

HAVERFORD NEWS

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\$3.00 A YEAR

Students Show Our Leaders How to Lead

Model Legislature Convenes at Penn

On March 15, 1947, fifteen students represented Haverford College at the Southeastern Regional Intercollegiate Conference on Government held in Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania. The group was assisted by Mr. Meade, faculty advisor. The Conference operated as a model state legislature working under the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania. The following colleges of this area sent delegations; Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr College, Cheney Teachers College, Ursinus College, Westchester Teachers College, Lincoln University, Beaver College, Millersville State Teachers College and Haverford. The total number of delegates attending was over 150 persons.

Haverford in Labor

Committee chairmen were appointed among the various colleges at a Rules Committee meeting held a week before the Conference. The Rules Committee was made up of the chairmen of the delegations of the participating colleges. Haverford obtained the chairmanship of both the Committee on Labor and on City and County Government. It is significant that we were able to get the chairmanship of the Labor Committee as it was regarded as the most important and desirable committee chairmanship.

Benjamin Collins was chairman of the Haverford delegation and represented it on the Rules Committee. Ernest Wilson was chairman of the Committee on Labor and Stephen Miller held that office in the Committee on City and County Government. The remaining committees and Haverford's delegates to them were as follows:

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Would Launcelot Have Acted Thusly?



The above scene is the battle-field upon which Haverford unchivalrously walked over Bryn Mawr (figuratively speaking, mind you) in a qualifying round of the Philadelphia Bulletin International Quiz. Next Thursday, over WHVC, our little juggernauts will meet the University of Pennsylvania, the winner of that contest to engage the representatives of England.

Our boys, from left to right, are LLEW YOUNG, TIMOTHY ATKESON, his mouth open, who bore the brunt of last week's battle upon his slender shoulders, GEORGE RUFF, and at the extreme right, CAPTAIN PARKE MASSEY, all ready for a tussle. The females are the representatives of our half-sister seminary, desperately trying to look history haunted.

Student Groups Eat Downstairs

A different student-activity organization is eating lunch in the downstairs dining room every Thursday. On one Thursday a month the Student Council lunches with the Administration.

Donald Disbrow, acting for the Student Council, has charge of inviting groups to lunch downstairs. So far the International Relations Club, the Field Club, the Council for Student Action and the Interfaith Forum have been chosen. The clubs may ask faculty members to lunch with them. The purpose of this policy is to give the men an opportunity to discuss club matters and to get to know the faculty better.

Council Postpones Officer Elections

The elections for Student Council officers has been postponed until after the Spring Vacation so that the members of the Students Association may vote on an amendment concerning the methods of nomination. Under present conditions, we would return to the old system whereby those in the odd numbered terms will be unable to run for offices in the Student Association.

An amendment has been formulated and will permit all present sophomores to run for the office of Secretary and Treasurer and all present juniors eligible for President. This amendment will be presented to the student body for affirmation or rejection this week.

WHVC Annexed To Ivy Network

The Haverford radio station, now called WHVC, has joined the Ivy Network of eighteen college stations from Maine to Missouri. This network will broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m., Monday through Thursday.

Varied Programs

Programs on the Ivy Network will include playhouses, sports programs, mystery shows and glee club performances. Most of the programs will originate from Columbia University, which has the best facilities in the network.

Swarthmore College has been named the key station in this area because of its good broadcasting facilities. Haverford is a potential key station, and will be able to broadcast over the network when it gets more equipment.

Boston Bulls Beef

The Middle Atlantic Network continues to broadcast over WHVC from 8 to 9 p. m., Tuesday through Thursday. Last Tuesday the Four Salt Peanuts played at the University of Pennsylvania's station. Next Wednesday night Penn's "Frantic Five," a similar group, will play over WHVC.

Since a police station in Haverhill, Massachusetts, is called WHAV, the Federal Communications Commission ordered Haverford to change the name of its station. At a general meeting last week, club members voted to accept "WHVC" as new call letters.

Varsity Club Dance

On Saturday, April 19, the Varsity Club will present an informal dance, in the Dining room. An orchestra is fearfully expected. Plans are being made to secure an unusual decorative effect. The festivities will stumble on from 9:00 to 1:30.

Stokely Tells Of Scientific Work in War

Hiroshima and Putty; Quo Vadimus, Frater?

Mr. James Stokely, of the General Electric Company, spoke on "Science Remakes the World," before the student body in Collection on Tuesday, March 18.

Began as Astronomer

The speaker started his career as an astronomer and was the first director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia before he joined the research laboratories of General Electric. His talk covered the wide range of modern science, from atomic energy to new materials for golf balls. It was highlighted by a demonstration of the properties of micro-waves.

Mr. Stokely examined our war-time accomplishments in the scientific field. He felt that the new scientific discoveries were the fruit of research that had been carried on for more than a half-century before the war. At the present time the backlog of basic research has been exhausted and new research must be carried on if the rich yield in new invention is to continue.

All Kinds of Weird Things

Our greatest expenditure went into the development of radar and it was this phase of war-time developments that the speaker illustrated with a demonstration. He showed the effect of grids, screens and tinfoil on the transmission of micro-waves and explained how these and other devices were used to jam enemy radar equipment during the war.

Turning from radar to the invention of new materials, Mr. Stokely discussed the development of silicone rubber. A material that was heat-resistant and shock-absorbent was needed for naval searchlights and airplane propellers and, building on previous experimentation with silica, scientists developed this new material. Occasionally, as a by-product of other research, materials were invented that had interesting properties, but no immediate use. One of them, a resilient putty, which rebounds to 80 per cent of the height of its drop, is now being tested for possible use as a golf-ball filler.

No Push-Button Steaks

Mr. Stokely discouraged visions of electronic housekeeping. A radio-wave cooking range costs about \$4,000 now, and it is unlikely that it will find a commercial market in the near future. The greatest change will come with atomic energy, whose peacetime uses, he said, will be far more important than its use for bombs.

College Calendar

Thursday, March 27
Film Club showing of "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." 7:00 p. m. Roberts Hall.
Saturday, March 28
Get out.

Engaging History of Local Relief Project For Ill - Fed, Ill - Fed, Ill - Fed Students

By D. R. Rosenthal

The year 1939 was witness to great activity on both the foreign and domestic fronts of this country. Statesmen convened and among other things, Britain and France declared war on Germany. In the United States, two gentlemen met and a tradition was born. William Mackinney had the fair vision of a local snackery where gourmandizing would reign supreme. Roger Braun, an imaginative Philadelphian, shared a similar idea. Their meeting through a mutual friend, produced The Last Straw, which put out the welcome mat to all comers.

They Could Have Tried

Mackinney, who remembered the neighboring sandwich shoppe from his undergrad days at Dartmouth spoke of his plans with his wife. This next sounds as if it might be another in the series of Lives of Modern American Composers which may be

seen at any of the neighborhood cinema, but it was his wife who said, "That is the last straw." Indeed it was so, for a search for a better name proved fruitless. Mackinney selected the present cite which was previously a landscape architect's office and rolled up his sleeves. Roge, who worked for the New York Phone Company for seven years, returned to his native Philadelphia in 1939 and got a good job with Strawbridge and Clothier in town. Soon after the two met a partnership was set up and Roge was finally able to do just what he wanted.

The business caught on and a local artist by the name of Rachel Trump painted the present murals and designed the menus and place mats. Mackinney sold his half interest of the Straw to Roge in 1941 thereupon making Roge boss and chef extraordinaire. The Straw has always employed Haverford men, with the exception of

Pearl, and has been a source of income to many a Haverford swain. Pearl is one of Roge's cheerful patient assets who lifts nary 'an eyebrow and will repeat what is on the "platter," three and four times without grinding her molars.

"The Visiting Vegetarian"

Those who have never witnessed the pageant of the Straw on any of the week-end nights are missing something only equalled by Saratoga in its prime. The lull after the supper hour lasts only until the small fry appear from the local formal dances. This advanced guard heralds the occupation by the older high and prep school students, with a generous sprinkling of Haverford men. They come to see and be seen. If the crowd is especially thick, the run-on produces a run-out and various items are ticked from the menu, but you may be sure that something exotic will

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Haverford News

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Editor: JOHN N. HAUSER
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In charge of this issue: Alfred D. Grossman

You Don't Know Nothing

THE SECOND WORLD WAR, it seems, has made no essential change in the nature of Haverford's student body. Despite the greater average age of our students, and the time they have spent in the Armed Forces, they remain much the same as before the war: in the main aloof, vigorously individualistic (a truly deceptive word), and discouragingly self-satisfied and inert. The difficulties in the world around them touch them little, and they resent intrusions into the privacy of their own complacent lives. Instead, they prefer the lazy anodyne of political partisan clichés, and barricade themselves behind persistently impenetrable walls of indifference.

Social and economic conditions in the world today are in, as any person who knows will tell you, a lousy mess. The selfish and stubborn politicians of our country are at present engaged in battling with the selfish and stubborn politicians of other countries, in an attempt to reach at least momentary stabilization of dangerously dynamic world conditions; and the hope behind this political bickering, and unthinking action is that, by some process of cancellation and "survival of the fittest", world affairs will reach a sort of conclusion. And in the meantime, what are we of Haverford doing to seek some solution to this mess? Not a goddam constructive thing, if you must know! A good majority of the student body, we'll wager, doesn't even know what all the international argument is about.

A prevalent thought at Haverford, this being a Quaker college, is that religion is the solution to world problems—a religion of complete reliance on one's own individualistic conscience, of great emphasis on mysticism and little on rationality. We may relieve and reconstruct wartorn Europe, and yet we do not attempt to reason out the causes of, and means of averting in the future, this destruction—our individualism will not permit us to go this far. We abstain from constructive action, for this too would be going too far. Instead we indolently place full faith on the teachings and rather ambiguous word of religion; we love our neighbor, no matter what kind of a rascal he may be, and we trust in God and good luck to solve our difficulties, through the agency of similarly irrational, self-interested party politicians in Washington.

What is needed is for Haverford students to attain true world consciousness. By this we mean not only knowledge of world affairs, but a grasp of the facts underlying them. World conflict is not irrational; it has as its basis tangible social and economic reasons, and it should be our task to unearth these reasons and to utilize this knowledge in putting an end to the silly and seemingly endless chaos surrounding us. Above all, we must not fall into the lazy error of mystic individualism and of forever prating on about "the rights of man", an outgrowth of this individualism. Man has duties rather than rights, and at the present time it is his duty to seek a rational light in this selfish, confused world of ours.

You Don't Say Nothing

THE CURRENT uneventful period in college life has been commendable from the viewpoint of student-faculty-administration relations, and has proven that the college as a whole is being guided capably back to normalcy from the mere shadow of the barely functioning institution it was during war years.

However, from the standpoint of the editorial department of a newspaper whose purpose is to inform and call to the attention of correct sources any obvious flaws that occur in the machinery of operation, this inactivity or present period of smoothness is indeed very discouraging. It goes without saying that without any complaint from any corner your voice as represented in your newsheet is temporarily stilled. What we should like to see is a flood of complaints, gripes, and dissatisfactions, all founded in reason of course, presented at our doorstep.

The curious fingers that probe searchingly among the differing campus groups have of late been unable to unearth any particularly disturbing state of events. It is true we have the usual smattering of attack towards office of the comptroller, office of the dietitian, against inadequate heating, improper ventilation, concerning the immense burden thrust upon the student in the line of academic activity. We hear our complaints about poor collection programs, compulsory attendance at meetings, lack of sufficient recreational facilities, and countless others, were we to put the accent on the negative and be regular pessimists about the whole thing.

Don't be misled or discouraged by this lull between attacks on the honor system. If you have a curable ill send it in to this corner without boxtop, without coinage, and we will let our experts handle matters. Only by directing your vicious barrage to this authority can it in turn refer same to the proper channels and pray for sake of face that its voice will be heeded. Take the gripe out of discussion stage, out of Coop or dining room vernacular and put it down on paper where it has a chance to be seen.

Across the Desk

March 12, 1947. Future historians will point learnedly to this day as the beginning of World War III, and in the months to come Americans will recognize it as the date on which World War II was lost, and with it the hope of millions for peace in our time. For on this day President Truman announced to the Congress and the nation a declaration of political war against the Soviet Union.

Glib phrases and hypocritical homilies concerning "free peoples" and "national integrity" cannot conceal the intent of this latest step. In effect we have expanded the Monroe Doctrine to embrace the world. From this point forward we consider it not One World but our world, and we are prepared to dispatch money, troops and supplies to any corner of it where we consider our interests affected.

Our position at the outset would be a little less ridiculous had we chosen a more apt candidate as the initial recipient of our blessing. The President has pledged the United States to subsidize the ultra-reactionary Royalist regime in Greece and the totalitarian police state in Turkey, to underwrite the extermination of the Left in these countries in the name of Democracy and Freedom. Thus we shall help to "restore order" and expedite every effort "lest a totalitarian regime be imposed." And thus we shall crush those men in Greece who fought the Fascist invaders lest their demands imperil the reign of those Royalists who either joined with the Nazis or fled to fashionable London hotels.

The full effect of the "Truman Doctrine" is yet to be realized. In by-passing the United Nations, which itself evolved a comprehensive plan for reconstruction in Greece six months ago (unfortunately it was non-political), we have destroyed in one blow what others have taken several years to build. There can be no mistake; if the United States takes unilateral action in Greece for selfish political reasons, the United Nations is dead. And the United States is in the peculiar position of having sponsored the United Nations to prevent just such a step as is being taken now.

The most far-reaching consequence of this new policy is war, not political but atomic. At last we have taken the decisive step—we have determined to work not with but against the Soviet Union. The world of tomorrow is indefinitely postponed. There will be a short intermission while men think up new ways of destroying themselves.

Is there an alternate policy? There is.

- 1) Establish a democratic government in Greece and in other war-ravaged nations under the sponsorship of the U. N.
- 2) Organize non-political relief and reconstruction on an international scale.
- 3) Recognize that the Soviet Union is not a menace unless we create one of it, that no economic system possesses divine sanction.
- 4) Accept the principle that often there are at least two sides to a question, even in matters of national interest in the United States.

What kind of a world did you fight for, Mac?

LEW YOUNG

Crow's Nest

Among current campus fads is the one for old cars. You've doubtless noticed the rash of old Packards, Pierce-Arrows, and whatnot about. Ourself a resident of Merion, focal point of the infection, we are, willy-nilly, becoming rapidly car-conscious. Bentley, Mercedes, Legonda, are names lightly conjured about. The older, the more monumental, the better. Anything after 1900 is out. The other night we happened in on two aficionados who were, over their shooting sherry and nickel cigars, discussing the relative merits of the Bentley Green Label and the Bentley Red Label. Actually, Mindful of the days when we drove a Stutz Bearcat with an all-leather body and aspired to a Stanley Steamer, we tipped out, hesitant to intrude on the faithful at worship.

The new lamp post near the Library, which, as someone has suggested, would look more at home propping up drunks on North Broad Street, has the additional virtue of being a good place to read or waste a few moments on these incipient Spring days. The other noon, in an effort to see what straws are in the wind these days, we made a rapid noontime check of some typical browsers. Our report: One man was reading the small print on a Tastycake wrapper, another was poking idly at his back teeth, somebody was reading "Murder in the Deepfreeze," still another was looking off into the middle distance. The aimlessness of Spring, we concluded, glad to forget for a moment Greece and Turkey and the inroads of television.

Friend of ours, returning one Sunday night from a weekend in New York, with the drastic change of atmosphere that situation implies, found herself, as always, hopelessly confused by the dim and smoky reaches of 30th Street Station. Her train was due any minute, but where? Turning to an elderly gentleman nearby, she screamed, unstrung, "For God's sake, where do I get the Paoli Local?" Heedless of her anguish, he replied coldly, "Madame, you can't abuse me on Sunday!" Rather reminds us of Norton J. Smollett, '01.

Thumbing through the new Quarto, we came across this rather interesting sentence in the review of Dr. Foss's book: "We are shown that a perfect artist, except in the thought itself, of the cancellation of all end as an aim which aims at itself." Hmm. Quite a sentence, even for a philosopher. We have tried rearranging the sentence in a number of ways, including putting it into blank verse, reading it at an angle, and putting commas after every three words, but it still strikes us as a non-objective sentence. Sub specie aeternitatis, perhaps. We thought of the only perfect artist we know, a man who draws mustaches on pictures of Ingrid Bergman, and wondered if he saw himself in quite this new light.

D. R. W.

In the Editor's Mail

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

We, the undersigned, believe that the custom of using caps and gowns at Haverford College commencement exercises should be abolished for the following reasons:

- 1.) The custom, originating in the Byzantine Empire, has lost its meaning for us today. The general indifference among the students at Haverford bears witness to this fact. As a symbol, entirely too much emphasis has been placed on it, and too much upon the things it is supposed to represent. Other colleges and universities, such as M. I. T. and the Scandinavian group, have already dispensed with this custom with no apparent harmful effects.
- 2.) The custom is plainly not in harmony with the well-known Quaker principles of simplicity of dress.
- 3.) Caps and gowns are inconvenient. The time consumed in ordering and having them fitted could be put to better uses. Furthermore, gowns are uniquely unsuited to June weather in southern Pennsylvania. In addition, the cap and gown are foolish-looking.
- 4.) The expense of caps and gowns is unjustifiable, in consideration of what could be done with the money now used for that purpose. The of caps and gowns is in addition to the regular commencement fee of \$15.00, and may itself run to as much as \$7.50. The extra money resulting from the abolition of this custom might be used for a scholarship, the library, or for relief purposes.

HENRY G. HOOD, JR. DAVID TOLAN
 PERRY MASSEY RAGNAR AUSTAD
 MARTIN OPPENHEIMER TIMOTHY ATKESON

(Due to restrictions on space, the NEWS is unable to print the twenty-seven remaining names.)

Finland Relief Close to Goal

On Tuesday, March 4, the one big relief drive of the year got under way with a collection program and the beginning of the collection of student contributions. On March 21 William Chapman and James Canon were able to send cheques totaling \$1,675.50 to the American Friends' Service Committee. Although this represents the greater part of the money that will be collected, there still remain a few pledges outstanding and when these have been gathered, the total amount should be well over \$1,700. This does not quite reach the goal of \$2,000 that was being sought after, but is nevertheless a respectable achievement. Most of the money will be used by the Friends for their work in Finland, but some small part of it has been earmarked for use in other countries.

Arnold Ricks had the original conception of the drive, and he was supported by about twenty-five students who helped in the collection of the money, drawing of posters, etc. Contributions were made by students, faculty and other members of the college community.

There is now a smaller drive being made for good, clean, used clothing which will also be sent to Europe. Boxes have been placed in all the dormitories for collection purposes.

Debating Team Meets St. Joseph—Rare Thrill

The Haverford Debating Team met St. Joseph's College in a debate on the national question: Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry. George E. Ruff, president of the William Wistar Comfort Debating Society, and Walter I. Seligson represented Haverford. They defended the affirmative side of the question.

The debate was held at St. Joseph's on Wednesday, March 19. Haverford stressed the social benefits that would devolve upon the whole capitalist society and cited numerous examples from plans already in operation. The negative insisted that a sharp division between the functions of labor and management be maintained. The constructive speeches were followed by spirited rebuttals by both sides.

A return engagement will take place at Haverford this Friday.

At the Straw

Continued from Page 1

be substituted. Roge related the tale of the man who appeared one crowded Sunday evening and who, after waiting a long time, grabbed a bouquet of lilies from one of the adjoining tables and was discovered by a waiter after he had carefully seasoned them with salt and pepper and was carelessly munching the blossoms.

However, the many satisfied customers could join hands around the world. 'Tis Roge's cooking thumb which has helped relegate the hamburger to a new position under the sun, for he is the author and executor of that fabulous menu. Who has not been grateful for a cup of coffee and the fire on cold winter evenings, or a cool drink during the humid days. As important a landmark as Founders, the Straw has served the college community well. Translated into every language offered in the Haverford catalogue, the name "The Last Straw," has become a Haverford tradition.

Chemists Plan Ambitious Term

The Chemistry Club has been operating this year on a somewhat reduced scale. So far this semester there has been one meeting at which Dean Starr from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania spoke to the group on the general subject of medicine and chemistry, stressing the transmutation of base metals into gold.

There will probably be two more meetings this year and for one of these Franck Grucker from Northwestern University, has been engaged. In other years students' papers have been presented as the fruit of research on the part of the students, but no such ambitious undertaking is being planned for this year. However, it is to be hoped that this valuable activity will be resumed in the future.

The essence of the Chemistry Club is that it is an attempt on the students' part to gain a more modern approach to chemistry by dealing with those aspects of chemistry that are too new to be included in the textbooks. At the present time Henry Vinsinger is president of the club while David Besert is vice-president and Arch Jacob is secretary. Membership includes all those majoring in chemistry.

Intense Dislike Ripens Into Marriage; She Wore Sharkskin and He Munsing Wears

By FAITH CLARKE WILSON

Susan Smith Harter was born in Boston, Mass., attended Shady Hill and graduated from Cambridge School. This is her final year at Swarthmore but she takes all courses at Haverford which John Morrison Harter attends. John is also a senior and they expect to get their degrees simultaneously.

She Soft as the Dawn

John comes from Homer, New York, and graduated from Erasmus Hall High where he made quite a name for himself on the Swimming Team. He came to Haverford '41. They both went to Swarthmore in '43, he in V-12, she a freshman. They met at a Swarthmore dance. John recalls that she wore a white sharkskin dress and pumps and no stockings and he thought she was wonderful right off. Susan claims she wore a white PK dress and did have stockings and disliked John intensely from the start. However, she kept on saying "Hulloa" to him because she always said "Hulloa" to every-

one. They met again and again on the train to Philly, and finally Susan was overcome by his charm.

He Bold as a Hawk

John joined the Navy Air Corps shortly after his first semester at Swarthmore, and transferred to ground crew and ended up stationed at Chincoteague, Va. They were married by a Navy Chaplain in Accomac, Virginia, in 1945, when the housing situation had reached its nadir. They have the distinction of being the only couple we know who started house-keeping in a chicken coop, and to get away from it all hitchhiked to Philadelphia every week-end. John was in the Navy two and one-half years and when he shipped out on the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, Susan came to Pennsylvania and got here one week ahead of their daughter, Linda Harter, who is now ten months old. They now live in much happier surroundings than chicken coops, in Mt. Airy, Pa. Besides a daughter they have John's Pig-

malion effort, a 1930 Chevy which he put together himself by hand. While as a car it is thoroughly unreliable, they feel it has great personality and is part of the family, and they have made it to Mt. Airy and back several times without a mishap. John's hobbies are engines and machines of all kind.

And Fetching, Too

Currently, Mr. Harter holds a job as a "model." He has been pictured as the Arrow Shirt Collar man, posed for the National Guard and a Saturday Evening Post story, and in recent magazines may be seen advertising Munsing wear.

Susan's hobby is jitterbugging and her latest venture into print was her story "Transfiguration" in the first edition of the "Quarto." Both are interested in writing and major in English.

The Harters plan to go to Rio de Janeiro if John can get a job teaching, and they are working on this project now. If they don't make Rio next year John plans Graduate School at Pennsylvania.

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News of Interest to Alumni

Coach Stresses Important Need Of Triangle Gift

Haverford's athletic events have narrowly escaped a serious handicap through lack of seating facilities, Roy E. Randall, Director of Physical Education, stated Friday afternoon. Without the new grandstands which are being donated by the Triangle Society, the College would have to face a complete absence of proper seating for its games, except that provided by the permanent stands on Walton Field. The old wooden stands have been condemned as unsafe.

Will be Used Widely

Coach Randall said that the new apparatus will be adopted for most athletic games, including football, wrestling, soccer, and baseball. It is not yet certain whether it can be used for basketball, because of the size of the court.

The Triangle Society Memorial Stands, as they are to be called, should arrive in time for next fall's games, Coach Randall stated, although exact time of delivery is not yet known. The equipment is portable and will seat nine hundred people.

The gift is the result of the efforts of a committee of Triangle Society members, with George A. Kerbaugh, '10, as chairman. The committee 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." Earlier Mr. Kerbaugh had heard Coach Randall mention, during the course of a conversation, 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.

HAVERFORD 1947 ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE

As of Mar. 20th, the Alumni Fund for 1947 stands as follows:

Total contributions	\$12,931.50
Total number of contributors, including parents and friends	520

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR GIFT FOR 1947?

ALUMNI NOTES

1902

Edgar H. Boles will represent Haverford at the convocation in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of City College, New York City. The convocation will be held on May 7, in the Great Hall of City College.

1918

Matthew M. Hynson is head coach of soccer at Germantown High School and sponsor of "The Clipper," the school paper. He is a member of the Germantown Theater Guild and has appeared in several of their productions including "Arsenic and Old Lace."

1922

Professor Richard M. Sutton has been appointed one of two representatives from the American Institute of Physics to the National U. N. E. S. C. O. Conference in Philadelphia on March 24-25.

1937

Stephen G. Cary arrived in New York on March 15 aboard the S. S. America. He has been in Europe for an extended period as American Friends' Service Committee Commissioner.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Pile announce the birth of their second son, Christopher Bindloss, on February 14.

Buffalo Alumni Meet Dr. White at Dinner

On a recent trip to Buffalo, New York, President Gilbert F. White had the opportunity of meeting several Alumni in that locality, when he joined them for dinner at the University Club in Buffalo.

Alumni present at the dinner were the following: Charles D. Abbott, '22, librarian at the University of Buffalo, who commutes sixty miles from his farm to his office; W. Lawrence Kimber, '37, who is with Leeds and Northrup; Joseph T. Rivers, Jr., '37, working with the DuPont Research Laboratories; Reverend Harry C. Meserve, '35, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Buffalo.

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John T. Golding, '31, Is Guest at Church

Reverend John T. Golding, '31, rector of the Church of the Redeemer of Chestnut Hill, was the guest speaker at Saint John's Episcopal Church, Lowell, Massachusetts, on March 6. He spoke on "The Incarnation."

Reverend Golding is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and received his master of sacred theology degree from the General Theological Seminary in New York. He was a chaplain in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Norton Smollett Weds Foreign Missionary

Norton J. Smollett, '01, was recently married to Miss Anne Hicks, of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. The former Miss Hicks, a graduate of the Bryn Mawr class of 1903, is well known among missionary circles for her distinguished work in the region of Pakhoi, in southern China.

Immediately after the wedding, which took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smollett walked to the suburban station, where Mrs. Smollett left on the first part of her long journey back to southern China. Mr. Smollett has returned to his home in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, where he serves with the Phoenixville Natural History Museum.

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Class Reunions To Accompany Graduation

Plans are under way for the annual Alumni Day to take place at Haverford on June 7, which will also be Commencement Day. Benjamin S. Loewenstein, '34, has been appointed chairman of the Alumni Day Committee.

Assistance Offered

The program will be announced later, after Mr. Loewenstein has selected his committee and worked out details. In general it will follow the pattern of last year, with athletic events in the afternoon and the Alumni Dinner that evening, followed by singing on the steps of Founders.

Alumni Secretary Bennett S. Cooper, '18, states that he will be glad to assist any of the five-year classes with their reunion arrangements, and urges that those classes planning such reunions get in touch with him.

The Class of 1922 has already completed its program for the day, culminating with a dinner in Philadelphia, at which President Gilbert F. White will be the guest of honor. The Class of 1897 will be holding its fiftieth reunion, although no plans have yet been announced. Tentative arrangements for the Class of 1937's tenth reunion call for a stag party on Friday evening, June 6, and a dinner dance on Saturday evening.

John A. Lester, Jr., Class president, is soliciting suggestions from his classmates regarding further activities.

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Mr. Bennett S. Cooper, Alumni Secretary, has announced that he would like to have the correct addresses of the following Alumni:

- 1898—Albert Syze.
- 1900—Edward D. Freeman.
- 1901—Alfred E. Freeman.
- 1903—Dr. Elias N. Rabinowitz, Dr. Fritz R. Winslow.
- 1907—Howard H. Shoemaker.
- 1911—Thomas F. Hadley.
- 1915—Malcolm H. Weikel.
- 1916—Frad M. Henley.
- 1918—William R. Porch.
- 1920—George E. Davis.
- 1921—Henry C. Bigelow, George J. Gebauer.
- 1922—Alfred G. Muench, Roger Wiley.
- 1926—Watson S. Moras, Benjamin F. Theobald, Alexander R. S. Wagner.
- 1927—George T. Banks.
- 1929—W. Wendell Blanche, Henry J. Chapin, Alexander A. Liveright, James M. Standing, Jr.

- 1930—Lincoln C. Cocheu, Jr., Howard W. Drake, Jr., J. Barrows Mussey, John H. Reed.
- 1931—Martin L. Crane, John G. Lawrence, Ellis C. Saint.
- 1932—William F. Brinton, Philip L. Ferris, Dr. Everts G. Loomis.

- 1933—Washburn P. DeMotte, Franklin K. Fite, Stephens T. Gulbransen, Howard B. Hager.
- 1934—Edwin C. Perkins.
- 1935—John C. Duffield, Kenneth E. Paul, Dwight L. Satterthwait, Walter T. Spaeth.
- 1936—Alexander Corson, Jr.

Continued on Page 6

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Sports Chatter

by A. SPORT

Last week the Philadelphia Inquirer sponsored its first annual ten thousand dollar World Professional Tennis Tournament. When the smoke of battle and several thousand cigarettes had cleared from the Arena, little Bobby Riggs, as everyone had expected, had blasted his way to the top of the ladder, disposing of Don Budge, the only man to win the British, Australian, French and American titles in one year, by the scores of 6-1, 8-6 and 6-3, on the final evening of the tournament.

The Arena was crammed with Haverford tennis enthusiasts when A. Sport attended the matches last Friday evening. The Betsons were there, and if they had sat any closer to the court they would have been among the cast of the show on the green canvas. Diehl Mateer, probable Scarlet and Black number two man, watched the fracas from the north end of the auditorium. "Chick" Shields, unanimously elected tennis captain, was in the balcony with Jimmy Schnaars and Sylvia. Tris Coffin was there with Rusty. Another red-haired Californian was on hand as well, he being Dale Ride.

After Mr. Budge had blasted Perry off the canvas, 6-1, 6-4, he donned (no pun intended) a black raincoat, draped a towel around his perspiring neck and took a seat at courtside to watch the Kovacs-Riggs set-to. Your sports writer moved in for a hasty interview. A sweet young thing interrupted the conversation, asking, "Mr. Riggs, will you autograph this program for me and my little son?"

Mr. Budge smiled wryly and replied, "If you want Mr. Riggs to autograph your program, you'll have to go out on the court. He's warming up with Mr. Kovacs."

The whole matter was finally straightened out and the Californian granted a short interview. "I like playing on a canvas court very much," he answered to the first question "The balls skid every bit as much as on grass. No, the concrete floor is not very hard on my feet. You see most Californians are quite used to playing on this type court."

"When you're an amateur you're giving the game everything you have to make a name. In professional tennis, you're trying to make a living. But the competition is much tougher in the professional field, for we meet men who are all stars." This writer wonders how Mr. Budge would like to meet the game's greatest amateur, Jack Kramer, right now. Certainly Mr. Perry wasn't keen competition.

Mr. Budge came up with the surprising statement that he would rather play on concrete than on any other type court. "You never get a bad bounce on a good concrete court," he said. The interviewer then asked about grass courts. "There's only one grass court in the world, and that's at Wimbledon. All the rest," he said, "are like cow pastures."

Norm Bramall mounted the umpire's chair for the exhibition match which pitted Van Horn and Sabin against Romononi and Stubbs. This boy Stubbs, incidentally, put on the hardest-fought game of the evening. He really put out and the fans loved it. But by far the best show of the night was put on by a linesman whose high-pitched cries of "Out" brought roars of laughter from the crowd.

Roy Randall handed us this bit of information two weeks ago and it would have appeared in last week's NEWS had several lucrative ads not appeared as we went to press. Here 'tis: Mr. M. L. Peek, of the Merion Cricket Club, has announced that the Haverford golfers will again be granted the use of the Club's West Court this year.

Sports Calendar

(Since there will be no issue of the NEWS for two weeks, the schedules of opening games and matches are listed below.)

- Baseball
 - April 9 Drexel (A)
 - 12 Moravian (A)
- Tennis
 - April 12 Lafayette (A)
 - 16 Pennsylvania (H)
- Golf
 - April 9 Princeton (H)
 - 16 F & M (H)
- Track
 - April 11-12 Inter - Class Meet.
 - 19 Delaware (H)
 - 25-26 Penn Relays

Southern Trip Beckons Scarlet Diamond Squad

'Pop' Calls For Unused Shoes

Alfred W. "Pop" Haddleton, veteran Scarlet and Black track mentor, last week-end sent out an emergency call to former Haverford athletes for discarded athletic shoes to help meet a crisis which has arisen this year. The emphasis is on track and soccer shoes which can be repaired and used even for only

Nine to Encounter Five Tough Teams In as Many Days

The largest baseball squad in the history of Haverford College last week rounded out its second week of drills preparatory to the Southern trip which will begin this coming Saturday. Forty-five candidates saw action outside several times under Coaches Roy Randall and Bill Docherty, and it was announced Saturday that this number will enable the squad to sport a Jayvee team playing a six-game schedule this spring.

Catching Strong
Although men have not yet been selected for the trip South, Mr. Randall has, for the first time in many years, enough prospects to have two or three men at every position. "Our catching is adequately protected," he said last Friday as he eyed Andy Lucine, Jim Wood and Dick Taylor working out behind the plate. Lucine's hitting may give him the nod for the backstop post, but only a few more outdoor drills will settle this question.

Five Moundsmen
Towing the rubber for the nine this year will be any one of five candidates. Craig Heberton, former Haverford School moundsman, will doubtless see action. Ted Wright who, like Heberton, is a southpaw, will again be a starter this year, having won Haverford's only game last year. Bob White, whose win column was spoiled several times last year, notably against Delaware by sloppy fielding, will probably be the team's number one right-hand starter. Several new men are showing promise in this department, too, namely Jim Sutor and Ed Snader, both of whom throw from the right side.

Full Infield
The infield finds Paul Brewer and Phil Maroney battling it out for the berth at first base, while Captain "Beans" Matlack seems to have the keystone sack pretty well sewed up. At third, Jerry Howe, a potent stickler, is being pressed by Ralph Jackson and "Cookie" Reynolds. Howe, incidentally, will take his turn on the mound as a relief pitcher only, his shoulder being in bad enough shape to keep him from starting. The shortstop post finds three men, Harry Hume, Bill Lee and Bob Healey battling it out for the starting assignment.

Outfield Open
There are two men for every one of the outfield posts. In left, we find Crede Calhoun and Bob Price. In center, Jack Hensels, a letterman from the '46 squad, and George Carrington are battling it out, while Char-

Continued on Page 6



They captain the Spring teams. At top: JIM GROSHOLZ and ART JONES, co-captains of track; center: baseball captain "BEANS" MATLACK and friend; bottom: "CHICK" SHIELDS, tennis captain, and CORSON JONES who leads the golfers.

'47 Grid Team In Eight Games

The first eight-game schedule in twenty years will be played next fall by the Haverford football team, it was announced by the Director of Athletics today. This is the first time that a Randall-coached eleven has played that many games in one season.

Randolph Macon on List
The make-up of the schedule is about the same as during the 1946 season when the Scarlet and Black won three and lost four with a squad hampered by many injuries to key men. Randolph-Macon is the eighth college to be placed on the list, with the other seven teams merely reversing the location of the encounter.

- The schedule is as follows:
- October
 - 4-Susquehanna (home)
 - 11-Ursinus (away)
 - 18-Drexel (home)
 - 25-Randolph-Macon (away)
 - November
 - 1-Wesleyan (home)
 - 8-Hamilton (away)
 - 15-Johns-Hopkins (home)
 - 22-Swarthmore (away)

Practice Starts For Golf Team

Baseball and track already having begun, golf will be the third varsity sport to get under way at Haverford this spring. The linksmen plan to start as soon as the turf on the Merion West Course dries. There are eighteen aspirants for the team which is captained by Corson Jones. The playoffs for positions will be held before Spring Vacation, as the first and probably most difficult match will be played here with Princeton on April 9.

Prospects Promising
The link prospects are very promising, but the schedule is quite difficult and not too much can be said about wins and losses at this early date. However the final score should be better than the 3 and 5 total of last year. The 1 and 2 men will probably be Tom Graft and Bill Bohm, both of whom shoot in the low seventies. Positions on the team will be based on a 54 hole score turned in by each man.

Shoe Cost up
In a locker room statement last Saturday, "Pop" said that there are not enough track shoes to meet the needs of his squad this year. "Shoes which used to cost the boys under four dollars," he said, "are now selling for twice that amount. Moreover, supply houses are not able to fulfill orders promptly."

Proceeds to Field House
During the 1946 track season and the most recent soccer season, Coach Haddleton received several pairs of shoes which were promptly repaired and sold at a nominal cost to men on the campus. The proceeds from these sales were turned over to the Field House Fund. It is his intention to repeat this procedure this year. It should be pointed out that Alumni with discarded athletic gear can help Haverford in two ways by sending this gear to the college.

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Model Legislature

Continued from Page 1
 AgricultureAllan Reynolds
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 Timothy Atkeson
 LaborDonald Diabrow
 Natural Resources and Public
 UtilitiesPaul Steere
 Public WorksR. N. Hazelwood
 State GovernmentArnold Post
 Taxation and Finance
 Wm. Barrows
 Constitutional Changes
 Evan Jones
 City and County Government
 Victor Johnson
 Veteran's Affairs
 Charles Gilbert

Produced Many Mice
 The Haverford delegation introduced bills in each of these committees. Of these, the bills introduced in the Committee on Agriculture, Labor, Education, City and County Government, Natural Resources and Public Utilities were passed by the committee concerned and referred to the Plenary Session for final approval. All of these bills were approved by the Plenary Session with the sole exception of the bill introduced in the Committee on Natural Resources and Public Utilities. This bill was not introduced in the Penary Session because of a mistake made in the committee. Therefore this committee did not report any bill to the Plenary Session. However, our bill was accepted as a resolution. A joint bill was introduced from the floor by Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pennsylvania to replace the defeated bill of the Health and Welfare Committee. This was also adopted.

Local Musicians Offer Concert

The second in a series of informal concerts was presented Sunday evening in the Union. The last and most interesting portion of the program was the performance of "Trio in G Major" for violin, viola and 'cello. The performers were Jean Michener, of Swarthmore College, violin; Dr. Abraham Pepinsky, viola, and Thomas Elner, 'cello.

The program opened with a group of Russian folk songs sung by Mrs. Frank Fetter. For some of them she was accompanied by Mrs. Florence Frazer Lydgate, piano; Dr. Pepinsky, violin; and Mr. Elner, 'cello. The next portion of the program was Mrs. Lydgate's piano interpretation of "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky. Dr. Alfred Swan and Aurel Seifert then offered six Russian folk songs arranged by Balakareff for piano four hands. A third concert of this series is scheduled for after-spring recess. As has been the custom, it will seek to feature Haverford's artists and composers.

Missing Alumni

Continued from Page 4
 Joseph K. Weitzenkorn, II
 1937—Kenton Atwood, Frederick J. Morgan.
 1938—Douglas H. Campbell.
 1939—John P. Broomell, Jr.
 1940—Arthur E. Brown.
 1941—Richard H. Bolster, II, James B. Longley, Edward B. Scheffer.
 1942—George T. Warner.
 1946—Stanley Burns.

Baseball

Continued from Page 5
 He Hughes, a good hitter and outstanding base runner, is at grips with Rhinie Karl Manwiler for the right field position. With enough material for nearly two more teams, Coach Randall announced that games are being scheduled with Ursinus, Drexel and Swarthmore for a Jayvee team. With only six weeks in which to play this

schedule, the scrubs will have a game a week. Positions on that team are open as wide as Hal Newhouser's hook.

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