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HAVERFORD, PA.

HAVERFORD NEWS

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College Ready For Inaugural Of President

Haverford's faculty and students will be thrown into high gear activity Saturday, November 16, as the College shares honors with President Gilbert F. White on his inauguration as its fourteenth president.

Jones, Aidelotte to Speak

The day's program is slated to begin with the observance of Quaker Meeting at 10 a. m. in Buck Lane Meeting House. Following at 11:15 a. m. will be the academic procession of faculty members, representatives of the Board of Managers and Alumni Association, invited delegates from leading U. S. educational institutions, and students.

Official inauguration will be given Dr. White in Roberts Hall at 11:30 a. m. when addresses will be delivered by Professor Emeritus Rufus Jones and Dr. Frank Aidelotte, former president of Swarthmore College and now director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. Ceremonies will be concluded with an address by Dr. White. Luncheon will be served in the gymnasium at 1 p. m.

Students Aid Planners

Professor Howard Teaf is in charge of general arrangements, with tickets and reservations being handled by Professor John Flight. Theodore Whittelsey, Jr., '28, is supervising press relations. Participation in the program has been shared by the Students' Committee under the direction of Derrick Robinson. Robinson named the following men to assist: Horatio Wood, in charge of guides; Lee Hawkins, to organize the ushers; John Stone, to supervise registration at the Union, cab service to pick up guests at Haverford Station, and students in the academic procession; James Adams, to direct sign work.

Present at the inauguration will be one hundred and fifteen delegates from leading colleges and universities throughout the nation. Twenty-seven college presidents will be among the throng of educators here to honor Dr. White. Representing the American Philosophical Society will be Thomas S. Gates, former president of the University of Pennsylvania and now Chairman of the Board. Alumni guests are expected from all parts of the nation.

Overflow Crowd Expected

Demands for tickets have been far in excess of available seats, making scores of rejections necessary. Consequently, a public address system will be installed in the Common Room and the Dining Hall for students and guests unable to be present at the inauguration ceremonies.

Initial Club Dance Run as in France

Attended by some twenty couples and exotic records and, what's more, a success, the French Club's coming-out event, a dance from nine till twelve, befall last Thursday evening in the Government House. Forthcoming is a similar occasion, at Bryn Mawr, whence hailed club members' femmes for the recent affair, President Claude Namy has noted.

Glee Club Plans Yuletide Concert With Bryn Mawr

On December 15 the Haverford Glee Club will combine its forces with those of the Bryn Mawr Choir to produce the annual Christmas Concert. Joint rehearsals are being conducted every Thursday night at Bryn Mawr College in preparation for the program which will consist of French, English and Latin Christmas Carols. The combined organizations have a complement of about 150 members.

The Glee Club has been reorganized this year with Richard Couch as president and David Bassett as vice-president, with a total membership of approximately 70. Under the leadership of these two men and the Directorship of Prof. Abe Pepinsky the club is striving to renew at Haverford the spirited vocal activities of pre-war years. The requirement of try-outs and the enforcement of a cut system have greatly improved the ability and interest of the members.

The calendar for the college year 1946-47 thus far includes a concert with Harcum Junior College, on December 6, which will consist of church and folk music and will precede a dance. On December 16 the Glee Club will present the Collection Program in co-ordination with the College Orchestra. They also plan a trip to the Fels Planetarium as part of their Christmas program. The date has not been definitely established as yet for the Haverford-Bryn Mawr "Song Fest" to be given some time in January under the outstanding leadership of Bob Shaw, one of America's foremost choral directors. On March 15 the club will give its annual concert at Hood College.

Norwegian Statesman Tells Of Life During Occupation

By JOHN VITELLO

Diplomats don't wear labels. There is no distinguishing mark that sets them apart from other men. Halvard Lange, Norwegian Foreign Minister and delegate to the United Nations Assembly, week-end guest of President Gilbert F. White, from all appearances, could be a college professor or a business man. He has an affable manner that goes a long way toward setting you at ease, especially if you're worried or nervous about an interview with him.

Father Won Nobel Prize

Mr. Lange, 44, is the father of three boys, Christian, 15; Viggo, 6, who was born while Lange was interned in a concentration camp; and Even, 5 months. His father won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919 as a result of his efforts toward peace in the era of the first World War, and was Secretary General of the Interparliamentary Union up to 1934.

Born in Oslo, Lange received his early elementary school training there, moving to Brussels, Belgium, for three and a half years of Belgian education. He matriculated at the University of Oslo, and later traveled and studied in Europe for five years, returning in 1925 to the University of Oslo to complete his education.

Outlook for Recovery Bright

Mr. Lange, who succeeded Trygve Lie as Foreign Minister, regarded the Norwegian re-

Varsity Club's Sport Dance to Climax Forthcoming Haverford Victories

CSA Hears N. Y. Tribune Forum

Two members of the Council for Student Action were sent to New York to attend the annual Herald Tribune Forum. Forty distinguished citizens from four continents presented their views on current problems, relating their remarks to "The Struggle for Justice as a World Force." Over a period of three days, October 28-30, four sessions were held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Delegates Express Views

Sounding the keynote, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas insisted that the basis for community peace must be a dynamic justice, one which transcends political lines. The fact that justice has yet many frontiers in places such as India, South Carolina, and Africa, was driven home by Hindu Krishna Menon, Moslem Hassan Isphahani, and Oliver Harrington, negro artist and war correspondent. Their contentions were backed by Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the U. S., and Journalist Vincent Sheean.

Harold Ickes directed a panel discussion of "Atomic Power for Peace," an event which came less than twenty-four hours after Molotov's rejection of the plan for atomic control drafted by Bernard Baruch, who was, himself, in the panel discussion. He made it clear that he would not favor internationalization of atomic knowledge until the veto power had

Continued on Page 3

Leo Zollo



Orchestra leader, who will set the beat for the revellers at the Varsity Club's Sport Dance November 23.

Activities Started By German Club

The Haverford German Club is now beginning its year of activities with weekly meetings in the Smoking Room of the Gym. This year the Club, chaired by John Cary with Alexander Sellers as Secretary-Treasurer, and guided by Professor Daniel F. Coogan, has planned an ambitious and active program. There are now about 20 fully participating members, but all comers are invited to attend the meetings every Thursday evening and join the membership.

The schedule for the year includes such events as the viewing of slides of Germany, coupled with full length German language films. Hand brochures and other literary matter has been gathered for the purpose of integrating the language with German culture and peoples. A project headed by John Larson is now in the process of setting up a room in the Library for these pamphlets and other pictorial information, and will be at the disposal of the Club, as well as the other German language students in the college.

The purpose of the Club is to take the instruction of the German language in America and tie it together with the background and environment of the German people. In this way it is hoped that the study of the language may be taken out of the class of an unrelated free standing subject and given a vital, practical approach.

'Skin of Our Teeth' Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for Thornton Wilder's Skin of Our Teeth are on sale every evening this week in the dining room. The Cap and Bells Club, with the Varsity Players Club will present this first play of the season at Goodhart Auditorium this Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p. m. The student rate of \$.60 is available for Haverford men and their dates. Tickets may also be obtained by contacting Thurston St. Clair, Founders 9, or calling Ardmore 4308-R.

'Biggest Week-end In Years,' Claims Committee Head

The Varsity Club's Fall Sports Dance will highlight the Swarthmore week-end, November 22-24—"the biggest week-end at Haverford in years," according to Ben Z. Leuchter, chairman of the Varsity Club's committee on arrangements for the week-end. The Swarthmore soccer game on Friday afternoon, Friday night's pep rally, the Swarthmore football game on Saturday afternoon, and a tea given by the Faculty Women's Club on Sunday afternoon will be the other leading events of the week-end.

Leo Zollo to Play

Leo Zollo and his Orchestra will play at the Fall Sports Dance, which will be held in the gymnasium from 9 to 1 on Saturday evening, November 23. This eleven-piece band, with a girl vocalist, played here at the Crystal Ball last spring. "Student assessment" for the dance will be \$3.50 until Friday night, November 22, after which it will be \$3.75. Pictures of varsity football and soccer men will be part of the decorations at the dance, at which the new captains of the football and soccer teams will be introduced by the retiring captains Robert White, football, and Charles Matlack, soccer.

A huge bonfire will be the main feature of the pep-rally, which will be held back of the stadium. The Varsity Club hopes that all students, especially Rhinies, will attend the rally.

Rooms for Dates Available

Students' dates who are coming from outside the Philadelphia area will be housed, if space is available, on the third floors of French and Spanish Houses and at 726 Panmure Road. Leuchter, who lives at 3 Lloyd, is in charge of assigning these locations. The number of rooms is limited, and they may be completely assigned by the date of this issue of the NEWS.

The Swarthmore football game will be the Alumni Homecoming Game, and a large number of alumni are expected to attend. On Saturday evening there will be a tea for the alumni at which they will have their first opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Gilbert F. White.

The members of the Varsity Club's committee in charge of plans for this week-end are Leuchter, chairman, Charles A. Shields, M. Daniel Daudon, Ray M. Swartley, Corson Jones, Henry J. Dvorken, and John Tychanich.

College Calendar

Friday, November 15
4:30 p. m., Cross-country meet with Johns Hopkins. Soccer game with Penn at Penn.
8:30 p. m., Friday and Saturday at Bryn Mawr, production of "The Skin of Our Teeth."
Saturday, November 16
Inauguration of Gilbert F. White as president of Haverford College.
Football game with Johns Hopkins at Hopkins.

Haverford News

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Editor: JAMES F. ADAMS, JR.
 Managing Editor: JOHN WHITMAN
 Sports Editor: PAUL F. NEWMAN
 Business Manager: CHARLES R. MCGUIRE

News Editors: JOHN N. HAUSER, GEORGE E. RUFF, ALFRED D. GROSSMAN, MARTIN J. OPPENHEIMER.

News Associates: H. ROBERT LASDAY.
 Special Associate: BARTON K. FEROE.
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 Business Associate: JAMES Q. MILLER

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In charge of this issue: Martin J. Oppenheimer

In Praise of Swarthmore

"DAVID HINSHAW FOUNDED THE NEWS because he wanted to see the Haverford-Swarthmore football rivalry resumed. That was in 1909."

And this is 1946, two weeks before the Swarthmore weekend. This contest has undergone a number of ups and downs in its history, gone through wars and cessation of rivalries, but the heritage of a rival has long been established and we are about to enjoy its fruits once again, as are the members of the Garnet college.

If spirit has been mediocre at past games, and it has, we can look forward to a record crowd on the weekend of the twenty-third reinforced by alumni in droves and undergraduates of Swarthmore in swarms. The excitement of a fall football season must reach a peak here no matter how slow the start.

The selection of a college which has a lot in common with one's own, not mere proximity, but in this case a common Quaker background, and then the concentration of spirit in competition throughout numerous contacts is the process of selecting and gaining a rival, a practice with good intentions and rich rewards.

A climax of campus interest results in the rival game. Spirits and records approach a peak, and reason is furnished for a program of topnotch social activity. The Varsity Club should be congratulated for its carefully planned weekend, and no one need be urged to support the excitement. For the coming release of parties and dances we may once again thank the approach of our rival. May Swarthmore never win, but may she always try.

Lay That Paint Brush Down

IT AIN'T WORTH IT, BUD. That's what any member of Haverford's 1945 guerrilla team will tell you, and we hope you will take the trouble to ask. It seems that paint remover is up these days, along with everything else, and if you go over and slap scarlet and black all over Swarthmore, it may look pretty, but it costs over a thousand dollars to get it off. So our advice is to save that energy for 2:00 p. m., November 23.

Not that we oppose the painting up of Swarthmore on moral grounds. On the contrary, we're all for beating the hell out of them at any and all opportunities. We expect to be out there on Walton Field, cheering our heads off as we watch Roy Randall's boys do it, and to wear out Founders Bell when Ray Mullan's squad gets back that day. But paint, no. The cards are stacked against us, for when paint begins to fly, nobody wins but the hardware merchants. It's a very expensive type of fun, and we recommend that you save your money for a big Christmas binge instead.

Self-Government at Haverford

WITH NO GREAT ISSUE, such as the Honor System afforded in 1944 and 1945, to focus attention upon the Students' Council, the process of self-government has proceeded virtually unnoticed at Haverford College. It might be well at this time to review the means by which a student can familiarize himself with the Council and keep in touch with its actions. One way is by reading the Council Notes, an extract of the more important business transacted in each weekly session, which is a regular feature on this page. Another way is to ask questions of your class representative. The best way of all is to attend the meetings of the Council held in the Union every Thursday night at 8 p. m.

In The Editor's Mail

(Letters to the Editor do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Haverford NEWS Board)

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Following my graduation from Haverford, I joined a small student group on its way to Europe. Most of us were headed for youth conferences at such places as Cambridge, Geneva, and Prague. We also anticipated study tours in France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, and Yugoslavia. While I did not reach all of these countries, I did learn something of the complex and human problems facing European youth today. These problems are shared by American students in less brutal forms. For that reason, I am passing on to you at Haverford some of the more arresting impressions I acquired.

Every potential or actual student in the European countries harbors a fierce determination to achieve an education. This intensity of purpose undoubtedly springs from the effects of the recent war. The war not only destroyed many of the university buildings; it severed knowledge-hungry individuals from books and professors, two basic necessities. The first problem of shattered university plants is being met by the students themselves who are actually helping in the physical reconstruction of such universities as Caen, Prague, and Vienna. The second dilemma of complete academic isolation is finding a solution in the aggressive and resourceful manner in which students are employing the books they now have and the professors they study with. Stated quite simply, what the students want is the freedom to pursue their education, uninterrupted, and as rapidly as their ability warrants.

However, one should not consider the present-day European student as a person divorced from reality. If anything, they have known too much reality. Most of these men and women have played dangerous and sometimes painful roles in the armies of the underground. Stories of heroism are so commonplace in their lives that they have lost any impressionable qualities they might once have had. As mature and highly conscious individuals, they will fight any attempt by national leaders to mold the universities into instruments of propaganda. The financial help which the local and national governments has given the universities does not restrict the academic freedom of those institutions.

European youth revealed a strong amount of curiosity about American students. They would like to meet more of us, both on their side of the ocean and on ours. From what little they have known of us, they seem to be impressed with American qualities of openness and honest friendliness. But they frankly wonder about our stupid indifference to the world outside of our lovely campuses. They believe we should take more of a part in guiding the future of our own country. Certainly, there is a round-

ness of personality which may result from the varied nature of our college life. I am convinced of the worthwhile place occupied by such traditional things as athletics, glee clubs, specialized treatment of freshmen, etc. In fact, European universities have their own particular customs, different from ours, but still necessary to their conception of the university. But it is important that American students do not participate in these time honored customs at the expense of other duties. The European youth believes we must be more than good students, more than good comrades. They want us to recognize the urgency of the times, the existence of conflicting ideological positions; and they are looking at us to see if we are accepting the challenge which is before the world, and youth in particular.

I have mentioned these facts because it may explain the great enthusiasm European students have for politics. To them politics is not thought of as a dirty game engaged in by disreputable citizens who have more shrewdness than intelligence. Rather, politics is literally life or death for them. They realize, better than we, that what happens within and between nation directly concerns their future and that of their families. The same fact applies to all American students but the relative security of our lives blinds us to it. It is necessary that we emerge from our ivory towers before the governments of the world, including our own, do it for us. The recent formation of the Student Action Committee is a good sign of increasing awareness. Haverford men should support it, realizing that it is a symbol of growth just as surely as a serious attitude towards scholastic work is the same.

I hope you will forgive just a word about the Honor System, an institution at Haverford which many of us have long struggled with. The maturity of the youth of Europe strengthens my conviction that the Honor System is fundamentally important and worth preserving. If Haverford students are really men, as we believe, they can certainly govern themselves, and in a fashion which emphasizes ethical principles and common sense. Especially in these years when the student body is composed of men with war service should you be equal to the task of responsibility. I know full well the difficulties accompanying a broad honor system; difficulties arising from the actions of un-cooperative students, problems caused by ineffective enforcement of the code, the seemingly debatable interpretations of honor. But I know a mature group of men can live happily under such a system because they will make it work if they sincerely believe in it.

Sincerely yours,
 DAVID JOHNSON, '47

Council Notes

November 7, 1946.

WHAV's financial report on the expenditure of their \$80.00 grant for the broadcasting of the Wesleyan game was received and approved.

It was recommended to the Committee on Student Affairs that the Cap and Bells Club be granted \$50.00 from the Students' Activities Fund for the partial financing of the Film Club.

Stuart reported that the students who painted Harcum Junior College on November 1 had reported themselves to him immediately after the posting of a reminder notice. It was agreed that the President of the Students' Association should meet with these men to remind them of their responsibility, as representatives of the Haverford student body, to the outside community, and to assess them for the damages.

A letter from Vice-President MacIntosh concerning missing Library lighting equipment was read. It was agreed that a notice should be posted reminding students of their responsibility to report themselves, under Section 2, Article II, of the By-Laws of the Constitution, if they had taken this equipment from the Library.

Matlack was appointed a committee of one to arrange a meeting of activity heads for a discussion of a projected one-half hour radio program to be presented by the students of Haverford College over WIBG on January 29, 1947, and subsequent weeks.

Ward Case appeared before the Council with suggestions for fostering a stronger cooperative spirit on the Haverford campus. He proposed a general interclass competition to embrace as many campus activities and athletics as possible, a point system for grading this competition, and some sort of annual award for the winning class.

Crow's Nest

It is impossible to say precisely when Henry Luce, owner and editor of Time, Life, Fortune, and the Architectural Forum, crossed the slender line that divides genius from insanity.

The April 9, 1948 issue of Life magazine, was, at first blush, no different from its predecessors. Its forty million unsuspecting readers eagerly examined the cover, a diagrammatic picturization, in four colors, of the intestinal tract of the Kola Bear. They turned to the table of contents, and forty million sly grins mingled with as many exclamations of "Hotcha". For, under the category of Modern Living, there was indicated a picture history of the French bathing suit, Past, Present, Future.

Forty million readers, their foreheads slightly damp, thumbed hurriedly to the indicated pages. First there were French bathing suits past; readers grinned wolfishly, and turned the page. Then French bathing suits present; readers leered and made throaty noises. Then with shaking hands, readers turned to French bathing suits future. And now the full impact of Luce's madness became apparent.

For who but a madman would glue together the two pages that contained the hopes and fears of millions? Half the population of the nation strained in futile effort. One by one they dropped from exhaustion, praying that one man might succeed where they had failed.

In his tenement apartment, Butch McGinty, an alcoholic pug, gathered himself for a last desperate attempt. The pages flew apart. Butch's lips curled in a leer of ecstasy, then widened in a broad grin; then he broke into peals of hysterical laughter. There she was, photographed with all the daring skill of Life's top cameraman, a two-page spread of Clare Booth Luce.

GEORGE MORGENTHAU

News of Interest to Alumni

Prokosch, '24, Advises Aspiring Young Writers

(Ed. Note—Frederic Prokosch, '25, distinguished author, stated his opinions in an interview with Richard Taplinger with this subsequent article, parts of which appeared in the "Spotlight" column of the Philadelphia Inquirer of October 27).

Frederic Prokosch, author of "Idols of the Cave," was discussing writing when he was interviewed at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York. Now 37, he has for ten years been considered one of America's most distinguished novelists. His first book, "The Asiatics," earned him a Guggenheim Fellowship; his second, "The Seven Who Fleed," won a Harper prize.

Says Prokosch, "I think young writers receive too much encouragement. There is so much ballyhoo to the effect that anybody who wants to write can be successful, but many writers reach middle age before they discover that they never should have started writing.

"No, I don't believe in the great American adage—that anyone can be anything he wants to be—as applied to writers. The only man who should even consider being a serious writer is the man who really loves writing—who wants to write more than he wants anything else. And that man doesn't really need encouragement; he'll write anyway.

"The serious writer in America is having a harder and harder time. Publishers, because of the increasing cost of book production, are focusing more and more on the best-seller type of book. The book clubs, too, are offering less than formerly in the way of high-brow books.

"I don't mean by all this that I want to see fewer writers than there are. I am thinking only of the writer himself. I've known so many promising young men who were encouraged in the belief that their talents were greater than they actually were, and I've seen so many of these men at 40 literally terrified of the future, that I think young men should be warned."

Prokosch has turned down Hollywood's offers because he believes that when a writer goes to Hollywood, his good writing is at an end. "I know if I went to Hollywood and earned a big salary, I wouldn't voluntarily give it up. I would soon get used to expensive luxuries and I could continue having them only by staying in Hollywood. I am too mature, I think, to have the movies ruin my talent as it does younger writers." But it might easily ruin my character insofar as my writing is concerned."

Frederic Prokosch was born near Philadelphia, the son of a Bryn Mawr professor of philology who spoke thirty-eight languages. Prokosch entered Haverford College at fourteen

Homecoming Weekend

November 22-24

Friday Afternoon
Swarthmore soccer game.
Friday Evening
Pep Rally.
Saturday Afternoon
Swarthmore football game.
Saturday Evening
Tea for Alumni in honor of President and Mrs. White.
Sports Dance, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Sunday
Faculty Women's Club tea.

and made Phi Beta Kappa at seventeen, in 1925. He attended the University of Pennsylvania for two years on a fellowship and got his M. A.

"Then my character underwent a complete switch: for the next two years I reacted against books and study and devoted myself to sports, mainly tennis and squash. I played in many tournaments, and this was by far the happiest period of my life. After this I went to Yale for my Ph.D. and then to Cambridge, England."

During the War Prokosch worked for the Office of War Information. While he was stationed in Stockholm, he spent his free time winning the Swedish squash championship; earlier, in 1939 he had won the French championship.

He travels constantly, paints a little. Writing, he says, is the most important thing in the world to him, and one gathers that he would like nothing half so well as to achieve perfection in his art. He is planning to go abroad in two or three months to write a novel about post-war Europe, with the setting in Rome.

Friends' Conference To Meet in Richmond

The Friends' Conference on Education will be held at Richmond, Indiana, on November 21st and 22nd. President White, Dean Hoag and two members of the Board of Managers, Morris E. Leeds, '88, and Jonathan M. Steers, '90, will attend the conference.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones will address a conference of delegates of monthly meetings with trustees, faculty and administration and Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, former instructor at Haverford and now professor of philosophy at Earlham, will be among the speakers.

Alumni Invited to Meet New President

Saturday, November 23

The Alumni Association of Haverford College Cordially invites all Alumni to meet

President and Mrs. Gilbert F. White

at a reception and tea in the Gymnasium from 4 to 6 p. m. Immediately Following the Haverford-Swarthmore Game

"Too Little" of Everything In Germany, Says Flaccus

Edward Flaccus, of the class of 1942, is now with the American Friends' Service Committee at Hanover, in the British zone in Germany. Some of his impressions regarding the situation with respect to the people of occupied Germany are viewed in the following paragraphs, printed recently in an American Friends' newsletter:

Semi-Starvation Diet

"Everybody knows that the Germans have been on a 1,000 calories ration in the British zone for a long time. Everybody knows that this is a semi-starvation diet. Regardless of how much they are able to supplement this—and the complete inadequacy of transport means they can do little.

"The fact remains that 1,000 calories is not enough, not nearly enough. Little things bring it home: the fact that doctors in hospitals are refusing to do major operations, because they know that their patients don't have enough strength to survive major operations; the fact that the people, once the most traffic-minded in Europe, are dangerously poor drivers and worse pedestrians—they walk across the street slowly without looking to the right or left, their reactions are slow; the sight of kids in school who are very thin and pale and lifeless; hearing the teachers tell you that some of them get headaches after an hour of study, so that they have to go home.

Scrounge Food in Country

"It gives one a feeling of helplessness to see people, hundreds of them, thousands of them, walking along the roads to the country with empty packs on their backs, and coming back in a steady stream with what potatoes or vegetables they could buy or get by barter with the farms, some of them riding bicycles with packs on their bikes and sacks on

their backs. There is a daily stream, and it swells on weekends, and the stream continues into each night. In every grove of oaks you see people gathering the acorns, and in every grove of beeches they are gathering beech-nuts, from which they get an oil.

"The plan is to raise the ration level to 1,500 for the winter, but anybody who thinks that that is enough as a basic ration is just kidding himself. It wouldn't be enough even if there were enough houses, and there aren't, and enough fuel to warm the houses, and there isn't, and enough clothing for people who have to live in cold houses if they have houses, and there isn't. There just isn't enough.

The Nurture of Hate

"The refugees, and they are mostly old women, children and disabled men, are the worst of all. Uprooted, they have no clothes, not enough food. Their regard for the Poles and Russians is not what one would call friendly (they are still too bewildered and physically weak to hate); can you blame them? No, you can't blame them, yet somehow we must be able to tell them that hate won't help—anytime, anywhere. How does a lucky inhabitant of the richest country in the world go about this?"

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Haviland, Coach Of Select Team, Changes Duties

Harris G. Haviland, '26, headmaster of Friends' Select School in Philadelphia, was featured in a soccer story on the sporting page of the Philadelphia Inquirer in the November 5th issue. Finding himself no longer able to do double duty as headmaster and soccer coach both, the former soccer star who won All-American laurels twice at Haverford has relinquished the reigns as head coach and appointed himself assistant coach.

When Haviland took over at his alma mater in 1940, he succeeded his father, Walter W., who occupied the chair for 44 years. After graduation from Haverford in 1926, the Select headmaster taught at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh for 15 years. While there he introduced soccer and through his efforts a league was formed with schools as far away as Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Returning to Select as History teacher and soccer coach in 1937, Mr. Haviland led his teams to Interacademic League championships, having won twice, tied once and been runner-up once. His school is at present defending champion of the League.

His son, Peter, plays outside left on the 1946 team, following in the tracks of his father. Busy as he is today, Haviland still finds time to play on the Haverford Club team in the Philadelphia Cricket Club League. His wife, the former Francis Miller, of Detroit, and Lydia, his twelve-year-old daughter, never miss the games. "I find that I get acquainted in a more personal way as a coach than as an administrator.

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Pirandello Play To Be Produced

The Cap and Bells Club in conjunction with the Varsity Players Club of Bryn Mawr will produce Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author, as their second joint production of the year, to be given in Roberts Hall, December 13 and 14. Casting will be held next week, Monday through Wednesday evenings, at 7:30 p. m. The first two nights' try-outs will be held at Roberts, and on the third night at Goodhart Auditorium, at Bryn Mawr.

Pirandello, holder of a Nobel Prize for literature, wrote the play in 1921 and it received its premiere performance in Rome. This play for the first time, allowed an audience to look into the recesses of an author's mind while busy in his workshop, and to follow the various stages in the development of a character from the moment it springs into life out of the playwright's brain until, full-formed, it takes its proper place on the stage.

The plot weaves between the twin worlds of reality and fantasy as the Six Characters in Search of an Author, acting out their harrowing life-experiences, treated on the stage in a satiric manner. Copies of the play are available on the Cap and Bells Reserve shelf in the library. Anyone interested in trying out for parts may find what roles are to be cast by consulting these books before next week.

Play to Restore Era of Alley Oop

By ROGER MORRELL

At 7:30 on the eve of Wednesday, the sixth, those who were well aware of everything going on at Haverford College would have noticed a black Mercury coupe leaving the parking grounds behind first entry, with muffled exhaust, as a passenger of this vehicle, I was being quickly spirited away to Goodhart Hall on the Bryn Mawr campus.

Prehistoric Gestures

As I walked into the monstrous proportions of this noble edifice, an excited discussion was taking place over the relative merits of Henry Wallace's latest ill-fated speech. I found out after several minutes that this was not part of the play, but just a time-killing device which members of both casts (and sexes) indulged in while waiting for the play to begin. My attention was distracted from this confab by the presence on stage of a man who was crawling on all fours, alternately growling and pawing the air in a supplicative way. Mr. Thon, I discovered, was demonstrating the antics of Dinny the Dinosaur to two of the actresses who are to take the parts of these prehistoric animals in the play, 'The Skin of Our Teeth,' by Thornton Wilder.

As far as I could gather from the rehearsal, which incidentally went very smoothly except for some minor spots that need a little polishing, the whole gist of the play is a very tricky combination of events which took place at or around the time of the Ice Age and the great Glacier, superimposed upon the life of a modern New Jersey household. As the rehearsal continued, I was impressed to a great degree by the cleverness of the lines, and the well timed action which accompanied them. This play will be a great credit to the Cap and Bells Club. A very welcome thing to me was the presence of that well-known but little seen (around Havertord) female shape, which graces the cast of Skin of Our Teeth to a considerable proportion.

Success Looms

The rehearsal in general was marked by a pleasing informality. Occasionally from the wings would boom the stentorian voice of one personage by the name of Levinson, who seemed to complement the promptress' rather frail voice in giving out missed cues and forgotten lines. Although I had to leave early I carried with me a very favorable impression of the acting ability of the actors and actresses, the directing ability of the director, and a feeling of confidence that all those who are lucky enough to be able to attend the performance of Skin of Our Teeth, on the evening of November 15 or 16, will have a most enjoyable time.

Author of Note Here for Game

Among defenders of the cause of Hamilton at Walton Field last Saturday was the rival's noted alumnus, Samuel Hopkins Adams. The engagement against the Hornets by his alma mater, for which he himself had once played football, availed to attract the author and journalist to the campus from "Wide-waters," his retreat in Auburn, N. Y., where he has lately been occupied with making final drafts of a novel that is scheduled to reach the book-stands in the spring of 1947. This work concerns the vicissitudes of a barn-storming theatrical company in the New York of the early 1830's.

Born 1871 in Dunkirk, New York, Mr. Adams has preserved through his varied writings not a little of his native state's extended history. One of his most recent successes, however, was a biography of his well-known, long-time acquaintance who also attended Hamilton. With vigorous impartiality Mr. Adams followed in his World of A. Woolcott the divers twists and turns in the life of that self-entitled "fabulous monster."

Among the other published writings of the former trustee of Hamilton are the following: It Happened One Night, The Incredible Era, The Harvey Girls, Gorgeous Hussy, and The Great American Fraud.

Shipley Lecture

It has been announced that the Shipley lecture will be held this year on Tuesday, December 3, at 8:15 p. m. in Roberts Hall. The speaker will be William Clyde DeVane, dean of Yale College, and distinguished Browning scholar.

CSA

Continued from Page 1
been eliminated from the United Nations.

Alumnus Addresses Group
The changing concepts of democratic government were illustrated by one-time Haverford student, Rt. Hon. Philip Noel-Baker, who treated the transition of the British Government from a state of capitalism to one of socialism with reference to the rights of the individual in his society. Czechoslovakia's Jan Masaryk discussed current changes in his country's government designed to maintain its new relationship to the Soviet without relinquishing its contacts with the West. Jan Christian Smuts described the death of British Imperialism and the birth of the present-day Commonwealth of Nations; he suggested that architects of a community of nations would do well to study Commonwealth blue-prints.

Lippman Makes Statement
Emphasizing the remoteness of "one world" in the popular sense, columnist Walter Lippmann brought the fifteenth annual Forum to a highly successful conclusion. He said that, if we are to live in one world now, it cannot be a uniform one, for that we are definitely not ready. But there can be and, moreover, must be "... one world of diversity, in which the differences are recognized and age accepted and are tolerated."

Collection Hears Galler Discuss Reconstruction

Mr. Kenneth Galler, economist on leave from the State Department, addressed the college community in Collection on November 5, discussing "The Problem of Recovery in Europe."

German Need is Greatest

President Gilbert F. White introduced Mr. Galler as a noted economist, an ex-editor of "Fortune" and former official of the Office of Price Administration. Mr. Galler, who has recently returned from Europe, spoke of the economic conditions there. He explained that in the last eighteen months there had been almost complete economic recovery in some countries, such as the Netherlands and Belgium, and to a great extent in France; but that Italy, Austria and especially Germany were in great need of immediate aid.

Mr. Galler spoke of the types of shortages and the problems causing them, and pointed out that by far the worst condition was the extreme shortage of coal. He showed how this coal shortage was responsible for many other kinds of shortages, mainly food and all types of consumers' goods. The economic reasons for the coal shortage were then brought to attention.

Burden Falls on U. S.

Although he believes that UNRRA is the most effective enterprise of its kind ever undertaken, Mr. Galler maintains that there is still a tremendous amount of work to be done in this "second round." The main aid, he asserted, will be furnished by the United States supplying Europe with money; and the United States should also work toward a more permanent solution of the problem, setting up machinery by which all countries can do business together.

Most of the burden of reconstruction, the speaker asserted, will be borne by the United States. This country, by supplying Europe with funds and by perfecting the machinery through which all countries can do business together, can furnish the mainstays in the task of setting Europe back on her feet.

Veterans' Corner

Over 120 veteran students have not yet filed Form 1961, the new Veterans' Administration form indicating whether trainees receive compensation for employment, according to Dr. Howard Comfort, Veterans' Counsellor.

These forms must be filled out regardless of any other statements previously made on the same subject, and failure to do so may have already caused delay, or may cause complete interruption, of subsistence payments. Forms may be obtained from Miss Lodge in the Veterans' office, and instructions for filling them out have been posted on the Veterans' bulletin board, dated October 9. From now on, Mr. Harris will be in the Veterans' office in Whittall Hall on Thursdays, after 1 o'clock.

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Ford Eleven Regains Winning Stride With 40-14 Triumph Over Hamilton

Boteler Gets Three As Scarlet Eleven Snaps Losing Streak

After two successive defeats at the hands of Drexel and Wesleyan, the Fords' football team bounced back into the win column last Saturday by solidly trouncing Hamilton, 40-14. The visitors played hard throughout the game, but were simply outweighed and outclassed, as the overwhelming score indicates.

Fords Lead at Half

Haverford started off on the right foot after receiving the opening kick-off. Starting from their own 30-yard line they marched straight down the field and finally scored when Chuck Boteler bucked over from the 2. The attempted conversion was not good, and Haverford, led, 6-0. There was no further scoring in this quarter, but just as it ended Hamilton recovered a Ford fumble on the latter's 35. Then in the first few moments of the second period a pass from Bob Hartsborne to Bernie Burns was good for 25 yards to the 10, from where Burns cracked over for a score. And when this same Burns, who was without doubt the standout on the Hamilton team, kicked the extra-point, the boys from Clinton, N. Y., led by a 7-6 count. But this lead was short-lived. Boteler made a beautiful 40-yard run for a touchdown after an exchange of kicks had given Haverford the ball on the visitors' 45. Chuck Pancost made the conversion, and when the half ended, the score was 13-6 in the Fords' favor.

The third quarter was the big one as far as the scoring goes, as the Scarlet and Black pushed over three touchdowns while Hamilton was making one, to run the count to 34-14. The first two Haverford touchdowns were all Chuck Boteler and Bob White. In a drive that started after a Hamilton punt to their own 45, these two backfield stars carried the ball down inside the 10, and on fourth down it was Boteler who tallied, making his third 6-pointer. A few minutes later Frank Kennedy knocked the ball out of a Hamilton back's hands, and the Fords recovered on the visitor's 40. After moving to the 20, Captain White carried the ball over from there; and Chuck Pancost converted both times.

Test Excels

Hamilton fought back and recovered a fumble by Ed Test on the Haverford 40. A sweep around right end gave them a first down on the Hornet 30, and on the next play a flat pass from Hartsborne was caught by

He Floats Through the Air . . .



Haverford's NATE ZWEIFLER decides it's best to go over Hamilton's RICHARDSON while the Fords' ED TEST looks on.

Tony DiGregorio on the 20, who ran the remaining distance for a score. The extra-point was booted by Fry. Not to be outdone, however, the Fords bounced right back with another tally by virtue of a fine 45-yard run by Test. Again the conversion was made by Pancost.

The final score for Haverford came in the fourth period, and again featured some excellent running by Test. He dashed off 30 yards from the opponents' 40 to their 10, and, two plays later, bucked over from the 5. Hamilton again attempted to come back for another score, but were halted on the Fords' 20 when "Moose" Amussen recovered a fumble in the waning minutes of the game. There was no further scoring, and the final count read 40-14.

This Saturday the gridders will travel down into Maryland to meet a strong Johns Hopkins eleven, which suffered its first defeat in four games last week at the hands of Swarthmore, in an upset, 6-0. If Haverford maintains the power demonstrated in last Saturday's game, the chips will be heavily stacked against the Hopkins aggregation.

Haverford	Lineup	Hamilton
Montcomb	LE	R. Hilfinger
Whitcomb	LT	Fry
Rose	LG	Forman
Stuart	C	Brown
Amblor	RG	Williams
Greenwald	RT	Nadal
Fleming	RE	Curry
Pancost	QB	Crew
Boteler	LHB	Hartsborne
Magill	RHB	DeGregario
White	FB	Burns

Scoring by periods:

Haverford	6	7	21	6-40
Hamilton	0	7	7	0-14

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J. V. Soccermen Held to 0-0 Tie

Traveling to George School for the second away game of the season, Haverford's javvee soccer team was held to a 0-0 tie on Saturday, November 9. The two teams were evenly matched all the way, the majority of the play being around the center of the field.

In the first half, scoring opportunities for either side were few and far between. With a few exceptions, play was almost completely between the two eighteen-yard stripes. George School threatened often whenever Cope, their stellar right wing broke loose, but all threats were successfully repulsed by goalie Geert Prins and fullbacks D. R. Rosenthal and Horatio Wood.

Coming back strong in the second half, Haverford carried the play into the home team's territory almost immediately. Only a strong defense by Saxton, George School goalie, prevented a goal.

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Hamilton Tilt Prelude To Swarthmore Game

The football game here with Hamilton last Saturday, besides demonstrating the power and co-ordination of our team, also proved that the Haverford student body is wholeheartedly supporting their squads.

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Scarlet and Black Booters Defeat Lehigh, Ursinus

Jones Sets Pace In Hornet Victory Over Ursinus, 6-2

Journeying to Collegetown last Saturday, November 9, the Scarlet and Black booters looked like the championship team of old as they clawed the Ursinus Bear by a 6-2 score. This time even a gusty wind and an undersized, sloping field were not enough to stop the Fords. Once the visitors took the lead early in the first period, they could not be headed and easily coasted to their fourth victory in six starts. Practically the whole Haverford forward wall, led by inside right Ragnar Austad, pounded the sphere into the netting from all angles to give the Mullanmen the victory.

Haverford drew first blood as Austad's sure foot booted the ball past Goalie Snyder early in the first canto. Ursinus came right back to tie the things up at one-all as inside left Simons scored on a direct penalty kick from the 18-yard mark. However, the home forces could not hold the charging Haverford line in check as Evan Jones and Captain "Beans" Matlack netted two shots in quick succession to put the Scarlet ahead, 3-1, as the first 22 minutes of play came to a close.

Again on a penalty kick, this time an indirect shot, Simons scored for Ursinus in the second quarter to put them within one goal of the high-flying Fords. The Mainliners bounced back to strengthen their lead as a powerful boot off the left foot of Arnie Post went into the netting.

The visiting Haverford team maintained a stalwart defense that stalled all further scoring attempts by the home forces while the Ford forward line kept their passing clicking, although it was not until the fourth period that the Mullanmen again hit paydirt. Jones netted his second goal of the

Continued on Page 6

Post Leads Scoring As Ford Soccermen Gain Winning Stride

Lehigh's soccer team visited Haverford College last Wednesday for a traditional game. As the final outcome showed, the fray was more a lesson in team play than a contest, Lehigh's eleven being on the short end of a 5-1 score when the final whistle blew.

Score Each Period

By the end of the first quarter, Haverford was out in front 1-0 as a result of a sizzling goal by inside right Ragnar Austad on a corner pass from outside left Arnie Post.

In the second and third periods the home team steadily built up their lead to 3-0. Center forward Evan Jones scored one in the second stanza and outside right "Beans" Matlack put another past the goalie in the third quarter.

Lehigh Finally Counters

As the final period began the Lehigh men made a desperate attempt to get back into the ball game. Center forward Mellott

Dead Heat



CAPT. "BEANS" MATLACK races for loose soccer ball with unidentified Lehigh player.

scored their only goal, making it a 3-1 game. Post rapidly retaliated for the Lehigh tally with his first goal of the game, and not long afterwards came back with his second.

Haverford	Lehigh
Kinder	GF Hunter
Olivier	RF Wartman
Cary	LH Batson
Lucine	RH Hazelhurst
Clayton	CH Negouchy
Gerlach	LH Kegerise
Matlack	OR Molnor
Austad	IR Nunigan
Jones	CF Mellott
Thomas	IL Hankinson
Post	OL Gehlrin

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Norway's Lange

Continued from Page 1

I asked of Norway's attitude toward Russia, leading to other questions about Russia which Mr. Lange answered only with a smile. He was willing to say, however, that Norwegian relations with Russia were very friendly through and following the war. In 1944 when Norway was faced with the possibility of Russian occupation due to

the collapse of Finland, an agreement was drawn up with the three major allies laying down the lines to be observed as to relations between the occupying forces and Norwegian civilian authorities. "Russia not only observed the letter, but the spirit of their agreement, as did, indeed, the other allies when their turn came in 1945."

I learned that Mr. Lange had spent three and a half years in concentration camps, first in

Norway, then in Sachsenhausen, Germany, twenty-five miles north of Berlin. He described his treatment in these concentration camps in a matter-of-fact, even-toned delivery. Internees were given a food ration of twelve to fifteen hundred calories a day, consisting for the most part of beets and black bread. He grinned as he said, "Needless to say, there was very little meat." Prisoners were awakened at 3:45 a. m.

At six o'clock they started a day's work schedule which lasted for twelve hours, broken only by an hour's respite for lunch. Beatings throughout the day were common. Small infractions of the rules could cost a man his life. Prisoners were mixed, four hundred and fifty assigned to a barracks designed to lodge one hundred and fifty men; political prisoners, criminals, and "asocials," or common vagrants, housed together. The latter two types were employed as "stooges" who informed to the Nazi Commandant any infractions.

"Tested" Shoes for Nazis
Mr. Lange's duties were first as a clerk to register the results of tests on shoes. These tests on ersatz shoe material were carried out by forcing political prisoners to walk in them for twelve hours, being under observation all the while for computations on the strain of this or that type of shoe, but with little regard for the men who many times died during the ordeal. Later he was a clerk in an SS printing and bookbinding shop where he was able to observe a good deal of the inside workings of the Germans. Guests Sunday at a tea held in Mr. Lange's honor at the home of President White were members of the faculty, friends, and two Norwegian undergraduates, Inge Roly Lind, and Ragnar Austad, the latter interned in the same prison camp with Mr. Lange and meeting him for the first time Sunday.

Activities to Sport New Style Report

A revision in the student activities' financial report system is being inaugurated this year. A new form has been distributed to the various students' activities for the purpose of financial statements for the coming year. These forms are to be submitted to the Students' Council every quarter for approval, after which they are deposited with Mr. Aldo Caselli, Comptroller, for the purpose of inspection by government auditors.

This auditing is necessary because of the funds paid by the Veterans' Administration; it is also beneficial to the Students' Council in that it will be able to keep an account of the yearly \$2,000 allocation to the various students' activities.

Plan Transportation To Swarthmore Game

Ben Z. Leuchter, organizing the Varsity Club's plans for the approaching Swarthmore weekend, announces that the Club will furnish transportation to students wishing to attend the Haverford-Swarthmore soccer game at Swarthmore, Friday afternoon, November 22. Round trip price for the expedition will be about \$75, and those who plan to take advantage of this offer should contact Corson Jones, Center Barclay. Rhinies are strongly urged to attend.

Prominent Engineers Attend Round Table

President Gilbert F. White acted as moderator for a conference round table of prominent men in the field of Engineering and members of our faculty held this Monday. Attending the discussion on Engineering in the Liberal Arts College were James Vail, D. Robert Yarnall, Bernard Lester West, Morris E. Leeds, important figures in the engineering world.

Jayvees Tie

Continued from Page 5
ventured scoring. Several heart-breaking near-misses, including one by right wing Ned Snader which bounced off the uprights, seemed only to serve to strengthen the defenses of the opposition.
The Jayvees next meet the University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity here on Friday, November 15.

Haverford Booters

Continued from Page 5
afternoon and Bob Clayton finished the scoring on a powerful penalty shot which was too hot for the Ursinus goalie to handle.

Ursinus	Lineups	Haverford
Snyder	G	Kindler
Wanzel	R	Olivier
Massey	LF	Cary
Berry	RH	Lucine
Bahney	CH	Clayton
Ency	LH	Gerlack
Meinbert	OR	Mataick
Weidman	IR	Austad
Fordham	CF	Jones
Simons	IL	Richie
Fink	OL	Post

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