



Wanted: A Revised  
Advisory System  
Edit Page

ARDMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

\$1.00 A YEAR

### Peace Problems Slated for Airing Here March 18-20

#### 6 Colleges Represented; First Time at Haverford

At least one hundred college students from the Middle Atlantic Region, interested in the problems of International Peace, are expected to attend the first public affairs conference ever held on the Haverford College campus. In an effort to insure success the combined Political Science departments of Bryn Mawr and Haverford are sponsoring the Conference on World Government, March 18-20.

#### Warburg to Speak

The purpose of the conference is to inquire into the theoretical and practical requirements involved in considering amendments to the United Nations Charter, in order to form a World Government which is workable and desirable.

Students in six colleges are now doing preliminary research into major aspects of the Charter revision program, or possible alternative solutions, for World Peace.

The conference will open in the evening of March 18th to hear the keynote address which will be delivered by James Warburg, former personal adviser to Franklin D. Roosevelt, author, former affairs analyst and American delegate to the London Economic Conference. The speech will be followed by the election of a conference chairman and the adoption of procedural rules.

The following sessions will be devoted to committee and seminar meetings to discuss and adopt various amendments to the United Nations Charter. A final meeting of all delegates will coordinate the achievements of committees and seminar meetings.

### Haverford Gleesters Give Harcum Concert

Under the direction of Dr. William Reese, of Haverford, and Dr. Baroni of Harcum Junior College, a concert was presented last Friday night at Harcum. The program included works by Beethoven, Haydn, and Puccini, as well as the more modern compositions of Cole Porter and Randall Thompson.

The concert started with a program of eight more songs. Their first number was "Ave Maria" by Jacob Arcadelt. "Come to Me" was an adaptation of the Moonlight Sonata by Ludwig von Beethoven, and their second offering, Johann Sebastian Bach's "When Music Sounds," the third song by the Harcum Club. The high point of this part of the Harcum program was the solo by Kitty Mattor of "O Mio Babuino Caro" by Puccini. Harcum's next offering was "We Try People Praise Thee" by Josef Haydn. This was followed by "As I Gaze From My Window" by William Stillker. The Harcum Gleest Club closed their part of the concert with Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night," their best effort of the evening.

#### Thompson's Statement

The Haverford Club opened their part of the program with two Chantys "Sing dem Herren" and "Don't Noddy" "Shanadoo" by the Still of the Night, was the next presentation by the Haverford Club. In the following selection, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," a White Spiritual, George Nofer did a fine job. Haverford ended this part of the program with a selection from Judas Maccabees by Handel.

### Collection Change

Mr. Merle Miller, distinguished author and journalist, now editor of "Harpers Magazine" will address the college in collection on Tuesday, March 1. Mr. Miller has been an editor of "Time Magazine" during the war he organized the Pacific and European editions of the Army weekly, "Yank." He will be at the college Tuesday afternoon also.

Carl Van Doren, historian and author of the recent best-seller on the life of Benjamin Franklin was to speak on that date, but has been forced to cancel his engagement because of illness.

### Students to Stage Own Drama Works

A series of original one act plays by students of Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges will be presented on two successive evenings, Friday and Saturday, February 25th and 26th. The performances will be given at the Skinner Drama Workshop on the Baldwin School grounds, and the curtain will rise at seven thirty.

Frederick Thon, who is directing the undertaking, expressed encouragement over the high quality of the plays and said they compared favorably with much of the writing that is being done in New York at the present time. The plays will be informally presented by student casts, and possibly there will be an opportunity for criticism and discussion by the audience.

There are five plays in all, four from Haverford and one from Bryn Mawr. A different set of plays will be given on each of the two nights. The schedule for the productions is as follows:

#### Friday Evening, February 25th

"How Like an Angel" - the tragedy of a young married couple in graduate school. Author Reg Collier who plays the male lead.

#### Saturday Evening, February 26th

"Inherit the Wind" - a drama of family life by Helen Goldberg. Floyd Ford and David Thomas head the cast, and David Blum directs.

#### "A Matter of Money"

- a comedy-melodrama by Harold Lynch, with Bill Bishop taking the leading role.

#### Argyle Paradise:

### HAROLD STASSEN SUPPORTS U N IN GOODHART SPEECH

By William S. Peifer

To a full capacity audience in Goodhart Hall last Wednesday, President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania expressed his faith in the future of the United Nations.

Addressing his remarks to a host of Bryn Mawr argyle knitters, faculty members, friends and an appreciable contingent of Haverford students, Mr. Stassen founded his remarks on the inadequacy of the United Nations Charter, with particular respect to the veto power. He felt that it was necessary for an amending conference to be held within the next few years to redraft the Charter. No satisfactory agreements could be arrived at, however, that do not include the veto.

### Sollmann Points To Western Aid As Key to Reich

By Floyd Ford

The German people are resisting Communism successfully, but they need the aid and understanding of the Western Powers before they can help European recovery. This was, in essence, the parting message of William F. Sollmann, Lecturer in Political Science at Haverford.

Professor Sollmann, who hopes to promote understanding between the United States and Germany, has returned to Pendle Hill for the spring semester and will go to Germany this summer to lecture on American Institutions and Cultural Patterns at the University of Cologne and other universities.

#### Germany Anti-Red

Drawing upon his vast background as a statesman and a political observer, Professor Sollmann declared that whatever may happen, the Germans will not become Communists. The Germans have seen the inside of Russia as prisoners, not as tourists or official visitors.

They do not believe that Russia and the United States can live side by side, and sharply criticize us for our weak and naive attitude in our dealings with the Russians. Many also swear that we will sell Germany down the river to appease the Russians.

Some neo-fascist elements have appeared but they are small. However, Mr. Sollmann warned that the Germans will not like the Communists, they do not need a majority to seize control.

Speaking on the basis of his contact with thousands of Germans last summer, many of them political, economic and cultural leaders, he said:

#### Continued on page 4

### M. Powicke, Historian, Visits College Tomorrow

Sir Morris Powicke, distinguished historian and Regius professor of Modern History at Oxford University, will visit the college this Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24. Sir Morris will speak to Professor Marvin Brown's classes Wednesday, and will deliver an address in the Commons Room at 8:45, Thursday.

He will speak on the subject "History and Common Sense." Former president of the Royal Historical Society, Sir Morris was knighted in 1946. He has spoken at Swarthmore College in this area.

### BM Frosh Secrete Animal; Prov' Gals Can Keep Mum

#### Here It Is . . .

Members of the Bryn Mawr Class of '52 had just reason to strut around 'proud as peacocks' last Saturday night (to make the obvious pun); for they had successfully outwitted the Sophomores by keeping the identity of their class animal a secret. The animal, of all things, was a full-tailed, full-scale peacock.

For the uninitiated, who do not understand about class animals, we state here that BM tradition requires each Freshman Class to bring some manner of animal on campus 48 hours before their annual show. If the Sophs discover the nature of the important beast, the Freshman show is interrupted by the noisy second-year girls. The show can go on; and the Freshmen are humiliated.

#### Battle Royal

On the night before "Out on a Limbo" several Haverford men were seen wildly engaged in running battles on fire-escapes or in tumbled '52 or fought for the Sophomores in their search for the unknown beast.

If the Freshmen keep their secret, they are allowed to finish their show. At the end of the performance, the Sophs are allowed to create a theatrical atmosphere. Karl Manweiler, heading the decorating team, asks that details not be divulged, but promises a unique and attractive setting for the spring term high spot. Additional floor space will be available this time through the absence of the student tables. The location of the band on the side, rather than front of the Dining Room will also give dancers more room.

On Thursday evening, March 3, a special program will be heard on WBERC 9:30 to 10:30. Ted Eastman, K. M. G.

### BM - Fords Pick Barrie Success

For their third collaborative enterprise of the season the Bryn Mawr Drama Guild and the Haverford Club and Bell Club have chosen "Foolish Notion," by Philip Barry. The play was one of the ten best during the 1944-45 season, when it ran for three months on Broadway. The original Theatre Guild production starred Ralph Bankhead, Mildred Dumont, Donald Cook, and Henry-Hull.

Performances will be given on the evenings of March 18th and 19th at Goodhart Hall.

"Foolish Notion" deals with the tribulations which arise in the lives of a number of theater people. Jim Haggood, an actor, who is inclined to drift, becomes jealous of the rising success of his stage-star wife, Sophie Wing. Haggood hires another man to take his place, runs away to England, becomes involved in the war, and is reported missing in action. Sophie hears nothing from him for five years and in the meantime falls in love with Gordon Roark, her leading man. She and Roark are about to be married when Haggood sends a wire saying that his wife is about to return. This news provides an opportunity for the players to act out their individual conceptions of what will happen when Haggood returns, and here the action of the play assumes manifold complications. At the end Sophie and Roark are married and go to South America, while Haggood marries Florence Denny, a girl of twenty-two who has been in love with him for a number of years.

At the troupe of "Foolish Notion," which were held last Tuesday evening in the common room at Bryn Mawr, there was an unusually large turnout. The cast of the play is as follows:

- \*Sophie Wing - Marjorie Low
- \*Happy Haggood - Jeanne Pieri
- \*Florence Denny - Joan Gale
- \*Gordon Roark - Phyllis Bolton
- \*Elsie - Sheila Tattall
- \*Horatio Wing - Brooks Cooper
- \*Jim Haggood - Lee Harping
- \*Jackie Gawan is designer and Jos Woodworth stage manager. The entire production is directed by Frederick Thon.

### College Calendar

- Wednesday, February 23  
Basketball with Ursinus at home at 8:15.
- Friday, February 25  
Wrestling - Swarthmore, away.
- Playwrights' Nite at Bryn Mawr.
- Saturday, February 26  
Basketball with Swarthmore, away.
- Fencing with Lafayette, home.
- Playwrights' Nite at Bryn Mawr.
- Yacht Club Dance in Commons Room.
- Tuesday, March 1  
Collection: Carl Van Doren, N. Y. C.

### Salty Atmosphere Planned for Prom

With ten days remaining before the Class of '50 "Junior Cruise" formal, preparations are moving in a big way. The Junior dance, on Saturday, March 5, will climax a festive week-end, which includes Friday night's Class Night and a vic dance.

#### Sea-Going Setting

Decorations for the big occasion were designed to create a nautical atmosphere. Karl Manweiler, heading the decorating team, asks that details not be divulged, but promises a unique and attractive setting for the spring term high spot. Additional floor space will be available this time through the absence of the student tables. The location of the band on the side, rather than front of the Dining Room will also give dancers more room.

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### Class-Nite Plans Shaped Up; Heads Of Shows Listed

#### Admission Charge Set At Thirty Cents Per

Each class confidently anticipates victory as all plans are nearing completion for the third annual Class-Nite presentation to be given Friday, March 4, for the benefit of the War Memorial Scholarship.

#### All Seats Reserved

This year all seats will be reserved and will go on sale at the end of this week. A limited number of seats will be held for the judges and members of each class' production. If any class wishes to have stools placed in the audience, they are urged to get in touch with Edith Wilbur immediately to make the necessary arrangements.

The price for the gala evening will be only thirty cents. The goal for this year's scholarship has been set at \$400 and it is hoped that Class-Nite will bring in \$200. Last year the affair was so popular that standing room was all that the late arrivals could obtain. The committee hopes that by selling only reserved seats this condition will be removed, but all who attend are urged to get their tickets early unless they wish to stand the whole evening. The tickets are to be sold on a first come first served basis to all.

#### Band to Provide Entertainment

Rumors have it that Bill Peifer will lead the orchestra in musical entertainment between the shows. The orchestra will probably feature songs from the present Sophomore class' show of last year.

Mr. Sanford, Mr. Reid, and Mr. Sargent will judge each show on the point system as it was given in last week's NEWS. Each show will be strictly limited to twenty-five minutes and any part that runs over this time

#### Continued on page 4

### Delegates Set Plans For ICG Conference

Seven hundred delegates of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government will meet again this year in the state capital at Harrisburg. Representing nearly every college and university in the state, this year's Conference is scheduled to convene on April 29th and remain in session until the 30th. Its meetings and discussions will take the form of the Pennsylvania state legislature.

Under the chairmanship of Victor Johnson, Haverford plans to put a strong case for the state's "Commons" in the "smoke filled rooms" of the state legislature. Here in the various committee rooms, delegates will serve on committees, debate and vote on bills and send them to the floor of the House. There, at a general session of all the delegates, the bills will be presented for a vote of rejection or passage, in accordance with Legislative procedure.

A Regional Conference of the ICG will meet on April 9th at Beaver College, in Jenkintown, at which the various colleges in the vicinity will hold a Conference very similar in scope and nature to that of the State.

While Haverford's ICG delegation has never been large, it has gained through the years an excellent reputation among the other member colleges for its enthusiasm and high caliber of its representatives. ICG offers to those who are interested

#### Continued on page 4

### To Eight Semi-finalists Bridge Competitors Cut

Bridge players who hope to enter the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament battled last Sunday for a chance to compete in the semifinal round of the tournament. Out of a large group, four pairs were selected to play in the semifinal round, which will take place this Friday in the Union. Their scores on set hands will be compared with those of other entrants from about thirty colleges.

# Haverford News

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## Programming: Needed Reforms:

At the present time many of us are facing new courses in strange departments, trying desperately to acclimate ourselves to the subject matter and to figure out the Professor's "angle." Yet, how many of us feel victim to another kind of desperation last month when we went through the hurried routine of picking classes haphazardly from the course sheet and getting our green card signed in time? How well did we choose, how carefully did we fill out our schedules with "light" and "heavy" courses? How much advice were we given? The perfunctory initialing of the green card by the faculty advisor hardly suffices for guidance. Students at Haverford do not receive adequate guidance from their advisors, and those advisors are not fully cognizant of the content and amount of the work required in courses that students select.

The results are appalling! Freshmen and Sophomores are often led into courses for which they take not the slightest interest, nor aptitude to cope with the particular type of work involved. Little vocational guidance is ever given. Pre-meds who are unable to carry the heavy work load and who switch to a liberal arts major have little idea of what occupation to enter upon graduation. Some students stagger under an unanticipated and unnecessary work load. Those unfortunate burdened with four labs a week or who have five term papers due within the space of a few weeks can devote little time to all-important extra-curricular activities. The constant tension and state of anxiety existing in Haverford dorms is not normal. We ruefully rub our heads and look askance at the old grad who admonishes, "these are the happiest years of your life."

The blame lies with both students and faculty. Most students lack the mental discipline to force a lengthy interview with an advisor. We are reticent to fraternize with what we erroneously fear as the "ruling order." But do the advisors do their share? First of all, the advisors do not have the time to go into the students' four year academic program with an eye to balancing out each semester's schedule. Second, some advisors have not taken courses themselves for many years. An advisor seldom knows the content of courses in other departments, aside from the information he can glean from the few elliptical phrases in the college catalogue. And third, the advisor but infrequently knows the individual student well—his personality, his proclivities, dislikes and strong fields of interest.

Too little consideration is given as to what a program of study will mean to a student in view of his aptitudes. Twice a year we are pelted with a series of psychological tests whose nuisance value almost exceeds their worth to us. The registrar's office is supposedly always open to any student who wishes to inquire about his test results, but how many of us have taken advantage of this service? How many others, wishing to do so, have been delayed and stalled by the seemingly ever-too-busy office until interest is lost?

What might be done to improve the situation is this: (1) students should be required to meet regular intervals with their advisors to discuss programs and aims; (2) advisors should make it their business to know to some degree what courses in other departments are like; (3) all instructors should make available, at the start of the term a printed program for each course, telling when the exams occur and when papers fall due; (4) one or two student counselors might be employed to go over the aptitude test results with each student, and so relieve the dean and the registrar of these duties; (5) a board of perhaps four upperclassmen, one from each limited elective division—languages, humanities, natural and social sciences, might be organized to act in advisory capacity for all underclassmen choosing a major. In addition it could give any student some official "low down" on a course or professor, information that is possibly erroneously reported through the present "grapevine system."

We plead for some constructive comment on this item from both faculty and students, for it affects all of us in the quality and enjoyment of the work we do at Haverford.

## A Chronicle of Small Beer

Here's a mistake caught at just the first minute: it was to read, "these are the happiest years of our lives." It read: "these are the happiest years of our lives." We corrected it—but maybe truer words were never said...

It's only fair that we register some complaint about the unimportant-like conduct of the Seniors' wrestling team. They entered two men with bald heads in the meet in order to: 1) create sympathy for their wrestler; 2) build the opposition in the shining bald glare; 3) prevent the opponents from getting a secure headlock on the slippery, hairless wastelands. It was criminal...

News Item: Monday night in the cricket shed two eye-men were engaged in a battle royal. One fencer retreated—and retreated, and retreated. In fact, he retreated right through the window of the cricket shed, and tumbled out into the night! Shades of Don Quixote! (Note: the name was Paul Kelly).

## Just Two Minutes . . .

Just two minutes of your reading time will be appreciated, please! This week is Brotherhood Week, a time when Americans of different hues, creeds and prejudices are called upon to give some thought to the forgotten basis of all religions—being decent to your fellow man. Next week we will all probably fight over again the Civil War, the Detroit race riots, the Lublin pogrom or the St. Bartholomew's Day massacre.

Skeptics will shrug off this realism as "human nature." We are ignorant of the other group, the out-group. Therefore it constitutes a threat to our security—the Catholics are militant, the Jews will take over Wall Street, the Japs will lower our living standard. We fear, and so we hate.

But you can never understand any minority group from which you hold yourself aloof. Ever stop to think, my friend, that when you comment sneeringly on the habits of another that you are touching him in his sorest spot? All of us are aware and sensitive about our shortcomings; we don't need to be reminded of them. An American's skin is black, his nose is long, he eats fish on Friday. We hear not only of the 100% Yankee doodle, A-number-1 American who hates Jews, Negroes and Catholics, but of the good, 200% American who shows not the slightest discrimination in hating everybody.

About this point in most articles, programs and editorials we are soaped-down with the Gettysburg Address, our American heritage or euphemisms such as "all men are created equal." Then we are urged to be tolerant. That's nice, very fine.

Over the breakfast coffee John White Protestant says, "Jane, this week is Brotherhood Week, I will tolerate others this week. I will remember Colin Kelly, Meyer Levin and the four chaplains on the *Dorchester*." That is also quite fine of John. People will think this week. Fewer people will be hurt this week.

Only "tolerate" means "endure" or "allow," it does not mean "love as thyself." Need we be reminded that man, with all his prejudices, his greed, his blindness, has the capacity today for total self-destruction? The idealist preaching the brotherhood of man is today not merely the hopeless visionary. If we are not brothers then the doom of all alike is sealed. A little consideration, gentlemen, is the answer. Let all strain ourselves and do something that. Who knows, perhaps it may be habit-forming? Or, if you want to stay aloof, do so this week, and maybe next, by following the message of Washington—not White, Protestant George, but a Mr. Booker T. who, snob that he was, said: "No man shall drag me down by making me hate him!"

H. R. L.

## Books in Review

By ANTHONY MORLEY

Scott-King's "Modern Europe," by Evelyn Waugh. 89 pp. Boston, Mass.: Little, Brown, and Co. \$2.

It is too bad that the publication of Scott-King's *Modern Europe* in book form has been delayed until now in the United States. Actually the story was written and published in Great Britain in 1947, but now Americans who see it in the bookshops as a "new novel by Evelyn Waugh" will unavoidably tend to judge it prematurely in the light of *The Loved One*, last summer's viciously clinical satire. Such misleading connections will only be furthering, for Scott-King deserves far higher praise. His tale better belongs in a class with George Orwell's masterful *Animal Farm* as one of our most interesting and fun of our new dispensation.

Scott-King is a middle aged teacher—the classics at a respectable English public school. Above all, he is what Mr. Waugh calls a "dim" person, and his single scholarly hobby is the study of an even dimmer Latin poet, named Bellorinus, who died in 1646 in the then happy Habsgburg state of Neutra. Until 1946 few people knew who Bellorinus had been, and he, one excepting Scott-King, cared the least bit about him. But the English school teacher did not mind lack of interest, "for he was of a type, known in the New World but quite forgotten in Europe, which is fascinated by obscurity and failure."

### A Land of Trouble

In the three-hundred years since Bellorinus' death, however, Neutra has suffered grievously from "dynastic wars, revolutions, disputed successions, revolting colonies, endemic syphilis, impoverished soil, masonic intrigues, revolutions, restorations, cabals, juntas, pronouncements, liberations, constitutions, coups d'etat, dictatorships, assassinations, agrarian reforms, popular elections, foreign intervention, repudiation of loans, inflations of currency, trades unions, massacres, arson, atheism, secret societies" in the short "every conceivable ill that the body politic is heir to." The upshot of it all has been the establishment of a typical modern dictatorship, headed by a Marshal, and plunging for the New Neutra with

marvelous bureaucratic inefficiency. As part of a "boast Neutraism" campaign, the Bellorinus celebration in the capital city of Bellacia coincides with an International Philatelists' Convention, a religious pilgrimage, and a convale of 600 female athletes. Scott-King's party includes, among others, a trouble-shooting, trouble-making newspaperman (Miss Bombaum), a professor who is representing someone else, and a Swiss scholar who is so unfortunate as to be murdered by partisans in the Neutraian hills. They all find themselves immediately swept up in an insane round of awkward parties, preposterous taxes, red-tape confusion, and constant petty intrigue between the Minister of Rest and Culture and his underlings.

Once they have been photographed placing wreaths on a government monument, the Bellorinians might as well have never come, for as far as Neutra is concerned. But only here does tribulation really begin for the unhappy hero. It would be unfair to tell just how he eventually gets back to England. The ending, however, is thoroughly satisfactory, and leaves the reader feeling sympathetic for Scott-King's final refusal to have anything more to do with European modernity.

### Reactionary Cannibals

Scott-King's *Modern Europe* is a good example of satire as it should be—epigrammatic, brief, feeling somewhat whimsical. Evelyn Waugh writes incisively, with a rather wicked cleverness, and with a knack for putting common foibles in contexts that show them clearly in all their laughable absurdity. One of the most amusing passages in the book, for instance comes when Miss Bombaum calls Scott-King a "Fascist beast," a "reactionary cannibal," and a "bourgeois capitalist" for merely insisting that Bellorinus was a Neutraian poet rather than a Byzantine general. There are those among us today who would give Mr. Waugh similar epithets for being a Catholic and for the conclusions at which Scott-King arrives. But as a Catholic, Mr. Waugh is not arguing in this book for a return to medievalism; he is merely pointing out—and very skillfully—that what is new is not therefore good.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## Alumni Notes

### Writes New Book On Modern Quakers



W. W. Comfort, 74

1894  
 Dr. William W. Comfort, president emeritus of Haverford College, was guest at the Clinton L. Mellor Bookshop at an afternoon tea on January 25th, the date on which his new book, "Quakers in the Modern World" was published.

Capt. Martin N. Miller is still carrying out his policy of informing members of Congress as to his views on important topics. He has recently sent each member of the 81st Congress his opinions on the threshold subject, "Labor—Taxes—Annuity."

1899  
 After forty-seven years of active practice, Dr. E. Roberts Richie of Brewster, N. Y., has retired and removed to 980 Dorothea Rd., La Habra Heights, Los Angeles Co., Cal. Dr. Richie expects to visit Haverford this June to celebrate his 50th class reunion and also to see the graduation of his son, Douglas H. Richie, class of 1949.

1902  
 William V. Dennis is now a research consultant for the Episcopal Church and is attached to the Division of Domestic Missions of the National Council to conduct research projects in various dioceses. He and Mrs. Dennis are living at 429 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.

1904  
 Dr. Harold H. Morris has returned from Shanghai, China, to his home in Villanova.

1905  
 On February 21, Benjamin Eshelman was re-elected for a four-year term on the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

1908  
 The class of 1928 of Westtown has presented the school a portrait of Carroll T. Brown, honorary member of the class.

1909  
 Dr. Charles B. Thompson is practicing psychiatry in New York City where he is a director of Bellevue Hospital Mental Hygiene Clinic and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at New York University College of Medicine. He is also vice-president of the Lifeway Foundation and "especially interested in the studies in human relations" carried on by Dr. Trigg Burrow, Scientific Director of this Foundation.

1917  
 The election of J. Howard Dobby, vice-president of the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, to the board of directors of the Fecoma Manor Assn. was announced on January 25th.

1921  
 Dr. E. Newbold Cooper, supervisor of elementary education at Girard College, Philadelphia, has been named to the newly established post of vice-president of the institution, effective next September.

On March 10th, David H. Willson, Professor of History at the University of Minnesota, will sail for England. He holds a second grant from the Guggenheim Foundation and will spend six months in London and Edinburgh preparing his biography of King James I.

1922  
 Dr. Richard A. Sutton, professor of physics at Haverford College, was the guest speaker, on January 15th, at the weekly meeting of the Race Street Forum at the Friends Meeting House, 15th and Race Sts., Philadelphia. The topic of the meeting was "Science and the Cold War."

1924  
 Dr. George L. Fite, is now with the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., where he is doing work in Pathology.

Beginning the week of June 27th, Forrest C. Harbig, general manager for Dwight Deane Wiman, will operate the John Drew Memorial Theatre, East Hampton, L. I., for a ten-week season. Mr. Harbig's policy of operation calls for the presentation of "name" players, supported by a resident company and for the tryout of at least two new plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Jeffers of Moorestown, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Egan Jeffers, and Mr. John Knuffman Gunn, 3rd.

1930  
 George Van is at present a physicist with the New Jersey State Company at Palmetto, Pa.

1931  
 Recently Martin A. Arthur was elected president of the South Texas Section of the Society of Plastics Engineers. He is with the Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Norman J. Rush writes that his present address is 1949 Virginia St., Berkeley 9, Cal.

1937  
 Lt. Cmdr. James H. Lockwood is studying dermatology at the Philadelphia Hospital. He now lives at 100 N. 2nd St., Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

George Norris is doing general legal and Federal Communications work with the Columbia Broadcasting System, 486 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

1938  
 The News article, (Feb. 16) on Edmund C. Wingerd, Jr. did not mention his class membership, 1938. He is the brother of Robert Wingerd, class of 1949.

1939  
 On New Year's Day, Craig M. Sharpe was admitted to membership in the law firm of MacCoy, Brittain, Evans & Lewis.

1940  
 John E. Gross has recently become a member of the New York Bar and is now doing tax work with Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Leland, & Kandi, 15 Broad St., N. Y. His present address is at 147-43 Village Road, Jamaica, N. Y.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McConnell, 1940, for the birth of a daughter, Daphne Boyle, on January 28th.

1941  
 On January 8th, Tucker F. Morian and Miss Nancy Lou Bush were married in the First Christian Church, McKinney, Texas.

1942  
 The engagement of Arthur Evans and Miss Johanna de Planter of Pasadena, Cal., has just been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. McLellan, of "Greenwood," Dublin, N. H., announced the birth of a daughter, Martha, on January 17th.

A son, Benjamin Löt, was born on January 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Roberts.

1943  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sieminski of Swoyville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Marie, to Dr. Hugh R. Williams, of Millburn, N. J.

1944  
 C. Seymour Alden is in graduate school at Harvard and his wife is teaching at the Belmont Day School in Cambridge. Their address is 2 Sherman St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

1946  
 On December 22nd, Lewis E. Coffin was married to Georgia Lee at the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. George Montgomery, Jr., now an interne at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed assistant resident at the Sloane Hospital of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. He will assume duties there on July 1st, 1949.

Dr. William H. Anselmy, Jr., was commissioned on January 24th as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, in the Navy Medical Corps Reserve under the Navy's Graduate Medical Training Program. He is now serving as an interne at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Thomas J. Egan was married to Rita T. Quigley on January 22nd. He is connected with the Insurance Company of North America as a special agent.

## Officers Elected At New Quarters

At its first annual meeting in the Meridian Club, Chancellor and Officers of the Haverford Club of Philadelphia held elections for the current year. On January 24th, the following officers were elected: President, T. Barclay Whitson, '17; Vice-President, Robert A. Linton, '48; Secretary, Ernest N. Votaw, '15; and Treasurer, John C. Lober, '27. Named as directors were: E. A. Edwards, '08; E. C. Fisher, '38; W. P. Tomlinson, '10; H. B. Peister, '18; and H. G. Hayward, '26.

The new quarters of the Philadelphia alumni at the Meridian Club are becoming increasingly popular and provide excellent luncheon facilities. Haverfordians in the area are urged to join the club; any and all out-of-town grads are welcome for luncheon.

## M. A. Linton, '08, Assails Government Insurance Program

In the 1948 annual report of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., president M. Albert Linton, '08, member of the Haverford College Board of Managers, vigorously assailed the Government's compulsory health insurance bill.

Threat of Socialized Medicine  
 Remarking that his company's mortality experience was unusually favorable in 1948, some 16% below the average experience of the preceding 20 years, Linton went on to say: "The quality of medical and hospital service, on account of its effect on mortality, is of special importance in life insurance operations. The United States has an enviable record in the progress made in these areas. Mortality rates have been reduced to an unusually low level. The quality of medical and hospital service is of a very high order. There has been a rapid widespread development of voluntary pre-paid hospital service, under plan. A similar development under way in the field of medical service."

Asserting that "we are much concerned lest these favorable conditions be endangered through the entry of the Federal Government into this field," Mr. Linton contended that socialized medicine "would have far-reaching unsatisfactory consequences upon the quality of medical and hospital care in this country."

The solution of the problem of better and more widespread medical and hospital care, he held, "is to be found in programs which would involve the furnishing of such care by the Federal Government. . . . Mr. Linton declared that "as a life insurance company concerned with mortality rates, we feel it is our duty to express our judgment in our matter of this kind. The continuance of mortality rates in this country depends in large measure upon a proper solution of the problem of furnishing adequate medical and hospital care to our people."

## New Translation By LeClercq, '18

Jacques Le Clercq, '18, has recently completed the translation of *The Fateful Years*, by Andre Francois-Poncet, an inside account of the rise of Hitler in Germany between 1931 and 1938, to be published by Harcourt, Brace, and Company during next March.

Mr. Francois-Poncet's complete mastery of the German language gave him an opportunity for close contact with the high German leaders of this time. His amazing political grasp of the workings of Nazism and a knowledge derived from intimate observation make this a notable contribution to contemporary history. Mr. LeClercq's translation has brought within the reach of the American reader this intriguing exposition of the shrewdness and brutality of Hitler and his colleagues.

Mr. LeClercq, assistant professor of French at Brooklyn College, has been appointed Visiting Professor at the University of Colorado where he will give lectures in comparative literature.

ALUMNI RESERVE  
 CLASS NIGHT TICKETS  
 Friday, March 4 — 8:00 P. M.  
 Tickets reserved seat  
 WRITE TO OR CALL  
 ELLIOTT WILBUR  
 13 S. BARCLAY



# Morley's Career Justifies Words Of '15 Yearbook

By Richard Norris  
(This is the fifth of a series of articles about Haverford Rhodes scholars.)

The Haverford Record of 1915, in a short article on what was then the College literary magazine, the Haverfordian, notes cryptically that "in Junior year, Morley won the Short Story Contest and since his election to the Board has proved to be of the soundest literary merit." The particular Morley in question here is Felix Masket, '15, who since his graduation from Haverford has justified his classmates' reserved ecnomy by becoming, in succession, of course, a Rhodes Scholar, a foreign correspondent, an editor, a college president (Haverford, 1944-1945), a Pulitzer-Prize winner, a radio commentator, and a member of the Baker Street Irregulars (thesis: "The Political Significance of the 'Second Stain'").

**Ping-Pong Player**  
Now living in Washington, D. C., Dr. Morley, aside from his literary work in the fields of politics, economics, and Sherlock Holmes lore, maintains himself as a stout champion of Dorothy L. Sayers and milk and crackers at midnight. He is also a ping-pong player of great enthusiasm, a chess-player, and an exponent of sartorial elegance in the form of elaborately designed bathrobes.

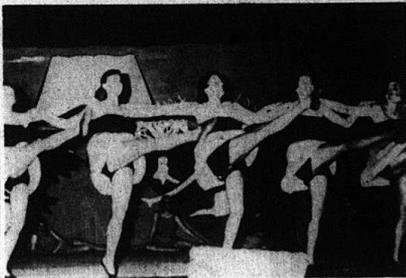
Immediately upon leaving college, Dr. Morley entered the Friends' Ambulance Unit in France and Belgium, which he left the following year to return to the United States. After his marriage in 1917, he returned to Europe, this time as a private in an artillery unit. The end of the War in 1919 found him elected Rhodes Scholar from Maryland, and he spent the next three years in England, the first two at Oxford, and the last at the London School of Economics. It was here that Dr. Morley published his first book, *Unemployment Relief in Great Britain*.

**Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship**  
On his return to the United States, Dr. Morley joined the staff of the Baltimore Sun, and in 1923 was a foreign correspondent in China—which resulted in the publication of *Our Far Eastern Assignment*. In 1928, on a Guggenheim Fellowship, he traveled to Geneva to pursue studies on the League of Nations, and on his return to America, wrote a volume sponsored by the Brookings Institute, *The Society of Nations*.

It was at this time that Dr. Morley became editor of the Washington Post, a position he was to hold until his resignation in 1940, and which brought him, in 1936, a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing. The beginning of the Second World War brought Dr. Morley back to Haverford, this time

Since 1895  
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## One, Two, Three, Kick . . .



Even experienced hands had to admit that the B. M. Lassie in his chorus-line knew the finer points of the art of high-kicking. Who said college doesn't train one for a job?

## Sollman Urges Western Aid . . .

Continued from page 1  
That those leaders agree that General Clay has done a masterful job, but the mass of Germans dislike him. They are chafing under the military rule of the occupation.  
"Most feel bitter about the dismantling of their industry, Germany's only hope for stability, and cannot understand the reasoning behind it. Their resulting weak position has interfered with the nation's recovery, and consequently the occupation forms the largest single item in the German budget. It also adds to the cost of the Marshall plan.

In Professor Sollman's opinion, no real recovery will take place until civil control is instituted.  
**Adoption Suggested**  
Not all the news is dark, however, he added. There are many groups struggling for understanding and stability even though they are handicapped by an absence of coordination and a lack of adequate facilities.  
Many educational institutions are rebuilding but they need aid in the form of books, pencils, shoes, food, and contact with foreigners. Haverford could help tremendously in this respect by adopting a German university and sending study materials and as president of the College. "During the years of his presidency, from 1940 to 1945, he began his association with the newsletter "Human Events," the direction of which he undertook after 1945.

At present a radio commentator under the sponsorship of the Sun Oil Company, Dr. Morley is engaged in writing a book to be published in March, "The Power in the People," and is also planning to speak at Collection at Haverford this term.

**A Friends School**  
Established 1893  
**GEORGE SCHOOL**  
Known for its modern curriculum and excellent college preparatory results. In 1948, 41 graduates entered 43 colleges; 17 entered 14 junior colleges and professional schools.  
Boys and girls in the same school under conditions that insure the approval of careful, discriminating parents. Enrollment, 382-nd campus, 10 miles from Philadelphia, 10 from Trenton.  
Richard H. McFey, Principal  
William Kree, 3rd, Vice-Principal  
Box 377, George School, Penna.

## Class Night . . .

Continued from page 1  
limit will be out. The Committee will post a schedule of rehearsals this week. The dress-rehearsal will take place on the Thursday preceding presentation at which time it will be censored and time accurately. As the classes near completion in their plans they are willing to make the following information public.  
**Freshmen**  
The Rhinies are counting on the directorship of Leo McDermott and Bob Hammond to lead their class to a victory with a script written principally by Pete Rosenbaum and Bob Hammond. Their show will be given added sparkle with original music and lyrics written by Pete Cummins.

**Sophomores**  
The Sophomore class who still smart from last year's defeat are again depending upon Sam Hudson and Dave McCann to produce a victorious show this year. Hudson and McCann have produced a script built around a typical college dormitory scene to do the trick this year.

**Juniors**  
The Junior Class, last year's victors, are confident of a repeat performance this year. They have appointed Dave Phillips and Ken Moser to do the job with a fast moving show set around good songs and periodic music of different eras along with a fast dialogue.  
**Seniors**  
The Senior class is relying upon the "catchy" and "delightful" original story and songs by Bob Goodman, coupled with the "sparkling" dialogue by Harold Lynch and Ted Lewis to carry their show to a victory. The setting of the show has been entrusted to Mal Lash.

**ICG Conference**  
Continued from page 1  
rested in any form of politics a unique opportunity to learn by participating. Anyone interested in joining this organization is invited to attend the next meeting which will be held at 5 P. M., Thursday evening, March 3, in the downstairs dining room in Founders.

**Totals**  
In the wrestling consolation final, the Sophs had little trouble subduing the Frosh 27-5. When the totals for the entire meet were added up it was found that the Juniors had won by a substantial margin. Final standings, with scores were: Juniors 78, Sophs 72, Freshmen 69, and Seniors 67.

**Continued from page 1**  
The engagements of two Haverfordians, Douglas Richie and David Brawnner, were announced last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Black, of Mechtaville, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Marie Black, and Mr. David Montgomery Brawnner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Brawnner, of Kenwood, Maryland.

**Miss Black** will be graduated this month from the Abington Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

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**Luncheon** Dinner  
BRYN MAWR CONFECTIONERY  
BRYN MAWR  
Delicious Sandwiches  
Soda Service

## Brawnner, Richie Engagements Told

Continued from page 1  
The engagements of two Haverfordians, Douglas Richie and David Brawnner, were announced last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Black, of Mechtaville, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Marie Black, and Mr. David Montgomery Brawnner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Brawnner, of Kenwood, Maryland.

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**UWF Conference**  
Continued from page 1  
to represent their college at the conference, should contact Charles Melchior or Sperry Lea at the French houses. All students, and the public, are invited to attend any of the sessions during the three day conference.

**Plenary sessions** will be held at Robert's Hall, committees and seminar groups will meet in the Union building. Men attending the conference will be housed on the Haverford campus, while Bryn Mawr has offered facilities for the women delegates. A dance will take place on Saturday, March 19th, and other entertainment will be provided. There will be many opportunities to meet and talk to the visiting students.

**Charles Melchior**, Haverford chairman of the conference, is certain that all students who attend the conference will have a better understanding of the international problems which we are facing today. The occasion is certain to be one of the highlights of the college year.

**From the Amusement Calendar**  
Philadelphia Photographs:  
Stanton—"On Trial," all talking picture . . .  
Sixty-ninth Street—Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."

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## 20 Years Ago At Haverford

An ancient bob-sled, placed in the basement of the third entry about five years ago, by persons unknown, is back in its resting place, still sturdy and strong, after a speedy run behind a fast car Wednesday night about 11 o'clock.

Ten undergraduates, inspired by Philadelphia's eight-inch snow-fall, filled the sled to capacity on its 25 mile jaunt in the direction of Valley Forge. While going at a fast clip the sled overturned around a corner, but fortunately the passengers landed in a large snow drift, and bloody noses and scraped arms were the only injuries. The party ended up at the "Greeks" in Bryn Mawr.

**Advertisement:**  
The Importance of a Name  
When you chose Haverford to be your Alma Mater you did so because the name of Haverford represented certain high standards and traditions that suited you exactly . . .  
Haverford College boasts its buildings with Certified Jeddco-Highland Anthracite because . . .

**Echoes from Founders' bell**, which rang most of Friday night, cease to be heard, but the remembrance of a fighting Haverford quintet sweeping rough-sided over Swarthmore in the game at the Penn Palaestra will not soon be forgotten. The eight point margin gained over the Garnet in the 27-19 triumph represents the largest ever gained by either of the rival colleges in all the historic court struggles.

**Bel Telephone Advertisement**  
The homestick "frosh" takes the advice of a more sophisticated brother "a n d" Telephones his Mother and Dad.  
**UPPER CLASSMEN** already know the result.)

The farm used to be devoted to dairy and raising of truck. Tuberculin test sealed the fate of the cows, and the fields were given to crops.

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