

### Foreign Students Will Supplement College Roster

#### Allendoerfer at M. I. T.; Replaced by W. Longley

Foreign nations from France, China, and England to Yugoslavia are represented in the small influx of men who have taken up studies at Haverford with the coming of the second semester. The College is to welcome eight returning students, four transfers, two new students, one graduate student, and one professor.

#### Allendoerfer Replaced

Replacing Dr. Carl Allendoerfer for this semester while he is lecturing at M.I.T. is Dr. William R. Longley, Professor of Mathematics Emeritus from Yale. Dr. Longley, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is now living with his wife at the Deaneys in Bryn Mawr. Returning from farthest afield is Sperry Lea, '50, who spent this summer and fall working in France. After helping build a playground for war-torn children in St. Lazare, he moved on to a watch-case factory in Valence. This factory was so completely democratic that it almost touched on pure communism. In Paris his knowledge of French workers, socialists, and Communists was extensive enough for him to be asked to write an advisory report for the ECA mission there.

#### Seven Return

Other returning students are Albert Adams, John Bidler, Eric Davies, Stephen Kahn, Edward Leiby, A. J. Smith, and John Travers, who graduated last spring and has returned to take a few more courses as pre-veterinary work.

Frank Miles, transferring from Guilford, has not yet arrived, and was last heard from in Shanghai with the AFSC. Other transfer students are David Harper, Harvard; Fritz Kohler, University of Pennsylvania; and Greely Stahl, Harvard and Bowdoin.

#### New Freshman

On the records but as yet unheard from is Arkady Kallshevy, a Yugoslavian student to be supported here Continued on Page 4

### Illustrations by Eichenberg On Exhibit in Union Lounge

Arrangements have been made for Mr. Eichenberg to deliver an informal talk this coming Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Union Lounge.

#### Broadly Representative

The exhibition of the work of Fritz Eichenberg, noted contemporary illustrator, is now on view in the first floor of the Union. The display, arranged by the Art Committee, will continue through February 18.

#### Travel & Study? Offers Summer Courses Abroad

Travel & Study, an Organization for Study Abroad, announces for the 1950 summer season a series of short-term programs, directed by outstanding American educators and experts, will be presented at such famous European institutions of higher learning as the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and London in England, and the Sorbonne and the universities of Montpellier and Grenoble in France.

### Mildred McAfee Horton Speaks For Aid to Chinese Colleges

Mildred McAfee Horton, recently president of Wellesley College and former Director of the Women's Reserve of the U.S.N.R., visited the Haverford campus last Friday on behalf of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China. She is now president of the Board.

#### HCSF Pledges Help

Speaking to various members of

### Carousel Sets Mood Of Junior Weekend; Committee Chosen

On the weekend of March 10-12, the Class of '51 is sponsoring its Junior Weekend featuring the Spring Carousel. The festivities will begin with a square dance at Bryn Mawr to which Haverford students are invited. Class Night will close Friday's activities.

#### Carousel Motif

There will be entertainment Saturday afternoon, Class President Darwin Prockop states, but as yet the nature of it is undisclosed. High point of the weekend will be a square dance held in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The motif is that of a carousel and elaborate plans have been made by the decorating committee to carry it out. A canopy of crepe streamers will extend over the heads of the dancers, with spotlights and barker's stand to complete the illusion. Other features of the decorations have not been released at this time.

#### Committee Members

Members of the various committees working on the Spring Carousel are as follows: decorations, Jim French, Bev Edmiston, Larry Auterlich, John Dodge, and Bill Wixom; dance band, Don Amussen, El Wilbur, and Jack Zerrer; publicity, Bill Peniche, Al Dayton, and Giff Leib; tickets, Sam Colman, John Hume, and Dal Hoopes; refreshments, Taylor Putney, Bob Sutton and Don Sears.

#### Prof's In Profile:

### PLATONOPHILE POST PROMOTES PEDAGOGY, PURSUES PLANTS AND AORIST OPTATIVES

By Dick Norris  
Mr. L. Arnold Post is not a man who is unknown at Haverford. Despite the fact that his Greek Department is not the College's most popular in this age of little Latin and much less Greek—and despite the fact that Mr. Post is not excessively frequent a contributor to the community's Fifth-Day meditations—still there attaches to his name a certain notoriety, as of a Mysterium tremendum.

#### Instant Postums

As a matter of fact, Mr. Post is probably best known for what some have called "Instant Postums," and what Mr. Malaprop—correctly, perhaps, in this case—called "a nice delectation of epigrams." The ten-second squelches, of guaranteed immediate effectiveness, with which he rewards the recalcitrant student of aorist optative middles or Homeric genitives—these are justly famous, though Mr. Post himself regrets that what he says in dead earnest is often taken as mere witticism.

#### CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 15  
Debate, Congressman Kunkel vs. Senator Meyers, Roberts  
Address, Dr. Paul Schreckler, Common Room, 8:15 P.M.  
Basketball, Swarthmore, away  
Thursday, February 16  
Second lecture in series on "Soviet Russia Today," Swarth College, Meeting House, 8:15 P. M.  
Friday, February 17  
Film Club presents that Hamilton Woman, Roberts Hall, 8:30  
Saturday, February 18  
12:00 Noon, Deadline for Course changes  
Freshman Show, Bryn Mawr, Goodhart Hall, 8:30 P.M.  
Basketball, Drexel, away  
Wrestling, Ursinus, home  
Tennis, Rutgers, away  
Tuesday, February 21  
Deadline for Contributions to the Spring Counterpoint

### Illness and Surgery Take 'Doc' Leake To Hospital Ward

Doc Leake Ragland last Wednesday underwent a serious kidney operation which has left him greatly weakened, but recovering as well as can be expected in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The popular trainer, an intimate of all Haverford athletes since 1919, will be unable to take up his duties in the gym for several months at least, and

### Pre-Education Night Program Outlined

On February 21, a pre-education dinner will be held in the Founders' Common Room. The dinner which is at 7:00 o'clock will be preceded by an informal reception beginning at 6:00 o'clock. After dinner, four ten-minute talks will be given by guest speakers from other institutions. The speeches will be followed by informal questions and talks from those present.

Each talk will deal with a different phase of education. One speech will be given concerning education in elementary schools. Secondary school, small college, and university teaching will also be treated in these short dissertations.

At least 56 alumni are expected to be present at the affair. A notice will be placed on the Founders Hall bulletin board on which those interested may sign their names. There are dining facilities for only 100 people. The dinner is for anyone who is thinking of teaching as a possible career.

#### X-Ray Diagnosis

Before going to the hospital for medical examination in January, Doc had been feeling poorly for five or six months. A careful X-Ray check-up revealed the exact nature of his ailment.

#### Continued on Page 4

### Evan Wilson, '31, Talks At White's On Iran Policies

There will be no equalization of room rents at Haverford, President Gilbert White announced Sunday, despite the necessity of raising rents generally next year, and despite the proposal of equal charges for all rooms, which the President threw out for student discussion in last Tuesday's Council.

#### Met With Students' Council

The administration decision to keep rental charges on essentially the same basis as they are now came after a two-hour meeting Thursday night, in which Dr. White heard Students' Council representatives voice their reports on student reaction to his non-partisan suggestion.

### Drama Club Elects L. Haring President, Casts March Play

The Drama Club, now in its first year as a separate financial organization from the Cap and Bells, held its elections for officers last Wednesday. The club's only officer this year, R. S. McKinley, set a precedent by resigning from the presidency in February.

#### Haring, Nevitt, Kunkel Elected

Lee Haring was elected unanimously to the office of president. Robin Nevitt took over the office of treasurer and Jiggs Kunkel was appointed head of the play-reading committee.

#### Cast For March Play

Last Thursday the Drama Club and Bryn Mawr's Drama Guild held try-outs in Roberts Hall for Kunkel and Hart's You Can't Take It With You. This is the story of a family of world-wide geniuses whose various eccentricities lead them to be suspected of subversive activities. It will be presented in Goodhart Hall on March 17 and 18.

### Fund Drive Gains; White to be Honored

The Haverford Fund Drive total now stands at \$771,000. These latest figures, reported by Campaign Chairmen Robert A. Locke, represent an increase of \$19,000 over the last total reported in the January 10 issue of the NEWS, with \$479,000 needed to reach the \$1,250,000 goal.

#### Campaign to be Accelerated

Meanwhile, with the end of active solicitation in sight, plans are being laid for a stepping-up of the campaign. At its meeting in Founders Hall on February 6, the National Campaign Executive Committee discussed the campaign in all its phases, recommending frequent bulletins, workers and local chairmen. Plans also include several appeals to alumni during the next ninety days in an effort to complete the roll call of all alumni by May 1.

#### Out on the Gold Coast

The Haverford Society of Southern California has issued invitations to a dinner in honor of President Gilbert F. White, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on Friday evening, February 24. Edmund Price '17, will preside. A similar event is being planned by the Northern California Alumni Society under the chairmanship of Richard Wistar, '28.

#### Wide Range of Gifts

Locke returned last Friday from a visit to several Haverford centers in the South and Southwest. Executive Vice-Chairman Lester C. Haworth reports two extremes among the gifts recently received. One donation of \$5,000 was made, another for \$10. The \$10 gift came from a medical school student with the following note:

#### Chesterfield Agent

Liggett and Meyers Company, manufacturer of Chesterfield Cigarettes, has announced the appointment of Richard J. Oberembt as campus "Chesterfield Man" for the second semester. The appointment was made by A. C. M. P. S. Merchandising Bureau.

#### In Addition to Distributing Cigarettes

Mr. Oberembt can supply those students who plan to spend any time in New York with tickets to the Perry Como and Arthur Godfrey radio shows.

#### Sather Lectures

Since that time, Mr. Post's scholarship has continued the landmarks of his career being his translation of Plato's Epistles, his work on a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1932, on the manuscripts of Plato's Laws, and his translation of Menander's comedies. Once the war was over, Mr. Post set out for the United States and Haverford College, where he accepted a post as Instructor in Greek.

### Room Rents Going Up; Equalization Idea Killed

There will be no equalization of room rents at Haverford, President Gilbert White announced Sunday, despite the necessity of raising rents generally next year, and despite the proposal of equal charges for all rooms, which the President threw out for student discussion in last Tuesday's Council.

#### Met With Students' Council

The administration decision to keep rental charges on essentially the same basis as they are now came after a two-hour meeting Thursday night, in which Dr. White heard Students' Council representatives voice their reports on student reaction to his non-partisan suggestion.

#### All but Two of the Council Members Stated

that the men they had spoken with were virtually unanimous in their disapproval of any equalization scheme. Basically the objections boiled down to three main points:

- (1) Students should continue to get what they pay for.
- (2) No widespread or significant discrimination exists today on account of rent differentials among rooms.
- (3) Many students living in cheaper rooms do so because they prefer to save money for more frequent dates, the maintenance of a car, or other special activities.

#### The Rejected Plan

Behind all this minor tempest on the Haverford campus was President White's announcement in Collection last week that room rents must definitely be increased to help offset the loss of income which will result when student enrollment drops to approximately 485 next fall. Without taking sides, Dr. White revealed proposals by the rent hike be accompanied by equalization of all room charges.

#### An Average Rent would be computed

and he said; sufficient to cover all maintenance and minor improvement costs. Each resident student would then be charged slightly more than Continued on Page 4

### Haydn Mass Records To Appear in April

Word has been released on the recordings made by the Bryn Mawr College and Haverford College glee clubs.

#### Haydn Mass

Recordings of the Haydn Mass made by the glee clubs in January will be out in April. It is not known at this time whether the records will appear under the Victor label or that of an associate company, nor what the size and cost of the records will be. These questions will be answered, however, in the near future.

#### Russian Records

Recordings of Russian music made by a select group from Bryn Mawr and Haverford prior to Christmas will be on sale sometime this month. The Haverford College Glee Club has a concert on March 18 in the Hunter College Auditorium, Hunter College, N. Y. The concert originally scheduled for February 24 at Bryn Mawr College was postponed.

#### The Spring tour of concerts at various colleges will begin on March 26 and continue until April 2.

### 26 Ford Pre-Meds Accepted by Schools

Potential medical students might find a little relief, says chemistry professor William Cadbury, in learning that a very large percentage of the men in last year's graduating class who applied to medical schools were admitted. The exact figures cannot be accurately arrived at, but it is well over 80%.

#### Twenty-six Accepted

Of the twenty-six students who received acceptances to foreign different schools, six went to Temple, five to Penn, three to Columbia, two to Johns Hopkins, and one to Harvard, Rochester, Yale, Vermont, Boston, Duke, North Western, George Washington, Stanford, and Long Island. Twenty-two of these men were chemistry majors, two English, one Biology major, and one a sociology major.

Those at Temple are Graff, Besken, Nyberg, Whitcomb, and Reynolds; at Penn are Singer, Gorham, Winger, Montgomery, and Hume; at Hopkins are Hopkins and Bernstein; at Harvard is Hoskins; at Rochester is Boger; at Yale is Hoffman; at Vermont is Limber; at Boston is Hastings; at Duke is Baer; at Northwestern is Dragstedt; at George Washington is Gould; at Stanford is Smyth; and at Long Island is Echikson.

#### Limber First at Vermont

It is noteworthy to remark, pointed out Cadbury, that Limber is the first Haverfordian to go to Vermont Medical School, and Smyth is the first to go to Stanford. Also, before the three men from Haverford who went to Columbia this year, only six had ever gone there.

Although the results are still incomplete, fifteen pre-meds in this year's senior class have already received a total of twenty-four acceptances from eleven medical schools.

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### Foreign Study Help Offered by Institute

In addition to scholarships for foreign study under the Fulbright program, the Political Science Department has announced the availability of fellowships and scholarships for study abroad under auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Applicants for scholarships and fellowships in Austria, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands and Switzerland must present proof of American citizenship; good academic record; capacity for independent study; ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which he will study; good moral character, personality and adaptability. A prerequisite for most scholarships is a bachelors degree, but there are some exceptions.

Applications on the required forms, with complete credentials, must be filed at the Institute of International Education by March 1, 1950. Interested students should consult Mr. Haviland of the Political Science Department for detailed information.



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# Haverford News

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## PAUL MOSES, '51, DESCRIBES CONDITIONS OF MADRID

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Paul Moses, a member of the Class of 1951, is spending his junior year in France. In a letter to another junior, Bill Wisom, he has recorded his impressions of a visit to Franco's Spain.

Although I have been in France now for three months, visions of the States are still fairly fresh in my mind. Granted there are differences in living conditions between France and the States, but when these remembrances of home come smack up against the reality of Spain, the whole "set-up" in Spain seemed pretty deplorable.

Since I stayed in Madrid during the whole vacation, it is impossible for me to vouch for conditions throughout Spain, for Madrid is Franco's show-place. The show he puts on is not a very good one. Everywhere in Madrid you see people poorly clad and at every crossing the tourist is besieged by beggars. Not infrequently do mothers—demanding money—hold up their babies, naked or just wrapped in a thin cotton cloth, before you; and this is not confined solely to mothers. The number of maimed, blind, and afflicted people selling lottery tickets, pencils, or just begging is frightening.

While about the train going from Madrid to Irun on the Franco-Spanish border, I had a conversation with a Spanish laborer which revealed the following things to me. He told me that on 17 (seventeen) pesetas (or 70.8 cents at the current official exchange rate) per day as income he had to support two children, both under three and a half years, and a wife about to have another child. However he receives 40 (forty) pesetas a month (\$1.66 per month) from the government for the two children, and when the third arrives this will be raised to 75 pesetas a month (\$3.125 per month), although you get nothing when you consider the purchasing power. Bread which is rationed at 100 (one hundred) grams a day—and you can only get black bread (which bread being a black market commodity)—costs 8 (eight) pesetas a half kilo; or it costs approximately one half a day's wages. Another important item, shoes, costs 50 (fifty) pesetas a pair; and they are not good quality. Clothing in general is related to the price of shoes is not so expensive. Apparently unemployment, though prevalent, is not too grave a problem at the moment because a good number of the able-bodied men are in the armed service.

This is in evidence just about everywhere, for in almost every public place there are swarms of soldiers and members of the guardia civil. For instance, riding from Madrid to Toledo, a distance of exactly 90 kilometers by train—or roughly 55 miles, I had the good fortune of having 7 (seven) civil guards as my compartment companions, plus a Spanish student friend a trifle overbalanced. And on the train from Madrid to the border, I was "danked" on both sides by two of the General's friends—this is not poetry; it is a fact. From what I have been told and can gather, taxes are pretty heavy as a consequence.

But this sort of imposition of the government upon civil life does not end here. In every tavern and every single public building our good friends the Generalissimo Franco and Jose Antonio gleam down on you. And "moral" boosters and propaganda are found in every nook and corner. For example: the current movie *El Santuario no se rinde* (The Sanctuary does not surrender) has been "declared" of national interest—it treats the siege of a mountain fortress by the republicans during the Civil War, every one of the besieged pledges to fight until the last man—and the women, moreover, are forgotten—they pledged silently. . . Obviously, the present regime, fully aware of the ubiquitous undercurrent of condemnation and criticism (neither I nor any of my friends who made the holiday trip to Spain heard one civilian say a good word about the government), is attempting to justify itself and restore the people's confidence. . . But one thing I noticed; although there was a lot of criticism and complaint no one had any suggestions for a man to replace Franco. As a matter of fact, an economist major at the University of Madrid told me that Franco had to stay because first, it would take a revolution to put him out of power, and secondly, immediately arise and turn the country into an even greater turmoil.

However had conditions be in Spain and whatever the type of government, Spain is in desperate need of aid, of modern methods, machinery for the factories and the farms, and certainly greater commerce with other countries. It does not seem humanly just that these people should suffer these conditions because of their government.

## Culled from Exchanges

By EDGERTON GRANT

The Lafayette has had a lot to say recently about two important and timely subjects. The college's refusal of a "biased gift" and the matter of drinking on campus has caused the paper to break out in a rash of poll-taking on both subjects.

The gift was a legacy from the late Frederick F. Dumont to be used for scholarship with the stipulations that no Catholics, no Jews, and no sons of immigrants could benefit. After the college's apparent acceptance of the gift had raised a storm of protest, they decided to refuse it. The student poll reported that most of the students favored legalizing drinking on campus. One wonders what action will result from the poll and what the result and resulting action would be to such a poll at Haverford. The *Guardian* echoes precisely our feelings at this time of the year in their latest issue:

The girls' hair is curled again;  
 The boys now are shaving;  
 And baggy eyes aren't baggy now.  
 From days and nights of agony,  
 One semester shot and gone,  
 It's crammed up knowledge fades;  
 Gaiety once more prevails—  
 Until we get our grades!

The Bryn Mawr College News recently came out with a half-century issue, reviewing all kinds of significant and insignificant trends at Bryn Mawr during that period. We were hurt to find that the coming of the Haverford mail into Bryn Mawr life was so unimportant a trend as to rate only one remark in the issue, although the *College News* claims "All the news that fits our print." Incidentally, if you can't find a copy of this very interesting issue anywhere else, there is one in the *NEWS* office.

Haverford's apparently dormant student-faculty co-education program and campus day activities rated front page mention in the *Wesleyan Argus* back in December. If another college thinks it's such a good idea, it might be worthwhile getting to work on it ourselves, eh, what?

By BILL MATLACK

## On Making Good Decisions . . .

"Big Mo" had its problems, and it took a coordinated, all-out effort on the part of the Navy Department to pull the mighty battleship through its difficulties. Here at Haverford we, too, are facing a number of problems; and if we are to find satisfactory solutions for them, we will need the attention and concern of all the members of the college community.

There is one obvious difference, however, between the kind of problems which we face and the kind which those in charge of the "Big Mo" operation faced. The Missouri was "stuck" and the problem was to get it moving ahead. Haverford is moving ahead, and our problems concern the direction of our progress.

In Collection last week, President White outlined some of those problems and proposals which are under consideration by the Administration. His words have stirred a great number of questions, and a large number of plain and fancy, pro and con statements. And this is a good sign, for it shows that Haverfordians are interested in helping to decide "where we are going," and are not content to "sit around and let what will happen go ahead and happen."

But what kind of thing is going to happen? What are some of these problems which we face?

Of most immediate concern last week was the equalization of room-rents proposal. Rumors and charges springing from misconceptions of this idea filled the Campus. Now the matter has been settled in a satisfactory fashion; and by an Administration that came to the Students' Council, asked its opinion, and acted in accordance with this opinion. But actually this was a shallow problem indeed when compared with the "Liberal Arts—Specialization" controversy, or with the question of grades and their uses and meanings. The decisions reached on these latter issues will affect not only those men here now, but those who will attend this college for many years to come.

Such decisions are reached slowly and only after careful consideration; but the time for them is at hand, and if we at Haverford today are really concerned with the problem of "where the college is going," we should devote a good deal of thought to these issues and then indicate, through the proper channels, what decisions we have reached in regard to them.

The *NEWS*, of course, will have much to say, during this semester and future semesters, concerning its views on the best ways to handle Haverford's problems. But before we "get specific," we of the *NEWS* believe it is necessary: to awaken Haverford men to the facts that they can and should take a hand in directing Haverford's future; and, above all, to caution them to adopt the proper attitude toward those decisions which are to be made.

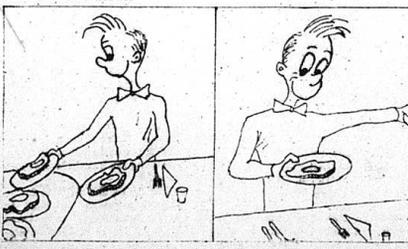
If we are to make man-sized decisions, we must act like men. We must gather facts and look at them objectively. We must not let emotion or personal bias be our guides. And most important, we must think before we speak. It is easy to let our tongues run away with our minds in a time when important discussions are underway. It is easy, and it is dangerous. Many mistakes can be made and much discontentment stirred up by people who are eager to impress an audience before they have anything constructive or factual to say.

This is a circumstance which we should all guard against—in ourselves and in our relations with others. But once we have arrived at a decision which is imbedded in good, solid fact and is the product of a studied consideration, let us not be afraid to speak out for it. Meditation should not produce hesitation. It should merely be a prelude to real, meaningful, and efficient action.

The *NEWS* enters the new semester with a feeling of confidence in the ability of Haverford men to aid their Administration in its attempt to make Haverford a better place; and with the knowledge that the Administration is willing and, indeed, eager to enlist the aid and counsel of the student body.

Haverford's "Ship of State" is not stuck on a sand bar. It is going ahead full steam, and each one of us who is willing to accept the responsibilities that accompany the privilege, can take a hand in the directing of this ship toward new and richer horizons.

## CHOW HALL SAGA



## Alumnus Develops New Allergy Test

An extremely simple test may be the clue to elimination of minor and serious ailments in many people, according to the theory of Dr. Arthur F. Coca, '06. The test, worked out in his private practice, is simply that of pulse counting.

### Key to Many Maladies

Dr. Coca himself believes that "the pulse-test is truly a simple key to most of the remaining mysteries of man's physical, mental, and social maladies. All of these turn out to be manifestations of an inherited, constitutional, allergic disease, which is intimately bound up with the sympathetic nervous system."

It was in his home in Oradell, New Jersey, that the first inklings of this new method came to Dr. Coca. In 1935, his wife had heart attacks and was told she did not have long to live. Deciding to ease her with elimination of foods which aggravated the condition, the doctor found some severe pulse and blood pressure shooting up. Since stopping these foods, she has had no attacks and has enjoyed good health.

### Clue to Low Resistance

His next patient was himself. Using the same criteria of pulse counts, he eliminated certain things which raised it and since has suffered no indigestion, migraine, or hypertension.

Although unrecognized by the medical profession generally, the method supplements the skin tests for allergy which do not give reactions to food and dust conditions. Dr. Coca points out that the reaction of the body in allergy lowers normal resistance to the conditions which cause many ailments such as colds, headaches, etc.

### Operation Helps

Further tests on his patients have shown that this method has been successful in relieving symptoms ranging from hives, heartburn, indigestion and migraine, to high blood pressure, gastric ulcers, anxiety neurosis, neuralgia, and epilepsy. It has shown to be helpful in curing overweight problems, too.

After discovery of the foods that cause the allergy, the patient either avoids them or submits to an operation. Dr. John Twiss, who has worked with moves two ganglia from the sympathetic chain. The result is no allergic reaction and nothing else—the ganglia are not otherwise missed.

### Patient Test Self

Simply in itself the method can be learned by any patient in a few minutes. He first learns his own normal pulse rate. He keeps a chart, showing his minimum pulse beat upon rising in the morning and the increases through the day.

Then, having gotten this information, he takes specific foods at hourly intervals. A sudden jump of the pulse rate indicates allergic reaction and he can eliminate the food from his diet.

Dust and gasses can also cause these allergies and can cause the heart to beat faster.

Believing that this is a public health problem, Dr. Coca feels that it will be taught in colleges and high schools. He also feels that ultimately it will be a recognized part of medical practice.

## Educator Sees New Social Awareness

"There's a better world in the making. Its citizens will be more intelligent, better informed, more capable of coping with social problems than citizens ever have before." Such is the opinion expressed by Dr. John Flegg Gummere, '22, Headmaster of William Penn Charter School, in an interview for "You're Neighbors," a feature of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Magazine.

"The outstanding point about today's kids is their awareness." They know fifty times as much about problems of community living as their past generations know. Because of social responsibility and obligation is remarkable," he says, crediting modern educational methods for much of this development.

Dr. Gummere is himself an outstanding educator. Serving at Penn Charter since 1923, he has been headmaster since 1941, and has written textbooks selling over 650,000 copies.

In addition, he was recently elected president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. His family background is heavily Haverford. His father, Fred Gummere, '08, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, two members of his family having been early presidents of Haverford. His father, Henry V. Gummere, '08, is director of the Strawbridge Memorial Observatory here.

## ALUMNI NEWS

### Grier, '42, Tells Of Atom Blast

In another letter from the Orient, Lou N. Grier, '42, has given some news of Japan and the Oriental mind.

Helping to direct one of Japan's first work camps, Reverend Grier traveled a great deal in the island and herewith transmits his impressions.

One of the most vivid of his comments concerns Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and the Atom Bomb. Two new convictions spring up when witnessing the site of the world's worst raid: "First was the incredible power of the bomb."

### Bomb Lit Candles

"Other cities were equally pulverized, but the incomprehensible thing is that all this happened in one blinding flash," he states. "The widest range of fortune and doom seemed to have been unleashed in that moment and all known laws of nature were subject to revision."

"Here is a pastor's house a mile from the explosion. The candles on the mantle were dimly lit and burning from the heat of the blast."

### Punch-Drunk and Doomed

Reverend Grier comments that one "gets kind of punch-drunk with the combination of seeing Nagasaki and Hiroshima, and then attending to the radio reports on armaments for 'sooner or later some military clique . . . is going to yield to . . . temptation.'"

"The second impression is the sense of doom. He goes on, 'one shudders because of what he sees. But an even colder shudder comes from the sense of what he foresees. The sense that this is not essentially history but prophecy; not an accomplishment but a warning; not a warning but a warning of the demonic in man, but the shape of things to come.'"

### East and West on Reality

After a resume of travel in Japan, Reverend Grier writes of the striking differences in Eastern and Western conceptions of the essence of life. The West including Europe and the Americas stems from the Greek philosophy and conceives of the essence of reality in the IDEA.

The East includes the Bible lands, India, China, and Japan, and finds the fundamental essence in the PERSON. The Reverend goes on to illustrate this difference.

### Boles and Emperors

In building a road, to move heaven and hell to push that road straight through the middle of town," while in Japan, consideration of private feelings of hundreds of families through the years has left the main road "as crooked as a dog's hind leg."

"We in the West fought for ideals, for things which exist perfectly "only in the hopes and dreams of men." In contrast, the Japanese sacrificed personal possessions, homes, loved ones, for a person, the Emperor.

"In personal contacts, we seek to get the facts in the other person's background. When we objectively observe, we actually bring him up. He tells us what we understand him, only when one's position on the social ladder is established, can we use the proper level of speech and etiquette."

"God has become for many a principle of actuality. He is not a God; he tends to be the 'impersonal' and 'confidential' of the deepest and profoundest response of man," while to those in the East, God is personal; someone who acts; who is angered, who loves and cares; in that respect, the Bible lands, source of much Western religious thought, are closer to the East.

## Boles, '02, Dies; Insurance Head

Edgar H. Boles, '02, chairman of the General Reinsurance Corporation, died February 4, at his home in Summit, New Jersey. He was 69.

Mr. Boles was known as a legal and administrative expert. He was general counsel of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, he was instrumental in fixing the guilt of the famed "Black Tom" explosion on a German spy ring.

In 1926, he was elected president of the General Reinsurance Corporation and was chief executive of that firm and its fire affiliate, North Star Reinsurance Corporation, for nearly 20 years.

He was an accomplished organizer and served in that capacity with the Presbyterian Church in Bryn Mawr, Pa., for ten years. He was a former president of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, and a director of the Boy's Club of America and the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa.

His wife and three children survive.

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His wife and three children survive.

## Musser, '08, Dies At Easton Rectory

Dr. Frederic Omar Musser, '08, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Easton, Pa., died on January 29, while walking in front of the rectory.

Born in Lancaster, he attended Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and then came to Haverford where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. After graduation he went to the Philadelphia Divinity School and later received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology there.

His first charge was in Wilkes-Barre and later he served churches in Bloomsburg and Williamsport, Pa. During the First World War, he was a chaplain with the U. S. Army.

Dr. Musser was active in the Diocese of Bethlehem, serving on the executive council of the diocese and also participating widely in community affairs. He was formerly president of the Easton Rotary Club, and in 1948, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Philadelphia Divinity School.

He is survived by his wife and his son, Frederic Omar, Jr., a student at the Sorbonne, in France.

# Matmen Top Drexel, Bow to Owls; Drexel, Jays Sink Five

### Fords Lose to Drexel, 79-68; Tollin Scores 24, Bomze Nets 21

Haverford's first-moving five was tumbled by Drexel, 76-68, on the home floor, Jan. 18. Sol Tollin again led the scoring parade with 24 markers to his credit, while Drexel's big center, Steve Savak, netted 22, and Haverford's Paul Bomze 21.

Haverford broke for the lead from the start and held it throughout the first half. It was Bomze and tumbled from the start as Bomze was fouled five times in the first quarter. He sank 4 out of 7, and with another by Sam Colman, the first of Sol's set shots, and Jim Foster's tap-in, brought the count to 9-6 by mid-period. Drexel, with her array of 6-footers, kept coming back in a hurry until she trailed the Fords by 17 at 10 at the quarter.

**G. Colman Scores**

The second period continued fast, back and forth. Dave Clark, filling in well at center after his J.V. game, took one in to make it 17-13. Shortly later, Tollin sank three rapid two-pointers, but the lead then, 20-24, was the biggest they could maintain. The period ended after George Colman, in for Hurtubise, netted five quick points on a free-throw and two nifty lay-ups. The score stood at 34-30.

The yellow of Drexel began to click with increasing fury as they outscored the Fords 22-13 in the third and fourth periods. In the Saturday evening Haverford stymied momentarily at 36 points, they pulled away 22 to 40 as McCarr (who netted 10 of Drexel's 22 tallies in the frame) hit the marks. Sol was good for seven, but this time the yellow ball the 5 point lead, 52-47, at the quarter.

Bomze came to life in the fourth and bucketed 11 all told; Tollin added 5, but the defense could not stop the Drexel machine which ran up 70 points to Haverford's 68 at the final whistle.

The score by periods:—

Haverford	10	20	22	27	79
Drexel	13	21	21	23	68

### Ford Leader



SOL TOLLIN, high scoring leader of Haverford quintet.

### Quintet Edged Again, Hopkins Wins 70-68

Despite a strange court and adverse height, the Ford netmen hopped off to a three point lead in the Saturday evening contest with Johns Hopkins, only to find these factors, next to lack of practice, greatest in the 70-68 loss. Five minutes out the Bluejays took over to hold an average nine point lead till the third quarter. Coming back the Fords tied up, then slipped, reverted, fell in the fourth with Tollin almost tossing into the overtime column.

For about four minutes the Fords held on, but found the long court with its ceiling-supported, spring baskets caused many shots to fall short. Five minutes in, the Hopkins height came out, guard Berkman and center Mitchell dominating the boards to run the score to 16-10.

**Clark Stars**

For his first big game after coming up from the Jayves, Clark turned in a fine record as third high man with 15 hitting to Tollin, 20, and Bomze, 16. Fighting hard all the way, he was principal break-man in keeping down the Hopkins lead. A few minutes in the second quarter Hopkins hit on fast breaks, only to be reduced to confusion by a Ford press one minute out. Still the adverse score read 30-25.

The third quarter was an inspiring one for the fifteen Haverford routers, with Bomze and Tollin and Hurtubise slashing into the score. Bomze hit three straight when Tollin latched four, sinking the tying number from outside the keyhole. With four minutes to go in the quarter Sam Colman went out on fouls, a circumstance that left our none-to-strong board control. The quarter spurt by Haverford forced Hopkins to use all their big men plus a switching defense, zone to man to man and back to zone.

There wasn't much except sustained lunging action in the fourth quarter, until the final three minutes when the Fords hit the road again. Tollin and Clark nearly forced an overtime, but again Hopkins' height triumphed, the final score 70-68.

Haverford	G	F	C	Pts.
Colman, S., f	1	2	1	3
Broadbent, f	0	0	0	0
Hurtubise, f	2	1	1	5
Colman, G., f	4	1	1	9
Amussen, c	0	3	1	1
Foster, c	1	1	0	2
Clark, c	1	1	1	3
Bomze, g	8	8	5	21
Tollin, g	10	7	4	24
	33	20	13	79

Drexel	G	F	C	Pts.
Breder, f	7	0	0	14
Shafter, f	0	0	0	0
Banks, f	5	3	0	10
Filbin, f	1	0	0	2
Savak, c	10	2	0	24
Laskin, c	2	0	0	4
McCarr, g	7	1	1	15
Berno, g	2	3	2	6
Brewton, g	3	0	0	6
	33	20	13	79

### Penn Fencing Meet Recap

**VARSITY LINE-UP**

Foil — Haverford 5, Penn 4  
Haverford:—  
Rosen-Ostrofsky, 5-1; Gordon, 5-3; Finklestein, 5-1.  
Tollin—Finklestein, 5-3.  
Madd—Finklestein, 5-1.

**Penn:**  
Ostrofsky—Todd, 5-3; Mattson, 5-0.  
Gordon—Todd, 5-0; Mattson, 5-0.  
Epee — Penn 5½, Haverford 3½

Haverford:  
Hudson—Shariot, 3-1; Ruben, 3-0.  
Jones—Shariot, 3-0.

**Penn:**  
Harms—Hudson, 3-2; McCarr, 3-0.  
Jones, 3-0.  
Ruben—McCarr, 3-2; Jones, 3-1.

**Dreyer:**  
McCarr (Haverford) — Shariot (Penn), 3-3.

**Saber — Penn 7, Haverford 2**

Haverford:  
Spaeth—Ritter, 5-2.  
Young—Ritter, 5-3.

**Penn:**  
Belcher—Spaeth, 5-3; Young, 5-1.  
Thornton, 5-3.  
Gerber—Spaeth, 5-2; Young, 5-2.  
Thornton, 5-2.  
Ritter—Thornton, 5-3.  
Haverford 5, 3½, 2 — 10½.  
Penn 4, 5½, 7 — 16½.

### FRESHMAN LINE-UP

Foil — Haverford 5, Penn 4  
Haverford:  
Greene — Smallheiser, 5-3; Goldstein, 5-4.  
Woodward—Pavmect, 5-4; Smallheiser, 5-4; Goldstein, 5-4.

Penn:  
Continued on Page 4

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## Here it is! 1950 Interclass Athletic Day Classes Will Strive For Trophy on March 4

The weekend of March 4 will mark the third annual Inter-class Athletic Day. On this day basketball, wrestling and volleyball teams representing the four classes will compete for the coveted Inter-class Athletic Trophy.

The past two years have seen the class of '50 dominate the competition as they have swept aside all opposition to register decisive victories in both the previous meets. The seniors will field, once again, powerful squads, but from a glance at the present intramural standings each of the other classes can offer strong arguments for why they should dethrone the champs.

**Point System**

The same system for scoring which has proved so successful in the previous competitions will be used again.

Under this point system participation is stressed as the most important factor in the Inter-class competition, therefore, seven points are automatically awarded for presenting a full team. In wrestling, a class may enter a four man team, but under these conditions the class must sacrifice one point for every man on the team less than seven. If the team cannot muster at least four, then they must forfeit and lose all seven points. Victories are awarded six points, ties five, and a loss adds but four points to that team's score.

Activity will begin on Thursday afternoon, March 2, when the preliminary volleyball contest will be held. That same evening the preliminary wrestling matches are carded for Friday evening. The pairings for these preliminaries will be determined by a draw.

Saturday will see the finals of all three events. The day will begin at one with volleyball and proceed through wrestling to basketball. An added special feature on the Saturday program will be an exhibition volleyball match between a highly regarded faculty team, led by "Tex" Oakley, and an as yet unspecified student combo.

In previous years the Inter-Class Athletic Day has been used as a means for raising funds for the War Memorial Scholarship Fund, and therefore an admission price was levied. This year, however, this policy has been abandoned and there will be no admission charged. It is hoped that this will allow a larger spectator showing than in the past to support the competing teams.

### Penn Stabs Scarlet In Close Match, 16-10

With a slashing 7-8 win over Ford's sabermen, the Penn fence clinched a comfortable 16½-10½ win over their hosts Friday, February 11. Up to that time the evenly rated teams had fought to a 5-4 Ford lead in the foil, and 9½-8½ Penn margin after the epee.

**Foil**

Rowe flashed his normal repertoire for Haverford—three wins. In one of the most thrilling bouts of the day, he overcame the speedy unorthodox Gordon's 3-1 lead to win 5 touches to 3. Captain Todd suffered an off day, as he won one match. Ford's Maison, freshman newcomer to the varsity, also lost two bouts, but promises to improve greatly with further experience. After holding an early 4-1 lead in foil, Haverford had to settle for a narrow 5-4 win.

**Epee**

Penn took the first 2½ bouts in the epee, but after losing his first match, 2-2, Hudson countered with strong 3-1 and 3-0. Jones came through in the final match with a shutout win, and combined with McCarr's first round deadlock, this held the visiting intramuralers 5½ bouts to 3½ in epee. The Quakers now had a squeaky 9½-8½ edge.

**Saber**

This difference held up easily as Penn's Belcher and Gerber each won three bouts. Speth and Young were able to carry out the lone Ford wins here, although all of Thornton's bouts were hotly contested. Penn thus took the meet, 16½-10½.

### INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Basketball	
Junior A	11 9
Soph A	11 2
Soph B	11 2
Senior B	6 6
Fresh C	6 6
Freshman B	4 6
Soph C	5 8
Senior A	4 8
Senior B	4 8
Junior Vets	4 10
Freshman A	1 9

Volleyball	
Soph B	11 0
Soph A	10 2
Faculty	3 2
Junior B	6 2
Junior A	4 4
Seniors	1 3
Freshman A	3 8
Freshman B	1 11

### Sports Calendar

**Wednesday, February 15**  
Basketball—Swarthmore, away  
Saturday, February 18  
Basketball—Drexel, away  
Wrestling—Ursinus; home  
Fencing—Rutgers, away

**INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE**

**Tuesday**  
5:00—Senior B vs. Junior A  
8:15—Fresh A vs. Soph A  
9:15—Junior A vs. Soph C

**Wednesday**  
5:00—Junior A vs. Fresh C

**Thursday**  
5:00—Soph A vs. Junior B  
8:15—Fresh B vs. Soph B  
9:15—Fresh B vs. Fresh C

## Junior A's Maintain Lead, Clean Slate In Intra B. B. As Second Semester Tilts Begin, Soph B Tops In V. B.

As the second semester entered its second week, the fall intramural sports program was well under way.

In basketball, the teams have each played approximately eleven games, and the standings show the Junior A team is well in front of the seven team league with a 12-0 standing. This past week, the results were as follows. On Monday the Senior B team topped the Soph C 36-30. Amussen had 11 for the winners and four for the losers was high for the losers with 11.

On Tuesday, the Junior Vets lost to the Junior A squad, 39-32. Clayton and Sharpless led the Juniors with 8 and 7 points respectively. Bill Miller had 8 for the Vets. Sparked by Don James the Soph A team overpowered the Fresh B's, 34-23. James had 19 tallies for the Sophs, 9 field goals and one foul, while Joe Stein racked 10 for the losing Rhinies. The Freshman C team came through to beat the Senior B group 36-21, but the game's top scorer was Carl Manweller for the seniors with a total of 20, all of which came by field goals. Herb Huene had 12 and Dave Richie

8 for the freshmen.

January 18 was the last day of competition of the past semester before the season was resumed this past week. On the 18th the Senior B's swapped the Junior Vets 38-20. Manweller countered for 11 of the seniors' score while Bill Vogel collected 10. On the 17th, the Soph A's flattened the Senior A's by a 56-32 score. Don James again scored 18 big points, and Bob Collins with 17 were the contest's high scorers while Fattall totaled 16 for the losers. In the second game of the day, the Juniors A's squeezed out a close one, 28-20 over their classmates, the Junior B's. Al Clayton sparked the A's with 11 tallies, and Johnny Hume had 9 for the opposition. On the 16th of January, the Soph B's overpowered the Fresh C's 40-29. Paul Sterner had 16 for the Sophomores. Huene with 10 and Drew Lewis with 9 led the underdogs in scoring.

On January 12, Senior A 29, Senior B 21; Junior A 52, Fresh A 25; Junior Vets 32, Soph C 20.

In volleyball this past week the Soph B team trounced the Fresh B squad 2-0; and Soph A downed Junior A 2-0 on Monday. On Tuesday Junior B 2, Freshman B 0; and Fresh A 2-0 by forfeit over the Junior A's.

## Drexel Beaten by Matmen, 21-9; Three Fords Score Pins in 3rd Win

The Haverford grapplers downed Drexel, 21-9, on the Jan. 21, and in so doing won their third victory of the season while handing the Dragon matmen their second straight defeat.

In the most spectacular of the afternoon's bouts, Gov Cadwallader pinned Kober of Drexel with a figure four and body press after two minutes of the first period in the 155 pound division. Bud Walker of Haverford flattened Matthews in the second period of the 165 bout with a leg split, and in the unlimited class captain Bill Rowdell pinned Billing with a half-nelson and croch hook, to conclude the decisive Hornet victory.

**Loebel, Maroney Win**

Decisions for the Fords were won by Phil Maroney over McCarr in the 175 class and by Lloyd Loebel, wrestling 128, over Vincent of Drexel.

By defeating Vincent, Loebel, Ford Sophomore, notched his first win as a varsity member. This was Loebel's first start this season for the Scarlet.

In this victory by Dan Kober in the 136 lb. class division over Phil Flanders, Maroney retained his undefeated status in Middle Atlantic States competition.

Next week the wrestling team will meet Ursinus here. Last year Ursinus placed second in the Middle Atlantic, and once more has a strong team.

The Bear team is headed by Bill Helfrich who wrestles in the heavy-weight division. Last year he defeated Rowdell, for Rowdell's only loss. The Ursinus captain Turner, who grapples in the 153 lb. class, is also another Ursinus competitor who is expected to cause the Ford matmen a lot of trouble.

## Temple Matmen Score Smashing Victory

Temple University's matmen handed the Haverford varsity a 22-8 defeat last Saturday in the varsity gym. The meet was marked by three falls and a number of close decisions. The Fords have a season's record of three and three, with Ursinus and Swarthmore remaining on the schedule.

Temple's Joe Gordon, 121 lbs., opened the meet with a 4-2 decision over Harry Bair. In the 128 lb. class Stan Glossner picked up five more points for Temple, as he pinned Lloyd Loebel in 2:06 with a half-nelson and croch hold. Dan Dunn, 101 1/2 pounder, who is undefeated so far this season, scored a fall over John Dodge at 3:42, again with a half-nelson and croch.

**Kimmich's Debut**

In the 145 lb. bracket John Erb outpointed Haverford's Scott Kimmich by an 8-1 score. Scotty has previously been unable to wrestle for two seasons because of injuries received in football. Harry Sprowles, at 155, continued Temple's domination by deciding Gov Cadwallader 7-5. And in the 165 lb. class the Owl's Matthew Melhenny decided Bud Walker by 6-2.

Phil Maroney, 175 lbs., finally broke the ice for Haverford with a 1-0 decision over Al Nipon. In the unlimited division, Ford captain Bill Rowdell racked up his fifth victory of the campaign by pinning Bill Maronino in 6:40 with the familiar half-nelson and croch.

121—Gordon (T) over Harry Bair (H) 4-2.  
128—Stan Glossner (T) over Lloyd Loebel (H) fall 2:06.  
136—Don Dunn (T) over John Dodge (H) fall 3:42.  
145—John Erb (T) over Scott Kimmich (H) 8-1.  
155—Harry Sprowles (T) over Gov Cadwallader (H) 7-5.  
165—Matthew Melhenny (T) over Bud Walker (H) 6-2.  
175—Phil Maroney (H) over Al Nipon (T) 1-0.  
Unlimited—Bill Rowdell (H) over Bill Marino (T) fall 6:40.

## Delaware Swamped By Swordsmen, 23-4

On Saturday, February 4 the Haverford Fencing team traveled to Newark, Delaware to cross swords with the University of Delaware. In this match the Ford fencers scored 8 their most resounding triumph by 8 downing the bewildered Blue Hens, 23-4.

**Foil**

In the foil match the Scarlet ceded a decided initial bulge, trouncing the Delaware foilsmen 8-1. Both Captain Tom Todd and Dave Rowe swept their matches, while Norm Mattson accounted for the remaining two wins in the foil class.

**Epee**

The Scarlet continued its devastating sword play in the epee. In this division the Fords posted a 7-2 victory. Sam Hudson and Rog Jones each took their three matches, while Dave McCarr was able to secure but one of his three.

**Saber**

In the flashing sabre battles the Haverford fencers clinched the rout by winning eight and dropping but one in this division. Karl Spaeth was the victor in his three matches, as was colorful freshman Harry Ritchie. Sophomore Don Young was impressive in his matches, winning two and dropping one by a slim margin of a single touch.

The next match will be with Rutgers on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the New Jersey college. This annually tough match will give the Ford team an opportunity to make up their loss to the classy Penn outfit.

### Summaries

121 pounds — A. Ling, Drexel, defeated Harry Bair, 3-0.  
128 pounds — Lloyd Loebel, Haverford, defeated Charles Vincent, 4-0.  
136 pounds — Dan Morrison, Drexel, defeated Phil Flanders, 4-0.  
145 pounds — Lou Clark, Drexel, defeated Bob Seely, 4-2.  
155 pounds — Harry Sprowles, Haverford, pinned Bob Kober, 2:00 of first period, figure four and body press.  
165 pounds — Ian Walker, Haverford, pinned Al Matthews, 1:40 of second period, leg split.  
175 pounds — Phil Maroney, 6-3. Unlimited — Bill Rowdell, Haverford, pinned Kim Billing, 1:15 of second period, croch and half-nelson.  
**Jayvee**  
121 pounds — Snively, Drexel, pinned A. Wightman, croch and half-nelson, 1:05.  
128 pounds — Drexel, by forfeit.  
136 — pounds Bernan, Drexel, pinned Nevitt, 2:15.  
145 pounds — Drexel, by forfeit.  
155 pounds — Baur, Haverford, decision Aeg, 2-0.  
128 pounds — Harper, Haverford, pinned Harns, half-nelson, 2:25.  
175 pounds — Haverford, by forfeit.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
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# HCSF Collection Progresses; Foreign Student To Arrive

Now that reports have been received from a majority of the campus collectors, it is possible to give a report to the student body which will indicate how the HCSF fund drive is progressing. Our total pledges to date, including cash received, amount to \$1732.85. Analyzing the results from different sections of campus, the

most striking factor which emerges is the great difference between the average contributions from different dorms, and even from different entries, floors, etc. of one dormitory.

**Total Not Yet Final**  
The present totals do not represent the final total for the year. There are several collectors who have not yet submitted reports, and some students who plan to contribute have found it impossible to give a fixed pledge. Contacting of day students and faculty is still in progress.

**Pians for the distribution of HCSF funds are being completed.** The \$300 tuition for Arkady Kalibevsky will be paid as soon as he arrives. At the suggestion of Professor Douglas Steere we have decided to allot our \$100 special contribution to Finland on a fifty-fifty basis to KYT, the Finnish Work Camp Movement, and to an International Center which is being set up as a kind of Finnish Pendle Hill.

**Groundwork, Nearly Done**  
Having ironed out certain technical difficulties, such as a lack of pledge forms, we are now completing some of the groundwork for HCSF this year. I should like to urge that members of the student body give the overworked collectors all cooperation possible. Definite pledges are a great help in this respect.

Although the present totals are not so encouraging, I am still optimistic enough to believe that we can at least approach our \$3000 goal for this year. However, this can be accomplished only by an increasing support by members of the Haverford student body and faculty.

# Eichenberg's Works Displayed in Union By Art Committee

Continued from Page 1  
zov and colored drawings from Anna Kareina.

**Engravings Most Successful**  
By all odds the most original and strikingly successful works in the display are Eichenberg's wood engravings. Executed freely and with polish, they portray in a uniquely abstract and intense way the particular moods and emotions of the scenes they represent. Intensity of emotion seems to be Eichenberg's trademark, and naturally the more concentrated the emotions of a work are, the better suited are his drawings to it. His illustrations for the brooding Russian novel "and for "Whispering Heights" are in keeping with their subject matter.

With Jane Byrne Eichenberg is less successful. In certain of the drawings for "The Book he seems to have carried his intensity slightly too far. In the picture of the procession of schoolgirls, for example, he has given a perfect expression of abject servitude and dejection; indeed, too perfect. The girls—singularly un-English, to start—look as though they were on their way to a Nazi gas-chamber or a funeral pyre in Siberia rather than to the daily affairs of the classroom, unpleasant though they were.

**Karamzov Lithographs**  
To say that the lithographs for "The Brothers Karamzov" are fully competent would not be to do justice to them. Yet they are not so arresting as the wood engravings. Of a chalky, pastel texture, the lithographs are neither as bold nor so forceful as the engravings. Perhaps when viewed by themselves they would not suffer by comparison but seen, instead, as Eichenberg thought they were—particularly appropriate to the spirit of the work at hand.

Least successful of the works in the show are Eichenberg's monotypes, done to illustrate children's books. They are impressive neither in color or design, and on the whole present a rather unpleasant smudged effect. Fritz Eichenberg was born in Cologne in 1901 and studied art in Germany before his coming to live in the United States in 1933. He is widely recognized as one of the leading illustrators of the present time and has won a number of prizes for his work, including the Joseph Pennell Memorial Medal and a first prize at the 120th Annual Exhibition of Prints at the National Academy of Design.

P. F. T.

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# Leake Resting After Operation At Bryn Mawr

Continued from Page 1  
complaint, which had pained him since Christmas, and Leake ended the hospital a week ago Sunday night to prepare for the operation.

From the very start, say hospital authorities, Leake has been a patient and completely co-operative in planning and carrying out the operation.

**Collection Over \$200**  
As a means of showing Haverford's fondness for Doc Leake and to help defray mounting hospital costs, students, faculty, the administration, the kitchen help, and the ground crew are all being building up a collection for Leake during the past few days. More than \$200 had been contributed as of Sunday night, with at least a little more reportedly still to come.

**Here Since 1919**  
Doc Leake came to Haverford in the fall of 1919, after serving a hitch in the army in World War I. Since then he has acquired his reputation as one of Haverford's most venerable and invaluable institutions.

Doc's training duties are being performed for the time being by George Johnson, who has been an uncompanionable and completely co-operative patient.

**C & B Elections**  
Continued from Page 1  
the casting, and hopes that they will try out for future positions.

The cast was selected as follows: Penelope Sycamore (Irish Richard Johnson), Essie (Lola Mary Egan), Rheba (Sue Kramer), Paul Sycamore (Floyd Ford), Mr. DePinna (John Kitzredge), Ed (Ted Jamison), Don (Hugh Downing), Martin Vanderhook (Robin Nevitt), Alice (Nancy Pearce), and Henderson (Bob Reynolds).

Tony Kirby will be played by John Acton, Boris Kolonoh (Jackson Poyrow), Gay Wellington (June Meyer), Mrs. Kirby (Maxine Skwirsky), and Olga (Claire Grandjean).

**Quadrangle Is To Remain Littered Until Freeze**  
The breakdown in negotiations between Jack Frost and the ground hog has left the grounds crew hamstrung in its efforts to remove the felled trees in front of Lloyd Seaton Schroeder announces that until the ground freezes enough, or dries enough, to allow trucks on the lawn the logs will remain to deface the quadrangle.

The grounds crew has treated the stumps to induce rot, and when spring rolls around, the remaining wood will be burnt out and the ground smoothed over.

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# Going Overseas?

This week the NEWS is conducting a survey designed to find out the percentage of Haverford men who expect to spend some time in Europe next summer. We should like to obtain the names of those men whose plans are already set and also of those who still intend to make the trip, though they have not booked definite passage.

If undergraduates who fall into either of these categories would please contact Kenneth Moser, 14 Lloyd, or Anthony Morley, 15 Founders, their cooperation would be appreciated, as it would aid the NEWS considerably in this project.

# Students Generally Opposed to Single Room Rent Policy

Continued from Page 1  
this average, with the extra money being used to aid students who could not comfortably afford the new rate.

**Size of Increase Not Sure**  
This is the proposal which has now been rejected. An across-the-board rent increase, probably in the neighborhood of 10 to 15 percent, is still slated to go into effect next semester.

At that time, Dr. White said Sunday, the administration will make an effort to eliminate some minor inconsistencies which exist among the charges for substantially equal quarters.

# WHRC Highlights

Sunday: 4:30-10 p. m., Your Sunday Concert.  
Monday: 10:30-12 midnight, Andy Knowlton's 680 Club.

Tuesday: 9:45-10 p. m., Coffee at the Coop  
10:40-30 p. m., Cameron and Robertson - Goin' Down the Road

Wednesday: 9:30-10 p. m., Dramatic Interlude  
Friday: 10-12 midnight, Stan Dennison's Dance Date

# Fund Leaders Listed As Committees Plan Stepped-up Tempo

Continued from Page 1  
lowing comment: "It is my hope to give at least 100 times this amount in the future, however, a medical student's allowance is rather restrictive." The gift of \$5,000 is the fifteenth gift of that amount received to date.

**Many States Represented**  
Present at the meeting of the Campaign Executive Committee were the following local chairmen or representatives: Gifford P. Foley, '32, Chicago; James M. Houston, '31, Pittsburgh; Alexander R. Middleton, '27, Washington; Byron W. Shimp, New York and New England, and Charles A. Robinson, '28, Wilmington.

The following members of the committee were present: Lewis H. Bowen, '34, Thomas W. Elkinton, '14; Lester C. Haverly, George A. Kerbaugh, '10; Frederic C. Sharpless, '06; Jonathan M. Steere, '09; Howard Tarr; Gilbert P. White; and Theodore Whiteley, Jr., '28.

Members of the invitation committee for the Southern California dinner are: E. R. Richie, '99; W. O. Mendall, '01; J. W. Crowell, '09; R. C. Kendig, '16; A. Brown, '22; M. D. Herman, '23; E. C. Osgood, '32; J. P. Hartman, Jr., '43; and Dale Ride, '47, California Alumni.

The members of the committee in Northern California are Arthur D. Hall, '19; Hal Parrot, '21; E. Allen Schlipf, '31; Gordon Strawbridge, '23; Alfred H. Dewees, '18; Alfred W. Elkinton, '14; Ralph R. Elise, '10; and Robert Gilbert, '38.

# Pen Beats Fencers

Continued from Page 3  
Parnace-Greene, 5-0; Greenwood, 5-1.  
Smallbeer-Greenwood, 5-4.  
Goldstein-Greenwood, 5-1.  
Epee - Haverford 5, Penn 4.  
Haverford:  
Greene-Tovi, 3-2; Garsson, 3-2; Lind, 3-1.  
Freeman-Tovi, 3-2; Garsson, 3-1.  
Tovi-Forfeit.  
Garsson-Forfeit.  
Lind-Freeman, 3-1; Forfeit.

Saber - Penn 6, Haverford 3.  
Haverford:  
Norris-Forfeit.  
Wirt-Forfeit.  
Morris-Forfeit.  
Penn:  
Bartone-Norris, 5-1; Wirt, 6-1; Morris, 5-1.

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# News--In--Brief

**CHESSMEN BEAT URSINUS WITH 3 1/2 HOUR CONTEST**  
The chess team won its second straight match February 8, by defeating Ursinus 3-2 at Ursinus.

**Haverford challenged on its points on the top three boards as Ford freshman Herb Hickman won from John Manning in a three-and-a-half hour game, as first board, while teammate Bill Morrison beat William Brown of Ursinus at second board and Al Clayton of Haverford defeated Richard Lytle in their third-board encounter.**

The lower boards did not fare so well, however. Team captain Hunter Cutting was downed by Myklo Sparsocenko in a hard-fought contest at fourth board and Drew Deacon of Haverford lost to Ralph Sternberg on fifth board.

During March and April the chess team will compete in the Philadelphia Collegiate Chess League, playing matches against Penn, Temple, Ursinus, and LaSalle.

# REV. J. DURBAN ODHNER TO SPEAK AT HAVERFORD

The Rev. J. Durban Odhner, minister of the Swedeborgian Church known as "The Lord's New Church," will come to Haverford this month.

In his series of three lectures to be held in the Commons Room on the Wednesday evenings of February 23, March 4, and March 8, at 8:00, he will present the general teachings of the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg. Swedenborg will illustrate the study of this scientist, philosopher, and theologian of the eighteenth century.

The lectures will include an explanation of the "Divine Operation," the degrees or regions of the human mind, and a history of what has taken place in them since creation.

# Post In Profile

Continued from Page 1  
A past President of the American Philological Association, and a present editor of the Loeb-Classical Library, Mr. Post is engaged chiefly in the pursuit of teaching and the reading of other people's translations of Greek classics. Chiefly, that is, with the exception of the gardening and tree-cutting which he engages in with a sometimes frightening enthusiasm. Indeed, Mr. Post's garden is the general envy of the Haverford faculty, and its glories are the occasion of a good deal of the horticultural modesty exhibited by less gifted professors.

**FORD ATOMISTS TO HOST MODEL MEETING OF A. E. C.**  
Students who wish to hear and participate in a collegiate discussion of atomic energy problems will have their chance on Friday, February 17, Paul Smith announced this week.

On that date Haverford will play host to the Students' Model Meeting of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A total of fifty-two delegates will meet in the Union at 7 p. m. Friday. Each school will furnish one speaking delegate and three technical advisers for the thirteen-member panel. The members are those countries on the Security Council plus Canada and the Philippines. Haverford will represent Canada. Various other colleges in the Middle Atlantic region will represent the other countries.

Visitor are welcome and after the meeting an open question period will be held.

# MODERN SEMINAR ROOM GIFT OF MORRIS LEEDS

The new seminar room on the top floor of Sharpless Hall lacks only a set of finished furniture before being put to use.

The new room, which was given to the college by Morris Leeds, '88, is a study in modern design. The floor, walls and sound-absorbing ceiling are all varying shades of green. Contradictory though it may seem even the blackboard has its own peculiar shade of green. Only the indirect lighting, and the furniture escape the vernal touch.

Work on 306 began January 23. Except for finishing touches, it was finished before midyear were over.

# Foreign Students

Continued from Page 1  
by HCSF. He is the son of a DP family being brought over by the Haverford Meeting. No word of their arrival has been reported.  
Retarded by a severe automobile accident; this fall Elvot P. Loomis of Ruxton, Md., is entering as a freshman this semester.

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