



VOLUME 41, NUMBER 21

ARMORE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1950

Watsons to Teach For Three Years In Greek Schools

To Instruct Students In Athens, Salonika

Sixty-five may mean retirement and social security payments to most people, but not to Haverford's Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Social Work Frank D. Watson, and his wife, 67 and 65 years of age respectively.

Both are Ph. D.'s. The Watsons, both of them Ph. D.'s are preparing to go to Greece on a three-year teaching mission for the Congregational Christian Service Committee and the American Board of Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Watson will hold a position at the Pierce College for Girls, Athens, while her husband will also serve there and at Anatolia College in Salonika.

"We've reached the compulsory retirement age at the College," Dr. Watson said, "but our health is good, we are interested in world affairs, and we want to be of service somewhere in the world."

Meeting an Acute Need
Citing the acute need in foreign fields for educated personnel to help those who have suffered severely, the Watsons added that "We can think of no place where we would be happier in making a contribution than in Greece."

Pierce College, with which Dr. and Mrs. Watson will be associated during their three-year stay in Greece, was founded in 1928 to provide a liberal, Christian high-school and college education for Greek and Armenian girls. By many it is considered the best school of its kind in Greece, with a high-school curriculum prescribed by the government, and college-level courses which include literature, social work and homemaking.

Taught at Penn
Besides his many years of teaching at Haverford, Dr. Frank D. Watson also taught at the University of Pennsylvania and at the New York and Pennsylvania Schools of Social Work.

Continued Page 4, Col. 7

Counterpoint Staff Projects Quarterly

Counterpoint, the Haverford-Bryn Mawr literary magazine, will become a quarterly publication next year, Haverford Editor Nick Norton announced this week. Price of the four issues will remain the same, \$1.50, as it has been for three years.

More Authors Sought
With four issues per year, Norton explained, it is hoped that counterpoint will be able to include more authors from the two campuses, and also that the magazine will become better accepted as a regular part of the Haverford scene.

The change in publication schedule, which will now include issues at Thanksgiving, immediately after Christmas, the Junior Weekend, and Spring Day, has been made possible, according to Counterpoint's editors, by some revitalized business management, under the direction of Sydney M. Cone.

Main Functions
The staff now in charge, Norton said, will attempt next year to function more as a group of editors and less as a group of writers. Their most important task, he stressed, is to encourage prolific contributions by everyone at Haverford who thinks he has anything at all to offer in the way of writing.

Final 1950 Issue

With this issue the NEWS completes its regular publication schedule for the present academic year. There will follow, however, one special edition, which will appear at Commencement on Thursday, June 10. This Commencement issue will include a full report of graduation proceedings, prize lists, and features especially prepared for the occasion.

J. N. Smith's Dixieland Five



who will make music both fast and slow for the Freshman Fling next Saturday night in the dining hall.

'Freshman Fling' to Feature Unique, 'Vibrant' Trappings

By DICK GUNDY
On Saturday, May 20, the freshman class will present in the dining room from 9 to 1 the first freshman dance ever to be held at Haverford—the "Freshman Fling." J. N. Smith and combo will furnish the music with that well-known piano duo, Jack Trainer and Al Wilbur, beating off some hot stuff during an intermission. Price of tickets is \$1.50.

J. N. Smith and the boys will play in the dining hall.

Haverford Politics To Snatch Votes for Revoluting Democrats

Twelve Haverford students will work together with a segment of the Democratic Party in the Primaries on May 16. The portion of the Democratic Party that the students are interested in has been campaigning actively against the regular Democratic machine which it has been charged, repeatedly sell out to the Republicans in Delaware County.

Nick Norton, organizer of the Haverford group, said that "Hupert P. Earle is the man we are trying to see nominated in the Democratic primary. While the Republican-run Democrats are purposely siding the former party by running a weak man, Earle is trying to take enough votes away from the machine to take over the Democratic Party in Delaware County."

At a preliminary meeting on May 11, Earle spoke to a group of Haverforders in the Union Lounge and asked them to help his cause by soliciting votes and driving voters to the polls.

Continued Page 4, Col. 7

JOHN LESTER, SECOND HAND BOOK DEALER, COACHES J. V. SOCCER AND LOVES RHETORIC

By PETER TAPPE
For those entering students who have had the good fortune of being weaned, rhetorically and orthographically speaking, on Woolley's Handbook of Composition and Lester's A Spelling Review, respectively, and for whom the dictum "Woolley is holy, but Lester is best" is an inescapable part of high-school education—such freshmen, the appearance of John A. Lester, Jr. in the classroom on the first day of English 11—is a happy surprise. They have found somebody famous at Haverford.

Sharpless Gets His Man
Actually, the Lester reputation has substantially more than a spelling-book to support it. And since the family constitute one of the most grand dynasties of the college, a little genealogical tracing seems in order.

The Lester-Haverford alliance had its origin back in the reign of Isaac Sharpless, when the tricklet team was on one of its visits to England. President Sharpless, espousing considerable competence at cricket in the person of a certain young Englishman, indeed him to come to Haverford as a student and a bolster for the cricket team.

Taught in "Anby School" This was John Anby Lester, who

AFSC To Honor Clarence Pickett During Luncheon

Mr. Pickett, who has served as head of the world-famed Quaker relief organization for the past 21 years, will report on his ideas as to where he thinks the Service Committee stands in relation to the work it is trying to do.

Chief business of this informal gathering, which is not expected to disrupt college life in any major way, will be the honoring of Clarence Pickett, a retiring Executive Secretary of the AFSC.

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U. N. Leader to Speak
Billed along with Pickett as a principal speaker of the occasion is Andrew Cordier, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations. Cordier's speech is expected to give an outsider's point of view on AFSC achievement.

Following the morning meetings in Roberts Hall, they will eat box lunches in the lawn before a refreshers, and then wind up proceedings during the afternoon.

Mr. Pickett was awarded an M. A. degree from Haverford in 1947. He worked closely with Haverford's Rufus Jones in developing the organization. He is now a member of the board of trustees by Lewis Hoskins after his retirement this past year. Mr. Hoskins received an M. A. for graduate study at Haverford in 1945.

Collection Speaker Ley Gives Thoughts On Possibilities of Research on Rockets

By SYDNEY M. CONE, III
Just what the boys at White Sands, N. M. are up to was briefly and entertainingly described last week in a collection by William F. Foyers, and then wind up proceedings during the afternoon.

Mr. Ley did justice to an extremely fascinating topic. With the aid of diagrams that he drew on a blackboard, he first outlined the history of rocket research since the early 19th century and then proceeded to explain in some detail the still more gigantic advances currently being made.

At White Sands, he stated, they are using rockets patterned after the German V-2. Such a rocket has in its nose not a warhead but delicate instruments for taking pictures and recording information at high altitudes. A further refinement is the "War Corporal," a small rocket in the nose of the V-2 which is fired off when the V-2 is going at maximum velocity. These smaller rockets have been sent some 250 miles above the earth—literally into planetary space.

And Anecdotes Too
But his speech consisted of more than just technical data, interesting as that was. There was an amusing anecdote about the time the gyro-scope in rocket tumbled, sending it full blast toward Mexico from an altitude of 900 feet—this at a military exhibition for the benefit of some visiting Mexican generals. And there were accounts of humorous situations arising from the search for more efficient fuels.

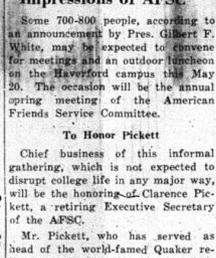
In his conclusion, Mr. Ley fired the imagination of his audience by suggesting what the future has in store for rocket research. The third of a three-stage rocket, he said, could theoretically be sent to such altitude that it would stay in space as a permanent, irrefragable satellite of the earth.

Such a rocket would have an orbit of its own, would be a boon to navigation, and could be used for sending to earth information about conditions at the poles. When questioned on the feasibility of carrying out this project, Mr. Ley replied: "I am sure that it can be done."

Continued Page 4, Col. 5

Lady Luck Bags Garnet Win In Traditional Baseball Finale

An Easy Out at First



at Garnet left-fielder Roger Pott is thrown out, Haverford to Wood in last Saturday's true diamond clatter at Swarthmore.

Asensio's Prompting, Student Acting Make Spanish Farce Successful

By NICK NORTON
Last Wednesday evening the Spanish clubs of Haverford and Bryn Mawr presented a play at the Spanish House. It was a twentieth century farce in classical style—Los Intereses Creados (The Bonds of Interest) by Jacinto Benavente.

Two Heroes
The play has two heroes—Leandro, an honest lover, and Crispin, a clever schemer. These two portray the theme that success does not come with complete honesty or with pure scheming; it needs a combination of both. Crispin plans a marriage between Leandro and Sylvia Polichina, the daughter of a rich businessman, but unfortunately Leandro falls in love with the girl and balks at de-

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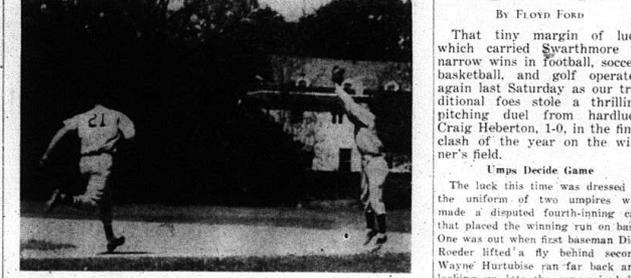
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Ford's Lose Decision, 1-0, In Tight Pitching Duel

By FLOYD FORD

That tiny margin of luck which carried Swarthmore to narrow wins in football, soccer, basketball, and golf parted again last Saturday as our traditional foe stole a thrilling pitching duel from hardluck Craig Hebertson, 1-0, in the final clash of the year on the winner's field.

Umps Decide Game

The luck this time was dressed in the uniform of two umpires who made a disputed fourth-inning call that placed the winning run on base. Drove out when first baseman Dick Roeder lifted a fly behind second. Wayne Hurtubise ran far back and, looking up into the sun, raised his glove and caught the ball. A second later, evidently while shifting the ball for a throw, he dropped the ball and the shubart began.

The Ford's thought the catch was good but Spitzner, umping at the plate, called Roeder safe. Coach Roy Randall and the team rushed out to protest but the nearest ump, Dillon, refused to call the play and kept referring it to Spitzner, evidently on the theory that since that ump was 130 feet farther away, he could call the play better. Better than five minutes of outery failed to change any thing.

When play resumed, Roeder stole second. Hebertson bore down and struck out Hal Winkler but Dave Swanson cracked a line drive to center to get the game on a tie. That was all but it was enough.

Hebertson Pitches Superbly

The Ford's ace southpaw pitched a superb game. Although in more trouble than Dick Hall, who hurled for Swarthmore, he was magnificent in the pinches. Mixing his pitches well, he exhibited a fine assortment of hooks that made many a batter look foolish and he shut out the heavy hitting Hall for the first time this season. Despite a cut finger on his throwing hand, he seemed to improve as the game went on, striking out thirteen men in the last four innings and striking out the side in the eighth.

His teammates, however, could not touch Hall's fast ball. "The closest the Ford's got to scoring was in the fourth when Hurtubise led off with a single to right and went to second on a passed ball. Bud Garrison struck out but Don Chandler hit a sinking drive to center and Hurtubise, getting

Continued Page 3, Col. 5

The Good Old Days? PAGES FROM FORD HISTORY REVEAL PATRIARCHAL PAST

(The following feature article has been prepared from a letter submitted by Mrs. EDWARD D. SANDERS, wife of the Haverford English Professor, Mrs. Snyder, writing to share her memories and regulations with readers of the NEWS, provided us with all of the usual used-by, and we thank her for the unsolicited kindness which she has shown us.)

Haverford students who like to grip perennially about the inequities of compulsory meeting and collection attendance and perhaps even the general lack of glitter to be found in a small Quaker college might console themselves somewhat by turning back the pages of history and glimpsing what it would have been like to be at Haverford in "the good old days."

House Of Limits
In those forgotten times, according to the weighty History of Haverford College, 1832-1892, it was not culprits which bothered Haverford's young blades so much as the fact that "when a student obtains liberty to extend his walk beyond the prescribed limits it is to be distinctly understood that he is not to enter or even to go to any house whatever, unless he shall have at the same time obtained permission from the Superintendent (President) for that purpose."

On one occasion, as a matter of fact, permission to pass the College boundaries was withheld from six except Seniors for a month. It seems

Continued Page 4, Col. 5

Haverford News

From Mount Olympus:

Another Bone To Gnaw...

BY PETER PORCUPINE, II
AS MY PARENT is properly observed, "To record in a newspaper is like writing in sand..."

First principle for the citizen: Women are persons. This is not accepted, Penelope, by most men without the qualification "second class..."

Now a new society arises within the space of fifty years, and you, Penelope, are required for it to be human. But all the signposts point down.

Education can help a free woman. Co-education? No, Peter can tell you and the friend of the people, that co-education may get you a husband on the cheap and easy. But where will you live? In that domestic cage? You want to? By

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:
The incomplete listing in the Haverford news of May 9th of what's offered for next fall prompts three of us neglected departments to acquaint you with some combined offerings that cuts across all departmental lines...

First, the students. We are too antagonistic toward something which we knew when we came here was a part of Haverford. Instead of realizing that in the last analysis Meeting can only succeed if those attending want it, we fall too easily into an attitude of mere waiting to see what will happen, of being as noisy as is conspicuously possible, or of ignoring the whole business and using the hour as a good opportunity to catch up on some magazine serials.

Second, the faculty. Most of those who attend and participate don't seem to realize that the shorter a Meeting talk is, and the less concisely, the better. The fact that alumni cite Rufus Jones only shows how sorely we miss him today, and how many speakers would do well to remember—was a strong advocate of knowing exactly what you're going to say before you say it, even if that means preparation ahead of time.

Finally, the Administration. They should bend every effort to dispelling the students' resentment at being forced to attend a special form of worship. They should tell everyone every year exactly why Haverford wants to keep Quaker Meeting, and they should at least discuss with the Students' Council the possibility of having smaller Meetings, or of having voluntary Meeting, or both.

Beer, Bourbon, Bubble Dancers?

Dear Sir:
I have read your editorial about the desirability of depriving Haverford Friends Meeting of its citizens, its identity, or perhaps even of throwing it into the can, but it seems to me your thoughts merely add to a mess of paralyzing baloney. I am a non-Quaker but I happened to spend four years at Haverford, and I am woefully ignorant of the multitudinous dimensions of the President Isaac Sharpless, or Haverford, but perhaps I may be forgiven now if I let my hair down.

When I entered Haverford I was just another juvenile delinquent, seventeen years old and my youthful aspirations were entirely outside the disease of strict discipline. I did not have as much as a speaking acquaintance with God, Man, or even Dames. I was not interested in going to Haverford but I landed there thanks to the insistence of the Headmaster of Haverford School, the consent of my father, and the encouragement and friendliness of President Isaac Sharpless.

What do you boys want to get out of the Friends Meeting anyhow? If anything. Do you want excitement or to be entertained? Would you like Beer and Bourbon served, with Bubble Dancers to drive dull care away, and then you fellows come to feel that an hour a week spent in Meeting is equivalent to Penal Servitude or a stretch in Alcatraz? O Tempora O Mores! As Tully would phrase it.

Editor—Anthony Morley. Managing Editor—Frederic Hertz. Senior News Editor—Richard Norris. Business Manager—Richard Eberly. Sports Editor—David Western. News Editors—Malcolm Brown, John Witt. Associate Sports Editors—Floyd Ford, Burrill Cretney. Alumni Editor—John Benton. Photography Editor—Robert Foley. Feature Editor—Darwin Prockop. Exchange Editor—Edmond Grant. Circulation Manager—Gordon Werner. Assistant Business Managers—J. Leggett, A. Lewis. Advertising Managers—F. Millsbaugh, L. Shuman. News Associates—R. Chase, G. Erland, R. Gundry, J. Guttmacher, J. Hitchcock, H. O'Neil, T. Parney, J. Samardick, P. Stansbury, P. Tapke, J. Tenney, M. Winn. Sports Associates—V. Jowers, J. Leggett, R. Lingemann, E. Oler, T. Ruth, H. Taylor.

NOW HERE'S WHAT WE MEANT

Look, alumni, you have us all wrong. The NEWS is not campaigning for the abolition of Meeting at Haverford. Nor do we favor, as our letter on this page seems to suspect, the introduction of beer, bourbon, or bubble dancers into what is supposedly a worshipful gathering.

What we oppose, and that most wholeheartedly, is the fiction that fifth-day Meeting here is a meaningful experience for any significant number of the 500 students who must attend. Alumni may write letters by the garload, every one telling us that Meeting in their day was the most worthwhile of Haverford phenomena, but it won't convince us by one jot or one tittle that all is sweetness and light at 11 a. m. Thursdays, 1950.

The trouble with Meeting is not that it tries to engender some religious spirit among the student body or that it attempts to expose students to Quaker worship—both these are admirable purposes. The trouble with Meeting is that it fails in what it attempts. The trouble with students, faculty, and administration, all three, is that they will not openly admit this failure and make a man-sized effort to do something about it.

First, the students. We are too antagonistic toward something which we knew when we came here was a part of Haverford. Instead of realizing that in the last analysis Meeting can only succeed if those attending want it, we fall too easily into an attitude of mere waiting to see what will happen, of being as noisy as is conspicuously possible, or of ignoring the whole business and using the hour as a good opportunity to catch up on some magazine serials.

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If widespread student help is sought in changing this weekly melee to a real Meeting, perhaps widespread student help will be found.

EDITORIAL SIDEGLANCES

Congratulations are due to the boys in 4th Entry for momentarily liberating themselves of their super-gods last Friday night. The repressed desires of four years were freed in a colorful pageant that resulted in five broken windows and some extinguisher warfare described by one bystander as rivaling the battle of Iwo.

The Controllor's Office, however, took a much dimmer view of the celebration, choosing to fine these gentlemen on the rather childish charge of being childish. Phil Maroney is also to be commended on his heroic rescue of Dave Western from a muddy grave in the campus riot that ensued. Captured by the Freshmen, and at the pond's edge, Western was beginning the third swing over the murky surface when Maroney arrived at the scene. His explanation: "I've been seeing too many cowboy pictures lately."

the horned toad, out of my sight! I will address my remarks to you, Imogen, sensible girl.

Now, Imogen, consider adolescence has no knowledge, no experience, to deal with the problems of the adult. Girls and boys are not men and women, and anxiety to enter the ring without training results always in a bloody mass. Propinquity can only force you to face issues, for which only cautious observation may give some of the clues to some of the answers. Sounds stuffy, but step down into that braiding arena and you'll only live to have studied the arts of self-defense in the first place, under non-accusatory conditions. Men, my dear, as men, are commensurate and as such just about as cheap as your own sex, as such.

Co-education will not help you, Imogen, to realize that a civilized human being is devoted to something a little more lasting than the discovery of a mate—or mates.

Now, gentlemen, the same is our case. The ladies can wait—should wait. They will wait. This opportunity of isolation will not last. Consider you'll be in a world with women for the rest of your three score and ten. One outside these gates, you will not be allowed again to follow your own concerns unmolested. All the unalloyed joys of feminine company will be upon you for the rest of our days, like an affectionate swarm of flying ants. Co-education? There's far too much, in life as it is at present.

Exclusive male societies—excellent. Exclusive female societies—excellent. Vive la difference!

Former Editor Comments

Dear Sir:
A news story by Sydney M. Cone, III, appearing in your issue of April 29 does a disservice to the excellent reputation of your newspaper. This story deals with a Collection of news stories on Russo-American relations by Joseph Barnes, former foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune. In the course of this article Mr. Cone states that Mr. Barnes' predictions "made sense" among these predictions was the pious hope that "Russia... will soon abandon the doctrine of establishing world-wide Communism" after the death of Stalin.

A salutary and tested rule of journalism admonishes writers refrains from expressing personal opinions in straight news stories. That does not mean that a news story should not be given a slant by the writer. But it does mean that such a story should state the facts and not personal opinions of the writer, whatever his viewpoint regarding the facts stated in the article.

Fortunately, Mr. Barnes' viewpoint is not shared by most people in this country. The history of Marxism, Russian world-wide sabotage and subversive activity through the use of Leftist-dominated unions and parties, and Russian failure to live up to the Potsdam and Paris treaties of World War II has convinced most thinking Americans and our government that Soviet aims, past, present, and future remain the same. All of which shows that Mr. Barnes' viewpoint is extremely controversial and does not "make sense" to all the readers of your newspaper. The place for comments like those of Mr. Cone is in the signed columns of the editorial page. This is particularly true of his gratuitous comments concerning certain charges made against Mr. Barnes. Whatever the pros and cons of the McCarthy controversy, your readers are not interested in what Mr. Cone thinks but what Mr. Barnes thinks and can add to our present knowledge of Russo-American relations.

As a former editor of the NEWS, I hate to see the NEWS follow such sterling examples of American journalism as the Chicago Tribune, the Washington Times-Herald, the Daily Compass, and the New York Daily Worker in any presentation of straight news.

COURTS OULAHAN, '42
(The NEWS advocates former Editor Oulahan's criticism, but feels that a word of explanation is necessary. Cone's regular coverage of Collection is not meant to be wholly unbiased or objective, but an attempt to present simultaneously a report of what was said by the speaker and what student reaction to his subject matter and delivery were.)

What I meant, completely unopinionated Collection stories, we feel at least 100 of our readers will ignore the reports in toto, while the other 3,900 will not learn whether or not the man was a good speaker—and more than enough of them, Oulahan is right of course, but he says that "the place for comments like those of Mr. Cone is in the signed columns of the editorial page." With only four pages, though, we are hard up for space and even worse off when it comes to flexibility of make-up. The reviews of Collection, therefore, must continue on page one, where, we hope they will tell both what was said and done, and be judged not too harshly by our readers.)

ALUMNI NEWS

1904
Bernard Lester had the second edition of his book, "Sales Engineering," published in May by John Wiley & Sons. Formerly an sales executive with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Mr. Lester is now with the firm of Lester, Hankins & Silver of Philadelphia and New York, management engineers. His new book is concerned with the selling of machinery, equipment, and technical products to industry.

1922
J. Colvin Wright, President Judge of the 37th Judicial District of Pennsylvania (Bedford County), was appointed by Governor Duff a member of the Board of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

1927
S. Stansfeld Sargent, Associate Professor of Psychology at Barnard College, was co-editor of volume of papers entitled "Culture and Personality," published last fall by the Viking Fund. Ronald Press will publish his textbook in Social Psychology this month.

1936
Eldridge P. Vance, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Oberlin College, represented Haverford at the inauguration of John Lowden Knight as President of Baldwin-Wallace College on May 12 at Berea, Ohio.

Making Plans...

as Alumni Day Chairman JOHN A. CANTRILL and Alumni Secretary BENNETT S. COOPER look over grandstand arrangements for the exhibition tennis matches on Alumni Day, June 10.

Below is printed a complete listing by classes of the Fund Drive Chairmen for the final push between now and Alumni Day on June 10. If you have not already made a contribution, your representative will probably get in touch with you soon.

The Class Chairmen are as follows:
1887 Allen B. Clement
1888 William R. Dainoff
1890 Jonathan M. Steere
1892 W. Nelson West
1893 Edward Woolman
1894 Frederick P. Ristine
1895 Allen C. Thomas
1896 John Lester
1897 Charles H. Howson
1898 Thomas Wistar
1899 Edward H. Lyett, Jr.
1900 Frederic C. Sharpless
1901 Ellis V. Brown
1902 Alexander C. Wood, Jr.
1903 Archer G. Dean
1904 C. Christopher Morris
1905 John L. Scull
1906 Henry W. Doughton
1907 Samuel J. Gummore
1908 Edward A. Edwards
1909 Paul V. Miller
1910 Charles S. Ristine
1911 William H. Gardiner
1912 Sydney S. Morris
1913 William V. Hare
1914 Robert C. Smith
1915 C. Brinkley Turner
1916 Albert Garrigues
1917 Ernest L. Brown
1918 Bennett S. Cooper
1919 Charles E. Panosant, II
1920 Thomas E. Morris
1921 John R. Hoopes
1922 Kenneth Walton
1923 Alfred L. Test
1924 W. Nelson West, III
1925 John L. Schuler, Jr.
1926 Harris G. Haviland
1927 John C. Lober
1928 Charles A. Robinson
1929 Robert C. Sullivan
1930 W. Richardson Blair
1931 Kaufman R. Katz
1932 Carl B. Allenderoff
1933 Henry Scattergood
1934 Bruce Smith
1935 George E. Dutton
1936 Arthur R. Kane, Jr.
1937 M. Albert Linton, Jr.
1938 E. Hambleton Welbourn

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

Once again Haverfordians will thrill to tennis at its best. Intercollegiate players of national rank including Eddie Moylan and Bill Vogt will meet Haverford's own Jim Schnars, former star and 1948 Captain, and Diehl Maiter, this year's Captain and national intercollegiate singles champion.

Cricket 2:30 P. M.
The best of the Alumni vs. the Varsity. Will a new individual international scoring record be set? (the record: 628, set in 1899; time, 6 hrs., 50 mins. being literally spread over 5 afternoons).

Inter-Class Softball Games 2:30 P. M.
How about a challenge from your class team? The Alumni office will make the arrangements.

Faculty Reception Tea 4:30 P. M.
The familiar tent by the Gym will be the meeting place for familiar faces.

Alumni Meeting 5:30 P. M.
Voting on amendments to the constitution makes doubly important the presence of each of us.

Step-Singing 6:00 P. M.
Bring your own harmony. Chief "Big Bob" Armore will lead the tribe.

Alumni Dinner 6:30 P. M.
A delicious dinner will be served under the trees between Founders and Roberts. After dinner, portraits of Dr. Francis B. Gummore and Dr. Stephen M. Watson will be presented to the College by the Class of 1892, thus completely the furnishing of the beautiful Gummore-Morley Room, the 50th anniversary gift of that class.

PAPOUSE PROGRAM: A full afternoon's program has been planned for the youngsters. Trained and experienced attendants will keep the little tribe happy and out of mischief. A nurse will be available at all times. Three squaws can watch their young ones at play while relaxing in the comfort of shaded chairs in the Library garden. The highlight of the children's after-dinner program will be Indian dances in full regalia by Chief White Eagle of the Cherokee and Bruce Mankrat of the Penobscot tribes.

ACCOMMODATIONS will be available for Alumni wishing to spend Saturday night on the campus. Make reservations now through the Alumni Secretary.

TICKETS for dinner and overnight reservations will be held for you at the Alumni Registration Booth located on the lawn between Barclay and Founders. (In case of rain, on the porch of Founder's Hall). Dinner tickets will be a dinner charge of \$1.75 (\$1.00 for children under 17). Providing the reservation is received in the Alumni Office on or before Monday, June 5th. Thereafter tickets may be purchased at the Alumni Office for two-fifty-five (\$2.55), the actual cost of the dinner—children still \$1.00.

IN EVENT OF RAIN AN INTERESTING INDOOR PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED BEGINNING AT 3:00 P. M.

REUNION CLASSES: 1900 1910 1920 1930 1940
1905 1915 1925 1935 1945

BENNETT S. COOPER
Alumni Secretary, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
Enclosed is my check for \$_____ Please reserve _____ places at the Alumni Dinner, \$1.75 each; _____ places for children, \$1.00 each.

Please Reserve Overnight Accommodations for
Name _____ Class _____
Address _____
I'll pick up the tickets at the Alumni Reservation Booth on Alumni Day

ALUMNI NOMINATIONS

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Haverford Union on Alumni Day, June 10th, for the election of officers, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Nominating Committee presents the following nominations for officers and members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association for the coming year:

- President: Donald E. Wilbur, 1924
1st Vice President: Herbert W. Reiser, 1931
2nd Vice President: Gifford P. Foley, 1932
3rd Vice President: Kenneth B. Watson, 1922
Treasurer: Benjamin S. Loomerstein, 1934
Executive Secretary: Bennett S. Cooper, 1918

Members of the Executive Committee to serve for three years:
H. Royer Smith, Jr., 1944
Arthur R. Kane, Jr., 1936
Allen C. Thomas, Jr., 1938

Member of the Executive Committee from the Graduating Class to serve one year:
William L. Rhoads, III, 1950

The Nominating Committee has presented for election as Alumni Representative on the Board of Managers the following:
James M. Houston, 1931

The officers and members of the Executive Committee are elected by vote of those present at the annual meeting. The representatives on the Board of Managers are elected by ballot. Please fill in and return ballot printed on this page.

BALLOT
Alumni Office
Haverford College
I hereby cast my vote for the following nominee for Alumni Representative on the Board of Managers of Haverford College:
Vote for one
James M. Houston, 1931
(Signed) _____ (class) _____
(To be returned before Annual Meeting, June 10, 1950)

1939 Robert L. Balderston
1940 Charles K. Peters
1941 David B. Arnold
1942 James A. Schnars
1943 John A. Faust
1944 John M. Moon
1945 Samuel E. Stokes
1946 Lawrence H. Canan
1947 Robert P. Roche
1948 James C. Buckley
1949 John R. Hoopes, Jr.
1950 Kenneth M. Moser

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1905
The class of 1905 will hold its 45th reunion dinner at 106 Merion Cricket Club on Friday evening, June 9. Dinner will be served at 7 P. M. Herman K. Stein's coming all the way from Phoenix, Arizona to attend the reunion, a trip of nearly 2600 miles. On Saturday afternoon, June 10, the group will join in the general Alumni Day program.

Randalmen Wallop P. M. C.; Trackmen Outrun Gettysburg

Triple Victory by Hume
Prizes 76-49; Triumph

"Pop" Haddleton's track team remained undefeated by beating Gettysburg, 76 to 49, in the losers' field last Tuesday. Haverford's highly favored team went into the meet confident of an easy victory, but was rudely shocked at the end of four score. After this initial surprise, the events by an unwholesome 23 to 13 "Haddletonism" showed the reason for their pre-meet confidence by winning eight of the remaining ten events, including clean sweeps of the two mile run, shot put, and broad jump.

Hume Wins Three

John Hume became a triple winner for the third time this year by winning the high jump and pole vault in addition to leading Arnie Jones and Phil Vance in the Ford sweep of the broad jumps. This marks the third time that Arnie Hume, Jones, and Vance have swept the broad jump. Gov Cadwallader took the half mile and the hurdles to be a double winner, while Gettysburg's Tom Ketterman won both sprints for a double victory. Ketterman had difficulty in beating Haverford's Eli Halpern, but lost most of the way in the 100, but easily outran the field in the 220, followed by his teammate Edwood Hauger.

John Hume has not been topped in the high jump and pole vault this year, while John Doane's first in the discus kept him unbeaten in his specialty.

Fords Sweep 2-Mile, Shot

John Bell Hill Haverford's sweep in the two mile run by the event for the second time in as many starts at that distance. John, who is next year's cross country captain, started the two mile as a miler. The sweep in the shot was by Edwood Hauger, sophomore Dick Eller, who had placed consistently second in that event.

Gettysburg's Eugene Uech won the javelin with a good throw of 174 feet and tied for second place in the high jump, which has ordinarily been a Ford event.

Summary:
Miler: 1 Joe Stein (H); 2 Warren Watson (G); 3 Rufus Rudolph (H). 4:30.8.

440: 1 Jack Schellhaas (G); 2 Richard Kirk (H); 3 Ed Hoos (G). 54.1.

100: 1 Tom Ketterman (G); 2 Eli Halpern (H); 3 Tom Faulkner (G). 10.2.

High Hurdles: 1 David Mastman (H); 2 John Clark (G); 3 Arnie Jones (H). 16.6.

880: 1 Gov Cadwallader (H); 2 Arnie Brid (H); 3 Ed Hoos (G). 2:04.2.

220: 1 Ketterman (G); 2 Edwood Hauger (G); 3 Kirk (H). 22.9.

Two Mile: 1 John Bell (H); 2 Tom Snipes (H); 3 Joe Stein (H). 10:30.0.

100 Yards Hurdles: 1 Gov Cadwallader (H); 2 Mastman (G); 3 John Woll (H). 27.8.

Pole Vault: 1 John Hume (H); 2 John Koch (G); 3 tie, Wilson (H) and Ledy (G). 11 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump: 1 Hume (H); 2 MacBeth (H) and Uech (G); 3 tie, 9 ft. 9 in.

Shot Put: 1 Dick Eller (H); 2 Brooks Gardner (H); 3 John Doane (H). 38 ft. 7 in.

Javelin: 1 Uech (G); 2 Howard Stansifer; 3 Regar Seng 174 ft.

Discus: 1 John Doane (H); 2 Fred Strohl (H); 3 Frank Griffith (G). 128 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Broad Jump: 1 John Hume (H); 2 Arnie Jones (H); 3 Phil Vance (H). 21 ft. 7 in.

Prep Schools Outdistance Ford Freshmen in Track

Haverford's freshman track team tasted its first defeat of the season when it met Episcopal Academy and Haverford School in a triangular meet on Thursday, May 11. The freshmen had previously been victorious in the inter-class meet and in a dual meet with Westtown School. Episcopal won with 44 1/2 points, Haverford School was second with 39 1/2, and the freshmen trailed with 36 1/2.

Stein High Point Scorer

The well-timed teams of the two prep schools proved to be much more for the Ford freshmen who had individual performers but lacked depth. Joe Stein led the Fords with victories in the mile and 880. His second place in the high hurdles made him high point man for the day. Hume beat a highly rated Ken Smith from Episcopal in a close 100. Phil Vance, winner of the broad jump, was the freshmen's only other winner.

John Troncellini
Barber Shop
NEW LOCATION
116 Anderson St.
(next to Penna. Railroad)
Also in Founders Basement

Hoberton Twirls Shutout; Fords Pound Twelve Hits

With left-hander Craig Hoberton twirling a three hitter, the Ford nine whipped Pennsylvania Military College by an 11-0 score in a twilight affair last Monday at Chester. As his mates chipped in with twelve hits and good support in the field, Hoberton breezed through his last warmup batter by the Swarthmore pitcher in fine style, striking out seven and walking only three.

The Fords commenced their scoring in the third inning as a walk, an error, and singles by Don Chandler and Vic Wood accounted for four runs. They continued in the fourth when Bill Boteler walked, advanced on a sacrifice, and came around on a bingle by Wayne Hurtubise, the first of his three hits for the evening.

Twelve Batters in Fifth

They came the big fifth frame in which Haverford scored seven more runs. A walk, an error, and Chandler's second of three singles filled the bases. Dave Richie followed with a single to center, Boteler with a double down the left field line, Hoberton with a safety to left, and Haverford with a triple over the head of center-fielder Korber, scoring the seventh tally on a passed ball. The final run came in the seventh when Hurtubise batted and came in on a passed ball and two Cadet misplays.

P. M. C. got only three men as far as second base in the game called on account of darkness at the end of seven and one-half innings.

ab	r	h	e	a	e		
Hurtubise, 2b	5	2	3	0	0		
Garrison, ss	3	1	1	2	0		
Chandler, cf	5	2	3	0	1		
Wood, 1b	4	1	1	7	0		
Hibbard, rf	4	0	0	1	0		
Richie, 3b	3	1	2	1	0		
Maroney, if	4	0	0	0	0		
Boteler, c	2	2	1	0	1		
Hoberton, p	2	2	1	0	1		
Matteson, if	0	0	0	0	0		
Ledebore, 1b	0	0	0	3	0		
Hollingshead, c	1	0	0	0	0		
	34	11	22	11	1		
Haverford	0	0	2	1	7	0	11
P. M. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Hawks, Late Rallies Humble Nine, 10-4

In a game marred by Ford errors, a powerful St. Joseph's nine overcame the Scarlet and Black baseballers by a final score of 10-4. Although mustering only one more hit than the Fords, St. Joseph's game was aided by seven walks and five errors.

In the first frame, The Hawks combined a walk, two hits, and an error for two runs. The Fords halved the score in the fourth, making a runtable single by slugger Don Chandler, a single by Jim Wood, and an infield out by Ted Hibbard.

An inning later, Haverford tied the score when Paul Maroney lined his second straight single. Boteler sacrificed him to second and Wayne Hurtubise came through with an infield single through second base. It was the fourth in a line.

The Fords moved ahead in the bottom of the sixth with successive singles by Chandler, and Captain Wood and a sacrifice by Dave Richie. St. Joseph's broke the game wide open in the top of the seventh and, when the damage was totalled, they had won by five times on three hits and four Ford errors.

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hurtubise, 2b	5	2	3	0	4
Garrison, ss	3	0	1	3	4
Chandler, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Wood, 1b	4	0	2	8	1
Hibbard, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Manwiler, if	0	0	0	1	0
Richie, 3b	4	0	3	1	0
Maroney, rf	3	1	2	0	0
a-Broadbelt	0	0	0	0	0
Hoberton, p	2	0	0	0	1
Hollingshead, c	2	0	0	0	0
Wurster, p	2	0	0	0	0
Lamperti, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ledebore	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0
c-D. Harris	0	0	0	0	0
	32	4	10	27	13

a-Ran for Maroney in ninth.
b-Batted for Lamperti in eighth.
c-Ran for J. Harris in the ninth.
St. Joseph's 2 0 0 0 0 5 2 11-4
Haverford 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-10

BATTERY SERVICE - TIRES
LUBRICATION - ACCESSORIES
Arena's Service Station
116 Anderson St.
Lancaster Ave. & Railroad Ave.
Haverford, Pa.

Dusty Rhoads

Graduating Link Capt.

Garnet Edges Golfers, 5-4, in Overtime Win

The Haverford golfers rounded out their 1950 intercollegiate season in none too spectacular terms, as they lost a closely contested 5-4 decision to the Swarthmore linksmen on Friday. The slim Garnet margin of victory came when Paul Sterner's 25-foot putt hit the cup on the 20th hole but refused to drop. The missed bowl cost the Ford number five player his match and the team their fifth loss as against six wins.

Battle Resumed

After a quarter of an hour's rain, the Red mudwalkers took to the field again. Because it was a trifle windy, Hobart decided to drop stumps for dinner. Manager Charles Dick was snookered over to the clubhouse and smuggled the visiting team some rat-ban, substitute for coffee, and this very poor substitute for dinner the Ursinus team had to make do.

Temple (7-2)

Singles—Foster (H) defeated Fisher, 6-1, 6-2. Bob Betson (H) defeated Ferguson, 6-1, 6-3. Dick Betson (H) defeated Ekstrand, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Thomas (H) defeated Madrick, 6-0, 6-1. Deacon (H) defeated Cassidy, 6-2, 6-3. Bellinger (H) defeated Vogt, 6-2, 4-4, 7-5.

Lehigh (9-0)

Singles—Mater defeated Porter, 6-0, 6-0. Foster defeated Harwick, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Betson defeated Haft, 6-0, 6-1. Thomas defeated W. Harwick, 6-2, 6-2. Dick Betson defeated McKinley, 6-1, 7-2. Deacon defeated Adams, 6-1, 6-1.

Swarthmore Baseball

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hurtubise, 2b	3	0	3	0	0
Garrison, ss	3	0	3	0	0
Manwiler	1	0	0	0	0
Chandler, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Wood, 1b	3	0	3	0	0
Richie, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Maroney, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Boteler, c	3	0	0	2	0
Hoberton, p	2	0	0	0	2
a-Lucine	1	0	0	0	0
	28	0	4	24	12

JV Netmen Blank Garnet To Finish Winning Season

On Friday the Haverford J.V. netmen easily triumphed over their Garnet rivals, 6-0, at Swarthmore. By winning the Fords ended their 1950 season with a record of three wins and two losses. The record shows victory over George School and Penn J.V., as well as Swarthmore and defeats at the hands of Hill School and Princeton Forest.

Summaries

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Albrecht's Flowers
ARDMORE
Corrosives
At Reasonable Prices
PHONE ARDMORE 2554

Fords Spank Bears, Netmen Trounce Garnet, 9-0, for 4th MAC Crown in Row, 20th Straight League Win

Haverford's cricket eleven broke all precedent for this season last Wednesday on Cape cricket field. They won a game, I should add, against Ursinus. They also retained the I.C.C.A.'s, the Inter-Collegiate Cricket Championship of America.

Hobart Shines

Haverford batted first. Chase and Jowers opened the inning, and were out with a total of one hundred and twenty-five runs. Bob Collins was second high scorer with fifteen runs for the afternoon. Hobart declared the side with a total of one hundred and twenty-five runs.

Haverford men took to the field and Ursinus came to bat. Their team consisted for the most part, I believe, of a mixture of men found in the library and baseball players. On the whole the Ursinus stack-men edged out better than the Ursinus sluggers. After the Ursinus men came to bat, the weather became somewhat inclement. The Haverford eleven sat substitute in the pavilion, trying to catch raindrops in their mouths, to substitute for the tea they didn't get, and mulling about another miserable draw.

Battle Resumed

After a quarter of an hour's rain, the Red mudwalkers took to the field again. Because it was a trifle windy, Hobart decided to drop stumps for dinner. Manager Charles Dick was snookered over to the clubhouse and smuggled the visiting team some rat-ban, substitute for coffee, and this very poor substitute for dinner the Ursinus team had to make do.

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Swarthmore Baseball

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hurtubise, 2b	3	0	3	0	0
Garrison, ss	3	0	3	0	0
Manwiler	1	0	0	0	0
Chandler, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Wood, 1b	3	0	3	0	0
Richie, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Maroney, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Boteler, c	3	0	0	2	0
Hoberton, p	2	0	0	0	2
a-Lucine	1	0	0	0	0
	28	0	4	24	12

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JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
MRS. N. T. GRAMMER
We Telegraph Everywhere
823 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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Wood, 1b	3	0	3	0	0
Richie, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Maroney, rf	3	0	0	1	0
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JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
MRS. N

Cadbury Named To Pre-Medical Education Survey

To Serve on Committee, Visit 130 Institutions.

A joint committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Council on Medical Education of the AMA last week appointed Dr. William E. Cadbury to aid in a survey on medical education in the United States. Dr. Cadbury is Haverford's Pre-Medical Advisor.

Takes Year Sabbatical
Dr. Cadbury will serve with the sub-committee on pre-medical education, chaired by Dr. A. A. Severinghaus, Associate Dean of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He will participate in this survey during the summer and first semester of next year. For the remainder of his year sabbatical, Dr. Cadbury will do chemical research at the University of Colorado.

Liberal Arts Emphasized
The purpose of these visits is to determine the extent to which the general pattern of pre-medical education prepares the student not only for medical school, but for community life. The study of American medical education is to be divided into three areas. These are: 1) pre-medical preparation, 2) medical education, including internship and residency, and 3) post-graduate medical training.

Continues As Pre-Med Advisor
Dr. Cadbury plans to make occasional visits to the Haverford campus next year, and so far as is possible will continue in his present capacity as chairman of Haverford's pre-medical advisory board.

L. White, '00, Dies; Episcopal Clergyman

Rev. Linden H. White, '00, rector at Saint Martin's Episcopal Church for 27 years, New Bedford, Mass., died on April 11 at Saint Luke's Hospital. He was 74.

After his retirement from Saint Martin's in 1948 he became minister to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wareham, Mass., which position he held until his death.

After attending Germantown Academy and Haverford College, he prepared for the ministry at Stephen-on-the-Hudson. He worked as a teacher, newspaper reporter, editor, publisher, and school inspector. For some years he was active in Puerto Rico, returning to this country in 1963.

In 1906 Mr. White was graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity School, and was ordained in the Episcopal ministry at that time. Before he came to New Bedford in 1921, he held positions in Fall River, Mass. and Saint Louis and Ferguson, Mo. Mr. White has been credited with receiving the largest confirmation class ever known in the Episcopal Church in the United States, with 239 candidates.

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Ducks Roam Fool's Paradise Oblivious of Roasting Plans

By JOHN KITTRIDGE
In line with its long held policy of preparing its students for the world, Haverford is urging some of the functions of the Cornell School of Agriculture. As a result of a combination of scientific zeal and a determination to survive in spite of Miss Beatty, ducks have come to Haverford. Unwittingly they happily roam the campus, unaware of the holocaust in store for them, a Golgotha of a duck roast the day after final exams.

It all started several weeks ago when two large boys with long sticks were observed herding two minute lumps of yellow fluff in front of second entry. The idea caught on fast. Donald and Daisy, the original pair, were not alone long. Soon Polonius and Ophelia appeared in seventh, four ducks anonymous in fifth, and two late comers in Founders. The rooms in Lloyd began to have the redolent odor of a barnyard.

In between changing newspapers one boy found time to calculate that ducks relieve themselves five times an hour. Soon it was too much for the human constitution to stand, and the fast growing creatures were moved onto the lawn in front of Lloyd, where they proceeded to remove the grass seed as fast as the grounds crew planted it. Seen together, a disparity in the sizes of the birds was to be observed. Six of them were nice, normal, and tiny; but two, who had been weaned on something more than duck-milk, were monstrous.

Duck Derbs Inaugurated
A short time after they were exposed to the elements the innocent ducks were put to a perverted use. Duck Derbs were inaugurated, with Great White Fleet . . .

Patrolling Pond
yelling hordes chasing the ducks toward a line, with each group hoping that its duck would move fastest. Due to the similarity between baby ducks it was often difficult to ascertain to whom the winning duck belonged, so the practice was abandoned before a parimutuel system was installed.

At the present time the ducks are large and juicy, and there is a general temptation to jump the gun and assassinate a few of them. A few days ago, however, they were drenched with acid, soda, bottle glass, and other sundry missiles as they reposed peacefully in their cage in front of fifth. The owners suspect that the whole thing was a plot engineered by their enemies in order to give the ducks nervous breakdowns, and they are determined to preserve the health and sanity of their beloved pets—for two more weeks.

Spanish Farce Successful
Continued from Page 1
George Nash. The play was produced by Karl Spaeth and directed by Senor Asensio, and lighted by Lloyd Leachel. Senor Asensio did some good prompting when not interrupted by members of the cast. The performance was enhanced by the gentlemen who fell through his chair and by an hilarious, though impronptu, comic situation, on stage.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 17
Stack Lecture on Founders Steps at 1:30. Guest speaker is Mr. Philip Marney.
Friday, May 19
Film Club—Charlie Chaplin, Burlesque on Carmen, Robert Hall at 8:30.
Saturday, May 20
The "Freshman Fling" Dance—dining room from 9 to 1.
Monday, May 22 to Thursday, May 25
Senior Comprehensive Examinations.
Tuesday, May 23
Collection Speaker—Walter Kotschig, Deputy United States Representative for the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.
Second semester classes end.
Friday, May 26 to Friday, June 9
Examination Period. Commencement.

Thoran and Brown Selected to Head '50-'51 German Club

Peter Thoran and Robert deP. Brown came out on top at German Club elections held May 9, it was announced recently. They will serve for the next year, replacing Dan Oppenheim and Thoran in the post of president and secretary, respectively.

Garbary Raised
Thomas Garbary, at the same meeting, was officially appointed Minister of Propaganda for the increasingly active language group.

According to Secretary Brown, the Club plans to continue its diversified activities next year and to carry out several new plans as well. There will be a joint meeting and dance with members of the Club's Bryn Mawr counterpart, he said, and instructors from the German department of both colleges will speak before the Deutsche Verein, as the organization is known to its members.

Movies and a Play
Also, said Brown, there will be a showing of some German movies and a major undertaking in the production of a full-length German play by the Minna Von Barnhelm performance which they put on last April.

Preparations are now underway in the Club for providing a German table in the dining hall, where students can practice their speaking of the language.

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Eberly Selected Head of 'Record' For Coming Year

Dick Eberly, editor of the senior section of this year's yearbook, has recently been chosen to head the staff of the Record for 1950-51.

Chase, Getman, Sharpless, and Foley Staff Members
Bob Chase as business manager, Bud Getman as sports editor, Bob Foley as photography editor, and Parvin Sharpless as head of the senior section will fill the remaining positions on the new staff.

The Record's new editor hopes that Paul Moses, who is now studying in France, will do a great deal of the art work for the annual. Eberly says that at this time there is a possibility that the book will be done in photo offset.

Lester In Profile
Continued from Page 1
During the school year, when he is not teaching his English courses, coaching the soccer team, or selling surplus books in the library, Dr. Lester is probably attending to his year-and-a-half-old daughter, Alison, who has already shown a marked propensity to explore the vast halls of Yarnall House. In whatever spare moments he has left, he is working on a study of the Conservative Mind—specifically, the psychological and emotional assumptions implicit in the lives and writings of the great nineteenth-century conservatives of England in the fields of literature and politics.

In the summer, Dr. Lester takes his family to Nova Scotia, where he has built a summer home. "We pack a couple of suitcases full of books and hide out in the woods"—and go tanshasting.

Members of the WHRC dance committee have expressed great satisfaction with the results of the recent prom, held in the Gymnasium, May 13, reports chairman Clark Johnson. Highlighted by the intermission floorshow of the Messrs. H. Comfort, Lester, and Oakley, the dance made a small profit, and was dubbed a success by those who attended.

Comfort, Lester, Oakley
The floor show featured the shenanigans of Drs. Comfort, Lester, and Oakley, who, decked out in academic robes, proceeded to give renditions of a group of their own songs. The climax of the show came when the trio shed their flowing gowns to reveal, beneath the scholarly veneer, three plain barrels, each bearing the inscription, "Behind the Academic Curtain!"

Meanwhile an important change in WHRC programming will take place this week, station officials revealed, with the advent of live piano shows direct from the studio. The piano was hoisted up to WHRC studios on the third floor of Union with considerable difficulty last Friday afternoon, squeezing through the window to studio H with scarcely an inch to spare.

Now that it is safely and permanently installed, however, according to Brooks Cooper, the station can feature piano music heretofore difficult to broadcast. The first such program will be played by John Davison, beginning Tuesday, May 18 at 7:15 p.m. and following weekly after that.

Stiff Rules and Stodgy Atmosphere Part of Haverford's Old College Life

Continued from Page 1
Even then, though, all was not utterly griminess. It is reported that the Superintendent had the welfare of students so much at heart as to hire wagons on one occasion and take his charges to visit the Training School for Feeble-Minded Children near Media.

Nor was a certain cleverness lacking among the student body of the Civil War period—as is shown by an incident in which students who were expected to recite Scripture verses to the near-sighted Superintendent merely wrote them on the board before him.

First WHRC Dance Pronounced Success; Makes Small Profit
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Watsons Head for Greece
Continued from Page 1
He was a consultant in labor economics to the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, 1897-38, and was for two years general chairman of the Regional War Labor Board.

Dr. Amey Watson, his wife, is also a writer; a past president of the Women's Psi Beta Kappa Association of Philadelphia; and a Bryn Mawr Pitt. D. She has had wide experience both in teaching and in practical social work with State and educational institutions.

Students Work for Dems
Continued from Page 1
The polls on Primary day! Several college student groups participated in a meeting May 12 in Springfield, Pa. where the groundwork was laid for a "Young Democrats Group" of Delaware County.

Among the Haverford students at the latter meeting were Dick Barnes, Edmund L. Dorfman, Fred. Henry Ewald, John Leggett, Don Young, Gerry Freund and Nick Norton.

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