

Volume 43 Number 4

Entered as second-class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office March 2, 1929

ARDMORE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

\$3.00 PER YEAR

White Reports To Corporation At Annual Meet

President Cites Success Of New Grad Program, Reports On College 'Growth'

The annual meeting of the Corporation of the College took place last Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. The opening session was followed by a dinner in Commons for the Corporation members.

White's Opening Meeting
S. Emmon Stokes, '44, Chairman, opened the meeting by welcoming those attending, and introduced Wilcox R. Jones, '23, Chairman of the Nominating Committee. This committee's report was voted upon and approved.

White's Opening Meeting
President White then addressed the Corporation. He noted that while Haverford has decreased somewhat in its number of students, it has grown inwardly in three important ways: 1) the objectives and means to find them have become clearer; 2) the quality of intellectual and spiritual attitude has improved; 3) the financial status of Haverford has been strengthened to an unprecedented degree.

White's Opening Meeting
President White told the Corporation that the uncertainty of students with regard to the immediate future could be relieved somewhat. A continual strengthening of the basic liberal arts and recognition of opportunities for humanitarian studies were both essential, he said. Dr. White also stressed the importance of the new developments which would help the human mind and spirit.

White's Opening Meeting
He told of the success of the new one-year graduate program.

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Philosophy Club Hears Dr. Nahm

"Genius and the Aesthetic Religion of the Arts" was the topic of a paper presented by Dr. Milton C. Nahm at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club last Thursday evening, October 18. Dr. Nahm, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr, spoke to an audience of Haverford and Bryn Mawr students and faculty members.

Dr. Nahm contended that aesthetic consisted in a conjunction of Fact and Value. Fact pertains to artistic technique, and the like; Value, on the other hand, derives from the freedom of the artist—a freedom limited in terms of mechanism and ends.

Dr. Nahm took issue with Benedetto Croce's view that aesthetic appreciation is prior to knowledge, calling this "epistemological primitivism."

Flannels, White Bucks...

...not "de rigueur" at Haverford, flannel-clad Students' Council President Gerald Freund assured Corporation members at annual dinner.

Photo By Stan Forester

Mac, Steere, Freund Speak At Annual Corporation Dinner

BY MARK SEXTON
The annual meeting of approximately one hundred members of the Haverford Corporation last Tuesday was climaxed by a dinner held in the Commons Room of Founders Hall. Principal speakers after dinner were Archibald MacIntosh, Director of Admissions; Gerald Freund, '52 President of the Students' Council; and Douglas Van Steere, Chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Speaking on admissions and scholarship policies of the college, said Mr. MacIntosh. In Tuesday was climaxed by a dinner held in the Commons Room of Founders Hall. Principal speakers after dinner were Archibald MacIntosh, Director of Admissions; Gerald Freund, '52 President of the Students' Council; and Douglas Van Steere, Chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Contrasting the annual scholarship expenditure of Princeton of about \$500,000 to Haverford's \$22,000, Mr. MacIntosh urged an increase of funds for this purpose. He added that the opportunities for scholarship had also increased and put an additional load on the available funds.

Student Council President Gerald Freund spoke on the general topic, "What Haverford Students Are Doing and Thinking." He observed that there is no such thing as a Haverford "type." Illustrating this with the point that "white bucks and the Oxford gray suit are not 'de rigueur' in the Haverford undergraduate as an individual, but an individual with a strong sense of cooperation which is utilized when the need arises."

Meeting Grips Down
Freund mentioned that there seemed to be less "gripping" this year about compulsory attendance at Fifth Day Meeting. He also mentioned, on the credit side, pride of the student body in its athletic teams which do not play triumphantly on winning above all else, but instead derive pleasure from the participation itself. The

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 23
Professor Herta Kraus, "Citizen Consumers Prepare for Higher Productivity," Union 8:00 p.m.
Othello Tryouts, Roberts Hall 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 24
Hans Kohn, "A UN. Basis for the 1949-50 Union," 1:45 p.m., followed by informal discussion, Commons Room.
Othello Tryouts (cont'd), Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr
Tuesday, October 30
Campus Day. Morning classes dismissed, except for Collection.
Square Dance, Gymnasium 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire Discomfits Annex Residents

Inhabitants of Merion Annex were roused from their sleep at 2:30 a.m. last night by a fire in the building. The fire, which was caused by a short circuit in the wiring, was quickly extinguished by the fire department. The fire caused considerable damage to the building and the residents were displaced for several days.

Various responses to the alarm were exhibited. Chandru Malani exhibited magnificent fortitude by going back to sleep. Jim Felstinger, who was present in mind, summoned seven dozen nearby fire companies. By the use of crude pictures and hand motions, the whole situation was conveyed to the fire department.

Community response was really impressive. Fire engines began being called in.

Continued On Page 2, Col. 6

Sherwood Favors Arming, Point Four In Goodhart Talk

Robert Sherwood, speaking last Tuesday at Goodhart Hall, Haverford, expressed his "bewilderment" at the "outburst of international politics since the Second World War."

Mr. Sherwood, once a pacifist, said that "our only hope for peace in the immediate future is a program of permanent and strength on the part of the Western allies."

Mr. Sherwood, once a pacifist, said that "our only hope for peace in the immediate future is a program of permanent and strength on the part of the Western allies."

Calling the Point Four Program an essential part of a realistic foreign policy aimed at achieving peace, Sherwood said we must seek to maintain the friendship of our present allies and gain the allegiance of other people through unselfish acts directed toward providing a more equitable standard of living throughout the world.

"Fear," said Mr. Sherwood, "is a creative force. Since the end of the Second World War, we have been walking along a plateau of suspense" which must be dispelled into a "general optimism."

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Johnson Attacks Moral Collapse

Howard's President Sees Need For Positive Program

BY FRED MUTH
With an address by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, in Collection on Tuesday, October 16, the Haverford College Service Fund drive was begun. Dr. Johnson, holder of degrees from the University of Chicago and Harvard University, spoke on the moral responsibility of the United States today.

He began by stating that the crisis in America is greater than we suppose. Furthermore, that our general theory concerning that crisis is largely an illusion. We have, he said, a conviction that a diabolical conspiracy exists. We are convinced that we must destroy to destroy the free institutions which are our heritage.

Conceptions of Communism
We cannot grasp the problem without grasping first two concepts of Communism first to its nature and second to its purpose.

The second is to have the humility to ask ourselves before God whether we in the west have anything to justify the Communist view which inspires its violent actions. The Communist attacks—and they are only attacks, not basic principles—are they played in the belief that they are dealing with a people with no sense of honor and no true human spirit.

We Have No Right To Win
It is the very "Right" of people of the earth, Johnson continued, who have constituted the most ruthless and most efficient group in history—the Dutch, French, English, Belgians and others.

In the Zoué (Eugene O'Neill) was, perhaps, the best testing ground for serious testing. However, small details, almost too numerous to mention, destroyed rather than created a feeling of realism; which realism is absolutely essential to this particular group in connection with the "Right" to win.

Continued Page 4, col. 6

Prof In Profile: MAC SAILS, CLIMBS MOUNTAINS BETWEEN ADMINISTRATIVE ROUNDS

BY PHIL STANSBURY
Solid, port-faced Vice President Archibald MacIntosh, connected with Haverford almost continuously in the thirty years since he graduated here in the class of 1921, has served the college during this period in positions ranging from that of varsity backfield coach to the office of Acting President.

Played Football, Track
Born in Malone, New York, Mr. MacIntosh grew up and went to high school in Ithaca. After entering Haverford, he was called into the army in 1918, in which he earned the commission of second lieutenant in the heavy artillery.

In his undergraduate days, Mac played varsity on both the football and track teams and at one time or another was captain of both.

Equally successful in the academic field, Mac was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Admissions Director Since 1932
For the next eight years, Mr. MacIntosh coached the varsity football team, and studied for his Master's in English at Columbia University, where he received his degree in 1928.

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Dr. Mordecai Johnson...



...President of Howard University, who spoke in Collection last week on the moral responsibility of the United States in the world today.

Circle Theater Production Is 'Meager' Entertainment

BY J. N. SMITH

On Thursday and Friday nights last, the Haverford Drama Club presented its latest offering in good faith, no matter how meager. It is in this spirit that they should be considered.

The climax in entertainment was attained in Two Gentlemen of Soho, a sprightly parody of the Elizabethan stage convention by A. P. Herbert. The action may be summarized in such an epithet as: Undone by a Saxophone. Given Davis gave a convincing performance as the Duchess possessed by the demon saxophone-ness.

One cheerful note was that the ham element was eliminated; a point of honor not insisted in by the other directors.

Continued Page 4, col. 8

College Reopens Record Library For Borrowers

Students May Take Disks To Rooms On Week Loan; Ends Year's Record Famine
Beginning October 15th, Haverford's record collection will again be available to both students and faculty. Mr. Reese has announced that a new system will go into effect, by which records may be taken from the room in which the collection is kept, for a period of one week.

Collection Available
The library of phonograph records is located in Founders Hall, in the room adjacent to the Commons Room, and facilities for the playing of records will be available in the record room on Mondays between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m., on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m., and on Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Those wishing to borrow records are allowed to sign out two albums at a time, at the above specified hours, and may retain them for one week. In order to insure the maximum availability of these records, it is requested that they be returned by the borrowers before the allotted time of one week is possible, thus permitting greater circulation.

Borrowers Held Responsible
All persons borrowing records from the collection are held personally responsible for whatever records they take out. In case of breakage or the scratching of a record, the borrower will be charged the full replacement value of the damaged record.

Last year Haverford's record collection was not available to students for private use because it was feared that too much careless handling and resultant damage or breakage would occur, as it had in the past, thus removing from circulation entirely certain records which were either irreplaceable or very difficult to replace.

Agitation Produces Change
Student agitation on the subject of the record collection this year the policy of borrowing records was reinstated as part of the record library system.

The Haverford record collection was originally established through the benefit of a Carnegie grant, which was similarly given to many other colleges and universities throughout the country. This grant has since been substantially enlarged over a period of years through various private donations.

Sommer To Play At Varsity Dance

Featuring George Sommer and dance, the Varsity Club Dance is scheduled for Saturday night, November 17, from nine until one o'clock in Founders Hall. Semi-athletic high light of the dance will be the admission to the pep rally and the vic dance and the Sunday morning breakfast.

The exact price of tickets to the dance has as yet not been determined but will either be \$4.50 or \$5.00 per couple. Included in the price of admission to the dance will be the admission to the pep rally and the vic dance and the Sunday morning breakfast.

Other Limitations
Language club plays also come under the regulation, which permits the language groups to present plays apart from the Drama Club. At the same time, these plays are limited to a reasonable length and preparation time is to be held to a modest amount.

The Varsity Club has engaged George Sommer and his orchestra to play for the dance. Sommer, a quartet, "The Four Seasons" and Harvey Wilson, "Campus Cut Up," will add variety to the performance.

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Comptroller Caselli Discusses Finances In NEWS Interview

By RICHARD NORRIS
In the fiscal year just past, Haverford College emerged with a total operating gain of approximately \$20,000. This fact was brought out in the report of the Treasurer of the Corporation last Tuesday, made the prospect of an interview with Mr. Aldo Caselli, College Comptroller, all the more interesting. The question put to him was this: How does it happen?

Big Business
Mr. Caselli, in a genial though earnest businesslike way, set himself to explaining just how Haverford's financial affairs are handled. "What most people don't know," he commented, "is that Haverford College is big business." For instance, he pointed out, in the space of one year, the Comptroller's Office handles all the cashing of checks and pays all expenses. Last year, in addition, it took over the collection of pledges made in connection with the Fund Drive.

Philanthropy
But in matters relating to the College Endowment, there is a separate office, located in Philadelphia and operated under the officers of the College Corporation. The income from this endowment is recorded, and the administration of the College's permanent funds is supervised. When Mr. Caselli was ruminating in a melancholy way, he did not mean that the Comptroller's Office is not busy. With a staff of three workers—one short of the three necessary complement—the Office handles all expenses, income on tuition, and accounts income matters such as shopping for the College staff and the purchase of supplies for the faculty. Recently, the load of work has been increased the Comptroller's Office is now saddled with the job of handling social security deductions on all salaries paid by the College.

Not Paid To Talk
Hence, Mr. Caselli remarked, leaning back, "We have no time for loafing." He smiled broadly and went on: "This applies to students too. Other offices of the college are paid for talking with students on the subject of social security." But it was clear that this remark did not indicate a lack of interest in student affairs. The Comptroller continued, opening into a discussion of student activities funds, and the new system of banking those funds in the name of the Student's Council.

Encourages Responsibility
The reason for this change, he said, is not found in any reduction of work for the Comptroller's Office. All the new system means is that quarter by quarter, instead of keeping books for the Council, the Comptroller must now audit the records of the College Treasurer.

Regulations . . .
Continued from Page One
Student Affairs, said that the committee saw no reason to present any new regulation to other activities although he noted that a similar program had proven necessary for the Glee Club some years ago. Moreover, the present program does not prevent future expansion of the dramatic program at a time when such expansion will not do too deeply into academic work. In this line, Dr. Ocker looked forward to the day when a faculty director of dramatics could be found to help carry out a better coordinated and more far-reaching dramatic program.

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Founders Club Elects Jones, '52, Ruff Fills Term

Group Holds Reception For Freshmen, Roy Vogt Resigns Treasurer's Post

E. Arnold Jones, '52, was elected to Founders Club at the organization's October 17 meeting. At the same time, George Ruff, '48, was elected treasurer to fill out the term of Roy Vogt, '41, who was forced to resign when he moved away from the Philadelphia area. The club also voted to continue its monthly dinners as a means of discussing informally the problems facing the organization.

After the meeting, the club held an informal reception for all the members of the Freshman class who were able to attend. The president of the club, Dr. John Zapf, '32, began the meeting by welcoming the newcomers. He then introduced two alumni, Karl Spaeth, '51, and George Ruff, '48, and each briefly addressed the group.

Somers Attacks Inflationary Law In PAA Speech

Professor Herman Somers, Chairman of Haverford's Political Science Department, attacked the present Defense Production Act as a "guarantee of inflation" and predicted "an inflationary period for the next two years" at a meeting of the Public Affairs Association last Tuesday evening in the Union Lounge. Inflation, according to Somers, is nothing more than "too many dollars chasing too few goods" but he warned that serious enough inflationary situation would be "sufficiently ruinous to completely collapse the defense effort."

Critiques Congress
Somers, who has recently returned from Washington and a position as program planning advisor to Office of Price Stabilization Administrator Eric Johnston, drew largely from his summer's experiences to speak to the group on "Government and Inflation." An analysis of government's role in combating inflation, with particular emphasis on the history of recent legislation. He was extremely critical of the nearsightedness of those members of Congress who voted against strengthening the control powers granted the Administration in the original Defense Production Act, and the hypocrisy of those who professed to see need for controls but proceeded to write "unadministrable" legislation.

Controls Least Desirable
Now, more than ever, said Somers, with the costs of equipping a three-and-a-half-million man army, creating present production capacity, and investing in future production facilities all causing a shortage in consumer goods without detracting from consumer buying power, is there any possibility of a real need for governmental control.

Somers Made it Clear, however, that he personally felt that direct government control of production and distribution of commodities, and enumerated four other alternatives that he would prefer: (1) increased taxation (2) credit restraints (3) control over the distribution of commodities and (4) increased individual savings. "None of these are being done," he added, and the fact that controls worked in the last war proved their desirability at present.

Proceeding Somers talk the Public Affairs Association elected James Hudson as its president for 1951-52 and John Kelly as its secretary-treasurer.

Sherwood Speaks . . .
Continued from Page One
Sherwood addressing the student audience. "You must assume the responsibilities of attaining greater understanding among nations, so that future generations may be secure against the threat of war."

Criticizes Churchill
When questioned about the impending British elections, Mr. Sherwood expressed his sentiment that whatever party will have only a slim majority, and that the policies of the Labor Government would in the main, be continued by the Conservatives. If they assumed power, Mr. Sherwood criticized Winston Churchill as a "backward force" in British politics.

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White, Nason and McBride . . .



... pose together for photographer at the meeting of Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore graduates in Chicago ten days ago. Some twenty-two alumni of Haverford were in attendance at the event marking a new step in stationwagon collegeship.

Campus Day Set For Next Tuesday

Work projects for Campus Day Tuesday, October 30, or the first clear day thereafter, will be the main feature of the annual Campus Day bulletin board on the south porch of Founders Hall today, so that students will be able to sign up for a project.

Among the projects will be the painting of the grand stands and the Coop, the building of additional parking space back of Hillier, the removal of tree stumps in Lloyd parking lot, the lining of the coal-pit parking lot, widening of the walk from Roberts to Coop, the general improving of the Merion path through the wood by filling in with stone, the resurfacing of paths, and the re-painting of Woolman-Walk bridge.

Also there will be projects to clean up the spring house, clear a fire lane along Haverford Road, clean out the pond, cut down oak trees for lumber to rebuild the Founders' porch in the future, pull poison ivy, and build a new circular shot circle for "Pop" Haddleton. A special project of cleaning up the guest rooms in French House is also offered.

Blanks Due Oct. 24
Lawrence Leonard will be the official photographer of the day. Pictures from last year's Campus Day are on exhibit on the Bulletin Board.

Historian Kohn To Speak Here

"Seldom since the death of Thoreau in 1849 has there been a writer so obviously capable of analyzing every significant aspect of the social order from the historical, sociological, economic and political points of view," wrote Sterling North, New York World Telegram reviewer, of Dr. Hans Kohn. Dr. Kohn will visit the campus at 7:45 P.M. of a holding one on United Nations Day, tomorrow, October 24. In the evening at 7:45, Dr. Kohn will deliver a lecture on "A United Nations Balance Sheet, 1946-1951" at a public meeting which will be held in the Union Auditorium. In addition students are invited to an informal reception from 4 to 5 that afternoon in the Common Room.

Hans Kohn holds the degree of Doctor of Law from the German University in Prague where he was born in 1891. Taken prisoner by the Russians during World War I, he witnessed the Russian revolutions and civil war. He later spent several years in Paris and London, afterwards settling in Jerusalem, where he wrote several important books on the history of politics of the Middle East.

In September, 1949, he accepted a position as Professor of History at the College of the City of New York. Professor Kohn is the author of 18 books of which the last three "The Idea of Nationalism," "Force or Reason," and "The Twentieth Century" are particularly outstanding.

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Haverford, Swarthmore, BMC Grads Hear Their Presidents In Chicago

Chicago Presidents Gilbert White, Katharine McBride and John Nason carried the collaboration existing between their three institutions one step further on Friday evening, October 12, when they spoke at a joint dinner meeting of the Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore alumni in the Chicago area. The dinner, held in the clubrooms of the Chicago Bar Association, was attended by more than 200 people, including alumni from the three institutions and their wives or husbands. Parents of students now in residence, and headmasters and deans of students of preparatory and high schools in the Chicago area. Thomas Faulster '21, served as toastmaster and was assisted by Jess Halsted, Swarthmore '18, who introduced President Nason, and Mrs. William Barry (Eleanor) Newell, Bryn Mawr '24, who presented President McBride.

The three major newspapers in Chicago considered this meeting of such importance that they all sent reporters and photographers to a press conference preceding the dinner at which the three presidents described the experience in three college cooperation and discussed the place of the small liberal arts college in present day American education.

Narrowing Tolerance
The first of these is the increasing size and complexity of human organization; the second, the secularization of thought in the public education systems of the country; the third, the narrowing of the tolerance trends by championing thought on the frontiers of learning.

The small private liberal arts college plays a special role in countering these trends by championing freedom of inquiry. At the same time in many instances they also champion minority groups. In this account they are often subjected to criticism and pressure from outside sources.

Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford are typical examples of such liberal education institutions. Dr. White concluded that is unique in each, and what they see ahead in the way of cooperation. He left to the remaining speakers to explain.

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MINUTES OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The meeting was attended by the permanent members of the Council and the newly-elected dormitory representatives. Dave Westcott and John Kelly were appointed to the Campus Committee.

Steve Sachs reported that at least one cigarette vending machine company was willing to install a machine at the Co-op on the College's terms. Action on this matter was deferred for another week.

Tom Anderson was fined \$5 for letting off fireworks on theampus on Saturday, October 31th.

The Council decided to hold its annual meeting with the Swarthmore Students' Council on October 28th at Haverford. Student Schrock was invited to attend the meeting on October 24th to discuss mutual and unique problems with the Council.

It was reported that student workers in the Coop would receive higher wages in the near future due to Council efforts. Monty Furth was appointed to search for new furniture for the Coop to be bought with money.

Corporation Dinner . . .
Continued from Page One
In Social and Technical Assistance, and mentioned the non-academic courses, in medical science and motor transport service. In speaking of the new freshmen English college Dr. White termed "one of the outstanding experiments of recent years."

The report of the librarian, John A. Lester, Jr., followed the report of the librarian. He has been one of continued growth in the library. Dr. Lester said. He reported that more books had been borrowed during the college year 1950-51 than in any previous year. This shows clearly, he said, that the library is filling more adequately the needs of the students. He mentioned two immediate needs of the library: that of more quiet areas (of 96 applications for study carrels, only 43 could be assigned) and that of more shelving space.

The last report of the afternoon meeting was delivered by Anne B. Hewitt, Assistant Curator of the Quaker Collection, who has been with the College for twenty-five years. She reported that additional staff members had been enlisted, and that of the eight thousand messages which were awaiting cataloging last year, over two thousand have now been completed. She mentioned many impressive accomplishments of the department in the past year, and reported many gifts to the Collection.

Johnson Speaks At Collection . . .
Continued from Page One
By the Western world. If, however, we answer in the affirmative, and offer to God a gift of productive power—the proposal of a more cooperative commensurate to our immense task upon the struggle for existence, supported by the U.S. to the full extent of its capabilities, then we would offer the world a true solution in the name of democracy, a freedom without hypocrisy.

With a theme of national responsibility thus established by Dr. Johnson, Richard Wilson officially opened the Haverford College Service Fund drive, and Haverford's president, Gilbert White, concluded the program with a few remarks regarding our personal responsibilities.

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Ben Franklin Printed:
"He that can take rest
Is greater than
he that can take cities."
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1733

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