up the deficit from his own pocket.

There were no such problems at Haverford, but the original 1836 book catalog was never updated. Not until 1876, when Josiah W. Leeds prepared a card catalog for Haverford's 7000-volume library was there access again to the entire collection. Leeds' catalog was quite an ambitious undertaking. It contained author and title sequences not only for books but also for a selection of important articles appearing in magazines, the latter being a real convenience since there were no published periodical indexes at the time. The cards were originally prepared using pen and ink, and it was not until 1915 that typewriters were used for card preparation.

The card catalog will be replaced in 1991 after a 115-year run. It has served the community well and will doubtless be mourned by some library patrons, but we should remember that even a century ago, there were many scholars who were highly critical of card-based cataloging systems for libraries. The historian and librarian Justin Winsor wrote in 1891 of the "Irksomeness of Consultation." In using a card catalog, and a decade later, John Cotton Dana predicted that as libraries grow, the catalogs would become "bibliographical hellholes". He foresaw with horror libraries of a million volumes and catalogs of five million cards—numbers that dozens of libraries and their catalogs would well surpass by the 1990s.

For all its advantages, a card catalog is, as Fromont-Rice of Wesleyan University pointed out, "a bibliography in an edition of one copy. It greatly helps individual libraries keep their holdings information current, which was crucial during a century when library collections were growing so rapidly, but it does little to further library cooperation and collection sharing. Tripod, in contrast, will inform students and faculty not only of what is contained in Magill Library and its branches but it will also give complete cataloging information for the libraries at Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore. In addition, Tripod will be part of a national bibliographic network."
RESEARCHING THE LITERATURE OF ECONOMICS

The North Carolina State University library has added EconLit on CD-ROM format, to its collection of indexes. In addition to CBIOMAT, EconLit is particularly welcomed as it provides access to economic literature in subject and keyword indexes. Journals included are American Economic Review, Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking, and Journal of Economic Literature.

Citations are found in the index to Economic Articles and the Journal of Economic Literature. To find articles according to subject classification, follow this search strategy: Index the article's first volume of publication using the classification heading and then scan the classifications for relevant articles. In the index, search by only articles without subject headings. If the volumes is behind several years, consult the cumulative subject index first. EconLit problems: first, because the articles are published quarterly and lack a cumulative annual subject index; second, because books, book reviews, and book notices and journal citations are listed in the separate sections; and third, because abstracts to journal articles are not provided within the Journal citation section but instead in the separate section. To find articles, one must first look under the relevant subject classification in possibly four separate sections within each quarterly issue.

The scope of EconLit is similar to the print Economic Review. Updated quarterly, EconLit includes citations to journal articles, articles in collective volumes, books, and dissertations. The earliest journal records date from 1969. Citations to articles in collective volumes date from 1984, and books and dissertations begin with 1987. Abstracts to journal articles were added in 1976. A new system, the Records between 1984 and 1998, month, abstracts for 25% of the citations, but since December 1989, the percentage of abstracts to journal articles will increase with each quarterly update.
Interviewees are volunteers who have an interest in the College's history. To date, nine interviews have been completed. Those marked with an asterisk have been transcribed:

- Arthur Kline '36* - Member of the Board of Managers for many years.
- Mary Wood Jones* - Poet, prominent Quaker.
- William Fox '29* - Philadelphia lawyer, former President of the Alumnae Association, member of the Board of Managers.
- Mary Walter Decker '19* - Participant in the Red Cross during World War II.
- Henry Settlerott '29* - Board member.
- George Green, Professor of Astronomy, former Provost.
- Jim Morley* - Assistant to Manager of Housing, Haverford College, physical plant employed for 35 years.

Please do inquire with the staff of the Quaker Collection for information about these interviews.

Michael Ferguson

CENTENNIAL GIFT

Christopher Morley would have been pleased. In this year, the centenary of his birth and 60 years after his graduation from Haverford College, we augmented our large Morley Collection with a title of correspondence. The collection consists primarily of letters from Morley to his longtime friend and secretary, Helen Hare Cain. The correspondence begins with Morley's hand-written note in the summer of 1957, the year of his death. Morley discusses his literary activities in depth, while also revealing personal aspects of his personality. The collection also contains several annotated transcriptions of Morley's writings.

This important gift of approximately 200 items from Helen Hare Cain came to Haverford through the good offices of Steven Rothman, who has spent 25 years reading and collecting Morleyana and is currently writing a biography of Morley. It was he who convinced Mrs. Cain that Haverford with its highly substantial and substantive collection of Morley materials was the best repository for her collection. Helen Hare Cain died this spring, and Haverford is the recipient of an ex-
pher for economics, political science, and
sociology. She comes to us from Wayne State
University, where she had been a reference
and document librarian and bibliographer
for four years. She holds her BA in English
from Kenyon College, her MA in European
History from Ohio State, and her MS from
the University of Michigan and in other
newspaper and Intellew. Attracted by the new
position of the Modern Languages, she had
which was a part-time position, she
David T. Lord for his
been for seven years the Librarian at Haver-
ford Friends School, where she had also
taught reading. She holds her BA from Bryn
Mawr and her MA from Bryn Mawr.

Last but not least, Emma
Jones Lissans is now has succeeded Edwin Bron-
er as Curator of the Quaker Collection, with
a split appointment between those adminis-
trative and teaching responsibilities in
the History Department. She comes to the
College having earned a PhD in History
and teaching experience in the past.
She received her B.A. from the University of Pom-
sylvania and her M.A. from Yale, where she has
also taught. Her specialty is the history of
Philadelphia, the Quakers, and American
history. She has undergraduate and gradu-
ate degrees from the University of Pennsyl-
vania in American History and American Civil-
zation. She is a member of the Lindsen.
Friends Monthly Meeting.

A search is currently under way to
find a successor for Shirley Stowe, Humanites
Department Chair, who will retire at the end of
this academic year after 26 years of service to
the College. We have a very large pool of ap-
plicants and anticipate a new candidate in
November, so that we can have a new person
in place by the beginning of second semester.
Please let me know if you are interested in
serving on the committee.

OFA or HAVERFORD COLLEGE
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