



VOLUME 41—NUMBER 3

ARDMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1949

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### Haverford Sends Volunteer Units to Democrat Rallies

Haverford is currently sending volunteers into Philadelphia for the Democratic "Broom" campaign, leading Democratic "street-corner caravans," the embryonic politicians are thrusting forth party pamphlets and occasionally offering a party-line spiel to the rally's more inquisitive spectators. Thirty-one men have already participated in this colorful taste of popular politics.

### Forrest D. Comfort Is New Psych Aid For Slow Readers

The Haverford psychology department's remedial division has been augmented by the addition of a new faculty member, Mr. Forrest D. Comfort. At present he is engaged in general counseling in the Episcopal Academy where he assists students who have difficulty in adjusting to the demands of college life.

### Corrects "Emotional Block"

Mr. Comfort's real forte, however, lies in the field of correcting poor reading habits. He has often had to help students who were unable to read simple words or failed to understand their meaning because of an "emotional block." Usual method of helping such cases consists of individual attention to the student's particular problem.

### Studied at Harvard Doing his undergraduate studies at Continued on Page 4

### Counterpoint Seeks More Contributions

The first issue of Counterpoint headed by Herbert Cheyette and Jiggs Kunkel will be out by the Swarthmore weekend. All contributions should be in by October 25, or preferably before.

### More Picture Pages

Because of the success that Counterpoint had with photographs in one issue last year, it is now including photographs and art work in all three issues. Anybody wishing to make contributions of this sort should submit them to some member of the staff.

### Where To Contribute

There will be a contribution box in the vestibule of the library and by the day student's mail boxes in Union. There is a sign in the library describing the whole process.

### NEWS TAKES HONOR AT PRESS CRITIQUE

Haverford NEWS has been awarded a first class honor rating in the annual Associated Collegiate Press critical service on the basis of February-June, 1949 issues.

The NEWS compiled a total of 88 points which placed it just 85 points behind the highest class, All-American. Only four papers in the group rated higher than Haverford made All-American.

One of the most original and well-paced student productions of recent years, the Junior Show Willy-Nilly, graced the stage of Bryn Mawr's Goodhart Hall last Saturday night.

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 19 Founders Club Freshman Reception, 7:15 p. m., Common Room. Sunday, October 23 Students' Music Concert, 8:15 p. m., Common Room. Tuesday, October 25 Frederick Chait of the Philadelphia Inquirer will speak in Collection. Wednesday, October 26 Goethe Bicentennial Celebration at the Academy of Music, the Haverford Glee Club participating. Saturday, October 29 Football, Juniata, Walton Field, 2 p. m. Sub-Freshman Day. Sophomore Dances, Founders Ballroom from 9:00 to 1:00.

### Von Neumann Tells Of New Calculators Used in Mathematics

Huge Numbers 'Stored' In 20,000-Tube 'Brain'

Dr. John von Neumann, considered one of the world's leading mathematicians, spoke before Collection on the electronic mathematical calculators which have been developed during the past few years. He is on the faculty of the Institute of Advanced Studies, of Princeton, N. J.

Another novel aspect of Lillom is the staging. Up to this time, the maximum number of sets that have been handled is two. This play calls for five sets, all of which will be handled by the students.

### Yearbook Dedicated; Results Kept Secret

The seniors have selected the man to whom the 4900 year book will be dedicated, but decided to keep their decision secret.

### Bryn Mawr Lassies Kick Up . . .

Several men have been considered as Commencement Day speakers, and the original list of 14 has been narrowed down to five.

### In Junior Class's "Willy Nilly" Show

could have been expected in a show twice that length. The audience seemed little disturbed by the plot of Willy-Nilly, which proved to be a rather confused tangle from start to finish.

### Dramatics Club Chooses 'Lilliom' For Next Play

Show Set For Nov. 10-12 Five-Scene Play Unusual

Lilliom, by the eminent Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar, will be presented by the joint drama club of Haverford and Bryn Mawr on November 10-12 at the Cornelia Ott Skinner Workshop in Bryn Mawr.

Richard C. McKinley, president of the Haverford Dramatics Club, will direct the production. This is the first time a student-director has managed the work of a Bryn Mawr production.

### Director Experienced

Director McKinley, who expects to continue his dramatic work upon his graduation this year, already has had varied experience in acting, producing, and directing.

### Year's First Dance Deemed Successful; Band Raises \$100

The Band Dance held Saturday night became the first successful dance of the year, for the Band raised over one hundred dollars towards the purchase of their uniforms.

### Prof's In Profile:

COOPER RUNS QUERY BUREAU, KEEPS TABS ON FORD TEAMS

By JOHN WIRT. To many a youthful undergraduate the title of authority may seem best sitting at, if not synonymous with, the antiquated past.

### Gift Committee Reports

Bud Walker, chairman of the class gift committee, presented for consideration the following gifts: an automatic football scoreboard, a whirlpool machine for the gym, furniture for the skating house, and bucking machines for the football field.

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ERDITE SPORT'S BUREAU. The most easily observed illustration of the student's body of Mr. Cooper's vivaciousness, is his zealous following of campus sports.

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OLIN DEAN PLEASED. Mr. Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times was particularly impressed by the performance. He wrote enthusiastically about the singing.

### J. H. Scattergood Bows Out After 33 Years as Treasurer

By PETER TAPKE. J. Henry Scattergood, one of the most colorful figures in the life of the College for over a generation, officially announced his retirement yesterday.

### Watch-Repairman . . .

Member of the Board of Managers. Characteristic Quaker Modesty. To most Haverford students the name of J. Henry Scattergood calls to mind either the benign face of a portrait hanging in the Common Room, or, less definite, an impression of one of the presiding patriarchs of the College.

"J. Henry" drove up to the Union in a gray Ford sedan of about 1935 vintage and after setting the lumpy chessmen in order and voicing a warning that he didn't "want to be disturbed," sat down to a photograph and an interview.

### Father Opposed to Football

During his undergraduate career at Haverford (1892-1896) Mr. Scattergood was an outstanding athlete. In 1896 he sailed to England with the cricket team, which he recalls, won over half its matches with the public schools, though defeated by such luminaries as Eton and Harrow.

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### WHRC Enters College Network Late This Week

By EDGERTON GRANT. After much careful planning, radio station WHRC will join the Philadelphia Inquirer Intercollegiate Network during this week.

### Temple, Penn. Garnet Join Station In Tie-Up

The network which includes Temple (WRTI), and the University of Pennsylvania (WXPNI) in addition to Haverford operates five days a week, broadcasting from 3 to 11 P. M.

### Varied Schedule

Programs that have been scheduled for network broadcast include "Haverford Playhouse," Andy Knowlton's "880 Club," Moxie Amos's "Club 33," two "Classical Hours," each week, "Dramatic Interlude," J. N. Smith's jazz band, "The New Orleans Thumpers," and Stan Dennison's "Dance Master."

### Glee Club Enhances Orchestra Offering

By HOWARD O'NEILL. Enhancing an inspired performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra, members of Haverford's Glee Club joined with members of the University of Pennsylvania's and Temple University's choral clubs to sing the final "Chorus Mystiques" of Franz Liszt's Faust Symphonies before large and fortunate audiences at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

### Sing Again Next Week

Next week the same choral group will be enlarged by the addition of members from the glee clubs of Bryn Mawr and Beaver colleges to sing at another Goethe Festival celebration with the Curtis Conservatory of Music.

### Music Critics

Musical critics from New York hailed the performance as one of the best in a year marked with many celebrations of the two hundred anniversary of the birth of the great German poet, Johann von Goethe.

### Sportsman . . .

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# Haverford News

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## Cut It Out . . .

Like women and money, cut probation is a never ending source of aggravation and griping. It is a Damoclean Sword in the hands of the faculty, brandished rather conspicuously, at times, over the heads of the student body. The NEWS feels it is time for an intelligent and universal policy toward cut quotas, and stands ready to herald the day when all limited cut regulations are abolished.

The college bulletin states, "Haverford stresses in its educational policy the importance of personal and social ends." In the future, the college "will stress increasingly the importance of sound ethical judgment based upon clear perception of individual and social aims."

What stretch of the imagination permits the reasoning that the development of ethical judgment, perception of values and self reliance are cultivated by the forced attendance of classes? The fact that the cut system is as lax as it is, in many respects, and is enforced no more strictly, does little to dispel the aura of coercion in the attendance of classes.

Haverford has a reputation for being a highly selective college with respect to admissions. The aspiring undergraduate, before he is accepted, must show convincing evidence not only of his abilities but also a sincere desire to come to Haverford. It is reasonable to assume from this that a majority of the students, once here, wish to remain. They pay for the privilege of going to classes at the rate of \$300 a semester, and then are confronted with a jerry-built system of childish rules which warn him against overstepping the limits of the prescribed number of classes from which absence will be tolerated.

As the cut system stands today, the one predominant influence in its determination is the individual inclination of every faculty member. It is as much for the purpose of tracing missing persons and unreported absences, as for checking a student's cuts against grades, that Dean Hoag requires a daily report from the faculty of all cuts; and he reports that a number of instructors never turn them in.

It would be as naive as it is ridiculous to deny that a system of unlimited cuts would not develop numerous abuses. But we are not suggesting lowering of academic standards—merely an opportunity to exercise a little self-discipline. An unlimited cut regulation would put it squarely up to the individual. If he preferred an extra hour's sleep to an eight o'clock class or a long weekend in Pittsburgh to Saturday morning classes, that's his concern. He chose Haverford and it is his time and money. Any persistence along this or similar lines would lead eventually to failure and withdrawal from the college, in which case it will have to be admitted that the admissions board and the individual make a mistake. Haverford is not the place for a persistent cutter.

While advocating the abandonment of the limited cuts regulation, the NEWS realizes that difficult problems must be overcome—not to mention prejudices, pro and con. But we feel that when a student has the chance to attend classes because he wants to, and not because it is required, he will be a long way on the road to a liberal education.

## Across the Desk

### 'SAMARIA' TRAVEL SEMINARS REVIEWED BY PROF. IRA REID

When Youth Argosy, a non-profit educational group sponsoring student travel seminars, asked me to conduct a discussion program about the Samaritan White Sea, Samaria on its west-bound voyage from London to Quebec in mid-September, I accepted the opportunity. My experience during the summer of 1948 with the ship orientation program conducted by the American Friends Service Committee had convinced me that here is an important area of informal and fundamental education that has been overlooked in our efforts to promote educational understanding. The conviction was to be tested in this instance through the sort of intellectual exchange that could be stimulated with 1200 students and approximately 300 commercial passengers, including 145 Central European ministers who were going to work in Canada and who knew little, if any, English.

Informal Education Can Be Successful  
 The experience of Youth Argosy on the Samaria confirmed the reports of earlier travel seminars, that informal education programs can be conducted successfully and to the advantage of all the participants. For five successive days there were from three to five lecture-discussion groups being held in the various ship lounges. The groups discussed subjects that were thought to be significant by the passengers after their period of observation and conference sessions in Europe. Plenary sessions of two hours were held each morning and were attended by from 400 to 600 persons. Afternoon discussion groups met for a shorter period of time frequently with as large an attendance as the morning sessions.

The topics for discussion fell within three general categories—1) broad subjects of general import such as, "What has happened in the USA since you went away?", "What thoughts in Europe?", "Point-of-view of American Foreign Policy at work in Europe?", "Germany Today", "Britain Today", and "European Dictators—Fitz and Franco." 2) Specific situations and observations on such subjects as Israel, Scandinavia, Refugees and Expellees, the Atomic Bomb, Socialization of Medicine, World Government, Religion and the Church, Peace behind the Iron Curtain, etc. 3) Reports from several summer conferences and projects including the Budapest Youth Festival, and Copenhagen Conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Rome student conference on UN, the two con-

ferences on World Government, the World Church conference in London, the Salzburg Festival, the Strasbourg Seminar, the International Work Camps and International Service Seminars; and reports by cut-free groups as Students for Democratic Action (SDA) and Students for Promotion of Unity among Nations (SPAN).

Disagreements Help Christy Discussion  
 Interesting and provocative discussions centered around the subjects of the Marshall Plan, religion, communism, peace movements, socialized medicine, the Budapest Youth Festival, U. S. foreign policy, and religion. Despite the fact that there were frequently great disagreements over the observations reported, the discussions always managed to present a clear picture of the situation than was seen by most participants at the beginning of the discussions.

Leaders for the discussion groups were recruited from the passenger list. They included Mrs. Annalee Stewart of Washington, lobbyist, and president of the U. S. Section of the W.L.P.F.; Morris Mitchell of the Macedonia Cooperative, Georgia; Nancy Garoutte, education editor of Mademoiselle; Stouffer Curry of the Brethren's Service Committee; Curt Bondy of the Richmond Professional Institute; Robert Gilmore of Kenyon College; Harold Kuhn of Asbury Theological Seminary; Tom Sender, former member of the German Reichstag, and others.

"Link," "Missing Link," Princeton, and UWF  
 Student groups were particularly active in arranging a talent night program and in publishing the ship's two newspapers, "The Link" (official for the top) and "The Missing Link" a friendly opposition press operated by a group of Princeton students. Students from the University of Minnesota and other mid-Western colleges were especially active in the SPAN program on Great Britain. Those from Princeton pluggered hard for the SPAN program and were certain that what we in the United States should work diligently for a wider student-teacher exchange between the United States and European countries. They especially urged that more European students be brought to this country.

Several students reported the ship seminar was one of the most rewarding parts of the summer's experience—no registration, no cuts, no professors, no papers, no failures, yet everybody shared and learned—even college professors. And when the call went out for persons to volunteer as teachers of English for the 100-miners who did not speak English the passengers provided two teachers for each pupil. Their methods were sometimes awkward and unorthodox but all of them tried working a very practical program in international understanding—communication.

International Understanding Not Lost Case  
 As we pulled into the befogged but sheltered waters of the St. Lawrence River a philosophic observer remarked to his traveling companions, "I was about to believe that international understanding was a lost cause, but in seeing people in action on this ship I am convinced that it is only a temporarily beaten one."

Haverford College was well represented on the Samaria voyage. Sam Gilbert, '46, the director, is Assistant Executive Secretary of Youth Argosy. (Philip F. White is a member of Y. A.'s board of directors). Other Haverfordians aboard included Jim Dallett, Charles Geoffrey, Hugh Hough, Nick Norton and Edward Tuttle.



By SYDNEY COLE

Madeleine Carroll, now in her forties, but as strikingly beautiful as ever, is currently participating in a student coffee at the Forrest entitled *Goodie, My Fancy*. This comedy by Fay Kanin takes place during graduation weekend at a girls' college. Research for *Goodie, My Fancy* was actually made at Bryn Mawr, and the single act could conceivably be one of the dormitory rooms at that nearby college. But the similarity stops there, for the central character is not the president of New Hope College (for Keith) is a man, and that (2) the commencement speaker is a congresswoman whose name is Miss Carroll in the original, but in *Goodie, My Fancy* is actually based on the fact that Jean Castro, as Grace Woods, secretary to Miss Reed, has a great many wonderfully funny lines. The return of an alumna who has attained eminence in a college president, who is also the president of the United States, but humor is soon to be polluted by a Worthy Cause.

Acts two and three reveal that New Hope College is run by the Big Interests, that the students are not taught the Right Things. Consequently, the play's humor, although with a message in the making. Because Miss Reed has fought the Big Interests on the floor of Congress, it becomes apparent that she cannot negotiate a college president who consists their Senator Douglas. She must either convert or chuck him, she does both. What all of the moral lambast boils down to in so many cold words it is impossible to say. At the end, all that matters is that Virtue triumphs and Miss Carroll is wearing a blue evening dress which it is worth the price of admission to watch her hold up.

Montezuma and the Locust  
 At the Locust St. Theatre they are also concerned with the preservation of the good, true and beautiful, but in a much more tense and deadly way: a pre-Broadway, ragged, Lillian Hellman's latest, a tragedy entitled *Montezuma*. At the moment, this play is still in the rehearsal and experimental stage.

A sense of physical exhaustion and inner frustration at the tyranny of Spain is successfully conveyed, but the long period of crucial tension on the stage cannot be maintained by an actor, and somewhere everything gets out of realistic focus. The six imbeciles, despite first-class acting by John Abbott and Reinhold Schuneler, are not extremely interesting characters. His fill of massaging peasants and

A major complaint is the inaudibility of the lines; the actors will find themselves ignored if they don't speak up. Someone who knows something about these should be called in to set up the chin and ear amplifiers. The last, a lyric reference to Dr. Brinkley is unnecessary. The setting, by Howard Bay, is excellent.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## Football Tickets for Haverford-Swarthmore Game

The annual Haverford-Swarthmore football game will be held at Swarthmore, November 19. Tickets for Alumni will be \$2.00.  
 A reserved section in the stands will be held for those who purchase tickets in advance. An equal number of limited tickets will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.  
 Those desiring tickets should send orders to the Athletic Office, Gymnasium, Haverford College. Make all checks payable to Haverford College. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and your tickets will be mailed to you on or about November 5.

## Alumni Enjoy Homecoming Day

In spite of cloudy skies, alumni visitors began arriving by 10:30 A.M. Saturday. Early morning (11:00 A.M.) were met at Roberts Hall by students who distributed programs and served refreshments.  
 Those who attended classes or attended the round table discussion in the Class of 1934 Seminar Room were joined later by arrivals that brought the number of guests attending the luncheon to nearly two hundred.

By 1:30, the real crowd began to arrive and was streaming towards the athletic fields. Game time saw the stands on Walton Field filled with spectators and another large crowd was on hand to watch the soccer soccer game. A feature which enabled alumni to enter Walton Field more promptly than in recent years was the advance sale of tickets at the dining room door which permitted the purchasers to use a separate gate and relieved them of the stand in line at the ticket booths.

The tea, which was held in the gymnasium, was the highlight of the day and provided a real chance to visit and enjoy refreshments. Scarlet and black signs directed the crowd to the coffee and cider stations where a corps of undergraduates served the drinks and cookies at the faculty decorated tables some of the faculty and alumni wives supervised the last phase of the operation.

## Truex Boys Star In Video Feature

Two Haverford alumni, sons of Ernest Truex, veteran actor of stage and screen, are currently appearing on a television comedy show patterned after the typical family life and called "The Truex Family."  
 Philip E. and James E. Truex, '35 and '35 respectively, have carried their undergraduate activities in the Cap and Beds dramatic presentations to the screen. A feature which appeared on WPIX at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.  
 Both men have done considerable acting, largely on the stage, since completing their education in England and later at Haverford. In addition, James is trying to become a writer and is collaborating with Searle Kramer on the script writing for the current show.  
 Family Project  
 The show itself includes nine members of the family, the elder Truex and his wife, Sylvia Field, their four children, a daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren.  
 In an interview for the New York Daily News, Ernest Truex commented, "We're going to present real life episodes, highlighted in a dramatic and imaginative manner, of course. Take any household. Hardly a day passes without something amusing, funny, joyous or heart-breaking, does not happen in it. It is our intention to portray these incidents."

## Alumni Notes

1895  
 Haverford was represented by J. Henry Scattergood at the inauguration of Alonzo G. Moran as President of Hampton Institute on October 29.

1910  
 After serving as the editor of the Army's official magazine, Colonel John D. Kenderdine has retired from the service and will settle in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Together with David S. Hinshaw, '11, Colonel Kenderdine was co-founder of the Haverford News.

1914  
 Douglas L. Parker will represent Haverford at the inauguration of Clarence Charles Stoughton as President of Wittenberg College on October 21.

1917  
 Dr. Donald Chamberler represented Haverford at the inauguration of John Scott Everton as President of Kalamazoo College on October 7.

1918  
 Haverford was represented by Jacques Clercq at the inauguration of Robert H. Bunker as President of Queens College on October 11.

1923  
 On September 22, William H. Hamilton attended the convocation at the Colorado School of Mines and a reception at the gardens of Adolph Coors on September 30 as a representative of Haverford.

Charles H. Johnson, Jr., represented Haverford at the inauguration of Will W. Orr as President of Westminster College on October 14.  
 Charles A. Clement is now cafeteria supervisor at the Experimental Station of the DuPont Company, Henry Clay, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lohrer, of Bath, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of a son, William Diehl Lohrer, on October 7.

1929  
 After the Society for Social Responsibility in Science was formed in Haverford, Pennsylvania, to create a "scientific conscience," Theodore B. Hottel, a present member of the Haverford College faculty, was elected to the council of the society.

1935  
 Dr. Ernest M. Evans has been appointed to the faculty at the University of Washington.

An Abington, Pennsylvania, Dr. James H. Lippewood and Sara Jane Clapp were married recently.

## Paxton, '36, Becomes Satevepost Sports Editor

Excellent as a highly competent observer and analyst of the sporting scene, Harry T. Paxton, '36, recently was named sports editor of the Post's Saturday Evening Post.

In addition to attaining this position at a young age (he is only thirty-four), Mr. Paxton holds the added distinction of being the first sports editor designated sports editor in the Post's history. Despite his youth, he is a veteran with the magazine, having been on its editorial staff since 1942, except for a period spent in military service.

Mr. Paxton is well situated in his position, his father having been associate editor of Country Gentleman, and is well respected, "to the staff of the Post reports, "It couldn't happen in a better office."

On Haverford News  
 While at Haverford, the new sports editor of the Post served in the same capacity on the Haverford News and achieved the background which serves him so well now.

He has two girls, both athletically inclined, now reside in Wayne, just outside Philadelphia.

## Letter of Grier, '36, Aims Views of Japan

Louis S. Grier, '42, who is serving as a Presidential intern in Japan, has written of present day Japan and the American occupation there. He feels that this letter, which will be summarized here, may help to stimulate some of the questions that the United States is confronted with in the Far East.

Reviews History  
 "The history of Japan's international relations is from 'shut to open' to 'open to shut' under General MacArthur. Her international rise and fall in the story of the introduction, the successful adoption, but the eventual downfall of American democracy from old western nations. . . . Japan's mistake seemed to be not that she failed in western ways, but that she learned too well and succeeded too well."

"That is why, it was difficult for Japanese to understand the war trials just concluded. Who was judging? The judges had a few Japan (her very methods . . . a taught Japan the very things she had been doing in taking up missionaries about the trials; not on the grounds of justice, but of inconsistency with our own practices.

Real Reason for Occupation  
 "The history of the occupation of Japan by our forces. . . . Certainly our occupation was not to defeat Japan militarily for Japan had already surrendered. . . . for the sake of punishment and disarmament, for a military potential. The real reason seems to have been to build a Great Wall against the Russians, just as the Communists built their wall against the Mongol hordes."

"After our occupation a three stage program was put into effect calling for (1) occupation and disarmament, (2) provide the positive ground work for the Japanese democracy (as the constitution, etc.), (3) eventual self government by the Japanese and re-entry into the society of nations under our guidance. . . . The present program is that a fourth stage in the occupation may appear, the return of Japan to the society of nations in the ring which surrounds the Communist core in Eur-Asia."

"The great lesson which the presence of the occupation is teaching Japan is not that she went to war, but that she went to war against the wrong side. . . . the second anniversary of the Japanese constitution, General MacArthur declared to the Japanese people that they had fulfilled all their surrender commitments. The fact that an army of occupation remains in their soil is not to way their fault, but due solely to circumstances beyond their control—namely the Communist menace in Asia."

Popularity May Slip  
 "Our very real popularity seems doomed to a reversal sooner or later, just as any occupation is doomed. The crushing taxes, the growing unemployment, the increasing Communist propaganda and their propaganda, and the general unrest, impatience and disillusionment; all these factors are mounting and focusing on dissatisfaction with the recovery program. . . . The Communist Party line on Japan seems to be perfectly content to string along with a delayed peace treaty; and thus let the occupation be born out of its own popularity."

Louis S. Grier is a member of the Presbyterian Mission, Ho. 1 Corps, APO 301 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

1949  
 Daniel Brodhead spent the summer in an International Summer School, Newark Camp in Orjansgard, Sweden.  
 Warden Cadbury writes "I am comfortably settled here at Yale, and have run into a number of Haverfordians: Vernon Root, '45, and Steve . . . I am glad to name the '45's. But we're much too busy to hold an Alumni meeting." Warden's address is 2738 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.  
 Cleveland, Ohio, William E. Todd, Jr., married Miss Katherine O'Brien of Newtown Square on September 10.

# Drexel Tech Crushes Scarlet 46-0 On Homecoming Day

## Aggressive Line, Swift Runners Humble Gridders

Drexel Tech administered a 46-0 shutout in an excellent homecoming game at Walton Field. The Dragons outplayed a demoralized Scarlet line as an array of blockaded backs, working from a winged T-formation, traveled for a total of 444 yards rushing behind a husky and potent line. Coach Otto Douglas, of Philadelphia High, employed offensive and defensive platoons and simply wore out the Fords.

Halfbacks Joe Bigate, a superb change-of-pace speedster, and Lon Gault shared scoring honors with two touchdowns apiece. Quarterback Bob Brown passed to Zakar Zaharias for another and Andy Bradburner and George Stozanski each contributed six pointers, making a total of seven T's.

Sixteen Fumbles  
Fumbles were the order of the day as the Fords fumbled six times without a recovery and Drexel bobbed the ball on ten occasions, regaining it only twice.

After four such miscues early in the first quarter, Drexel took over on its own 40 and marched in nine plays to its initial score. Three quickback backs by Brown and a 15 yard slash by Griggs carried to the Havertown 9 from whence Bigate scampered around right end into paydirt.

Billings blocked the first of his four conversions and the score was 7-0.

Field Goal Blocked  
Havertown lost the kick again on a fumble after the kickoff and Drexel recovered on the Ford 22. The Dragons moved to a first down on the 31 where they were checked. On fourth down Billings attempted a field goal which was blocked by Havertown tackle Stan Greenwood.

After two fumble attempts by Havertown to move into enemy territory, Drexel got the ball early in the second period on the 89 yard line. Bigate plugged for tackle for six, then Gault embarked on a 44 yard gallop for a touchdown.

In the same period the Fords fought off three other Drexel scoring ventures, capitalizing twice on their opponent's fumbles. At the half Drexel led 14-0.

Drexel Ran Wild  
The Dragons tore into the Fords in the third quarter to the tune of four tumbles. Havertown's Chris Amussen punted to Howard Smith who took the ball on Drexel's 45, weaved and spun his way from one side of the field to the other back to the Ford 20 for the prettiest play of the afternoon. On the next play Griggs swept around right end to score.

Drexel came back as another nice punt return, this time by Walter Scott, to the Havertown 18, set up the score. Again on first down Brown passed to Zaharias in the left side of the end zone to make it 28-0.

The second stringers of both squads took over and the Dragons launched a 35 yard scoring drive, capped by a 25 yard smash down the middle by Stozanski from the quarterback post. Seconds later a Ford fumble gave Drexel the ball on the home team's 34 and in one play Bigate swept around left end to score.

Midway in the last period Bradburner silted 21 yards through the middle for the final tally after his teammate, Tom Kolonogowski had intercepted a Havertown pass.

Havertown Line:  
Ends: Chandler, Boteler, Collier, Cragin, Garrity, Miller.  
Tackles: Dvoekon, Greenwald, Conklin, Wilson, Kummner.  
Guard: Redwald, Hombie, Maroney, Stroff, Steare, Trynor.  
Centers: Crowley, Young.  
Backs: Hurtubise, Brind, Sidel, Amussen, Hume, Kirk, Schlegel, Huber, Zwitter.

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## FOOTBALL

SWARTHMORE	
Washington College	14-14
P. M. C.	9-29
Washburn	16-41
JUNIATA	
Hartwick	26-6
Susquehanna	21-13
HAMILTON	
Middlebury	14-19
Oberlin	7-41
P. M. C.	
Dartmouth	9-29
West Chester	14-20
Swarthmore	28-0
Johns Hopkins	21-7

SUSQUEHANNA	
CCNY	9-59
Wagner	27-41
Lyonsville	34-6
Juniata	13-21

## SOCCER

SWARTHMORE	
Albany	1-1
Princeton	2-1
Peim	2-2
Rutgers	4-1
NAVY	
Peim	4-1

## Harriers Defeated In Opening Meet

Pop Haddleton's cross country team was forced to look at the colorful backs of Lehigh last Tuesday at Bethlehem as the hosts won 16 to 84. Lehigh, who had been beaten by the Fords for the past two years, showed good early season form and gathered in the first four places.

Lehigh's Pete Murphy took the best, clearing in 45 seconds ahead of the worst rival. He was ably backed by six other Lehigh men who together accounted for seven of the first ten places.

Rankin Leads Poles  
Reliable Captain Dick Rankin ran his usual good race for Havertown, finishing a close fifth. He was followed by John Bell, seventh; and Joe Stein, ninth. Trailing farther back were: Rufus Hudisill, twelfth; Ian Walker, fifteenth; John Carman, seventeenth; Tom Zimmerman, eighteenth; Leo Harper, twenty-first; and Henry Ewald, twenty-second.

The Fords showed plenty of guts, but they were hampered by a general early season lack of condition. This factor will no doubt be remedied as the season progresses, and the harriers get more experience under their belts.

## WHRC Confederates . . .

Continued from Page 1  
started work designed to bring WHRC to French House and College Lane faculty homes. They are also trying to aid WHRC, Bryn Mawr which has not operated for several years on account of technical difficulties and inadequate funds. WHRC hopes to enable WHRC to be heard in several Bryn Mawr dormitories and to receive network and Haverford programs.

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B. Berk stopped by YASKY (36) as YARHLING (24) moves up to assist. This play occurred late in the Drexel slaughter.

## Seniors Continue Clean Intra Record

After two weeks of play, the Intramural leagues are beginning to straighten themselves out. The trends seem to be developing. Boasting a clean record of 4 wins and no defeats, including a 55-0 show of power, the senior team seems to be invincible. In the Soccer League the Sophs are showing their winning talents of last season by settling down to play aggressive, tricky soccer.

One real upset marked this week's football. An under-rated Fresh A team battered the Juniors for 28 points, giving only 7 to the more experienced Junior aggregation. Only one game before, this same Fresh team had been defeated at the hands of the same Junior team by the score of 20 to 12. But the victory fever of the Fresh team was short lived as the Senior Steamrollers swamped them by 14 points. The Fresh B team, after sustaining the 55-0 routing by the Seniors came back to defeat the Sophs twice by a 35-20 and 7-2 scores.

In the two soccer games of the week the Sophs, fighting to regain the first place position they vacated last week, stopped the Freshman, 2-1, and demolished the Juniors in a contest that was finally stopped by darkness, 2-2.

The Standings FOOTBALL	
Seniors	4 0
Juniors	2 2
Fresh A	2 2
Fresh B	2 2
Soph	0 4

SOCCER	
Seniors	1 0 1
Juniors	1 1 1
Fresh	1 2

Gilbert as Sales Manager, with Roy Bill Melcher as assistant to Dave Trumper.

Spencers Needed  
They have also appointed Chuck Anderson his assistant. Anyone who may have suggestions about sponsors for programs should contact Chuck on the top floor of Founders.

WHRC officials are hopeful that the network and other improvements will provide a greater and better variety of programs for a wider audience.

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BETTER THAN EVER! Now Aero-metric PARKER "51"

Ask for 51 either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

# Soccermen Blast Lafayette 6-1, Succumb To Temple Power 4-1

## Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL  
Oct. 22—Hamilton, away  
SOCCER  
Oct. 22—Muhlenberg, away  
X-COUNTRY  
Oct. 22—Lafayette, away  
Joe Mamo.

## Westtown Blanks JV; Stops Streak at 19

Westtown, 1, Havertown J.V.'s, 0. After 19 consecutive victories, the J.V. soccer team went down to defeat before the Westtown School eleven, October 13, at Westtown.

It was a sad day for Havertown. Scored upon in the first few minutes, Westtown's left-wing, Riti, was the next to tally; The Scarlet defense was sacked out of position and failed to recover in time. The left-wing placed a beautiful shot from an almost impossible angle, making the score two to one, favor of Temple.

Barlow, opposing center-forward, outman and out-thrilled the Havertown defense. He pasted a beautiful shot into the goal. During the third quarter there was a mad scramble in front of the Ford goal. In the confusion Dick Newbold, substiting for left-half Bob Young, took the ball on his hip, unfortunately Jim Wood, then in goal, was caught off guard, putting Temple ahead four to one.

Earlier, the Brown and White's long kicks found their way deep into Havertown territory, giving goalies Foster and Jim Wood plenty of excitement. Lopping drop shots from Westtown's halfback line just missed every time, largely due to Dick Wood's great work at center half.

The Linups			
Havertown	Pos.	Westtown	Pos.
Foster	G	Fowler	G
Lardy	RF	Buttrick	RF
Western	LF	White	LF
Kirk	RH	Winslow	RH
Wood, R.	CH	Wickersham	CH
Wood, W.	OR	Evans	OR
Shaw	IR	Shaw	IR
McEwen	CF	McEwen	CF
Harrison	OL	Harrison	OL
Jones	IL	Jones	IL
Fascione, Katz, Snider, Snipes, J. Wood, 40.			

## Refresh... Add Zest To The Hour

The Coca-Cola Company brings you... Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy. CBS Sunday Evening

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\$1,000 in prizes  
—in Cash and in Merchandise Certificates  
All you have to do is write a little ad for Rogers Peet—one in our well-known cartoon style—one that will appeal to students like yourself.  
On the Bulletin Board are not only full details about the Contest but also some of the winning ads of other years. They show how easy it is! Start now! Win a worth-while prize and also a little fame for yourself. Contest closes midnight Sunday, October 30, 1944.

Rogers Peet & Company  
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Warren Street at Broadway  
And in Boston: Tremont Street at Bromfield St.

# Patronize Our Advertisers

# Students Take Brush in Hand To Keep College Costs Down

By JOHN KITTAUGH

In spite of everything, hope still springs eternal.

Such, at least, seems to have been the attitude of numerous Haverford students who were faced with the problem of peeling plaster, peeling paint, and peeling wallpaper. Unfortunately the college could not afford to have the rooms redone, but they did offer a happy solution.

The college would supply the paint

## Scattergood Resigns; Maier Successor

Continued from Page 1

became interested in inter-abled debts and reparations and spoke from one end of the country to the other" in support of the cancellation of war debts if debtor nations would in turn cancel the debts owed them.

Successes Wing as Treasurer

Mr. Scattergood was elected Secretary of the Board of Managers of Haverford College in 1915. The following year, on October 12, he was elected Treasurer to succeed Asa Wing, who, after 32 years in that office, became President of the Friends' Association, whose aim was to help newly-freed slaves after the Civil War. J. Henry, carrying on in his father's place, has been Treasurer of the organization for 49 years—a record exceeded only by Frederick Morris Leach, who has been Secretary for 50 years. Mr. Scattergood is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Hampton Institute.

Works for Indian Citizenship

In 1929 President Hoover appointed Charles J. Rhoads Commissioner for Indian Affairs and J. Henry Scattergood Assistant Commissioner. Both men strengthened the administration considerably in this field and advocated the early assimilation of the Indians into the body of United States citizens.

Some idea of Mr. Scattergood's work as Treasurer may be had by a comparison of various financial figures of 1918-1919 with the corresponding ones of 1948-1949. Investment income, for example, has jumped from \$122,095 to \$257,436 (including trusts); college receipts are up from \$74,671 to \$872,979.

The annual expenses of running the college have risen from \$180,448 in 1916-1917 to \$857,584 in 1948-1949. The summary of funds (par value) in Mr. Scattergood's first year was \$2,577,574; by this year the figure has increased to \$4,806,510 (book value)—nearly five million dollars.

Repairer of College Clocks

J. Henry's hobby—we should say one of his hobbies—is fixing clocks, and this aptitude has proved fully as beneficial to Haverford as his financial abilities. He has fixed clocks in the observatory, in the library, and goodness knows in how many other places. In addition he is a mountain-climbing addict (he was a founding member of the American Alpine Club) and, as we have already intimated, a devotee of chess.

Mr. Scattergood holds numerous directorships, including posts in the First National Bank, Provident Mutual Life, the Philadelphia Transportation Company, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, the American Fuel Company, the American Dye-wood Company, and the United Dye wood Corporation.

Comfort Appointed

Continued from Page 1

The University of Pennsylvania, he received an M.A. degree in philosophy from both Haverford and Harvard. At the latter he engaged in clinical activities involving the psychological aspects of reading, and was a member of the Harvard faculty for eight years.

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if the boys would do the painting. To say the idea took hold like wildfire is a masterpiece of understatement.

Painters Go Wild

The final results far exceeded the bounds of the original plans. A spasm of interior decorating, furniture painting and wallpaper hanging took hold, and the results are magnificent.

The boys in Merion were not satisfied with merely decorating their rooms. Before they finished they had painted the whole dormitory. An ambitious group decided that the halls and corridors needed to be painted too, and so they were. Most of the paint obtained from the school had been put to good use, but the configuration in front of Lloyd Wednesday night indicated that not all the paint had gone on the walls.

Seized with the prevailing fever, some students, was draped over the chairs, and flopped stickily on the floor.

"Club '52"

Almost as interesting as the painting itself is what the boys have done with their rooms after they were painted. Some have been very conventional, merely tossing a few chairs, a couch, and a few lamps into a room and calling it decorated. Others, however, have been more original. One room arranged a room of browns and blacks, with indirect lighting issuing from the floor, and in the center of the room was placed a large coffee table. The whole conglomeration was called "Club '52".

Leaf Clover, and other appropriate songs presented by a four-man Mummer string band.

As the crowd gathers around a nucleus of music lovers, ward heelers, and miscellaneous inebriates, the sound truck arrives decked with flags, brooms, and bill-boards informing the literate who to vote for.

Taking this cue, collegiate workers begin combining their talents as studies and stoges to supply "educational" literature, helpful tips, and appropriate applause. Local kids are soon enlisted to spread this information far and wide. And finally, after lengthy introduction to his unquestionable purity and public-spirit, the big gun assumes the platform.

Democratic Demagogue

Above the noise of the trolleys "Our Man" begins to alternate between political harangues ("Oust gang rule; examine their record and the pages will be smudged black with their filthy hands . . ."), and confidential tones of encouragement ("Remember when that green curtain drops behind you nobody is watching but you, your conscience, and your God . . . pull that straight Democratic lever!")

Meanwhile, when not encouraging applause, volunteers are busy meeting characters from Evangelists with Bibles to young ladies engaged in the world's oldest profession.

After three such rallies of half an hour have been accomplished, the student healer returns well steeped in the ways of America's great institution, the political campaign.

Thirty-one from Haverford

The following politicians have represented Haverford on the A.D.A. caravans: club chairman John Marvin, John Acton, Nick Norton, John Cooney, Brooke Gardner, Tom Edmonds, Jim Hudson, Tony Morley, Jeremy Boissevain, Fred Hertzell, Bill Jardine, Mickey Winn, Phil Vance, Tom Wood, and Carl Kumm.

Neumann Speaks

Continued from Page 1

maternal errors, and it is a major problem to make the errors conspicuous and to discover where they were made.

A Grain of Salt

The oft-heard comparisons of these complex machines with the human nervous system should, according to Dr. von Neumann, be taken with a considerable dose of salt. "The human nervous system is vastly more complicated than the most advanced of the computing machines. There are, he says about ten billion nerve cells in every human brain, but only twenty thousand vacuum tubes in the most advanced calculator. Furthermore, the human mind's complexity could never possibly be approached by a computing machine.

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## B.M.C. Lassies

Continued from Page 1

and a nasty dragon, in that order. The whys and wherefores of these entanglements are not quite clear, but the musical and comedy results adequately shaded over the question-mark of a plot.

Undersea Sets Striking

Quite striking were the undersea sets, designed by Jane McIntyre and the excellent "stage sense" exhibited by Ellen Bacon in her direction of the unusual bottom-of-the-sea scenes.

The dance sequences prepared by Misses Cowgill and Repenning proved quite effective, and the original songs presented, under the supervision of Eritha von der Goltz, were more than adequate. Also worthy of mention were the bright and colorful costumes offered by Miss H. Finkel.

Others Frew Worthy

Patsy Bennett excelled in the part of the swaggering Whalebone Willy, while J. Hoeging, the foremost part of a ten-legged dragon, and J. Woodworth, as a "southern-drawing mermaid," were also very pleasing.

K. M. M.

Volunteers at Rallies

Continued from Page 1

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## Watch the Fords Roll By



... especially this one at all the Haverford games in the future. The Model-T above, with JOHN MORTZ at the wheel and DICK BALTEZEL holding up the roof, made its official debut as mascot of the Ford team at the Drexel game last Saturday. It didn't help the score any, but it did help morale to see PABE. GILBERT WHITE and V. P. MACINTOSH driving it across the field. Miss BILL DOUGHERTY christened the buggy at the 101.

## Cooper Follows Ford Teams

Continued from Page 1

I'd drawn myself in the pond."

And well he might, for in it are the addresses of practically all of the college's approximately 3200 scattered alumni. The "worked in" appearance of the office testifies to the no mean task of keeping an active file of that size up to date, together with duplicate stencil plates, mailing lists, and, running on the side, a general information bureau for a copious assortment of queries that can't find answers anywhere else on campus.

Fifteen Entrance Exams

An alumnus himself, class of '18, Mr. Cooper recalls that in order to enter Haverford he was required to pass fifteen entrance examinations, the subjects running a gamut all the way from Latin to trigonometry. Always interested in sports, he managed the baseball team and found an outlet for his exuberant spirit as head cheerleader. He remembers too, that at the time, basketball was not a recognized sport here at Haverford. Several others besides himself organized an unofficial team and competed with other schools in the vicinity. Because

of the expressed interest in the game, basketball received the sanction of a major sport the year after he graduated.

Always ready to talk about Haverford at the drop of a hat, Mr. Cooper was active in alumni circles even before he came to his present position in June, 1945. While working with a New York insurance firm for fifteen years, he was instrumental in sparking the reorganization of the New York Haverford Society and was for many years its secretary. At present, he is an active member of the American Alumni Council, District II, where he has served as chairman of discussion groups.

Likes to Make Friends

Particularly noticeable about the peppy alumni head is his friendliness and easily provoked smile. "One of the most satisfying things about my job," he says, "is the friends I make with the undergrads and, then keeping in touch with them as alumni. I really get a kick out of chewing the rag with them when they come back, and I certainly enjoy having them drop into see me."

# News--In--Brief

COOPER PLAYS HOST TO TEN O'CLOCK CLUB

Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Bennett S. Cooper were hosts at the first meeting of the Ten O'Clock Club Sunday evening, October 8. The Club will meet at various faculty members' houses at 9:30 on Sunday evenings throughout the college year. Students and faculty members are invited to the informal gatherings, the location of which will be posted each week. Refreshments are served.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS; PHIPPS CHOSEN PREXY

At a meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, the class of 1956 elected Al Phipps as class president.

Other officers elected include Ed Reed, Vice President, John Burge, Secretary, and Phil Vance, Treasurer. The officers plan an active year for the class, and they feel that the class has shown a great deal of class and school spirit, both at class meetings and at football games and rallies. They expect the class to accomplish a great deal.

Al Phipps was born in Hempstead, N. Y., where he now lives, 24 years ago. He went to Hempstead High School before going into service, and he finished his college preparation at Wilbraham Academy, where he was on the Student Council for three years, serving as class president in his Junior and as Student Council president in his Senior year.

Al feels that this year's Freshman Class is unique among those of recent years in that nearly all the members have come directly out of high school rather than out of the service. For this reason they have more of the youthful high school spirit instead of the cynicism of many veterans.

Ed Reed was born in Orange, N. J., and went to Millburn, N. J., High School, where he was president of his class for three years. He now lives in Short Hills, N. J. He plays J. V. football and sings in the Glee Club.

GOODHART HALL CONCERT FEATURES ROLAND HAYES

On Thursday, October 20, the first Haverford-B.M.C. concert of the season will be held in Bryn Mawr's Goodhart Hall at 8:30 p. m. Roland Hayes, well known negro tenor, accompanied by Reginald Boardman at the piano will present a program of songs. The Service League of Baldwin School is sponsoring the concert, and tickets, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$2.40, can be obtained at the Baldwin School.

Mr. Hayes, who went to Harvard, has studied and toured in both the U. S. and Europe.

STUDENT CONCERT DATE SET FOR OCTOBER 23

Compositions by Haverfordians, both students and alumni, will be the feature attraction in a Common Room music concert at 8:15 p. m. October 23.

Student contributors to this concert are Ted Handy, John Davison, Larry Guishe, Al Clayton, and Don Loebel. Alumni musicians will be represented by the works of Daniel Brodhead and Stephen Hay.

There will be a professional violinist, cellist, oboist, and clarinetist from Philadelphia to play the compositions of these men.

In addition to student works, Gordon Staples, violinist, and Agi Jambor, will be on hand to play a violin sonata by Karl Weigl, one of last year's recital artists at Haverford.

SPANISH CLUB PLANNING WEEKLY FOLK DANCING

The Spanish club met last Thursday night, but for the second time they have not received enough support to elect any officers.

It was decided, however, that a Spanish dancing teacher would come to Haverford once a week to give lessons in folk dancing. These lessons would be carried on in conjunction with Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, and Harcum. The club hopes to be able to elect its officers next Friday night.

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