

## Fords To Grapple Saturday For 'Athletic Day' Honors

The second annual Class Athletic Day will be next Saturday, February 19, when play-offs for the class championships in basketball, volleyball, and wrestling will take place. Although eligibility is not restricted to members of this season's intramural teams, the day climaxes the intramural sports season. It is especially for men who do not take part in varsity athletics in order that they may participate in competitive sports although unable to play in intercollegiate competition.

## 112 Attend Pre-Med Conferences Jan. 28

**Drs. Meldrum, Stokes Highlight Program**

On Friday, January 28, a dinner and discussion sponsored by the Haverford Pre-medical Committee were held in the Commons room to explore the subject of pre-medical education at Haverford College.

The conference started Friday afternoon with an informal get-together, aided by cider and cookies. At the dinner, Dr. Meldrum, Haverford student get acquainted with the visiting alumni, who were either doctors or medical students.

Later, after dinner in the Commons, President White welcomed the group and introduced Dr. S. Emlen Stokes, 14, as toastmaster. Dr. Stokes is now serving as chairman of the Board of Managers of Haverford College. Dr. Stokes then introduced Dr. William B. Meldrum as the first speaker of the evening. Dr. Meldrum, Professor of Chemistry at Haverford, and for many years Chairman of the Pre-medical Committee, described Haverford's pre-medical program, past and present.

Dr. Joseph Stokes, Jr., 16, was the next speaker. He expressed his ideas of a good pre-medical program, and then went on to advise medical students to think in terms of treating the whole person. He emphasized the danger of excessive specialization or narrowness of point of view.

The final speaker of the evening was Dr. Thomas Parran, formerly Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, now Dean of the new Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh, and United States delegate to the World Health Organization, a branch of the United Nations. Dr. Parran described his experience in a trip to India, and also expressed some personal views on medical matters.

## Steere Ends Jaunt In West for AFSC

Professor Douglas Steere has recently returned to Haverford after a trip through the west in behalf of the American Friends Service Committee and the Thomas Wistar Brown Graduate Fellowship of Haverford College. The purpose of his trip was to interpret the foreign scene and Quaker concerns in education.

Mr. Steere first attended a meeting of the Philosophical Association of Charlottesville, Virginia. He then proceeded on his itinerary of lectures and conferences to Chicago, Seattle, and California, where he visited the University of California and Stanford University. The return trip included visits to Bethel College, Kansas, the University of Richmond, and Wilmington College, Ohio.

Highlights of Mr. Steere's trip were conferences in education with the students and faculties of the colleges and universities he visited. The first of these conferences was in Chicago, where Mr. Steere participated in a forum of students who had been equipped in work both overseas and at home during the preceding summer. At the Washington State College, he led a discussion with the faculty on the topic, "The Role of Religion in Higher Education," and conferred with members of the faculties at the University of California and Stanford University, where he also delivered a lecture of the general subject of the foreign situation.

Also included on Mr. Steere's itinerary were visits to various Friends groups in Seattle, California, and Richmond, and two meetings of branches of the American Friends Service Committee, in Seattle and Richmond.

Looking back on the events of his trip, Mr. Steere comments, "I feel most encouraged by what our work here and may be that I could ever have predicted before seeing it and the gallant staff at work."

## Beaver College Hostess To Penn. NSA Culturale

The Pennsylvania Region of the National Students' Association will present Culturale, the first inter-school music festival in Philadelphia, at the Met Theater in Philadelphia, April 22 and 23. The program will feature talent from the member schools of the PRNSA and aims to enhance the name of the participants and the name of the schools.

Culturale will be composed of glee clubs, choirs, instrumental groups, and vocal and instrumental soloists. Each school will present a program of approximately twenty minutes duration, which may be divided as the school wishes. Schools that plan to enter should contact Elsie Bowman, Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

## On the Spot Coverage . . .



... WHRC at Swarthmore Game

## Second Studio, Several New Programs Feature WHRC's Return to Air Waves

By Edgeron Grant

Station WHRC went back on the air last Wednesday with a new studio and a wider variety of programs. Most of the new equipment for Studio H, the Robert Harper Studio, the console, the rack, and the pre-amp, were designed and built by Robert Harper, and installed by Harper with the able assistance of Dave Trumper and Dan Hardy.

Studio H provides program and audition channels, and it facilitates the use of remote lines. The station now has permanent lines to the gym, Roberts Hall, and the second floor of the Union. The new studio also makes available larger facilities for dramatic, quiz, and round-table programs, and disc-jockey shows will continue to emanate from Studio B.

## Teen Problems Topic Of Alumni Weekend

Dr. Frank D. Watson, head of the Committee for the Haverford Alumni Weekend, has announced that the second annual Alumni Weekend will take place between June 30 and July 4. Alumni with children in their "teens" are particularly urged to attend since the program will stress relations between parents and "teen-agers."

The first Alumni Weekend, held last year proved so interesting that the committee has planned an even more comprehensive program than last year. The program is still in the formative stage. One innovation they plan is to have two discussion groups. One group consisting of the "teen-agers" will discuss "what's wrong with parents," while the other group, the parents, will discuss "what's wrong with children."

Adequate facilities will be provided for the care of the very young children during the morning discussion groups. The afternoons will be reserved for various recreational and athletic activities. All who are interested in attending are urged to write a postcard to Dr. Frank D. Watson for further details. Dr. Watson's address is Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

## Ex-Janitors Wilson, Prigg 'Take Life at Easy Clip' In Ardmore; Recall Half-Century of College Pranks

"Good Times" Included Famous Soap Slides

By Richard Norris

At 235 Chestnut Avenue in Ardmore, side by side in a double house, live Mr. John Wilson and Mr. Louis Prigg, who recently retired from the service of Haverford College after working about the campus for forty-nine and fifty years respectively. Mr. Wilson, who joined the College staff in 1898, and Mr. Prigg, whose record here dates from 1897, were presented with gold watches at Collection a week ago as recognition of their years of work at Haverford.

—Taking Life Easy

In retirement now, the two men, who came to Haverford from the same county in Maryland, are taking life at an easy clip, with only memories of the days when they cared for the dormitories, grounds, and class-buildings about the campus. At an advanced age now, they feel that the introduction of double-decker beds in the dormitories—which present difficulties, it seems, not only to the students, but to the janitors—was a sign for them to retire and commence the conservation of their energies, although Mr. Prigg, perhaps unable to climb altogether out of harness, still accepts intermittent employment at gardening and housework.

## Six Instructors Bolster College Teaching Staff

The second semester will see several new instructors at Haverford in Biblical Literature the gap left by Dr. Flight's illness will be filled by Mr. Howard Britton and Mr. Henry G. Russell. Mr. Britton, who is the director of Pendle Hill, will serve as Visiting Professor. Mr. Russell will serve as Visiting Assistant Professor. He is on leave from Bowdoin College and at present is working on a special project at Columbia. He graduated from Haverford in 1934.

The Humanities department will be bolstered by Robert B. Wolf who will serve as a part-time instructor. Mr. Wolf is a Haverford graduate and a member of the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr, and Solis-Cohn. In Philosophy Mark Blank, a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, will continue as a part-time instructor.

The Political Science department will receive the additional services of G. Edward Janosik and Daniel Thorne. Mr. Janosik is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and will be a part-time instructor. Mr. Thorne will be a Visiting Research Assistant Professor. Mr. Thorne, a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, expects to receive his Ph.D. from Columbia in a short time.

It was also announced that Dr. Harry Pfund had been elevated to the status of full Professor of German; appointment effective February 7, 1949.

## Haverford Invited To Briarcliff Fete

Briarcliff Junior College has invited Haverford, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton to participate in a Student's World Fair at Briarcliff sometime in the spring.

A planning committee made up of representatives from the various colleges, will meet at Briarcliff Manor, New York, on the 25th of February, to plan the fair in detail and set a date for its opening. At present, plans call for the raising of money to be used for the furtherance of international cooperation and understanding among students. A certain percentage, as yet undetermined, will be earmarked for Care packages to be sent to students abroad.

Continued on page 4

## Committee Announces Rules For Class Night Judgment

Judges to Score on Originality; Cite Acting, Production, and Entertainment

To avoid misunderstanding and feelings of injustice similar to those noted after last year's Class Night, a student-faculty committee has recommended a set of criteria for the judging of the annual Class Night skits. The committee, made up of Dr. Harold Lester, Dr. Cletus Oakley, John Lynch, Richard McKinley, and Theodore Eastman, was appointed by the Students' Council and their recommendations are to be observed at this year's Class Night, March 4.

It was decided that the principal objective of the Class Night performance should be to provide entertainment, whether humorous or serious. The decision of the three judges will be based upon originality, acting, singing and choreography, production and entertainment value. Each of these groups will be graded, awarding from 0 to 4 points. Class scores, as awarded by each of the judges, are to be totaled at the end of the Class Night show. The class scoring the highest total is the winner.

Each class must conform to the conditions of competition. No more than \$10 can be spent on the costs of production. A time limit of twenty-five minutes will be rigidly observed, so that any part of the performance running overtime may be disqualified. Only Roberts Hall stage equipment that is officially made available by permission of the Production Manager of Cap and Bells may be used. No limit, of course, shall be placed on the line spent in preparation.

## Junior Prom 'Cruise' To Feature Bartha

Frolic Set for March 5; Tickets Available Soon

By Bill Peifer

March 5th is the date for all good Haverford mates to go aboard for the Class of '50's "Junior Cruise." Sailing from Atlantic City with a crew of twelve musicians, first class Commander Alex Bartha will arrive by 2100 to set the good ship "Flounders" rocking. In addition, Bartha will bring his two featured vocalists, Mary Holly and Sid Keen.

Following Friday night's Class Night and other scheduled events, the "Junior Cruise" will climax a festive weekend, which stands traditionally in the number one spot on the semester social calendar.

Captain Ned Pendergast of the Bartha Committee announces liberty passes will go on sale in the Dining Room next week. Estimated price is \$4.00. And, oh yes, dress blues, of course.

Alex Bartha, who was waving a baton when most of us were waving rattles, has played for dances at Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Penn., and many, many other schools about the country. For a number of years he played at Haverford. During nine consecutive summers of Bartha in Atlantic City, he alternated with the Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Vaughn Monroe, and practically every name band in the country.

## Viello Trio Presents Medieval Selections

On Sunday night, Haverford had the luck of gaining a glimpse into the field of ancient music. This music, played on replicas of ancient instruments by the Viello Trio consisting of Franz Siewersbach, Beatrice Dohme, Walter Landshoff, and DuBoise Robertson, talent, was interesting if not somewhat mystifying to the uninitiated listener.

The dates of these compositions range from the 13th to the 16th century. This music is not written with a harmonic pattern in view. Rather the compositions consist of individual melodic lines played against each other which gives a contrapuntal effect. Although plucking of the strings and different rhythmic effects were noted in some compositions, the quality of most of the music was that of very staid and flowing melodies. It seemed as if the composers were afraid to make the listener notice anything different or exceptional. This sometimes causes a feeling of monotony. What seems tedious to our twentieth century ears may have held many varied and interesting surprises to the contemporary listener.

There was no doubt that the performers were quite able technically, and had spent much time and hard work in reviving this archaic music. These works have not been played for centuries. Therefore the artists had to try to figure out as nearly as possible how the music sounded originally. This undoubtedly required much research and effort on their part.

The instruments, although somewhat shaped like modern stringed instruments, have a different and not as pleasing tone. It is somewhat whiny and lacks the depth which our modern stringed instruments are able to evoke.

## Council Awards Campus Agencies for Semester

The Student's Council at its last meeting, February 11, awarded six of the twelve campus agencies. Those awarded were: cleaning, laundry, class mugs, Christmas cards, magazines and newspapers. However, the following have yet to be given out: athletic, class pipes, corsages, furniture, cinder reference, and shoe repair.

Oscar Carlson, Bill Rhoads, Harold Lynch, and John Dodge look over the cleaning agency; Gordy Baldwin, Jim Deitz, and Walt Robertson, who were awarded the laundry possession; the sale of class mugs was in charge of John Acton. Clark Lightfoot will handle the college picture agency; Jack Zetter and Dallett Howes will again supervise sale of Christmas cards; magazines will be sold by Bob Franke and Tom Snipes.

Those agencies which have not been awarded as yet can still be applied for. Outstanding requests in written form to Ted Eastman, secretary of the Student's Council. The applicant must set forth an adequate reason for his request and cannot be a Senior.

Even if this music sounded strange to our ears, the concert was certainly worth the effort. It was most interesting and speculative. For it is rare today to be able to hear this old music especially as well played as it is by the Viello Trio.



JOHN WILSON AND LOUIS PRIGG, recently retired Haverford janitors, are shown here at their home in Ardmore. The two men have served the College for a total of 99 years.

Looking back over their years at Haverford, the two men can remember how they were trapped in a coffin at the entrance of Center Barley—this under the heading of "good times."

Commenting on the animal spirits of Barley's sometime inmates, Mr. Wilson repeats the tale of how a dormitory was imported to the third floor of Barley back in the days when the Campus harbored a whole herd of chickens; however, he comments, the building is still standing, and probably will continue to do so for some time to come.

Life in Barley

Mr. Prigg recalls with a pleased smile how the poor Freshmen were scared to death at the prospect of facing the soap-slides which would greet them during the small hours of the morning in the darkened halls of

# Haverford News

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On behalf of the whole College the NEWS wishes to offer its condolences to the friends and relatives of Dr. F. V. Gummere and Herbert, 'English Harry,' Carter. Haverford will always be grateful for the long and faithful service these men have given it.

## Across the Desk

During recent days publications all over the nation and, indeed, around the globe, have been concerned with the reporting, analysis, perhaps explanation, of the trial and subsequent conviction of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. The trial has been likened to the crucifixion of Christ by some officials of the Catholic Church; it has been pictured as another instance of the cold-blooded attitude of the Communists toward the elimination of enemies, especially those within the framework of organized Church; it has been defended by Hungarian officials on the grounds that it is merely the trial of a traitor to his nation, a traitor who engaged in black market practices that were detrimental to the welfare of the nation, and who plotted the overthrow of the existing government.

These are very different approaches to the matter. And none of them, of course, is the whole truth. The correct attitude lies somewhere in between.

In fact, the correct attitude, the truth of the matter is not the important thing, because it is unknowable. Despite the fact that the Cardinal merited black headlines and featured stories in almost every paper in the world, the negative and positive stories that led you to definite opinions of what was going on in Hungary—it is significant to observe that it is possible that not one American reporter was actually on the scene at the trial, except during those parts of the trial declared 'open.' Reporters read releases issued then by the Hungarian government. They listened to rumors. The writers cannot know the truth about the matter as the truth lies behind locked doors in a place being persecuted in a totally unjust trial by a puppet government, controlled by Communists.

And the power of the press being what it is, most people are inclined to count this trial as another instance of the basic inhumanity credited to Communists. The fact that Mindszenty is not a mere political figure but a churchman adds heat to the fire. For under rules contrived by the Gophers and their hounding associates, in a nation and for a people, members of its clergy are to be tried only by ecclesiastical courts for crimes. Excommunication for all concerned with the trial was the penalty for subjecting the Cardinal to civil proceedings. That is, the Catholic Church would have the Hungarians deliver Mindszenty to it for judgment. This, of course, borders on the ridiculous, if we look at the Hungarian, or Communist, side of the question for an instant. Would the Catholic Church convict a man of its clergy who was accused of being a traitor to his nation, and who had, therefore, the reassertion of the power of the Catholic Church? Would it be likely to convict one of its princes on any charge? Undoubtedly, it would not.

The whole problem, when stripped of prejudice could boil down to one question, "If you put the fire, should you expect to get burnt?" Can you expect to carry on treasonous activities in a nation and get beyond the reach of the government because you are a Church leader? Certainly the Cardinal is entitled to his own opinion. But is he entitled, more than any other leader of an out-of-power group, to resort to illegal activities to restore his group to power? Suppose we found that Henry Wallace or Tom Dewey was plotting to overthrow the present government illegally because their party's principles were irreconcilable with those of the party in power? I am sure our attitude would not be very lenient. To let them go would weaken the structure of our system and pave the way for future plagues. And we are a secure nation with a stable, popular government. The coalition Hungarian government, insecure in a time of hunger and desolation, could ill afford any sign of weakness; for it is a vulnerable government, not strong enough to ignore its enemies. Even we do not disregard "possible enemies." It might be interesting to find out what treatment was given by Hungarian papers to the recent spy investigations of the Un-American Activities Committee. Might not the procedures of this committee appear unjust and brutal to the Hungarians? Of course, we understand the Thomas Committee.

Further there is a constant matter of those damn Communists, who are said to be leveling the whole trial. And certainly the subjective treatment given the trial by our reporters, and we must bear in mind that it is virtually impossible for them to be in possession of the facts, has not helped bring about an understanding between the West and Russia. We tend to run our own lines about the trial in one or several hot, biting, cursing phrases that do not do with Communism. Even people try to pick out possible traits and do with it objectively. We know these Communists by now. The type of reporting of the trial which we read fits in with the pattern that has been built up about the Russians; and we do not take the trouble to investigate further for our sympathies are with Mindszenty. It is an easy trap to fall into.

We are not trying to say that the Hungarian trial is as just one, that the charges brought against the Cardinal were all solidly grounded, that the Cardinal has not been drugged and tortured. We are not on one side or the other. That is the point. We can't let None of us can be. We don't know the facts. How can one form opinions concerning circumstances about which he knows nothing? He cannot. Rather, in such tense times, be quiet.

Certainly, we must be careful not to overstep the bounds of 'understanding' and go on to paint every action we note. That, too, is dangerous. We must definitely remain alert and on guard for the same reason that we must limit the play of emotions born of a miraculous, and false, omniscience.

At this time in which things are not all white or black. As it is a complex area of grays and delicate shadings, hard to detect and understand. We must, however, have the courage to face the times in which we live, to avoid the quick, easy, emotional way out.

Today, though it be sheltered and quiet, is the day to be courageous. Tomorrow, on the battlefield, it will be too late for courage.

K. M. M.

### In The Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

On behalf of our fellow pre-med students we wish to express our appreciation to those who made possible the recent banquet with Haverford doctors. It was a sincere and successful effort on the part of the pre-med committee, the alumni association and the college administration to stimulate concerned alumni with Haverford's pre-med curriculum, and to introduce prospective M.D.'s to those who have already been through the mill. We feel we gained a great deal from this exposure to the different opinions expressed and wish to thank those who were responsible for organizing and carrying out this program.

THOMAS HOPKINS  
 JAMES MILLER

### A Chronicle of Small Beer

One statement has emerged from the recent time that tried our souls—exams, to you—that will remain a long time with those who were fortunate to be in that Chase exam room. Some mental giant was heard to remark in the midst of a Philosophy exam: "Now, I've got the bull by the tail." We hope that this daring matador fares well on the new style report cards.

The bulletin boards have contained a few gems recently, from the signature of Frederick H. Strohl has been absent. Firstly, the enterprising Cap and Bells has announced that try-outs for the March 19 version of "Fenish Notion" will be held March 16. Secondly, the mimeographed card of Professor Swann announcing last Sunday's Viable Trio, has harked the gaudiest at those "lovers of music who have been captivated by the romantic sound of the music of the 19th century" and who "often speak of the so-called 'primitives' with a pitying shrug of the shoulders, as if to say: 'how awkward and naive.'" It is hoped that those who attended the concert had revealed to them "a treasure world of music."

One of the things we have never completely understood is just why the Dining Room purrily includes the cost of a man to stand guard at the senior entrance to prevent those naughty, thieving day students from coming in. If the college is so affluent that they can afford to waste the services of a man from the kitchen, why can't they hire a ticket taker for this entrance? Does he see what I mean?

The murals on the walls of the Hamburg Hearth were painted by two students from Villanova. Amos Walsh and Richard A. Manshand were the artists who, with a coat of clear varnish covering. Five will let you ten that those rabid lurches on the east wall of the back room represent Lloyd Hall.

Purely out of curiosity, why weren't the student concessions allotted before the end of the term? It seems possible that the Council could have done so just as easily earlier, in order that the newspaper and other concessions might start promptly in the new term.

News Item: Boys and Girls; Professor Emmet Sterling, on a visit to Tampico, Mexico, said at a dinner:

"There are two things I have learned about co-education. One thing is—give a girl love and she breaks down. The other thing is—B. M. C. has too much to do and he won't do it." A fitting comparison of B. M. C. to H. C. L.

KEN BLUM

## Books in Review

By ANTHONY MORLEY

**SWEDEN: CHAMPION OF PEACE.** By David Hinshaw. Photographs. 309 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The failure last month of negotiations for a defensive alliance between Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, and the current attitudes of these Scandinavian powers toward the projected North Atlantic Pact have given timely impetus to Sweden: Champion of Peace, a new book by David Hinshaw, '11.

Sweden today is commonly looked upon as the closest approach to a modern Utopia, the ideal country, where co-operatives and semi-socialist state capitalism keep everyone happy and safely on the middle way, of successful neutrality. But such has not always been the case, for Swedish armies were once among the most formidable in Europe, and her military genius, Charles XII, led battles against the Gears from as far afield as Ottoman Turkey. In his book Mr. Hinshaw has undertaken to show what induced the Swedes' change of heart, how they remained at peace, and where they hope to lay their course for the future.

By the close of the Napoleonic wars Sweden was prostrate, and her people and leaders were at last convinced to the conclusion that "war is just no damned good." She therefore espoused a policy of neutrality and for the next 194 years has enjoyed a record of unbroken peace. Mr. Hinshaw's purpose is to show that peaceful international relations thus come from a will for peace in the hearts of the people far more than from any complicated international machinery. Sweden has admittedly had remarkable luck in making her peace formula work. Only the most polished and tricky diplomacy saved her from involvement with Germany in 1941, and with Finland covering before Russia, she may not be so lucky next time. But the fact remains that during the past thirteen decades Sweden has kept out of war because she has wanted to, not because one desired her assistance or offered her rewards.

When Sweden chooses to exchange a policy of swashbuckling over all over Europe for one of peaceful retirement, she did not do so from any

## Prizes Won

### 38th Annual Edison Medal Awarded to Leeds, '88

Morris E. Leeds, '88, well-known Philadelphia manufacturer, has been awarded the 1948 Edison Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The award, established in 1904, was presented to Leeds "for his contribution to industry through the development and production of electrical precision measuring devices and controls." The presentation ceremony took place at a general session of the institute in New York.

Mr. Leeds, chairman of the board of Leeds & Northrup Co., has been a member of the Board of Public Education of Philadelphia since 1931, and served ten years as its president. He has been a member of the Board of Managers of Haverford College since 1909 and for 17 years served as president of the board.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Leeds attended Friends Seminary, Haverford College and the University of Berlin. He has received honorary degrees from Haverford and from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Leeds is the 38th man to receive the Edison Medal. Other recipients include Alexander Graham Bell, Robert A. Millikan, Vannevar Bush, and Lee DeForest. He has also received awards from the Franklin Institute, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and from the Institute of Management.

### W. E. Livezey, M.A. '28 Honored by History Prize

The John H. Dunning Prize was awarded on December 31 to William E. Livezey, M. A. '28, associate professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, for his book, "Mahan on Sea Power."

This award, offered in even-numbered years by the American Historical Association, goes to the author of a distinguished work in American history, who, in the opinion of a committee acting for the association, demonstrated not only unusual research accuracy and originality, but also clearness of thought, logical arrangement, and general excellence of style.

Livezey's book deals with the career and influence of Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, the classical exponent of naval strategy and tactics, and the most distinguished American student of naval history. Before Mahan's death, he was recognized both at home and abroad as being in a class by himself in naval theory, comparable only with Jomini and Clausewitz, masters of international strategy.

Educated at Earlham, Haverford, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Ohio State, Livezey also spent fifteen months in study at the Institute de Hautes Etudes Internationales at Geneva, Switzerland.

### MacIntosh Speaks To Chicago Grads

Thirty Haverfordians from the Chicago area attended a dinner meeting on January 21st at the University Club, Chicago, with Vice-President Archibald MacIntosh as guest of honor.

After the dinner, Mr. MacIntosh addressed the group of alumni, describing Haverford as it is today and outlining college plans for the future. Then the group saw movies of the Swarthmore game and Alumni Day last year.

After a letter to Alumni Secretary Cooper, Thomas Frazier, '31, organizer of the dinner, reported the meeting as highly successful. He indicated that the group was overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the Haverford Association as its permanent body: a vote of thanks was extended to the Alumni Office for sending them.

Among the alumni attending the dinner were J. J. Babb, '21, J. Brown, '20, R. Brown, '22, A. R. Carman, Jr., '26, P. H. Caskey, '21, C. B. Coe, Jr., '35, R. M. Davenport, '48, T. Fanter, '21, D. A. Flanders, '20, Dr. F. E. Forster, '35, G. Foley, '32, J. S. Gault, '28, J. G. Gault, '28, W. H. Harzard, '42, M. K. Krom, '44, J. E. Laughlin, '48, A. MacIntosh, '21, J. C. Marsh, '42, C. T. Moon, '22, S. M. Murphy, '41, F. J. Nook, '26, F. E. Otto, '48, W. P. Pinder, '45, W. H. W. Rook, '42, W. M. Sacks, '25, H. E. Vinages, '45, J. M. Watson, '45, J. Webb, '43, and Dr. F. H. Wright, '29.

### H. V. Gummere, '88 Dead at Age of 78

Dr. Henry V. Gummere, '88, emeritus lecturer in astronomy at Haverford College and an elder of the Haverford Friends Meeting, died at his home on February 10, at the age of 78, after a long illness.

**Career of Teaching.** Born in Philadelphia, the son of John and Rebecca Volkmar Gummere, he was graduated in 1886 from the William Penn Charter School, of which his son, Dr. John F. Gummere, '22, is now headmaster. Three years later he received his bachelor's degree in arts at Haverford College.

After graduate work at both Harvard and Harvard, he began his teaching career at Swarthmore College, where he was an instructor in mathematics for five years. Later he became professor of mathematics at Ursinus. From 1904 to 1918 he was professor of mathematics at Drexel Institute, where subsequently he was made director of evening courses. In 1922 he joined the faculty of Haverford as lecturer in astronomy, ultimately becoming director of the Strawbridge Memorial Observatory here.

**Doctorate from Haverford.** A year before his great-grandfather, John Gummere, established the first observatory and originated the study of astronomy at Haverford. In 1941, a year before Dr. Henry Gummere's retirement, Haverford honored him with the degree of doctorate of science.

During the First World War, Dr. Gummere was a member of the Department of Labor of the Pennsylvania Committee of National Defense. In addition, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Mathematical Society, and the Astronomical Society of America, and the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society, of which he was past president. He was co-author of "By-ways and Byways in and about Historic Philadelphia."

Dr. Gummere is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia F. Gummere, and a son, Dr. John F. Gummere, '22. Services were held at Haverford Friends Meeting; the interment was private.

### John W. Reeder, '02 Ice Executive Dies

After a short illness, John W. Reeder, '02, prominent resident of Pasadena, Cal., for many years, died at his home on January 20th.

Following his graduation from Haverford, Mr. Reeder went to Pasadena from Bellefonte, Pa., shortly after the turn of the century. Since that time he has been associated with the Violett Ray Ice Company there and was a vital influence upon the ice industry in Southern California. He was one of the pioneer members of the Pasadena Rotary Club and had been active in the California Junior Republic.

Mr. Reeder is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arla H. Reeder; a daughter, Miss Harriet S. Reeder, two sons, Dr. John W., Jr., and Wilbur C., one stepson, Robert D. Meall, Jr., and four grandchildren.

### W. Rossmasser, '07 Textile Expert Dies

On January 13th, William R. Rossmasser, '07, vice-president of the Sauguet Silk Co., died at his home in Haverford, Pa.

After attending Haverford, Mr. Rossmasser lived in Ardmore before moving to New Jersey in 1932. Well-known in the textile field, he had been associated with the Sauguet firm for more than forty years and was chairman of the Throwsters National Federation of Textiles.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two sons, William R., Jr., and Peter A. brother, Walter H. Rossmasser; and a sister, Mrs. S. J. Eddy. Funeral services were held at his home; burial was in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

### Our Mistake . . .

According to a letter from Haverford, Pa., '43, the NEWS erroneously invited him with the offices of President and Treasurer of the Florence Thread Company, Inc. Actually, it is W. W. Thatcher, Sr., '48, who holds the positions. The fact, however, does not detract from our favoring the advancement of Mr. Thatcher, Jr.

### Clubs Formed

**New Haverford Society To Form in St. Louis.** A new link in the chain of Haverford clubs across the nation will soon be added by alumni of the St. Louis area. On January 17th, a group of graduates met for dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club, heard a talk by Vice-President MacIntosh, and took the first steps in forming the Haverford Society of St. Louis.

Following the dinner, guest of honor MacIntosh spoke informally to the group. He brought the alumni up to date on Haverford history, described the present state of the college, and discussed some of the future plans.

Robert W. Starr III, '42, who organized the dinner in cooperation with the Alumni Office, reported this initial meeting as very enthusiastic, which augurs well for the young society. The next meeting was scheduled to be held at the home of J. Evans Phillips, '19, at which time officers would be elected and a program developed.

Haverfordians present at the dinner were R. H. Hopkins, '45, A. MacIntosh, '41, S. W. Payne, '47, D. E. Phillips, '29, A. J. Phillips, '19, W. H. Reeves, Jr., '39, W. Salzer, M.A. '35, R. W. Starr III, '42, and I. M. Weinger, '31. Mr. Starr will be glad to hear from any alumni in the St. Louis area interested in joining the group. Address is: c/o A. S. Also Co., 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis 3, Mo.

### Lancaster Alumni Meet To Organize Local Club

Another Haverford Club is also about to spring up in the Lancaster area. To organize a society, a group of alumni met on the evening of January 31st, at the home of Francis P. Sharpless, '16, 385 School Lane, Lancaster, Pa.

The group voted that a Haverford Club be formed for that area, so Barton K. Forer, '45, prime mover in planning the meeting, was elected temporary chairman, pending more formal organization. They then elected a board from Alumni Secretary Bennett S. Cooper and saw movies of Haverford.

Mr. Cooper gave them a resume of campus life up to the present and summarized several projects for the future. Movies of the Swarthmore game and of Alumni Day last year were shown. After the films, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless served delicious refreshments. So interesting was the meeting that it was midnight before the last guest had left.

At this formative meeting were J. L. Byler, '33, E. S. Forer, '18, Dr. B. W. Cousins, '40, B. K. Cooper, '45, J. D. Humes, '50, E. R. Miller, '35, G. H. Moore, Jr., '44, J. B. Roessler, '36, W. P. Sharpless, '16, and D. G. Weaver, '42.

### Cooper Attends AAC Conference

Alumni Secretary Bennett S. Cooper, '18, recently attended a two-day conference of the American Alumni Council, District II, held at Pocono Manor, Pa. This council is an association of men and women in charge of alumni work at colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Its object is to keep its members by the study of ideas on alumni and educational problems; by the study of practices and policies of organized alumni work; and by appraisal of alumni achievement.

At the time of the nine districts into which the council is divided, comprises the Middle Atlantic States. More than a hundred delegates, representing over seventy-five colleges from this area, were in attendance.

Mr. Cooper also attended general sessions and group discussions. Mr. Cooper was chairman of a discussion group for new members of the council, including several alumni associations present there for the first time. This group studied such subjects as the keeping of alumni records, the preparation of alumni directories, the formation of alumni clubs, the planning of alumni reunions, and other items of similar nature. Mr. Cooper also was a member of the membership committee, concerned with securing new members for the American Alumni Council.

President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania was to have been the speaker and guest of honor at the closing banquet, but a snow storm prevented his arrival. Among the colleges represented, besides Haverford, were Colgate, Cornell, Goucher, Hobart, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Pennsylvania State, Princeton, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Temple, Union, and Vassar.

# Jim Grosholz Outlegs Select Field at Boston A. A. Games

Pop Haddleton has long claimed that Jim Grosholz is the greatest middle distance runner in the history of the college. During the past two years Jim has given ample proof that he has earned this high praise. However on February fifth in Boston at the Boston Athletic Association Track Meet he gave further proof why he should be ranked as the greatest runner in the history of Haverford track and one of the outstanding middle distance runners in the country today.

At Boston Jim not only raced home victor in the Lapham 1000 yard invitation run over the best middle distance runners in Eastern competition, but he also posted the swiftest timing of the year, 2:12.8 seconds, and at the same time shaved .25 seconds

from the College 1000 yard record which he established last year. Jim ran the race in the typical Grosholz fashion. He took charge from the starting gun and rocketed to the lead and proceeded to set a blistering pace. This initial burst of speed placed him a good ten yards in front of the pack as he passed the quarter mile mark in 52.2 secs. At the half mile mark he held the same margin and almost the same torrid pace. His half mile clocking was 1:55 secs.

In the last lap, Swedish champion Bengtsson and Americans Thompson of Villanova, Joyce of Salem Hall and Stollman of Yale all made a desperate effort to catch the flying Ford runner. However, this time Jim had set his pace early enough and had run the sprint out of the pursuers' legs. Unlike the results of the races in Washington and Philadelphia his opponents were unable to outprint Jim on the final straight away.

Not only did Jim produce the fastest timing of the season and establish a new college record, but he also became the only American in the meet to cross the finish line in front of a European runner. Don Gehrman is the only other American to turn in a victory over these imported runners during the indoor season. This was done in the Wannamaker Mile several weeks ago.

Surely these many individual triumphs should give Captain Jim Grosholz a just claim to be track man in the history of Haverford College and one of the outstanding middle distance runners in the country today.

## Ford Courtmen Upset by Garnet In Chiller, 47-45

### Duel Between Tollin, Reilly Feature Of Tense Tussle

Once there was a gay named Babe Ruth. The Babe hit a lot of home runs in his day, but he also struck out more than the average ball player. The strange thing was that the fans used to give the Babe as big a hand for a strike out as a homer. Why? Because he swished so magnificently.

Last Wednesday night the Haverford basketball team lost to Swarthmore 47-45, but the Scarlet and Black deserve the same kind of hand from the fans that the Babe used to get when he went down swinging. Why? Because they lost so magnificently. For those that saw that blood-chilling contest, they know that mere words sometimes inadequate means of expression.

Ford Half Time Lead Haverford, strengthened by the addition of Tom Crolius to the line-up, fought the Garnet off their feet in the first half. "Little Moose" Amussen, elbows and legs churning, controlled the backboards virtually single-handedly. Sol Tollin nonchalantly stood in mid-court and looped swishes through the hoop to the tune of eleven points. Harry Gill, entering the game midway in the first half, held the vaunted Jim Reilly of Swarthmore scoreless until the second half. Brawling, stealing the ball, giving out a centimeter, Haverford led 26-23 at half time over Swarthmore's king-size rooms.

In the second half the score seemed back and forth. Four times the lead changed hands, but in the end it was the uncanny left-handed punch shot of Jim Reilly that spelled defeat for the millions of Doherty. As the clock blushed, the large crowd rose as one, but a final desperate Ford flurry faded and Swarthmore retained its lead.



Winner of Lapham 1000 yard at Boston A. A. games.

## Jayvees Win Over Garnet

Haverford-Swarthmore As a prelude to the rip-snorting varsity game last Wednesday, the Haverford J. V. basketball tripped up Swarthmore 38-31. Sparked by the floor play and shooting of "Bucky" Harris and Don Broadbelt, the Fords held a half time lead of 23-19. This lead was never threatened seriously in the final stanza, thanks to accurate pumping by Miller and Paul Sterner. It was interesting to note that both teams were particularly inept at the foul line. Haverford, for example, made only two free throws count.

Haverford Line-up	PG	FT	P
Harris	2	0	4
Prockop	4	0	8
Sterner	4	2	10
Collins	1	0	2
Miller	3	0	6
James	2	0	4
Gray	0	0	0
Broadbelt	2	0	4
Killian	0	0	0
	18	2	38

Haverford-Delaware J. V. Last Saturday, Delaware J. V. ventured to Newark, Delaware where they were thoroughly routed by a fast, aggressive Delaware quintet 51-23. Coach Randall's men couldn't get organized, and every Ford mistake seemed to be matched by a Blue Hen score. Don James led the vanquished visitors with eight points, as every man on the squad saw action in an attempt to stave off complete disaster.

Continued on page 4

## Quintet Overcomes Delaware, 39-37; Scarlet Fencers Lose, Then Win

### D. Rowe Stopped Fords Defeat With Eleven Wins Delaware, 39-37

In a meet which saw neither team ahead by more than two points, the fencers from Princeton handed the Fords their initial defeat of the season by a heartbreaking 14-13 score. The loss broke a consecutive victory streak of three on the part of the Hornets. At the end it was a 6-3 victory in the epee by the Tigers that spelled Ford defeat, the Haverford fencers taking both the foil and sabre by slim 5-4 margins.

Dave Rowe, the Hornet's leading foilman again romped in his three matches, stretching his outstanding season's performance to eleven victories as against only one defeat. Two wins by Tom Todd gave the Fords their slim edge. For the Tigers Sullivan stood out, losing only his initial match against Rowe and then winning his next two. Koo and Williamson kept Princeton within grasp of the lead on the strength of single victories apiece.

Scarlet Lose Lead The Haverford lead was short-lived, however, as Captain Hughes and Koo of the Tigers each swept their matches and added six points to their team's total. Single victories by Moran, McCann, and Hudson kept the Hornets only two points behind, 8-10. Needing a 6-3 victory in the sabre, the Fords had one point short of an upset. Captain Dave Folan paced the Hornet attack with three wins, and Carl Spaght won two to put victory within grasp. But Johnston and Bowen of the Tigers salvaged one apiece; and Keyser scored twice to nip the slim Princeton lead and preserve victory.

Haverford-Penn Fencers Last Saturday, Penn match edged the margin of Pennsylvania 14-13. A 6-3 victory in the open offset Penn victory of 8-4 in the foil and sabre and boosted the Haverford record to 4-1 for the season.

Nate Ostrosky led the Penn fencers to an early lead with three victories. Dave Rowe of the Fords, after losing his second match of the season, won his last two; and John Merzitz and Tom Todd each won one. The Haverford epee team was the deciding factor of the meet. Hudson's three victories along with Moran's two and Freeman's single gave a solid three point margin. A Penn sabre rally fell but one short of overcoming this deficit.

## Haverford - Swarthmore Action



TOLLIN (4) and D. AMUSSEN grab for ball as Reilly (5) of Swarthmore and HERBERTON look on with awe.

## Loop Lead Held By Junior B's

The Junior B basketball team won its ninth straight game by beating the Junior A's 39-25. Manwiler scored ten points for the winners and Bob Martin put in eleven for the A's. Three days later "Big Moose" Amussen led the Junior B squad and scored eleven points as the team best the Freshmen B's 47 to 26. Jim Foster racked fifteen for the Juniors 29 to 28. The Seniors came from behind a 15-10 deficit as Capt. Wingerd scored seven points. Five days later the Vets turned around and beat the A's by a 39-19 margin. Holcombe and Cooney scored thirteen and B's won over the Fresh B's 36-30. Paul Shipley paced the winners with ten points and Jim Boissevain put in twelve for the Freshmen.

## Haverford Line-up

Player	PG	FT	P
Tollin, f.	6	4	16
Herberton	1	0	2
S. Colman, f.	0	0	0
Crolius	3	7	13
Amussen, c.	2	1	5
Gill, f.	0	0	0
B. Betson, g.	1	1	3
D. Betson, g.	0	0	0
	13	13	29

Haverford Line-up	PG	FT	P
Herberton, f.	1	0	2
S. Colman, f.	3	1	7
Amussen, c.	4	2	10
B. Betson, g.	1	2	4
Tollins, g.	8	3	19
Crolius	1	1	3
Gill	0	0	0
	18	9	45

## INTRAMURAL BB STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Junior B.	9	0	0
Soph A	6	1	1
Soph B	5	2	2
Senior A	5	4	1
Junior A	4	5	1
Senior B	2	4	1
Fresh B	2	6	0
Soph Vets	1	6	0
Fresh A	2	8	0
	20	7	47

## Ursinus Pinned 23-11; Matmen Capture Fourth

### Hastings, Dodge, Maroney Each Obtain Pin Victories; Bill Roweald Outpointed

The Haverford matmen took a 23-11 upset from Ursinus last Saturday at the Bear stronghold in Collegeville. The victory gives the Fords a record of four wins and two defeats for the season.

Haverford jumped to an early lead, its first three men racking up 15 points with three falls. Dave Hastings, Ford 121 pounder, started the ball rolling by pinning Joe Bechtle with a body press at 4:02. In the 125 lb. class Bob Atkinson of Haverford pinned Phil Kelly with a figure four seissors at 1:46. John Dodge, at 160 lbs., pinned the Bears' Jim Duncan at 5:53 with a double arm lock. John, exhausted by his efforts, was forced to call on all his reserve in the final period to stave off Duncan's determined attempts to pin him.

Cad-walker Scores Jim Kox, Ursinus' captain and Olympic tryout last season, outpointed Clark Lightfoot 10-4 in the 145 lb. match, which was the hardest fought and best bout of the day. In the 155 lb. knockout, Bill Turner, Ursinus, pinned Bud Walker with a half nelson and body press at 4:15. Guy Cadwaller, Haverford's colorful 165 pounder, decisively nailed Guy Chandler.

In the 175 lb. division Phil Maroney of the Fords came from behind to pin Dough Leander with a crutch hold and half nelson at 7:40. In the final, heavyweight match Bill Herfford of Ursinus outpointed Haverford's Captain Bill Roweald 9-4.

### Results

- 121 lb.—Hastings, Haverford, pinned Bechtle, Ursinus.
- 128 lb.—Atkinson, Haverford, pinned Kelly, Ursinus.
- 136 lb.—Dodge, Haverford, pinned Duncan, Ursinus.
- 145 lb.—Kox, Ursinus, outpointed Lightfoot, Haverford.
- 155 lb.—Turner, Ursinus, outpointed Walker, Haverford.
- 165 lb.—Cadwaller, Haverford, outpointed Chandler, Ursinus.
- 175 lb.—Maroney, Haverford; pinned Leander, Ursinus.
- Heavy-Weighters, Ursinus, outpointed Roweald, Haverford.

## CLASS ATHLETIC DAY SCHEDULE

- A. Basketball Preliminaries
  - 1. Monday, Feb. 15—5 P. M. Seniors vs. Juniors.
  - 2. Thursday, Feb. 17—5 P. M. Soph vs. Fresh.
- B. Basketball
  - Consolation
    - 1. Saturday, Feb. 19—2 P. M. Losers of first two games.
    - 2. Final
      - Saturday, Feb. 19—2:45 P. M. Winners of first two games.
- C. Volleyball Preliminaries
  - 1. Friday, Feb. 18—5 P. M. Seniors vs. Sophs.
  - 2. Juniors vs. Fresh.
- D. Volleyball Finals and Consolation
  - 1. P. M. Losers of first two matches.
  - 2. Finals, Saturday, Feb. 19—P. M. Winners of first two matches.
- E. Wrestling Preliminaries
  - 1. Thursday, Feb. 17—7:30 P. M. Seniors vs. Sophs.
  - 2. Thursday, Feb. 17—8:30 P. M. Seniors vs. Fresh.
  - 3. Finals, Saturday, Feb. 19—P. M. Winners of first two matches.

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# "English Harry" Carter Dies; Headed Ground Crew at College

By R. Hammond and A. Morley

Haverford College, now a land of television sets and electrical scoreboards, lost one of its oldest and best loved links with the past, when Herbert Carter—commonly known as "English Harry"—died after a long illness on Wednesday, February 2. His death, at the age of seventy-five, brought to a close more than forty years of service and close attachment to the college, during which time Harry became a definite feature of the campus, the good friend of all

the faculty and of hundreds of students. President Emeritus W. W. Conant has described him as "one of the men who helped make Haverford what it is."

### Came From Yorkshire

Harry Carter came to the College as the result of a visit by President Sharpless to his grandmother in Yorkshire, England, in 1893. Harry's grandmother asked the president if he could not find the eighteen-year-old boy a job in the United States, whereupon Dr. Sharpless promptly took him as a member of the grounds crew at Haverford.

Here in America Harry married, had eight children—one of whom, the popular Billy Carter, now serves as the College mailman—and rapidly became an expert on the upkeep of Haverford's outdoor facilities. He was particularly solicitous about the grass lawns, even to the point of protecting them from hoof marks by the use of large barrel pads on the horses' shoes, and it is largely to his care that we owe the present-day beauty of the campus.

### Tended Horses

In those days of fifty years ago, when Haverford was a college of only ninety-five students and when it was forbidden to play musical instruments on campus, horses did the work here, and it soon fell to Harry Carter, who had a great love for horses, to drive and tend the animals used. It was he who supervised the mowing and rolling of the lawns, and the operation of the wooden snowplow, pulled until few years ago by a great white draft horse, named Sam, and his dark partner, Bones. Harry also collected admission fees and watched over the shack at the skating pond, and in this capacity, especially, became the warm-hearted friend of faculty children and of many other members of the College community.

Harry's interest in the College is shown by the fact that he only once returned to Europe, on that occasion to visit with his wife the grave of their only child who is not alive today, a boy who was killed during the first World War. Since it was an English sport, he particularly loved cricket, and always paid special attention to the maintenance of Cope Field. Living in a white frame farm across from the P & W tracks, the former Englishman also took care of the spring there, from which Haverford obtained drinking water for many years.

### Remembered by Many

Harry Carter will probably be long remembered by alumni, faculty, and hired hands alike for his long English overcoat, his friendly smile and graying mustache, and his readiness to laugh heartily at any good joke.



Alex Bartha, late winner of long time competition with Dorcy, Goodman, and Monroe in Atlantic City, will play here for the Junior Prom on March 5. With him are singing vocalists Mary Holly and Sid Kees.

## Kuratowski Talks To Student Body

"The Modern Concepts of Infinity" was the subject of Professor Kuratowski of the University of Warsaw, a well known mathematician, last Thursday when he addressed members of the student body and faculty.

The lecture, which was preceded by a tea in the Commons Room, was the high point of Professor Kuratowski's visit to Haverford.

Professor Kuratowski's stay in Haverford was part of a lecture tour that he is making in the United States. In addition to bringing his mathematical knowledge to this country he also brings with him interesting stories and information from present day and war time Poland.

The lecture covered the concept of infinite series and the addition and multiplication of infinities. After the lecture an informal dinner was held for the Professor.

People still tell of his supposed ability to eat a pound of California grapes after every meal, of his quiet amusement at watching the Board of Managers parade from commencement exercises in caps and gowns, and most of all of his exploits as a staunch Republican pollster.

It was not until Harry retired from active work that Rufus Jones made his famous mistake of pulling the Democratic lever instead of voting a straight Republican ticket.

In the late 1930's Harry became troubled with a brain affliction and gradually had to stop working. Until about five years ago, however, he made it a point to spend many days on the campus and to attend all the athletic events he could. The funeral services for Harry Carter were held February 7 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee, in Bryn Mawr.

## Norwegians Tell of European Condition

From Norway, Alumni Secretary Bennett S. Cooper has just received a letter from Ragnar Austad, '47, who recently returned there. In this letter Austad describes the changes in his native country since the war, and also tells of his plans for work and study.

### Effect of Marshall Plan

Conditions in general, he says, "have changed a great deal to the better... people are getting along very nicely, although they complain much about high taxes and the lack of adequate clothing and housing. Although Norway imports as much clothing and material now as before the war, the reconstruction is difficult."

"We are now keeping a large standing army," he continues, "and there seems to be nothing left for the rest of the people when the army is supplied."

The Marshall plan, he adds, "works both ways. In the first place it causes an increase in prices, and financially speaking we have lost twenty million kroner already as a result. On the other hand, we get many valuable things." However, he feels "there is something strange about the whole business." It reminds him of a car dealer. In order to get the car you have to take, and pay for, a great deal of extra gadgets you don't need. Many people criticize this, and they wonder who is really getting the help, Norway or the American business men?

### Colder in New York

During his visit at Haverford last year, Austad remarks that his wife "was much impressed that you could return to your old school and really be recognized. If she returned to the U. of California, hardly anybody would recognize her. It would only be a big and strange place too busy to remember the past."

On his arrival in Norway, he was surprised to be met by "green hills and nice, warm weather without any trace of snow. It was much colder in New York." However, the snow has fallen since then, he concludes; and they "have been celebrating Christmas for fourteen days. One day will never do in this country; here are strange, old customs which keep us from running too fast."

## College Calendar

- Wednesday, February 16: Basketball, P. M. C., away.
- Friday, February 18: Freshman Show at Bryn Mawr.
- Saturday, February 19: Basketball game with Drexel at home, 8:15.
- Penciling with Delaware, away.
- Class Athletic Day Finals.
- Vi Dance given by the News in the Commons Room.
- Freshman Show at Bryn Mawr.
- Undergraduate Dance at Bryn Mawr.
- Tuesday, February 22: Collection: Pitman Sorokin, Professor of Sociology at Harvard.
- Wednesday, February 23: Basketball with Urmas at home at 8:15.
- Friday, February 25: Wrestling—Swarthmore, away.
- Playwrights' Nite at Bryn Mawr.
- Saturday, February 26: Basketball with Swarthmore, away.
- Penciling with Lafayette, home.
- Playwrights' Nite at Bryn Mawr.
- Yacht Club Dance in Commons Room.
- Tuesday, March 1: Collection: Carl Van Doren, N. Y. C.

## Wingerd Honored For Civic Services

In recognition of his record of civic and professional services, the Chambersburg Junior Chamber of Commerce on January 20 cited Attorney Edmund C. Wingerd, Jr., as the community's outstanding young man of 1948. Announcement of Mr. Wingerd's selection by a committee of leading citizens was made at the annual Jaycee award dinner, which over a hundred members and guests attended.

Unable to attend the dinner because of illness, the honor guest was represented by his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Wingerd. A distinguished service key, a plaque, and a Jaycee membership pin was accepted by Mrs. Wingerd in behalf of her son. Mr. Wingerd's activities during the past year were enumerated as:

Campaign director of the Chambersburg Community Chest, member of the Board of directors of the Chambersburg Hospital and of the Chamber of Commerce, a government appeal agent on the County Selective Service board, founder of the Falling Spring Young Adult Forum, vice president of the Kiwanis Club, attorney for the county auditors, and attorney and director of the Mount Alto State Bank.

## Illson Notes Threat Of High College Bill

From The New York Times, Wednesday, January 26 by Murray Illson, then, N. J. Jan. 25. The high cost of living on campuses of leading Eastern colleges and universities is threatening to interfere with the education of thousands of students and candidates for entrance despite the fact that the institutions are providing room and board at rates close to deficit operation. It was estimated that about one-third of qualified college candidates were prevented from pursuing higher education because of the cost of living.

Thirty representatives of seven institutions, meeting today on the Cornell University campus in the second annual Ivy League Conference, disclosed problems arising from increased costs of labor, material, food, housing and general services.

"Most of the representatives were agreed that further increases in dormitory rentals would not have to be made if wage scales and prices remained at their present levels. At least two, however, indicated that losses in the operation of dormitories would force a 10 percent increase in rent next year."

One ray of optimism seen by the conference members was the fact that food costs apparently "have reached a plateau" and probably would not go any higher. Food service usually is the area of greatest loss for the colleges.

More than half the cost of a college education today is represented by room and board, which at conservative estimates are up about 50 percent over prewar figures, according to the conferees.

## Twenty Years Ago

Historians and educators praise Dr. Lunt's new book, Fifty-four colleges and universities have already adopted Haverford professor's "History of England."

Open house was held for 200 guests by the Engineering department in the recently completed Hilles Laboratory of Applied Science Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A bloody day: formal approval last week by the Faculty of a series of resolutions providing for a comprehensive examination to be taken in the major subject at the end of the Senior year, made it certain that this system will go into effect with the present Sophomore class.

Hoboken, N. J., through its Chamber of Commerce, has protested against the "unselfconscious conduct" of the audiences which attend the productions of the Hoboken Theatrical Company, of which Christopher Morley, '10, is president and director. An editorial printed in the Chamber of Commerce weekly news bulletin declares that "there is a disconcerting and increasing tendency toward what borders upon rovelism... and the crude, whimsicalities of self-constituted wags, many of whom are fortified with cheap stimulant (not all), is creating a source of annoyance to the serious theatre goer."

## Morris, '22, Gives Shrine: Washington 'White House'

German town's historic Perot-Morris House, which served as President Washington's "White House" in 1793-94, has been presented formally to the Federal Government for preservation as a national shrine. The gift was announced by Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug, who said the building at 5442 Germantown Ave. would become part of the Independence National Historical Park project. Ellison P. Morris, '22, son of the last owner, turned it over to the Nation in keeping with his father's wishes. His father, Mariott C. Morris, '85, died last March 2nd.

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## Briarcliff Fair

Continued from page 1.  
The Haverford representative to the Fair has not yet been appointed. Persons interested in securing this position should contact Steve Miller, 3 Lloyd Hall, as soon as possible. The Students' Council will select the Haverford representative from among candidates submitting their names this week.

## J. V. Basketball

Continued from page 3

	G	F	P
Sternor, f	2	0	4
Miller, f	1	1	3
Gray, f	0	1	1
James, c	3	2	8
Brousbelt, g	2	0	4
Stott, g	0	1	1
Ketz, g	1	0	2
	9	5	23

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