

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 14

ARDMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1947

\$3.00 A YEAR

Students' Council Fixes Allocations For Activities

On February 10 the Students' Council made allocations of funds to the various campus extra-curricular activities. The allocations were approved on the 12th.

Allocations Total \$3070

The list of amounts given to the various organizations is as follows: Cap and Bells, \$625; Interfaith Forum, \$16.43; the Council for Student Action, \$180; Radio Station WHAV, \$200; the Film Club, \$50; the Field Club, \$50; the Chess Club, \$15; The Haverford "Folio," \$175; the Spanish Club, \$90; the French Club, \$62.

Four of the above organizations, representing the newest activities on campus, submitted constitutions to the Students' Council recently. The Film Club became a separate organization after being divorced from the Cap and Bells. The Field Club, the Chess Club and the Haverford Forum constitute the remainder of this group.

Funds to Cover Activities

The Cap and Bells allocation will be used to cover the cost of student admissions to two of the plays being planned for this term, and also to cover the cost of sending the Glee Club to concerts away from Haverford. The Interfaith Forum's funds will cover the charge of hiring speakers and keeping the chapel in good condition. The Council for Student Action, which includes the International Relations Club, plans to send delegates to the International Relations Meetings held by other institutions, and will also send delegates to the meetings of the Model United Nations.

Radio Station WHAV has laid plans to install radio service to the remote sections of the Haverford campus, such as Merion and Language House, and will also buy new equipment for broadcasting facilities with the money allotted to it. The Hav-

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Drama Club Selects Spring Production

The Cap and Bells Club of Haverford has chosen the play for its annual Spring production. It was announced last Saturday. It will be James Thurber's "The Male Animal," a Broadway veteran vehicle of some years ago.

Superficially, the play is a satire on the life of college professors and their encounters with alumni, students, and campus semi-illiterate athletes. Further, it presents the traditional conflict between alumni ultra-conservatism and the forces of professorial liberalism.

Tryouts for the play have been tentatively set for March 17th and 18th, and will be held at Haverford and Bryn Mawr, respectively, on those dates.

College Network Expands Hours

Station WHAV is operating this semester for the first time on a five and one-half hour a day schedule. The main innovation of the new term is a morning record show from eight to nine, Monday through Friday. The weekday evening hours have been expanded from six until ten-thirty, with the first hour and a half transmitted on frequency modulation.

The station is presenting two weekly programs of news analysis, one by Llewelyn Young (Monday, 7:30 to 7:45) and the other by Parke Massey (Thursday, 7:30 to 7:45).

"Wives of Haverford" will give a discussion of their life and problems at Haverford each Tuesday at 7:30.

Haverford has also started contributing to the annals of soap opera with the initiation of the serial drama, "Life Can Be Ghastly," starring Jack Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Massey, John Estey and Pete Deitch (Friday, 7:30 to 7:45).

Ned Coale is featured on "Current Drama" (Thursday,

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Group Revives Literary Folio

A magazine with the tentative title, The "Haverford Folio," has recently come into existence as the brain child of Ed Coale, who decided that Haverford needs a good literary review to take the place of the "Stack," which went out of business last year. This magazine will be made up of creative writing contributed by the students, including poems, short stories and essays. The magazine will be printed twice each semester, and the first edition will appear on or about the 15th of March.

A board of six editors will select the material on the basis of literary merit and general appeal to students and alumni. In a meeting on Friday, February 14, Ed Coale was elected Editor-in-Chief; John Harter, Correspondence Editor; and Llew Young, Business Editor.

This magazine will fill a long-felt need for a literary and intellectual outlet. It is hoped that it will be organized on a bigger scale than was the "Stack" and that it will compare favorably with similar undertakings in much larger colleges. Semester subscriptions will be sold by mail before the first publication.

The group of editors is anxious that the students turn out their best efforts and reminds them that the last day to turn in copy is Wednesday, February 19.

The NEWS Regrets—

Last week Eddie Trent, a member of the dining room staff, died. Known to all the students, he always offered a few cheerful words of greeting and a ready friendship to everyone. The NEWS joins with the College community in expressing its deepest sympathies.

Union Leader Discusses Attitude of Workingman

Undergrads Favor Military Training

The Council for Student Action has gone all out this week in airing the question of Peacetime Military Training. Last Tuesday morning, after Collection, a questionnaire was distributed by the CSA among the student body, to determine whether the majority of the students were for or against training and what measures those who were opposed to training would take.

The results of the poll have been determined. 185 students expressed themselves in favor of Military Training; 173 against; and 30 students indifferent. Among the students who had served in the armed forces, however, the majority was 2-1 for Peacetime Training.

The second activity bearing upon this question was a debate held in the Union Friday evening between Colonel Hatch, U. S. Army, retired, and Professor W. Theodore Paullin, Acting Assistant Professor of American History here. Colonel Hatch upheld the affirmative view in the debate, stressing the need for preparedness, and Professor Paullin defended the negative, emphasizing the American tradition and the futility of peacetime training in preparing for another war. The debate was followed by questions from the audience and a general discussion of the subject.

In investigating another phase of military preparedness, the CSA, under the auspices of the United Nations Student Council, the college affiliate of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia, will conduct a student poll on atomic energy. Al Reynolds, a Haverford student and president of the United Nations Student Council, has announced that after the questionnaires have been turned in and their results assessed, a huge "Forum on World Control of Atomic Energy" will be held at the Franklin Institute.

Cope Fellowship Deadline Date Set

Applications for the Clementine Cope Fellowship should be in the hands of the President of the College before March 1. This fellowship is awarded to a member of the senior class for study in the succeeding year at some approved American or foreign university, with a stipend of \$700.

The application should be in the form of a letter stating the candidate's intended university, field of study, and future career, as well as any other relevant matters such as financial need. It should be accompanied by a concise statement of the candidate's extra-curricular activities, academic honors, hobbies, etc.

Prior to final recommendation to the Faculty, all candidates will be interviewed by the Committee on Fellowships and Prizes.

Collection Speaker Proposes Changes In Four Statutes

As the second of two speakers on the labor situation, Mr. Michael Harris, Regional Director of the United States Steel Workers of America, spoke in collection Tuesday, on the topic "The American Labor Problem from the Point of View of the Labor Unionist."

Labor Pictured Inaccurately "Labor," stated Mr. Harris, in the past year "has attracted more attention than any other phenomenon besides Van Johnson." He continued to explain that much of this publicity has been harmful, due to erroneous presentation of the actual situation. The descriptions printed by newspapers of the CIO portrayed by columnists as a hot-headed uniformed organization, he found to be, a case in point.

Mr. Harris next outlined the four laws which he considered the principal Anti-Labor Legislation. First he mentioned the Wagner Act, which he considered unfairly discriminatory in favor of the employer, who was punished for breach of the act only by warnings not to do it again. In connection with this act Harris stated his opinion that when a majority of employees elects a representative union, the minority should adhere to the decision made.

Recommends Higher Minimum Wage

With respect to the Wage and Hours Law, Mr. Harris stated his belief that the \$16-a-week minimum was absurdly low and recommended a \$75 minimum hourly wage. In discussing the controversial Portal-to-Portal issue, he mentioned that it is not today possible under the law for a union to negotiate a settlement in this matter. Since this settlement must be handled by the courts, Mr. Harris stated the proper representation of Labor in the suits was necessary. Mr. Harris, in considering the Social Security Act's benefits be increased so that all employees would receive just and adequate old age security.

Opposed to Smith-Connally Act The speaker stated that because of the uselessness of the Smith-Connally Act he wished to see it stricken from the books. He claimed that this act, which was formulated for the purpose of avoiding strikes, has precipitated more strikes in the year of its birth than had been witnessed before in the history of the country. The cooling off period provided by this act, he claimed, had become "a steaming-up period."

Mr. Harris made clear to the

Continued on Page 3

College Calendar

Wednesday, February 19
Basketball game with Delaware, away.

Wrestling with Muhlenberg, home.

Saturday, February 22
Basketball game with Drexel, home.

Gift of Shakespeare's Folios to Library Enriches Collection of Literary Documents

The First, Second, Third and Fourth Folios of the Plays of William Shakespeare have just been presented to the Haverford College Library by Mr. William P. Phillips, '02, in memory of the late Francis B. Gumere, Haverford's great professor of English. The Haverford Library has had a First Folio on loan from Mr. John L. Balderston, of Beverly Hills, California, but this is the first time that the full set of Shakespeare folios has been housed on the campus. These volumes form the nucleus for Shakespearean textual study, and all together add new distinction to the Haverford library in scholarly resources.

The folios presented by Mr. Phillips are all in excellent condition, handsomely bound in leather, and preserved in morocco solander cases. These particular volumes were collected in the nineteenth century by James W. Ellsworth, and are known as the James W. Ellsworth copies. They passed into the hands

of the late Eldridge R. Johnson, from whose estate they were purchased by Mr. Phillips, a well-known New York lawyer, who has been of notable service to the theatrical profession.

The Second Folio, published in 1632, nine years after the First Folio, appears to be substantially the same volume as the First Folio: it contains the same thirty-six plays, the same portrait of Shakespeare, and the dedicatory verses by Ben Jonson. It was printed by the heirs of Blount and Jaggard, publishers of the First Folio. Actually, it is something of a "mystery" volume to Shakespearean scholars. For some anonymous editors, or editor, went to work and silently, but sporadically, made alterations, "corrections," in the text of Shakespeare's plays. In some of the plays, Shakespeare's metre and syntax have been "improved," in others the stage directions have been made more explicit, and in still others Shakespeare's Latin and French

have been corrected. Of course, the question arises as to whether the anonymous editors had access to any real Shakespearean sources not now available to scholars.

Of interest, too, in the Second Folio is the introduction of certain typographical changes which Baconians regard as the source of the great cypher, proving that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays.

The Third Folio appeared in 1664, with new material. It included seven more plays. But of these seven, only one, Pericles, is now admitted to have been written (in part) by Shakespeare himself. The other six form what is now called the Shakespeare Apocrypha. This volume is the rarest of the three folios presented by Mr. Phillips, as most of the sheets of the edition were destroyed in the great fire of London. The Fourth Folio, which came out in 1684, also includes the seven extra plays, and shows little difference from the Third Folio. It completes the list of "Folios."

Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

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In charge of this issue: Martin J. Oppenheimer

Inflate Scholarships, Too

AS HAVE OTHER COLLEGES, Haverford has long had a number of scholarships available to qualified underclassmen and graduates, for the purpose of study at Haverford and at graduate schools. The basis and amount of these awards were in most cases established many years ago, in a period when costs of attending college were comparatively low. Most of the scholarships are for rather small amounts, of two hundred dollars or less, and for truly needy students are but a drop in the bucket, especially in view of increased tuition, board, and room expense.

At the present time, of course, a good percentage of Haverford's students are attending college under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, and are thus excluded from the need and benefits of scholarship aid. However, as time goes on, more and more of these veterans' benefits are expiring and are being exhausted, and in three or four years, or perhaps less, scholarships will again play an important role in enabling men to come to Haverford. Now, in a period of cheap money, is the time to provide for the enlargement of our present body of scholarships, and to establish new ones. We should not allow the present existence of government aid to college students to blind us to the future necessity of further private scholarship aid.

It is the avowed aim of Haverford to attract students from all walks of life, not entirely from the particularly favored upper middle class. It is for this reason that college scholarships exist here. Few of them at present are more than a partial subsidy, and most of them fall short in an attempt to reach their aim. The establishment of future scholarships, then, should be made in the attempt to pay a greater percentage of a student's college expenses, so that they may be of real aid, and not merely an inconsiderable subsidy, a placatory sop, or wages paid for work done for the administration by the recipient. At the present time, the New York Haverford Alumni Association has under consideration the establishment of a fund to provide a yearly scholarship of five hundred dollars to a Haverford student from the New York area. The setting up of this fund would mark a real step forward, both in its liberality and in the provision that it may if necessary be given to the same student for all of his four years at Haverford. Perhaps other groups of alumni, in considering the establishment of further scholarship aid, will bear in mind the provisions of this tentative scholarship, and the reasons underlying it.

Woe Betide Frisby

(ED. NOTE: This is the second in a series of editorials illustrating the problems of fictitious Mr. Frisby, a college student who may bear resemblance to you, reader).

MR. FRISBY, a student in a small, liberal arts college in Eastern Pennsylvania, is an individualist, and many of his friends are also. Our friend Frisby has made the sad mistake, or rather has been unfortunately led into making the sad mistake, of specializing at an early age. He has completely disregarded the necessity, in this day and age of complexity of organization, of gaining beforehand a broad perspective of his entire field, and realizing the points of linkage of it with other fields similar

in over-all purpose. He has been misled into believing that the hydrolysis of water or the splitting of the atom are functions which can stand alone in their result. He has overlooked the complete pattern into which his specialty fits. Or he may neglect to inspect other patterns, other fields of endeavor, to pick out and subsequently narrow down the task with which he is most capable to cope.

To give the student a broader perspective of approachable occupational lines, several colleges with a bit of foresight have endeavored to compile for the student a series of survey courses for the laying of foundations in many particular fields. Rollins College of Florida, heretofore believed to lay claim solely to being a veritable factory for tennis players, has launched itself on a plan of furthering the survey course. Visiting professors imported for the purpose are employed in presenting all phases of one broad subject, emphasizing a firm background in the subject and the importance of possessing the overall implication, basic intent and purpose, of that field. The educators go on to point out all the leads which may be followed in the specialization process once a suitable foundation in the subject has been attained. In short, the student has synopses of many fields in comprehension before he makes an advanced move in any one. This method also enables men to gain generalized interpretations of fields which they would otherwise have not had room to fit into crowded schedules.

So the small, liberal arts college in Eastern Pennsylvania might profit by their Frisbies and give serious consideration to the possibility of an eventual incorporation into the curriculum of a series of broadened survey courses, so that the student may taste of the flavor of certain fields, and make comparisons with other lines of endeavor. He would gain better appreciation of the tie-ups and dependencies of his physical and social sciences. He would satisfy all his latent desires and perhaps stimulate some unrevealed potentialities in the pursuance of the various courses. He would gain an introduction to all phases of one field and to the many fields themselves. He would be versatile. Our Frisby would regard his diploma not as a door opening on one single field of endeavor, but rather as a skeleton key to fit any number of doors leading to success.

In the Editor's Mail

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

To the Editor of the NEWS:

There is a minute fraction of a gigantic job now being poorly done that I believe the NEWS should attempt to do. Millions of our young men have returned to civilian life, and but few of them have any real appreciation of the enormous value of their National Service Life Insurance... Almost without exception all of them should keep the \$10,000 they have, or they should at once reinstate it if it has been allowed to lapse.

This message should be broadcast from every housetop in the country, for right now, most unfortunately, billions of dollars in potential income, especially for mothers, widows, and children, are being thrown overboard. Thousands of these men are completely ignorant of valuable new features that were made available to them last August 1st, notably a disability income of \$50 per month...

Since Christmas 1945, I have happily had a hand in some of this work as a volunteer, and there is a large amount of material available in many Veterans' Administration offices, but it must be sought. If I can assist any Haverford man in any way in relation to his N.S.L.I., I shall be happy to do it.

Cordially yours,

WM. Y. HARE, '13

Crow's Nest

ABE LINCOLN COMETH

That trenchant and God-fearing essayist, H. Louis Mencken, somewhere has written that any play can be successful in America if it treats of any one, or combination, of the following elements: Lincoln, mysticism, mystery or love. With the light of worldly ambition shining in our eyes, and Mr. Mencken's pearls of wisdom pressed to our bosom, we have written a play involving all the above elements. While awaiting communication from Broadway, we herewith present Scene One from that magnum opus.

(Scene: a bar. Abraham Lincoln is seated at a table. With him is a woman whom he claims to be his foster-cousin from St. Paul, Minnesota. Her name is Legion, Ann Legion. Bartender approaches).

Lincoln: Fourscore and seven years ago, our forefathers - - -
 Bartender (with significant glance at Ann): Sure, Abe, you bet.

Lincoln (moodily): Trouble with me is, I'm thirty years ahead of my time.

Ann (wearily): Bourbon for me, and potlikker for sport here.

(Enter left, Aimee Semple MacPherson, who remains on stage throughout the play, excluding intermissions, musing on the infinite).

Bartender (returning with drinks, and giving Ann a significant glance): Lo. That'll be six cents.

Lincoln (puzzled): Afraid I'm fresh out of moola. Trouble with me is, I'm thirty years ahead of my time. Tell ya what, I'll rassle ya fer it. (He retires to a corner, and commences doing push-ups).

Bartender: Thank goodness we are alone at last, Ann. Surely you know, surely you must know, what my feelings have been towards you these many weeks. Throw over this huge, bearded clod, join your soul with mine. Together we can make beautiful music, the harmony of twin spirits wrapped in a love that is as sublime as it is pure.

Ann: Yeah. (The bartender showers hot, burning kisses upon her forehead).

Lincoln (returning, flexing his biceps): Say, just remembered, I got money. They give me a dollar for shootin' Injuns. I got fifty cents. Shot a half-breed. He had a cold in one nostril.

Ann (wearily): For Christ's sake, Abe, will you cut out that kindly homespun humour.

Lincoln: Shucks, the Reader's Digest liked it.

Ann: Trouble with them is, they're thirty years behind their time.

(Enter left, a man staggers across the stage, the haft of a curiously carved Oriental dagger protruding from his back).

Lincoln: Mysterious.

Ann: Sure, Abe, sure.

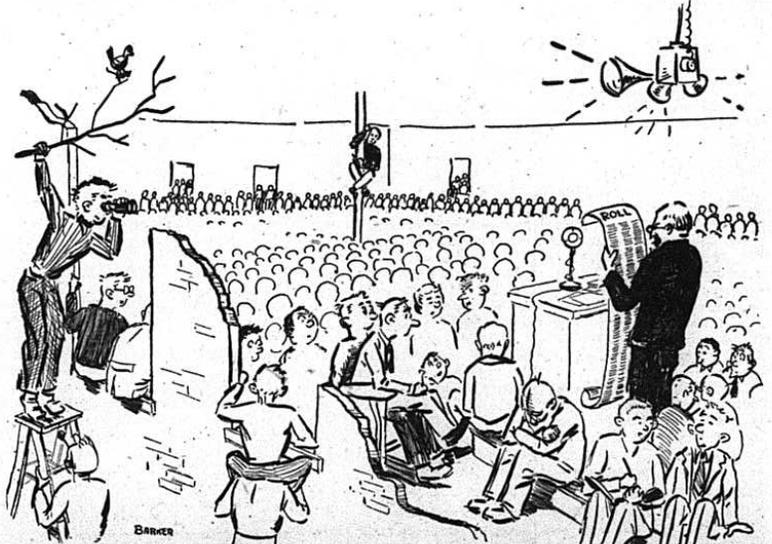
Lincoln: Trouble with me is, I'm thirty years ahead of my time.

CURTAIN.

By LAMONT HANJAESTENGAL

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS

by BARKER



W H A V Schedule

TUESDAY, (18th)
 P. M.
 6:00 F. M. Rebroadcast
 7:30 Wives at Haverford
 8:00 Classical Hour
 9:00 Swarthmore
 10:00 Popular Records
WEDNESDAY (19th)
 A. M.
 8:00 8 O'Clock Jump
 P. M.
 6:00 F. M. Rebroadcast
 7:30 Peter Deutsch—"Show Time"
 8:00 Classical Hour
 9:00 Stump Your Faculty
 9:30 Salt Peanuts
 10:00 Popular Records
THURSDAY (20th)
 A. M.
 8:00 8 O'Clock Jump
 P. M.
 6:00 F. M. Rebroadcast
 7:30 Massey, News

Analyst
 7:45 Ned Cole, Current Drama
 8:00 Classical Hour
 9:00 U. of Penn
 10:00 Popular Records
FRIDAY (21st)
 8:00 A. M. 8 O'Clock Jump
 P. M.
 6:00 F. M. Rebroadcast
 7:30 "Life Can be Ghastly"—Local Cast
 7:45 Guest Star
 8:00 Classical Hour
MONDAY (24th)
 8:00 A. M. 8 O'Clock Jump
 P. M.
 6:00 F. M. Rebroadcast
 7:30 Low Young—News Analyst
 7:45 Corson Jones—Sports Announcer
 8:00 Classical Hour
 9:00 Popular Records

The Union Side

Continued from Page 1
 Collection his belief that human problems could never be legislated out of existence. He opposed Senator Ball's proposed elimination of industry-wide bargaining, on the basis that this action would lead to a competitive lowering of wages.
Upholds Utility Strikes
 Mr. Harris upheld the recent strikes opposed to public welfare as a necessary action by Labor. He stated that the basis for preventing labor trouble would be found when the public was brought to realize the insecurity of the laborer due to his uncertainty of employment status from day to day.
 "We must inquire into the causes of industrial peace, not unrest," Mr. Harris declared in closing. "This is the responsibility of citizens, employers and unions alike."

Students Ship Relief Goods, Perfect Fox-Trot at Camps

During the fall months of last term, several groups of Haverford students spent their week-ends at the American Friends' Service Committee sponsored Week-End Work Camps all over Philadelphia. On one of the week-ends James Q. Miller, Richard A. Couch, and Robert G. Parke arrived at the Bedford Center, in South Philadelphia, at supper time Friday evening. The Center, run by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deming, welcomed the group representing local prep schools, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and Haverford students.
 During dinner there was an informal discussion on several of the current topics. Mr. Deming, who did work among the State mental hospitals during the war, told of his activities. After dinner many of the young people of the neighborhood came in for dancing in the Recreation Room, the Center encouraging these community activities. The next morning, the materials for the day were laid out and after breakfast, the groups of two were directed to their various jobs. In the three-story walk-up tenements which surround the Center, the need for repairs is met and checked by these groups. A typical job required the plastering of wall cracks, and a general cleaning in preparation for painting.
 Work was continued Saturday afternoon, after lunch. Most of the time the owners pitched in and helped with the work. The week-end was capped with a Square Dance Saturday night, and a long discussion period Sunday afternoon after morning Meeting. The students helped with all of the week-end's work and assisted the Demings with packing relief goods for overseas shipment, as well as doing the dishes.

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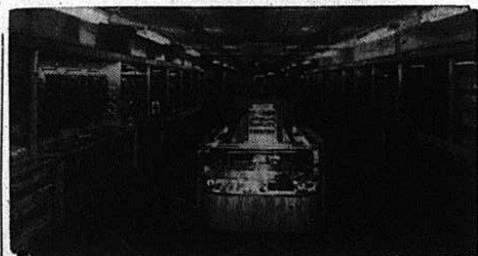
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UP
FROM
THE
RANKS

It is traditional with the Bell System that its executives come up from the ranks. In each of seventeen operating companies of the Bell System, including The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, the man who today is President started at the bottom.

The Bell System aims to perpetuate this policy of keeping the opportunity for advancement open to all.

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News of Interest to Alumni

Wallerstein, '12, Joins Members Of Radio Board

Edward Wallerstein, '12, was elected to the board of the Columbia Broadcasting Company last month, his latest position in a long career of record-making and of attempting to bring classical music to the public at low prices.

Mr. Wallerstein came from Kansas to Haverford, where he enjoyed his first experience with classical music as an extra in the Philadelphia Opera, an activity still popular with Haverford undergraduates. He worked for some time in the oil fields of the Southwest, and served in the Army as a first lieutenant in World War I.

In 1920 he began working for the Brunswick Record Company and eventually became Eastern general manager of the firm. He served as manager of the record division of the Radio Corporation of America from 1933 until 1939, when he joined Columbia. His idea of producing classical recordings at lower prices has proved to be an overwhelmingly successful one, and has added materially to the sales of the Columbia Recording Corporation, which are now approximately 80,000,000 records each year.

J. Morris Retires After Long Period

Rev. Joseph P. Morris, '99, formally retired as pastor of the Prince of Peace Chapel, 22nd and Morris Streets, Philadelphia, on February 9. He had held that position for thirty-four years.

A check for \$12,000, contributed by members of the congregation, was presented him by the treasurer of the chapel. Rev. Morris' successor is Rev. J. Audrey Cragg, who has been rector of All Saints Church at Crescentville Road.

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HAVERFORD 1947 ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE

As of Feb. 14th, the Alumni Fund for 1947 stands as follows:

Total contributions	\$10,681.50
Total number of contributors, including parents and friends	440

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR GIFT FOR 1947?

Alumni Notes

1902

Dr. Richard M. Gummere recently visited Charlotte, North Carolina, for informal meetings with Harvard Alumni and prospective candidates for admission to Harvard.

1905

Benjamin Eshleman was recently honored by the City Club of Philadelphia at a luncheon for his efforts to make Philadelphia the United Nations Capital, together with the efforts of Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Judge L. Stauffer Oliver, and Dr. John Herndon.

1917

Hubert V. Shopperle, now a resident of Hamburg, New York, has been called to the physics chair of the University of Buffalo. He served on the Manhattan Project in an important consultative capacity during the war.

1921

John W. Leonard has been appointed superintendent of passenger transportation at Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania Railroad's Eastern Region. Leonard was formerly superintendent of the Eastern Division at Pittsburgh.

1922

Dr. John F. Gummere, Headmaster at William Penn Charter School, is the author of the lately published "History of the Philadelphia Regiment, Volunteer Post Security Force." Recently, in behalf of the Regiment, he presented a copy to Admiral Farley, Commandant of the Coast Guard, at a ceremony which took place in Washington, D. C., at Coast Guard Headquarters.

1923

John O. Fitzsimmons is associated with the Prudential Insurance Company as agent at their office at 1068 East Tremont Avenue, New York City.

1933

James W. Andrews, Jr., who has worked with the A. F. S. C. since 1943, has left the Committee to be assistant to the vice-president of the General Milk Company in New York. James Andrews served as assistant to the secretary of the Foreign Service Section until the summer of 1945, when he went to Europe as business administrator for the A. F. S. C. program

in Lapland. While in Europe, he divided his time between Sweden, Denmark and Lapland. He returned to Philadelphia last summer, and until he left in November, assisted the foreign service secretary.

1938

Henry B. Cox has been appointed an intelligence officer in the U. S. Department of State, after serving for five and one-half years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Cox is studying for his Ph.D. in German at George Washington University.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Firth on December 30, 1946. They have named the boy Roderick Firth, Jr.

1939

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hallahan announce the birth of a son, William Lashey Hallahan, on December 19, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lamprecht, of Ardmore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Laird H. Simons.

1941

Dr. Richard H. Bolster is now a Navy lieutenant stationed on Guam, where he has been joined by his wife and two children.

1942

R. Wilmer Dunham is now completing his electrical engineering course at Rose Polytechnic, and will graduate on or about April 1. Originally sent to Rose by the Army, his work there was interrupted when the Army sent him to Japan.

1943

Avrel Mason was married to Miss Florence Anne Alexander, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, on January 4.

1944

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Wiese, of West Hartford, Connecticut, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A. Witbeck, to Alfred M. Pease, Jr. Pease, whose education was interrupted by his service in the Army, is back at Haverford and will graduate this June.

1945

The engagement of Miss Jane Hough, of Ambler, Pennsylvania, to Donald A. Purdy has been announced. Mr. Purdy is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Samuel Cook



Recently named Director of Youth now in Cincinnati.

Rabbi Conducts Youth Activities

Rabbi Samuel Cook, '27, has been named Director of Youth Activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and director of the National Federation of Temple Youth, with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ordained in Cincinnati

Rabbi Cook was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Founders Club at Haverford and was ordained at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, in 1934. He was B'nai B'rith Hillel Director at the University of Alabama, where he was a member of the department of philosophy. He left there in 1937 to become Assistant Rabbi at Keneseth Israel, in Philadelphia. Later he became Rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

The new youth director entered the Army in 1943, and served in the southwest Pacific as a captain in the Chaplain's Corps of the U. S. Army. Rabbi Cook has been very active in youth circles in Cincinnati and in Philadelphia, as well as throughout the United States, and has traveled extensively in Europe, Egypt and Palestine.

"Esquire" Portrays Successful Writer

The February issue of "Esquire" magazine contains a biographical sketch of one of its contributing authors, Fredric Prokosch, Ph.D., '25. Dr. Prokosch is the author of a number of volumes of poetry including "The Assassins" and "Death at Sea." His novels include "The Asiatics," "The Conspirators" and "The Seven Who Fled."

Before coming to Haverford he studied and lived in Vienna, Munich and France. He graduated from Haverford at the head of his class when he was eighteen, and studied afterwards at Cambridge and at Yale, where he earned his Ph.D. He taught English at Yale and at New York University. Dr. Prokosch distinguished himself also as a champion tennis and squash player.

Thomas Benham, 38, Demonstrates Radio

Thomas Benham, '38, Haverford physicist, spoke on "Wave Communications" at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia on February 8. Employing some of the vivid experiments which have made him well known as a demonstrator, Mr. Benham outlined the development of radio and other forms of electronic communication. He transmitted and received radio messages before the assembly and demonstrated radar and submarine detection. The lecture was sponsored by the Student Scientists of the Franklin Institute.

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Haverford Society Lists New Officers

On January 27, the Haverford Club of Philadelphia elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Edward A. Edwards, '08; Vice-President, Harris G. Haviland, '26; Secretary, Willard P. Tomlinson, '10; Treasurer, John C. Lober, '27. The following directors were elected: George W. Emlen, Jr., '08; C. Dixon Heyer, '23; E. Converse Peirce, '05; Ernest N. Votaw, '14; and T. Barclay Whitson, '17.

At the same time the Haverford Club extended to Dr. Gilbert F. White an honorary membership during the period of his presidency of the College.

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Ford Five Drops 59-33 Contest to Garnet Rivals

Fausnaugh Paces Swarthmore Attack With 12 Markers

Swarthmore took over undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference Saturday night by virtue of a one-sided 59-33 court triumph over Ray Mullan's Haverford five. A full house was on hand in the Swarthmore field house to witness the massacre. They saw the Garnet dribblers break an early 4-4 deadlock by sky-rocketing into an 18-4 lead. They saw a badly-outclassed Scarlet quintet trail, 31-11, at halftime. The only consolation Haverford rooters were able to derive from the evening's proceedings was the rough and tumble manner in which the Fords handled their adversaries. Spills were frequent and foul shots numerous.

Fords Tie Score

Swarthmore's Fausnaugh opened the scoring with a one-handed stab from the corner and his teammate, Reilly, followed suit with a lay-up from underneath. Craig Heberton broke the ice for the Fords with a hook shot from the foul circle, and then Tom Crolius tied the count with a running one-hander. Haverford fans began to have visions of an upset, but these were quickly smothered when the Garnet tallied seven baskets in succession to put the game well out of Haverford's reach.

Fords Rally

Swarthmore continued to roll in the third quarter as Fausnaugh, Gary (a brother of a former Haverfordian), and Reilly spearheaded an attack which reduced the tally to 45-17. Only in the final period were the Fords superior, as they out-scored the Garnet, 16-14, but still fell about twenty-six points short of their arch enemies.

Tom Crolius and Frank Kennedy paced what Scarlet scoring there was with nine and eight points, respectively. Fausnaugh was high for the Garnet with twelve.

In the preliminary game, Bill Docherty's Junior Varsity squad edged out the Swarthmore JV's in a thrilling 35-33 contest. The Fords held a 16-11 halftime margin, but fell behind in the third period by a 26-23 score. Runcie Tattall connected with two pivot shots in the closing minutes of the game to insure a Haverford victory. Incidentally, this was by far the better game of the evening.

Haverford			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Wagner, f	1	1	3
Kennedy	3	2	8
Boteler, f	0	2	2
Delp	0	3	3
Gerlach	0	0	0
Heberton, c	1	1	3
Crolius, g	4	1	9
Betson	0	1	1
Swartley, g	1	0	2
Hughes	1	0	2
Totals	11	11	33
Swarthmore			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Fausnaugh, f	6	0	12
Higgins	3	2	8
Gary, f	5	1	11
Montgomery	1	0	2
Cope	3	1	7
Reilly, c	4	1	9
Kaiser, g	0	1	1
Unger, g	2	2	6
Yearsley	0	1	1
Evans	1	0	2
Totals	25	9	59
Officials:	Barfoot and Stackowski.		

Seniors Continue Winning Stride

At the end of the first week of third round play, the fast senior aggregation continued to lead the intramural basketball league with a perfect record of ten wins and no defeats.

Each team in the league will play four more games to complete its schedule for the 1946-47 season, which ends with a contest between the two Sophomore fives to be played at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, March 5. The seniors look like a shoo-in to cop first place honors, and probably remain undefeated. The feature game of the week is the meeting of the first and second place teams this Thursday at 5 p. m.

Frosh "B" vs. Juniors

On Monday the Frosh "B" team nosed out the Junior quintet, 27-25, thereby curbing the Juniors' threat to nose them out of the second place spot. For the winners, Reg Collier bagged nine points, while Andy Boyd posted seven markers. For the losers, Ward Case scored nine and Price, eight.

The Seniors annihilated the hapless Soph "A" five on Tuesday, by a 46-30 count. Wright tallied twelve points for the victors, and Matlack, Estey, Leuchter and Zweiffer each had eight. For the Sophs, Hazelwood hooped five field goals and Wingerd sank three.

Soph "A" vs. Soph "B"

In a tight game Wednesday, the Soph "A" shooters bowed to their classmates of the "B" squad, 18-16. The winning team, having jumped to a halftime lead of 16-8, could add only two counters during the second half, but the margin of victory had already been achieved. Hazelwood, of the "A" squad, and Gager, of the "B" combine, with eight points each, paced their teams.

In a preliminary to the varsity game Wednesday night, the Frosh "B" squad took the measure of its "A" brothers, 45-32. Boyd, with twelve, and Collier, with ten points, were high men for the "B" five, while Tilley, Hume and Rhodes scored six each for the "A's."

Juniors vs. Frosh "A"

The freshman "A" aggregation bounced back into the win column Thursday with a 24-19 win over the Juniors, who lost their second straight game to the Frosh "A." Rhodes, for the winners, and Howe, for the losers, each garnered eight tallies.

A non-league encounter Thursday saw the Junior Varsity five operate smoothly in handing the seniors a 43-27 setback. "Gregory" Colman paced the Jayves' with nine points, as his teammates, Tattall and Brewer, racked up eight markers each for the winners. Jim Wright, with eight, and Matlack, with six, led the Seniors. As the game did not count in the league standings, the Seniors remained officially undefeated.

The Seniors were quick to recover from their setback the day before in handing the second-place Frosh "A" quintet a 30-19 loss. Leuchter was high man for the upperclassmen with six tallies, and Boyd again paced his team with seven points.

Standings

Seniors	10	0	1.000
Frosh "B"	7	3	.700
Juniors	5	5	.500
Frosh "A"	4	6	.400
Soph "B"	4	6	.400
Soph "A"	0	10	.000

CAGERS VS. DELAWARE

Tomorrow night Haverford's basketball squad journeys to Newark, Delaware to encounter the Blue and Gold in a return game. In the first meeting of the two teams this year on the Haverford court, the Mudhens were victorious in a 60-44 romp, so the Mullanmen will be out to avenge this early season defeat. The fast-breaking Delaware quintet may prove tough going for the ailing Ford charges when the two teams meet tomorrow night in the University of Delaware gym, but the Scarlet and Black, bouncing back from their defeat at the hands of Swarthmore are certain to make it a battle for the home forces.

Sports Chatter

By "CHUCK" BOTELER

Athletic schedules for this spring are perhaps the most attractive seen at good old Haverford in many a moon. Roy Randall will take the baseball team during spring vacation on a southern trip which will include games with Quantico, University of Virginia, Hampden Sydney, Randolph Macon, and Norfolk Navy. And then the tennis team will follow suit, meeting Navy, Virginia, Davidson, North Carolina, and Duke. Norm Bramall has already picked a tentative squad for the trip. . . . Jim Schnaars, Captain Chick Shields, Diehl Mateer, Tom Crolius, the two Betson brothers, and Jim Foster. The latter is a likeable Hamden, Connecticut, freshman whom Norm believes has great potentialities. The racket-wielders will probably start working out over at Penn Charter (where hard courts are available) as soon as the weather clears. Diehl Mateer, aside from being one of the best young tennis prospects to enter Haverford in some time, has been doing a top-notch job in the winter squash circuit over at the Merion Cricket Club. There's a remote possibility that he might go into the Intercollegiate at Dartmouth within the next month.

Trackmen Busy

Art Jones and Jim Grosholtz are currently getting in shape for the IC4A's in New York on March 1st. Art will put in the shot and Jim probably run in the mile event. . . . Pop says, "they might not place, but they're certainly good enough to enter." Being a father apparently hasn't slowed down Mr. Grosholtz. The guy really can move. . . .

If anyone thinks Bill Suydam, Ford wrestling mentor, isn't having his troubles, he has another thought coming. In case you didn't know, Bill is a student here at college just like the rest of us, and represents the first student-varsity coach in modern Haverford history. About two weeks ago, young Willie (who was a coking good heavyweight grappler in his pre-war college days) decided to get in shape and wrestle for the Fords. The embarrassing result: pinned in his debut at F. and M. But don't be surprised if he goes undefeated the rest of the season.

Injuries Strike

Ray Mullan's basketballers are really having a rough season. . . . Ray thinks he has the best material in many years with which to work, but the boys just can't seem to get together. To top things off, big Harold Whitcomb sprained his ankle last week and Frank Kennedy reinjured his leg. Will our troubles never cease. . . . ?

Johns Hopkins Wrestlers Trounce Scarlet Matmen

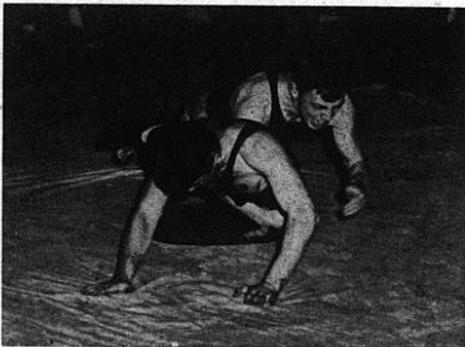
FENCING SCHEDULE

February 22
Temple—Away.
March 1
Princeton—Home. Varsity, Junior Varsity.

Smiley Takes Only Match for Losers In Close Decision

Haverford's hapless wrestlers fell prey to the superior brawn of Johns Hopkins' grapplers by a 35-3 count in the gym last Saturday afternoon. The over-

Haverford's Rodewald Meets Resistance . . .



. . . from Browns of Hopkins who threw him a few minutes later with a body press.

Senior Cagers Top Swarthmore Five

Last Saturday the leading teams in Haverford's intramural basketball and volley-ball leagues took on the top intramural teams from Swarthmore. The matches ended in a complete victory for the Fords.

In the basketball game the Scarlet Seniors, captained by Bruce Miller, defeated the Kappa Sigma five, 31-24. The Fords held a slim 13-11 margin at halftime, but in the second half they steadily pulled away from the visitors. Dale Ride was high-scorer for the Scarlet with 10 points on four field goals and two penalty shots.

The volley-ball team, captained by Jim Wright, made a clean sweep of the three games against the Garnet, winning the first, 21-10, and then completely walking all over the thoroughly outclassed Swarthmore entry by scores of 21-2 and 21-1.

powering might of the visitors told in all but the 145 pound class, where freshman Francis Smiley decided his opponent to garner the Scarlet's lone three points.

Summary

121 pounds—Tighe, Johns Hopkins threw Hastings with a body press in 1:02 and :55.
125 pounds—Latane, J. H. threw Lasday with a half nelson crotch in 1:30 and 1:37 1/2.
136 pounds—Holt, J. H. threw Taggart with a cradle in 1:25 of the first.
145 pounds—Smiley, Haverford decided Taylor.
155 pounds—Smith, J. H. threw Walker with a body press in :44 of the first.
165 pounds—Disney, J. H. threw Acton with a headlock in 2:35 of the first.
175 pounds—Brown, J. H. threw Rodewald with a body press in 2:00 of the third.
Heavyweight—Hunt, J. H. defeated Maroney with a rev. Nelson crotch in 2:11.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Third Round

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17

Wed., Feb. 19—Juniors vs. Soph A.
Thurs., Feb. 20—Seniors vs. Frosh B.
Frosh A vs. Soph B.
Fri., Feb. 21—Juniors vs. Soph A.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24

Mon., Feb. 24—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Tues., Feb. 25—Soph A vs. Frosh A.
Wed., Feb. 26—Soph B vs. Frosh B.
Thurs., Feb. 27—Seniors vs. Frosh A.
Fri., Feb. 28—Juniors vs. Frosh B.

WEEK OF MARCH 3

Mon., March 3—Juniors vs. Frosh A.
Tues., March 4—Seniors vs. Soph B.
Wed., March 5—Soph A vs. Frosh B.

Stafford Newhall Plays in Roberts

Stafford Newhall, pianist, performed in Roberts Hall on Wednesday, February 12th. The "Evening Bulletin" stated that he "showed himself a young artist of excellent capacities."

The numbers played by Newhall included the Brahms Intermezzo in A minor and C major and the Ballade in G minor, also by Brahms. Newhall played the F minor Prelude, the Etudes in E major and F minor, and the Ballade in G minor by Chopin. The program also included representative numbers of Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Granados, Debussy, Ravel and Scriabin.

The recital by Newhall was presented as part of series of programs for the benefit of the Haverford School War Memorial Fund.

WHAV Shines

Continued from Page 1

7:45 to 8:00), patterned on the renowned Henry Morgan show. "Show Time" offers recorded music from Broadway shows, past and present, and is directed by Pete Deitch from 10:00 to 10:30 on Thursdays.

WHAV continues its network affiliation this term from nine until ten on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Swarthmore, Haverford, and the University of Pennsylvania presenting programs on those respective evenings. The first half hour on the Wednesday broadcast from Haverford is devoted to the musical aggregation, "The Four Salt Peanuts," with the quiz program "Stump Your Faculty" occupying the other half hour.

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- "Painted Rhythm" - Cap. 250
- "Artistry Jumps" - Cap. 229

Capitol RECORDS



Activities Allocations

Continued from Page 1

erford "Folio" will use its funds for the printing of its first issue, scheduled to appear about the middle of March.

Field Club Plans Trip
The Film Club allocation will be used to rent films from the Museum of Modern Arts. The

Field Club is planning an expedition into rural New Jersey, and will also have speakers and films during the term.

The Chess Club will use its funds to buy two exhibition boards and two additional sets of chessmen. The French and Spanish Clubs will use their funds to cover the cost of speakers and films for the semester.

The allocations to these two organizations will not be used for parties.

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