

# HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 10

ARDMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1947

\$3.00 A YEAR

## Christmas Program Thursday; Gleesters Shine In Concert

### Collection Concert To Precede Dinner, Candlelight Service

The annual Christmas party given by the Faculty Women's Club is to be held this Thursday evening, at 5:45, in the dining room and Commons Room of Founders Hall.

#### Good Cheer for All . . .

All Haverford students, members of the faculty and their wives are invited. Day students who plan to attend are requested to let the committee know beforehand, in order that there will be sufficient food, for everyone. The children of the faculty and dates of the students are not invited for the committee is afraid that old Founders will be crowded enough as it is, without adding to the number.

The usual 11 a. m. meeting will be given over to a special holiday service and concert by the Glee Club, in Roberts.

The evening will consist of a supper to be followed by carol singing under the direction of Mr. Sutton. Mrs. Comfort is head of the Faculty Women's Club and Mrs. Hoag is head of the Tea Committee. Larry Canan and Steve Miller are working with the Tea Committee.

Immediately following the termination of the faculty women's club party in the dining hall, a candlelight Christmas service will be held in the Union Chapel. This Christmas service, which has become an annual custom in the past years, will present some special Christmas music sung by a student group led by Dick Schuman. All students and faculty are invited.

During the next day, Friday, children from the Haverford Community center will be guests of the college at a Christmas party. The festivities will start at 4:30 in the Union auditorium where the children will present a play for the benefit of those of the college who may wish to attend.

The play will be followed by games led by Haverford's genial master of playtime activity, Bob Smith, late captain of the soccer J. V.'s. Afterwards, the group will retire to the Commons Room for singing, refreshments and drawing of presents from a fish pond, directed by none other than S. Claus himself.

### College Calendar

**Thursday, December 18**  
Christmas Carol Service in Roberts Hall at 11:00 a. m.  
Annual Christmas Party in dining room at 5:45 p. m., given by the Faculty Women's Club—immediately following, a Christmas service in the Union, sponsored by the I.F.O.

**Friday, December 19**  
I.F.O. Christmas party for children of the Community Center, at 4:30 p. m., in the Union.

**Saturday, December 20**  
The annual holiday exodus will proceed at about noon at Paoli and 30th Street stations and on Lancaster Pike. All students are urged by the Office of the Dean to participate.

### Join with Bryn Mawr Chorus in Excellent Xmas Carol Service

By DAVID KONOWITZ

The Christmas Carol Service, which was held at Goodhart Hall last Sunday evening, was one of the outstanding and memorable events of the season. The Bryn Mawr College Chorus, under the direction of Robert L. Goodale, combined with the Haverford College Glee Club and the Orchestra of Students and Friends of Bryn Mawr and Haverford College, both under the direction of William H. Reese, rendered a well-balanced varied and impressive program, which was fully appreciated by the large audience.

#### Mutch Gives Invocation

The program started with "Prelude: Choral-preludes," by Bach, played by Mr. Goodale on the organ, a soft and soothing rendition which set the mood for the evening. This was followed by the hymn, "Joy to the World," by Handel, which was led by The Reverend Andrew Mutch, D.D., Minister Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, who also gave the invocation.

The Bryn Mawr College Chorus then presented "A Ceremony of Carols," a modern work by Benjamin Britten. This group of carols, consisting of 12 parts, might have seemed strange to those accustomed to conventional Christmas carols, but Mr. Britten seems to have instilled much of the traditional spirit in them, together with a colorful and poignant beauty. Accompanying the chorus was Edna Phillips, solo harpist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the

Continued on Page 6

## Revision Group To Submit Plan For Student OK

Proposed revisions of the Constitution and the By-Laws (including the Honor System) will be presented to the Students' Association for its consideration early next semester, according to Ben Collins, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

This committee, appointed by the Students' Council to revise the framework upon which self-government is based at Haverford, consists of Ben Collins, Steve Miller, Jim Grosholz, Richard Lorentzen, Gouverneur Cadwallader, John Carman, Walt Seligson and Larry Canan. The committee has been meeting weekly and has concentrated on modernizing and condensing both the Constitution and the By-Laws.

One of the primary objects of the committee is to clarify the extent to which the Honor System should apply to student conduct. The committee feels that a change in the honor system will be necessary in that section relating to violations, so that a student will no longer be obligated to report violations of the Honor System by anyone

Continued on Page 6

### "Going Hence and Coming Hither"

The Christmas vacation will commence after the students' last class on the 19th and 20th of December. Classes will resume Monday, January 5.

The NEWS takes pleasure in wishing faculty, students and employees a very merry Christmas and a most successful New Year.

## Finest College Production Stars Two Shakespeares

### Cap and Bells, Varsity Players' Ambitious Presentation of "Lear" Hailed Greatest Triumph

Praise Shakespeare, Thon

By JOHN N. HAUSER

A truly amazing dramatic phenomenon came to Haverford this week-end. In what was probably the most ambitious production ever attempted by Haverford's Cap and Bells Club and Bryn Mawr's Varsity Players, Shakespeare's "King Lear" was presented here at Roberts Hall, to packed houses on Friday and Saturday nights.

#### Staging Extremely Effective

"King Lear" has been called Shakespeare's greatest tragedy. Whether that is true or not, certainly it is a diffuse and overpowering spectacle, with a discouraging large number of important playing parts. Charles Lamb, deep in the mire of 19th century romantic criticism, went so far as to say that "Lear" could not be produced on the stage. That he was mistaken was proved Friday and Saturday nights, as an inspired cast, under the clever, modern direction of Frederick Thon, put on a show, the like of which surely none of us have previously seen here at Haverford.

Shakespeare, with his frequent change of scene, cannot be put on conventionally, without loss of continuity. Director Thon and Stage Manager Alan Levenson overcame this difficulty by the use of lighting and "space staging." This was something of a daring experiment, for "Lear" has probably never been produced in this way before. Fortunately, the experiment was completely successful and the technique of area lighting was at times startling, at all times imaginative and effective. Blocking of stage action was done carefully and with an eye to the psychological implications of the play. Especially

Continued on Page 6

### "More Sinned Against Than Sinning"



EDWARD SHAKESPEARE as the magnificent "Lear", teams with HERBERT CHEYETTE and BROOKS COOPER during the stirring death scene of Act III.

## Brows Wrinkle At Mush Query

Who is Mr. Mush? Duz does a lot but simply refuses to sponsor a "Who is Mr. Mush" contest. WHRC, working in cooperation with the Haverford Emergency Relief Drive, has begun describing a "Mr. Mush," whose identity promises to baffle even Martha Graham.

#### Taint Snuffy's Cousin

Originating as the brainchild of Art and Dick Segal, masters-of-ceremonies of "Morning Madness," Mr. Mush has obtained much campus fame as listeners have tried to establish his identity in order to win a flock of prizes, among which are a surprise prize from Herr Frey's "Coop," one \$2.00 pipe from Frank's Pipe Shop, one \$3.50 Hickok belt from Spritzler's, a gift certificate for \$10 from Strawbridge and Clothier, one lubrication job for a car or \$12.50 worth of merchandise from Cal Williams' Ardmore Atlantic station, two popular records from Adams' Record Shop, four complimentary tickets good any time at the Suburban, Anthony Wayne (Wayne) or Riant and (Conshohocken) Theatres, a shave, haircut, shampoo and tonic from Troncelliti's Barber Shop, a corsage for the next Haverford Prom from Brill's Flower Shop.

A transcription of Mr. Mush's voice is broadcast daily, between 8:00 and 9:00 a. m., on "Morning Madness," and at a time to be announced during the evening's schedule, in order that the student body may try to guess whom the following six-line rhyme describes:

I climb upward to the largest  
And then how float I down?

I ascend the greatest mountain peak  
Continued on Page 6

## Report Drive In Full Stride

"It's a success," was the comment of one of Haverford's Emergency Relief workers at the onset of the last week of soliciting. The drive for clothes and \$5,000 has lasted in various phases since about a week after the Thanksgiving holiday. Warder A. Cadbury affirmed that the money was rolling in from the much publicized campaign.

To help the collection to a successful conclusion, a "Mr. Mush" feature is being run this week on Art Segal's radio program, "Morning Madness." Larry Canan, president of the Student's Association, is in charge of the feature.

The clothing drive is in its last stages on the campus, according to James Miller. Mr. Miller and the Interfaith Organization have conducted this portion of the overall drive. Although the final round-up of the campus has not been made, several station-wagon loads have gone to the Haverford Meeting House Women's group. There has been a conservative estimate of 750 pounds. The Friends' Service Committee will receive from the college, in addition to the much-needed sweaters, shoes, socks, shirts, overcoats and woolen goods, an Haverford Athletic Association T-shirt, two girdles, a pink slip and one green drape.

Collections of cast-off clothing have been started in the neighborhood. On last Friday enough was collected in the Meeting House area from 120 houses to fill a station wagon and a car. The canvassing of the surrounding districts is expected to last through the spring. Help will be needed in this work and all those interested in serving are requested to

Continued on Page 6

## Debaters End Extensive Tour

In a swing through the north Robert Parke, Jr., and Charles S. Sangree debated Trinity College, Amherst College and Columbia University, registering one defeat, one draw and one no-decision in the process.

Monday, December 8, Columbia was engaged on the question, Resolved, that a federal compulsory health insurance program be established. Haverford assumed the negative, but no decision was accorded. The contestants retired to the Lion's Den for the aftermath.

Trinity served as host to the travelers on Tuesday evening. Haverford took the affirmative of Resolved, that a compulsory universal military training program be established. Trinity received the nod in a close decision, but President Sangree was named outstanding speaker for the evening.

Continued on Page 6

## Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

Editor—John N. Hauser  
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: H. ROBERT LASDAY

Commendation of the highest order is due to the Haverford student body, which has this past week-end given excellent performances before three different audiences. Our athletic team, while losing a heart-breaking contest, provided to spectators a genuine thrill of admiration and pride. A choral group combined with our sister college to move deeply with their excellent display of sensitivity of expression, the appreciative audience. Our dramatic group achieved the very essence of excellence.

It is certainly not admirable to lay emphasis on the pride that comes from achievement. But a courageous attempt, a constant-striving for excellence, an accent on the successful is part of the make-up of a Haverford student.

If in the past we have not regarded the attitude of friendliness, and cooperation, and a striving to the fullest of our abilities with the attention they indeed merit, let us endeavor to do so during the New Year. Truly the result of an attempt at excellence, even though the ultimate goal be not realized, will reveal to some degree those qualities of potential greatness and goodness inherently possessed by every man.

### "Ye Eaters of Broken Meats"

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS of the NEWS are generally filled by the board with carefully considered and weighty arguments of the majority of its members in favor of or opposed to certain courses of action. However, for this issue we propose to abandon this stratagem and instead present the considerations pro and con of a particular proposal soon to be placed before the Students' Association for their decision.

If asked to explain which of our institutions on campus is most in need of reform 99 out of 100 would in unison scream "The Dining Hall." There are indeed many phases of our cafeteria system which are, to say the least, not wholly satisfactory. We might for instance discuss in this space (with five or six columns of continuation on the back page) the impossibility to exist in any reasonable condition of health on the pigeon-portioned, dessicated servings which are generally passed off on the protesting, but powerless, still famished student body. But we have from long experience learned that such appeals fall upon deaf ears. So instead we will comment on a situation for which there seems to be more hope of reformation.

Only those foresighted individuals who have arranged their schedules to avoid 12 o'clock classes and who at the evening meal leave the college for happier confines, can be unaware of the winding endless queue which from 1:00 to 2:15 and from 5:45 to 7:00 struggles towards the far-distant serving line. And only a few seniors, who from long confinement at college have forgotten their former haunts, can be content with the present crowded and primitive eating conditions to be undergone once that goal has been achieved. President White has proposed a plan that will go far to alleviate both these situations.

Briefly, his plan is this: to institute a student waiter system to replace the present cafeteria line. Every student would, if his proposal were adopted, be required to serve at the prodding of his individual conscience, a certain set number of hours, without monetary recompense, as food-wielders. This proposal, however, will not be affected unless the unanimous consent of the Students' Association is first secured, since every man would be required to drag vultures "on his honor," to use that challenging little phrase of Boy Scout days.

The arguments pro we have already mentioned. Quick service instead of intolerable line-waiting; clean plates for all-purpose GI trays and adequate preparation for life (?) from maintaining correct Dining Hall decorum. But certain objections are

also discernable. (1) Time and effort must be contributed by each student; (2) Such time and effort will inevitably be required at some inconvenient hours—someone will be forced to forego morning dozes and/or weekend passes; (3) A battalion of Taylor-trained foremen will be necessary to draw up and execute the plan.

This proposal is of immediate concern to the student body, and it might be well for that body to give the matter some thought. We suggest that each man allocate a few hours of his daily dining room wait to such discussion and rumination; chow chit-chat, as it were.

## In the Editor's Mail

Editor,  
 Haverford NEWS

Earlier this year the details of a contest for the Sugimoto Prize were announced at Collection and through the Haverford NEWS. At that time the announcement stated that the Sugimoto Prize would be awarded for the best piece of literature concerning Japanese-American relations submitted by a Haverford student. This past week all the entries submitted were returned with notes from the Committee on Prizes.

The gist of these notes was that the Committee "had decided not to award the Prize at all this year." This hardly seems fair to those men who entered a friendly competition with the expectation that the best entry would win. Their interest and work should not be rewarded with a brief note stating that the committee had decided not to award the Prize. These entries were the work of college students, not of professional editorial writers. I should think that Haverford operates to develop talent, not to discourage men who are not yet professional.

DAVID J. BLACKWELL

To the Editor of the NEWS:

The Haverford NEWS has received in recent years some rude socks in the jaw from the old grads.

I want therefore to tell you that I have read with pleasure and interest every number of the NEWS you have put out this year, and have come to look for it with confident anticipation. Your editorials I have found pertinent and thoughtful. You are publishing a paper which I consider to be a real credit to the College.

JOHN A. LESTER

To the Editor of the NEWS:

Since the editorial staff of a college paper is so often besieged—and doubtless quite bored—by the "kicks" which come in from various and sundry alumni, it is a pleasure to send you a line of congratulation on the amusing, interesting and well-written "An Interview with the Duke" by Jack Galley, on the November 26th editorial page. Undergraduate humor is often forced and amateurish, but Jack has rung the bell.

And congratulations to the football team, not alone for a much-desired victory over our friendly enemies at Swarthmore, but also for a hard played, heads-up season. Roy Randall and Haddleton and the others have done more than any scores can indicate—they have turned out a squad which is a credit to the college.

ELLIOT FIELD '97

To the editor of the NEWS:

My compliment to George Ruff for his excellent article in the NEWS for November 12, 1947.

I am almost surprised each time I see an honest article of that kind by people who still are able to judge for themselves and see through modern propaganda methods. As few people today are able to do this, it is very easy for irresponsible newspapers to feed stories to people, to create a chauvinistic attitude and play upon the emotions of the public. What we call "public opinion" is usually not the opinion of the public at all. It is easier to accept a ready-made opinion than to form one. It has therefore been possible for newspapers to create desirable opinions often based on a peculiar form of logic. As The New Yorker expressed it the other day, there seem to be two sides to every international question: the American side—and the wrong side. It sounds strange, but from a European point of view it is often true.

Peoples' attitude and their way of thinking are much influenced by their background. When their background is unsound, their judgment will frequently be unsound, too. Few people have good

enough background to judge for themselves without prejudice. It seems that the average person is not well enough prepared for his part in a world community. Is that his fault alone or the fault of school or society?—He gets a very superficial education. He is from his childhood fed comic strips, murder stories, football and business. He listens to radio and reads popular magazines. He seldom reads a book; it is not "masculine" to read books.

There is much talk about international understanding today. We know it is important; we know that the future of mankind is dependent on it. The goal is to establish world cooperation and world peace. But before we can develop into a world community, every nation and every citizen must be prepared for it. We must not forget that this is a concern of every individual and not a concern of the diplomats alone. Consequently, we need a basic change in people's attitude. That will take time, but it can be attained through education and truthful news-service.

There is all over an obvious need for instruction. Here is where our school and teachers have a tremendous responsibility; they have the necessary background to teach people and inform them about the international society and their own part in it. That is their duty, even if their teaching is contrary to "public opinion" and the press.

Internationalism begins at home. A sound national background will help people judge the international problems with understanding. How can we focus people's attention on peace when the press and radio talk all the time about war? How can we promote friendly relations among nations when none of them is willing to take the first step, primarily because the basic attitude is not there?

If the idea of world fellowship is to take root in school and in society, each nation must examine itself and stamp out all prejudice and intolerance, be they racial or religious, political or social.

RAGNAR AUSTAD '47

116 Fletcher St.  
 Fayetteville, Ark.

## Crow's Nest

To those of us to whom the state of American belles-lettres is of very immediate concern, this past year has been a sadly disappointing one. In the flood of metrical nonsense, self-advertising garbality, platitudinous pomposity, we have looked almost in vain for the honest and sensitive appraisal of life, the work of art.

It is, therefore, with considerable delight that this reviewer is enabled to report upon a volume which has recently come to his hands. Here, indeed, is art of a high order, art which, in both form and content, allows one to hope that literature in America is on the verge of a glorious rebirth.

The work to which I refer is a slim, attractively-bound volume entitled *A Guide to the Preparation of Research Papers*. Its author, who has previously escaped my attention, but whose future I shall watch with considerable interest, is John A. Lester, Jr.

It would be difficult to state with any accuracy the class into which this book falls. Poetry it possesses in full measure, but not poetry alone. Keen insight, thoughtful and penetrating characterizations, dramatic and heart-warming story are only a few of its myriad qualities. And, perhaps most important of all, is its deep and many-layered symbolism, a symbolism which, in its intricate interweaving of all that man may know or hope to know, provides a foundation for a new and powerful Weltanschauung.

Let me quote, briefly, from these scintillating pages, although no mere quotation can convey the immense breadth and sweep of this work. "Changes and substitutions can be made only within square brackets." (p. 12). In this one sentence, these few words, Mr. Lester conveys all the despair and degradation, the hopelessness desperately seeking hope, of a world gone mad.

If it were necessary to find a fault in this work, I would say that it is Mr. Lester's tendency to dwell too strongly upon the more sordid, merely sensual and physical aspects of existence. For all their stylistic brilliance and poetic force, there are, frankly, not a few pages in this work which I should not like to fall under the eyes of my young daughter.

This book, nevertheless, is a towering and lambent flame upon the horizon of world literature. Let us hope that Mr. Lester will soon bring forth another volume, one not marred by the few flaws of this, and one which will give further proof that the mantle of Dostoevsky, of Dante, and of Shakespeare has indeed found fit shoulders upon which to fall.

ALFRED DURANT GROSSMAN



## Vacation Work, Teacher Test Among Plans of Psych Dept.

Renecting the constant efforts of the College to offer Haverford men every opportunity for bettering themselves and for learning more about the world in which they live, Dr. Abraham Pepinsky this week gave news and reviews of two more projects designed to fulfill these purposes.

### Future Teacher Exam

Perhaps of most immediate importance was the announcement concerning a series of National Teacher Examinations to be given the first two Saturdays in February. These tests are designed to provide for the objective measurement of "certain abilities." They will serve as a guide to boards of education in their future selections and also as aids to the student himself in the choosing of his profession.

This battery of tests, first given in 1940, has a scope which is wide enough to provide the individual with a pattern of his abilities and knowledge. Since they are designed to test general aptitudes rather than specific fact, preparation for them is not necessary. Among the tests to be given are those dealing with professional information, mental abilities and basic skills, general culture and professional interests.

## Urge Application For Fellowships

With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date on which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made, all eligible seniors should obtain the necessary recommendations before the closing of school for the Christmas vacation, according to word just received from John M. Stalnaker, director of the fellowship program.

The completed application form, endorsed by the dean or the president, must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year, the announcement states; and recommendations from two professors should also be sent to the Board on the forms provided. Application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Twenty-six of these graduate fellowships will be awarded in March to college students scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees during the academic year 1947-48. The winners will receive \$750 a year for three years and they will have their full tuition paid to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States. They may work in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree.

These four tests will be given February 7, while optional examinations, designed to show mastery of a particular subject matter in teaching, such as math, English or chemistry, will be given February 14. Applications for these examinations must be made to Dr. Pepinsky before January 10.

### Institution Project

The second announcement was more long-range in that it concerned another type of project for useful summer activity being sponsored by the Friends' Service Committee. Its object is to place organized groups of young college men and women in state institutions where, while they are earning money, they may be able to absorb valuable experience and information. Such Institutional Service Units have been tried before and with great success.

### Tri-School Participation

Rather than just offering a job for which pay is given and services are rendered on a cash work basis, the student, if part of such a unit, will receive instruction pertinent to the work previous to the summer and during the work period itself. The pay will be on a par with that received by most of the attendants who secured jobs independently last year. The benefits and opportunities to learn, however, will be much greater.

Under the tri-direction of Professor Margaret Zender, of Bryn Mawr, Associate Dean Moore, of Swarthmore, and Dr. Pepinsky, and with the aid of the Service Committee, a unit from these three schools is be-

ing organized. Students interested in this activity should see Dr. Pepinsky as soon as possible. Such a position would be especially profitable to those considering psychiatry and abnormal psychology as their life-work.

Only a limited group will be selected, however; and Dr. Pepinsky suggests that Christmas vacation is the ideal time for

interested students to talk the matter over with their parents and think it over themselves. Upon return from vacation they could then make application to be part of the unit.

Students interested in either of these lines of endeavor can obtain details and application blanks from Dr. Pepinsky. Action on the Teacher tests especially should be taken soon.

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## Veterans' Corner

All veterans who are still not receiving subsistence checks, or have other matters to discuss with the Veterans' Administration, should see Mr. Eichelberger, the Training Officer from the 69th Street Office, when he next visits Haverford on Thursday, December 11, between 8:30 and 12:15 a. m. Mr. Eichelberger will not remain at the college during the afternoon.

The Veterans' Administration will be glad to assist in finding employment for veterans graduating at either mid-years or in June. All veterans interested in taking advantage of this service must give their names and their "objectives" to the Office of the Veterans' Counselor on or before December 13.

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# FOOTBALL DINNER — THURSDAY, JAN. 15 — 7.15 P. M. — MERION CRICKET CLUB

## Delaware Group Shown Game Film At Fall Gathering

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Haverford Society of Wilmington, Del., was held December 11th, 1947, in the Hob Tea Room. Coach Roy Randall and Alumni Secretary Bennett S. Cooper were guests of the society.

Following the dinner, Mr. Cooper spoke very briefly on the state of the college at present and Coach Randall concluded by reviewing the past football season and the highlights of the Swarthmore game. Movies of the game were shown to the society, accompanied by an excellent running commentary of the film by Coach Randall. Prior to the showing of the film, each guest was asked to rise and was introduced to the ensemble. The oldest member present was William H. Savery, '86.

The meeting was concluded with the election of officers for the coming year. Charles Warner, Jr., '23, was elected president and Joseph Rhoads, Jr., '32, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The following alumni present at the affair were:

James W. Baker, '27  
Chester E. Baum, Jr., '40  
Bennett S. Cooper, '18  
Arthur Corwell, '04  
Dr. J. Richard Durham, '30  
George E. Dutton, Jr., '35  
Dr. Elliot Field, '97  
E. Dean Flint, '28  
John K. Garrigues, '14  
Thomas G. Gawthrop, '30  
Jesse P. Green, '14  
Albert H. Kretschmer, Jr., '32  
John E. Lewis, '39  
Dr. David G. Loomis, '34  
William B. Meldrum, Jr., '42  
Daniel K. Miller, '44  
Alexander L. Nichols, '28  
Dr. David D. Reynolds, '11  
John B. Rhoads, '35  
Joseph Rhoads, '32  
William G. Robelen, III, '30  
Charles A. Robinson, '28  
William H. Savery, '86  
William V. Sipple, Jr., '32  
Thomas Tatnall, Jr., '22  
Edward A. Taylor, '22  
John Van Brunt, Jr., '36  
Joseph A. Vansant, '26  
Charles Warner, Jr., '23  
Dr. John H. Wills, '31

## Barker Dies; Noted Artist

Dr. Albert W. Barker, '17, widely known for his artistic lithographic work, died December 5th, at his home in Moylan, Pa., after a long illness.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Barker studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts from 1890 to 1895. He was graduated from Haverford College in 1917 and received his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He studied lithography under Bolton Brown in 1927.

Starting as an instructor in the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia in 1903, he later became affiliated with the summer school of the University of Pennsylvania. He was director of art education in the Wilmington, Del., public schools from 1921 to 1929.

In 1935 Dr. Barker received the gold medal of the Print Makers Society of California at the International Print Makers' Exposition. He did much research work in the chemistry of lithographic technique. Dr. Barker is survived by his wife, Alice, and a brother, Harold C. Barker.

## Alumni Notes

1897

Dr. Elliot Field has recently been appointed editor of the Church and Drama Department of the Players' Magazine, a collegiate, high school and community drama magazine. For 14 years he has been dramatic editor of the Presbyterian Tribune, a denominational monthly. He has written more than 50 plays and pageants brought out by commercial and denominational publishing houses.

1905

William J. Reagan, principal of Oakwood School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was one of the principal speakers at the State Y. M. C. A. Conference, held in

## Do You Know That

Since 1931 15 Haverford graduates have passed the Department of State Foreign Service written examinations. NONE has flunked. Twelve of these are now in the Foreign Service.

Portland, Me., on December 5th to 7th. This conference had been postponed for two weeks because of the forest fires.

1918

Jacques LeClerc, of New York, has been selected as a judge to select the winner of the annual prize for translation from the French, to be known as the Denyse Clairouin Award.

1933

James Andrews, Jr., is secretary of the General Mills Company and vice-president of Productos Lacetos Mexicanos. His address is 86 Rosedale Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

1942

Louis N. Grier, Jr., is now studying at the Institute of Far Eastern Languages in Yale University. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Pittsburgh last September and is under appointment of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church and expects to be serving in Japan within a year. His marriage to Miss Dorothy Deason, of Minneapolis, will take place on the 19th of December.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kay announce the birth of a son, James Martin, on September 12, in Montgomery, Alabama where Dr. Kay is a medical officer on the Staff of the Veteran's Hospital.

1945

Llewellyn P. Young was one of three candidates chosen by the Pennsylvania Committee in the Selection of Rhodes Scholars to compete in the Middle Atlantic district examinations for Rhodes scholarships.

1947

Claude A. Namy was a visitor to the campus over the Thanksgiving holidays. He is instructor of French at Amherst College and is studying for his M. A. in English at Smith College.

## Second Meeting Of Coast Alumni

The Haverford Society of Southern California held the second of its semi-annual meetings at the University Club in Los Angeles, November 15. The ten alumni who enjoyed the hospitality of Andrew J. Brown, '22, himself absent because of a business trip to New York, were: J. W. Reeder, '02; Robt. L. Simken, '08; Raymond C. Kendig, '16; Thomas Kimber, '20; Marcus D. Hutkin, '23; Ellis C. Osgood, '32; E. Ray Webb, '32; John Herman, Jr., '43; Robert B. Day, '44, and Spencer R. Stuart, '44, chairman.

The group voted to carry its own weight financially, to hold semi-annual meetings at the University Club and to declare the next meeting as organizational.

After the business was concluded, each member introduced himself by telling the highlights of his college and business careers — providing a fascinating series of stories covering the gamut from water-fights to oil-well drilling and the magic of color. Mr. Stuart will continue in his capacity as chairman until the April 10th meeting which is for the purpose of electing permanent officials. He requests that readers of the News in the Southern California area who did not receive notice of the recent meeting write their names and addresses and classes on a postal card and mail it to:

Spencer R. Stuart,  
The Martin-Senour Company,  
315 West Ninth Street,  
Los Angeles 15, California

## Varsity Squad Dinner Guests

William K. Hartzell, '28, chairman of the Football Dinner Committee of the Alumni Association, cordially invites all members of the Alumni to attend the dinner, to be given in honor of the football team, to be held at the Merion Cricket Club, on Thursday evening, January 15, 1948, at 7:00 P. M.

The entire varsity squad are to be the guests of, and join with, the alumni in celebrating the thrilling and decisive victory over Swarthmore College on November 22nd.

Please send your reservations to Bennett S. Cooper, Alumni office, Haverford College. Make your check for \$5.00 per plate payable to the Haverford College Alumni Association. This will be a stag dinner and fathers, brothers and other non-alumni friends of the college are welcome.

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# Scarlet Quintet Topples Textile To Open Season

## Sol Tollin Scores Twenty-One Points In Debut as Ford

In their season's opener last Wednesday the Haverford College basketball team won from the Philadelphia Textile Institute team, 65-40. Making their debut under the coaching of head mentor Bill Docherty, who sweats out each and every play himself from the bench, the team employed a fast breaking offense from the start to deadly advantage and took a wide 15-2 lead from the opening whistle. Frank Kennedy broke the ice for the Fords and sparked the Scarlet and Black in their brilliant first quarter drive. The Ford roving zone defense was also very effective and the Maroon and White lads from the Textile Institute were on the short end of a 16-7 count at the end of the first quarter. For the rest of the half, with Frank Kennedy, Jr., Moose Amussen and Harold Whitcomb dominating the backboard and Art Jones and Sol Tollin breaking down court, the Fords held their advantage and led, 34-18, at the half.

### Tollin High Scorer

Coming right back again after a half-time rest, the Haverford team employed a more deliberate offense, working plays with precision and continuing to dominate play as freshman Sol Tollin, high scorer of the day with 21 points to his credit, showed great promise in his first varsity game and sparking on the efforts of his teammates, Kennedy, Whitcomb, Jones and Crollius. Art Jones also played a very hard, aggressive game to keep the Scarlet and Black machine rolling along. In the fourth quarter, after leading, 52-30, at the close of the third, the Fords played a more wide open game with Tollin getting clear time and time again for lay ups on a fast break and Amussen getting up in the air to control the backboards for Haverford.

The Maroon and White never seemed to get started and, except on infrequent occasions, seemed to be completely baffled by the Haverford zone defense which employed a 2-1-2 formation with Tollin and Tatnall pressing up front. Their plays were stopped, their passes were often inaccurate and were intercepted and they were pressed

Continued on Page 6

## Intramural Games Begin

Intramural volleyball got underway this week as both leagues saw action. The Freshman league comprises four teams, captained by J. Brown, Conant, Birdsell and Feezer. In last week's contests, Conant topped Brown 3-0, and Birdsell defeated Feezer by an identical score.

The upperclassmen league, although not yet as well organized, nevertheless played four games during the week. The results show that John Carman's squad won by a 3-0 count over Tracarello and eked out a 2-1 victory over Martin's team. In the other encounters, Martin overcame Kirkpatrick 2-1 and Tracarello toppled Kirkpatrick, also by a 2-1 count.

## Tom Crollius About To Score . . .



... in third quarter of last Wednesday's contest against Textile. Haverford won 65-40.

## Louis-Walcott Fight

By KEN MOSER

The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Brooks as the Phillies came up to bat in their half of the ninth. The first man went down on a fast ball that sipped past the letters. Ennis piled one against the far center-field wall, taking second easy. The next batter looked at a curve and a spinner, then hit a slow roller to Reese. Feezee had no play at third, but got the runner on first. The Phillies' fans were on edge. The next man walked and Shotton paced up and down anxiously. The big Dodger pitcher wiped his forehead and rubbed the ball. On the next pitch he was wild and the man from first went to second. Ennis had to hold with two out. No chances now. The next pitch was a floater. The Philly batter smacked it hard to Stanky, who bobbled it as Ennis raced for home. Stanky recovered, blazed it to Jorgenson at third. Spider touched the runner a split second before Ennis touched the plate. The Dodgers knew they had won. The Philly fans were enraged. They stormed the umpire . . .

Yeah, baseball, football, basketball—they're all the same when it comes down to those close decisions. The home fans, the fans pulling for the underdog always know they been robbed. And they're seldom right. It's like that in the fight game.

I've got a bone to pick with these guys who have been sniping at Joe Louis from behind their big fat by-lines. Most of them are hitting below the belt with brass knuckles. A big underdog put up the greatest battle of his life the same night a great champion put up his worst. But the evening of the two was not quite brought about. The champion still won. He deserved to win because he proved himself the better fighter. And the fans are in an uproar.

The score was about even in the last half of the ninth, but Walcott loafed toward third and was out by a step. The game's not over until the last pitch. That's all.

I can imagine how the Bomber must feel now. These by-line snipers have ripped everything from him but the title. He won't even attend the dinners he's invited to in New York. Joe put up a good fight. He was puzzled, as he had been

Continued on Page 6

## Delaware Beats Wrestlers 25-5 In First Match

At Newark, Delaware last Saturday, Haverford's wrestling team succumbed to a strong, experienced University of Delaware squad in its first match of the season. Taking five decisions and two falls, the Delaware matmen were bested only in the heavyweight division where Haverford's Bill Rodewald pinned Thompson of Delaware with a half nelson after 2:59½ of the first period. The final score of the match was 25-5.

In the 121 pound class, Dave Hastings was outpointed by Rittenhouse of the U. of D. A newcomer on the Scarlet and Black team, freshman Bill Matlack made it tough for Delaware's Clower in the 128 pound class, but lost the decision by two points. The two other freshman representatives on Bill Shihadeh's team also made good showings, but were both outpointed. Clark Lightfoot was outpointed by Carter and Scotty Kimmich lost a very close decision to Tawes. Bud Walker, a veteran of last year's mat squad, was the victim of the day's first fall. Scott of Delaware administered a half nelson and body press after 2:04 of the first period.

Bruce Baer, a strong man, who, with a little more experience will be tough to beat, was decided by the U. of D.'s Pirnie in the 165 pound class; while Phil Maroney, one of last year's "H" winners, forced Paris to go into the second period with him before he was subdued by a bar arm with body press. This latter bout was in the 175 pound class. For Haverford, the only bright spot of the afternoon came in the final bout when veteran matman Bill Rodewald quickly pinned Delaware's Thompson to earn for the Scarlet and Black the only points of the day.

### TOMORROW'S GAMES

Tomorrow afternoon the Haverford College wrestling team meets Franklin and Marshall's grapplers in the gym and at night the Scarlet and Black basketball team plays host to F. & M.'s visiting hoopers. Lets get out there, Haverford, and cheer our athletic teams to victory.

## Olympic Soccer Tryouts

By TOM STERN

After a hard 2½-hour tryout period on our own '88 field, a squad of 41 players was chosen for the next phase of the soccer trials for the U. S. Olympic team. All the players, an original squad of 65, were from Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Colleges. The survivors were chosen by a Selection Committee headed by our coach, Ed Redington, Jr. Other members of the committee included Coaches Dunn, from Swarthmore; Scott, of Penn; Garry, from Seton Hall; Sheridan, of Lehigh; Reid, of Princeton; Waters, of West Chester, and representing the Referees' Association, umpires James Walder and Harry Rodgers.

### First Step

The 41 booters, including six alternates, have now passed the first hurdle in a long and hard elimination trek to gain a very coveted position on the U. S. Olympic squad. They'll be divided into two squads, who will meet shortly after January 1, two all-star teams from the Philadelphia League. The best soccer men of these tussles will then compete with the Southern players, who in the meantime have gone through similar elimination contests. From this game, the Committee will choose two squads to engage a N. Y.-New England aggregation. Two All-Eastern squads will be selected from these battles and early in March, they will compete with an All-Western eleven for the final positions on the Olympic team.

Of the 65 players chosen by a poll of coaches and refs for these tryouts, Haverford College was well represented by six booters. Of these, Paul Shipley, Andy Lucine and John Doane are still in the running for the Olympic team. During the short scrimmages which took place at the trials, all three fellows were at their best. Paul, besides displaying his usual brilliant dribbling and kicking, also drove home the winning tally in the final Red-White games. "Handy Andy" Lucine took one of the halfback spots, thanks to his steady playing which again showed why he was one of the Ford mainstays during the season. His long boots and defensive playing were outstanding. Also excellent on defense, was goalie John Doane, who handled several hard drives

Continued on Page 6

## Hamilton Cops 54-53 Thriller From Ford Five

### Ferguson's Basket In Closing Second Wins for Visitors

In a game that had all the spectators on their feet for the last five minutes, Haverford dropped their first decision of the year Friday night to Hamilton College, 54-53. Trailing with only 15 seconds to play, Hamilton's reserve forward Bob Ferguson made his only shot of the game an important one. Taking a rebound, he pivoted and sank a one-hander that swished the nets for the winning basket.

Haverford was behind all the way except for one brief moment in the second quarter. As the last period opened, they had a 13 point deficit. Then, putting on a furious assault led by Sol Tollin and Artie Jones, the Fords pulled to within six points with 4½ minutes remaining. At this point Coach Docherty sent his charges into a pressing man-to-man defense. Two minutes later Frank Kennedy took a pass from Tom Crollius, who played his usual brilliant floor game, and dropped one through the hoop to knot the count. Realizing their plight, the Hillmen also shifted to a man-to-man. But again Kennedy hit, this time with a jump shot from the corner to send the Main Liners to the front. With about 30 seconds to play the Hamilton coach gambled and won when he had Bob Ferguson shoot his charity toss, which he made to pull his team within a single point of the fighting Fords. All the Scarlet and Black had to do was freeze the ball but they chose the offensive and it was then that Ferguson made his game winning two-pointer.

### Tollin Leads Scorers

The Fords, intent on spoiling the New Yorker's debut, started the game slowly. Dave Ferguson helped the Blue to an early 8-0 lead by dipping the cords three times on fast breaks. At the end of the first quarter, Hamilton still held this advantage as they led 16-8. The second period was a see-saw affair as Wilson and Tank matched the efforts of Tollin and Tatnall. Hamilton widened the gap in the next to last stanza to 49-36 as Bob Brewer found the mark.

Sol Tollin, the Scarlet's fast little forward, led the scoring parade with 22

Haverford	FG	F	P
Tollin, f	9	4	22
Jones, f	3	1	7
Tatnall, f	2	3	7
Amussen, c	1	0	2
Whitcomb, c	2	1	5
Kennedy, g	2	0	4
Crollius, g	3	0	6
Sproule, g	0	0	0
	22	9	53

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Since the NEWS will not be published until Jan. 13, the second Tuesday after school is resumed after the Christmas vacation, the Sports Department publishes the following list of sports events taking place the first two weeks in January:

**Basketball (and J. V.)**  
Wed. Jan. 10, Ursinus, H  
Sat. Jan. 14, Drexel, A  
Wed. Jan. 17, P.M.C., A  
**Wrestling**  
Wed. Jan. 10, Hopkins, H  
Sat. Jan. 14, Ursinus, H  
Wed. Jan. 17, Gettysburg, A

## National Student Government Attempt Successful in NSA

Attempts to establish student government on a national scale have achieved momentum through a federation of colleges designated as the National Students' Association, it was revealed to the News last week.

NSA has been set up to coordinate college student bodies all over the country in all phases of undergraduate life. It hopes to bring about self-government in all colleges where it does not already exist and to place on a firmer basis existing student councils. A key point in its program seeks also to serve the principles of educational democracy, which embraces anti-discrimination both from the standpoint of the admissions office and in campus attitudes.

Haverford was asked to accept membership on the basis of progress already made in these directions.

The germ of the idea for NSA took shape last January at a convention for National Student Organizations held in Chicago, Ill. The Haverford delegate at that time was H. Dunst Wood. The organization finally came into being during the summer when the first NSA convention was held at Madison, Wis. Since that time the Pennsylvania Region of the United States National Students' Association (PRUSNSA) was formed. A meeting of the regional organization is planned for December 19 through 21, at Penn State, at which time Haverford delegates Robert Winger and Robert Edminton, together with observers Larry Canan and Daniel Daudon will exchange ideas with delegates from other area colleges.

### Unknown 'Mush'

Continued from Page 1  
In search of the great crown.

It's a magic lamp that holds the key  
I might have fished in 121 A. D.

If you believe that you recognize Mr. Mush, do one of two things: either come up to the third floor Union studios between 8:00 and 9:00 a. m. until the contest closes, bringing with you your guess, together with your \$10.00 minimum contribution to the H.E.R.D., or mail your answer and your pledge for a minimum \$10.00 contribution to "Mr. Mush, c/o Morning Madness, WHRC." The first person to correctly name Mr. Mush will win all of the prizes and in case of tie, lots will be drawn to determine the lucky student or faculty member. The awards will be made at an evening ceremony to be broadcast over "The Voice of Haverford." All entries will become the property of WHRC and none will be returned. Each entrant is entitled to one guess for each ten dollar contribution.

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leges.

An important part of NSA is its "Clinic" idea. In the Regional setup, Haverford has been given leadership with the help of other area colleges to form the original structure of the Clinic. Heading the Clinic is Tom Fleming, who contacted colleges and arranged for a meeting here last Sunday.

The National Students' Association feels that student government is an essential part of any plan of education from the standpoint of developing leadership and training men in adhering to a set of laws designed to suit their social structure.

### Proposed Revisions

Continued from Page 1

except himself.

With the proposed change, a student would remain responsible for reporting himself in cases of violations and also to speak to anyone whom he saw disregarding the standards that shall be set forth.

Representation on the Students' Council is also being discussed by the committee with a view toward increasing each student's ability to make his ideas known. A method of electing deputies from each dormitory not otherwise represented on the council is being framed.

Collins asks each student to familiarize himself with the present Constitution and By-laws, since the committee requests suggestions and criticisms of the present system and the proposed changes.

### Carol Service

Continued from Page 1  
effect was unusual and highly pleasing.

Gebhardt Brilliant  
The Trio Sonata in D Major, by Handel, for flute, violin and continuo, was performed with John Gebhardt showing admirable facility in many flute passages.

In contrast to the modern aspect of the earlier part of the evening, the Haverford Glee Club sang a number of traditional carols, which, though not as complex as the modern works, were just as effective in their simplicity. The Glee Club is to be commended for their consistency of pitch and fine blending quality. They showed marvelous control throughout and performed "Pat-apan," a Burgundian air arranged by David, with a degree of lightness and sparkle rarely found in men's choruses.

Admirable Orchestration  
Not to be overlooked was the marvelous support given by the Combined Orchestras. They accompanied the chorus without sounding overbearing, a notable factor in the concert's success.

### Louis Walcott

Continued from Page 5

by Godey and Farr and Billy Conn before. He was rusty because no one would put on gloves with him for over a year. Nobody can stay good without practice. Nobody would play with Joe. They know he plays for keeps. He showed that when he said, "I was the second-rater," after the bout. But he was good enough to win from Jersey Joe.

Joe isn't the tough tiger that sat Braddock down in the rosin for a ten count a decade and more ago. But he's still far and away better than anybody around. Just give him a few fights between now and the next battle with the "old man from Camden" and Joe will fight his way back to the place from which he has been so roughly and unjustly shoved.

I like underdogs; I dislike "champions" who run away. If I want to see a footrace, I can see that in the spring. Should Jersey Joe come near the champ next time, he'll give him what he says he rightfully deserves. I don't think he will. The Detroit Bomber has been hurt—and he's a terrific counter-puncher.

### Olympic Soccer

Continued from Page 5

with great skill. Although scored on once, he was still one of the top goal-tenders on the field.

### Lehigh Places Four

Besides the six alternates, 18 forwards, 10 halfbacks and three goal-tenders were chosen. Lehigh's Middle Atlantic States championship team placed six members on the squad. Two colleges, Swarthmore and Penn, placed four each. Besides Haverford, Princeton, West Chester, Temple, Seton Hall and Rutgers, have three members each on the squad. Ryder took two spots, with Trenton State Teachers', Drexel Tech, Panzer, Ursinus, E. and M. and Stevens Tech each placing one player.

### Textile Basketball

Continued from Page 5

and kept off balance on each and every opportunity.

### Kennedy Nets 13

Even after Kennedy went out of fouls, midway in the fourth quarter, with 13 points to his credit, the Haverford offense went rolling along as Runcy Tatnall took his place in setting up the plays and making timely scores.

### Debate Tour

Continued from Page 1  
Concluding the tour with a debate at Amherst, the Haverfordians defended the affirmative position of the National Question. Resolved, that a federal world government should be established.

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### 'Lear' Production Exceptional

Continued from Page 1

notable in this respect was the "eye-gouging" scene, and here, too, well-planned lighting heightened the emotional effect.

#### "Every Inch a King"

It is a pleasure to say that the acting of the large cast (numbering 41) equalled the excellence of the mechanical production. In my opinion the two most notable performances were those of Edward Shakespeare as King Lear and Brooks Cooper as Kent. Shakespeare, attempting to portray the rise of a haughty, selfish old king to the heights of Christian humility and thoughtfulness, had the more difficult acting job of the two and did it almost to perfection. His best scenes, I thought, were those in which he was supposed to be mad. Cooper, faced with an easier role, carried it off beautifully, with natural, relaxed stage presence. He even managed to deliver the awful couplet that ends his part in such a smooth manner that it sounded in character.

The women of Bryn Mawr rose nobly to the occasion, a lamentably infrequent occurrence, to fill the rather difficult parts for them. Ellen Harriman as Goneril and Joan Gale as Regan were both believable and wicked as Lear's two errant daughters, providing the beauty and the resonant voices necessary to their parts. Nancy Kunhardt, though she looked the part of Cordelia, did not come off quite as well in her very negative part. She didn't quite carry across the inherent stubbornness and similarity to Lear in Cordelia's character, but here we must take issue with the play as well as with the actress.

#### "Poor Tom's A Cold"

Others who deserve special plaudits are William Bishop as Gloucester, Herbert Cheyette as the Fool and Richard McKinley as Edgar. Bishop really did seem like the esilily old man he was supposed to be: his voice and actions were just right, although a couple of times he was just a little bit cute. Cheyette was more than sufficiently agile and smart for his part as Shakespeare's greatest Fool. His voice was a slightly detracting factor and a few times his actions seemed somewhat forced, but he does deserve much credit for a thorough playing of a very tricky role. McKinley gave a good, though occasionally spotty performance as Gloucester's legitimate son. Even more than Edward Shakespeare, he was at his best when playing mad. His characterization of Tom O'Bedlam was the central factor in one of the play's strongest scenes.

The rest of the principals, and there were certainly a lot of them, deserve considerable praise for maintaining consistently good, although less outstanding characterizations. Dav-

id Rosenthal as Cornwall was indeed the flashing-eyed villain he should have been and was particularly effective in the eye-gouging scene. Lee Haring did an adequate job as Oswald, the steward, although he played the role a trifle too effeminately. Henry Levinson, as Edmund, despite a wig that at times threatened to obscure his features, more than did justice to another villainous part. And finally, E. B. Coale gave grace and splendor to the part of Albany, though he at times overplayed and at times had a tendency to throw away his lines.

There were many more in "Lear," and to list them all is impossible. Suffice it to say, the supporting cast was on the whole surprisingly good and a great credit to an amateur production. They, and the whole cast, were excellently costumed and the performance had much of the same splendor that "Lear" must have had on the Elizabethan stage.

A word about audiences—on Saturday night, as something of a contrast to Friday night, Roberts Hall was filled with students wishing some sort of comedy performance and ready to laugh at just about anything. That this sort of audience is usual on Saturday night here is well-known and unfortunately their reactions were to be expected. If their occasional inopportune laughter disturbed the players—and it didn't seem so to me—it was up to the players to take this into account in their performance. A professional, used to acting now and then before an unfriendly audience, soon learns to deliver what may be only slightly palpable absurdities in such a manner that they can't be construed as laugh-lines. This lack of experience was just barely evident on Saturday night.

The dramatic societies of both Haverford and Bryn Mawr deserve great credit for their production of "King Lear." In maturity it was far above the other college productions I have seen. Frederick Thon merits both a gasp of astonishment and a burst of applause for whipping together such a show as this in only three weeks. And finally, the individual actors deserve a further paean of praise for the almost uniformly exceptional acting that was shown this last week-end in Roberts Hall.

### Relief Drive

Continued from Page 1

contact Bob Richie or John Marvin. The Interfaith Organization also is anxious that all who have out-grown clothing at home bring it to them in January.

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