

GOLET DOWNS FORD GRIDMEN BY 19-7 GOAL; GOCKER WIN SEES SCARLET SCORE FIVE GOALS

4 2nd-Half Goals Spell Ford Victory On Rainswept Field

BY JOHN BERTON
On paper Swarthmore was a sure bet to win yesterday's soccer match. On paper Haverford had had only a mediocre season. But on rain-drenched '38 field Jimmy Mills' booters completely dominated the 20th meeting of the two teams and trounced the Garnets 19-7.

Arnie Jones, co-captain and center forward, scored his fourth hat-trick (three goals) to bring his season's total to eighteen, while Post Malone and Pete Haviland drove in a marrier apiece. Joe Carroll scored the lone Garnet tally on an indirect free kick.

The victory had the Ford team in first place in the Northeastern Division of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League was completely a team triumph. The Hornets, playing as an inspired unit, all performed individual heroics that contributed to the worst drubbing either college has ever received.

... to a Haverford victory and a Ford point in the 1951-52 Hood Trophy contest. Individual winner was Swarthmore's Avery Harrington (front row, fifth from right).



Volume 48, Number 8 ARDMORE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

They're On The Way...



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Harriers Score Weekend's 1st Win Over Swarthmore

By LEE MORGAN
This year's Hood Trophy competition officially got under way at 4:15 Thursday afternoon and twenty two minutes later Haverford's Cross Country team had taken definite steps in the right direction. They defeated the Garnet Harriers 26-34 on the home course, the first Scarlet victory since 1941 when Haverford boasted the best team in the Mid Atlantic. The war years saw no competition.

Steen Third
Swarthmore's great captain, Avery Harrington, was the first runner to finish and when Hasten of the victors came in second, it was evident that the Ford's depth would make or break her. Joe Stein, Eph Klots, Bill Gage, and Bob Seeley followed in rapid succession but the meet was not won yet. Garnet Mike Dukakis took seventh but when Paul Hnshaw, Lee Morgan and Phil Moore were eight, ninth, and tenth the meet was history.

Swarthmore took eleventh and thirteenth but it was no enough. Haverford's depth had more than made up for Harrington's and Hastings' speed. Harrington's winning time was 19 minutes 36 seconds over a course made extremely sluggish by the recent rains. Stein's time for third was 20:01.

Fifteen Scarlet runners finished the 3.24 mile grid out of a total of thirty one contestants. Freshman CURRICULUM COMMITTEE MEETS ON MAKE-UPS

The Student Curriculum Committee held a meeting Thursday afternoon in which student make-up examinations were discussed. It was felt that such exams should be used only under extraordinary circumstances rather than when a student receive an arbitrary grade of 50-59. If a student has done adequate work for most of the semester, but falls on the course due to a bad showing on the final exam, a more lenient attitude should be taken by the professor. However if the student has done poor work throughout the semester, it was felt, a more strict attitude should be taken.

Discussion of filling credit requirements by Sumner School work and a liberalizing of physical education requirements also took place.

Varied Activities
Mr. Baldwin's other activities are varied and numerous. He was several years director of the Board of the National Association of the Deaf. He is a member of the Women's Committee, on Economics at Harvard, and is on the board of the International Board of the Rights of Man.

Count, Page 4, Col. 7



ARDMORE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

Dr. W. Williams Slated To Speak To Library Group

"Why Modern Poetry?" is Topic of Author-Physician For Meeting This Month

"Why Modern Poetry?" will be the topic of an address to the Library Association of Haverford College by Dr. William Carlos Williams on Sunday afternoon, November 25. The talk will be given at 4:00 p.m. in the Treasury Room of the Library.

Author and Physician
The speaker scheduled for this month's meeting is both an author and a physician. Dr. Williams, a pediatrician, has written many books in prose and verse, received a number of literary prizes, and has recently published several particularly notable works: the fourth and final book of his long poem, *Paterson*; two volumes of collected shorter poems; and his *Autobiography*.

Organized in 1944, the Library Association is an organization designed to develop community interest in the Haverford College Library. It provides its members with entertaining meetings in addition to the privilege of using the library, which Haverford College extends to all members of the community.

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By JOHN KELLY
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Prof At Staten
Mills was born in Dundee, Scotland and began to play soccer at an early age. In a country where every school and church sponsors a team, Mills found many opportunities to develop his skill.

He played for school teams and began his professional career at the age of sixteen. Most of his schooling and his playing was done in Glasgow. He played under a work and play contract which permitted him to go to night school while playing professional ball. The Cyclonebank soccer team was Mills' club in Scotland.

Played For Toronto
He was married in Glenora in 1920 and moved to Canada soon after. In Canada he became a player for the Toronto Calceos.

Far Into The Night...



... worked Ford coach Roy Randall (right) and Co-captains Andy Briod (front) and Walt Young (back) as they led their teams in preparing for the Swarthmore clash.

Students Turn Collection To Question & Answer Period

The present dining room student curriculum committee, and possibilities for improvement of the college bookstore were the main topics of discussion at Collection last Tuesday—a Collection expressly set aside as a question-and-answer hour for students on the present educational program and financial situation of Haverford College.

Principal speakers at the Collection, run under the chairmanship of President White, were Jonathan Guttmacher, '52 and Dr. Ira Reid, both of whom spoke on possible curriculum grading, and an examination procedure change. Aldo Caselli, Comptroller of the college, spoke on the College's financial situation—particularly the present problems of the Dining Hall.

Guttmacher on Curriculum
The first speaker, Guttmacher, chairman of the student curriculum committee, said in partial reply to Guttmacher that while on the one hand "we regard nothing here as immutable," on the other hand "should students be coached for comprehensives, or should the 100 courses present a genuine opportunity for the student to present results of independent study?" Dr. Reid did, however, present one possible change: if students are supposed to receive a general education in their limited electives, his absorption of learning in these fields might well be tested in the comprehensive examination.

Interview With Seaton Schroeder

Stresses The Danger Of Fire In Dorms

By JAMES CRAWFORD
Seaton Schroeder, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, stressed the danger of overloaded electrical circuits and the danger of fire doors in the dormitories blocked open in a recent interview for the NEWS.

Fire Doors Save Lives
The key to fire protection, Mr. Schroeder said, was the system of fire doors which separate the various sections of the larger dorms. Since many experts fear fire comes from hot gases and smoke rather than the actual flames, he said, the fire doors are the best protection of dorms, provided they are kept closed.

Students Overloaded
The reason for this concern, Mr. Schroeder added, was the increasingly common habit of leaving the doors wedged open. This tends to create a draft which would suck the fire through the buildings. If students suspect fire, he warned, they should feel their doors before opening them; the fire protection in the dorms is more than adequate as long as students don't misuse it.

Count, Page 4, Col. 7

Swarthmore Marks Up 2 Tallies In Second Quarter For Early Lead; Briod Scores 3rd-Period Ford T. D.

BY SANDY BURTON

Taking advantage of two breaks, Swarthmore salvaged one victory in the weekend athletic activities, by handing a hard-fighting Haverford eleven a 19-7 defeat. The Ford, giving away two first-half touchdowns drove valiantly to come from behind in the second half, outscoring the Garnets in that stretch, but it wasn't enough, as Swarthmore scored their second football victory of the year. Both co-captains, Walt Young and Andy Briod, played a fine game in their farewell to college football.

Swarthmore kicked off and Hurlbutie returned the ball to the Haverford 28, but the Ford could not gain and Briod punted, giving the ball to Swarthmore on the Ford's 47. Swarthmore went for one first down, but then the Haverford line braced, and on third down Bill Jones' pass was intercepted by Jack Bourne—and Haverford took over on their own 24.

The Ford went for one first down before Swarthmore held and Briod again had to punt. Swarthmore took over on the Haverford 49, and led by the running of Cusano and Jones, moved for two first downs before the Ford line could stop them. "Continuity and Change in Russian Life" under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

To Discuss Soviet Law
According to Professor Holland Hunter of Haverford's Economics Department, himself an authority on the Soviet economy, the three men who will meet the group at Haverford on November 28, December 12, and January 9 respectively are Doctor Vladimir Gsovski, Russian-born Chief of the Foreign Law Section, Library of Congress, Professor Merle Fainsood of the Department of Government at Harvard University, and Doctor Ale Inkeles, communications analyst of Harvard's Russian Research Center.

Gsovski, whose topic, "The Citizen and the State," will cover many features of the Soviet citizen's political environment, is expected to pay particular attention to trends in the development of Soviet civil law, its stability and adaptability. Gsovski, its author of a two-volume book, *Soviet Civil Law*, will also deal with the scope of individual choice in the U.S.S.R. today.

Inkeles A Sociologist
Fainsood, currently in charge of a research project involving interviews with non-returning Soviet citizens in Western Europe, will lead the tri-college group in discussion of "The Role of the Party." Fainsood spoke at Haverford on the 13, and will give a series of public lectures on Russian life also conducted under the Carnegie grant.

Dr. Ira Reid, chairman of the faculty Curriculum Committee, said in partial reply to Guttmacher that while on the one hand "we regard nothing here as immutable," on the other hand "should students be coached for comprehensives, or should the 100 courses present a genuine opportunity for the student to present results of independent study?" Dr. Reid did, however, present one possible change: if students are supposed to receive a general education in their limited electives, his absorption of learning in these fields might well be tested in the comprehensive examination.

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Roger Baldwin To Speak Here

Roger N. Baldwin will be the speaker in the last collection of the National Association of the Deaf. His subject will be civil liberties, the one being "How Safe Are Our U.S. Liberties?"

Mr. Baldwin has had long experience, having served for four years as chief probation officer for the United States in St. Louis, where he was a professor of sociology for four years. He was also secretary of the National Probation Association. Mr. Baldwin went to Washington University in St. Louis after having received his A. B. from Harvard.

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EDITORIAL

FEATURES, COLUMNS

Haverford News

Page Two Haverford, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1951

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Scoring Sportsmanship

Today's big game witnessed something new in inter-college football—"cheer scoring." Both the Haverford and Swarthmore contingents at Alumni Field—players and spectators alike—were, whether they were aware of it or not, under close scrutiny for any and all evidence which could be used in evaluating their respective good manners or lack of them.

This notion of grading football teams on another basis than that of actual game points scored seems to have originated with a former Swarthmore college tackle, Joe Tomlin, who has found his system effective in curbing rowdiness on sandlots. So convinced is Tomlin of the usefulness of it that he is quoted in the *New York Times* as saying that "it will help further develop character for college players and fans."

Mr. Tomlin was careful to point out that the fact that his system was tried out with the Haverford-Swarthmore game did not mean that the players and fans of the two colleges were "not mean." But apparently a little character development, in his view, couldn't hurt anybody. Coaches Lev Elverson and Roy Randall thought so too, and as a result Tomlin's scoring technique was tried out today.

The roster of criteria for the judging which we compiled from several sources, is something rather formidable. For players, the points of conduct noted were physical fitness, alertness, appearance, competitive spirit, respect for authority, and mental poise under pressure. For spectators, the points were tallied according to general behavior, with particular attention paid to whether or not they booed unnecessarily.

Whether or not Mr. Tomlin's two character judges were satisfied with the results of their tabulations—and there seems to be no reason why there were not—the NEWS feels prompted merely to echo his view that "there is more to the game of football than winning."
But not much more.

Trivia Qua Trivia

It won't be long now before the last veterans of those grand old war parties which were in the habit of raiding the Swarthmore camping grounds every year about this time will have passed on into another world. It is doubtful, however, whether those exploits of bygone days, bought at such a frightful cost in lost sleep and cut classes, will ever be entirely forgotten, for they occupy a hallowed and not inconspicuous niche in the history of the Haverford-Swarthmore rivalry.

It was a sudden and well directed blow right behind the ear that laid pre-game intercollegiate warfare out like a limp cod last year. Brandishing the threat of the suspension of all further athletic intercourse between the two institutions, the Great White Father was able to force his spirited charges to bury their war clubs and to take a less reluctant drag on the peace pipe. Apparently the feeling on campus has resolved itself into accepting the notion that half a Swarthmore rivalry is a mite better than none at all. As a result, the week of carefully calculated mayhem which usually preceded the game, has failed to materialize, either this year or last. The dusk to dawn Rhinie watches at the campus outposts have been laid to rest along with all the other manifold operations marking an armed camp preparing for offensive campaigns.

If you are ever in a mood to witness the degenerating power of peace and tranquility there are two things you can do: go to an Indian reservation or sit through one of these traditional football battles and then watch several hundred undergraduates solemnly file past the goal posts without being permitted even to make a menacing gesture in their direction. It's this sort of thing that leads to frustration, complex, mental derangements, and in time, some form of permanent semi-collapse.

This used to be a happy time of year. The whole student body had a sense of direct and vigorous participation in a community affair of honor, and regardless of who won the football, soccer, and cross country events, there was never any doubt as to who had come off with the most scalps in the events of the preceding week. There was a general glow of satisfaction and a keen sense of accomplishment somehow attached to the branding of a Garnet field with a far-tringed "H," performed with essence of gasoline. What could diminish the pride of workmanship of the Haverford artisan who could point to a gaily decorated water tower overlooking the Swarthmore grounds? The compensation for that exhilarating feeling of belonging to this College while riding herd on an assortment of male and female captives? This can still be a happy and joyful season for us, of course, but much of the tang is gone. And how could it be otherwise when victory or defeat must be derived vicariously, and when we are saddled with a prohibition against the creation of even a modestly respectable fracas in the neighborhood of a rival's dormitory?

It's a sad situation any way you look at it. Lower classes are at a disadvantage in evaluating the effects that the cessation of hostilities has wrought in campus life. The few old campaigners who are still with us have been summarily discharged from an otherwise honorable position. On the anniversary of their deaths, they can do no more than to honor over their beer in the exile of Tenth Entry (another old campus custom shot in the pants) swapping tales of the "good old days" like so many dispossessed Snoothoi Indians, draped about a feeble fire dreaming of lost prowess and former greatness.

Of the whole clutter of tradition that hide-bound Haverford is heir to, one of the few that was not afflicted with a serious case of arteriosclerosis was our rivalry with Swarthmore, and now they have gone and cut the head off that. It is to be fervently hoped that some time in the future a potpourri of Yankee ingenuity, Haverford brains and Quaker stubbornness will find a way to repair the damage caused by this clumsy arrangement of looking backward to the day when I shall find it reported in this venerable paper that the imposed and unnatural peace has been chucked and that Haverford raiding parties have succeeded in lighting the Garnet bonfire perhaps just a day or so earlier than planned.

Crow's Nest

In this area of canned news, even this lowly sheet is subjected to bombardment. Every day, Billy Carter upsets his satchel in the NEWS room; every day a cascade of unsolicited "news" pours out. The editors then squab about the pile and sort out the essential stuff, i.e., denunciations letters from outraged alumni, irate notes from subscribers who aren't receiving their newspapers, and the like. The residue, some 90% of the pile, is then dumped in the waste-basket.

Just what makes up this 90% of the NEWS' mail which is never even opened? Well, let's examine a typical day's mail, stripped of its essentials, and see. Right on top are two so-called Clip-shets from the Department of Research and Education of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church (Dr. Caradine Hooton, Executive Secretary). Each of these Clipshets measures 11x22", and is crammed full of information and cartoons showing alcohol destroying our way of life. For example:

"The Cuyahoga County Ohio Grand Jury says that 90% of crime in that jurisdiction is due to intoxicants. . . . A year-old child 'turned greenish-blue' and died after drinking a bottle of beer in Atlanta. . . . It is the moderate amount of alcohol that breeds sexual promiscuity. . . . 'Women drunks are worse than men. . . . Of course there are a lot of women who don't do these things and we like to think that they are in the majority; in fact we are going to keep on thinking so, whether it is true or not.'

Next on the pile is a 10"x15" envelope, bulging with goodies from the Veterans Administration. For the most part there are cartoons called "Vic Vet Says" in which Vic Vet, who always has his hat on (no, it's not a battered campaign hat), is giving someone helpful advice, like, "A World War II veteran in training under the GI Bill after the July 25, 1951 cut-off date must pursue his course CONTINUOUSLY (except for interruptions beyond his control) or forfeit his right to complete his course." (This is cartoon M-290 in case you want to order a copy).

From the Associated Collegiate Press is an order blank for forty-seven college-humor-type cartoons, which the NEWS can order at eight cents per. Sample cartoon: Joe College to coed, "Can I give you a lift somewhere? It's right on my way!" On to the Industrial Press Service, a large, slick-paper job which, among other things, asserts that "the reckless and profligate elements in Washington have waged a successful battle in favor of ever greater spending"; that "when the government can't do it, let's let the private industry buy up food products and force us to pay higher prices, it's time for action"; that, according to the President of the National Association of Manufacturers, "Congress could cut \$4,650,000,000 from the civilian budget"; that "if business made the profits that some people think . . . no stock would ever be sold!"

From the Pennsylvania Forests and Waters, a bi-monthly, we learn that the largest cedar-of-Lebanon in the State is growing on the property of Mrs. Morris Dean, East Goshen Ave., Ardrossan Park, R.D. No. 2, West Chester. From the Johns Hopkins Press we are told that you can get the collected papers of Adolf Meyer for thirty dollars, or Clive Bells pamphlet, "Modern French Paintings—The Cone Collection," for a half buck. From the Philadelphia Art Alliance we are notified that they will have an open house in honor of Milo K. Winter, Jr., this Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

We seem to be running out of space, and have scarcely tended this pile of mail. Okay, leave it in the trash can. That takes care of that.

Cinema Choice

Tales of Hoffmann is far and away the most unusual picture I know of. The undertaking of filming an entire opera is no mean job; when that opera is Offenbach's Tales of Hoffmann, which is actually a series of short story performances held together by a rather slender central theme, was the task given in proportions. The English, however, are equal to the job—Tales of Hoffmann emerges, briefly, as the best picture I have ever seen.

In a short preface to the production, an invisible Milton Cross tells the audience that this film marks a great advance in the movie industry. In a process which he chooses to call "composite perfection," the singing voices belong, with few exceptions, to an unseen group, and are dubbed in behind the actors. This is the first time the procedure has been attempted on so large a scale (and, I might add, with such spectacular success), and represents a great advance. It makes it much more likely that the characters in such a production will appear in all aspects as their creator himself pictured them. The limitations of a single person seem no longer to be those of a movie role. The picture begins with a brief prologue, which takes place in a tavern in Nurnberg, proceeds through Hoffman's own account of his three tragic loves, ending where it began, with Hoffman asleep and his newest love departing with Hoffman's old nemesis. Throughout all, the operatic singing is excellent, the ballet dancing superb, the acting splendid; the sets, combined with particularly skillful photography, create consistently the most beautiful appearance and most effective atmosphere imaginable. There is no point in trying to describe how perfectly the whole thing is handled; the picture is fantastic not only in its plot, but in the degree of perfection which has been attended in the filming of it.

The advantages of the new method of fitting voices to characters is instantly apparent. The casting is excellent—to one who has read the Tales of Hoffmann, the appearance of each new character confirms the mental image held by the reader (this one at least). To top it off, their substitute voices are provided by people who can actually sing. Only this new synthesis of voice and action could achieve this rare combination so consistently.

The sets, amazing in their construction, coloring, and lighting, create just the effect one feels Hoffmann was aiming for. In this manner it would be possible to continue describing the picture—everything was so well done that such a description can be nothing but a long chain of superlatives.

As has already said, words can hardly do justice to this masterpiece. From the busy-eyed Coppellus to the sinister Doctor Miracle, its characters are straight from Hoffmann's imagination. Couple these with a series of ever-wonderfully impressive stage sets, throw in the splendid operatic and ballet performances, and you get a very insufficient picture of the whole effect. Under no circumstances should anyone who has the opportunity to see this picture, not do so.

D. F. M.

Meet Me After the Show is a gaudy musical starring Betty Grable and MacDonald Carey. In the course of an incidental plot which I have forgotten, Miss Grable tries to sing and Mr. Carey tries to dance. Their respective failures tend to create a feeling of embarrassment on the part of the audience.

There are, however, colored lights and pretty scenery. The technical color is well-managed and seldom gets out of hand. With a little effort, one can ignore the actors, possibly even getting a little sleep.

D. F. M.

Alumni News

Willis J. Stetson...

Director of Athletics at Swarthmore College, is shown addressing the annual Haverford-Swarthmore Alumni luncheon at the Philadelphia University Club. Flanking him from left to right are Ellis Ridgway, president of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia; President Nason of Swarthmore; Herbert J. Painter, President, the Haverford Club of Philadelphia; John S. Williams, Haverford '20, and William Lee, President of the Swarthmore Alumni Association.

C. D. Champlin, '74 Speaks On Penna. And World Unity

Emphasizes Unrest in World Today, And the Resultant Importance Of World Unity Movements

The link between Pennsylvania and the cause of world peace was the subject of a speech by Dr. Carroll D. Champlin '74, before the inter-club dinner at Saladburg, Pennsylvania, October 19. Dr. Champlin is at present a professor of education at Penn State.

The commonwealth of Pennsylvania is today, he said, a prime example of the potency of collective activity in producing communities vital to the welfare of the world.

"The very fact," he said, "that thinking citizens like those gathered here would leave their evening hours of recreation or personal duties to hear a message on global conditions is a most important factor in the totalitarian states in the present days of contention."

TERITUS

Observances like Pennsylvania Week are a similar factor. He stated, as are all national holidays. Columbus Day in particular, he said, brings to mind one of our strongest bonds with the Old World.

World Unity Movements
Movements for world unity such as Clarence Streit's "Union Now" were stressed by Dr. Champlin, who explicated: "We do not have 'Union Now'—we have 'Union Not Now.' But we do have 'Union Not on the Way.'" He mentioned several small publications on the subject of world unity, such as those by Grenville Clark, James Warburg, and Paul Hoffman, who, with Robert Hutchins, late president of the University of Chicago, has charge of a large fund for promoting the cause.

The Society of Friends was mentioned particularly by Dr. Champlin as a dedicated organization working for the end of world unity and peace.

Three Fronts of Unrest
There are, he said, three fronts of fatal unrest in the world today—the military, the economic front, and the social and political front. The last a m.e.d. he claimed, was the one on which clubs such as those he addressed should do the most effective fighting.

Benham Tests Device For Blind

Thomas A. Benham, '38, Haverford College's blind physicist, has recently tested a new electronic travel aid for the sightless.

The new device works on the same basic principles that radar employs. It uses a photo-electric cell, batteries which supply the power, and a vibrator. The equipment is carried in the hand when the person wishes to walk. If, when he is walking, he should approach an obstacle, the hand vibrator, thereby warning the bearer that something is blocking his path.

As part of the test Mr. Benham was to attempt walking between the uprights of a step-ladder. With the new aid he was able to walk through the uprights steadily and without colliding.

The invention was developed by the United States Signal Corps and the "eye" is now being manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America.

Annual Joint Luncheon Held For Ford And Garnet Alumni

More than 150 Haverford and Swarthmore Alumni met at the University Club in Philadelphia last Tuesday, November 13th for a luncheon which has come to be one of the annual pre-game events during the week of the traditional football game between these two old rivals. Sponsored jointly by the Haverford and Swarthmore Alumni Clubs of Philadelphia, the luncheon provides an opportunity for the Alumni in the Philadelphia area to witness the presentation of the Hood Trophy to the college which has won it the previous year.

Herbert J. Painter, President of the Haverford Club of Philadelphia, opened the meeting and introduced President Nason of Swarthmore, who spoke briefly on the fine relationship existing between the two colleges and then presented the Trophy to president White. The latter, in accepting the Trophy, echoed the sentiments of President Nason and pointed out the large number of students who had participated on the various teams whose victories had resulted in the Trophy coming to Haverford.

Ellis Ridgway, President of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia, then introduced Willis J. Stetson, Director of Athletics at Swarthmore who reviewed the athletic contests between the two rivals during the college year of 1950-51. In reviewing these contests of last year, he mentioned the highlights of each one and showed how the Hood Trophy makes each meeting of Haverford and Swarthmore in any sport an event of great interest.

At this point, the Coaches of the football, soccer, and cross country teams of both colleges were introduced to the group individually.

Herb Ridgway then introduced John S. Williams, well-known Haverford alumnus, who entertained the group with one of his typical after dinner talks in which he interspersed amusing stories with a serious appraisal of the fine amateur baseball upon which Haverford and Swarthmore are maintaining their athletic.

After this entertaining and amusing talk by John Williams, the meeting closed with an invocation extended by Mr. Ridgway to all of the Haverford Alumni to attend the Tea Dance to be held in Bond Memorial at Swarthmore immediately after the game on Saturday.

Edwin Speakman, Named Vice-Head Of Research And Development Board

Edwin Aaron Speakman, '31, has been appointed as Vice Chairman of the Research and Development Board, which coordinates all scientific research and development for the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Instructor Here
Mr. Speakman had been affiliated with Haverford not only as a student, but also as an instructor. He entered Swarthmore in 1927, having been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Autocor Company on the basis of his school record—second man in a class of 144. For a time he majored in law, but his interests in the scientific field finally led him to physics and chemistry.

He received his B.S. degree in physics in 1931. During the next three years (1931-1934), Mr. Speakman was instructor in physics at Haverford. He taught courses in physics, radio, mathematics, and chemistry.

It was during these years that Mr. Speakman made his first of several inventions. This was a photo-electric timing system on which he holds a patent. It was the first automatic timing device used in racing, and received wide acclaim in numerous scientific periodicals. It has since been modified for measuring the speed of projectiles and airplanes.

In 1934 Mr. Speakman joined the Philips Corporation in Philadelphia and subsequently transferred to Detroit, where he was assigned to the department of developing mobile radio equipment and antennas. Here he invented the teleographic radio antenna. This invention was recognized by the radio industry as a vibrator.

This invention, which is demonstrated by the fact that it has been universally adopted for most radio-equipped automobiles today.

Fords To Play Alumni, Nov. 29

Led by Sol Tollin, Sam Colman and Don Amussen, the "Three Musketeers," the alumni basketball team promises to give coach Bill Pritzer and the varsity a busy evening when the two teams meet on Thursday evening, November 29, at 8 p.m.

In addition to the three stars from last year's varsity, the alumni squad boasts such stalwarts as Tom Crolius, Jim Foster, George Colman, Dick Betson, Jim Wright, Bob Clayton, Hal Whittcomb, Bill Vogel and that grand old man of Haverford basketball, Frank Kennedy, who, although he is no longer a varsity player, has allowed up considerably.

Secretary Ed Cooper is directing the play of this stellar aggregation.

The squad will also include one still able to supply a few minutes of strenuous 170 pounds in weight.

There has been a lot of good natured joshing about the outcome of the game but the fact remains that with Amussen sweeping the boards, Colman driving the team, Kennedy up and down the court, and Cooper in the key position, the alumni will be hard to beat.

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Mr. Speakman joined the Curtis Publishing Company in 1936 as a physicist. Here he was engaged in the investigation of special electronic devices for the improvement of high speed four-color printing.

His service with the government began in 1940 when he was appointed as a physicist with the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. He held several positions in this organization, and received the Navy's Meritorious Service Award for his work on naval radio equipment.

Mr. Speakman joined the staff of the Research and Development Board in 1949 as Executive Director of the Committee on Electronics.

Haverford Mountaineers End Active Cliff-Climbing Season

By JOHN SOMERDIKE
 With a successful Fall season behind them, the Haverford Mountaineering Club will discuss their plans for winter activities at a meeting on Monday evening, November 19. If the weather is favorable it is hoped that the Ford Mountaineers will be able to include some ice climbing along with several weekends in the Poconos.

Meeting in Boston
 President Peter Wood and faculty advisor Archibald Macintosh will represent the Club at the meeting of the Alpine Club in Boston on the first of December. After this event Club meetings are expected to feature lectures by experienced mountaineers accompanied by motion pictures of actual climbing.

Last Sunday the Haverfordians wound up the Fall season with a most successful outing in Stover Park, climbing on the cliffs of the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River about six miles inland. This has been the site of all the Club's outings, which usually begin in the morning and end the same evening. Almost all the fifteen members of the Club attended this Annual Fall Outing.

Debaters Prepare To Argue Points On Wage Control

A number of Freshman and upperclassmen have been scheduled for this year's Debate Club season, which shows participation to be a lively one.

Numerous Forums Planned
 Freshman members of Haverford's Debate Club met with the St. Joseph debaters on Friday, November 16, in the Union lounge. Planned also are two to four overclassmen forums with St. Joseph's, to be held on Saturday night, November 17, at 8 o'clock in the Union. The Club has scheduled two debates with Swarthmore, to be held later in the season.

Topic under discussion at these forums is "Proposed: permanent price and wage control program," which was selected by the National College Debating Society.

Alternative Topics Proposed
 In an effort to add variety to the debating season forums, the Haverford Debate Club has sent letters to the colleges participating in the Philadelphia area, proposing the following topics as alternatives to the N.C.D.S. topic: "Should getting be encouraged?" "Should alcoholic beverages be allowed on college campuses?" and, "Does McCarthyism threaten our civil liberties?"

Intercollegiate Debate
 An intercollegiate debating tournament, which is being sponsored by Temple University, will be held on Friday, December 1. At this intercollegiate forum about twenty colleges and universities will be represented, and the topic selected for national debate is to be under discussion.

With an increase in student interest this year, the Debate Club has expectations of a good season.

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Participation In Athletics Wide, Statistics Show

One-Fourth Of Students Had Varsity "H's" In June; 300 Played In Intramurals

Last June there were 125 members of the Haverford student body who had earned varsity letters, or roughly about 25% of the student body. 140 varsity "H's" were awarded in the 1950-51 scholastic year.

In the 1950-51 scholastic year approximately 230 Haverford students took part in at least one varsity sport. The undergraduate student body consisted of about 490 men, which meant that 47% of the students were on a varsity squad.

On top of this amazing percentage of participation in intercollegiate athletics, about 300 undergraduates took part in the extensive intramural athletic program. All intramural teams play at least two times a week, with championship play-offs held at the end of each athletic season. The Class of 1952 emerged as all around champs in last year's intramural competition, according to the set-up of the system for awarding points.

WESTCOTT TO DELIVER YEARLY SHIPLEY TALK
 Mr. Glenaw Westcott, prominent writer and critic, will present the annual Shipley lecture on Thursday, December 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Common Room, Founders Hall. He will speak on "Objections to the Poetical Novel." Mr. Westcott will be speaking to a group of people interested in the most advanced kind of novel. His primary concern is the direction of the modern novel and the problems its writers encounter. He is author of "The Grandmothers and of Apartment in Athens," and is active in the Academy of Letters.

DRAMA CLUB
 The Drama Club, at a specially called meeting in the Union Lounge, last Wednesday evening, accepted the resignation from its presidency of Roger Euster. Elected to fill his place was a committee including Jackson Plotrow, Thomas Wood, and James Crawford. The committee elected Plotrow chairman.

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Henri Gordon Again Coaches High Scoring Ford Fencers

By ROGER F. JONES
 This year finds the varsity fencing team embarking on its fifteenth season at Haverford. Although many hands have had a part in shaping the past years' activities, coach Henri Gordon has been the mentor ever since the first season of 1934-35.

14 Year Average Is 411
 A glance at the records will quickly show the soundness of the tutoring the teams have had: in fourteen seasons, the Fords show fifty-six wins, thirty-one losses and two ties, for an 0.641 average. This mark is all the more extraordinary in the light of the fact that our opponents have been universities two to ten times our size.

The Blades have known but two seasons in which they failed to win at least as many meets as they lost; as they were the years '34-'35 and '48-'50. Only one year saw an undefeated season, when Captain M. J. Gomez, '44, led his teammates to victories over Lehigh, Temple, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and Swarthmore, in the brief '42-'43 campaign.

Ambitious Schedule
 This coming year's schedule is the most ambitious one in ten years, having been matched only by the '41-'42 season, when nine meets were also scheduled. That year the fencing team won six, lost three. All things considered, '48-'49 was the most successful season, when men like Captain Dave Tolan and Dave Rowe gave the team enough punch to compile a 6:1 log; the one loss was a tight 13-14 affair with Princeton.

The series records show that Lehigh has been a traditional enemy; nevertheless, the Fords hold a 9:3 edge over the Engineers. Haverford also maintains

leads over Lafayette (7:2), Johns Hopkins (6:2), and Temple (6:2). Also, the Main Liners have never lost to Delaware (5:0), William and Mary (3:0), Philadelphia Pharmacy (4:0)—and of course Swarthmore. Five times the Garnets have assailed the Scarlet and Black swordsmen, and after five embarrassing defeats, in the past decade, have retired from the field. However, there are a few entries on the deficit side of the ledger, as Penn (3:8), Princeton (1:4), and Rutgers (0:5-1), have remained the fencers' bête noirs.

Individual Records
 With regard to individual records, the recent years have produced the majority of outstanding men. One of the most notable was a Dave Rowe, '50, who won thirty-seven bouts, lost 5 in two years of foil fencing. Up to this time M. J. Gomez, '44, held the laurels with twenty-eight wins, and eight losses in two years. In saber, J. A. Trust, '42, made an 18:6 showing; Dave Tolan, '49, totaled 17:4 as a senior. Last year Karl Spaeth, '50, produced the best mark in saber fencing, with 19 wins, 5 losses.

Prominent epeemen are E. E. Botelho, '41, who posted 16 wins, 7 losses, and the versatile Gomez, who racked up 10 wins, 2 losses, during his junior year. However, the recent season produced the two best epee records, when Sam Hudson, '51, and Roger Jones, '52, finished with 7 wins and 7 losses each.

Haverford has competed three times in the N. C. A. Fencing Championships, and has made progressively better showings each time. In 1948, the Hornets were 28th; in 1949 they were 17th, and last year came out 16th in the national matches.

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November 20 Is Registration Day For Non-Ac Work

Non-Academic Program Will Start After Thanksgiving; Freshmen Are Ineligible

The winter term of Haverford's unique program of Non-Academic Instruction starts for the fourth year after Thanksgiving vacation. Sophomores and upperclassmen only may register for the program.

Registration will take place this Tuesday, the 20th, in the gymnasium, at the next meetings of the courses will be in the instructors' offices (except for Theatre Arts, in the Union and First Aid and Hospital Training in Hilles 2) on Monday, Nov. 26th, at 4:15.

Every student is required to take nine terms of work which is not academic in nature. Six of these must be taken in physical education, three in the Freshman year, two in the sophomore year, and one in the Junior year. The remaining three terms may be devoted to units in the program of Non-Academic Instruction, or to the equivalent of one term.

The Non-Academic courses are offered only during the winter term, none being offered either in the spring or in the fall.

The Non-Academic courses are as follows: Community Center Activities, Dr. Theodore Hetzel; First Aid and Hospital Training, Dr. John Lester, Dr. Herbert Taylor and William Wisniewer (limit 30 students); Painting and Drawing; Metalworking, Norman Wilson (limit 4); Music Appreciation, Dr. William Reese; Public Speaking, Dr. Edward Snyder (limit 12).

Also included are: Radio, Communication, Thomas Benham; Theatre Arts, Frederic Thor; Weekend Workshops, Dr. Theodore Hetzel and David Richie; and Woodworking (limit 5). Grading is on the basis of satisfactory and unsatisfactory. No more than one week of a course's work may be missed.

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MINUTES OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Council discussed the question of changing admission to Haverford athletic contests. The Council felt that many students can't afford to buy tickets for their dates, and since the total receipts from games each year are not very large, the Council decided that it would be worthwhile if all admission charges were abolished. The ticket money is placed in the general college budget, so a cut somewhere in the budget would result, although it would not necessarily be in the athletic department's budget. The Council will look into the possibility of abolishing charges for admission.

The Council decided to ask the Drama Club for a complete accounting of its finances. The possibility of transforming the basement of South Barclay into a lounge was discussed. The Council is in favor of transforming either the basement of South or the first floor of the Center into a lounge if it proves to be possible.

The Council decided to have a combined meeting with the Honor System Committee at its next meeting on November 20th.

Schroeder Interview ... Cont. From Page One

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While he noted that water fights had damaged the linoleum flooring in the Centre-Barclay staircase and that some other damage had been done around the campus this year, Mr. Schroeder saw the general picture as much better in the case of property damage.

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