

New Committee Named To Plan Crisis Program

Primary emphasis on level of Undergraduate Curriculum; Welcome Student Suggestions

Appointment of a special Faculty committee to investigate and recommend programs of curricula that seem to be beset by contingencies of the emergency situation has been announced by the administration.

Teaf, Allenfelder
This committee takes over the duties from the combined Faculty Curriculum and College Program-Board of Managers Committee, whose report on a special graduate program has been under consideration since due for public release in the near future. Dr. Howard M. Teaf, Jr. and Dr. Carl B. Allenfelder will form the new two-man committee, calling in others as needed.

To date specific decisions have concerned special types of graduate curricula, although under-graduate programs have been the subject of "a great deal of discussion." Says President Gilbert F. White, details of such a program have not yet been decided upon.

Stress Undergraduate
Any future discussions will be "primarily concerned with the undergraduate program," says President White, but he adds that it is difficult to see what changes if any would be helpful.

The committee will serve as the agency to which any suggestions of emergency changes may be referred by either faculty or students. The committee will also explore special curricular needs and ways of meeting them on its own initiative, presenting recommendations to the faculty and administration.

Language Clubs Present Plays

A little bit of Spain stepped into the Spanish Club on December 14, when the Spanish Clubs of Bryn Mawr and Haverford joined to present a one-act play, "The Spanish Tragedy."

The program opened with singing, after which the play was presented. The work, a vastly more polished performance than the previous one, was a dramatization of one of the stories of "El Conde Lucanor." Gladys Vizcarra and Kay Sherman handled the active parts, assisted by Paul Moses, Leah Shuman, Mal Brown and John Steeby, each of whose roles with better-than-average skill.

Star of the performance, however, by general consent, was eleven-year-old Dario Villalba, who rendered some of the dances with native grace and style.

A group of Seniors from Bryn Mawr, under the direction of Miss Estes, sang Spanish songs on the second half of the program, which in close cooperation reached its apex when a quartet from Swarthmore finished the evening with "The Star of the Performance."

The entire program was under the direction of Senor Manuel Asensio. It was produced by Karl Spaeth with the aid of the Spanish Clubs of the two colleges involved. The program was handled by Jack Peden.

GERMAN CLUB
The German Clubs of Haverford and Bryn Mawr and all their friends gathered in the Skinner Workshop for the presentation of von Hoffmannsthal's "Jedermann," based on the old English miracle play. Wilhelm Anders acted the title role of a sinner who proposes to give attention only to the pleasures of the world, while remaining largely indifferent to the uncertainties around him.

Not For Anger
Jedermann did not care for the

W.B. Bell, W.P. Philips Die; Were Haverford Trustees

BY JAMES HAWFORD
William Brown Bell and William Fyfe Philips, members of Haverford College's board of managers, died during Christmas vacation. Both were graduates of Haverford and both held many other administrative positions in addition to their posts as trustees here.

Harvard Law Graduate
Phillips was born in West Chester, Pa., where his father, the late George Morris Philips, was head of the State Normal School. He was graduated from Haverford in 1917 and studied in Germany at the University of Hanover before receiving his degree from Harvard Law School in 1927.

Trustee of the college, Phillips made numerous gifts to Haverford.

AEC, IIE Plan Scholarship Aid In Competition

Opportunities to compete for generous scholarship aid in various fields of study are being offered by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Institute of International Education in Germany.

The AEC sponsors approximately 250 predoctoral fellowships through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, while the IIE offers similar fellowships in nuclear studies in this country. These fellowships have been recently announced by the Institute of International Education and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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The other major requirement is that candidates plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of their studies they will be employed in the field of atomic energy.

Dr. John A. Timm, director of the school at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., will address the Chemistry Club tomorrow night on "The Forces Which Hold Matter Together."

Dr. Timm addressed the American Chemical Society on the same topic last spring, and Chemistry Club leaders are promising an unusually good talk. The professor holds a Ph.D. from Yale where he was a professor for several years, and where he taught one of the first courses in molecular chemistry, a study which should be of special interest to students in the Haverford curriculum.

In their last meeting, on December 14, the Chemistry Club, with Bryn Mawr girls as guests, heard three short talks from recent Haverford graduates who could give advice about the prospects of job openings in various chemical fields. Those who spoke were David E. Bassett, 45, Fred L. Blake, 49, and Lewis P. Saxer, 42.

MESSRS. POST, SARGENT, TEAF, SOMERS, CAVORT AT MANY LEARNED HOLIDAY CONFERENCES

When the Christmas holidays are over, many of the students, returned to their homes for two weeks of rest. For many, however, this is also a period of academic refreshment.

Summarized briefly below are the accounts of conventions attended by Messrs. Teaf, Post, Somers, Roche, and Sargent.

TEAF
During the recent Christmas recess, Professor of Economics Howard M. Teaf, Jr. attended a series of meetings sponsored by the American Economic Association and many affiliated professional societies. The conference was held in Chicago between December 26th and 30th.

Point Four Plan Discussed
These meetings, which are held annually, are a kind of hub-and-spoke market in which many con-

In Collection: H. L. Keenleyside Runs Assistance Program In U. N.

Believes Technical Aid To Underdeveloped Areas Is A Spur To Peace

Today's Collection Speaker, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, Director of the United Nations Technical Assistance Program has long been active in public service and international relations.

Studies In Canada
Dr. Keenleyside, who is Canadian, received his B.A. at the University of British Columbia and continued his studies at Clark University where he received his Ph.D. and his LL.D. After graduation, he taught history at Brown, Syracuse, and the University of British Columbia.

In 1929 he was appointed First Charge d'Affaires at the Canadian Legation in Tokyo. From 1941 to 1944 he was Assistant Under Secretary of State for External Affairs. During this period he was a member of the War Scientific and Technical Development Committee. In the war years 1940 to 1944 he was a member and Secretary of the Canadian section of the Canada-United States Permanent Joint Board on Defense, and during 1944 and 1945 he acted as chairman of that body.

D. Advocates Assistance
Dr. Keenleyside was Canadian Ambassador to Mexico from 1944 to 1947. He is one of the founders of the Arctic Society of North America and is one of the Board of Governors of the United Nations Technical Assistance Program. He was Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources and Commissioner of Northern Territories.

Dr. Keenleyside believes that millions of people in underdeveloped areas can be made to realize their full potentialities by technical assistance. He was appointed to his present position as Director of the United Nations Technical Assistance Program on September 25, of last year.

Timm To Talk At Chem Club

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Shapley Talks To Astronomers Who Give Noteworthy Papers

BY PETER TAPKE
Haverford College recently played host to over 150 astronomers and their wives attending the eighty-fourth meeting of the American Astronomical Society, which was held on the campus during the Christmas recess.

The sessions lasted from Wednesday, December 27, through noon of the following Saturday.

In the course of the proceedings some fifty ten-minute papers were presented, ranging in topic all the way from astronomical heat transfer to emission lines in M dwarfs. Dr. Louis Green, on whose shoulders fell a large portion of the planning for the meeting, began at Haverford. He assembled astronomers presented a "good bunch of papers," although his duties kept him from hearing all of them. Several of the topics received comment in the New York Times and other newspapers.

Besides the sessions for papers, which were held in the Union auditorium, the astronomers found time for committee meetings, a group photograph, and several social events. On Thursday afternoon the College gave a tea for the society. That evening, the Henry Norris Russell Society of the College will give a party for the society. Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard, on the subject, "The Inner Metagalaxy." And on Friday evening a special dinner party was held, at which motion pictures of an eclipse expedition and various slides were shown.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 10
Chemistry Club lecture by Dr. John A. Timm, "The Forces Which Hold Matter Together"; Technical Lecture Room, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 12
"Roby Brown," with Jennifer Jones, Chatterbox Boyer, Cluety Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 13
Glee Club concert at Art Alliance, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 13
Playwrights' Night; Skinner Workshop, Baldwin School, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 14
Mazzari Trio concert; Commons Room, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 16
First Semester Classes End.

Fielding Satire To Be Next Play By Drama Club

Henry Fielding's satire "The Tragedy of Tragedies, or The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great," will be presented as the third Haverford-Bryn Mawr drama production of the current season by the Drama Club.

Written by the author of Tom Jones, this play was first presented in London during the early part of the eighteenth century. It is, according to Haverford Drama Club President Lee Haring, "a hilarious satire" on the heroic drama of Dryden and Davenant, playwrights and poets of a slightly earlier period.

Fielding's play is in the tradition of English burlesque plays, recalling Buckingham's rehearsal and looking forward to Sheridan's "The Critic."

Haring, remembered "r his character of the Marquis de Soreaux, has been elected by the Bryn Mawr College Theatre to direct the forthcoming production. Troupers for the production will be held early in the second semester, and copies of the play will be put on reserve in the library.

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Food Held "Tops"
A total of 135 persons occupied Lloyd and Barclay Halls during the three-day meet, and some thirty nearby residents attended.

BOOK SALE
Librarian John Lester, Jr. has announced another sale of duplicate books from the Haverford library, this one scheduled for Friday afternoon, January 12, and Saturday morning of this week. All interested students and faculty members are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to purchase books at prices which average between twenty-five and fifty cents per volume.

A large number of books will be available in almost every field from fiction and poetry to language texts and treatises on the social sciences. All books will be displayed on special shelves across the reference room from Professor Lester's Office. The times of the sale are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on January 12 and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on January 13.

Advice From U.S. Recruiting Officers Is "Consult Your Draft Board First"

Campaign Finishes 1950 With Gain Of \$26,392

The Haverford Campaign gained \$26,392 during the closing days of 1950 according to a report made to the Haverford NEWS by Robert A. Locke, Campaign Chairman. The \$26,392 came from 18 Alumni and other friends of the College. The gifts ranged in amounts from \$1,000 down to \$25.

Early Donors Repeat
Many previous donors made additional contributions. The Parents Committee was particularly active. As a result of their efforts, the total amount received thus far from parents is \$34,000. The campaign is still \$143,000 short of its \$179,000 goal, said Chairman Locke. The Special Gifts Committee as well as Class Chairmen are actively promoting the campaign.

There is growing concern on the part of Alumni and friends of the College, that having come thus far within sight of the goal, every effort must be made to reach the objective announced when the Campaign was launched in April 1949.

Already a large percentage of Alumni have contributed to this Campaign. Mrs. J. M. H. Haring, Chairman of the Campaign, said that she has received \$500 in gifts from regular student activities to meet the breakage bill.

Breakage has been especially serious in Barclay where hall lights have caused extensive damage to windows, doors, lighting fixtures, and fire extinguishers. In the dining room 971 articles have been stolen, ranging from 24 stainless steel pitchers to 173 teaspoons, as of December 2.

In the Coop, glasses, silver and plates need to be replaced at least twice a month. Mrs. Haring announced in her report to the Council.

Most serious in the eyes of College Comptroller Aldo Caselli are the problems of public-telephone tapping and false fire alarms. The former he stresses is a Federal criminal offense punishable by heavy fine if the Bell Telephone Corporation should take action.

The latter problem brings to mind the old fable of crying "wolf, wolf." With false alarms often ringing as much as three times a night, Mr. Caselli points out that in an emergency somebody "may get hurt."

In the cases of dining room thefts Mr. Caselli emphasizes that the kitchen boys only a minute or so before the doors are left open. He says that the kitchen boys should be more alert and that the doors should be closed immediately after the doors are closed.

Prof. In Profile: BENFEY, YOUNGISH SCIENTIST, PREAMCHES PHILOSOPHY OF IT

BY JOHN WIRT
If one turns to the right at the end of the corridor on the second floor of Lyman Beecher Hall, one otherwise and less conspicuously known as the chem lab, character of the intruder will be met by the mildly inquisitive and bespectacled stare of Haverford's Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Otto Theodor Benfey.

Another Youngish Prof.
Walking into the office proper, the non-scientist major who has lacked the gumption or the nerve to rub elbows with the mysterious and marvelous of the chemical world, will find that Dr. Benfey is another one of those youngish professors about the campus who is sometimes mistaken for a student. In a sense this would not be entirely askew, for Dr. Benfey received his B.S. degree in Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1922 last year, in preparation for his own course in the Philosophy of Science which was offered for the first time this semester.

With the quiet reserve of the scholar, Dr. Benfey informed us that he was born in Berlin, Germany, and that in 1936 he moved to England. He entered the London University in 1942 where he received his Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. In December of 1945 he came to the United States and spent a year at Columbia University doing research work in his specialized field of physical-organic chemistry. His work at Columbia has since been published.

Modesty And Reticence
After his work at Columbia, Dr. Benfey accepted a teaching post here at Haverford, and has devoted most of his time to the education of his students. He is a little else of "much information" at the moment, but Dr. Benfey's modesty and reticence are well established facts, and this reporter feels compelled to add that the Professor's office had a definite extra-curricular but academic "worked in" atmosphere.

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Haverford News

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Now Children...

The esteemed residents of Barclay Hall, North, South, and Center, took quite a talking to yesterday afternoon from no less a dutiful than vice-President Archibald MacIntosh and Dean Gilbert Hoag. The general tenor of their remarks was that they were "sick and tired" of having to pay out a lot of College money and to nurse a lot of headaches on account of the simple property damage caused by the more irresponsible party boys who live in the venerable dormitory.

"Stop it, kiddies," they were saying in effect, "Or we shall have to get nasty and figure out a way to spank you."

Well, usually when the Administration chooses to treat us like children we are the ones who get offended, and rightly so, for this is not supposed to be a boarding school for keeping little boys off the streets. But in this case it seems clear that the students are at fault, not every student in Barclay, of course, but a handful of rowdies — almost all of them freshmen — who have rather grossly missed the point of their being given the opportunity to live in unsupervised dormitories with their conduct almost completely unrestricted by Administration rules and regulations.

Complaints in this instance, however, have come at least as strongly from the student body as from the Administration. Not all of us, these hovever, disturb the peace might reflect, think it exactly riotous to be awakened from contented dreams of coming exams by fire-alarms, water-fights, tinkling glass, and clanging cymbals. Not everyone has yet reached the conclusion that firecrackers and cherry-bombs are God's gift to students. And very few will find time to admire as heroic the command raids recently conducted on Fifth and Sixth entries by North Barclay's enterprising Rhinies.

Rhinies is the right word, too, for whether upperclassmen or freshmen, the boys — not men — who are responsible for the recent wave of thoughtless destruction and blatant inconsiderateness have still to reach the rather elementary stage where they can be called deserving members of Haverford's self-governing society.

In short, the NEWS considers it a pretty sad matter that this editorial should have to call at a time when it all seems somewhat contradictory that at a time when there is more reason than ever for students to be studious, Messrs. Hoag and MacIntosh should have to call a compulsory meeting of our largest dormitory and lecture 150 students as though they were a crowd of naughty children — which is exactly what some of them seem to be. What are the implications, for instance for the Student Council committee which is currently discussing whether or not Haverford even deserves her Honor System? Perhaps they will recommend that the Selective Service System do some especially careful screening among the students here. And perhaps they won't be far wrong.

Editorial Sideglances...

Literary authority tells that the following passage appears in Charles Dickens' American Notes, dated 1842, and that it refers to passengers on an Ohio River steamboat. We suspect, though, that it might profitably be read, marked, learned, and inwardly digested by another generation in another context — the Haverford College dining hall, 1951.

"Sitting down with so many fellow-animals to ward off thirst and hunger as a business; to eat, each creature, his Yahoo's trough as quickly as he can, and then sink sullenly away; to have these social sacraments stripped of everything but the mere greedy satisfaction of the natural cravings; goes so against the grain with me, that I seriously believe the recollection of these funeral feasts will be a waking nightmare to me all my life."

GIVE

To The

CAMPAIGN

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ACROSS THE ALUMNI NEWS

IN A COLLEGE the size of Haverford it is unjust to expect the intellectual dynamism indicated in the letter to the editor in the issue of November 7. For Haverford, similar to the bulk of small colleges, must confine its efforts to the large universities in the fields most attractive to the incoming freshman, namely extracurricular activities.

In order to be considered in the running the smaller institution must have at least a football and a track team with fairly successful records. The appeal of such activities at Haverford is amazing. In the winter for example the student body takes part in organized sports such as football, wrestling, fencing, and numerous intramural teams. In addition, these same students carry on their regular studies along with the Glee Club, the Orchestra, the Debating Club, the NEWS, the several foreign language clubs, and the Drama Club. These activities, however, are only a few.

When one takes into consideration that a student body of some five-hundred must conduct these activities, it becomes really understandable why there is not an unbounded passion for culture. Surely we must admit that the intellectual efforts suffer because of the extensive distractions.

However, let's take a fair account of the intellectual capacities of the student at Haverford. He is thoroughly capable of participating in a "bull session" on politics, literature, ethics, and religion, although these discussions are too infrequent. The several foreign language clubs, to his diverse interests which are fostered by the extracurricular organizations. Competitively he holds his own with men from other institutions. Admittedly, his medical and school work is less easy; his winning of fellowships and Rhodes scholarships is unusually good. The Debating Club has had no mean success in competition with the foremost universities of the East.

As for faculty and students "together," if we did not take advantage of Professor Goldstein's

invitation, we try to benefit from informal discussions with faculty members such as those offered by the Ten O'Clock Club. Students continue to go to Dr. Gutwirth's "Hundred Club" meetings, and quite a few plan to attend Mr. Cassell's course on Dante, neither of which offers credit. The Phiology Club enjoys a fair attendance at its meetings, and the NEWS and Counterpoints are published with the usual care and editorial effort. Nonetheless there is always room for improvement in this and other spheres at Haverford.

However, the article of November 19 seems to be pointing to something else, which may perhaps be the cause of the so-called intellectual stagnation. If such a cultural lethargy does exist at Haverford College, what brings it about? If we have merely come here spurred by the "good for nothing" motto, do we seek intellectual stimulation from our fellow students who know as few facts as we? This so-called sterility is complemented by desperate imitation and emulation on the part of many students — seniors included — as to their lifetime vocation. Lack of knowledge of our vocations makes many rosters aimless. And in the light of such indecision our "quest for knowledge" is meaningless whether it be here or at any other place.

It is had that we have to spread our energies so widely. For we weaken our individual intellectual and cultural forces. It is also sad that our learning is without personal aim. But it is deplorable that we have not grasped the meaning of education. In a group of five hundred students it is incredible how well the education is being put in putting across the meaning of education.

It seems that education has not assumed the role of teacher of values bequeathed it by religion and the family. Our cultural shock, as well as other things, comes from this inefficiency in the educational system. When we leave Haverford, few of us will have been changed by any appreciable degree as socially conscious beings.

PAUL MOSKIS, '51

Visit With An Oratorian

(Presented below is an excerpt from one of the general news-letters written from Europe during the past few years by Professor Douglas Steere and his wife, Dr. Steere, who has returned to this country, is currently on a lecture tour, and will resume teaching at Haverford next semester. This letter is postmarked Berlin, November 4, 1948 — EA.)

While in southern Germany Dorothy and I had an opportunity to call upon a few of the leading Roman Catholic writers who in their solitary posts fashion the thought frames of many who read them in this generation, and certainly they must be considered an elite of the spiritual forces in which one sees hope...

Philip Dessauer is an Oratorian, a very free order of Catholic scholars set up by that gay saint, Philip Neri, toward the end of the sixteenth century. Five of these men live in a house in a suburb of Munich, and their existence there resembles a fellowship in All Souls College, Oxford, where all the fellows are maintained and set free to do the research and writing that seems right to them to do.

Dessauer, the nephew of one of Germany's greatest scientists is a leading authority in Germany on the relations of science and religion, and like the English Huxley family scientist was a naturalist. He has a gift for explaining and communicating the discoveries of science in the wider frame of their meaning for the civilization in which we live. Yet with this gift, and a profound grasp of the spiritual life, of the life of prayer, and of the responsible ethical life of the man of his day.

We began to talk about the Oratorians' move from Leipzig, where their original house was located and where there are five brothers remaining. Dessauer has a large family of his own, including Heinrich Kahlefeld, who has found his work for the present as the retreat master and the one who is really charged with the leadership of the Haverford Catholic Community. He is a Guardini and the Quikborn Movement originally did such remarkable work after the first World War. The other three brothers, apart from Dessauer, are working on a catechism for the whole German Church and will publish next year. Philip Dessauer himself works at his books, gives many lectures, ... and writes articles for the best German and Austrian publications. One could hardly find a more perfect Catholic intellectual life than that of these men, and do it more to give them the freedom to write and to speak.

We talked of the role of the religious orders in Germany today, and he seemed to

feel that the Jesuits were having an unusually strong group of students who had come out of the war and who hoped to enter the order. The Oratorians are so few that they cannot test their people with the same care before they encourage them. The Franciscans have had a very difficult job in getting young novices, and the Benedictines, he felt, had perhaps the hardest task of all. The Carthusians have a house in the north of Germany, and the Dominicans have a small following in the north, but all of the orders suffered during the Nazi period and have not yet recovered.

We talked of the situation in Germany today, and he made a strong point of the suddenness of the transfer from the Nazi regime, where all was rigidly regulated, to a type of political system of so-called democracy, where now all is permitted. The way in which this freedom is used, he feels, brings out the lowest impulses. The newspapers and magazines are a sampler: headlines that are quite laudable to what they really are. The advertisements that have no grain of truth in them, and that know no civilized bounds, and under the name of objectivity, a running together of all sensations as though all were of the same importance. There are the business ethics that are cannibalistic.

Democracy means to the present generation that all is allowed, and if anyone chides that for this freedom, he is regarded as a fascist. One must help but think of a Finnish friend of mine who has returned to his native land in 1945 as very sympathetic to communism. He set up a little wood-working shop and employed three or four men. One day he spoke to them for the first time, and after the splitting on the floor, and the man, also a Folk Democrat, turned on him and called him a dirty fascist for interfering with his personal freedom. How to build a new sense of responsibility and freedom for something like the dignity of man and minister to its enhancement is, he feels, the task today.

He is encouraged by the gatherings of young people who come to a place like Burg Rotenfels to spend five days there, and that the concern they have for another way of life than that of easy materialism. He finds an interest in lectures that deal with spiritual subjects and he feels that in a political way there is a great openness on the part of Western Germany to be a part of the western world and of a United Europe...

In The Editor's Mail

Dear Sir: Charles E. Phelps' letter (NEWS, Dec. 5) reminds me of remarks that more and more people are becoming convinced that the only way Christianity and democracy can survive in the world is for the Christian people to train themselves to be good people and to do it more brutally than the heathen can.

When that day comes I will not be counted among the Christians for

1. Unfortunately I have a stupid faith in a God that says certain things are wrong even when intended for a good purpose.
2. I refuse to use force to gain my ways because I am unwilling to let the other fellow have his way just because he is stronger.

Sincerely,
CLARENCE R. PERISHO, '39

Dear Sir: The recent letters in the NEWS pointing out how slightly Haverford is known to the general public have interested me, for however true this picture may be for the general public, it is certainly not true for the educational world. In my wanderings during the last several months I have found Haverford very well known. I cannot recall a single faculty member or administrator who did not obviously know I have visited, and who did not obviously know of Haverford and respect it.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM R. CADSWYR, '51

Albert Linton '08 Named To Head Phila. Academy

M. Albert Linton, '08 was last month named president of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science. Linton, a resident of Moorestown in the suburbs of Philadelphia, is the youngest president of the Academy since its founding in 1812. He will succeed Charles M. B. Cadwalader.

Mr. Linton is president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. He was elected president of the Academy and a member of the Board of Trustees at a special meeting of the board on December 1, 1950, and took office as president on January 1.

Linton, a member of the Academy since 1924, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908 after graduation from the University of North Carolina, having retired after 31 years of service. He is on leave of absence this year but will return to teach economics next year.

He is a member of the board of the following: Provident Trust Co.; Western Trust Co.; Society; Haverford College; American Academy of Political and Social Science; American Friends Service Committee; the Moorestown Family Service.

Active in the affairs of his profession, he is also chairman of the Life Insurance Medical Research Council, former president of the Actuarial Society of America; Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and of the Institute of Actuaries. Last month he was honored by election as President of the Life Insurance Association of America.

4 Alumni Clubs Hold Meetings

Four of the Haverford College Alumni Clubs held meetings during December with administrative and social programs. The clubs were the Phi Kappa, the Phi Delta, the Phi Gamma, and the Phi Epsilon.

Meet In Los Angeles The Alumni group in Southern California held a dinner meeting at Taik Restaurant in downtown Los Angeles on the evening of December 27th. The 22 Haverfordians present gave a thumbnail sketch of his past and present activities.

On December 27th, the Alumni Club in Allentown, Pennsylvania met for dinner at the Livingston Club in Allentown. President White and Alumni Secretary Cooper were guests of the group and following dinner both spoke, the former discussing the problems facing the college as a result of war mobilization and the latter on current campus activities.

Rep. Phillips Presides On December 27th, the Haverford Society of Washington held its annual meeting at the Church of the Epiphany in Washington with a number of undergraduates as guests. Congressman Phillips presided and Anthony Morley, '51, spoke on Haverford as it is today. A question period followed.

Also on December 29th, the Pittsburgh Alumni Association held its annual luncheon in the Duquesne Club with more than 50 in attendance including several undergraduates and prospective students. President White and Alumni Secretary Cooper were also present and following the luncheon, Dr. E. W. Willard E. Mead, '26, presided.

N. A. Promotes H. Heilman, '25

Directors of the Insurance Co. of North America have promoted H. Richard Heilman from assistant vice president to vice president. Heilman joined the group in 1941 and was promoted to vice president in 1945.

He was assigned to the New York office as special assistant in 1927, to the Pittsburgh office as a special agent in 1928, to the Harrisburg office in 1934, and to the New York office in 1941. He was elected assistant vice president in 1945.

CLASS ITEMS

The Alumni Office has recently learned of the death last June of J. Oscar Villars, M.A.

William Henry Betts, an executive of the Public Service Co. of New Jersey, died Sunday, December 31, at his home, 31 Beech St., East Orange, N. J.

William J. Burns, a member of the firm of Williams, Brown, & Earle, died December 9 on a Pennsylvania Railroad Train a few minutes before it was due to depart for Philadelphia. He was 73. Surviving are two sons, Donald H. of Alexandria, Va., and Arthur G. of Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. Dudley B. Carroll is now Dean Emeritus of the school of business Administration of North Carolina, having retired after 31 years of service. He is on leave of absence this year but will return to teach economics next year.

William F. Hastings, 110 East 29th St., New York, 15, N. Y., has left the pastorate of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Rio Rico, and become Director of the Displaced Persons Program of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Dr. John F. Gunsmere was recently elected president of the Country Day School Headmasters' Association of the United States. He has served four years as Secretary of the Association. He has also recently been elected chairman of the Secondary Education Council.

Wilson Coleman, M.A. has spent the past year as a fellow in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Chicago where he completed a thesis on the subject of "Knowledge and Freedom in the Political Philosophy of Plato and Aristotle" and was awarded the Ph.D. degree in Philosophy at the summer convocation of the University of Chicago, in September. His present address is Department of Philosophy, Johnston C. Smith, University, Charlotte, N.C.

David G. Butler was married to Miss Betty More Allen on December 21st at West Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, N.Y. Miss Butler has been transferred to the office of the Insurance Company of North America and is now living at 139 Haled St., East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Hawkins of 4 Oakleigh Lane, Clayton, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Mark Logan Hawkins, on November 10, 1949.

John T. Emles, Jr., Ph.D. has recently assisted in the writing of a monograph entitled "Methods in Philosophy and the Study of Animal Societies." This has been published by the New York Academy of Sciences, 2 East 63rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Mr. Alfred R. Crawford has been promoted to Vice President of Kersting, Brown, and Co., 50 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y.

Walter C. Berger, trust officer of the Girard Trust Company, spoke to the members of Economics 31, Money and Banking on "Modern Trust Operations as an Aspect of Commercial Banking" on Saturday morning, December 16. Mr. Baker explained some of the changes which have come about in the industry since the decline of interest rates which began in the thirties.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith B. Collett are expecting the birth of a son, John Robert Collett, on December 14, 1950.

Edward Hession Welbourn, Jr., of 121 Arbutus Ave., East Terrace, Catonsville, Md., has announced his marriage to Miss Nancy Lawrence Parker of Catonsville who is a graduate of Berea College.

John Thomas Hoffman was married last November 29th to Miss Elizabeth Hoffman at the reformed Church at Mount Pleasant, N. J. Among the ushers were John W. Wiedler, Jr., '40, and Robert J. Thompson, '36, Burns Brodhead, '42, assisted in performing the marriage ceremony. The Hoffmans will take up residence at 209 Ayliff Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wiedler, announce the birth of John W. Wiedler on May 1, 1950.

R. Bruce Healey, M.A. recently gave a talk before an Illinois meeting of the American Association of University Professors on the selectivity and retention of students.

Roy S. Vogt of Wynemwood, Pa., announced his engagement to Miss Winifred Dorothy Sorg. The wedding will be held at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

David Campbell Tilley was married to Miss Joan Edwards of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, November 25, 1949.

Stanley M. Grosswald is continuing his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Overcomes Ford Five 75-71; Amussen Scores 29 In Rough Game

The Penn Military College Cadets team rallied against Haverford's walling defense in the third period of a game held Saturday night on the Ford arena court to win a thrilling 75-71 verdict from the Scarlet five. Don Amussen, Ford center, racked up 29 points and performed excellently under both hands in a losing cause.

Ford Two-Pointer...

The Scarlet and Black, led by the accurate shooting of Sam Collins and Carl Tollin, jumped to a quick 16-2 lead midway in the first quarter. At this point the Cadets switched to their remaining one defense which they maintained through the rest of the game.

PMc soon cut into the 23-11 first quarter lead of the Ford. The Cadets, led by Tollin and Margavice, knotted the count at 23 all, and then moved ahead, 25-23. But Ford substitute Bob Frazier dropped two points through the net, and the Haverford quintet regained the lead. At halftime the Ford led by a slim 26-23 margin.

The third period saw-back and forth, with the Ford leading a 31-47 lead at one point, after Amussen had poured through 6 straight points. But with Margavice, Wentzel, and Huger leading the way, the Cadets tallied 27 third period points to tie the score at 31-31.

The final period saw a fighting Ford team, led by Frazier, Clark, and Tollin, close the game with a 7-15 count. The final score was 75-71, with Amussen scoring 29 points, Frazier 12, Tollin 10, Clark 8, and Tollin 4.

Don Amussen, left, scores for Ford against PMc. Cadet Margavice vainly attempts to block the shot.

Fords Trip Hopkins 75-51, Rout Pharmacy Five 72-55. Sol Tollin was the whole show, as the Quaker basketballers picked up their second victory of the season at the expense of a weak Ford captain led by Haverford on December 9. The diminutive Ford co-captain poured 33 points through the hoops to lead the Scarlet to a 72-55 win. Twenty-four of Tollin's points came in the first half.

The Drugsists scored first, but Tollin broke the ice for the hosts. The Fords went ahead to stay. The Quakers had a continual lead of greater than 8 points throughout most of the remainder of the game.

Senior forward Sam Colman chipped in with 10 counters to take second Ford scoring honors. Frazier scored 12 points for the evening's work. Al Abrams' 15 points and Barney Poole's and Jack Rhoda's 13 points were high for Pharmacy.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Lists players like Frazier, Clark, Tollin, etc.

Undeclared Junior A, Senior A Fives Lead; Senior Volleyball Team Ahead

After two weeks of activity, the intramural program finds itself dominated by upperclassmen, as the Senior and Junior A's are tied for the basketball leadership, and the Senior Volleyball team leads in its division.

In basketball, the Senior A's and Junior A's both have 5-0 records. Two teams of Sophomores, the B's and D's, are tied for second place with 4-1 records. One remaining team has better than a 500 percentage. The Soph C's have won 3 and lost 1.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists Senior A, Junior A, Soph A, etc.

SAVERS SPORT SHOP, Albrecht's Flowers, Typewriters, etc.

Lehigh Spurt Tops Co-Captains Win As Gettysburg Hands Haverford 70-61; Tollin Scores 20

Lehigh University's court squad came from behind to defeat the Fords 70-61 on December 13 at Haverford. The Engineers, downed 36-30 at halftime, caught the Quakers in the third quarter and went on to win as the Ford offense suffered a fatal fourth period scoring lapse.

Scarlet pivot man Don Amussen was forced to leave the court on fouls two minutes after the second half began. With Amussen's exit went Haverford's main rebound strength, and consequently any hopes of retaining their 61 point halftime margin.

Ford co-captain Sol Tollin dumped 20 points, 10 in the first period, to take scoring honors for the night. Forward Sam Colman and Wayne Hurtubise scored 14 markers apiece. Comly, Walker, and Collins got 14 each to pace the Bethlehem quintet.

Lehigh's first period scoring was led by Comly, who scored 14 points. Tollin's 20 points were the only Ford points in the first half. The Engineers' 36-30 lead at halftime was the result of a 14-0 first quarter.

Ford co-captains John Dodge and Ford Guy Cadwallader, and Harry Bair took their men for five points, and Ned Hollingsworth won a three point decision.

Lightweight Harry Bair started off well, pinning his opponent with a hammerlock and body press in the first period. Mattison followed him into the mat with a figure four and body press in the second period.

Wrestling co-captain John Dodge goes to work on Gettysburg's Ed Partikan in 137-pound division.

Matmen Take Lafayette; Downed By Delaware, 25-13. The University of Delaware, showing power in the higher weight classes, downed the Haverford matmen 25-13 on December 15.

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Swordsmen Scar Delaware 21-6 In Opening Meet

The fighting Scarlet and Black swordsmen pulverized Delaware, 21-6, on January 6, in the Fords' opening meet of the season. At first the host Blue Hens put up a game fight, losing the foil by a slim margin of 4-5. However, the Fords massacred the opposition 8-1 in both saber and epee.

Co-Captains Sam Hudson and Karl Spaeth, along with Roger Jones, Larry Morris, and Dick Norris, were undefeated.

Ford co-captains John Dodge and Ford Guy Cadwallader, and Harry Bair took their men for five points, and Ned Hollingsworth won a three point decision.

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F & M Five Rallies To Knock Scarlet By 53-41 Count

Haverford College's basketball team suffered its first defeat in the worst season at Franklin and Marshall on December 6, as the Diplomats set them back 53-41.

Fred Lenz, F & M center, led a second half rally that allowed the hosts to overcome an 18-14 halftime deficit.

Ford guards Sol Tollin, whose 14 points paced the losers, and Wayne Hurtubise, who led the team in line with 7, combined to get 12 of the Quakers' first half markers.

Lenz was aided in his scoring effort by the departure from the game of 6 foot 4 inch Ford center, Don Amussen. Amussen fouled out early in the third quarter, after controlling the backboards most of the first half.

The Main Liners' subsequent lack of rebound strength was a big factor in the Diplomats' second half surge.

Heroes of the day for the Fords were Phil Flanders, Stumpy Matteson, and Guy Frazier. Flanders used a crotch and half nelson to good advantage, but took two periods to apply it. Matteson rushed into a pin in thirty seconds, and Frazier completed his job at 1:40.

Sammy Thompson (D) pinned R. Smith at 1:40. Headlock. 130 lbs. Flanders (H) pinned Frazier at 1:45. Crotch and half nelson. 127 lbs. Matteson (D) decimated L. Hummel, 8-0. 127 lbs. Morris (D) pinned Maebach at 4:15. Crotch and half nelson. 127 lbs. Stollens (D) pinned Wrightman at 0:55. Double arm lock. 175 lbs. Michael (D) pinned Hollingsworth at 1:00. Hammer lock and body press. 175 lbs. Frazier (H) pinned Mackey at 1:40. Figure four and arm bar.

Blue Hens Down Junior Matmen. When the Haverford JV lost to the University of Delaware freshmen on December 15, the match was short, fast, and full of falls. Only one contest went to a decision in a 23-15 meet.

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YOUNG HONORED AT VICTORY DINNER



Shown above is Walt Young, co-Captain elect of next year's football eleven, receiving his award at the Haverford Victory Dinner, held in the dining hall last December 14. The dinner, honoring members of the victorious 1950 football and soccer teams, was attended by over 100 players, parents and alumni from the Philadelphia area. The trophies given annually to the two football players who exhibit the greatest sportsmanship, leadership, and general all-round ability in the Swarthmore game. The Soccer prize goes to that player

Teaf, Post, Somers, Roche, Sargent Attend Conventions Over Holidays

Continued from page 1

icipated in by people from a variety of teaching fields.

Haverford alumni present at the conference included: Kaleb Smith '31, Arthur Ashbrook '41, Harlan McCracken '15, John Van Steger '13, William Chartner '46, and John Butrick '41.

Contest Hustler To Win Hostel

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled "Why I Would Like to Go Hostelling in Europe." It was announced last week by officials of American Youth Hostels.

The winner in nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France, and the Rhineland.

Competition is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951. Essays should be limited to 1,000 words, and all entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, this year. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks.

The British Isles trip includes visits to London, Cambridge, the highlands of Scotland, Loch Lomond, Wales, Belfast, and Dublin. Countries covered in the central Europe trip are Germany, Austria, France, and Switzerland. All groups will sail about June 15 and return about September 1.

Record \$500 Breakage Bill Concerns Authorities

Continued from page 1

indicates that most of the damage is not reported by the offender and, consequently is billed to the Student Association as a whole. He stresses that Student Association money used to pay these bills must necessarily be diverted from student activity funds, and thus the general student body suffers.

Most of the damage has occurred in the Freshman halls of Barclay, where riots have con-

Benfey Studied At London U. And Columbia

Continued from page 1

The temporary slackening of Dr. Benfey's passion for things chemical, if such there be, might possibly be found attributable to the expected arrival of the first baby "hey day" now.

Typical of the scientist's approach to things, Dr. Benfey beamed with evident satisfaction as he reported he and Mrs. Benfey were



ready for any eventuality with either sex.

Summer Time Is Work Time

"Summer time is work time for Dr. Benfey. An indication of the extent and degree of the preparation that went into his Philosophy of Science course can be gained from the fact that the summer before last, Dr. Benfey was at Harvard gathering material and studying. This past summer was spent in arranging and outlining the material. As to other summer time activities, the Benfey's "just go around".

150 Astronomers Present Papers, Laud Mrs. Beatty

Continued from page 1

the sessions and stayed for meals. Dr. Green gives high credit to Mrs. Beatty for arranging the many special menus required—while the notes were considered "top" by the group.

Of the feminine contingent, twenty were astronomers in their own right. For the remainder, sheets were provided listing select shops, places of historical interest, eating places, and night spots. A special "Treasure Room" exhibit displaying letters by Halley, Rittenhouse, and others, was opened on Friday afternoon.

Cowling Locked In

For all the careful preparations made, a number of mishaps occurred. The most serious blunder fell at the expense of visitor present, T. G. Cowling, just arrived from England, who found himself accidentally locked inside Center Barclay and was obliged to make his escape through a window.

Of the papers themselves, perhaps the most notable was that given by James G. Baker of Harvard, who outlined a new system of apochromatic correction for refracting telescopes, by which even the largest refractors could be made at small cost, as color free as reflecting telescopes. Whitford and Johnson of Washington Observatory offered a new explanation for the redness of distant galaxies, namely, that the light which we get from them was emitted so long ago as to represent them at a very early age, when they contained many red giant stars.

Green Reports On F-Sun Rate

A joint report by Eckert, Clemens, and Brower described a new computation of the motions of the five outer planets involving twelve million mathematical calculations. Layer of Michigan offered an explanation of certain spacings between energy levels in atoms. Haverford's Louis Green presented a commentary on the F-sun rule.

WHRC

6:00	Dinner Concert
7:00	Campus News
7:15	Parv Sharpless
7:30	Swing Shift
8:00	News
8:15	Great Music
10:00	This and That
10:30	Favorites from France
11:00	News
11:05	Late Freight
TUESDAY	
6:00	Dinner Concert
7:00	Classical Piano
7:15	Sammy Kaye Show
7:30	Musical Variety Show
8:00	News
8:15	Great Music
10:00	Gay Paris
10:30	Gilbert & Sullivan

A Program Schedule For The Winter Season

11:00	News
11:05	After Hours
WEDNESDAY	
6:00	Dinner Concert
7:00	Records Around Home
7:30	Here's to Veterans
7:45	Pete Cummins
8:00	News
8:15	Great Music
10:00	Something Different
10:30	Larry Morris Show
11:00	News
11:05	Stan Demulion
THURSDAY	
6:00	Dinner Concert
7:00	Records Around Home
7:30	Here's to Veterans
7:45	Pete Cummins
8:00	News
8:15	Great Music
10:00	Something Different
10:30	Larry Morris Show
11:00	News
11:05	Miller & McGarry
11:30	Sweet & Swing
FRIDAY	
6:00	Dinner Concert
6:45	Sports Parade
7:00	Kayser & Rickard
7:30	Busin Street Parade
8:00	News
8:15	Great Music
10:00	Dance Date
10:30	Dance Date
11:05	Nance Date
12:00	Dancing in the Dark
SATURDAY	
4:30-11:00	Sunday Concert

Political Confab At West Point

Ton Fessler and Gerald Freund represented Haverford at the Second Conference on United States Affairs held at West Point, December 6th through 9th. This year's conference, sponsored annually by the Carnegie Foundation and the Military Academy, dealt with American Foreign Policy in the Far East.

Forty-two colleges were represented on the various committees whose chairmen were government men, Brookings Institute employees, professors, Writers and military men, all men and women experienced and thoroughly informed in respect to Far Eastern foreign policy. Eight committee meetings over the four day period were supplemented by speeches from Lt. General Green (now Eisenhower's second in command) on military strategy in the Far East and by Dr. Earle, director of the International Relations School at Princeton, on the political, social and economic conditions in the same area.

A panel discussion on the "Problem of Foreign Policy Formation" was highlighted by the presence of Joseph Alsop, newspaper columnist, and men from ECA, the State Department, and the Armed Forces.

Final resolutions adopted by the conferees were sent to the State Department, fulfilling the desire for more active participation and interest in foreign policy by the nation's youth.

Bell, Phillips, Die, Prominent Trustees

Continued from page 1

an honorary vice president of the association.

Bell held the Society of the Chemical Industry's medal for distinguished economic service to the industry & in 1934 he was chairman of the National Committee for the Modification of the Securities Exchange Act. He was a noted yachtsman, having won several important races, including the King of Spain's Cup Race in his yacht, the Klens.

(advertisement)

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All applications for campus concessions during the second semester of the current academic year must be submitted to Student Council Secretary Richard Eller by 4:00 p.m., Monday, January 15.

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