

Spring Prom Features Band of Teddy Wilson

Teddy Wilson and his twelve-piece orchestra have been contracted to play at the Spring Carousel, Saturday, March 11, it was announced late last week by Darwin Prockop, junior class president. Although well known as a jazzman, Teddy Wilson's press here is a versatile group that plays the sweet, slow, as well as the jazz tempo.

Dexterity Noted
This dexterity of styles has made the band extremely popular at colleges throughout the country. Proof of his popularity is the fact that he has played at over two hundred colleges and schools in the past few years and has had return engagements at almost all of them.

\$25,000 from Grant Foundation Swells College Fund Drive

A gift of \$25,000 has swelled the Haverford Fund Drive total to \$316,000. This gift from the Grant Foundation, Inc., plus other contributions, marks an increase of \$45,000 over the \$271,000 received in 1949. The goal to be collected here, the \$1,250,000 goal is reached.

Elihu Grant Memorial
The Grant Foundation gift will be added to the Elihu Grant Memorial Scholarship Fund, which now totals over \$40,000. The scholarship was founded in 1944 in memory of Dr. Elihu Grant by his wife. Subsequently in 1944-45 the Grant Foundation, founded by his brother William T. Grant of the Grant stores, contributed an additional \$10,000 to the fund.

The income from the scholarship fund is to be used to assist worthy students, with preference expressed for Humanity students, and primarily those specializing in Biblical Literature and Oriental subjects.

**Cooper Again Heads
WHRC Radio Staff**
The radio station, WHRC, re-elected Brooks Cooper as acting president at its meeting on February 13. Bill Tassman was elected secretary succeeding Larry Autherheit, and Jack Platow was chosen production director following Lee Hastings' resignation.

**Germany's Students
Discussed by Guest**
Student life and conditions in Germany were discussed informally at the Pfand's last Tuesday night. Miss Betty Collins, who is Director of the Quaker Student Center (Students' Union) at the University of Freiburg, Breisgau, South Germany, reported on her work there and answered questions about it.

**FIRE-GUTTED TOWER BROUGHT SCHROEDER
HERE IN 1946 TO A MYRIAD OF VARIED JOBS**
By MITCH WINN
One of the most important cogs in the machinery which is Haverford's physical plant is Seaton Schroeder, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. Schroeder, a tall, lean Washingtonian, directs his campus crew of janitors, technicians, and grounds-men (about 40 men in all) from his office at No. 6 Withall.

Came to Haverford in '46
After taking a B.S. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1911, and his civil engineering degree shortly afterward, Mr. Schroeder entered the construction game, where he has been ever since. He came to Haverford in October of 1946, where his first big job was to supervise the rebuilding of fire-damaged Barclay Tower.

Before the Tower disaster brought Seaton Schroeder to this campus, he had been involved in various construction enterprises from Michigan to Maine, to West Virginia. He also

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 22
First lecture in series by J. Durbin Oshorn on the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, in Commons Room, 8:00 P. M. Basketball, Ursinus, Away.

Friday, February 24
Wrestling, Swarthmore, Home, Junior Varsity 7:30, Varsity 8:30, Film Club, "The Lower Depths" with Jean Gabin and Louis Journe, Roberts Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, February 25
Fencing, Lafayette, Away. Basketball, Swarthmore, Home, 8:30 P. M.

Monday, February 27
Third in a series of lectures on the Soviet Union, Abram Bergson, of Columbia will speak on "The Soviet Economy." Bryn Mawr College, Goodhart Hall, 8:30 P. M.

White Is Moderator For Kunkel-Myers Bout on Prosperity

Representative Kunkel and Senator Myers, Pennsylvania candidates for a seat in the U. S. Senate in next November's election, engaged in a debate concerning National Prosperity. The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, took place at Roberts Hall, February 15.

Criticizes Finance Program
Representative Kunkel, the "conservative" Republican candidate for Governor, the other Republican candidate, did not attend the debate, attacked the Truman-Democratic Party policies as "dangerous to the welfare of the nation." He asserted that he suspects "the moral and financial integrity of our present government," and that the "credit of the government cannot be maintained under present economic policy."

Defense Preparation 'Useless'
"That leaves only 12 billion dollars to run the government and essential programs inaugurated during recent years," Myers remarked. Kunkel suggested that "all defense preparations in Western Europe are useless." Myers retorted that the "defense budget is being rightly cut, but that to cut expenditures vital to the welfare of the nation is a reckless procedure."

Represents Kunkel pointed out an accusing finger at the Democratic regime for the recent postwar surplus. Mr. Myers replied that the surplus farm price support program was legislated by the Republican 80th Congress, and that the Democrats are trying to get the Brannan Plan passed in its stead.

Repairing Campus Roofs
Spanish Home in 1948, building the new McConnell skating house, the recent laying of an experimental walk between Barclay and Founders, and the current remodeling of Yarnall House.

Seaton Schroeder
tached to ETO headquarters, building air-bases in England and France.

Repairing Campus Roofs
Spanish Home in 1948, building the new McConnell skating house, the recent laying of an experimental walk between Barclay and Founders, and the current remodeling of Yarnall House.

All this, of course, has been in addition to myriads of small items, such as planting trees and shrubs, and making necessary repairs that are continually called for.

Mr. Schroeder's abiding plea is that the students bring their gripes to him or Chris Pearson, so that they can be attended to as early as possible. "That's much better than just sitting around your rooms growling," he says.

Steere to Occupy Philosophy Chair; Three Promoted

President Gilbert White has made several announcements concerning changes in the faculty ranks for the coming year. Four sabbatical leaves have been granted, and three promotions will be given.

Four Sabbaticals
During 1950-51 Professor Howard Comfort of the Latin Department will go to Greece to carry on archaeological work; Dr. Thomas Drake, Professor of History, is to make further studies in Quaker History; and Professor Laurence Wylie of the Department of Chemistry is to carry on research in France. For the second semester of next year William E. Cadbury, of the Chemistry Department, will be at the University of Colorado, doing research work in chemistry.

The appointment of Douglas V. Steere as T. Wistar Brown Professor of Philosophy has already been made. This Professorship was previously held by Dr. Rufus Jones. At the January meeting of the Board it was moved, and the motion approved, to give the title to Dr. Steere immediately.

Three Other Appointments
Other changes in faculty status, effective September 1, 1950, are the appointment of John Ashmead, Jr., as Assistant Professor of English, John P. Roche as Assistant Professor of Political Science, and Madelyn Gutwirth as Instructor in French. During the present semester, Professor Louis Green of the Astronomy Department is serving as a member of the Committee on Curriculum and College Program in place of Dr. Carl Altdorfer, now on leave at M. I. T.

Faculty members are reminded that smoking is not permitted in any of the classrooms except in the Class of 1954 Seminar Room in Chase Hall, and the Murray Room in Founders Hall.

Students, Faculty Puzzle, Read Plays

Student-faculty activities for the second semester got underway last week with several successful get-togethers. Among these were ping-pong tournaments with the Cadburys, Asenios, Hoags, and Rosenbergs, a discussion of Italian culture with the Casellis; some puzzle-solving with the Oakleys; and a jazz session with the Reids and Hunters.

This semester, the committee on Student-Faculty Activities announced a discussion of Italian culture will appear on the Student-Faculty Bulletin Board on Founders' porch and on the bulletin board at the senior entrance to the dining hall. The committee urges any students with activities for all activities who are underway to contact either Robert Hammond or Mrs. Wylie, who will undertake the necessary organization.

Leake Doing Well
"Doc" Leake Ragland is "doing quite well and is walking around." The Bryn Mawr Hospital reports. Hospital authorities have set no date for his release, but unofficially he is expected to be up and around next month. He will probably not resume his gymnasium duties this term, however.

Doe Leake's Haverford's athletic trainer since 1919, underwent a serious kidney operation on February 8. A medical examination in January revealed an enlarged right kidney. He had been feeling poorly for five or six months.

Seniors Plan New Social Spot, 'Club 50', As Gift; Work Begun

Evening snacks and dancing will soon—thanks to the Class of '50—have a regular place on the Haverford campus—specifically, the Club 50, to be opened, complete with juke box and dance floor, in a formerly unused room adjacent to the Coop. The new facility—to come into use after Spring Vacation—is the gift of this year's Senior Class to the College.

Decorations Planned
Freed from dampness by an improved heating system, the Club 50 will be furnished with oak tables and chairs, sufficient to accommodate forty patrons. The decorating scheme, not yet fully agreed upon, is being considered by several Philadelphia firms.



College officials and Senior Committee members inspect room in Union basement. (Left to right) FRED MILLER, ROGER INSPELL, ANDY BOYD, VICE-PRESIDENT MACINTOSH, SUPERINTENDENT SCHROEDER, BILL VOGL, KEN MOSER, and PRESIDENT WHITE.

Foundation Lecturer Treats Transition Into Communism

Swarthmore College was the scene of the delivery of the second in the series of Russian Lectures, sponsored at Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore under the Carnegie Foundation, German-born Herbert Marcuse touched on the subject of the Communist satellites or "People's Democracies," emphasizing the stages through which these pass on the road from Capitalism to Communism.

Next Lecture
On February 27, in Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College, Abram Bergson, Associate Professor of Economics of the Russian Institute in Columbia University, will speak on "The Soviet Economy: Trends and Prospects." His service will be available.

Mr. Marcuse noted that in these People's Democracies the idea of democracy, in its original sense, and dictatorship are not irreconcilable. He said that the chief characteristic of these satellites is that they have all arisen in the aftermath of "war for national liberation."

SCHRECKER TABS WEAKNESS IN MARXIST MASTER PLAN

Last Wednesday evening in the Common Room of Haverford Philosophy Club heard Dr. Paul Schrecker, of Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore Colleges, deliver a paper entitled "Marxist Planning Dissected." Students and faculty members of both Haverford and Bryn Mawr were present.

Three Prerequisites
Dr. Schrecker's analysis centered largely about what he found to be the three prerequisites for successful planning, namely, knowledge, power, and principles. Knowledge is necessary to devise a plan; power is necessary to actualize it; and some set of principles—tending, at least provisionally, towards the good—is necessary to give meaning and direction to a plan.

Either one of these prerequisites may provide the first stimulus for a plan, but to succeed in full it must necessarily embody all three factors. Either knowledge, power, or principle is absent, the plan may turn out to be, respectively, ludicrous, impotent, or tragic.

Diversity in Planning
Dr. Schrecker further analyzed planning along the lines of four di-

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An Important Committee . . .

The Students' Council's appointment of itself as a committee to keep in touch with developments on the Curriculum and College Program Committee is an important development deserving of close attention from the entire student body.

Chairman Laurence Wylie's Curriculum Committee stands out as probably the most vital and influential of all faculty-administration groups. Seeking on it to present are Messrs. Green, Hoag, Jones, Reid, and Sanford, who, along with President White and Vice-Presidents MacIntosh and Haworth, are chiefly responsible for all decisions on what courses shall be offered and what their content shall be.

Such decisions do not come cut and dried, for it is said that the faculty as a whole divides straight down the middle on many issues of educational approach in the curriculum. Some favor emphasis on exams or scholarly research papers, for instance, while others would stress more original work, even in fields where the student can hardly be authoritative.

Whatever faculty and administration opinion is, the students should know about it and should have a better conception of the internal workings which produce those lists of courses from which we are asked to choose a schedule twice every year. Equally important is that the men who draw up those lists know something of the internal student workings which produce all extremes of opinion about the courses offered.

The Council therefore is to be congratulated on two counts for its decision to become better acquainted with the Curriculum Committee: (1) it can now transmit faculty and administration considerations on curricular matters to the students, and (2) it can report student opinion on courses and departments to the Curriculum Committee.

Specifically, the Council is now in an improved position to stimulated still more participation by students in the planning of their education—always a desirable objective.

Silence Is Golden . . .

Library officials have been troubled in recent weeks by an ever-increasing number of complaints about the amount of noise in the library. These complaints, however, are not coming from men who use the reference room and whose attempts at concentration are balked by the creaking of venerable wooden boards. This time, human noises are being singled out as violators of the desired silence.

According to best reports, a number of Haverford men, especially members of the Freshman Class, have been using the carrels in the stacks as meeting spots for unscheduled seminars. These men have incurred the wrath of many persons to whom an unbroken silence is necessary for good studying. And such wrath is justified. The stacks of the Library are not the place for bull-sessions or intellectual discussions. Many men have found that the carrels, in the past, have provided the only place on campus where they can study without interruption. Now such men find that even the carrels are not free from noise.

Notices were posted in the stacks during the examination period cautioning students against loud talking. The notices seem-ingly to have little effect, for there were still a number of complaints following their posting. The seminars continued through the exam period and still occur.

Because of the lack of response to their requests, the officials of the Library are now contemplating a "policing" system to maintain some semblance of quiet in the Library. THE NEWS Haverford men can respond to the needs of some of their fellow students who have been unable to require quiet. Perhaps those men who vocalize their complaints do not realize that their fellow students have been a disturbing element in the lives of others. Certainly now that the matter has been brought to their attention they will cease their irritating practices.

To many of us, this is not a very pressing problem. But to some men, especially day-students, it is a very important one indeed. We should recognize the validity of the claim that these men make to the effect that the Library should be a place where a man can study undisturbed by loud whispers and argumentative voices, and should adjust our behavior accordingly. It will require little of us and mean a great deal to them.

EDITORIAL SIDEGLANCES

Congratulations are in order for three Haverford grads who are currently studying in Europe with Fulbright scholarships. The men holding these one-year U.S. Government awards are Sol Blecker, '49, William Hedges, '46, and Hanford Henderson, '40. Blecker and Hedges being in France, and Henderson in Italy. Complete information about the valuable Fulbright grants may be obtained from political science professor H. Field Haviland, Jr.

One improvement that might be a big help around here would be the installation of phone booths to surround the payphones now provided. Standing on one's feet for a long conversation can get mighty uncomfortable, and besides, the lack of privacy is often more than discouraging.

A Treasury of:

Useless Information

There is a four generation residency requirement for citizenship in Monaco.

If all the villains killed by Errol Flynn (as of 1946) were laid end to end they would measure 357 yards.

Marlowe was killed at 10:45 in the morning.

Cebus monkey blood plasma has an average specific gravity of about 1.028.

Sex is not bloody.

Earthworms in Australia often grow to be as much as ten feet long. The eggs which they lay are eaten by the natives as delicacies.

Sir Edward Elgar was once a bandmaster in a London insane asylum.

There were 17 \$10,000 bills in circulation in 1947.

There are 51 stop lights between Haverford and Göttingburg.

People in general attach too much importance to words.

The Mona Lisa is once stolen in Paris and later found hidden in a drain pipe.

There are 22 Diodos in the average Lino.

Guandine is related to urea.

Strawberry ice cream never tastes as good as you think it will.

One atom of oxygen weighs 1.33 x 10⁻²⁷ grams.

In an average day, a man eliminates 500 cc of water through his skin.

Male sea horses bear their young.

Gargantua weighed 312 pounds.

In the basement of Union, in the hallways leading to the new day-students' room, there is a figurine of a man reading a book.

Cesar Borgia was the son of Pope Alexander VI.

The horse of George Washington and the horse of Robert E. Lee came from the same Maryland farm.

The size of the average cigarette is 69.2 millimeters or 2 23/32 inches.

Lieutenant General Froyberg received 27 wounds in World War I.

When Teddy Roosevelt ran up San Juan Hill, his sword got tangled between his legs.

Across the Desk

By Dick Betson

Something very interesting has happened to American fiction in the last twenty years. Never before has the general public of any country been exposed to such plain talk about the ancient facts of life as is now found in our native fiction. This state of our present-day fiction has come about being gradually and silently, and it is obviously worthy of comment.

Nevils a Dime a Dozen
 A novelist used to think that his work was done when he had brought his characters to the bedroom door. But if it is at that very threshold that the heavy work of many a contemporary novelist begins. A row of asterisks once did heroic duty, sparing the blushes of the tender reader. Now those same asterisks are translated into as many pages of explicit prose and nobody seems to mind.

Popular novelists, particularly the ladies, compete at the practice of tumbling their heroes in and out of as many beds as possible. And a greater novel had Tolstoy chosen and been able to set down every last detail of their fatal, illicit actions?

How would the modern novelist treat the story of Hester Prynne and Arthur? Would he permit us to be present at the conception of little Pearl? And would we know Beck Shanks better, would he hear his place among the heroes of fiction be more secure had Thackeray said, the many things he left unsaid?

It seems to me that our novelists, adrift in a sea of too much "freedom," lose themselves in physiological details, and consequently forsake universal values. The novels mentioned above had all written by artists. There is the veiled face and the bare breast; skirts are up one year and down the next.

Morals Dependent on Conventione
 Verbal conventions are artificial; they are the product of mutual agreement. Taboos come and go with extreme rapidity. The ever-changing manifestations of feminine modesty through the ages are a rewarding theme. There is the veiled face and the bare breast; skirts are up one year and down the next.

Thirty years ago, long black stockings were required for females on most respectable beaches. Today, such attire would not only attract a long line of masculine admirers, it would be considered as engaging in unfair competition.

Yet neither time nor space can change the artificial convention of female modesty. The ordinary girl will scream, run, or protest should she be surprised by a masculine acquaintance while in her underclothes. But she will lie on a beach exposing all but a few square inches of precious skin to every passer-by.

So it is with our literature. If the semi-madness of the beach is not acceptable in the drawing-room, neither is the frankness now permitted between book covers yet allowable in magazines.

It seems, then, since the four-letter words are so much with us, and because our novels abound with elaborate descriptions of the female body and in explicit accounts of the sexual act, that censorship has failed. But in this field censorship seems to me to be impossible. You can censor war news, political and religious writings, but you can never censor the sexual urge. This means, then, that you cannot successfully censor what is familiarly known as obscenity.

Obscenity comes from within. It is all done in mental images. Almost any stimulus will produce the desired obscene image. One generation gets the same thrill from mail order catalogues of feminine underwear that the next get from "art magazines" where women are photographed in the raw. Guard children against obscenity and they will make their own.

Freedom A Trust
 Obscenity, then, cannot be eliminated by censoring literature. It flourishes when literature is totally free. The most sensible question then is: What are our writers doing with it? The answer is simply that they are writing either good fiction or poor fiction, just as they always have, and all the freedom in the world cannot add to their stature.

The fact that a man can write anything he chooses does not guarantee that he will have anything to say. We, the readers, can only hope that the best writers of the present and the future will do so with freedom as the best writers of yesterday did without it.

ALUMNI NEWS

Grads Of 1949 Find Places In Medical And Law Schools, Business And Industry

In order that friends of last year's graduates may see what they are doing and so that some classmates may be able to contact their friends, the Alumni Office has the following list of the class of '49 and their current activities. Most of this information is up-to-date but where the alumni have been slow about sending information as to what they are doing it has been impossible to give accurate or complete information.

William Amsher, Jr., is living at Apartment 119-C, Haddon Hall Apartments, Haddonfield, New Jersey. Omar Bailey is working with Straw-
 ing and Clothier in Philadelphia. Both Robert and William Baker are at graduate school. Bill at Dickinson Law School and Bill at the University of Wisconsin in Chemistry Department. Bob's address is 229 Graham St., Carlisle, Pa.

Virgil Balch is at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and comments that it is pretty rough. Addison Beckley is studying at the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania and expects to finish requirements for his MBA in foreign commerce next August. James Beeken is at the Temple Medical School. William Bell is living at 4469 Green-
 wich Parkway N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Daniel Bernstein is another grad student in the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. His address is 3700 Hilton Road, Baltimore 15, Md. Dave Blackwell is with the Prudential Insurance Company of America in Newark, New Jersey. His address is H-56 Brookdale Gardens, Garden City, N. J. Fred Blake Jr. is in the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and is living at 202 W. Beach Ter-
 race, Wayne, Pa.

Sol Blecker, Daniel Brodhead in Europe

Sol Blecker is abroad, studying at the University of Bordeaux, France. Ken Blum is in training with Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia. He is living at Chateau Crifon-606, 1900 Lou-
 isville, Pa. Paul Stiles Boser is a medical student at the University of Rochester and his address is Box 9, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. Luis Brenes is in the Temple Medical School.

Paul Stiles Boser is a medical superintendent with the Supplies-Willis-Jones Milk Company, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is living at 335 Valley Road, Haver-
 tord, Pa. Robert Bowen is living at 905 S. Main, Ada, Ohio. Edward Brinson is at 620 St. Albans, Wash-
 ington, D. C. Daniel Brodhead is in Scotland studying under a Rotary Fellow-
 ship. His address is 11 New Battie Terrace, c/o Mrs. W. Gwill, Edin-
 burgh 10, Scotland.

Joe Brown is with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J., and is living at 56 Brookdale, Bloomfield, N. J. John Browne is an actuarial student in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., also in Newark. His ad-
 dress is 229 Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N. J.

Chapman and Couch At Theology School

James Buckley is with the Corn Exchange Bank, in their main office at 2nd and Chestnut Sts., Phila., Pa.

Robert C. D'Amico is living at 420 Shiloh Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa. Warner Cadbury is in the Department of Philosophy at Yale University Graduate School. His address is 2728 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

James Cuman is training in the Division of Information, Department of the Interior, and is living at 1740 Riggs Park, N. W., Washington, D. C. Thomas Cartier is with Smith, Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia. William D. Chapman is at the Chicago Theological Seminary and is working on the side with the Union Counseling Program in the CIO. His address is 5732 S. Donaher Ave., Chicago 47, Illinois.

Ed Cornell is living at 27-8th St., S. E., Washington 8, D. C. Edgar Coale is living at 821 E. Mermaid Lane, Phila., Pa. Tristram Colket is living at 18-9 Brynwood Apts., Wynwood, Pa. Richard Cooney is at the Princeton Theological Seminary and his address is 415 Brown Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Thomas Collins is with Sinsinger & Co., Inc., Phila., Pa., working with a new Audiences Research method. His address is Cambridge Apts., Alden Park, Phila., Pa. Marc Daudon is with the Philadelphia National Bank and is at 781 Panmure Road, Haver-
 tord, Pa.

John Davis is a graduate student in chemistry at the U. of Virginia. His address is Box 616, Charlottesville, Va. John DeJorbo is at the University of Pennsylvania, a fellowship studying in American History. He is living at 75 Geneva Park Blvd.,

Rochester 11, N. Y.
 Dan Decker may be reached at Box 459, c/o E. W. Smythe, St. Roberts Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. Henry Drevon is living at 435 W. 5th Ave., Roselle, N. J. Carmen Di Giovanni is at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School and his address is 605 New Gulph Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Willis Edgerton is with Edwin J. Schoettle Co., in Phila., and is living at 1783 Hawthorne Rd., Haverford, Pa. Robert D. Edgerton is at the College Avenue, Haverford, Pa. Peter Elkington is teaching at Germantown Friends School and lives at 704 Locust Ave., Phila., Pa. 44.

Ralph Elliott is at the University of Michigan Graduate School and is seeing Dick Spatz, Paul Steers, Don McCandiss and Gert Prinz there. He is living at the Lawyers' Club, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Edward Eshison is living at 185 Amy St., Brooklyn, N. Y. and attending the Long Island College of Medicine.

Edmund Faltermayer is with the Vick Chemical Co. and is in their New York office. Tom Fleming is with the Nathan Trotter Co., an importer and export firm, and is living at 24 State St., N. Y., N. Y. S. Tucker Fox, III is teaching at the University School, Shaker Heights 28, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gill, Gebhardt, Graft In Medical Schools

Forrest Gager is living at 719 Wil-
 low Grove Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa. Charles Groffroy is employed by Motors Insurance Corporation, Phila., and is living at 147 Midway Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. Ellis Ginzburg is living at 381 S. 42nd St., Phila., Pa. Jim Groszelski is employed by the Brown Instrument Co. in Research Engineering and lives at Old Eagle School Road, Strafford, Pa. (Mailing address: P. O. Box 11, Wayne, Pa.) Harry Gill is at the Harvard Law School and his address is 13 Chaucery St., Cambridge, Mass. Richard Gilmour is living at 249 Green Ave., Lans-
 downe, Pa.

Richard Gifford is at the Cornell Medical College and his address is Box 289, 1300 York Ave., N. Y., N. Y. Stanley Gould is at George Washington Medical School and his mailing address is 200 Normandy Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. Robert Goodman is living at 3749 Nor-
 tonia Rd., Baltimore 16, Maryland.

Correction

In the class item of the Feb. 1950 issue of the "Register," the name "Roger" Mason should read "Hayden" Mason.

Roland Graham is with Hyde-Kal-
 straw, Phila., Pa. and is living at 7802 Lincoln Drive, Phila., Pa. Thomas Grant is at the Temple Medical School. His address is 3421 N. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

Robert Grant is with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance in their Phila. office and lives at 104 E. Park Rd., Haverford, Pa. Nicholas Hazelwood is at Marquette University, in the Department of Chemistry and is at 3408 N. Hackett Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 41, Wisconsin.

Boston, Penn., Yale, Harvard Claim '49ers

Robert Harden is living at 341 E. Main St., Moorstown, N. J. Spencer Hand's address is 121 Holmwood Rd., Jenkintown, Pa. Robert Harper is with the Research Division of National Union Radio Corp. in Orange, N. J. His address is 1900 Crowell Ave., Staten Island 18, N. Y.

William Higginbotham is living at 6403 Springlake Way, Baltimore 12, Maryland. William Hites, Jr., is doing graduate work in Psychology & Counseling at the U. of Pennsylvania and is Bryn Mawr College. His address is Box 44, Crosby Brown Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

George Hoffman is at the Yale Medical School. Robert Holmes is at the Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory, Department of Botany, Yale University. His address is 211 Compton St., New Haven 11, Conn. Henry Hood is in the Graduate School of Business Administration, Boston 6, Massachusetts. He may be reached at Gallatin C-35, c/o the school.

Thomas Hopkins is at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and is living at 402 N. Academy St., Worcester, Massachusetts. Robert Hanks is at the Harvard Medical School and reports that it is rough but a fine education.

He may be reached at 420 Vanderbilt Hall, Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass.

Alan Hume is at the U. of Pennsylvania Medical School and is living at 128 S. 36th St., Phila., Pa. Ernest Huston is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in the underwriting department. His address is 1 Niles Park, Hartford, Conn. John Henkels is living at 446 Birch Lane, Phila., Pa. Gerald Hines may be reached at 4880 Hills-
 borch Lane, Washington, D. C.

Richard Johnson is Promotion Manager and chief announcer at WJOU-TV, Erie, Pa., and is living at 1000 E. 13th St., Erie, Pa. John Johnson is working for his MBA in Industrial Relations at the Wharton Graduate School. He is living at 1097 Valley Road, Phila., Pa. 28, Pa.

Robert Johnston is living at 510 W. Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa. Evan Jones is with the American Friends Service Committee in Egypt and may be reached c/o A. F. S. C., 8 Sharia Dar del Shifa, Garden City, Cairo, Egypt.

Paul Kelly is at Yale University in the Physics Department of the Graduate School and is living at 37 Cooper Place, New Haven, Conn. Frank Kennedy is working at Clover Dairy, Wilmington, Del. Richard Kirkpatrick is living at 4616 Hazel Avenue, Phila., Pa. 43, Pa.

Milton King is at the U. of Pennsylvania Law School and lives at 2509 N. 31st St., Phila., Pa. David Konowicz is living at 85-21 Homeless St., Jamaica, N. Y.

David Laitly is living at 105 Elliott Place, E. Orange, N. J. Richard Lambert is living at 104 Webster Avenue, Wynonette, Pa. Mallory Lane is at Newcastles, through Box 2555, R. D. 4, Victoria, B. C., Canada. James Langston is at the School of Applied Science, Western Reserve Univer-
 sity, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

Lasday and Lewis Study at Harvard

Richard Lorentzen is living at Box 551, Meeker, Colorado. Thomas Langston is with Woodward and Dickerson, Inc., handlers of fertilizers, feeds and grains on an import-export basis and lives at 621 Malvern Rd., Ardmore, Pa. Robert Lasday is at the Harvard Business School and may be reached at Gallatin B-24, Soldiers Field, Boston 63, Mass.

Charles Lenton is at the U. of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and his address is 6407 Overbrook Ave., Phila., Pa. Ted Lewis is at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and is in the International Affairs program, preparing for government service. His address is 11 Deane St., Cambridge, Mass.

Wayne Lindquist is at the U. of Vermont Medical School and may be reached at 161 State St., Montpelier, Vermont. Lee Lyckett is with Lyckett, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, and is living at "Banksy Road," Owings Mills, Maryland. Harold Lynch is at the Columbia University Graduate School of Education.

Chuck McGuire is with Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. and attending University School at Western Reserve. He lives at 3310 Warrington Rd., Shakers Heights 20, Ohio. Goets Maier is working for his MSS in social case work at the Bryn Mawr College Graduate School, 1000 Grove, Pa. Allison Road, Willow Grove, Pa.

Pat Malley is living at 1414 Regina St., Harrisburg, Pa. Brian Mead is at the Frick Chemical Laboratory of the Princeton University Graduate School. He may be contacted at 11 E. Horngate Lane, Scarsdale, New York. George Mead is studying mechanical engineering at the Johns Hopkins University and lives at 6650 Woodmont Avenue, Baltimore 12, Maryland.

All the Millers Go On to Higher Learning

Donald Meldrum is living at 747 College Avenue, Haverford, Pa. Jim Miller is at Columbia University Col-
 lege of Physicians and Surgeons and may be reached through Box 199, Bard Hall, 50 Haven Avenue, N. Y. 32, N. Y. Stephen Miller is at the Yale Law School and is living at 11 Clark St., New Haven 11, Conn. Wil-
 liam Miller is studying in the Department of Biophysics at Johns Hopkins University. His address is 7703 Crossland Rd., Baltimore 8, Maryland.

William Mohr is with Mohr Brothers Co., Reading, Pa., and lives at 1509 Gardnet Avenue, Wyomissing, Pa. Tom Montgomery is with Blair, Rollins and Co., N. Y., and is living at Apt. 37, Hotel Van Rensselaer, 15 E. 41st St., N. Y. 3, N. Y. DeWitt Montgomery is at the U. of Pennsylvania Medical School and is living at 3601 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 4, Pa.

Robert Morris is living at 90 Oakwood Avenue, Long Branch, N. J. Rowland Neuharth is at Martin-Spross Company and lives at 66 W. Eagle Rd., Haverford, Pa.

To Be Continued Next Week

Bears Down Grapplers; Garnet Outlasts Quintet, 61-58

Matmen Lose, 19-11; Walker D. Mateer Upset In U. S. Singles, Drops D. C. Test

Capt. Bill Rodewald Cadwallader, Rowdewald Drop Gruelling Matches

Tough and disappointing, but not without surprises was Ursinus' victory over the Ford matmen 19-11 Saturday. In this, the next to the last match of the Big Red, the record shows a fall apiece, three Ursinus decisions against two Haverford, and one Ford default. Biggest surprise of the day was Bud Walker's sensational job of pinning Haverford captain Bill Turner. Earlier the Jayvets matmen trounced Ursinus 28-10.

Hair Drops; Dodge Decisions
First on the mat at 121 pounds for Haverford was Harry Hair against Loren Zimmerman. Harry jumped to a lead with number one takedown, but Zimmerman soon reversed. On top in period two, Harry again lost the advantage. After a Ursinus near fall, the match defaulted, throwing the Bears a total of five points.

At 128 lbs. John Dodge faced French Youngman in a favorable 6-1 decision. All the way Johnny drove hard for a pin, but was unable to make the turn. Continually throughout the second and third periods Dodge rode him to the mat, taking full time advantage. At the end of the third, Youngman broke away to end the match standing. Team score stood at 4-3, Ursinus.

Two Downs
Bob Atkinson at 136 fell to Dick Gellman, despite a fast aggressive start with the initial takedown. Ursinus broke to make it 4-2. Taking the top in the second period, Rod held on, but Dick reversed 6-2. Bill Rodewald fought to escape failed, and Dick went on to ride him in the third for a near fall, and finally the pin at 6:50 with a body press. Team score now 10-3.

Next on the mat, Gov Cadwallader faced Ted Miller in a slow tiring match, that ended 20-0, Ursinus.

Walker Downs Bear Captain
The day's big match between Bud Walker and Ursinus' Captain Bill Turner was a great show of skill. Bud took down and held, till Bill reversed to the center with a minute showing. Bill reversed on Bud to hold for most of the second period. Bud remained on the bottom till the closing seconds, then the reverse 5-0 for Bud. With the clock showing 1:11, Bill reversed to the center with a minute showing. Bill reversed on Bud to hold for most of the second period. Bud remained on the bottom till the closing seconds, then the reverse 5-0 for Bud.

Harper lost an extremely close decision to Gall Chandler 5-4. Fast charging from the whistle Lee took him down in mid-air of the mat. Gall reversed 2-2. The remainder of the period Chandler rode Lee. Taking the top Lee held the reverse of the mat into the center 4-2. Standing in an effort to shake him off, Lee inflicted a bloody nose in the warning seconds. This broke the match at 4-4. By escaping Chandler took the match at a 5-4 margin.

Maroney Tops
Phil Maroney and Frank Schiesser at 175 battled out the highest point of decision 9-5, with Phil on top for three takes, one escape, and one reverse escape. Dodge had two reversals and three takedowns, one escape, and one reverse against Frank's one takedown and three escapes.

Rodewald Outweighed
Another tough-to-lose match of particular interest was Bill Rodewald's heavyweight bout with Bill Hefferick. Rodewald suffered his single defeat last year at Bill's hands and was hoping for a comeback. Just to look at the two shake hands in the center showed the size difference 60 pounds can make. Rodewald couldn't do much with Hefferick's bulk of 228 pounds. Jockeying for position consumed the whole first period with both standing at the whistle. Taking the top, Rodewald held on only a short time before Hefferick reversed 2-0 and just rode.

121—Loren Zimmerman (U) defeated Harry Hair (H) by default.
128—John Dodge (H) defeated French Youngman (U) 6-1.
136—Dick Gellman (U) pinned Bob Atkinson (H) with a body press 6:50.
145—Ted Miller (U) defeated Gov Cadwallader (H) 2-0.
155—Bud Walker (H) pinned Bill Turner (U) with a body press 8:58.
165—Gall Chandler (U) defeated Lee Harper (H) 5-4.
175—Phil Maroney (H) defeated Frank Schiesser (U) 9-5.
185—Bill Hefferick (U) defeated Bill Rodewald (H) 2-0.

Capt. Bill Rodewald 4 year letterman and Middle Atlantic States 175 - pound Champion.

Diehl Mateer, two time winner of the National Intercollegiate Squash title, and captain of the '50 Ford team, was captain of the National Squash Racquets Singles Match held at New York, Feb. 11 and 12, where he was first seeded, and also at the Maurice Lee Cup matches held in Washington at the University Club on Feb. 18-19.

In the Nationals Match, Jack Isherwood, of Pittsburgh, playing inspired ball, handed Diehl the biggest upset of the present squash season, as he downed the Scarlet and Black star in four games, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12, and 15-13. Last year's Nationals presented a similar picture as Mateer lost in the quarter rounds after beating of Ed Hahn, the eventual winner of this year's tournament.

The Maurice Lee Invitation Cup match presented a better brand of squash to the spectators than was evident at the Nationals. Mateer and Charles Brinton, seeded number one and two respectively, went the maximum of five games before Brinton won.

In the first two games, both players fought a nip and tuck battle, and Mateer won the first 9-15, and lost the second, 15-9. In the third game, Brinton, former 4 time National Singles title holder, gave Mateer rough going and came out the victor, 15-11. Mateer, however, made a brilliant comeback as he caught Brinton flat-footed and won the tying game 15-5.

Mateer jumped into the lead 3-0, but Brinton brought the score up to 14-9, within one point of a game. Mateer tied the game up at 14-14, but Brinton was able to pull away and win 17-15.

Interclass-day Starts March 3; Ends in 6 Way Finale on Sat.
The 1950 Interclass Athletic Day, featuring the cream of the crop of intramural wrestling, volleyball, and basketball squads from each class, will get under full swing next week end, March 3-4. It will display an array of talent that can't miss making a program full of keen and lively competition.

To the class leading the pack at the conclusion of the activities, determined under the point system of points for a full team, and 6 for a student support. There's charge this year, look for the band, and don't miss the faculty! Above all, participate, support your teams, and BE there—for a hotly-contested, bangup performance.

Complete Schedule
Monday, February 27
5:10: Sc. basketball practice
Tuesday, February 28
4:20-7:30: Basketball practice
5:10: Soph. basketball practice
Wednesday, March 1
5:10: Fresh. basketball practice
Thursday, March 2
5:10: Wrestling weigh-in prelims 4:20 and 5:10: Basketball prelims 7:20 and 8:30: Wrestling prelims
Saturday, March 4
12:00: Wrestling weigh-in finals
12:20: Volleyball finals
1:30: Volleyball—student-faculty
2:30: Basketball consolations
3:30: Basketball finals
4:30: Wrestling finals

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Bob Sparks Forth in Losing Cause; Reilly Wins 1st Game With Foul Shot

With the Fords leading until the last 30 seconds, February 15 seemed the date that would mark the end of a sixteen game losing streak against the Garnet. The eight year jinx seemed impossible; but 30 seconds spelled defeat as Swarthmore, led by Capt. Jim Reilly, capitalized on a personal foul, Reilly's unstopable left hand hook shot, and a technical foul to swing the margin of victory, 61-58.

Fords Take Early Lead
The first half took the pattern of Fords' building a comfortable lead, only to have the Garnet rally and narrow it down. The standout of the first half was the powerful ball-playing of Freshman Paul Bomze. Handled the task of holding the Middle Atlantic high scorer, Jim Reilly, in bounds, Bomze kept Reilly to a mere three field goals.

The Fords entered the second half with a 29-26 margin. With four personal fouls on Bomze, the Red and Black had to change its style of defense. Bomze, capitalizing on a personal foul, Reilly's unstopable left hand hook shot, and a technical foul to swing the margin of victory, 61-58.

Fords Falter
Swarthmore, still possessing their gold-plated, diamond-studded horse-shoe then tossed a ringer on the necks of the Ford five. Reilly, played defense plays that gave a 22-40 lead. Freshman Wayne Hurtubise played sparkling ball as did Sam Colman. Playing a brilliant defensive game, Sam brought the Ford rosters to their feet tallying six consecutive free tosses, and leading the Ford state of victory through the latter part of the second half.

Intramural Basketball Standings

Team	W	L
Juniata	10	0
Soph A	9	2
Soph B	9	2
Senior A	6	4
Frosh C	4	6
Frosh A	3	7
Frosh B	3	7
Senior C	3	7
Juniata Vets	2	8

Intramural Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L
Soph B	12	1
Soph A	11	3
Senior A	7	6
Senior B	3	3
Juniata A	4	7
Frosh A	4	9
Frosh B	1	13

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Fall Sports Schedule

Football
Sept. 30—Hobart (Home)
Oct. 7—Ursinus (Home)
Oct. 14—Rider (Home)
Oct. 21—Juniata (Away)
Oct. 28—Hamilton (Home)
Nov. 11—Susquehanna (Away)
Nov. 18—Swarthmore (Home)
Sept. 30—Princeton (Away)
Oct. 7—Harvard (Away)
Oct. 14—Rutgers (Home)
Oct. 21—Stevens (Away)
Oct. 28—Drexel (Away)
Oct. 27—Lehigh (Home)
Nov. 4—Ursinus (Away)
Nov. 8—Penn (Home)
Nov. 11—Franklin & Marshall (H)

Soccer
Oct. 13—St. Joseph's (Home)
Oct. 20—Lehigh (Home)
Oct. 27—Muhlenburg, Gettysburg (Home)
Nov. 7—Lafayette (Home)
Nov. 10—Muhlenburg (Away)
Nov. 16—Swarthmore (Away)

Cross Country
Oct. 13—St. Joseph's (Home)
Oct. 20—Lehigh (Home)
Oct. 27—Muhlenburg, Gettysburg (Home)
Nov. 7—Lafayette (Home)
Nov. 10—Muhlenburg (Away)
Nov. 16—Swarthmore (Away)

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Junior A Five Remain Unbeaten; Volleyball Seniors Upset Soph B

The leading contenders for the coveted intramural basketball crown strengthened their leads during the past week. The remarkable Junior A's increased their lead by taking the Frosh C, 39-26. Keets led the Juniors with 13 points. In their second game of the week, the Juniors vanquished the Soph C five, 30-23.

The Soph A's overtook the Soph B team in the league's hottest class battle. The A's beat the B squad, 32-27, then went on to whip the Junior B by a 39-31 margin. In this game James, individual-game high scorer of the week, tallied 17 markers. The Sophomore B's came back from their defeat by passing the Frosh A group after a 22-11 tie at the half, 45-35. Sterner tossed in 15 points for the Sophs in this contest. Thus the Sophs remained a 1/2 and 1 1/2 games behind the leading Juniors.

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Moose Amussen Stars; Tall Drexelmen Beat Haverford for 2nd Time

A potent combination of height and a cigar-box basketball court proved too much for Haverford's hard-fighting five last Saturday night at Drexel as they lost 61 to 49. Despite the score the Fords played good ball and battled a taller, deadlier Dragon five, who understandably haven't lost a home game all year, on even terms most of the game.

The two teams traded baskets evenly in the early stages. With the count standing 17 to 10, after five and a half minutes left in the half, Moose Amussen, a tower of strength on the boards all evening, tipped in two straight to bring the count to Haverford 24, Drexel 26. This turned out to be the high water mark for the Fords, as the half ended 37 to 30 in favor of Drexel.

The Dragons threatened to turn the second half into a rout, by pulling away to a commanding 45 to 26 lead. It was then that Haverford showed a flash of the brilliant play of which they are capable. Baskets by Tolin, Amussen, and Sam Coleman made the score 39 to 36. Great defensive play bogged down the Drexel offense completely, while the Ford fast break elicited the score up to 44-46. Drexel. But Drexel's big Wagner broke loose under the basket for a two-pointer. His mates began to move also, and the Dragons threw away slowly. The Red and Black cooled off correspondingly, and the game ended with them 12 points in arrears.

The two captains led their respective teams in scoring—Breden of Drexel with 19 and Tolin of Haverford with 24. A much-improved Moose Amussen was second for the Fords with 10 and Paul Bomze followed with 9.

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Junior B vs. Frosh A

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
Basketball
Tuesday
5:00—Junior A vs. Soph A
6:15—Junior A vs. Senior A
9:15—Frosh A vs. Soph C
Wednesday
6:00—Frosh A vs. Soph B
6:30—Frosh B vs. Junior B
9:15—Junior A vs. Senior B
9:45—Junior A vs. Frosh C
Thursday
6:00—Junior A vs. Senior A
8:15—Frosh B vs. Soph C
9:15—Senior B vs. Junior Vets
Volleyball
Monday
5:10—Soph A vs. Junior B
Soph B vs. Frosh A
Tuesday
4:20—Junior B vs. Frosh B
Seniors vs. Junior A
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'Last Resort' Mobs Goodhart As BMC Frosh Go Alaskan

By TONY MORLEY

Bryn Mawr's grandiose Goodhart Hall packed 'em in again last Saturday night for the annual frosh party known as the Freshman Show. This year it was a pleasant, if over-long, affair entitled The Last Resort.

A Hotel with Girls

The Last Resort took place in some unidentified Alaskan frontier town at a proudly uninspired hotel of the same name. Various very bored characters opened the show with a series of lamentations about how Alaska isn't what it used to be, and that they are inevitably interrupted by an influx of more or less beautiful girls, allegedly though inexplicably in Alaska as part of their endless search for soul-mates.

With the announcement by one of these ladies of fortune that there is

Glee Clubs Release New Russian Music; Haydn Mass Coming

Russian Liturgical Music, as recorded by a group of the Haverford Glee Club and the Bryn Mawr College Chorus for a small company, is ready to be released for sale. The album of the new-arrivable release will be available at the Haverford College Bookstore for \$5.00.

Drs. William Reese and Robert Goodale have directed these works and much of the translation from the Russian was done by Alfred Swan. Few works of this type have been recorded heretofore; this contribution, therefore, should be very welcome to serious music lovers.

The recent recordings by the combined glee clubs of the "Lord Nelson" Mass of Haydn will be released later this spring or early in September. It will be available at the Bookstore for about \$5.00, recording will not be on the regular Victor lists, but Mr. Caselli plans to give the recordings extensive advertising. It is also possible that there will be reviews in the music sections of various newspapers.

Myers-Kunkel Debate

Continued from Page 1

Commenting on the recent adoption of a "new" program by the Republican party, Senator Myers said "that everybody believes in World Peace, in Prosperity and Justice. The Republicans can only criticize; they make no constructive proposals. The State of the Union is good," he continued, "no higher tax rates are needed for and the outlook for the future is excellent."

In answer to a question from the audience, Mr. Kunkel stated, "six of the Hoover Commission proposals to cut down government expenditures have been passed by the House and Senate," and that, "the Congress is only awaiting a chance to legislate more of the program." Senator Myers gave a fitting conclusion to his remarks by stating that "Republicans and Democrats have the same objectives; only the approach to, and the evaluations of the problems differ."

Prof T. O. Jones Lectures to IRC

On Atomic Energy

Claims World Federation Is Only Possible Solution

Penetrating a mass of diagrams and formulas, Associate Professor T. O. Jones of the Chemistry department gave a talk on Atomic Energy to an IRC group gathered in the Commons Room on February 14.

Mr. Jones, who left Haverford to work on the production of the A-Bomb for the duration of the war, outlined the process of production of the various bombs, and predicted the manufacture of more potent bombs in the future.

"Since there is no defense against any of the fission bombs, all construction in cities of a population over 50,000 is sheer 'idiotry,'" he remarked. "A world federation is the only control solution to the dangers evolved in the Atomic age," he continued. "But I don't think we'll ever get such a World Government, because I doubt that the people in the world are intelligent enough to comprehend its necessity."

Although Mr. Jones thought it best not to answer some of the audience's provocative questions (presumably for security reasons), he did venture the opinion that in an atomic war A or H-bombs would probably be dropped on a body of water bordering on a city, not on the city itself. In this way, the radiation clouds would kill the populace but leave the city standing to await the conquering armies.

SCHRECKER ANALYZES MARXIST PLANNING; ALSO POINTS OUT PRE-REQUISITES FOR POWER

Continued from Page 1

humanity is impossible, since it would imply the atrophy of all other human endeavors and the virtual cessation of history.

A master-plan for the world would require the omniscience, omnipotence, and perfection of God Himself. Only the factor of power is able to be actualized by men to an extent even remotely approaching universality. The greater the plan, the greater must the planner be, or the plan is bound to fail.

"Five-Year" Plan Failure

As tangible evidence of the failure of unduly grandiose economic plans, Dr. Schrecker cited the various "five-year" plans, none of which has ever lived up to expectations—despite modestly being confined to five years. Economics at most can only dictate

Juniors' Prom Weekend Sports Varied Attractions

Continued from Page 1

will be the most unique and elaborate in the college's history. A colorful crepe paper canopy with streamers hanging down the sides is expected

Eichenberg Outlines Function of Artist

Last Friday evening in the Union Lounge Fritz Eichenberg, whose illustrations were on display in the Union last week, spoke informally about the role of the illustrator's art in modern society. He stated that the successful "artist" of the present is not the creative, free originator of beautiful and enlightened work, but rather the magazine illustrator and the comic-strip cartoonist, whose work is confined by the layout of the magazine and by the whims of art editors.

Personal Experience

In elaborating this view in his talk and in the question period which followed, Mr. Eichenberg drew from his own personal experience as an illustrator of the classics—in which pursuit he is rather more free to follow his creative impulses than the average magazine illustrator. He mentioned as the greatest windfall of his life one editor's proposal to support him for a year while he illustrated as he chose any book he wanted. Eichenberg immediately said, "The Brothers Karamazov," and set to work on a series of lithographs which took him well over a year to finish.

the means to give ends—and even this, but impermissibly, since it presumes to dictate ends as well, it is inevitably headed for failure.

In rejecting Marxist planning, Dr. Schrecker nevertheless affirmed the necessity of planning in human endeavors. It must follow, though, a median between too little and too much. Broad, overall planning seems to be of greatest effectiveness when it has a negative attitude—"thou shalt not" approach of the Ten Commandments.

Following the formal speech was a brisk question period in which Dr. Schrecker defended and elaborated his argument.

Dodge Elected

At a meeting of the Haverford Varsity Club held in the Commons Room on Thursday, February 16, John Dodge, a member of this year's wrestling team, was elected President, succeeding Bill Rodewald.

Donald (Little Moose) Amussen was chosen as Vice-President of the organization, replacing Phil Maroney in that post; while William Boteler was voted the post of secretary-treasurer, filled the past year by Reg Collier.

Amussen is a member of the varsity basketball squad, while Boteler is an end on the varsity football eleven and catches for the Ford baseball team.

Honor Laws Reinstated; Plan for Trees Ratified

Continued from Page 1

The Association has therefore recommended that, beginning with the class of 1954, the usual award of \$300 will be reduced to a gift of fifty dollars in books, or something else on that order. The money thus saved will be awarded entirely on the basis of need.

Seedlings to be Planted

The Association also backed the project of planting pine seedlings in the field between Professor Oakley's house and the coach house. Thirty volunteers are requested who are to plant the seedlings sometime in March. Upon maturing, many of the trees will be thinned out and distributed to the local poor as Christmas trees.

Fund Drive Receives \$25,000 Donation

Continued from Page 1

Hall was assembled by Dr. Grant. The Grant Foundation was founded in 1936. The foundation expresses its purpose as an effort "to assist in helping people or peoples to live more contentedly and peacefully and well in body and mind through a better knowledge of how to use and enjoy all the good things that the world has to offer them."

President Gilbert F. White feels especially gratified by this gift from the Grant Foundation. Says President White, "The Foundation has undertaken to support a number of carefully planned and fruitful developments in the field of Human Behavior and Education. We are gratified by the gift and also by the confidence which it indicates."

Eberly Succeeds Stern on NEWS

In the NEWS elections on Tuesday, February 14, Richard Eberly was voted in as the Business Manager of next year's paper. The NEWS Board elected Gordon Werner to the post of Circulation Manager.

Eberly, the Business Manager-elect, hails from Riverport, New Jersey, where he attended Palmyra High School. Since his enrollment at Haverford, Dick has participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities. Among his spare-time duties are: Secretary of the Students' Council, editor of the Handbook, senior writer-up editor of the Record, and member of the Founders Club. He is a pre-med major.

Gordon Werner, next year's Circulation Manager, came to Haverford this year from Horace Mann School in New York City. Gordon boasts membership in both the IGO and the Debating Club. Eberly and Werner will take office with this issue, replacing Thomas Stern and Donald Cole, respectively.

Russian Lecturer...

Continued from Page 1

Following the Marxian theory of communism, said Mr. Marcuse, these People's Democracies will have to reach the productive level of capitalist countries before the switch to the Soviet version of Communism can begin.

The achievement of this level of production may, according to Mr. Marcuse, take from ten to twenty years. He mentioned the possibility that the satellite states might become independent before this time. In the event that this happened, these satellites might ally themselves with the Western powers rather than with Russia.

Seniors Donate Club 50...

Continued from Page 1

set were worked out by the Class Gift Committee of the Senior Class. The members of this Committee are: Class-Treasurer William Vogel, Andrew Boyd, Frederick Miller, and Roger Morrell.

The project, which it is hoped will serve to replace the Last Straw, defunct in 1948, has also been furthered by members of the College Administration, who have accepted it with enthusiasm.

College Seniors CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION for Visitor Positions in the Department of Public Assistance

Starting salaries \$2124 and \$2496 per annum. Eligible lists will be available by June.

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