

# Parents to Appraise Profs In Spring Day Open House

Plans have been announced for a day in the spring when parents of all students will be invited to come to the College and see Haverford in action, both athletically and scholastically. This day, known as Spring Day, is the first of its kind in the history of the College. It is to be held on Saturday, May 8, and not on Saturday, May 1, which is indicated on the college calendar as "Parents Day."

## Professor Hazard Speaks in Collection On Russian Policies

The collection speaker for February 24 was Mr. John Hazard, professor of Public Law in the Institute of Russian Studies at Columbia University. He discussed the present social, economic and political policies of Russia and their relation to the future of the Soviet Union.

U. S. S. R. Law Graduate Mr. Hazard has a unique background for Russian study; he is the only American citizen to have graduated from law schools in both the United States and Russia. Having worked with Lend-Lease and the State Dept. during the war, he also has an extensive knowledge of economic relations between the two countries.

The major problem facing the world today is whether or not a strong policy on the part of the United States could break Russia's power. To analyze the basis for such a statement, Mr. Hazard discussed present Russian policies from two aspects—"evidences of crisis" and "evidences of calm."

Evidences of Crisis Russia's critical problems center primarily around reconstruction, for, as Mr. Hazard pointed out, it will probably take 20 to 25 years for her economy to recover. The Soviet system, he stated, is facing a serious crisis by continuing its economic crisis by continuing its economic labor laws. Workers are still frozen to their jobs, he said, and the teen-age labor draft is still enforced.

In 1947, he continued, the government tried to halt inflation by confiscating all public savings, despite a previous decree that no such action would be taken. Furthermore, the Communist party has called for a purging of incompetents from its ranks; for, he added, the party membership includes too many irresponsible, uneducated and unprepared leaders. A gradual cultural break with the West has also been evident in musical and literary circles; Russian composers and authors have been criticized by the government for adopting "dangerous Western techniques."

The Ministry of Interior, the speaker said, has continued its boards to hear cases of anti-Soviet agitation. The punishment is usually deportation, an old method of "removing the rotten apples from the barrel."

## President White On National Committee

President Gilbert White was recently appointed a member of a government committee on national resources. The committee on which he will serve is under the chairmanship of Dr. Isiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University. It is one of six such committees recently organized by the Hoover Commission. Previous committees have studied veterans' affairs, revolving funds, lending agencies, public works, the post office and transportation.

Other members of President White's committee include Professor Samuel Dana, Dean of the School of Forestry and Conservation of the University of Michigan; Mr. Donald H. McLaughlin, formerly Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of California; Mr. John J. Dempsey, former Governor of New Mexico and former Under-Secretary of the Interior; and Mr. Horace Albright, former Director of the National Park Service.

## Results on Survey Of Alumni Opinion To Be Printed Soon

The College will publish shortly the results of a recent survey of alumni opinion of Haverford, according to Robert A. Locke, '14, chairman of the Alumni Committee in charge. He also announced that "the survey of a representative sample of the alumni body indicated so much interest in the issue presented that the same questionnaire was mailed last week to the remainder of the alumni."

Seek Opinion of College The purpose of the survey, according to President Gilbert White, was to secure as objectively as possible an informational basis for improving the working relationship between the College and its alumni constituency. Specifically the alumni were asked:

- (1) to state candidly their basic attitudes toward Haverford and its role as a small liberal arts institution. Are the values sound? Are they relevant in a changing world? Are they worth supporting?
- (2) to criticize specifically the physical plant and facilities, administrative practices and public relations.

(3) to indicate the degree of direct participation in College affairs which the alumni would welcome.

The survey was undertaken by the firm of Alderson & Sessions, Inc., a Marketing and Management Consulting organization of Philadelphia. Mr. Robert E. Sessions, who supervised the technical features of the poll, observed: "The survey is felt to be quite unique in the educational field. Those to be interviewed were not limited to a small leadership group, but would estimate a cross section of the entire-alumni body. The results have greatly exceeded the expectations of the technical staff."

### Pollee Distribution

The sample for the initial survey consisted of approximately 8% of the alumni body located in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and Wilmington. Names were chosen at random in their statistical ratio to geographical distribution and graduating classes of the alumni body as a whole. The geographical distribution was intended to catch and reflect changes in attitude that could be attributed to distance from the College.

Alumni were interviewed in their homes or offices by experienced interviewers who were themselves graduates of colleges other than Haverford. The identity of individual respondents is known only to the survey firm.

The questionnaire was prepared by the survey guided by an alumni committee; Robert A. Locke, '14, Chairman; Philip Deane, '11; Henry C. Evans, '26; William K. Hartzell, '28; Wesley M. Hellman, '24; Charles E. Hires, Jr., '13; Howard Hogenauer, '24; Robert W. Murphy, '46; Herbert J. Paines, '18; John C. Rich, '24; S. Emlen Stokes, '14; William F. Tiernan, '26; Theodore Whitely, Jr., '28.

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## New Varsity Club Officers



The Varsity Club of Haverford College elected last week a new president, Charles Geoffrey. A letterman in soccer, "Jeff" succeeds "Charlie" Rose as prey. Other officers elected last Tuesday noon meeting were: Homer Kimnich, as vice-president, and Daniel Daudon as secretary-treasurer. Kimnich is on the football and wrestling squads and Daudon is a member of the soccer squad.

## Program-Broadening Change Studied by Faculty Group

A change of major importance in the Haverford curriculum will be the introduction of a program of non-academic instruction to begin in the fall term of the 1948-49 year. A Faculty committee under Dr. Harry W. Pfund is at present studying the various aspects of such a program, and it is announced that a questionnaire based upon their findings of alternative possibilities will be presented to the members of the student body concerned at some time in the near future.

## William Warner Elected Head of State Federalists

The Student Council of the United World Federalists of Pennsylvania in a meeting at Harrisburg recently elected William Warner, President of the organization. Warner, executive business manager of the NEWS, has been an active member of the World Federalists since last May. Warner will be co-ordinator of all activities of the Pennsylvania Student Federalists. He will arrange speakers for various student chapter all over the state, and will report to the state council on student activities. Warner, a sophomore and native of Pittsburgh, succeeds Priscilla Johnson, of Bryn Mawr, who resigned at the last meeting.

## Buxom Dancers to Kick High For Friday Night Class Prize

Hey Mac, don't give that chorine the eye, she's a he! Yessir, the galaxy of hairy-legged things—of sugar and spice—that will make you look twice—tripping the light fantastic (or just plain tripping) before roommates, sweethearts and profs this Friday night in Roberts Hall promise to afford laughs galore at the second annual Class Night Show.

## Bryn Mawr Summer Drama-Study on Tap

Summer's arrival will lift the curtain on something new in Bryn Mawr College Summer theatre. A co-educational enterprise exclusively for students, it is to be conducted on the campus June 21 to August 1.

All acting roles and production work will be done by qualified students, to be selected from colleges throughout the country. Residing in campus dorms, the participants will be allowed full use of college facilities. This summer's emphasis is to be in the field of modern drama. Regular morning classes as well as afternoon rehearsals and evening performances, will be scheduled. Theatre, radio and motion picture professionals already are scheduled for supplementary lectures and informal conferences with the student-dramatists. Speakers include nationally known drama critic and one of America's leading designers of stage settings, as well as notables from a wide variety of other fields.

## Ex-Army Chaplain, Rufus Jones Speak

Sunday afternoon the final observance connected with National Brotherhood Week was held at Haverford College. The program was sponsored by the Inter-Faith Organization in cooperation with the Philadelphia Roundtable of the National Conference of Christian and Jewish Leaders. Rufus Jones was the opening speaker and also introduced the choral group and the major speaker, Dr. Jones, who is Honorary Chairman of the Friends' Service Committee, is well known for his interest in humanitarian enterprises both secular and inter-faith.

## Ford Debaters Hold Five Verbal Battles

During the past two weeks, the Debating Society has been holding a series of debates on the question of world government. On Monday, February 16, Haverford, represented by Charles Sangre and Walter Seigson, took the affirmative against Gettysburg. On Friday, February 20, Paul Steere and Hunter Cicking took the affirmative against Dickinson. The last debate of the week was held on February 20 against Hamilton College. Taking the affirmative side on the world government question for Haverford were Darwin Prockop and William Jardine.

Walter Seigson and Charles Sangre defended the negative of the national question of world government on Thursday, February 26, at Rutgers. The next day Robert Parke and Paul Steere debated on the affirmative here against Muhlenberg.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Friday, March 5 Class Night Program in Roberts Hall at 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, March 6 Dinner in Dining Hall
- Tuesday, March 9 Paul M. Lambert, president of Springfield College, will address College in Roberts Hall, at 11:00 a. m. Athletic awards will be presented.

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DISGUISED REPORTERS IN-VADE SECRET REHEARSAL OF BRYN MAWR HIEROGLYPHIC REVUE—PAGE 1

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# News

# Haverford News

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 15, 1909

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## To Kill Two Birds . . .

It is occasionally our task as the official, if not always representative voice of Haverford opinion, to survey the college scene and then to pounce on our helpless but unprotesting typewriter to issue the call to public attention. Two aspects of college life cause us to believe that now is one of those occasions.

We are particularly disturbed by the lack of social activity on campus. There are several fine dances, like the Varsity Club Dance and the Junior Prom; and there is an occasional feeble vee dance after a basketball game. Beyond that there is a gaping void, a void that we feel should be filled immediately.

This program of social life is obviously inadequate to accommodate the natural drive of a group healthy, vigorous young men. And that is what we are supposed to be. The leading windmill Rager's pin-ball machine has been taken lately in ample evidence to support our contention.

What we propose is an expanded social program in general and more informal dances in particular. A recent report on male sexual behavior has caused considerable consternation in certain undergraduate circles. Dancing has long been recognized as an elementary form of sexual expression. More dances, therefore, would be Haverford's dignified reply to the Kinsey Report.

Another matter that disturbs us is the inadequacy of funds for extracurricular activities. There were many unhappy presidents and managers here last week when the council shelled their carefully prepared budgets to ribbons. We do not blame the council, for where there is not any money, what is there just not any money. But we do think that new sources of funds should be opened up to our organizations.

After pondering these two problems, we have arrived at a scheme which we believe will kill both birds with one stone. Let the various campus organizations sponsor and charge admission for dances and other social activities. Such affairs would differ from those previously carried on by clubs from time to time in that they would be open to the entire student body. The clubs would find no great difficulty in expanding the scope of their social operations, for the Vee Dance Committee, now possesses a record player, an automatic changer and a small supply of records. All that is lacking, therefore, is a more organized incentive for putting into use facilities which already exist. Being firm believers in the capitalistic system, we are convinced that the profit motive will provide this incentive. By planning, organizing and promoting dances in the common room and other activities, the clubs will derive much needed revenue. At the same time campus social life will be invigorated.

Whenever we look at it, we think that this proposal has sufficient merit to be given the most careful attention by the Students' Council. We hope that the council will work out a definite program to enrich our social lives and our club treasuries.

## The Tops In Pops

In this, the first of these articles which we hope may be of interest to die devotees on campus, we would like to give some tips on a few of the latest releases that are being released by the major record companies throughout the U. S. As this column is an "every so often" release by the NEWS, we will leave those fine single discs for reviewing later.

In the packages (albums, to the uninitiated), collectors will find some sides to quicken the tempo of the pulse and open the purse strings.

Most of those things in the development of jazz from Crescent City and Storyville up through Chicago and New York, where it evolved into the "big band" style, have already grabbed up those Capitol "History of Jazz," and "The New American Jazz" packages, or the parts of the set which captured their fancy. To the historically-minded collector who can't find the sides that made real jazz history, these will fill the bill and give a fair presentation of the jazz-swing pattern from the First World War to the present.

Those followers of contemporary treatments by famous jazzmen at their heights will find that Columbia and Victor have made a start in bringing out releases on their own labels, or on the Brunswick and O-Keh labels which originally recorded the work. (Victor and Columbia have since bought out these companies.)

The Victor "Symphonies of Swing" album (all twelve-inch records) is especially recommended. It contains the big-band swing in the early days, featuring the best artists.

But to get a little more up-to-date, here are a few sets that have come out within the past year and are particularly fine in their overall content. Columbia's "Let's Bop" album, all music by the early Benny Goodman band, the band that made swing popular and made musical history, is one of the all-time great ones. It includes the popular Goodman "Goodbye" signature theme, with Benny Victor on trumpet.

Victor has also put together some of the best in commercial swing cut by the late Glenn Miller's band, in an album entitled "Glenn Miller Reminiscences." The "Swing" and the "Esquire Hot Jazz, Vol. II" are also recommended. The latter is a fine collection of the best of the swing classics.

Columbia has some of the best in re-issuing the swing classics. Albums with the swing classics of Les Brown, Harry James, the Benny Goodman Sextet, Bill Bradley with Ray McKinley, Duke Ellington, and Gene Krupa are among the best put out by this waxery. For presentation of novelty in albums, the nod goes to Columbia again on its two Dorothy Shay (the Path Avenue Hilltop) collections. For jazz vocals, Columbia again rates tops with its folder of Billie Holiday classics.

Becca has two impressive collections: The Ink Spots albums and one featuring the Casa Loma Band of Glenn Gray, which should bring back memories to some of the younger members of the Haverford faculty. Capitol has two notable ones in the current picture with one Stan Kenton album and three in the King Cole series. The only worthwhile instrumental (jazz) side in the third of this series is the King Cole Classic of "Honkeycat's Rodeo," which is a re-release.

That's the picture of the album issues in recent times by this collector. It's well known that collectors differ; so we would like to hear your opinions on the discs which we'll continue to review in future issues of the NEWS—sides which you'll hear played on Station WHRC.

ANDY KNOWLTON

## Across the Desk

It has been held, in some quarters, that the candidacy of Mr. Wallace is beneficial for the nation as a whole, regardless of how one views his political beliefs.

Mr. Wallace will draw his strength from several sources. Perhaps the most important of these is the extreme left wing of the Democratic Party, represented in New York by the American Labor Party. This group will doubtless swing the balance decisively in New York State, but it is unlikely that it will prove to be of much importance elsewhere. Of far more importance will be the protest voters; the people who are bored with the present party system, the people who are willing to grab a ride on the most handy white-horse-drawn bandwagon, the people without hope. Such people, elsewhere called "independent voters," are far from rare. Millions were swung into the Democratic camp, albeit temporarily, by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, and for La Follette in 1924. Until Roosevelt's administration thousands of voters were annually cast for Socialist candidates, not because the voters were Socialists, but because they wished to "protest."

As a lesson against the wisdom of protest voting, let us analyze the possible effects of Mr. Wallace's candidacy. Depending, of course, on the events between now and November, Mr. Wallace will almost certainly cause Mr. Truman to lose New York's 41 electoral votes. According to the New York Times he may lose Illinois, Michigan, California, Iowa, and several industrial states. He will not lose them to Mr. Wallace. For these states will go Republican. In all of these states, the likelihood is that Mr. Truman would win if Mr. Wallace were not a candidate, and if the liberal vote were not split between Mr. Truman and Mr. Wallace, as it most certainly will be. The practical effect will thus be the election of a President who will not a plurality, but a minority, of the votes cast. An Administration will be elected which the majority of the American people, including both Mr. Truman and Mr. Wallace, do not want. And, since the Republicans even now realize that there is a good possibility of their winning the election regardless of who their nominee, the Republican nominee will not be the man preferred by a majority of Americans, even among Republicans.

It has been contended that Mr. Wallace's candidacy will force the established parties to adopt the Wallace principles. The Republicans, however, will not get the Wallace votes anyway, and they will certainly not bid for them. The Democrats on domestic issues, were in basic agreement with Wallace to begin with. On foreign issues, where there is disagreement, it is unlikely that the Democrats could compromise in favor of Wallace, without driving away more votes than the Wallace-ites can muster.

It was noted in this space two weeks ago that "the Democratic Party is controlled by Southerners." The Southern Governors seem to disagree since they have been threatening to withdraw from the Democratic Party over the issue of the President's civil rights program, and by the time this issue appears, they will have done so.

From this initial assumption, the author contended that as a result, labor has no means of political expression, and that Mr. Wallace offers such a means. The executive committee of the CIO, however, registered disagreement, voting, 3 to 1, against supporting the candidacy of Mr. Wallace. Based on these facts, I think that we are justified in assuming that organized labor realizes that if it supports Mr. Wallace, the established parties will realize the futility of soliciting votes already committed to someone else, and will chart policies in order to attract the greatest number of people who are opposed to the views of Mr. Wallace. Or to put it another way, the policy of a party is determined by the sum total of the left forces acting within that party, and if a force for movement to the left is removed, the party will veer sharply to the right.

It is not likely that the Democrats will have a political instrument, and force the enactment of progressive legislation. Instead, they will destroy the Democratic Party, the most effective progressive political instrument now in existence, and force the enactment of conservative legislation, in turn forcing the election of a Republican in 1948. Those who would "protest" in 1948 will find it a costly year for protests; especially to the protestants.

ERNEST S. WILSON

## In The Editor's Mail

February 25, 1948

To the Editor of the NEWS:  
 This letter is prompted by your admirable lead editorial "Setting Our Rights" which excited my interest and approval. Except for one omission it is good enough to serve as a model concept for undergraduate newspaper staffs.

I am somewhat diffident about mentioning the omission both because I am a member of the omitted group—the alumni—and also because I don't want to be taken for an expert on or not in your branch, nor journalistic world. At best, from some points of view, alumni have two main functions: One is to serve as a link with the past and the other is to provide a substantial portion of your newspaper's income. Even so, they are a not wholly unmitigated evil although they may be an obstructive one. Here I wish only to express the pious hope that you who are about to join us will do your best to express them or not in your branch, nor journalistic world. At best, from some points of view, alumni have two main functions: One is to serve as a link with the past and the other is to provide a substantial portion of your newspaper's income. Even so, they are a not wholly unmitigated evil although they may be an obstructive one. 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# Jayvees Lose To Bear Rally At Collegeville

In a see-saw battle that was not decided until the closing minutes of the game, the J.V. basketball team was defeated 57-52 by the Ursinus Bears last Wednesday night. Unassisted to playing on a miniature court, the visitors experienced some difficulty in the early moments of the game with defensive team-work and back-board control, and were forced to overcome an early 10 point lead of the Bears. But then the combination of Hopkins, Tattall, Delp, Kemmerer, and Gerlach came roaring back into the breach, and pressing Ursinus all over the floor, managed to within 4 points of the lead with the score 50-21. Runcie Tattall was the spark in this drive with some accurate passing and deadly shooting on the offense.

As the second half began, Ursinus adopted a full-court pressing, man-to-man defense, but the Scarlet and Black team kept right with them. Finally, as the result of Karl Manwiller's play making and accurate shots, the Fords took the lead 30-29, and soon increased this to 39-36. The Scarlet and Black then adopted a deliberate style of attack in an effort to build up its lead, but with five minutes to go, inspired by the return of Hoover to the game, Ursinus surged back to resume the lead 50-48. In spite of a determined effort to overtake them, the Fords could not muster the power and went down to defeat 57-52.

For the losers Runcie Tattall was high scorer with 15 points and Karl Manwiller second with 9. Light and Hoover together notched 28 points for the winners.

### LINE-UPS

HAVERFORD J.V.			
	G.	F.	P.
Colman	1	9	3
Tattall	5	15	15
Gerlach	0	3	3
Vogel	1	1	3
Hopkins	3	1	7
Manwiller	4	1	7
Keelz	2	2	6
Gill	2	2	6
Harris	0	0	0
Delp	0	0	0
Kemmerer	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	62

### URSINUS J.V.

	G.	F.	P.
Light	5	15	15
Wenner	1	9	3
Wilt	2	1	5
Boek	2	0	4
Kennedy	1	0	4
Keller	1	0	2
Hoover	5	3	13
Simmons	2	0	6
Tennetwitz	2	0	6
Sabel	0	0	0
Schiesser	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	67

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# Haverford Courtmen Drop Two; Ursinus and Swarthmore Victors

**Whidholm Leads Victors; Amussen and Colman Star**

A determined Haverford team was thwarted in its attempt to gain its first league victory and even the season series with the strong Ursinus squad. Playing on the confined Collegeville floor, the Fords were never able to gain a commanding position and eventually were subdued 60 to 49.

**Fords Take Early Lead**

The Scarlet team grabbed an early lead thanks to the effort of Sam Colman and Frank Kennedy. These two gave Haverford a three point margin; however, it was short lived as the brilliant Whidholm of Ursinus notched six points to give the Collegeville team a lead they never relinquished. The Fords fought hard for the remainder of the period, but the drive and scoring ability of Whidholm and Jaffe proved too great. The half ended with Ursinus ahead 21 to 23.

At the start of the second half the Ford team came out fighting and quickly racked up a brace of field goals. This spurt was quickly extinguished by the sharp shooting of Bertol and Forest Moore. Amussen shot thirteen points through the hoop to give Ursinus their largest spread of the night, fifteen points. Haverford refused to give up and came right back with their best offensive streak of the game. Left Moore Amussen scoring and backboard control made this rally. Moore played his best game of the season and gave a clear indication of what we can expect from him in the future.

**Crollus Bottled Up**

However, the Scarlet was never able to narrow the margin to less than ten points and the slow play of the home team assured them victory. One of the features of the second half was the defensive play by high scorer Whidholm. He harassed the dynamic Ford captain, Tom Crollus, from the floor. This feat plus his scoring marked him as the outstanding player of the evening.

Our team as a whole played well. It was more the superiority of the Ursinus team than any particular Ford falling that led to defeat. Bob Betson continued to play a steady floor game and also displayed a driving punch that was lacking in his first few games. Bob pitched in three field goals in the first half and being his "favorite" hook shot. Sam Colman continued his excellent play and was high man for the Scarlet with 13 points. Sam, aside from his fine play on the floor, has been one of the most successful Fords from the foul line. Sam has capped 24 for 31 tries for an average of 77%. Bob Baker also played well in his role, as spot relief man.

Line Ups—

HAVERFORD	fg.	ft.	f.	pts.
Colman	5	3	13	
Boteler	1	0	2	
Baker, R.	2	0	2	
Kennedy	3	5	9	
Amussen	3	4	28	
Betson, R.	3	0	6	
Colinus	0	3	2	
Betson, W.	1	1	5	
Totals	18	19	49	

URSINUS	fg.	ft.	f.	pts.
Bertol	8	1	0	16
Balney	1	0	2	
Whidholm	6	6	18	
Misra	0	3	3	
Bronson	1	0	2	
Jaffe	4	1	0	10
Coudie	0	1	0	0
Forsythe	2	5	7	
Brandt	0	0	0	0
Meyer	1	0	2	
Geelman	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	18	44	60

**Cryer, Higgins, Reilly Hot Colman, Crollus Excellent**

Trailing by three points and with ten minutes remaining in the game, Haverford lost control of the backboards and went down to defeat before a strong, fast Swarthmore five, 69 to 45. The game played Saturday night on the Ford's floor saw the Scarlet make its most determined bid in several years to end the long Garnet reign on the basketball court.

**Fords Take Lead**

The Fords opened the game with a lot of spirit and drive. They looked very little like the team that fell before the Garnet by 25 points earlier in the year. Tom Crollus racked up 4 points before Swarthmore could break the unexpected Ford score. Haverford was in control of the backboards by virtue of the defensive sup the zone allowed. However, the Scarlet lead was short lived. Reilly and Cryer dropped in five points and Swarthmore was never headed again, although the score was knotted five times during the first half. The Fords managed to keep within range of the flying Garnet, but a closing scoring burst by Cryer and Reilly gave Swarthmore a five-point edge at half time, 28 to 23.

Led by the aggressive Sam Colman, the Fords tore right into the Garnet and the second half began. Sam continually stole the ball from his forward position in the zone. But because the Scarlet was unable to score on the easy layups, the rally went to no avail.

**Incident Averted**

With the Ford team trailing by four points and play halted for a jump ball, an over-excited Haverford player for no apparent reason pushed the latter captain. Naturally, with such bitter rivalry and in such a close game, this action precipitated a near riot. Fortunately for the Ford player, neither ref was in a position to see the play, but a spectator, who is later identified as a well-known Philadelphia coach and ref, took violent exception to the officials' decision to call no foul. Because of the staunch stand by the ref and the coolness of the other players, a real incident was averted.

However, this incident seemed to set the Garnet on fire and at the same time deflate the Fords. Reilly and Higgins took the backboard play away from Amussen and Bob Baker. Swarthmore upped the lead from three points to ten in a matter of minutes. Higgins and Reilly accounted for 17 points in this last ten-minute drive. For the whole game Higgins and Reilly managed 41 points. Cryer netted 15 more to leave a scant 9 points scored by the rest of the team.

Crollus, Colman Shine

Once again it was Crollus and Colman assuming the lions' share of the offensive burden. Amussen was effective under-the-boards in the opening stages of the game and Bob Baker continued to show improvement in his pivot play. Both Betson brothers played smoothly. Nevertheless, it was the case of the better team defeating a game, fighting opponent.				
HAVERFORD	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Colman	5	6	16	
Baker, R.	1	2	4	
Kennedy	0	1	0	0
Amussen	2	3	15	
Colinus	5	6	4	14
Betson, W.	1	4	6	
Totals	14	22	47	45

# Frosh A Keep Lead In Intramural Fight; Soph B Hold Second

The Freshman A team is still clinging to their slim one-game advantage over second place by virtue of their 32-30 victory over the Sophomore A squad last week. The Soph B's have taken over sole possession of the second slot, a full game ahead of the Soph A's and the Juniors, who are deadlocked for third place.

The Frosh A, in their two-point victory, were outscored from the floor, but it was their greater accuracy from the foul line that gave them the margin. The Sophs could only connect on the top of ten charity tosses. Parv Sharpless was high point man for the winners with 8, while Wilson Jones took game honors with 9.

The Sophomore B five continued their drive for first place with an overwhelming 44-19 defeat of the Juniors. Jim Foster and Andy Boyd sparked the Sophs to a 23-8 half-time lead which they nearly doubled in the second stanza. Buzz Gager was the Juniors' only bright spot as he sent ten points through the nets.

In a close battle for the cellar position, the Frosh B's won their first game of the year, beating the Seniors, 29-25. Deadlocked at 12-12 during intermission, the Freshman, led by Paul Shively and Andy Zwoiffer, finally came out on top of the see-saw game. "Butch" Case and Jerry Howe were top men for the underclassmen.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Frosh A	6	1	.857
Soph B	5	2	.714
Soph A	4	3	.571
Juniors	4	3	.571
Seniors	6	6	.500
Frosh B	1	6	.143

# ICYRA Reorganized Nationals at Navy

Eighty American and Canadian colleges will comprise the new Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, as the result of the amalgamation of the Eastern, Middle Western and Pacific Coast organizations. Just completed, Frederick H. Wilson, Jr., Commodore of the Brown University Yacht Club and new president of the Intercollegiate body stated last Saturday.

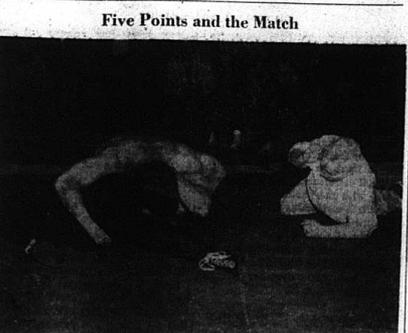
The Eastern Intercollegiate sailing body, of which Haverford is a member, is composed of 46 colleges, and the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association 14.

New by-laws and sailing rules for the coast to coast association are being worked out. The tentative name of the combined organization is the Union of Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Associations. District and sectional associations will be formed. On May 15 and 16 the top crews from each region will meet at Annapolis for the National Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta.

SWARTHMORE

Player	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Cryer	5	6	5	15
Gary	1	0	2	
Higgins	8	7	4	20
Montgomery	0	0	0	0
Reilly	7	7	7	21
Evans	0	0	0	0
D'Annunzio	0	0	0	0
Caray	0	0	0	0
Garrett	0	0	0	0
Unger	0	1	1	1
Kaiser	0	0	0	0
Yearseley	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	27	17	59

# Ford Matmen Defeat Swarthmore In Season-Closing Spine Tingler



Haverford's BILL RODEWALD pinning Garnet heavy, Newton Garver, in 2:05 of second period to bring home 18-17 victory.

# Wrestlers Ready for Middle Atlantics, Full Squad to Compete at Swarthmore

With interest in college wrestling now definitely on the upswing, readers of the NEWS will be interested to know that this year Haverford College plans to send a full squad of matmen to the Middle Atlantic States Wrestling Championship matches this week. The bouts will take place on March 5 and 6, at Swarthmore College.

Last year Haverford sent only four fighters to the championship competition: Doc Smiley, 136; Bud Walker, 155; Homer Kimnich, 165, and Phil Maroney, 175. Bill Rodewald, who would have been a favorite in the heavyweight division, was out of action with a chaskey-horse at the time.

In the competition of last year two of the Haverfordians came out very well. Bud Walker was awarded fourth place among the 155-pound grapplers, while Phil Maroney fought his way to a second position in the 175-pound division. Maroney was finally defeated by Wessman, of Muhlenberg, who fought and lost a heavyweight match to the Scarlet and Black's Rodewald several weeks ago.

Although these two performed well the final position of the Haverford team was low because it started with Haverford entered only four men in the meet, these points were subtracted from the final team score, five points for each man not entered. 1947 champions were the boys from Rutgers University who took four firsts and two seconds. Gettysburg was in second place.

Tryouts for the team to be sent to Swarthmore next week-end were held yesterday, but at the time of this writing only an approximate squad can be named: Dave Hastings, 121; John Dodge, 128; Clark Lightfoot, 136; Scotty Kimnich, 145; Bud Walker, 155; Phil Maroney, 165 or 175, and Bill Rodewald, heavyweight. Both Maroney and Rodewald, however, both Maroney and Rodewald will be favored in their division. Maroney, victor over Mason Dixon, 175-pound champion Brown, of Johns Hopkins, will enter the championship fresh from his triumph here on Saturday. Bill Rodewald, Haverford's most consistent point-getter and winner of all but one match during the past season will be strongly favored in the heavyweight division. Rodewald's only loss this season came at the hands of Mackay, Franklin and Marshall.

It would certainly be a feather in the cap of Bill Shihadeh, the Fords' new wrestling coach, if the team could make a good showing at the Middle Atlantics. Shihadeh has done a good job this year with a young and fairly inexperienced team. Although they have won only three matches, one of these from Swarthmore, the team has gained something very important to a good wrestling squad—experience.



for place on team to represent Haverford in Middle Atlantics.

1st row, L-R: D. HASTINGS, C. LIGHTFOOT, S. KIMNICH, I. WALKER, B. BAKER, P. MARONEY, W. RODEWALD.

2nd row, L-R: E. SINGER, J. DODGE, W. MELCHER, L. HARPER, T. ZIMMERMAN, I. HOLLINGSHEAD.

3rd row, L-R: R. MORRELL, MGT., W. MATLACK, D. COLE, W. LINDBERG, G. CADWALADER, J. SENER, R. BENTLEY, W. SHIHADEN, coach.

# Bill Rodewald's Victory In Final Battle of Day Brings 18-17 to Scarlet

Last Saturday in the Haverford gym, an alternately cheering and tensely quiet gallery watched the Scarlet and Black mat team come from behind to defeat Swarthmore in the last wrestling match of the season. Trailing by four points going into the heavyweight bout, and therefore needing a fall to win, Haverford gained the necessary points when their Sophomore star, Bill Rodewald, soundly battered Garver of Swarthmore, pinning him in 2:05 of the second period. The final score of the match was 18-17.

**Dodge Wins With Cradle**

The first battle of the afternoon, in the 121-pound class, was a rather slow affair between the Fords' Dave Hastings and Ed Burroughs, of Swarthmore. Losing on points during the first and second stanzas, Hastings evened the score at 3:3 in the last period and the bout resulted in a draw. John Dodge, a Freshman with great promise, won the first fall of the day for Haverford in his 128-pound fight against the Garnet's John Bozie. Dodge fought beautifully through the first six minutes of the match, running up a 9-0 advantage; then, after 2:49 of the last period had elapsed, he applied a cradle hold that Bozie could not escape.

Walt Robertson, fighting for the first time this season, was the victim of Swarthmore's experienced Ben Fusaro in the 136-pound division. By sheer muscle power Robertson managed to get a pin in the first period, but after 2:30 of the second three minutes, he succumbed to a cradle and half nelson. Another promising Freshman, Clark Lightfoot, followed with a 4-1 decision over Bob Schaffner, of Swarthmore. The winner of four straight matches this season, the straight grappler could not cope with the fast-moving Ford who ran up a 2-1 advantage in the first two periods. After 1:20 of the final stanza, Schaffner injured his left ankle in a take-down, but continued after the ordinary three-minute rest period only to lose the decision.

**Kimnich, Bear Pinned**

Things began to look very black indeed for the home team when both the 155 and 165-pound matches went to Swarthmore as the result of falls. The former division representative from Haverford, Freshman Scotty Kimnich, was never at an advantage in the first period, and was finally pinned after 2:30 of the second period by Ken Ruhl, who used a head and arm lock to accomplish the desired effect. Haverford's Bruce Baker was also canvassed in the second period of the 165-pound match by the Garnet captain, John McCutcheon. Bear held a 2-2 draw with McCutcheon at the end of the first three minutes, but a croch and half nelson after 2:11 of the second stanza brought his downfall.

Losing 17-10 to the end of the first canvas, the Scarlet and Black needed at least a decision and a fall in their last two matches to win. This is exactly what they got. Ferocious Phil Maroney started the Garnet on the road to defeat with a handy decision in the first period, and was finally pinned after 2:30 of the second period by Dave Ramsey, of Swarthmore, nearly pinning him several times, and won on points, 6-0. This victory brought the score of the entire match to 17-13. A fall was the only way to victory for the Fords.

**Rodewald Superb**

With victory or defeat resting squarely on his broad shoulders and bull neck, Bill Rodewald proved himself more than equal to the task. Stalking his foe, Newt Garver, like a panther, Rodewald soon found an opening and took his opponent to the canvas. Noted as the best wrestler Haverford managed to score off this invulnerable pin until 2:05 of the second period; but then a neat croch and half nelson proved too much. As the referee's hand slapped the mat to signify a fall, the home gallery broke into joyous pandemonium. For Haverford it was their third win of the season and their sweetest.

# SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 3  
Varsity and JV basketball, at University of Delaware.  
Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6  
Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships, at Swarthmore.  
Tuesday, March 9  
Athletic Collection, Roberts Hall.  
Wednesday, March 10  
Nautical Club Meeting, Gymnasium, 7:30 P. M.

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### Spanish Club Starts Program for Spring

On February 23 the Spanish Club held a meeting at which officers for the new semester were elected. Rich Taylor, of the Junior Class, was chosen to succeed Ted Handy as president of the club.

The new president announced that the activities of the club would be greatly expanded during the next term. It is hoped that movies in Spanish, interesting lectures, the learning of Spanish songs and dances, and a possible picnic later in the spring, all in co-operation with nearby colleges, will greatly increase the popularity of one of Haverford's most active clubs.

**Membership Increase**

The purpose of the club is to give Spanish students of the college a greater familiarity with the cultures of Spain and the Spanish-speaking world and to aid in a practical way those who wish to speak better Spanish. All students who are interested should attend the next meeting, which will be announced, as the club is always desirous of increasing its membership.

At the first meeting of the new term last Thursday night, a lecture by Senor Domingo Ricardo, of Pendle Hill, on the influence of the Valdes Brothers on the Spanish Reformation was presented in the Commons Room before a group of Haverford students and a number of guests from Bryn Mawr.

**Non-Academic Program**

that non-academic work of the type proposed should offer to many boys, not particularly inclined or adapted to physical education activities, the same opportunities for group action and self-expression that sports give to others. Arts and crafts instruction, for instance, opens obvious possibilities for creative self-expression, and in any such project as the weekend work-camps the presence of a group spirit is of paramount importance.

### Veterans' Corner

Under a recent ruling of the Veterans' Administration, married veterans' students whose marriage certificates are already on file need take no further steps to secure increased assistance provided by recent legislation. As of April 1 married veterans will receive subsistence for not more than one child upon presentation of a photostatic copy of the child's birth certificate. This must be given to the Training Officer, Mr. Alfred Eichelberger, on March 11, between 2 and 5 p. m. in the Veterans' Office, Whittall 5.

It must be accompanied by the original certificate, which will be compared with the photostat and returned. Birth certificates filed subsequent to April 1 will be honored only as of the date of their filing.

The foregoing applies to veterans under Public Law 346. There has not as yet been any ruling for veterans under Public Law 16.

### Teaf to Bring E. T. Price For Economics Discussion

Edmund T. Price, '17, president of the Solar Aircraft Company, will return to Haverford, on March 8, to discuss his experience as a business man with interested students.

At the request of Professor Teaf, Mr. Price has decided to visit Haverford and speak on the development of the Solar Aircraft Company, of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Price will probably arrive at the college for dinner Monday evening, after which he will address various students. All economic and engineering majors who are related to this field are also invited.

### Bryn Mawr Shapes

Continued from Page 1

disguises, although mine had a tendency to keep slipping off my chest. There were several delightful songs and a number of interesting choral formations.

The show was entitled the "Big Leap," in honor of this being Leap Year. The Egyptian motif was followed through well; but a few thousand years didn't cramp the style of the BMC Frosh. They danced, they sang, they put on routines, they cracked jokes (indeed, smashed several wide open). It was a thoroughly enjoyable creation. It looks like a real coming-out party for the mummy set.

And then the music stopped and the rehearsal was at an end. We withdrew to a vantage point off to the side and watched the chorus pass in review. There was a tenseness and excitement in the whole group. We listened to their feminine chattering... "if I trip over that skirt tomorrow night!"... "aren't the lights blinding!"... "it's cold out there in this - thing!"... "yatta ta, ya ta ta..." silence. Then the delicate strains of that famous aria, "My Mother Never Told Me (the things I ought to know)," floated through the air. We listened to this intently, copying down the verses (Shades of High-brow!).

And the show as presented Saturday night was very well done. The audience applauded, and the girls smiled. Everyone was happy except for one rather bewildered group. (But he had only a bit part anyway). Our boys Friday night will have to go some to beat the BMC performance. But I know the all-male Haverford dress rehearsal and show will not be nearly so interesting for me to watch. It's just the way that things shape up...

### Blum Elected President In WHRC Staff Election

Since the beginning of the present semester, station WHRC has been under a new administration. The new officers are Ken Blum, president; Sam Hudson, treasurer; Andy Knowlton, program director; Bill Bell, production director; Wray Bentley, chief engineer; Dave Blum, program engineer; Bill Peniche, advertising manager; Dave McCarn, publicity manager; and Bob Harper, consulting engineer. Jack Peden is acting secretary.

President Ken Blum has been an active member of the station for six terms. He was business manager for two terms and treasurer for another two. Under his leadership, the station has already started on many new improvements, both technical and program. Broadcasting has been discontinued for a three-week period in order to add a new studio and to sound-proof the other one. When the station does resume broadcasting, probably by March 15, Andy Knowlton, the new program director, plans to be present a more varied range of programs, which will include musical shows, regular news broadcasts, sport shows, dramatic programs, quiz shows and comedy programs.

### "Magic Squares" Subject Of Math Club Meeting

On Thursday evening, February 26, the Math Club assembled to hear a talk on "Magic Squares," by John Brownlee. Opening his discussion with a history and brief algebraic analysis of magic squares, Brownlee described elementary constructions of diabolic squares and magic cubes. He concluded with an investigation of their special features and possible significance (none at all).

### Collection Speech

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Hazard next outlined the many "evidences of calm" in contrast to Russia's critical measures. Among these evidences, he claimed the revision of the law codes as most important. The revocation of certain vague clauses in the civil code and the elimination of the "analogy article" in the criminal code he considered outstanding features. The Russian government, he added, recognizing the educational, as well as punitive value of law, has now revoked the death penalty and exercises extensive judicial moderation.

Local elections have taken place; some candidates have not been elected—an indication to Mr. Hazard that the government feels its position secure. Dissenting reports can now be heard in the legislative chambers; the Five Year Plan and the national budget have undergone sharp criticism and alternate suggestions have been adopted in some instances. Of course, he said, the merits and demerits of capitalism and Stalin are not debated—they have already been "decided." Thus, Mr. Hazard explained, the Soviet recognizes its critical problems by continuing traditional disciplinary action, in which case a strong policy on the part of the United States might cause the collapse of the Russian power. He concluded, the decided liberal trends show no immediate possibility of a Russian break-up.

### Essayists Offered Lucrative Awards

Two new essay contests have been announced in which interested Haverford students may compete this semester. The first, which closes April 1, awards the winner a free trip to Scandinavia. It is sponsored by the Swedish American Line in commemoration of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial in 1948.

The essay should be a biographical presentation of any person of Swedish birth or descent who has lived in the United States or Canada within the last two hundred years, or an account of any colony, group, society, or organization with a Swedish background. Three copies are required, and essays should be no more than 2500 words in length. Full particulars may be obtained from the NEWS.

The other contest, of more general interest, is sponsored by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute of New York. The essay, which should be between 5000 and 8000 words long, must concern "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis." The first prize is \$1000, and thirteen additional prizes total up to \$2000. The contest closes April 23rd. The NEWS has all the details for those interested.

### Brotherhood Meeting

Continued from Page 1

topic was "Brotherhood Means Better Human Relations." He spoke of the work being done by his National Organization and the hope it portends a better, prejudice-free America. Chaplain Keimel stressed the fact that this tolerance can only be achieved if we understand the meaning of each other's differences rather than if we ignore them. This fact was particularly well brought out in the Chaplain's Corps of the armed services during the last war.

**No Hindrance to Brotherhood**

Dr. Jones concluded the program by presenting the story of the Maine farmer who manages to illustrate and typify most of the worthwhile foibles of American life which can be adapted to such presentation. The idea of Brotherhood, Dr. Jones said, should be similar to that conviction expressed by a Maine farmer as he visited Niagara Falls. When asked if he was impressed by the volume of water coming over the falls, our farmer replied that he most certainly was not. "After all," he said, "there is nothing to hinder it." Brotherhood and cooperation should not be difficult. After all, there's nothing to hinder it.

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