

Family Weekend to Offer Aid To Alumni in Child Training

New Haverford Program to Furnish Entertainment And Guidance Designed for Family-Wide Appeal

Watson, Lockwood Retire This Year

Two Professors Finish Thirty Years Teaching

As the present school year comes to a close, Haverford extends farewell to two Faculty members of long standing. It is with reluctance that the NEWS reports the retirement of Doctors Dean Putnam Lockwood, Professor of Latin and Librarian since 1908, and Frank Dekker Watson, Professor of Sociology and Social Work since 1924.

Roger Braun, Owner of Last Straw, Dies on May 23 After Auto Crash

It was with deep regret that the Haverford community learned of the death of Roger Braun, on Sunday, May 23, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident the previous Friday night. Roger, the owner and chef of "The Last Straw," was well known by most of the students and faculty of the college, and was the man mainly responsible for its success.

Leeds, '88, Resigns Education Position

Morris E. Leeds, '88, recently announced his resignation as president of the Philadelphia Board of Public Education. He will remain a member of the Board but asked that his resignation take effect on June 30. Leeds has been on the board since 1931 and has served as president since 1938.

Freshman Program Revamped for Fall

Big Brothers Committee To Extend Activities

With the creation of a new and better program of freshman integration as its aim, the group formerly known as the Students' Extension Committee has been enlarged and its program revamped. To be known as the Big Brother Committee hereafter, this committee will extend its activities beyond writing the traditional letters welcoming incoming students to Haverford.

Founders Club Prize Awarded Jointly

Moses, Shipley Cited; New Members Chosen

The Founders Club Prize for the student who has shown the best attitude toward college activities and scholastic work for the academic year 1947-48 was jointly awarded to Paul B. Moses and Paul E. Shipley, at the annual Founders Club Banquet, held Wednesday evening, May 12, in the Common Room. In presenting each with the \$25 prize, President John Zapp, Jr., revealed that it was the first time that a joint award was made. So close were the records of the two freshmen that the nominating committee felt it had no alternative but to break the precedent.

Reynolds Receives Memorial Award

Edward Alan Reynolds has been chosen as the recipient of the \$400 W. Memorial Scholarship for next year. The Committee, composed of Robert Ritchie, Chairman, Evan Jones, and John Vitello, awarded the honor to Reynolds over a field of eleven applicants.

Managers Name Four to Faculty For Coming Year

Augment Mathematics, History, Psychology, French Departments

The Board of Managers has announced the appointment of four new members of the faculty. Three appointments are effective in September.

Group to Appraise Service Projects

Carnegie Corporation Gives Funds for Work

A grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York has been made to appraise work service projects of the American Friends' Service Committee. Studies will be made to evaluate what happens to students in the work camps—changes in their attitudes, motivations, and outlook on life.

Ford Students to Join Project At Mental Hospital This Summer

An experiment in public service will be carried out this summer by Ford College in conjunction with Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr. For the first time, these three colleges are sponsoring an Institutional Service Unit composed of about 30 men and women students who will spend three months at the Norristown, Pa., State Mental Hospital as regular attendants.

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T. Wistar Brown Fellowships for graduate study at Haverford during 1948-49 have been awarded to John H. Botjter, Daniel N. Hoffman, Dwight W. Johnson, and E. Nicholson and Bradshaw Snipes.

Surprise Inscription On Rose's Diploma

Latin Tribute Found On Back of Sheepskin

In recognition of a long and distinguished career as a student first at Haverford, then at Swarthmore, and finally at Haverford again, the following tribute has been inscribed on the back of the diploma of one Charles Oscar Rose. Coming as a complete surprise to Charley, this inscription, which is a radical departure from convention, is made in recognition of a highly unusual feat.

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A five-man committee has been established to supervise carrying out the project. Its members are Professors Gordon Allport and Jerome Bruner, of the Social Relations Department at Harvard; Ira Reid and Fillmore Sanford, of the Sociology and Psychology Departments at Haverford; and David McClelland, of the Psychology Department at Wesleyan.

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After Four Years . . .

This Saturday's commencement marks the passing of Haverford's last transitional, war-time class. The graduating class of '48 is in itself an amalgam of members of many previous entering classes. Many of its members were in the armed forces for several years, some served with relief organizations during the war, and a few more fortunate students were able to complete their college course in the regulation four years.

Many viewpoints are represented by the class of '48, and many degrees of maturity. It has been a class that has accomplished much, and yet that has lacked the unity of spirit and attitude shown by most previous classes. It has been enthusiastically active in extra-curricular activities, and yet many of its members have shown that peculiar sense of detachment and lack of interest that seems to have been fostered by the war. Many of the class of '48 have tried to foster that ambivalent thing called school spirit, and some of them have tried too hard. All of them have had a difficult, confusing, contradictory four years at Haverford, and they ask, much more than the classes that have preceded them, "Where are we going? Just what is it that we have been working for?" To the graduating class, the answers to these questions are not immediately apparent.

What the future holds in store for the class of '48 is uncertain. Many of its members are going on to graduate school, and many are going to work. As was the decade after the First World War, this is a prosperous time, and jobs are not difficult to find. But there looms in the future the threat of a third war, an inevitably disastrous war, and with the peculiar psychology of our time, many of the members of the class are obsessed by the idea of their own destiny. If war comes, what is the use of striving for eventual security?

The class of '48 realizes the threat of war, and while much of its disunity has been due to the preceding war, much of its uncertainty now is caused by this ever-present threat. A barely evident thread of pessimism seems to run through this group. And yet, like youth everywhere, the class still possesses most of that healthy optimism that is our American heritage. Though the menace of world affairs is apparent, a sensible way may yet be found out of the maze. And '48, Haverford's most heterogeneous class, as it graduates and goes into the world of today, may help find this way.

After Thirty Years . . .

In the academic procession, clad in the regalia that betoken centuries of ivory tower scholarship, three walked today two men for whom this even marks the conclusion of years of devoted service to the college; two men who have done so much to break down the ivory tower at Haverford and to prove that serious scholarship becomes more meaningful when combined with constructive service in a larger community.

Professor Lockwood came to us as professor of Latin in 1918, and became our librarian in 1923. As the guardian of Haverford's "intellectual powerhouse" he has stamped his personality on the college's most vital activity. To his task he brought the everpresent curiosity of the scholar and the joy in books of the bibliophile.

But perhaps Professor Lockwood will be best remembered for his work in organizing and guiding the library link between the college and the community. The interest in the college which the associates have stimulated has been beneficial to us and at the same time has served to enrich the intellectual life of the community.

Professor Watson began his career as professor of sociology and social work at Haverford in 1914. The increased interest in social problems among the student body which has been noted so frequently recently in the past few years is in no small measure due to his thirty-four years of ceaseless effort.

Professor Watson was not content to teach and preach to his students about social problems in the class room; by going out into the community and working for a betterment of social conditions, he set for his students a living example of social service. To him, sociology is not a demonstrative science, but a continuing challenge to constructive activity. His varied activities are too numerous to be reviewed here, but we recall particularly his work with the War Labor Board, the Department of Labor and Industry, and the Race Relations Institute at Swarthmore as evidence of his interest in two of the most important contemporary problems.

Both Professor Lockwood and Professor Watson will be gratefully remembered by their students for their kindness and consideration. We hope that although their formal careers here have come to a close, they will continue to live among us and enrich the life of the college as they have done in the past.

Haverford Meets The Parents

Spring Day, 1948, was an experiment that might be confidently labeled "successful" by both its authors and its subscribers. Many more parents than were expected took advantage of this opportunity to examine the college. They met the teachers and saw some of them in action: They saw the laboratories and the classrooms. Many of them even partook of that gastric delight known as "Luncheon in Haverford." The sun shone, teeth glittered whitely in pleased smiles, and things went off quite well. The parents went away feeling that Haverford College was no longer just a name on a check, but a thriving community engaged in serving and digesting a liberal, well-balanced diet of learning—spiced with a tasty side dish of extra-curricular activity.

Of course, there were defects in the program: The early starting-time of the lectures made it next to impossible for many parents coming from long distances to attend them. It would have been better had they been held several hours later.

And there was the matter of the luncheon for which a mile-long line of parents waited at considerable length in the hot sun. Certainly a better lunch system can be worked out next time.

But on the whole, Spring Day was carefully thought-out and skillfully managed. Parents did get an opportunity to look around, and they greatly enjoyed it. This kind of "live commentary" on "what Haverford does for your boy" was a welcome, worthwhile innovation on the Haverford scene. Certainly it merits a repeat performance in 1949; and this time, with many of the kinks ironed out, it should prove even more profitable to faculty, students and parents than the 1948 edition.

Crow's Nest

Louis J. A. Mercier is known principally in literary circles as the distinguished author of *The Challenge of Humanism*, published by the Oxford University Press several years ago. It was thus that the rumor that Mr. Mercier was soon to issue a work of fiction titillated and delighted all who heard the report.

Students at Haverford have long been familiar with another excellent work of M. Mercier's, titled simply *College French*. It was for this relatively obscure work that M. Mercier penned the series of short sketches which are shortly to appear in novel form, under the simple title *Henri*. Rivaling the best of de Maupassant, and, in a somewhat different way, O. Henry, the sketches give an indication of the dash and flavor to be incorporated in this newest masterpiece. Literati everywhere would thus do well to anticipate this most significant literary event by undertaking a study of the sketches which will make up the finished work.

Henri is, without doubt, the strongest and most exemplary central character in contemporary literature. Reflecting the ideals of his time with almost mathematical precision, he stands out as the standard-bearer of a new literary era, an era of romantic idealism. As such, he is the literary heir of Elsie Dinsmore, one of the strongest figures of 19th Century American literature: Our first inkling of his stature is skillfully and simply introduced on page 46: "He (Henri) peels an apple when he goes to college. He does not throw the peelings on the sidewalk. He wraps them up in a newspaper and he goes to his room. Then he throws the package in his waste basket." And, again, on page 229: "He is interested in studying nature," notes M. Mercier. "He practiced jumping."

What sort of society does Henri live in? It is a basically intellectual society, apparently, for we note that French classes are held only on alternate days, but that "everyone regrets it." A note of barbarism intrudes itself also, however: "People were crushed at that reception. A chance like that is not found every day."

The central tragedy of Henri's life is his love for Miss Bertha, a member of the French class. Everyone is apparently quite taken with Miss Bertha from the beginning, for, on page 57, we find the narrator studying French reflexive verbs for a class exercise, in "hope that Miss Bertha will cry out: 'The reflexive verbs that describe themselves from John's lips like ripe fruits in autumn.'" Perhaps regrettably, however, no such outburst takes place.

The suit of the narrator is in vain, however, because Henri, after drawing Miss Bertha away from admiring a football player, and into his French class, apparently, for we note that French classes are held only on alternate days, but that "everyone regrets it." A note of barbarism intrudes itself also, however: "People were crushed at that reception. A chance like that is not found every day."

And so the curtain falls on one of the great figures of our time. His downfall will be mourned by every reader. The forces of evil triumph.

In The Editor's Mail

To the Editor of the News:
 I was delighted to read in a recent issue of the Haverford News of the new courses in human relations to be under the direction of the psychology department.

Although the article was not too specific as to the ground to be covered, at the very least this innovation is a splendid step toward rectifying the weakness which, in my opinion, has existed over the years in the whole field of education.

We have taught men to think logically, we have trained them in a measure for their vocations, and we have broadened their culture, but we have not taught them how to get along with one another . . . nor for that matter how to get along with God. And there is no study which could be more important than these, as Alexander Pope well knew when he said: "The proper study of mankind is man."

A short time ago some New York students were asked where they obtained their prejudices. They agreed that practically all of their prejudices, racial and religious, were obtained in their homes. Yet up until now, it has been the custom of educators to say that training in human relations should be left to the home. The blind has continued to lead the blind from generation unto generation.

I have the feeling that Haverford's great forward step is only a beginning, and that more and more the trend in higher education will be to make men better husbands, better sons, better fathers, better citizens, better Christians, and more effective workers. "Non Doctus Sed Mellior Doctrina Imbutus."
 Very truly yours,
 Nelson A. White

ALUMNI NEWS

Five Year Classes To Hold Reunions On Alumni Day

Many of the 5-year classes are holding reunions in connection with Alumni Day.

The class of 1898 were guests of President White at supper last evening in honor of their 50th reunion.

The class of 1908 met for supper in the Common Room last evening with 21 members on hand to celebrate their 40th reunion. President White met with them following the supper.

The Germantown Cricket Club was the scene of the class of 1918's 30th reunion, where the group enjoyed an excellent dinner arranged by Alumni Secretary Bennett Cooper for the members of his class.

At the Orpheus Club in Philadelphia, the class of 1923 met for dinner last evening, to celebrate their 25th reunion. Many of the class will be on hand today to enjoy the Alumni program.

Last night at the Meridian Club in Philadelphia, 1928 met in a 20th reunion dinner, and the class will be well represented on the campus today.

The class of 1938 will meet for dinner tonight at the Conestoga Inn.

Other 5-year classes are holding informal reunions and a record crowd is expected to be on hand during the afternoon to enjoy the interesting program.

Sports will feature the afternoon program if the day is clear, with attention centering around the exhibition tennis matches and the cricket match between the classes. Softball games between the classes will also be followed by the annual dinner in the dining room.

Samuel Wilson, '03, Dies in Haverford

Samuel N. Wilson, '03, head of the mathematics department of Haverford College, died at his home in the Whitehall Apartments, Haverford, Pa. He was 67.

Mr. Wilson had been associated with the school for the last 26 years, and was named head of the mathematics department in 1945.

Formerly of Oxford, Pa., Mr. Wilson was graduated from Haverford College and received his master's degree from the college in 1906. Early in his career, he served as principal of the Nether Providence School and the Narberth Public School. He also taught mathematics at West Chester High School for a time.

In 1907, he became a mathematics instructor at Swarthmore Preparatory School, where he remained until going to Haverford in 1929. During his last eight years at Swarthmore he served as assistant headmaster of the school. He was also a member of the executive committee of the Haverford Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Andrews, '33, Named Insurance Counsel

James Andrews, Jr., '33, until recently secretary of the General Milk Co., New York, has been appointed assistant counsel of The Life Insurance Association of America and began his new duties April 26. He will devote his attention to the coordinating activities of the association in the field of group accident and health insurance.

Much of the work in which Mr. Andrews is to be engaged will involve liaison with other insurance organizations active in the accident and health insurance field, and development work in connection with voluntary health insurance. It has been long felt, the association said, that efforts at the insurance institutional level in promoting sound and effective plans of voluntary group hospital, surgical and medical expense insurance can go far towards eliminating any alleged need for compulsory health insurance.

Mr. Andrews, a member of the Pennsylvania bar, is a graduate of Haverford College and of the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1936. His business experience includes a term as an attorney for the Penn Mutual Life, and five years as associate counsel of the Philadelphia retail firm of Strawbridge & Clothier.

From 1943 to 1946 he was executive assistant to the Foreign Service Section of the American Friends' Service Committee with community activities, tennis, etc., keeps me always in high gear during the war.

Alumni Notes

1883
 Stephen W. Collins writes "he has the impression that he is the last living member of his class." He states that his class has never had a reunion, which is remarkable, as it contained very interesting individuals. He proposes to have a little celebration himself, although he may be the only person present.

1901
 On the 20th of May, Pope XIV named six professors for the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. This list includes Herbert Sidney Laughlin, now professor of Psychology at Princeton University.

1904
 Joseph W. Clark, a former employee of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, for whom he had worked for the last 35 years, died on May 23, at his home, 400 South 15th Street, Philadelphia.

1907
 Arnold Ricks, Jr., son of Judge James Hoge and Mrs. Ann Ricks, of 1506 Westwood ave., Richmond, Va., sailed May 22, aboard the "Queen Mary" for Germany, where he will join the American Friends' Service Committee team in Cologne.

1916
 James Emles Shipley, executive director of Abington Memorial Hospital since 1944, died there recently as a result of a heart ailment which had lasted several months. Mr. Shipley, who lived at 5289 Germantown avenue, previously had been assistant director of Germantown Hospital for many years. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Hospital Association, the American College of Hospital Administrators and Germantown Friends' Meeting.

1918
 A portrait of Irving H. Cleveland, Jr., recently appeared in Life Magazine as one of a collection of paintings by Andrew Wyeth.

1919
 Charles Hartshorne, ex-19, Professor of Philosophy in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, has just been elected President for 1949 of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division.

1929
 John S. Williams has been elected President of the Printing Industries of Philadelphia, Inc. He is president of the Williams and Marcus Company printing firm at 10th and Lombard Streets, Philadelphia.

1921
 Dr. William F. Mengert is Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Southwestern Medical College, Dallas, Texas. He is president of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Chairman of the Section of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the American Medical Association. He holds a similar position in the Texas State Medical Society.

1924
 Wesley M. Heilmann, chairman of the Boy's Committee of the United League, recently presented awards to a group of 280 youths who were honored at a banquet for the good citizenship they had displayed.

1926
 Gerald C. Gross is Assistant Secretary General of the International Telecommunication Union with headquarters at the Palais Wilson, Geneva. During the war he was on active duty for three years ending up with the rank of Commandeur. In a recent letter he writes that he is "in the interesting process of purchasing and rebuilding a permanent home near the delightful little village of Coppet, just outside of Geneva."

1926
 E. H. Kigsbury was a member of a five-man panel at the recent Insurance Conference, held in Atlantic City, N. J.

1927
 James W. Baker has been appointed to the position of Principal Landscape Architect in the Bureau of Parks, Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, Pa. He will continue to maintain his residence at Colonial Farms, Avondale, Pa.

1932
 William Fisher Britton is Assistant Curator of the Jane Addams Memorial Peace Collection of Swarthmore College.

1932
 Rudolph M. Wertime is District Attorney of Franklin County, Pennsylvania. In addition to his duties at the Court House in Chambersburg he maintains a civil practice at his office at 35 South Carlisle St., Greenscapes, Pa. He adds that "this all amounts to around 90 hours per week. Besides my community activities, tennis, etc., keeps me always in high gear during the war."

1937
 Doctor Herbert W. Taylor, head of the Literature Research Department of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, spoke recently to a group of science teachers of the Philadelphia high schools at the Philadelphia High School for Girls, 1343 and Spring Garden Streets. The subject of Dr. Taylor's talk was "Functional Drugs."

1939
 Wislawa D. Shaw was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the 121st annual commencement ceremonies of Union Theological Seminary, on May 18.

1941
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. White recently announced the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Howard White, born on April 8, 1948. Mr. White returned to graduate work at Harvard University in 1946 after an interval of two years in army duty doing Japanese language work. He has now completed his course work for a Ph.D. degree in the general field of paleontology and anthropology, and expects to begin writing a thesis shortly.

1946
 Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nilsson, of Ardmore, Pa., recently announced the birth of a daughter, Gabriella Nilsson, born on May 9.

1946
 Parke B. Massey is Vice Consul at the American Consulate in Mexico City.

1941
 Roy S. Vogt has been made head of the Packaging and Plating Department of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia's ethical pharmaceutical manufacturer. Mr. Vogt was assistant to the President at the College from 1944 to 1945.

1943
 Harold S. Thomson graduated from Fordham University Law School on June 9.

1945
 David Yi-Yung Hsia will graduate from Harvard Medical School in June from the Department of Pathology in the Charity Hospital in New Orleans. He expects to announce his engagement to Miss Jay Jia Shih, of Wellesley College at the time of his graduation.

1946
 Mr. Edward Tate Baker was recently married to Miss Leona de Milhau Voughn in the Smith College chapel.

1946
 Dr. Thomas Wilson Meltrum was married to Miss Kathryn M. Baynon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. P. Baynon, of Phoenixville, Pa. Dr. Meltrum graduated from Cornell Medical College in March, 1947, and is now internist at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

Three Alumni Clubs Hold May Meetings

Three Alumni Clubs held important meetings during the month of May. The Haverford Society of New England held its annual dinner meeting on May 13, at the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge. President Gilbert F. White and Alumni Secretary Bennett Cooper were guests of honor and both spoke following the dinner.

Officers elected for the next year were: Richard W. Janney, 22, President; Charles T. Cottrell, '40, First Vice-President; Harry L. Hanson, '38, Secretary; and J. P. Hartung, '38, Treasurer. On May 15, the Haverford Club of Los Angeles held a dinner meeting at the University Club, arranged by secretary Dale B. Rife, '47, with Professor G. Handman as guest. Rife writes to state that the meeting "was very successful and everyone seemed to have a good time. The meeting was informal, with Professor Poff being the center of most of the discussion."

The Haverford Society of Washington met for luncheon on May 19 at the National Press Club. President White, Vice-President MacIntosh and Alumni Secretary Cooper were guests and contributed little after-dinner speeches. Handmasters of several Washington schools were also guests at the dinner.

The following officers were elected for next year: John Phillips, 16, President; Herbert W. Reiner, '31, Vice-President; Joseph W. Martin, '30, Secretary; Henry P. Battell, Jr., '40, Secretary-Treasurer.

Scarlet Cindermen Complete '48 Season With Lone Defeat; Grosholz Sets Record

Fords Capture Four out of Five Meets; Lose to Swarthmore

The Haverford track team may well be proud of its 1948 record. By winning four of its five meets it ranked second only to the league team in percentage of victories. This fine record was made possible by several important factors. First, Coach "Pop" Haddleton did a marvelous job of discovering and developing the talents of his men. Second, the meet themselves trained faithfully and well. Third, Captain Jim Grosholz had one of his best seasons, both as a captain and athlete. Fourth and last, the team had a spirit that refused to accept defeat; this showed up strongly in two close victories over Lehigh and Johns Hopkins.

Fords Edge Hopkins

The climax of the season came on May 15. On this date the Scarlet Cindermen overcame an insurmountable deficit to squeeze out a victory over a strong John Hopkins team in a triangular meet. Gettysburg was a distant third. The high point of this thrilling meet was the 400-yard race. Haverford's brilliant Jim Grosholz moved down from his customary half mile and to bolster this weak point on the squad. He also had hopes of breaking the school record. Although Jim did shade the record, Hopkins' Lee Szwarc, the Middle Atlantic States champion, won in first and Jim's bid was thwarted.

This slim victory over Hopkins came a scant three days after Haverford had edged out a win over Lehigh in a one-third point. The measure of victory resulted from an unexpectedly strong field events challenge from the Bethlehem team. However, the strong Haverford runners and "Pop" Haddleton's adept juggling of entries brought home Haverford's second victory.

Ursinus Falls

The first win of the season was at Ursinus Falls on May 14.

Intramural Sports Set for Next Year

Realizing the major role of intramural athletics in Haverford sports, a student committee was formed during the fall season to work with the athletic department in setting up a full-scale intramural program with as varied a field of sports as possible.

This year, intramural competition between classes was organized in touch football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, softball and tennis. Of these, tennis and wrestling were new to the program. A Class Day for intramural athletics, coming near the end of the winter season, started what should become an annual Haverford custom. The winner of the plaque this year was the class of '50.

The student committee will be on a continuing basis from year to year, and plans now call for a large program next year, in the hope of starting several more sports in the year's program.

Working closely with William Docherty, the committee this year included two members from each class, with Jim Canan and Steve Miller, from the juniors, as chairman and secretary. Ed Klein and Bob Henderson represented the seniors, Horatio Wood and George Colman the sophomores, and Vic Lowery and Sam Johnson the freshmen. In addition, Al Reynolds, Joe Sener and Cooke Reynolds rounded out the committee.

For next year George Colman has been chosen chairman, but the remainder of the committee is still tentative, although it is definitely planned to have three members from each class, as well as representatives from the NEWS, Council and Varsity Club.

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Record Breaker . . .



Galoping Jim not only captured the Middle Atlantic 800 crown in the record-breaking time of 1:53.5 but set a new 9:57.3 college record in the two miles.

Brammallen Win Crown

For the second year in succession, the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Conference tennis crown rests with the Haverford College's courtmen. After losing their opening tilt with the Princeton Tigers, the Fords swept through the remainder of the season with a spotless record. In winning 12 matches, the Brammallen shut out 7 of their opponents. Temple, Rutgers and Lafayette were among those who did not win a single match. Other powerhouse, such as Penn, Swarthmore and Muhlenberg were lucky to gain at least one victory over the Fords. For the total season, the Scarlet and Black players lost just 14 matches while winning no less than 103.

Betson and Crolus Undefeated

Individually, the records were just as amazing. The doubles combination of Bob Betson and Tom Crolus finished the season with an unblemished record. Dick Mater came close to matching this record, but unfortunately had an off day during the Swarthmore encounter. Nevertheless, the Fords' number two man finished the season with an enviable 12-1 record. Haverford's number three man, Bob Betson, boasts an identical record. After losing his first match, Bob continued through the season undefeated. Captain Jim Schnaars had a highly satisfactory season, winning 11 tilts. His only two losses came at the hands of Bill Vogt, of Princeton, and Winnie Ruzic, of Muhlenberg, both of whom hold high national rankings. The younger of the two Betson stars, Dick, won 11 victories, while dropping only two matches.

Foster Most Improved

Dick and his partner, Jim Foster, also only lost two encounters during doubles matches. Jim, playing in the 'Continued on Page 4'

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Cricket Team Faces Alumni On Cope Field

Haverford Cricketers face the Alumni today with a record of five wins and six losses. The Intercollegiate Cricket Cup was won by virtue of a victory over Ursinus, while other notable victories were over Lincoln, twice, and Brooklyn Cricket Club. All these teams consisted of players having about the same amount of experience as the Ford eleven. Losses were to older, more experienced clubs in the Philadelphia area. Much of the credit for the showing of this year's team should go to Coach Howard Comfort and Captain Joe Brownlee.

Evans Jones and John Hobart led the team in batting with totals of 120 and 148 runs respectively. The outstanding innings of the season was Evan Jones' 42 not out against a local eleven; while Jones and Hobart together scored 65 against Brooklyn. Jones received the Cope Bat, while the Improvement Bat was awarded to John Hobart.

Outstanding bowlers were John Brownlee with an average of 4.66 runs per wicket, while Jones had an average of 5.07. The Congdon Prize Ball was given to John Brownlee. The fielding belt was awarded to Bob Kirk, while Gordon Baldwin, was outstanding in the field.

Letters were given to Jones, Hobart, Kirk, Baldwin, Wood, Lash, Steere, and John and Joe Brownlee. Numerals were awarded to Tracarella, Zerrer, Tolan, Cornell, Hinks, and Davies.

Sailors Complete Successful Season

The reorganization of the Haverford Nautical Club has proved to be a big success. This spring the Club had 16 active members and the officers hope when membership will be put on a yearly basis. Plans have been made to sail and participate in regattas in both the fall and the spring of the next year.

Practice Makes Perfect

This semester the Nautical Club held 50 practice sessions at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Eastington. On these afternoons trial races were run, sailing instruction was given and maintenance work was done on the Club's boats. Using the gymnasium smoke as a club room, the sailors held eight business meetings. At these meetings instruction was also given in the finer points of racing rules and tactics. Finally, the Nautical Club participated in four dinghy regattas sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, competing against a dozen of the major teams.

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Fords Whip Garnet in Baseball by 6-4 Count But Lose Hood Trophy Five Matches to Four

Timely Hitting Pulls Team From Behind To Notch Initial Win

Combining timely hitting by Bud Garrison, Jerry Howe and Jim Wood, with effective hurling by Howe, assisted brilliantly by lefty Ted Wright, the Haverford College baseball team defeated Swarthmore, 6-4, in the last game of the season, on May 15. In winning their only game of the season, the Randallmen played good, steady baseball, making only two errors.

Wright's Relief Hurling

However, it is Ted Wright who should be given credit for a large part of the victory because of his superlative relief stint in the late innings. Starter Jerry Howe's arm had finally weakened with one out in the last of the seventh. A hit batsman, a single by Esrey, and a walk, had loaded the sacks for Swarthmore when Ted entered the game. Without further ado, he slammed the door in Swarthmore's face, striking out Greenstein and Compton and going on to strike out three of the remaining six men to finish the eighth and ninth stanzas. Swarthmore had built up a thin lead in the early innings, grabbing a run in the first, and singletons in the fourth, fifth and sixth. The Fords picked up one in the third on a single by Garrison, a stolen base, an advance on a wild pitch, and a hit by Chuck Boteler. The score remained at 4-1, Swarthmore, when the Scarlet's big seventh rolled around.

Rally in Seventh

Crede Calhoun slashed a single to left and Jack Henkens advanced him to third on a double to right-center to start the rally. Then they both scored when the Garnet catcher dropped a third strike and then threw the ball into right field trying to get Bill Lee, who was scampering to first. Bill Boteler went in to run for Lee and he scored when Garrison and Howe hit singles. This was the extent of the Fords' scoring in the seventh, but the score stood at 4-4, and the Randallmen were rejuvenated.

As mentioned above, Swarthmore threatened in their half of the seventh, but were squelched royally by Mc. Wright. They didn't have a change after the seventh. The boys from the Main Line iced the contest with single markers in the eighth and ninth. In the eighth, a walk to Calhoun, an error, and Bud Garrison's third-hit of the afternoon scored a marker, while the ninth saw Jerry Howe scoring run number six. Jerry was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and tallied a very important insurance run as Jim Wood hit to center. All in all, it was a happy day for the Fords and a sad one for the Swarthmore team that ended the season without a win.

Golfers End Season With 500 Record

Haverford's varsity golf team completed a ten-match schedule with an even record of five wins and five defeats, beating Ursinus, Villanova, Drexel, Rutgers and La Salle, and losing to Lafayette, Gettysburg, Temple, Lehigh and to Swarthmore in a heart-breaker. Matches with Dickinson and the University of Delaware were canceled because of rain, while the F. and M. match failed to come about because of a comic mix-up when the Scarlet and Black traveled to Lancaster only to find that the Franklin and Marshall linksmen were at Haverford.

Playing their first match of the year at Easton in bad weather, the Fords lost to a powerful Lafayette aggregation, 7-2, gaining their points a little at a time. Bill Rhodes tied Horner, of Lafayette. In the second foursome, Bob Shearer won his match, the visitors splitting the best ball. In their first home encounter, Haverford literally splashed to victory over Ursinus to split the point. In the second foursome, Bill Mohr and Roncie Tattoli easily defeated their opponents to take all three points. Williams lost to his opponent, but Jack Holcombe won, and Haverford took the match by virtue of the best ball.

Haverford could only take two

Continued on Page 4

Line-ups		HAVERFORD			
		AB.	R.	H.	E.
Garrison, ss		5	1	3	0
Boteler, c		4	0	1	1
Howe, p		5	1	2	0
Manwiler, lf		4	0	0	0
Wood, lb		5	0	2	0
Calhoun, rf		4	2	1	0
Henkens, cf		3	1	1	0
Lee, 2b		2	0	0	0
Wright, p		1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b		1	0	0	0
Boteler, w. rf		2	1	0	0
Totals		39	6	10	2

SWARTHMORE		AB. R. H. E.			
Spock, 2b		4	1	1	0
Gaskill, lf		3	1	0	0
Esrey, p		4	0	2	0
Higgins, lb		4	0	1	0
Mahler, ss		2	0	0	0
Greenstein, c		3	2	1	1
Compton, cf		3	0	1	0
Whitman, rf		3	0	0	0
Francis, 3b		4	0	0	0
Totals		30	4	6	2

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J. Schnaars and Co. Top Swarthmore, 8-1

Displaying some of the sharpest tennis of the season, the Ford net squad trounced the Garnet tennismen from Swarthmore on their home courts, on May 15. The score, to the great delight of the spectators, was an overwhelming 8-1 count. The visitors were not without ability for they put up some brilliant struggles. Several matches were very close, although only two were forced to go to three sets.

The Fords showed brilliant form, especially during the doubles tilts. The three Haverford combinations looked very good and lost just 11 games in six sets. The only sad happening of the day occurred when Dick Mater's undefeated string was finally snapped. Dick had previously won 11 matches. Otherwise it was a highly satisfactory afternoon for the Ford courtmen and their followers.

The trophy is inscribed: "The Hood Trophy" Given in Memory of Albert L. Hood, Jr. By His Friends of Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges.



... with his partner, Tom Crolus. Bob Betson lost only one singles match this year.

The results of this year's competition are as follows:

	Haverford	Swarthmore
Soccer	11 21 47	0 1
Cross-Country	11 21 47	29 27*
Football	11 22 47	13 0
Basketball	2 11 48	41 66
Wrestling	2 28 48	18 17
Track	5 8 48	38 88 47
Golf	5 11 48	4 15
Baseball	5 15 48	6 4
Tennis	5 15 48	8 1

*-Low score wins, 8-6, 6-1.

Schnaars and Mater defeated Morris Bodenger, 6-1, 6-4; Howard Frankel, Materer, defeated Dick Materer, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Bob Betson defeated Dick Kirschner, 7-5, 6-3; Dick Betson defeated Ned Brown, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7; Tom Crolus defeated Buck Shane, 6-4, 8-6; Jim Foster defeated Bill Osler, 6-2.

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Nautical Club . . .

Continued from Page 3
for colleges and universities in the East. In these regattas the comparatively inexperienced Haverford sailors turned in very satisfactory performances and thereby served notice that in coming years they will be a team to watch.

Plans for the future again call for Club members to raise money to cover some of their operating expenses. This helps to take part of the strain off the Physical Education Department which has been more than cooperative in the past. However, there is one financial obstacle that will probably only be solved by outside contributions.

Professor Palmer's Interest.
Seven years ago Dr. Frederic Palmer, Professor Emeritus of physics, very generously donated four Penguin dinghies to the Club. These boats have seen constant use; and, though they are still adequate for teaching sailing, they do not meet the requirements for really efficient racing practice. Time and hard use are beginning to tell on them. Furthermore, the other universities whose facilities are large enough to enable them to hold regattas have adopted the Tempest dinghy as the class boat most satisfactory for intercollegiate racing. The Tempest, because of its different rig, design and construction handles much differently than the Penguin. Therefore, the Club members are very much interested in purchasing four of the new class boats, in order that they will be better prepared to handle these boats in the regattas.

The cost of four Tempests, fully rigged, is nearly two thousand dollars. The members themselves and the Physical Education Department have put some money aside, but the main part will have to come from contributions. The Nautical Club is a recognized varsity sport open to all undergraduates who are interested in sailing. This summer some of the mem-

Track Summary . . .

Continued from Page 3
the expense of Usinus, 78-47. Forde placed first in all but three events and displayed good general overall strength, save in the pole vault. Here Usinus swept the event at 8'6".

The lone defeat came at the hands of a large, strong Swarthmore team. The Forde seemed doomed from the start when Captain Jim Groszholz reported too ill to compete and John Doane fell while leading in the high hurdles and failed to place. These two disheartening breaks plus inspired performances by the Garnet trackmen paved the way for the rout.

Groszholz Sets Record
The next two weeks saw Captain Jim Groszholz deservedly capture two half-mile championships. The most important and spectacular was the Middle Atlantic Championship. Here Jim not only retained his crown but established a new meet record with a blistering 1:53.2. One week later Jim rallied over the Swarthmore track to lift the Neighborhood Half Mile Championship in the record time of 1:54.2.

The last meet of the season was held against a weak Drexel team. The now seasoned trackmen easily dominated the track and field events to win at will. Fred Strobel excelled by winning both the shot put and discus, however, it was Groszholz once again who provided the thrills. Jim attempted the two miles for the first time in two years. It was clear to all that he was out to establish a new college record and a large crowd was on hand to cheer on the popular captain. Jim bounded along with effortless grace, lapped the field and shaved nearly four seconds off the college record with a 9:57.3 clocking.

Members plan to contact the Haverford Alumni Clubs around their homes and explain the situation. Anyone desiring to make a contribution to the boat fund or wishing information about the Club is invited to write Joseph W. Sener, Jr., 4 Bishop's Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

Faculty Retirements

Continued from Page 1
directed the performance of one of these in Roberts Hall each year. Dr. Watson was born in Philadelphia in 1883. He graduated from the Central High School in that city in 1902, and received a B.S. in Economics from the Wharton School in 1905. In 1911, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, meanwhile serving as an assistant principal of schools in Quakertown, Pa., 1905-06, and as an instructor at Wharton, 1906-11. He was also acting instructor at Swarthmore College from 1908 to 1911.

He went on to become a permanent member of the staff at the New York School of Philanthropy in 1911, and came to Haverford in 1914 as Associate Professor of Sociology and Sociology. Since then, in addition to sociology, he has taught in the departments of economics and government, and has been active in many affairs, both off and on campus.

During the first World War, Dr. Watson served as Director of the southeast Pennsylvania chapter of the Red Cross Institutes. He was Director in 1918-21 of the Pennsylvania School of Social Service. In 1924 and '25 he was a lecturer at Temple University. From 1916-21 he was co-director of the Main Line Forum, an organization for adult education, which held public Sunday lectures in the Main Line movie houses. He served on the Board of Trustees of the Federation of Main Line Churches in the '20's.

Author and Co-Author
As a writer, Dr. Watson is author of a book entitled, "The Charity Organization Movement in the United States," 1922, and has contributed to other works of sociology, such as "The Dictionary of Sociology."

Family Week-end

Continued from Page 1
The closing address, on Saturday evening, will be delivered by O. Spurgeon English, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry, Temple University, who will speak on "The Emotional Life of the Child." The closing Round Table Discussion, on Sunday morning before Meeting, will be led by Mrs. Don Wilson, of Pendle Hill, whose topic will be "Religion and the Home."

Afternoons will be free for recreation. Throughout each of the program's three days the children will be under competent leadership. Children from three to six will be taken care of by the nursery school teachers of the Haverford Friends School. Children from six to nine will be under the direction of a leader skilled in activities such as folk dancing and dramatics. William Chapman, a Senior at Haverford, will be in charge of the program for the older group.

Great Interest Shown
The program for this weekend has been arranged in response to strong alumni interest and the expression of a desire for guidance on the part of those who are actually facing the problems of parenthood. Such a program can obviously be more effective in parent education than college courses like Haverford's Sociology 3, Marriage and the Family, which are offered to students not yet ready to consider seriously the problems they will later meet as parents.

Adolescents to be Discussed
Plans are not yet definite, but it is felt that the interest shown this year warrants the continuation of this project next year. If this proves possible, the program will probably be designed to appeal to the parents of children in the adolescent age range.

New Appointments

Continued from Page 1
the second semester next year while Dr. Lunt is off on sabbatic leave. Mr. Brown received his A.B. from Haverford and is presently working for his Doctor's degree at Penn.

Sign Native Frenchman
Marcel Gutwirth will come to Haverford from duties at Columbia University, where he was an instructor in romance languages. Mr. Gutwirth, a Belgian by birth, received all his education in France. He came to the United States in 1940.

A graduate of Notre Dame, Marvin Tomber will act as a part time instructor in mathematics while he continues working for his Doctor's degree at Penn.

Two Slated for Sabbaticals
Carl B. Allendoerfer of the mathematics department will take a year off for study at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey.

Amy Post has been designated Acting Librarian replacing Dean P. Lockwood. A. Jardine Williamson will be on leave of absence for the next academic year.

Tennis Summary . . .

Continued from Page 3
number six slot, conquered 11 opponents during the spring. The team's most improved player, he holds the highest won and lost percentage. The other member of the Scarlet and Black sextet, Tom Crolius, after a shaky start, completed the season with a strong finish. Tom, incidentally, has been elected to captain next year's team.

The Fords, after two highly successful seasons, look forward to another one next year. Five members of this year's squad expect to be back next spring. Only Jim Schnaars graduates. Tom Stevens has been elected manager for the 1949 season.

SUMMARY
Table with 3 columns: Player, Games won, Games lost. Rows for Jim Schnaars, Tom Crolius, Dehl Mateer.

Bob Betson 160 63
Dick Betson 173 103
Tom Crolius 155 78
Jim Foster 169 68
Schnaars and Mateer 116 39
B. Betson and Crolius 136 59

Golf Summary . . .
Continued from Page 3
points from Gettysburg as Graff split his match, Holcombe won, and with Al Adam split best ball with Gettysburg. The Ford golfers won their second from Villanova, 5-4, as Graff and Rhodes took all three points and Mohr and Holcombe each won. Temple Owls took a close match from the Fords as Graff and Mohr won, and the Fords took two best balls. Showing much improvement as the season wore on, they shut out Drexel, 9-0, walloped Rutgers and LaSalle, 7-2, lost to Lehigh, 2-6-5, and dropped a heart-breaker to Swarthmore, which was not decided until the last hole.

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