

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 20

ARDMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947

\$3.00 A YEAR

Clubs Rehearse May Production Of 'Male Animal'

The Haverford College Cap and Bells Club, in conjunction with the Varsity Players, of Bryn Mawr, will present "The Male Animal," as the final production of the current season, in Roberts Hall, on May 1, 2 and 3.

Five Performances

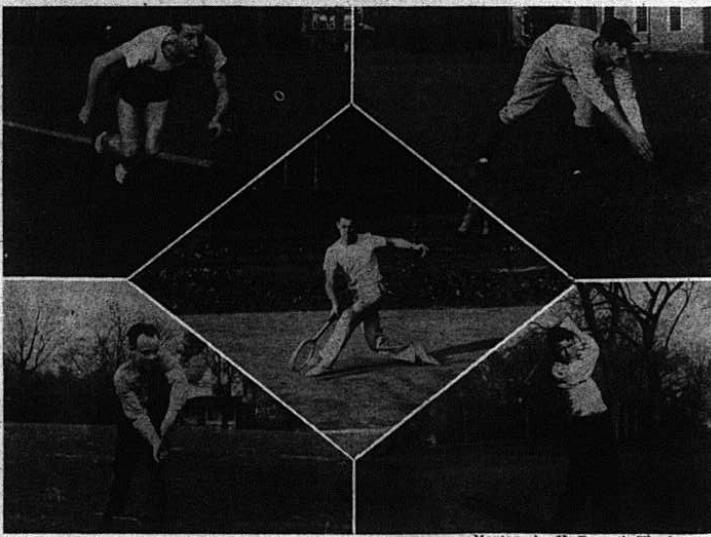
The opening night performance will also inaugurate a new plan for the stimulation of interest in the arts for the students of neighboring Junior schools. Included in this group are Haverford School, Lower Merion and Haverford High Schools, Baldwin, Shipley and Harcum College. Patients from the Valley Forge General Hospital have been extended a special invitation to attend the first two performances. May 1 will be for the exclusive attendance of the invited schools. The May 2 and 3 performances will be presented for Haverford students and their friends.

Old Guard Back

Members of the Varsity Players included in the cast are: Ann Van A. Eberstadt as Blanche Damon; Gale Dinmore as Cleota; Sally Virginia McIntyre as Patricia Stanley; Nancy Winters as Myrtle Keller; and Randol Stoddard in the featured role of Ellen Turner. Miss Stoddard was previously seen in "George Washington Slept Here."

Dramatic personae from the Cap and Bells Society include Thomas T. Fleming, as Wally Meyers; Henry J. Dvorken as Joe Ferguson; John N. Hauser as Michael Barnes; Robert Parke, Jr., as Dean Damon; Henry W. Levinson as Ed Keller; Ted Eastman as Nutsy Wilber; and James F. Adams, featured male actor as Tommy Turner.

Stage direction for the play will be supervised by William S. Bishop; lighting effects by Douglas H. Richie and William M. Barrows; programs by Leslie G. Blasius; advertising by George D. Coleman.



Montage by H. Dunseth Wood.

Key men seen in characteristic muscular contortion for selves and college as winter stiff-nesses vanish with approach of robin and mid-winter form. Pictured in swing and sway are: upper left, distance man JIM GROSHOLZ, lower, cricketer ARNY POST; center, JIM SCHNAARS; upper right, centerfielder JACK HENKELS; lower right, golfer GRAFF.

Varsity Plans Informal Hop For Saturday

The Varsity Club will present its second dance of the season on Saturday, April 19, and if the rumors making the rounds have any basis, it will be "quite a soiree." An informal affair in the bounds of 9 and 1 o'clock, it will feature orchestration by Larry Miller and 13 friends imported from Philadelphia for the occasion.

Spring, It's a Great Thing

Able chaired by Homer M. Kimmich the Dance Committee boasts of such artistically talented persons as Marc Daniel Daudon and Nathan J. Zweifel, who have vowed to produce something quite different in the way of decor. The plan is to lend such enchantment to the Dining Room as may be carried out with such an intoxicating theme as Spring. Humming, chortling and the expectant air of preparation, not unlike that which preceded Class Night has broken out again and Chairman Kimmich ventured the information that there would be the innovation of an intermission floor show, this fact and nothing more. However, certain circles are harboring the notion that the program will smack strongly of the '90s that were gay.

The dance is in line with the stimulation of campus activity as being promoted by the Varsity Club captained by Charles Rose. Last Friday evening, 11 April, after dinner, a large crowd of students turned out for the singing held on the front steps of Founders. Another Varsity Club sponsored action, they hope to revive an old Haverford tradition. Other plans in the offing indicate increased student participation in campus activity.

Now Hear This

An informal dance with orchestra, Saturday, April 19, with the promise of student antics, yes, Billy Penn is going to be at the Varsity Club affair.

Students Settle Election Trouble

Nominations and elections were postponed from their constitutionally appointed time this year. The Students' Council took this action to ease difficulties arising out of the return to annual elections. The postponement was requested in a petition to amend the constitution.

Under the constitution, only men in the sixth term could run for president and only men in the fourth term could run for secretary and treasurer. Since over one-third of the student body are in the odd terms, they would have been deprived perpetually of the right to hold office.

A petition, bearing almost 200 signatures was presented to the Students' Council, sponsoring an amendment to permit all

Continued on Page 6

New Prize Topics Honor Jap Author

At its meeting on March 21 the Board of Managers accepted the Sugimoto Prize of \$100, offered by Christopher Morley, '10, in honor of the distinguished Japanese writer, Mrs. Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto, for competition on the following terms:

"A study in any form written in verse or prose or drama, or spiritual, scientific or aesthetic, dealing with Japanese-American relations—past, present, or to come. The competition is open to any undergraduate or graduate student actually on the roster of Haverford College. If the competitor were to have taken the trouble to familiarize himself with some of the published works of Mrs. Sugimoto, it would not count against him or her.

"The judgment of the award is to be done by the College Committee on Fellowships and Prizes."

Speaker Cites Adolescent U.S.

Mr. Norman J. Whitney, professor of English at Syracuse University, addressed the college in Collection on Tuesday, April 8. The speaker discussed the basic forces underlying the present world situation.

Mr. Whitney, who has returned from Europe but recently, reported on his experiences on that continent. He contrasted the fear of war that he found there with the apathy in this country, stressing the fact that at the base of our political problems are moral issues which we must solve before we can build a stable world.

Apathetic America

In Europe the fear of war is coupled with a fatalistic attitude toward it. The consensus of opinion is that war is inevitable and that it better come sooner than later.

Looking at America from across the Atlantic, Mr. Whitney saw a strange panorama of confusion mingled with apathy, adolescent irresponsibility joined with strength, gaiety and generosity combined with greed and cynicism.

The Spirit Saves

The speaker expressed his considered opinion that the problems confronting us cannot be solved on the level of politics and economics. As proof of this contention he adduced the base of the American peace movement.

America on the other hand, said the speaker, "has become a nation of Henry Aldriches and the older generation is very much like the elder Aldriches." He denounced American colleges for producing mediocrities who will conform to the Status Quo, men who rely "on might to hold back the day of doom."

The only hope, the speaker said, was to turn to the study of the spirit and "pit the individual conscience against the atom bomb."

Singers Face Waltzes, Women and Waves In Eventful Weekend Expedition To Shore

BY JAMES Q. MILLER

The Haverford College Glee Club sang in concert at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City last Saturday night. In return for this burst of entertainment our glesters were lavishly entertained, dined and soft-drinked by the management of the Dennis.

Joisey Bounce

The expedition was off to a lively start as President Dick Couch carefully synchronized his watch with the Greyhound Corporation and inaugurated the journey. The trip to Atlantic City was efficient, enjoyable and swift for the first forty-five miles. Then the New Jersey patrolman passed and the remaining distance was efficient, enjoyable and slow.

The next impression received was that of a rambling city of some four square blocks, all of which goes under the title of Hotel Dennis. We were escorted into the lavishly appointed

lobbies, issued keys, meal tickets, innumerable porters at 25 cents a throw and a compass and St. Bernard in case we became lost. The individual rooms were more in the style of North Barclay than the lobby. Upon entering one was faced by the usual hotel furniture and three doors, one locked, one a closet and the other containing a well-worn chamber pot. The latter door occasioned the most interest and comment.

Before dressing for dinner Haverford's budding scientists made off to tramp the boardwalk. For the benefit of posterity their discoveries are here recorded: The boardwalk is very long; the Atlantic is quite cool for swimming in the middle of April, and three unattached young ladies can follow five Haverford men for six miles without tiring. And finally, a penny arcade offers the most inexpensive means for good, wholesome relaxation for

great minds.

Supper was at six-thirty. The Dennis dining room is run upon the rather remarkable theory that a hungry person needs a lot to eat. Therefore, we were presented with a nine course dinner menu and told to order whatever we wanted on the house. Three waiters suffered physical breakdowns under the staggering load required to fill four scholars and one quit work to go back to the coal mines.

After a brief rehearsal, the concert began at 8:30 in the main hotel lobby. Special credit should go to Dr. Reese for the success which his direction has brought the glee club, and to John Gebhardt, whose flute solos were easily the outstanding feature of the program. The selections were: one group of Latin Canons, a composition of folk rounds, included in which were "Poor Ol' Lazarus" and the "Reaper Song"; selections

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Debaters Argue On Labor Problem

The Debating Club meets Temple University at college today at 7:30 p. m., and the University of Pennsylvania here tomorrow evening, at 5:00 p. m. On Tuesday, April 29, the Haverford team will debate at Villanova. Muhlenberg and St. Joseph's have already been debated as part of the Club's activities of the present semester.

The resolution for debate in the matches is: "Resolved, that Labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." Haverford will take the negative against Temple and the affirmative against Pennsylvania. The stand to be taken in the Villanova debate has not yet been decided.

All home debates are held in the Common Room, notices are posted before each debate and students are invited to attend. George Ruff, Walter Seligson, Donald Disbrow, James Thorpe and Charles Sangree have composed the team for Haverford so far.

Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

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In charge of this issue: H. Robert Lasday

Pie in the Sky By 'n' By . . .

IT HAS LONG BEEN SAID that America is the only country without a true intelligentsia. Indeed, the noun "intellectual" bears connotations which make it an epithet to the great masses of Americans. The American does not trust reason; it is too corrosive toward his beliefs and institutions, it demands thought and analysis, and the American has time and energy for his work.

The basic insecurity of the few who were not afraid to be styled intellectuals was shown in the Great Retreat which followed Hiroshima. Writers, educators, philosophers, all those who had formed a little oasis of thought in the great desert of American business, stampeded in panic, trampled each other desperately, in an effort to return to the safe fold where it was not necessary to think. Back to the old, safe virtues, they cried, beating their breasts with all the fervor of reclaimed sinners, back to the tenets learned at our mothers' knees. We could afford to utilize reason when we thought reason was a harmless toy, they moaned piteously, but now we see that reason can actually touch our flesh, no more will we think.

Last Tuesday's Collection speaker was a charming and interesting member of this group of returned prodigals. Reason, he said, has made an unholly mess of our world, so let us save ourselves by recourse to the ways of the spirit, by a return to the paths of faith.

We are becoming a little weary of this panicked flight. Even Life magazine, which heretofore has been content to remain a purveyor of genteel pornography, has heard the great call, and demands the return to religion. Atomic fission makes strange bedfellows, when God and Henry R. Luce share the same pillow.

It seems to us that the way out of our difficulties lies not in the contemplation of our navels, but in contemplation of our problems and their causes; not in indiscriminately loving our neighbors, but in knowing something about them; not in telling the world that we must all follow the ten commandments, but in working, on the low and unspiritual level of politics, towards a safer, if not a better, world.

Ideally, spiritual values should motivate the actions of all men and nations. Unfortunately, they do not. Let us not, then, piously plunge our heads into the sand, but utilize our reason and intelligence on the political scene, become familiar with the tough realities of national and international conflicts, and act intelligently according to that knowledge. The rest of the world would like to be loved, perhaps, but they would much prefer to eat. And the only other great world power has as one of its basic tenets a denial of our religion. The realistic use of our knowledge and reason is the only path to safety. Religion can but console us for the disaster that the abandonment of intelligence will bring.

Consideration Lacking

TO LEARN THAT HAVERFORD STUDENTS may be guilty of hypocrisy, inconsideration and selfishness would undoubtedly shock all who know of Haverford and the "Haverford Spirit." Nevertheless, that such regrettable traits are exhibited by a considerable portion of our Student Body is proven by conditions in the Library today. The unfor-

tunate truth is that when the reserve shelves were cleared at the end of last semester, over fifty books were found missing. Furthermore, although a lack of personnel prevented an accurate inventory of the stacks, it has become apparent that the loss of books available for general circulation has been greater this year than ever before.

There can be no doubt that a person who, having pledged as all Haverford students do that he will live up to the Honor System, is either a hypocrite or has a strange sense of honor in deliberately ignoring one of its more salient provisions. While little more than a public exhibition of disgust can be prescribed as a remedy for hypocrisy, we should like to point out to those whose ethics tend to sag whenever it is convenient that adherence to the Golden Rule is often the most practical way of assuring that they, too, can be confident of a square deal at all times.

Unselfishness and consideration for one's fellow man have always been considered highly desirable virtues. It seems strange indeed that they should be so unattainable at Haverford, whose students are supposedly edified to the highest possible degree. Certainly, no student who takes a book from a reserve shelf or who treats the stacks as a source to be drawn upon for the extension of his personal library is completely unaware of the inconvenience he may be causing someone else. Students at this college have equal privileges of access to the facilities of the Library. Whenever one student abuses his privileges by interpreting them too liberally, he is restricting the privileges of another. We sincerely hope that no member of the Haverford Student Body seriously thinks so highly of himself as to feel justified in taking liberties that are not allowed others.

The NEWS sincerely hopes that all members of the student body will show more regard for the Library's rules and the rights of others in the future. Regulations will admittedly always cause some inconvenience for a particular individual on a particular occasion, but let us remember that the observance of regulations such as those of the Library will insure less inconvenience for many individuals on a far greater number of occasions.

Across the Desk

In the two years since the death of F. D. R. men of lesser stature have dragged the nation back along the road to reaction, until today the newspaper headlines resemble those of the early Twenties. With the experience of an earlier era to serve as a guide, the leaders of the nation appear determined to repeat the mistakes and to reap the same disastrous consequences.

In the field of foreign affairs the President has begun his all-out offensive against Communism, convinced that he can beat an idea with guns, and that we must make every effort to save the freedom-loving governments of Greece and Turkey. And it is reported that the governments of Spain and Argentina will be the next to receive our moral and financial support, that this crusade for democracy may flourish.

At home the Congress, which killed the O.P.A. and then saw the index of consumer prices rise from 133.3 to 152.8, has found a ready solution to strikes for higher wages in an omnibus bill intended to destroy most of the labor legislation of the recent past. And the legislature of New Jersey required five hours to pass a law which would jail 12,000 persons.

In Washington the machinery is in motion for a witch-hunt under the sponsorship of the Department of Justice, aimed at Communists and anyone else who, on general principles, the Department deems subversive or disloyal. A sample of this type of person being sought (in the opinion of Senator Taft) is David Lilienthal.

But far more disturbing than these inanities themselves is the equanimity with which they are being received. A corrosive fatalism, a feeling of helplessness, prevents progressive action. Every day the same thing is heard—"Sure, in ten years there'll be a bust and then another war. It's just one of those things." And when the Congress takes steps to pardon all black-market racketeers and at the same time refuses conscientious objectors—"Well, what did you expect?"

There is a great deal we could expect, and much that can be done. New leaders are called for, but telegrams, letters, and public meetings will bridge the gap. Elections come next year.

Do you think that we are heading for an economic bust? Do you think that we are heading for another war? Do you think that "Western Civilization" will survive either of these? What are you going to do about it?

LLEW YOUNG

In the Editor's Mail

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

Friendship Co-Operative House, Inc.,
 35 North 34th Street,
 Philadelphia, Penna.
 April 2, 1947.

Haverford News,
 Haverford, Pennsylvania.
 Dear Friends,

I was very pleased to receive the March 26th issue of the Haverford News, Alfred D. Grossman in charge for that number.

Seldom does a News article have the breadth of vision of the editorial, "You Don't Know Nothing," with its world outlook. Men and women everywhere need to have a feeling for world consciousness. The expression, "mystic individualism" is a new one for me, and very appropriate when qualified as being a "lazy error." Although man has probably over-emphasized his "rights" as against his "duties," I think they are co-equal in importance; the concept of duties could if over-emphasized in its turn, develop into a psychological condition in which a dictator could use it to his, and those of his supporters', advantage.

The letter to the editor about abolishing caps and gowns at graduating exercises strikes a favorable chord. It is the relic of a bygone age and I support those who would develop a more simple manner of dress for those occasions. Caps and gowns have indeed lost their original meaning and do not conform to a Quaker faith in the value of simplicity in our lives.

Thanks also for publishing the fine article from Llew Young about an alternate policy on the Greek-Turkish situation.

Such articles show a new life is coming into the Haverford News and I hope you are encouraged to print more like them.

Sincerely,
 O. G. HELDRING-BYE, EX-'34
 28 March 1947.

Editor of the News,
 Haverford College,
 Haverford, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Your correspondent, Llew Young (a Haverford undergraduate, I presume) reaches a new high in sophomoric, pseudo-liberal reasoning—not to mention a strange solicitude for the interests of the Soviet Union. I can only hope that he was smart enough to learn a few facts of life from the article by Edgar Ansel Mower which appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer of Wednesday, 26 March, the same day on which I happened to read Mr. Young's outburst in the Haverford News. Columnist Mower wrote, among other things:

The amazing thing is not that President Truman has decided that the non-Soviet order must defend itself or perish. The amazing thing is that honest non-Communist Americans from Henry Wallace through Ray Swing to Max Lerner and Freda Kirchweg, persist in affirming that the Soviet Union constitutes no danger.

As to Mr. Young's final devastating question "what did you fight for?" I will content myself with a negative answer: "Not a world modelled after the views of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, which it will assuredly become if Uncle Sam does not wake up but soon."

Yours truly,
 W. CLARK HANNA, '30
 1861 Wyoming Avenue, NW,
 Washington 9, D. C.
 March 28, 1947.

The Editor,
 Haverford News,
 Haverford College,
 Haverford, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

I refer to a column in the Haverford News for March 26, 1947, signed by Llew Young.

The general idea of Mr. Young's column, and particularly the third item among his suggestions, indicates a belief that our differences with the Soviet Union are basically economic. Personally, I am somewhat surprised that American youth of the supposed intelligence of Haverford College could accept and believe such obvious, misleading and baseless Party propaganda. While we do not subscribe to the principles of the Soviet economic system our basic difference with the Soviet Union is not economic. It is purely political. It is the difference in doctrine that we believe in the freedom of man and the rulers of the Soviet Union do not.

I do not know what kind of world Llew Young or his "Mac" fought for. Did he fight for a police state? Did he fight to have a Politburo tell him what to think and do? I am sure I did not.

Sincerely,
 WILLIAM K. MILLER (1941)

"Actor's Life" Is Out After Ragueneau Talk

BY TED SHAKESPEARE

The stage door of the Forrest Theatre flew open after the last performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Philadelphia and in from the rain poured a confused mass of costumed people. They dashed about the tiny vestibule leading to the dressing rooms, some slapping each other glancing at the clock on the wall and shouting that they had only fifteen minutes to get dressed and belt down a few drinks before the bars closed. Then, three deep, they crowded about the call board, feverishly copying down a list of available hotels in Pittsburgh where they would be playing after a week's stand in Boston. As rapidly as they had gathered, they dispersed to their rooms, leaving one monstrous figure still writing at the board. With an impatient gesture he stuffed his paper in his pocket and slowly turned to face us.

"How do you do?" He boomed in a deep, resonant voice, and before us stood Robert Eckles, portrayer of the post-chief Ragueneau and former student at Haverford School and Episcopal Academy. Sweat poured from beneath his red wig, coursing down through cakes of make-up and a brown doublet clung to his corpulent form.

We were about to answer, when the stage door opened again and a troupe of nuns from the final scene filed past. "If the Mother Superior only knew," he muttered to himself, as he eyed them with mock disdain. "Half of those nuns are men."

"Ralph," said Eckles, "is the very good fellow who made it possible to join this show by

mentioning me to Mr. Ferrer. Ever since then I've been in the most dreadful rush. Last Saturday Mr. Ferrer had me read Ragueneau's part for him and that Sunday afternoon I went on stage, with the entire cast whispering directions to me. Three days later I was whispering stage directions to more newcomers, but the big task now is to give the part my own interpretation.

On the way out to Bryn Mawr, where his house is, Eckles and Meeker engaged in a two-man show that ranged from the zaniest skits ever heard to selections from "Cox and Box." But upon reaching the large, brick house, the conversation took a more serious turn. We sat in a beautifully furnished drawing room and discussed some of the technical aspects of "Cyrano." Both Eckles and Meeker agreed that Jose Ferrer was a great actor and gave a finished performance without appealing to the more emotional members of the audience by making the character too pathetic.

Mr. Eckles was particularly interested in the audience's reaction to his own acting, since he was still new to the role.

"I had always received a few chuckles after the line in the garden scene about hanging myself. So tonight I decided to throw the line right to the audience and get a real laugh. Well, I tried just that, and what happened? . . . Deathly silence!

Veteran's Corner

If you are one of those who are planning to go elsewhere to summer school and to return to Haverford next fall the following information should be of some use: Before May 8th you should present to Mr. Cahill, of the Veterans' Office, a written statement by yourself of your intention to go to the specific summer school and request that your "student's folder" be transferred to the Veterans' Office of this other college.

Apply at Office

Haverford's Veterans' Office will then make out a Certificate of Eligibility for this summer session. Students wanting information as to the procedure for re-entering Haverford next fall and for obtaining yet another Certificate of Eligibility should apply at the Veterans' Office for this information.

Catalogues of summer sessions are, or soon will be, available on request to the institution concerned. All students contemplating summer work are reminded that their programs must be approved by Dean Hoag in advance and that a minimum grade of 70 is required for transfer of credit to Haverford.

Memorandum on File

There is on file in the Veterans' Office a memorandum from the War Department for the benefit of those Army officers who left the service in order to complete their education and who expect to resume their careers in the Army.

W H V C Schedule

TUESDAY (15th)

P. M.
6:00 FM Rebroadcast
7:30 "Guest Star"
7:45 Musical Interlude
8:00 Classical Hour
9:00 Bulletin News
9:05 - Swarthmore
10:00 - Bulletin News
10:05 580 Club

WEDNESDAY (16th)

A. M.
8:00 8 O'Clock Jump
P. M.
6:00 FM Rebroadcast
7:30 Classical Hour
8:30 Stump Your Faculty
9:00 Salt Peanuts
9:30 Don McCandless Orchestra
10:00 Bulletin News
10:05 "Eastman Parade"

THURSDAY (17th)

A. M.
8:00 8 O'Clock Jump
P. M.
6:00 FM Rebroadcast
7:30 Parke Massey—News
7:45 "Here's Cole"
8:00 Classics in Jazz
9:00 Bulletin News
9:05 U. of Penn
10:00 Bulletin News
10:05 Record Shop

FRIDAY (18th)

A. M.
8:00 8 O'Clock Jump
P. M.
6:00 FM Rebroadcast
7:30 "Guest Star"
7:45 Musical Interlude
8:00 Classical Hour
9:00 New Releases

Tickets for the May 2 and 3 production of "The Male Animal" may be obtained by filling the attached coupon and mailing with check covering full cost to George Coleman, North Barclay. Cancellations must be made by the morning of the day of performance or no refunds can be made.

Prices: \$1.50 Adults

\$1.00 Student

\$.25 Tax, alumni fund contributor

Friday, May 2, 1947

Saturday, May 3, 1947

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News of Interest to Alumni

Sullivan Tells Of Conditions Seen Abroad

(Ed. Note: The following article is the first of a series to be presented on this page. It is based on a report which Mr. Sullivan has very generously made available to us.)

Robert L. Sullivan, '29, has completed a round-the-world trip which took him into thirty-six countries and colonies in Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. It was one of four overseas trips which he has made by air during the past year. The fourth of these trips was completed last month when negotiations relative to air transportation in Greece were concluded at Athens. Mr. Sullivan participated as legal adviser to an American international air line.

Greek Economy Strained

His recent stay in Greece has made Mr. Sullivan a supporter of President Truman's proposal to assist Greece financially to enable it to rehabilitate its economy and maintain stable conditions. On this subject Mr. Sullivan stated: "I have been in Greece five times during the past year and I now have the definite impression that most of the Greek people need and want outside help. They don't seem to be able to make headway alone.

"For instance, their monetary unit, the drachma, now has an official exchange rate of 5,000 drachmas for one U. S. dollar; the rate a year ago was 500 for a dollar—a decrease in value of 90 per cent. Many Greeks are paid weekly wages in an amount of drachmas which is equivalent to approximately one or two U. S. dollars. The Greek Government and its resident nationals have practically no dollars or other foreign currency with which to pay for needed imports. Outside businessmen naturally are unwilling to take drachmas. Much of the land is mountainous and unproductive.

U. S. Help Needed

"The few manufacturing industries that existed prior to the War have been virtually wiped out and the Greeks do not seem to have the means of restoring them. Outbursts of violence between political groups have virtually ceased in Athens, but along the northern border of Greece civil war is rife. Unless America helps, I think the civil war will spread and Communism will follow."

While having dinner with a few Americans in a Greek restaurant in Athens one evening, Mr. Sullivan was impressed with the personal attention which the management, the waiters and four musical entertainers gave to his party. Toward the end of the dinner he learned that the Greeks had mistaken him for Paul Porter, the head of the American Economic Mission which was then investigating the needs of the Greeks and possible ways and means of aiding them.

(To be continued next week)

Attention Alumni For Spring Formal Information
WRITE DALE RIDE
At the College

Local Grads Asked To Discuss Plans

A committee of the faculty has prepared a report on "College Program" which states the aims and an ideal program for Haverford College and which indicates desirable size and composition of the student body.

This report has been approved in principle by the Faculty and is being circulated in draft form to members of the Alumni for their comment and criticism prior to a final revision. Alumni in the Philadelphia area are invited to come to the College at eight o'clock on the evening of May 7 to take part in a discussion.

Legal Wizard Wins, Fence to Disappear

Samuel K. Harper, '38, assistant district attorney for Allegheny County, recently figured in an unusual case in Pittsburgh. A woman had brought legal action for the removal of an eight-foot fence which had been erected by neighbors.

Mr. Harper secured a verdict from a criminal court jury to the effect that a man has no right to fence his neighbor in. It was the first case of its kind in Allegheny County and received considerable publicity. Mr. Harper received his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh. After three and one-half years in the Army, where he was engaged in legal work, he returned to private practice in March, 1946.

Nominations for Executive Committee

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Haverford Union on Alumni Day, June 7, for the election of officers, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Nominating Committee presents the following nominations for officers and members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association for the coming year:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| President | Theodore Whittelsey, Jr., '28 |
| 1st Vice President | Owen E. Rhoads, '25 |
| 2nd Vice President | James M. Houston, '31 |
| 3rd Vice President | John E. Abbott, '29 |
| Treasurer | Walter C. Baker, '32 |
| Executive Secretary | Bennett S. Cooper, '18 |

Members of the Executive Committee to serve for three years.

- | |
|-----------------------------|
| William K. Hartzell, '28 |
| Robert A. Locke, '14 |
| George Montgomery, Jr., '46 |

Member of the Executive Committee from the Graduating Class to serve one year.

Barton K. Feroe, '45

The Nominating Committee has presented for election as Alumni Representatives on the Board of Managers the following:

J. Colvin Wright, '22, for a second term of 3 years.

The officers and members of the Executive Committee are elected by vote of those present at the annual meeting. The representative on the Board of Managers is elected by ballot. Please fill in and return ballot printed on this page.

BALLOT

Alumni Office
Haverford College

I hereby cast my vote for the following nominee for Alumni Representative on the Board of Managers of Haverford College:

Vote for one

J. Colvin Wright, '22

()

()

(Signed) _____ (Class) _____

(To be returned before Annual Meeting, June 7, 1947.)

HAVERFORD 1947 ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE

As of April 10th, the Alumni Fund for 1947 stands as follows:

Total contributions	\$15,789.00
Total number of contributors, including parents and friends	682.
HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR GIFT FOR 1947?	

Meeting Called To Plan June 7

Benjamin S. Loewenstein, '34, Alumni Day Committee Chairman, has called a meeting of his committee to be held at the Haverford Club (Tally Ho Restaurant), 1607 Moravian Street. The meeting will be held at 12:30, on Tuesday, April 15, for luncheon. The committee hopes to make Alumni Day, to be held on June 7, an outstanding occasion and as soon as details are worked out, the full program for the day will be announced.

Several classes are already planning formal reunions, including the Classes of '22, '27 and '37. Bennett S. Cooper, '18, Alumni Secretary, urges all five-year classes and any other classes planning formal or informal reunions to contact the Alumni Office. He states that he will be glad to assist in any way possible, including the furnishing of address lists, addressing of envelopes and arranging of publicity on the Alumni Page of the NEWS.

Livezey Writes Book on Mahan

William E. Livezey, '28, is the author of a new book, "Mahan on Sea Power," released on March 15 by the University of Oklahoma Press. The book is concerned with the facts of Mahan's life and the character and influence of his naval theories. Mr. Livezey is professor of history at the University of Oklahoma.

Studied Extensively

A native of Ohio, Mr. Livezey graduated from Earlham College, majoring in economics, and took his M. A. degree in philosophy at Haverford. In 1930 and 1931, on a Biddle Traveling Fellowship, he spent fifteen months in nine European countries, with special study at L'Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva, Switzerland. He received his Ph. D. degree in history at Ohio State University in 1937. Since that time he has been associated with the history department of the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Livezey's book disclosed how Mahan, who believed that a large navy is essential to the security of the United States, not only promoted the growth of the U. S. Navy, but also influenced the strategy and tactics of other nations.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1888, Mahan achieved before his death in 1914 equal fame with Clausewitz and Jomini, the classic theorists of military operations on land. Mahan's most famous book, "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," has recently been described by Henry Steele Commager as having "greater practical influence than any other historical work in our literature."

Mahan's Ideas Endure

In his analysis of Mahan's theories, Mr. Livezey points out that American success in the recent naval struggle in the Pacific was a demonstration of Mahan's ideas. The acquisition of the former Japanese mandates in the Pacific also follows his principles.

Mahan's doctrines of sea power, says Mr. Livezey, provided the groundwork for the development of geopolitics, as expounded by Mackinder and Haushofer.

Although he was an American naval officer, Mahan was first recognized as a genius in naval strategy and tactics by the British. His ideas were soon after recognized by Japan, Germany, France and Russia. Seeing in his own time the coming international struggle for power, he was able to set a pattern for the modern development of the American Navy and to provide it with the fundamental lines of thinking necessary to its success in war.

He affected the thinking of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as well as Theodore Roosevelt, with results which were apparent in the birth of the new American navy.

Hospital Record Shows Misery Of Coastal City

Dr. Conrad Acton, '25, recently sent us a copy of the annual report of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, Hong Kong, China. The document was sent to him by Dr. En Shui Tai, '24, medical superintendent of the hospital. Among the many facts recorded are some whose implications may be of general interest.

The Tung Wah Eastern Hospital was founded in 1928 to relieve pressure of space on the already existing Tung Wah Hospital. It was constructed so as to afford a maximum of sunlight, air and space. During the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong, the hospital served as an infectious diseases sickbay for the Imperial Navy. The retreating mariners left behind them two hundred beds with mattresses and some cabinet-lockers, as well as a good supply of English-made and American-made medicine, firewood and salt. However, they removed the surgical instruments and entirely used up the supplies of scarce rice.

Equipment Needed

When the hospital resumed operations in October, 1945, it was necessary at first to borrow large quantities of equipment and supplies from the Tung Wah Hospital. These loans were returned as the military and civil government of Hong Kong assumed the responsibility of financing the rehabilitation. The International Red Cross also supplied some essential materials, including linen, medicines and instruments.

In January, 1946, a nurses' training school was again established, admitting young women selected by competitive examinations. They work an eight-hour day.

Thin Rations

The hospital gradually collected equipment. For the most part, the report doesn't mention how it was obtained, but progress must have been difficult and slow. Under "X-Ray" are listed one mobile X-ray unit, couch, one viewing box, three applicators, one tin of transformer oil and one tube rating chart.

The difficulties they face are implied in a number of brief, factual statistics. One-twelfth of the food supply during a year was consumed by rats. About the same number of patients lost weight as gained weight during a sample three-week period.

In June, 1946, extra wards were pressed into service to accommodate thirty diseased and starved Hainan Island refugees. Each patient's food has consisted of from four to twelve tails of rice daily, with flour substituted for one meal. Some common diseases treated include malaria, beriberi, worms and tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is the most serious problem. The hospital has to turn away some cases when it is full and those which they receive are usually in the advanced stages. The workers have had to watch many people die from it.

In spite of all the difficulties, which are generally understated, the report shows a spirit of optimism and hope and mentions help and co-operation received from many and widely different sources.

Sports Chatter

By A. SPORT

When Charlie Rose took over the reins of the Varsity Club after mid-year exams, things really began to happen. Under his dynamic leadership, step singing has been revived; every Friday has been made letter day; and a new policy regarding attendance at meetings has been instituted. The annual banquet, as old as the club itself, is shaping up for May 17th. To top it off, an informal dance will be held this coming week-end.

Your writer went back into the NEWS files again to find that the Varsity Club was born on April 10, 1936, at its first meeting in the Union. Charles E. Holzer was the first President. "To advance the interests of Haverford College and athletics in every way consistent with the high ideals of the College" was the stated purpose of the organization. W. W. Comfort spoke at the first banquet that year.

The club has grown in these eleven years from some thirty members to a little over a hundred men at this time. These are active members, of course, and all are on the campus today, while every member of the Alumni who has won a varsity letter at the college is listed as an inactive member. Speaking of letters, President Rose and his men are taking positive steps to straighten out the situation regarding athletic awards here.

Sure signs of spring: Rufus Jones sat on the porch of his home at No. 2 College Circle, Friday afternoon and watched the Cricket men, led by Arnie Post and Evan Jones, hold their early season workouts... Attendance at the ball game down at Drexel Thursday afternoon was limited to the same faithful handful: George Montgomery, mentioned above, was on hand as were two more recent graduates, Bob Roche and "Moose" Clayton. A gang from Third Entry was there to back "Willie" Lee, whose father was also in the stands. Ben Cooper drove a car full of players down. And, of course, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Docherty made the trip.

Jones and Post Coach Cricket

Interviewed last week on WIP's "Sports Review," Haverford's Evan Jones and Arnie Post, along with Jim Hole, secretary of the Fairmount Cricket Club, discussed the current revival of cricket around Philadelphia. These two Haverford men are now coaching eighteen or twenty men who are out for the first Scarlet cricket squad in many a year.

Of the men out for the wicket sport, only about a half dozen have ever played the game before, but with daily practice, interest is keen and skill is developing, although inexperience will probably hamper the team in its coming games. A five-match schedule with nearby cricket clubs and schools has been drawn up with a possibility of a tussle with Ursinus. The first contest of the season will be held when the Ford eleven meets the Fairmount Cricket Club there on Saturday, May 3.

Ford Netmen Defeat Lafayette, 9-0; Nine Loses To Drexel and Moravian

Tenth Inning Rally Spoils Three Hitter For Craig Heberton

Craig Heberton pitched a masterful two-hit game over the regulation nine innings at Drexel last Thursday, but his mates failed to get him any runs and he lost out in the tenth, 1-0. The lanky southpaw was in trouble several times throughout the game because of walks and errors, but each time he bore down and pitched his way out superbly. In the last of the tenth two passes and an error loaded the bases with none out and set the stage for Bob Brown, who promptly delivered a single which meant the ball game and Haverford's fifth loss in six starts this spring.

Thirteen Stranded

The Fords had a half-dozen chances to salt the game away, but never could come through with the necessary punch at the right time, as is evidenced by the fact that they left 13 men on base. Bill Lee came up in each of his last four appearances with men in scoring position, and each time he hit the ball hard, but straight into a fielder's hands. A very strong wind blew in from left-center field and this hampered the aspirant sluggers to such an extent that there were only nine hits made by both sides.

Haverford		ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
J. Henkels, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Jackson, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mataick, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1	
White, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	
Howe, 1b	4	0	2	15	0	0	
P. Henkels, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Lee, 3b	5	0	0	15	2		
Hume, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Wood, c	1	0	1	4	0	0	
Heberton, p	4	0	0	0	4	0	
Totals	35	0	6	27	14	3	

Drexel		ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Rosenfeld, 2b	4	0	0	5	0	0	
Bufflap, ss	3	0	1	4	0	0	
Brown, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0	
Law, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	1	
Ushland, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Saylor, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	
McWilliams, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0	
Schwab, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Denham, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	
Myers, p	3	0	0	0	4	0	
Cooper, p	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Eisenbise, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Brethwaite	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	1	3	30	10	1	

a-Batted for Eisenbise in 10th. None out when winning run scored.

Moravian Game

The Haverford nine journeyed to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, last Saturday, to play Moravian, where the Scarlet came out on the short end of the long, eventful contest, 19-5. The tiff started out auspiciously for the Fords, as they carved a 5-1 advantage after three and a half stanzas, behind steady pitching by Ted Wright and good fielding.

Wright Weakens

In the disastrous sixth inning, however, the Moravian diamond men pushed across 13 runs to put the game on ice. In that inning Ted Wright was relieved by Ned Snader after allowing 4 counters. "Red" Ned was pounded for 9 tallies, several as the result of walks and errors, as he finished out the inning. Bob White pitched the final two innings, giving up 3 runs in the seventh.

Mullan Resigns Coaching Duties At Haverford

Ray Mullan, for the last four years varsity soccer and basketball coach at Haverford, has tendered his resignation, effective at once, it was announced by college authorities early last week. He plans to continue his coaching duties at Northeast High School in Philadelphia.

Two Jobs at Once

Reached at his home by telephone Friday evening, Mr. Mullan stated that there was no difficulty between him and the administration. "I like to win," he said, "and I couldn't put out a winner this year. Then, too, this is a decision I should have made last year. I've been holding down two jobs at the same time."

Entered in 1941

Mr. Mullan first came to Haverford in 1941 as assistant soccer coach. He became varsity coach of both soccer and basketball in 1943. It was in that year that he coached Big George Montgomery, who led the nation's scorers on the courts. In 1944, Mullan's record of 15 wins and 4 losses was one of the best ever achieved by a Scarlet and Black quintet. His efforts on the soccer field were topped in 1945 when he produced an undefeated team.

No successor to Mullan has been named, Roy Randall, director of athletics, announced over the week-end.

Sailors Begin '47 Workouts

Haverford's fourth varsity spring sport got under way last week when the sailing team began operations. The first week or so will be spent getting the club's four Penguins in shape. After that, there will be sailing every day, the weather permits.

Twenty Candidates

Commodore Fred Rhue announced that there are twenty men out for the team and competition to see which skippers and crews will sail in the regattas is expected to be stiff. So far, there are four intercollegiate regattas planned, but no definite dates have been set. Haverford will play host to the University of Delaware around the end of this month and trips are planned to Navy at Annapolis, Cornell at Utica and M. I. T. at Boston. Before each regatta the team members will sail a round-robin among themselves to pick the four skippers and crews for the races.

Two Shifts

To take care of the large group each afternoon, men will go down to the Corinthian Yacht Club at Essington on the Delaware River in two shifts. Cars will leave college at 1:30 and 3:30. Vice-Commodore Bill Higgenbottom will be in charge of one of the groups and Rhue will head the other.

It is too early to tell yet how the Fords will fare in the final standings. However, some of the team candidates have quite a bit of experience in handling small boats and the season is being looked forward to with a good deal of anticipation.

Scarlet Tennismen Drop Only Two Sets In Shutout Victory

Playing their first home match on the regular season after winning two and losing three down South, the Haverford tennis team lashed out at a hapless Lafayette court squad on Saturday afternoon and swept the day with a stunning 9-0 victory. Only two sets were taken by the boys from Easton as the Scarlet and Black romped away with the six singles and three doubles matches.

Mateer Impressive

Diehl Mateer, playing at number one since the Davidson match, found little trouble with George, of Lafayette, taking him in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Never in trouble, Mateer looked impressive. Jim Schnaars had very little competition in John Pidcock, blasting his way to a 6-2, 6-2 victory. With a few more sets under his belt, Schnaars should begin to reach his pre-war form before long.

Bob Betson, after a shaky 7-5 his range against Bob McManigal and stroked his way to a 6-2 win in the closing set. Brother Dick dropped his first against Jim Katz, but bounced back with 6-4, 6-1 wins to take his match.

Crolius Steady

With "Chick" Shields sidelined for the time being, Tom Crolius moved up to the number five spot and outstayed Lafayette's West, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. West sported a powerhouse but erratic serve, while Crolius played consistent tennis down to the last point, Jim Foster, who moved into the number six position, blasted the other half of the Katz brother combination in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Schnaars in Form

In the doubles, Mateer and Schnaars teamed up against George and McManigal and won, 7-5, 6-2. It was in this match that Schnaars, undefeated at number one before the war, really looked good. With Mateer playing his usual top brand, they looked unbeatable. The Betson brothers took on the Katz boys in an all-brother match, coming out on the top side of a 6-1, 6-1 score. In the final match, Crolius and Foster downed Pidcock and West twice by 6-2 scores.

To Face Penn

On Wednesday afternoon the team will be looking for victory number two in the regular season when they meet the University of Pennsylvania netmen at home. Mateer will remain in the number one slot until after the Drexel match next Saturday, after which time he and Schnaars will again tangle. It was learned last night that the Penn team is evenly matched all the way from one through six, with Dave Townsend in the top position. This writer looks for a close encounter but definitely gives the nod to the Scarlet and Black.

Remember the Varsity Club Banquet to be held on May 17.

Compliments of Smedley & Mehl Co. Ardmore, Pa.

Sophs Tally 87 To Take Rivals In Class Meet

Scoring in every event to pile up an impressive 87 points, the Sophomores took first place in the Inter-class Track Meet held Friday afternoon on Walton Field. The Freshmen placed second with 40 points, and the Seniors were third with eleven. The Juniors and post-grads finished fourth and fifth with nine and five points respectively.

Two Firsts for Groszholz

Co-captain Jim Groszholz took first place in the mile and in the 880. His times were 4:45.1 and 2:02.4. Stan Greenwald covered the hundred yard dash distance in 11.1 seconds, while Bob Hill and Jim Wright finished second and third to score their team's points.

Summary

- 120 yard high hurdles: 1. Doane; 2. Kimmich; 3. Wingerd; time 17.6 seconds.
- 100 yard dash: 1. Greenwald; 2. Hill; 3. Wright; J.; 4. Oliver; time, 11.1 seconds.
- Mile run: 1. Groszholz; 2. Rudisill; 3. Sheppard; 4. Smyth; time: 4:45.1.
- 440 yard dash: 1. Hopkins; 2. Miller, F.; 3. Buckley; 4. Robertson; time: 58.2 seconds.
- 16 pound shot: 1. Jones A.; 2. Baker, R.; 3. Doane; 4. Rowdewald; distance: 42' 0".
- Discus throw: 1. Baker, R.; 2. Doane; 3. Montgomery; 4. Johnston; distance: 129' 5".
- High jump: 1. Dragstedt; 2. Wingerd; 3. Wheeler; 4. Warnick; height: 5' 2".
- 220 low hurdles: 1. Doane; 2. Kimmich; 3. Brodhead; 4. Wingerd; time: 29.8 seconds.
- 880 yard run: 1. Groszholz; 2. Hopkins; 3. Ruff; 4. Harper; time: 2:02.4.
- 2 mile run: 1. Shepherd; 2. Rudisill; 3. Miller, B.; 4. Acton; time: 11:54.5.
- 220 yard dash: 1. Barraza; 2. Buckley; 3. Miller, F.; 4. Carman; time: 24.6 seconds.
- Pole vault: 1. Kimmich; 2. Dragstedt; 3. Klein, C.; height: 8'.
- Javelin throw: 1. Baker; 2. Montgomery; 3. Rose; 4. Young, L.; distance: 152' 6".
- Running broad jump: 1. Kimmich; 2. Wingerd; 3. Hopkins; 4. Buckley; distance: 18' 11".

Tigers Down Ford Golfers

Haverford College opened its 1947 golf season Wednesday, April 10, by bowing to Princeton University, 9-0. However, many of the matches were much closer than the score indicates. Considering that Princeton has one of the best collegiate golf teams in the country and that this was the first match of the season for the Scarlet and Black, the apparently lopsided score does not indicate the potential ability of the team.

In the first foursome, Jack Handy, of Princeton, beat Tom Graf, 2 and 1, while Al Simms topped Bill Mohn, 4 and 2. Best ball for this foursome went to Princeton by the close score of 1-up. In the second foursome Bill Campbell downed Bob Shearer, 6-up and 5 to play, while Tom Nash defeated Bill Rhoads, 4 and 3. Best ball again went to Princeton, 7 and 5. Haverford's third duo met with a similar fate, as Bob Williams lost to Bill Prescott, 7 and 6, and Bud Hall, of Princeton, defeated Captain Corson Jones, 4-up and 3 to play. Best ball went to the Orange and Black, 7 and 5.

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Atlantic City Trip
 Continued from Page 1
 by the double quartet, Von Wober's "Hunting Chorus" and Sibelius' "Onward, Ye People." After the concert, we were entertained at a dance held in nearby Haddon Hall, where three grandmothers and a maiden lady of some fifty-nine summers arose and graciously invited us to minuet.

Amendment
 Continued from Page 1
 members of the Junior Class to run for president and all members of the Sophomore class to run for secretary and treasurer. The Students' Council proposed the amendment to the Students' Association and it was adopted. The new amendment will remain in effect permanently. When the college is re-organized on the yearly basis, it will,

however, have no practical significance. Its purpose is to facilitate the re-adjustment of the yearly election system.

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