seven: "That we are and propose to remain a democracy of free citizens with an economic system of private capital and individual enterprise."

The common sense of Stassen's position should be recognized at once by anyone with an appreciation of History. He believes that there should be "some method of developing basic world-wide law." As a beginning of a future "fundamental code of human rights" he proposes a law "that no country, in time of peace, shall execute a human being without just trial." This has been the cornerstone of freedom which has grown out of Magna Carta, the Petition of Right, our own Bill of Rights.

Those who would scoff at Commander Stassen's conception of freedom and his proposals for insuring peace might well ponder this paragraph from the speech:

I do not want my country to face another generation of youth marching off to the horrors of war and say: "We could have prevented the development of this conflict but we had to cling to the extreme principle of absolute nationalistic sovereignty."

W. H. C.

A Chronicle of Small Beer

To Bob Clayton and the rest of the Dance Committee goes our warmest and most exhausted appreciation for a brilliant Spring (harbinger style) Hop. 'Tis a pity that so many Haverfordians are undesirous, or incapable, of enjoying such attractions.

Among other things, the dance called into activity the three floodlights whose illumination formerly made parts of the Campus reasonably safe for after-dark pedestrian and bicycle travel.

"The clocks about Campus and the hour 8:30" is a subject which has provoked much interest of late. Tardiness in appearing at 8:30 classes has stirred the Dean's Office to promulgating severe regulations, which make it difficult for some of our fellows to take advantage of the luxurious privilege of arriving for breakfast at 8:29.

We were somewhat discomfited one morning to see a tray of bacon snatched from under the noses of two of the most charming R & R's, especially since the clock on Founders read only 8:27. This did not seem properly to fit in with the increased social consciousness of the new dining room management.

Of course, the clock on Founders never has had much of a reputation for accuracy, or even consistency.

Will we ever see the day when the two clocks in the Library agree? The "system" has long been an open secret: the Library is opened by the clock in the catalogue room, which is either on time or slow; it is closed and the lateness of reserve books is calculated by the clock near the entrance, which is always fast.

If a full-time contract could be drawn up with our good friend Sol, the obvious remedy would be to use the sun dials which grace the Campus in considerable number.

WHAV Highlights

"Moonglow," by the Benny Goodman Quartet. . . (fade)

"Come on in. This is Ken Blum and Bill Bell opening the Music Shop for this Monday night."

WHAV, in its complete coverage of music in the popular idiom, presents the Music Shop every Monday evening at 10:00. A little talk, a lot more music is the Music Shop's Menu, with Arch Jacobs as chief cook and pancake-turner.

Last week the Music Shop pulled off another of its famous scoops. They played "Fish Market," done by Roy Eldridge, on Monday night. It was not until Friday that that record was heard on any of the networks or local stations. WHAV gets there first again.

The Music Shop started last summer as two separate programs. In the fall, Ken and Bill joined forces to produce a really solid popular music program. Their emphasis is on music and not on talk. Each record is introduced with certain vital statistics for those interested, and for those connoisseurs of record collecting that are curious whether the record is Comet, Commodore, Columbia, or Continental. Then music, perhaps jazz, more likely swing.

If C. H. Davis has it, so does the Music Shop, so send in your requests, and be at your radio Monday night at 10:00 and thrill at hearing your name on the radio.

E. M. Pharo, '15, AMG Officer, Dies March 2

Captain Eugene Morris Pharo, '15, died March 2 at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, at the age of fifty-one from an illness of several months contracted in overseas service. He was with the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department, assigned to A. M. G. in London. Captain Pharo had formerly served several years as city editor of the Washington Post.

He came to Haverford in the fall of 1911 and during his freshman and senior years roomed with President Morley. After graduation, he worked for a year on Atlantic City newspapers and then came to Philadelphia, where he worked on the North American and the Record.

City Editor of Post

In 1925 he was chosen editor of the Confectioners Journal and served in that capacity until 1939. In that year he came to Washington to join the Washington Post and soon was named day city editor.

In 1942 he worked with the OPA and the following year received his commission in the Army. Stationed with the Civil Affairs Division of SHAEF in London, he received an injury and returned to this country in October. He had been at Valley Forge since his return.

Served in Last War

Captain Pharo was also in the armed forces during the last war. He then served for a period with the Motor Transport Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Pharo, of Baltimore; a son, Lt. George M. Pharo, AAF, in Florida; and four daughters, Mrs. Merton C. Lilly, Mrs. Thomas J. Garfield, Elizabeth and Phebe Pharo, all of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held March 6 in Trenton, New Jersey.

Tom Knight, '34, Safe at Manila

Among the prisoners released by General MacArthur in his capture of Santo Tomas in Manila was Thomas May Knight, '34, and his mother, Mrs. Louise N. Knight, who had been interned by the Japs since their invasion of the Philippines. Mr. Knight was working as manager for General Electric in the Philippines, and Mrs. Knight was visiting him when the Japs entered the city.

In letters written home and released by the Philadelphia Inquirer, Mrs. Knight revealed many horrible conditions at Santo Tomas, where she reported that 90 percent of the internees were suffering from beri beri and were slowly starving to death. Her son, she reported, had lost 45 pounds.

Further details of the liberation of Mrs. Knight and Thomas Knight were given in a letter from Corporal Joseph Evans from the Santo Tomas internment camp received March 6. He told of meeting the Knights and also gave a pathetic account of hunger among the internees.

Alumni Notes

1905

Sigmund Spaeth is conducting a program on station WQXR Monday through Friday, 5:15 to 5:30 p. m., entitled "Fun With Music," a "Children's Program for the Young and the Not So Young."

1917

Dr. Hugh Exton McKinstry has been appointed a professor of geology at Harvard University, according to an official announcement in the Harvard University Gazette. For the past two years he has been on duty in Washington, D. C., as an attache in the office of economic warfare.

1923

C. Bevan Strayer is plans executive with Geare-Marston, Inc., advertising and merchandising counsel to war industry, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia. He and his parents reside at Garden Spruce Apartments, N. E. Cor. Spruce and 42nd Streets, Philadelphia 4. On January 13, his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Strayer Ray, Westport, Connecticut, passed away suddenly in Philadelphia from pneumonia. She had studied at Barnard College, class of 1930, and Columbia School of Business Administration. She is survived by her parents, brother, husband, and three daughters.

Lt. Comdr. Gordon Strawbridge was promoted from Lieutenant in his present rank on April 1, 1944. Last July he took over command of the cutter "Shawnee" in the Coast Guard. He writes, "We are on anti-submarine patrol and also handle escort, towing and salvage missions." Last January his wife presented him with a daughter.

1926

Captain Ben Lowry has recently been promoted to his present rank and is now assigned to the office of Air Communications Officer, Operating Division, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

1927

Lt. Comdr. A. R. Middleton, USNR, is now in the Preflight School, Iowa City, Iowa. After a tour of duty in the South Pacific on the aircraft carrier "Bunker Hill," he was ordered to Iowa Preflight to take over the duties of Comdr. Harry Harmon.

1932

Lt. Rudolf M. Wertime has just received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Finance Department in the army upon the successful completion of the OCS course at the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

1933

Montgomery Merryman (Maurice Mendelsohn) is the author of a book entitled "Portuguese—A Portrait of the Language of Brazil." It was published in Rio de Janeiro recently and Merryman has presented the College Library with two copies.

1934

Robert Craig Altmore was married March 10 to Miss Edith Kimberly Wriggins. Among the ushers were Lt. (jg) Thomas Wriggins, Jr., USNR, '30; Mr. J. Morton Fulz, Jr., '34, and Mr. Robert W. McKee, '34. Miss Wriggins is the daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Wriggins.

1935

Alexander C. Wood, III, is now serving with the police forces in a French city. He writes, "In this particular spot we are surrounded by the shades of many of France's greats, of whom Professor Lunt told us in History 6, and the pleasant recollection of those fascinating classes is very vivid indeed."

1935

Lt. V. Putnam Morgan is stationed in the Personnel Control Section, Headquarters Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Georgia. He became the father of a boy on January 16, 1945, whom he is "looking forward to registering in a future Haverford class as soon as I can do so in person."

1936

George B. Bookman was married September 22, 1944, to the former Miss Janet Schrank Madison.

Captain Dean Carey Klevan married the former Pauline Dorothy Perrin of Britton's Hill, Bridgetown, Barbadoes, British West Indies.

1936

Peter Page was one of two soloists at a concert presented by Colorado College artists at Colorado Springs on January 9, 1945. He had previously made known his baritone talents with the Haverford College Glee Club and subsequently with the Surette Chorus.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Coogan, Jr., announce the birth of their second child, Mary, at Madison, Wisconsin, on January 20, 1945.

1941

Lt. J. David Garmey, USNR, married Marjorie Joan Coleman Blankinship in Norfolk, Virginia, February 24. He had formerly served in the Southwest Pacific. Miss Blankinship is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Blankinship.

1943

Lt. Marvin L. Brown, Jr., was recently promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is now on duty at Midway.

1944

Cpl. Edward B. Irving, Jr., recently promoted, was visited by his father, Major Edward B. Irving, Sr., at a Marine Corps outpost in the Pacific.

1946

James Richard Grosholz was married to Patricia Compton Burnham, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Douglas Burnham, January 20.

1947

Sgt. Jacob Longacre is now serving in France and writes of the devastation that he has seen.

Service List

The NEWS has received many notices of omissions and corrections in its recently published address list of Haverfordians in Service. The NEWS and the Alumni Office appreciate this cooperation in helping to keep the Service List accurate and up to date, and as soon as possible will print corrections and additions to the list in the regular Alumni Section of the paper.

Royal Davis, '38, In Hospital Service

Capt. Royal S. Davis, '38, of New Rochelle, New York, is now serving as Dispensary Chief with the 182nd Station Hospital, according to a Public Relations Office dispatch to the NEWS.

After graduating from Haverford in 1928; Captain Davis obtained his medical training at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Henry Funk, '43, Takes Prisoners

Henry E. Funk, '43, has been promoted from Private to Sergeant because he captured three prisoners and obtained valuable information for the Allied forces, according to a letter received by Mr. Roger Braun of the Last Straw.

In the letter, dated August 1, 1944, Sergeant Funk expresses his surprise at what he terms his "interesting jump from Private to Sergeant":

"How it came about is somewhat of a mystery even to me," he states. "It seems to have been purely luck. In the first place, in Normandy one day after lunch a civilian comes trotting up and says there are three Poles chewing their fingernails in a barn for fear the Germans will come back and get them for deserting, and they are very eager indeed for a Yank to come and capture them; which I did. That accounts for the three prisoners I brought in."

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Scarlet Downs Hopkins Five

After trailing Johns Hopkins throughout the whole second half of the game, Haverford pulled ahead 46-45 in the last thirty seconds by virtue of Harold Whitcomb's long set shot to win their thirteenth victory in seventeen starts.

Haverford drew first blood as Frank Kennedy swished the cords to put the Hornets ahead 2-0 in the opening minutes. But soon the Hopkins squad retaliated to tie up the game at 4-4, and then going ahead 8-4. Two more baskets by Kennedy tied the score at 8-8. The count was knotted also at 12-12, 14-14, and 21-21 with the Blue Jays forging ahead at the end of the half to the floor with a slight lead of 23-21.

As the second half opened Johns Hopkins gained a seven-point lead, which they maintained throughout the major part of the final period. So the game progressed with Johnson and Clayton hitting the cords from a distance, but not often enough to catch the leading Hopkins five.

Then it happened in the waning moments of the game; with only a minute to go Dave Johnson swished one from deep in the court. As soon as Haverford gained possession of the ball again "Whitty" Whitcomb let it go toward the basket, and it zoomed through the cords at a mile-a-minute clip to end the game 46-45.

The thrilling victory over Johns Hopkins brought the total of Haverford's one-point victories up to three. In the opening game of the season the Scarlet and Black won their first one-point by beating West Chester 41-40 on Bob Clayton's two field goals in the final forty seconds. Then against P. M. C. Haverford staved off a last minute rally to preserve a 46-45 victory for the other close win.

Haverford	G	F	P
Johnson	5	2	12
Baker	3	0	6
Whitcomb	3	0	6
Kennedy	5	4	14
Clayton	3	0	6
Moses	0	2	2
Totals	19	8	46

Johns Hopkins	G	F	P
Potter	7	3	17
C. Miller	0	0	0
Gold	5	2	12
Mitros	5	0	10
Bonura	3	0	6
Wagner	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45

Segal Leads as Ending Nears

A weary group of intra-mural players are hoping, at the present time, for a quick finish of what has been a long, drawn-out season this coming week. The outcome of a few, special games, however, may elongate it further into the month of March. To date, Segal is in first place with five wins and two losses with Good trailing closely behind with five wins and three losses. Immediate conditions show that the coming contest between Roche and Segal will probably decide whether or not the league is to be concluded. If Roche wins, there will be a tie for first place, but on the same date the Goodmen are scheduled to play Thompson, the outcome of which cannot be perceived ahead of time, especially in this league. There are quite a few interesting possibilities to look for in these near-future tilts.

Nothing has been revealed during the last two weeks as to what is what, and which is which in the intra-mural contests. Six games have been played so far since March 1, during which time the Goodmen have pulled themselves up into the running, having won three consecutive games, and the Rochites have succeeded in lowering themselves out of the race, having lost three consecutive games.

On March 1, a closely contested ramble was enacted between Good and Roche, with the resulting score revealing the Goodmen on the long end, the figures talking 20-18. Immediately following, Segal crushed Thompson by an eight-point margin, having led throughout the entire game. The final numbers read 28-20.

The next week, March 6, featured Good versus Thompson, and Segal versus Roche. The up-and-coming Goodmen defeated their inferiors by the dominating 33-26 score, a definitely one-sided game. The Segalites followed suit, not to be outdone of course, and trampled the Rochites to the tune of 25-13.

Finally, on March 8, the quintet captained by Bob Good proved they were really to be noted in the League by defeating the leading Segalites 20-16. Following this, the cellar-ridden Thomasmen brought the week's schedule to an exciting finish by trouncing Roche's five 36-14.

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Ford Five Sinks Elizabethtown, Ends Season With 41-37 Win

Haverford College closed its highly successful basketball season on Wednesday, March 7, by defeating Elizabethtown 41-37 on the victors' court. Sparked by Frank Kennedy, who was playing his last game under Haverford colors before entering the armed forces, the Main Liners started fast only to see their lead dwindle to a narrow 10-8 margin at the close of the first quarter and to be erased completely in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

Lead Interchanged

With Elizabethtown leading 12-10, Captain Clayton took time out. Then Kennedy, displaying the brand of ball that made him a standout all season, rattled the chords to tie it up at 12-12, and Whitcomb with his onehand specialty put the Fordians in the lead. However, not to be outdone, the boys from Elizabethtown again evened the score and forged ahead 14-15 only to see the lead erased by Johnson with one of those famous long shots in the closing minutes of the first half.

Leading 16-15 at the opening of the second half, the Scarlet and Black widened their lead to 25-17, but Elizabethtown, displaying the never-say-die spirit they had all evening, tied the game up at 25-25. However, Captain Clayton put the Fordians ahead with a long shot from midcourt. This proved to be the turning point of the game, and never again could the boys from Elizabethtown tie it up. Following in Clayton's footsteps, Kennedy dribbled through

the opposing team and found the hoop for two more giving the Hornets a 29-25 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Good Teamwork

After a snort rest, the Claytonmen widened their lead when Kennedy rattled the chords again. Then Elizabethtown added three more points on a field goal and a foul, making the score 32-27. Showing the teamwork that made one of the best teams in Haverford history, the Hornets added six more points on two successive two-pointers by Kennedy and one by Whitcomb. After trading goals for a few minutes, the game ended with Haverford on the long end of a 41-37 score.

High scorer for the Main Liners was Frank Kennedy with a total of 18 points, and the same honor went to Buch of Elizabethtown with 17 points.

Haverford	G	F	P
Johnson	2	0	4
Kennedy	9	0	18
Whitcomb	5	3	13
Baker	0	0	0
Clayton	2	1	5
Moses	0	1	1
Totals	18	5	41

Elizabethtown	G	F	P
Buch	8	1	17
Hershey	4	0	8
Whitacre	3	1	7
Myers	1	1	3
Bucher	1	0	2
Totals	17	3	37

Referee, Collins; Umpire, Litwack.
Substitutions — Haverford: Kimmich, Wingerd, Zweifler, Collins. Elizabethtown: Wenger, Shallenberger, Lefeuere, Markey.

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Inter-Faith Forum

Continued from Page 1

Students Association who are interested in the program and an election of officers will be held.

For the past week, the Directive Committee, with the able assistance of several students and members of the Relief and Reconstruction Unit, has been engaged in renovating a chapel in the Union which will be used for meetings of the Forum.

On Sunday, March 18, at 7:15 p.m.—the meeting time of the discontinued Vesper Services—the first series will begin when a well-known member of the College community will speak on "The Value of Having a Faith." Plans have been completed to have a Rabbi of Newark, New Jersey, to address the Forum on April 8 on "The Final Aim of Judaism." April 15th will bring a Catholic priest to the chapel for a discussion on "The Final Aim of Catholicism," and a Protestant minister has been secured for April 22 to speak on "The Final Aim of Protestantism." The series will be summarized on April 29.

It is to be noted that this Forum will consist of a series of brief, concise, and understandable addresses, tending either to give the main points of the various representative religious or to emphasize the value of having a faith.

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