

# HAVERFORD NEWS

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## Varied Talent Finds Outlet In Arts Night

Amidst the confusion of a burst of collegiate creativity, last Saturday night we saw the second annual Bryn Mawr Arts Night, and came away with a host of varied emotions. It seemed somehow as though our fair sisters over at Bryn Mawr had combed the campus, and had come away, their arms piled high with mediocrity.

### Love Fails to Triumph

In the lobby of congenial Goodhart Hall there was a somewhat jumbled collection of watercolors and pen and ink drawings, with a rather smoothly done group of busts and statuettes (sculpted by Thalia Argyropoulos). Inside the theatre, the combined Haverford-Bryn Mawr orchestra piped away cheerfully and interminably, before the show began, and during the intermission.

The first event of the show proper was a one-act play by Nancy Ann Kettle: "You'll Get Over It". It was burdened with a rather dreary plot, and a group of stiff, soft-spoken actors and actresses. Purported to be a "slice of life", acting, dialogue, and plot all contributed to make it come off, in our opinion, something like a slice of uncurdled bologna.

A musicale of four numbers, composed by the versatile Miss Kettle followed. The music, rather sweet, and built on eminently understandable harmonies, was performed by a pair of pianists and two singers: Ellen Smith, and the extremely capable William Hough, of Haverford College.

### Dances Mystify

The combined Haverford octet and Bryn Mawr double octet followed on the program, rendering six Negro spirituals, four of which were nicely arranged by Bryn Mawr students, in excellent fashion, and the audience gave them an enthusiastic and much-deserved ovation.

The first item on the second half of the program was a group of original dance compositions done by the Bryn Mawr Modern Dance Group. Most of the au-

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## Chessmen Lose In First Match

On March 2 the Haverford Chess Team lost to an undefeated University of Pennsylvania aggregation by a score of 4 to 1. Richard Myers scored the only victory for Haverford with an unorthodox opening, and brilliant combination that Greenway of the U. of P. was unable to meet. John Brownlee lost a close game to Panoff, after maintaining a slight advantage throughout. Under pressure of time Brownlee attempted a draw, then lost to a single combination.

Turner, Prins, and Clayton also lost in very evenly matched games against Bishop, Selzer, and Weaver of Pennsylvania. In spite of the score the Haverford team appeared to be stronger than expected, and chances are good for future successes.

## Skits to Launch '48 Week-End

Among the features that promise to distinguish the upcoming Junior Week-end from those of the past, is a Class Night program of topical skits now being readied for production this Friday. The plays currently under construction include individual efforts by the four class committees expressly elected for the project and a separate venture on the part of the faculty.

While this new departure in the Junior Week-end, designed solely to provide entertainment of the lightest vein, may sacrifice to some degree finesse for spontaneity, the inter-class competition may prove highly productive, and the faculty offering refreshingly non-didactic. A plaque will be extended to the most comical class, the proceeds to the War Memorial Scholarship fund.

## Oceanic Cable Will Transmit College Quizzes

"London, this is America calling. London, this is America calling." These calls will be flashed across oceanic ether waves on April 3, 1947, when a trans-Atlantic Quiz, between a college in the United States and a university in England, will take place. This will be preceded by a series of three programs involving Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Pennsylvania and Swarthmore.

### Everybody Will Read Bulletin

The quizzes, which are being sponsored by the William Penn Broadcasting Company, will be built around general information questions taken from the Sunday Bulletin published the Sunday immediately preceding the quizzes. Each college will be represented by a "captain" and a team of three members.

The preliminary quiz series

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## Junior Prom Great Occasion Since Days of Liberty Loan

By ROGER M. MORRELL

As the week-end of the Junior Prom draws nearer, a flurry of publicity has appeared on campus. Rumors and prophecies of the good things to come have come in every manner; through flamboyant posters scattered far and wide, through announcements at meals, through newspaper articles and radio announcements, and through mere word of mouth, the news has been spread. Even with this outburst of publicity, there are probably many Haverfordians who are unaware of the great trail of tradition behind the Junior Prom, and of the interesting events in past years associated with it.

### The War Years

On May 18, 1918, Haverford celebrated its first big Junior Day, when all the Juniors dressed up in white flannels and blue serge coats and threw a huge dance in the gym, which was decorated with American flags and Liberty Loan signs. The dance ended at 11:45, and the

## Cap and Bells Slates Banquet

Saturday, May 3, has been designated "Cap and Bells Day." A revival of an old Cap and Bells custom, the day will include the business meeting at 4:00 p. m., a banquet at the Merion Cricket Club at 5:30 and the presentation of Elliot Nugent's and James Thurber's "The Male Animal" in the evening. It is hoped that guests for the day will include James Thurber.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at two dollars for students and three dollars for alumni. Both present and aspiring members of Cap and Bells are invited. Reservations for Glee Club members will be handled by Robert Hoskins, while Robert Lucas will handle those for other organizations. A coupon for alumni reservations will soon appear in the NEWS.

At the business meeting, a vice-president and members of the Executive Committee will be elected. Letters of nomination may be given to David Winder.

Also attending the banquet will be a representative of the American National Theatre and Academy. Interested in founding a dramatic academy in Philadelphia, this organization, which operates under the auspices of the Philadelphia Art Alliance, presents actors and directors of the highest calibre in their lectures, to which Cap and Bells members are invited. The purpose of the organization is to build up interest in the theatre throughout the country, and to train talented aspirants.

## Junior Prom Enticements To Include Free Smokes

Jack Hoopes, Chesterfield campus representative, announces that he intends to introduce a "salute to Haverford" at the Junior Prom Saturday night. A display will be placed in the Commons Room where the refreshments will be served. The main feature of the display will be free cigarettes for the pleasure of the dancers.

## Students' Council Proposes Woman Guest Clause Revision

### ATTENTION, GLOBE TROTTERS

This evening, Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 in Hilles, Roy Wattles will meet those interested in Donald Watt's project, Experiment in International Living. Plans will be made concerning trips to Europe this summer, and movies of previous trips will be shown.

## Programs of IFO To Emphasize Social Action

At a recent meeting of the Directive Committee of the Interfaith Organization, Lawrence Canan was elected to the office of chairman, vacated by the resignation of William Barker, and James Miller was elected secretary-treasurer, filling the post vacated by the resignation of Monroe Alenick. Resignations from the Committee of Alenick, Daniel Bernstein, Benjamin Collins and John Stone were accepted, and Stephen Miller and John Wilcox were chosen to fill two of the vacancies thus created.

### To Stress Social Betterment

The Interfaith Organization is the overall sponsoring body for the campus' two religious organizations, the Interfaith Forum and the Christian Forum. In addition to changes in personnel, a re-organization of purpose was mapped out. During the present term, the I. F. O. plans to put major emphasis upon programs of social betterment in an attempt both to provide worthwhile services in these lines and to interest a larger number of Haverford students in the organization and its activities.

## Spanish Club Plans Programs

La Tertulia Espanola, Haverford's Spanish club, had as its guest speaker last Wednesday night Mr. Manuel J. Asensio, who spoke and showed slides on Spanish art since the sixteenth century. The second feature of the meeting, which took place in the auditorium of the Union, was a technicolor movie on Ecuador.

Following the meeting, a dance was held for the visiting Spanish clubs from Harcum and Rosemont, the Salt Peanuts supplying the music.

La Tertulia Espanola has on its agenda speeches by Miss Mary Sweeney, Bryn Mawr Spanish instructor, who will speak March 19th, and Dr. Douglas V. Steere, of Haverford College, who will speak April 9th. Miss Sweeney's topic will be Life in a Spanish University. Dr. Steere will talk on the Spanish philosopher, Una Muno. Anyone interested in going to any of these meetings is reminded that club membership is open to all students.

## Change Would Install 2:30 Week-End Limit

In a surprise move, the Students' Council last week presented to the Students' Association an amendment designed to modify the section of the Honor System pertaining to women guests. This amendment would (1) keep the present week-day limit of 1 a. m.; (2) create a new week-end limit of 2:30 a. m.; (3) give the Students' Council authority to declare unlimited permissions on festive occasions, and (4) abolish permission slips.

### Resolution Adopted

For the purpose of discussing the proposed amendment, a meeting of the Students' Association was held in Roberts Hall on Thursday evening, March 7. After much heated debate, a resolution introduced by John A. Whitman was passed. Beginning with a quotation of Article 2, Section 9 and Article 4, Section 4, Paragraph 1, of the Constitution of the Students' Association, the resolution continued, "Be it affirmed that this Students' Association of Haverford College reaffirms its belief in the above, has confidence in the ability of the Students' Council adequately to enforce the same, calls upon the Students' Council to do so, and considers the proposed amendment contrary to the spirit of the Honor System."

Since a quorum of the Students' Association was not present at this meeting, the resolution was not official, and represented only the opinion of the 200 students present.

### Young Defends

Speaking in defense of the Students' Council amendment, Llewellyn P. Young stated that it had nothing to do with the Honor System and was not proposed by the Administration. He felt that it was an expedient step directed toward protecting the College's reputation, and that the 2:30 a. m. limit would silence all complaints arising outside the college concerning the liberality of the present women's rule.

The discussion which followed revealed violent opposition to the amendment from a majority of the students, who believed that the Honor System was affected, and who rose to defend it.

### Leuchter Attacks

Ben Leuchter said that the present rule was formed in the summer of 1944 and was then approved by the students, the

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## College Calendar

**Friday, March 14**  
Class Night program—a series of skits presented by the four college classes—at 8:15 P. M. in Roberts Hall.

**Saturday, March 15**  
The annual Junior Prom, with Chuck Gordon's orchestra. At 9:00 P. M. in Founders Hall Dining Room.

**Tuesday, March 18**  
Collection Program. James Stokley, of the General Electric research laboratory will speak.

## Haverford News

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In charge of this issue: George E. Ruff

### A Preference for Integrity

THE OBJECT of a seemingly unlimited fund of discussion, both pro and con, our Honor System has had a more hectic history than any other matter within the limits of our sphere of collegiate activity. At its inception after a long and difficult period of debate, this Honor System represented the highest expression of faith in the integrity of the students of Haverford College yet attained. The last two years have witnessed its gradual restriction. Undoubtedly, some of this has been beneficial. No longer does any part of the System provide for the enforcement of a regulation such as that requiring attendance at Collection and Meeting, compliance with which many students evidently felt was not a matter of honor. No one, however, can deny the presence of an element of moral compulsion in each section of the Honor System as it now stands. For this reason, the point has been reached where further restrictive action cannot be taken without admitting a lack of confidence in the ability of the Student Body to make its system work.

It is inconceivable that the Students' Council proposal to prohibit the entertaining of women guests in the dormitories after 2.30 a. m. can have nothing to do with the Honor System. This proposal would necessarily concern the greater body of which it is made a part, and in placing a rule within the framework of the Honor System, would be contrary to the system's spirit. Obviously, there can be no honor without the opportunity for the individual to govern himself in accordance with standards higher than those imposed by arbitrary regulations. The re-introduction of a rule into the Honor System would bring back the very evils eliminated with the removal of the Meeting and Collection clauses. The instant a necessity for obedience is substituted for the responsibility of conducting oneself honorably, a trend toward violation appears. Such a trend would be the most destructive influence to which the Honor System could possibly be subjected.

A spokesman for the Council has stated that the adoption of the proposed amendment would be nothing but an expedient move designed to stop complaints concerning the liberality of our present rules regarding women guests. The Council apparently feels that a 2.30 limit on women's permissions is necessary for the protection of the College's reputation. In the eyes of those who know Haverford, however, her reputation is beyond reproach. There is no doubt that a person who has faith in our system holds a more favorable opinion now than would be the case if our actions were regulated by a set of fixed rules. On the other hand, if it is the complaints of those who cannot accept a system based on integrity that are to be silenced, the proposed amendment would be completely ineffective. Those convinced of the impracticability of an Honor System would be no more satisfied by a 2.30 limit than by no limit whatever. Surely they cannot believe that our moral standards are lowered with the progress of the night. With this type of person the issue is not the hour at which women must leave our rooms, but the fact that women are allowed there at all.

The NEWS, then, is opposed to the placing of any further restriction on the Honor System. We believe that a limitation such as that recently proposed would not only be contrary to the system's

spirit, but would also be totally ineffective in altering the conditions which it supposedly would eliminate.

### Toward Contented Stomachs

THE SETTLEMENT COOK BOOK phrases the truth quite aptly in the words "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and in furtherance of this theory we should like to add, that a contented student is a good student. There are numerous ways to content that student; however, not all of them are in the power or under the authority of the administration, much less under that of the student government.

Psychologists' and physiologists' experiments have proven that a person with an empty stomach works better than one with a stuffed one, but as the hunger increases the rate of efficiency, productivity and receptibility of the person decreases. We need no psychologist to reason that for purposes of continued efficiency the student should be gastronomically contented all through the day and particularly during his evening study hours. The dining hall offers a bare essential for minimum operating purposes throughout the day, or at least we try to hope so. Therefore, a gap both in feeding schedule and in the alimentary tract usually occurs during the small hours before midnight.

To satisfy this need the Student's Council has, as has been the custom, given franchise to a group of students who have endeavored to continue the standards set by predecessors in handling the Campus Crumb, a sandwich and pop concession. However, the irregularity of appearance and the usual limited stock offered by the present handlers of the Crumb calls for some definite change by the Student's Association. A temporary snack bar located in some strategic position on campus, longer hours of operation of the Co-op store, or a dependable Campus Crumb with a wider range of eatables are solutions well in the administrative scope of the Student's Council. We cannot call on students to leave their work for so long a period each evening or suffer the physical discomfort of making nightly excursions to surrounding eating houses. Also there are on campus men who have the ambition and need to earn for themselves a little of the money being poured nightly into neighboring community cash registers. The human dignity is not receptive to insult, but neither is the stomach.

### Across the Desk

In recent weeks, Mr. Gromyko has given us two little talks on atomic energy control, one on February 14, and another on March 5, both before the Security Council. In these speeches, he outlined some of the main differences between the Russian and American views on atomic energy control. The Russian arguments go something like this: it is going to be very difficult to work out all the terms of this control; in the meantime, let us draft a convention to which we shall adhere, outlawing the atomic bomb and all the facilities for the manufacture thereof. This will permit the organization of a control system without the aggressive hand of the United States using the bomb as a club to force its own ideas of atomic control upon the peace-loving nations of the world.

In his speech of February 14, Mr. Gromyko expressed considerable agreement with the basic principle of the American plan, including international inspection and the punishment of national and individual violators of control. He thought, however, that we should first outlaw and then control—the reverse of the United States idea.

Mr. Gromyko's statements seemed logical; they had considerable appeal, especially when he pointed out such apparent inconsistencies as the talking about peace while preparing for war with an atomic bomb stockpile.

But, on March 5, Mr. Gromyko destroyed his carefully constructed illusion of self-righteousness. In a message to the world, the Soviet Union happily reiterated its contention that we must first outlaw and then control. But now the Soviet Union doesn't want any real control. Mr. Gromyko stated that he could not support any plan for "unlimited" international inspection and control, which would constitute, in Mr. Gromyko's opinion, unwarranted intrusion into the internal affairs of the nations of the world and would be a violation of the holy principle of state sovereignty. What is more, Mr. Gromyko believes the whole American plan is just a trick designed to permit American imperialistic exploitation of a weak and defenseless world, whose unselfish champion is the Soviet Union.

What is really proposed is this: the United States

will first destroy any bombs it now has and the equipment for making them, and then the Soviet Union promises to consider a plan for the control of atomic energy. But that control must not have any teeth in it, and the Soviet Union must maintain the veto power over its exercise.

Let's get some of the facts straight. The United States developed the atomic bomb at great expense; we used it to bring to an early close a bloody war against a nation that had for fifteen years carried on a policy of unparalleled aggression; we then organized a system of internal control designed to concentrate on the development of the peace-time application of atomic energy. With this background we have proposed to the nations of the world that we will share this development under a system of adequate international safeguards to which we, the developers of the atomic energy, propose to submit ourselves, voluntarily. And finally, when these safeguards have been set up, we will destroy our atomic weapons and agree to outlaw them forever.

The principles of the Baruch proposals are a credit to the ideals of this country and of the American people. We can be justly proud of them. In the discussions in the Security Council, the United States must hold fast to these principles of strict international control and inspection; upon them depends the existence of world civilization.

PARKE D. MASSEY

### Crow's Nest

It was Friday night. Hamilton Garfoyle walked out of the dining hall after an encouraging repast and looked up at the blaze stars shining over the roof of Roberts. He was munching a tablet of his customary Friday and Sunday night bicarbonate of soda. It was a dull evening. There were classes the next day, but then Saturday classes didn't count—it was one of his maxims that nobody ever learned anything on Saturdays, at least in class.

Hamilton Garfoyle is by modern standards a studious Haverfordian. He writes his papers the day before they are due, or the day after at the latest. He types his notes, his own or those of some conscientious pedant who stayed awake in class. He always has his assignments read by the end of the course, even if it means living in a Reserve Shelf the final hours before an exam. And he has mastered the art of looking vaguely attentive under professorial scrutiny.

On Friday night he might have wandered to the Library, but he balked at the image of the little coterie of anxious students entombed in the stacks, married to a cubbyhole and a forty watt-bulb. Hamilton dumped his tray and silver, coveted two bottles of milk, and started to exit. On every side of him posters and notices grabbed his attention; they overflowed the bulletin board, plastered the walls, and blockaded the door. He paused momentarily to examine a demi-mondaine advertising a dance, then passed on. The decorations reminded him of a subway car; he half expected to see a toothpaste ad.

Back in his room he flipped on the radio and turned to WHAV. The Students were trying to stump the Faculty, and somebody was quoting Chaucer in impeccable Middle English. The announcer said the program was entirely unrehearsed, and Hamilton doubted if anyone would contest the statement. He flipped off the radio and picked up the NEWS, glancing over the lead article on who said what in Collection. As he put down the paper he remembered Meeting, and tried to recall what had been said—something about Paulus. No, he couldn't recall.

In desperation he picked up the QUARTO and started to read: "Sybil lay in the bracken and stared at the drifting masses of cumulous in the August sky. She was fourteen. She had read Henry Miller. She was naked. That is, except for the diamond nestling in the oily curve of her left nostril. She thought of the wasted . . ." Hamilton put down Dave Wilson's story, deciding to finish it before going to bed.

Friday night. Nothing to do. He went to the telephone. Bryn Mawr 1549. She wasn't in. No, they didn't know when she'd be back. No message, thank you. Bryn Mawr 9175. Urp-urp-urp—busy. Well-ll-ll—suspiciously he hung up the receiver. The nickel dropped into the coin box with a contented clunk—robbery! He had visions of tearing the bandit from the wall.

What do you do on a dismal Friday night? Is a Haverfordian ever at the end of his resources? Never! Hamilton Garfoyle pulled on a sweater and started down College Lane at a brisk pace. It was not a long walk.

LEW YOUNG

# Longhairs Sent by Records To be Found in Music Room

By FRANCIS SMILEY

Probably not causing a great stir, but rather valuable from some students' point of view, is the music room, adjacent to the Commons on the second floor of Founders. Founded last fall when Dr. Alfred Swan's office became filled to overflowing with the extensive accumulation of records that Haverford now has, it is operated Monday through Thursday, each week, from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m., by three students—Richard Dorn, Armando Ouellette and Brooks Cooper.

### Requests Honored

Every student who has a yearning to hear any piece of music that the college has, by requesting it, may practically be assured of having it played whenever he wishes. In addition, Dr. Abraham Pepinsky is using the room during the daytime for chamber music group rehearsals, and individual students may use it for private practice.

The record collection is a large one, consisting of about three or four hundred albums. About half of these were presented by the Andrew Carnegie Foundation several years ago. This part of the collection, including the standard popular classical works and being predominantly symphonic, is supplemented by the collection made by the music department during the past few years. The latter contains a good proportion of modern music, including the works of Dimitri Shostakovich, Alban Berg and Arnold Schoenberg.

### Prints Cover Shelves

A very intriguing collection of prints lies on some of the shelves of the music room, but these unfortunately are inspected only with great difficulty because there are no adequate facilities for handling them in the music room. This print collection, a vestige of the days when Haverford offered art courses, is a pictorial history of art—Eastern and Western—including prints of vases, metalwork, mosaics, architecture and illuminations. There is some speculation as to the possibility that the collection may be moved to the library, where there would be facilities adequate for display purposes.

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## Prom History

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dance, and the NEWS went wild, putting out a red and blue paper with the headline, "Propaganda Promulgated to Prohibit Promiscuous Parking Parties at Promenade."

In 1926, bids for the dance set Haverfordians back to the tune of \$6.50. Juniors wore white carnations, and danced to the music of Howard Lavin and his band. There was a sports program from two-thirty 'til six. Overnight guests were allowed to stay in the Union. In 1928, Junior Day was a gala affair, with lawn tables, Japanese lanterns and professional dancers hired for the occasion.

### Feature Big Names, Prices

The first of the big name band Proms was in 1935, when Benny Goodman and his 12-piece band played for \$5.00 a couple. In 1936, Ozzie Nelson and his band played, with Harriet Hilliard as vocalist. The ante was \$6.00 for this dance. In 1937 Russ Morgan and a 19-piece orchestra played, while Haverfordians danced, after having seen a track meet with Swarthmore, cricket and baseball games and tennis matches in the afternoon. Isham Jones played for the 1938 Junior Prom. The price was \$6.00. That afternoon there was the annual Swarthmore track meet, baseball game and tennis match. The week-end was rounded up with a tea dance the next afternoon.

In 1939, Len Mayfair, a student at the University of Pennsylvania furnished the music, introducing Haverford students to one of their first jam sessions. Mayfair played hot and fast, sweet and low, from 9:00 until 2:30 that morning. For the 1940 Prom, the gym was converted into a southern garden, with flowers, trees and other floral settings. Woody Herman played, Carol Kaye was the vocalist.

Here we have a little of the past history of the Haverford Junior Prom, a great occasion in the past, coming up this year on March 15. Here's hoping this one will be worthy of the shades of yesteryear!

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# Three Speakers Reveal Urgency Of Aiding Finns

As a part of the week-long drive for Finnish Relief, the Student's Council, in conjunction with the Collection Program Committee, presented to the Student body at the Tuesday, March 4, Collection several speakers closely associated with the conditions and relief work now in progress in Finland. The program was further heightened with the showing of a documentary film offering cinematic proof of the suffering and starvation there.

First on the program of speakers was Dr. Douglas V. Steere, who outlined the history that led up to the present encompassing program for Finnish relief operated by the American Friends' Service Committee today. Indicating the regions of work under way, particularly in middle and northern Finland, Dr. Steere reiterated the need for funds to carry on the important medical work as well as the feeding, clothing and the other relief supplies.

To accent Dr. Steere's appeal, the Collection viewed a film on the appalling ruin and waste left by the retreating Germans, particularly in the northern areas.

President Gilbert White next introduced Thomas B. Harvey, '30, whom Dr. Steere persuaded to go to Finland in November, 1945, and who led the relief program until the summer of 1946 when he returned to the States.

Mr. Harvey described the condition of malnutrition, particularly among the children. In the short space of three months evident conversion from thin, listless youngsters to more normal, active children who took an interest in their school work was apparent. Even in this time the flow of A. F. S. C. supplies proved its importance.

David Hinshaw, '11, the last speaker, was introduced by Dr. White as one of the co-founders of the NEWS, an author of note, and biographer of a film and book on the Service Committee's Finnish relief work. Mr. Hinshaw opened by briefly outlining Finland's unsettled

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# Binghams Met Over Coffee In Barless Wartime London

This is the second in a series of profiles on well-known Haverford married couples.

By FAITH CLARKE WILSON

## Faculty Stumpers To Win Cigarettes

The highly successful "Stump Your Faculty" quiz program wishes to remind students that they are invited to submit questions for use on the program. The author of all questions that succeed in stumping the faculty experts will receive five packs of Chesterfields. Questions should be of general interest and consist of several parts.

All entries, with answers, should be placed in the 9th Entry mail box. The program may be heard again this week at 8:30 on Wednesday over WHAV.

history, and stressed the fact that in the 20 years of Finnish independence from 1917 to 1937, along political, economic and social lines, an astounding degree of progress was seen.

Before the war, Mr. Hinshaw pointed out, the Finns were fairly well independent of other countries for their food, but a small earning capacity multiplied by wars economic regression have made a desperate situation.

These three speakers, listed with the many other Haverfordians active in Finnish relief, point to an important project of the size that can be handled. However, the "well of funds is quickly drying," and in order to continue the extensive work under way, large sums of money are necessary. The committee implicitly believes in the quality of mercy, and feels sure that each man will give his share to help meet the goal.

Helen Hermine Sophia Van Panhuys, "Nineke," is Jules Bingham's Dutch importation. She was born at Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, and returned to Europe to school in Belgium. Her special study was music, and her interest, piano. She met Jules in London while working for the Dutch Embassy.

### Jules Takes Over

Jules was born in Amsterdam, Holland, where he attended school and had two years' study at the University of Amsterdam. After an enforced stay in Bergen-Belsen, he managed to get to England, and came to America six months later. A buddy of his in the Army who knew Nineke asked him to look out for her since he was going away, and Jules took it on for a life's work.

They met at 11:00 o'clock one morning in London, where "coke was unavailable, milk was rationed, bars were not open, so I took her out for a cup of coffee." Jules still remembers that the one cup cost him a shilling. Thereafter, he sent her baskets of fruit and extra milk. Though she had charge of the "Bingham File" in the Embassy, Nineke never peeked. "Maybe I should have," she said pensively.

### Announces Engagement

They became engaged in two months, after a difficult courtship via international phone. When Nineke returned to Belgium, Jules went with her, and they announced their engagement. They came to the United States in December, '45, with Jules' father. "I was married with Jules' father's consent," Nineke wants us to know. "In

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# News of Interest to Alumni

## Society to Give New Equipment

The Haverford Society of Maryland held its annual dinner at the Greenaway, in Baltimore, on March 1, with President Gilbert F. White as guest of honor.

Following the meal, which one of the guests has described as "excellent," Dr. Henry M. Thomas, '12, president of the Maryland Society, introduced Dr. White to the group consisting of between fifty and sixty people. He spoke on his impressions of Haverford and on the post-war state of the college.

At the conclusion of his talk a film was shown picturing various faculty members and the academic procession at the time of the new President's inauguration. Also a guest at the dinner was Alumni Secretary Bennett S. Cooper, who spoke briefly.

Later, during a short business meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry M. Thomas, '12; Vice-Presidents, Mennis Lawson, '17, and Joseph M. Beatty, '13; Treasurer, Howard O. Bufflington, Jr., '31; Secretary, James H. Bready, '39; Assistant Secretary, L. Paul Bolgiano, Jr., '44.

## Fordian Describes Progress in Iowa

Arthur Evans, '42, has written to the Alumni Office describing his work at "the only co-ed boarding school in Iowa," namely, Scattergood School, located in West Branch, Iowa. His letter says in part:

"... Scattergood continues to carry on in its third year with a full enrollment of thirty-eight students of high school age. . . . We have a work program which gives both boys and girls a chance to prepare meals, tend furnaces and hot water heaters and other household jobs, as well as doing the chores on our eighty-acre farm, which include the milking of nine cows, tending a couple hundred chickens, feeding the stock and hogs.

"This combination of learning with the hands and heart that accompanies the academic attainments seems to make for fuller education."

## HAVERFORD 1947 ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE

As of Mar. 5th, the Alumni Fund for 1947 stands as follows:

Total contributions ..... \$11,038.50  
 Total number of contributors, including parents and friends ..... 462

**HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR GIFT FOR 1947?**

## Alumni Notes

1882  
 Lindley M. Winston died at his home in Redlands, California, on January 23.

1895  
 Edmund Blanchard died on February 13 at his home in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

1914  
 Walter G. Bowerman has had two articles published recently. The first one, "Alcohol, Tobacco and Longevity," appeared in the November issue of "Spectator," an insurance magazine. The other article was published in two magazines, "Archives of Pediatrics" and "Popular Astronomy." Its title: "Cerebrospinal Meningitis and Sunspots."

1922  
 Professor Harry W. Pfund is serving with the American Friends' Service Committee in the French zone of Germany. His headquarters are at Freibrugg in Breisgau.

1923  
 Marriott C. Morris, Jr., Ph.D., is on leave from the Modern Language Department of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, in order to help with relief work in France.

1931  
 Reverend Raymond E. Maxwell now has his headquarters at Coblenz, in the French zone of Germany, where he is helping with the relief work of the World Council of Churches.

1936  
 William E. Sheppard is sales manager of the Old Comfort Company, home-insulation and electrical appliance dealers in Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania.

1938  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper Tatman announce the birth of a son, Robert Fry Tatman, on January 29, 1947.

1940  
 Dr. Frederick W. Lutting, who received his M. D. degree at the University of Maryland in 1943, is now stationed at a hospital in Kyoto, Japan, as a first lieutenant. His wife hopes to join him there soon.

1942  
 Dr. E. Howard Bedrossian is taking the flight surgeons' training course at the Army School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas. He received his M. D. degree at Temple University in June, 1945. After serving as an intern at Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia for a year, he was inducted into the Army as a first lieutenant in July, 1946, and sent to Fort Sam Houston for basic training.

1946  
 Robert H. Bedrossian will take his M. D. degree at Temple University this June, and is to serve his internship at Temple University Hospital.

## Maryland Alumni Magazine Names Honor Dr. White Harry T. Paxton

Spectators at future Haverford athletic contests will view the games from portable grandstands accommodating nine hundred people. A committee of Triangle Society members, with George A. Kerbaugh as chairman, has completed arrangements by which the Society will present the stands to the College as a memorial "to all Triangle men who have departed from our ranks."

The gift is the result of a recent conversation between Mr. Kerbaugh and Coach Roy Randall, who mentioned that Haverford's greatest need, in the way of athletic facilities, was sufficient portable stands.

According to a statement of the society, it is expected that the stands will "provide a substantial profit to the College each year, over and above upkeep and amortization, said profit to be added to the college funds and spent preferably for additional athletic facilities." The Haverford Administration has agreed to consult the Triangle Society on the use of the income produced.

Harry T. Paxton, '36, of Philadelphia, is one of seven men and women whose names have been added to the masthead of "The Saturday Evening Post." According to a recent announcement by "Post" Editor Ben Hibbs, Mr. Paxton has been named as an editorial assistant in recognition of work he has been doing for some time.

Mr. Paxton, whose father was senior associate editor of "Country Gentleman," is assistant to foreign editor Martin Sommers and edits the "Letters to the Editor" column in the "Post."

After graduating from Haverford, Mr. Paxton worked on "The Main Line Times" and the "Germantown Courier" for two years, and was with the "Ladies Home Journal" and "Tide" before he joined the "Post." Among other positions with the "Post," he served as its first back-of-the-book editor, handling short items.

During World War II Mr. Paxton served in the Army for two and one-half years.

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## Varsity Day

May 17th

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# Jayvees Defeat Ursinus; Intramural Season Ends

## Sproule Scores 29 As Junior Varsity Wins in Second Half

Haverford's scrappy Jayvee basketball team came from behind last Wednesday night to defeat the Ursinus Jayvee quintet by a 65-54 count, in a game played at Collegeville. The team was sparked by Joe Sproule, whose eleven field goals and seven foul conversions gave him an evening's total of 29 points. Runcie Tatnall was runner-up with 17 tallies.

### Trail at Half

The Scarlet and Black was on the short end of a 33-24 count when the second half began. Aided by the smooth floor play of Bob Betson—he took only two shots and made them—the Main Liners knotted the count at 36-all. From here on, it was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands several times until a 48-48 score was reached. Then, with Sproule scoring at will, the team shot ahead to an impressive 65-54 victory.

The victory over the Ursinus squad gave Bill Docherty's Jayvee team a .500 average for the season, their record consisting of two wins over Swarthmore, two over Ursinus, and one over Delaware. The first game of the season found the squad with only eight men. Fifteen had reported by last Wednesday's game. Runcie Tatnall, with an average of better than fourteen points per game, paced the team, while Joe Sproule, who came out late in the season, was close behind.

### Summary:

Haverford		
	F.G.	F. Pts.
Hopkins, f	4	1 9
Colman, f	0	0 0
Tilly, f	0	0 0
Sproule, f	11	7 29
Tatnall, c	8	1 17
Betson, g	2	0 4
Zweifer, g	0	0 0
Brewer, g	3	0 6
Manwiller, g	0	0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>9 65</b>
Ursinus		
	F.G.	F. Pts.
Tenewitz, f	1	1 2
Randall, f	6	4 16
Kennedy, c	2	0 4
Davidson, g	4	4 12
Miller, g	7	1 15
Wilt, g	1	2 4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>12 54</b>

# Maroney Goes To Mat Finals

The Haverford College grapplers downed their traditional rivals from Swarthmore in the Middle Atlantic Championships last week when Phil Maroney went all the way to the finals before being pinned by Wessman of Muhlenberg. The Garnet, however, failed to get a man past the semi-finals.

Three Scarlet and Black matmen besides Maroney represented the college in these matches: Ian Walker in the 145 pound class, Francis Smiley in the 136 pound class, and Homer Kimmick at 155 pounds.

The strong Rutgers team compiled 40 points to win the D. Leroy trophy for the third time. Gettysburg was second with 27 markers, Muhlenberg third with 24, Lafayette copped fourth spot with 11, Haverford took fifth with five points and the traditional Garnet rivals were last with minus 14 by virtue of not having entered a full team in each weight class.

## Sports Chatter

By A. SPORT



Now that the bricks in front of Founders Hall once again have that rubbery-spongy feeling, it is time to turn from basketball and wrestling to the spring sports. As the Haverford tennis men prepare for their impressive schedule, it is only fitting that we focus our attention upon Norm Bramall, who has been coaching Scarlet and Black netmen for eighteen years.

Norm first came to this college in 1928. He was an amateur then, and he received no pay for his efforts for the next eleven seasons. Why did he do it? Most of the squad will tell you that it was because their coach would rather play tennis than eat or sleep.

Mr. Bramall was first put on the college payroll in 1939 when he turned pro. At the present time he teaches tennis at the Cynwyd Club, besides holding down the position of Eastern Representative in the NCAA. Several times, Norm has jointly held the district title in tennis, and he feels that he has made his best showing in this field.

Norm is non-committal about the approaching season. "Our prospects are excellent, but I won't make any predictions," he says, "because things can often go wrong." The tennis coach has seen what injuries and sickness can do to an athletic team at Haverford. At any rate, Norm Bramall, who has devoted nearly two decades to Haverford tennis, has won the admiration of sports-minded people on this campus. Good luck, Sir, this year and always.

Speaking of injuries, that ailing hand of Tom Crollius is going to be all right in about three weeks' time. X-rays showed last Friday that there is no fracture. In case you didn't know it, Crollius sprained his hand up at Ursinus Wednesday night in the dying moments of the third quarter.

When Jim Grosholz placed fourth in the ICA's two weeks ago, he unofficially broke the college record for the mile. This is hardly news after the President's announcement in Collection last Tuesday. But did you know that this was the second time Jim has broken a college record unofficially? On Commencement Day last year, he covered the half-mile in the MASAAs in 1:56.6. The official record for this distance is 1:58.2.

# Bears Top Scarlet 71-38 To Win in Season Finale

## VARSITY CLUB BANQUET

Plans are in full swing for the Varsity Club Banquet which will be held in the College Dining Room on May 17 this year. Personal letters, written by members of the club, will go out to all Alumni who have won Varsity awards at Haverford; these letters should reach their destinations in about two weeks' time. Accommodations are limited to three hundred persons, and so all those interested in attending this banquet should make their plans now. Remember this date—May 17.

# Ford Courtmen Score One Win In Poor Season

Haverford's basketball charges, under Coach Ray Mullan, got off to a bad start in their 46-47 season, and after beating P. M. C. midway through the schedule, went into a slump which lasted clear to the end of the campaign, giving them a record of one victory in 14 starts. This standing put the Scarlet and Black in a tie with P. M. C. for the cellar in the Middle Atlantic league. Top honors in the league go to Swarthmore, who suffered only one defeat in league competition—an early season loss to Drexel on the Tech floor which they later reversed. Drexel and Ursinus are tied for the runner-up spot.

### Top Scoring Fords

While the Haverfordians had excellent material, they could not work together as a team, and when they did make a good showing it was their sparkling defensive play or an individual performance, which was outstanding.

The Main Liners ranked three men, Harold Whitcomb, Tom Crollius, and Frank Kennedy, among the 25 leading scorers in the Philadelphia area, as many as Swarthmore and Drexel and one more than U. of P. or Villanova.

Whitcomb, who was out almost half the season with an injured ankle, had the highest average score per game, 9.3 points, having compiled 84 points on 33 field goals and 18 free throws in nine games. Freshman Tom Crollius saw action in an even dozen tilts, sinking 34 shots from the floor and 35 fouls to give a total of 103 points and an 8.9 average score per game.

Frank Kennedy, playing in all 14 contests, topped all Scarlet scorers in total points scored, rolling up 121 markers on 51 two-pointers and 19 charity tosses to give him an 8.6 average score per game.

Haverford	Opponents
52 Elizabethtown	60
29 Stevens	50
40 Franklin & Marshall	60
46 Ursinus	48
53 Delaware	60
48 P. M. C.	45
51 Drexel	70
44 Dickinson	69
33 Swarthmore	53
44 Delaware	61
48 Drexel	68
49 P. M. C.	50
39 Swarthmore	57
38 Ursinus	71
—	—
614 Total	822
43.9 Average per game	58.8

# Second Half Spurt Spells Ford Defeat; Whitcomb Nets 15

Haverford's basketball team succumbed to Ursinus College's five last Wednesday, 71-38, at Collegeville, as the Bears rolled to their sixth Southern Division Middle Atlantic Conference victory. Paced by Dave Ziegler, who racked a total of 18 points for the evening, Ursinus was checked only in the opening minutes of the contest. It was a trio of offensive performers who, collectively, led the eventual victors to a 31-20 advantage at the halfway mark and were chiefly responsible for the Bears' 40-point scoring total in the second half.

Whitcomb Holds Bears The pivot shots of Harold Whitcomb were the only factor which stopped Ursinus from pulling away to a considerable lead from the opening whistle. The home team's offense assumed the tactics of the fast break whenever opportunity was offered by a quick opening. When they were unable to penetrate the Ford's defense for lay-ups, however, they scored repeatedly from the outside on maneuvered set shots.

After the tap-off, Whitcomb's first pivot conversion matched the Bears, who scored first, at 2-2, but two overhead shots from the outside gave Ursinus the lead again, 6-2. Whitcomb and Crollius reciprocated for Haverford to knot the count again, at six apiece. From 8-8, Ursinus pulled away to eventual victory. Other field goals for the Scarlet and Black in the first were netted by Crollius, Wagner, Betson and Whitcomb, who swished through ten points altogether in the opening half.

Tight Defense The victors' defense tightened in the final periods, even as they accelerated their offensive behind Snyder, Ziegler and Jaffe. For Haverford, Whitcomb was held to two field goals and a foul, but Tom Crollius crossed the nets on jump shots on several occasions. Craig Heberton, sidelined of late with an injured ankle, entered the game in the final half and looked good in racking two double-deckers. Dick Betson displayed the form he has shown in recent games in advancing the ball from back court and setting up scoring plays.

Fords Close Season Following Dave Ziegler's total of 20 points for the evening were Jaffe with 13 and Snyder with a total of 10. Whitcomb's 15 led the Scarlet and Black; Tom Crollius racked 10. The game was the season's final for Haverford.

Haverford			
	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Kennedy, f	2	0	4
Betson, f	1	0	2
Whitcomb, c	7	1	15
Crollius, g	4	2	10
Gerlach, g	0	2	2
Heberton, g	2	0	4
Wagner, g	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>38</b>
Ursinus			
	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Snyder, f	4	2	10
Ziegler, f	8	2	18
Jaffe, c	5	3	13
Brandt, g	2	3	7
Moore, g	0	2	2
Myers, g	2	2	6
Much, g	4	0	8
Forsyth, g	3	1	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>71</b>

# Seniors Win Title With Frosh Teams Second and Third

Last week saw the end of the interclass basketball season; the most successful intramural program that Haverford has had in a long time. The games were hard fought and generally well played. Beside the league contests there were three exhibition bouts with the Jayvees—all won by the "little varsity." The Seniors played a home and home arrangement with the leading Swarthmore intramural club, acting as hosts and winning the first match.

### Frosh A Team Wins

On Monday, the Frosh A's downed the under-manned Juniors by 34-7, one of the most one-sided scores of the season. Dave Tilly led the victors with 18 points, while Hender accounted for all but two of the losers' total.

The next afternoon, playing their last official game, the Seniors racked up a 42-31 victory over the Soph B's. Corson Jones sank eight field goals and a free throw to lead the eighth termers' scoring parade. John Anderson netted four lay-ups for the Sophomores.

### Frosh B Wins Again

Wednesday the Frosh B's turned in their tenth win by noising out the "cellar dwelling" Soph A's, 33-30, in a rough contest that was hard fought down to the last whistle. Nick Hazlewood's height and control of the backboard accounted for twelve of the Sophomore points. The Freshman scoring was rather evenly divided, with Sandy Boyd holding a slight edge.

In the final league game of the year the Soph B's turned back the Juniors, 29-20. The game was close till the last quarter when John Anderson got "hot" and dropped the majority of his total of 13 points.

### Final League Standings

	W.	L.
Seniors	13	2
Frosh B	10	5
Frosh A	8	7
Juniors	6	9
Soph B	6	9
Soph A	2	13

# Haverford Nine Begins Training

Baseball practice last week was limited to the battery men who spent an average of one hour a day in running and working on the weights. Coach Roy Randall held a chalk talk Wednesday afternoon before eight pitching and catching hopefuls.

This week the fielders began their preliminary conditioning work-outs, while the pitchers worked on throwing. Any break in the weather will send the squad outside, it was announced yesterday, although the team, regardless of weather, will leave on the Southern trip March 29, opening against the Quantico Marines on the 30th.

The trip South, resumed after a six-year lapse, includes, besides the Quantico contest, games with Hampden-Sydney, Norfolk Navy, Randolph Macon and the University of Virginia. Approximately sixteen men will comprise the squad making the jaunt.

Arts Night

Continued from Page 1

dience, it seemed, was unable to pierce through the obscurities found in such numbers as "The Oppressed". Both Thalia Argyropoulos and Marjle Anne Low, however, acquitted themselves nicely in their solo numbers.

Next, the orchestra presented original compositions by Helen Anderton and Richard Schuman, the first of which was mainly fragmentary and jerkily performed, and the second of which was well done, and rather appealing, although somewhat derivative of "Til Eulenspiegel."

Adams Scores Hit  
As the final part of the program, and the high point, we might add, James Adams' comedy "Faithfully Yours" was presented.

The comedy, a light frothy thing on happy married life, had the advantages of excellent dialogue, a brilliant cast, more than adequate direction, and an attractive stage setting. In response to loud and prolonged applause at the end of the play the youthful playwright appeared on the stage and demurely acknowledged the audience's approval of his play, which we frankly believe had been done as well as many a Cap and Bells production we have seen.

So ended the second annual Arts Night. It had been an evening of brilliant high points and extremely dull low points, and while it was worth sitting through if only for the final play, it should have been edited by some one with an observant eye for absurdities, pretension and monotony.

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Quizzes

Continued from Page 1

will start Thursday, March 13, 1947, and will continue each Thursday thereafter. The first program will feature Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore, and will originate from the studios of station WSRN.

Bryn Mawr Enters Scene

The following week Haverford and Bryn Mawr will engage in a similar college quiz program originating from the studios of WHAV. At that time, the questions will be taken from the March 16 issue of the Sunday Bulletin, with the broadcast taking place Thursday, March 20. The third college quiz will take place on March 27, the participants to be the winner of the Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore program and the winner of the Haverford vs. Bryn Mawr quiz.

The winner of the March 27 program will determine which college will represent the United States on the trans-Atlantic Quiz on Thursday, April 3.

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Honor System

Continued from Page 1

Faculty, the Administration and the Board of Managers. He went on to express his pride in the Honor System and his conviction that it is still effective.

Lack of a quorum prevented a vote on the matter at this

meeting. Consequently, it was adjourned as soon as opinion had crystallized

theirs being the first wedding ever held there.

Continues Study

Jules graduates this year and is interested in the international field. He plans to take another year studying in Washington. Their claim to fame, they state, is that nobody but they can ever understand why they married each other.

Campus Couples

Continued from Page 3

Europe, that's very important." They were married in the Union Chapel on June 8, 1946,

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