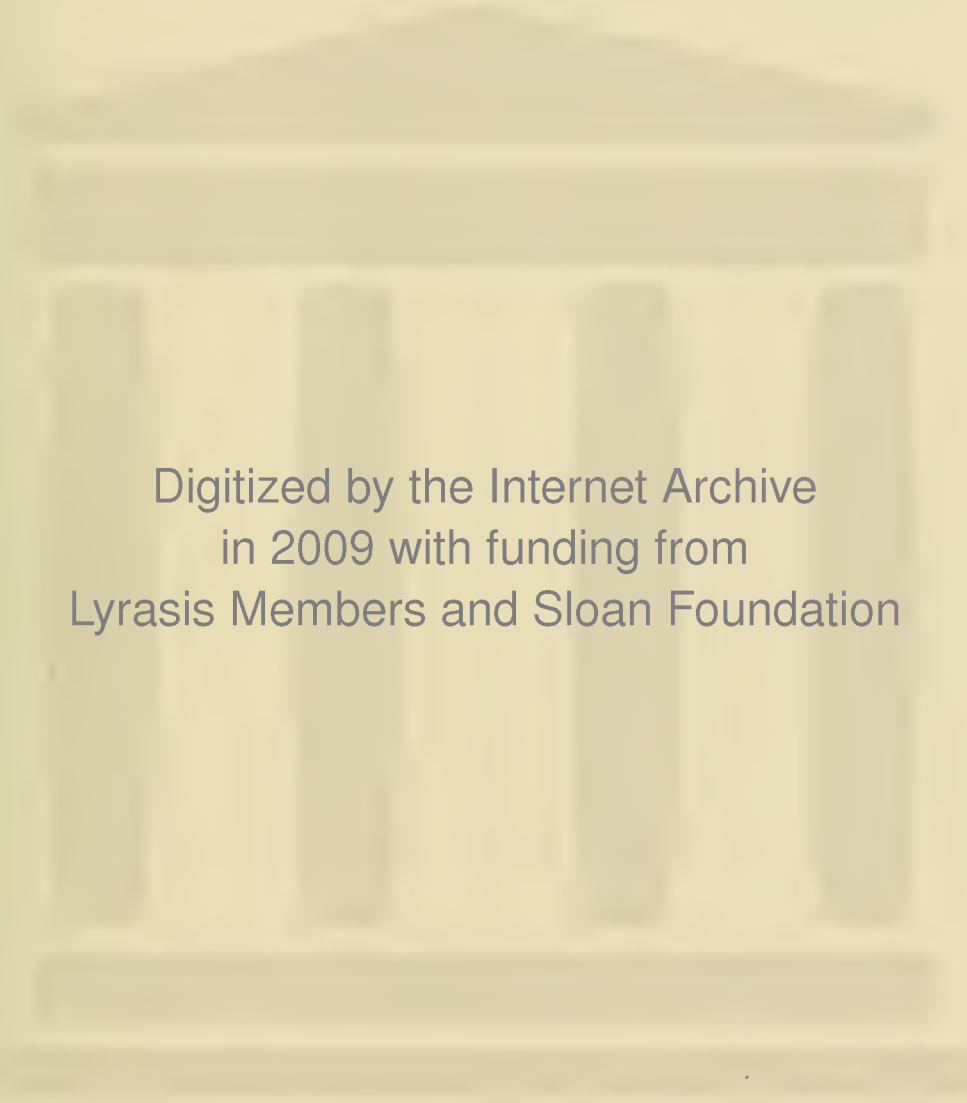


The
1936


RECORD



Laird H. Simons Jr.



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THE 1936
RECORD

The
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PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS
OF NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E
H A V E R F O R D ● P E N N S Y L V A N I A



FOREWORD

●

To depict cheerfully and accurately the four years of work, study, fun, friendships, triumphs and finally graduation, is the purpose of this volume. To keep vivid throughout life those friendships, to remember the lesson we have learned here—that success is not always material—to recall in future years the early days upon which a life of happiness, service and honor has been built is our desire. If this volume fulfills only part of those aims, our efforts will not have been in vain.

DEDICATION



TO OUR BELOVED PARENTS

For their undying interest in our everyday concerns, for their remarkable fortitude during the four trying years of our sheltered College existence, for their sacrifice and devotion, we, the Class of 1936, reverently dedicate this, our RECORD.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

A vertical red bar and a vertical black bar are positioned to the right of the circle, extending downwards through the list.

BOOK I ADMINISTRATION
AND FACULTY

BOOK II . . . SENIORS

BOOK III OTHER CLASSES

BOOK IV . . ACTIVITIES

BOOK V . . ATHLETICS


BOOK VI - COLLEGE LIFE

BOOK VII ADVERTISEMENTS



ROBERTS HALL

ADMINISTRATIVE & FACULTY ●



They guide us, inspire us,
and challenge us to go
ahead. They declaim, ex-
plain, pant, rant, and go
home to their wives. They
read their papers, drive
their cars, and cut Collec-
tion—THE FACULTY.



ADMINISTRATIVE & FACULTY •



Woolman, Sharpless, Morris, Linton, Taylor, H. C. Evans, Drinker, A. C. Wood, Kerbaugh, Whitall, Buselle, Strawbridge, Thomas, Steere, Comfort, Leeds, Scattergood, E. W. Evans, Rhoads, Yarnall.

Corporation of Haverford College

PRESIDENT

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4901 Stenton Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia

TREASURER

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1608 Walnut St., Philadelphia

SECRETARY

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6104 Chew St., Germantown, Philadelphia

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WILLIAM WISTAR COMFORT

A.B., Haverford College; A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., Harvard University; Litt.D., University of Pennsylvania; LL.D., University of Maryland and Lake Forest College.

President

The happiness, help, and mutual advantage which come in later life from human friendships should be kept in mind by every college man. Nowhere perhaps are conditions so favorable for the forming of permanent friendships as in college. The common program of study and the circumstances of dormitory life both favor that intimacy without which it is difficult to found a disinterested friendship between men.

It is the fault of the individual if he allows college friendships to lapse. The permanent organization of your Class should effect contacts between your members for years to come. Many Haverfordians would testify that some of their most satisfying experiences in later life have come from college friendships maintained throughout the vicissitudes of the following years. I hope that you will identify this campus and the close association of four years with some of your happiest and most lasting memories.

W W Comfort

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION



HENRY TATNALL BROWN, Jr.
S.B., Haverford College
Dean and Director of Physical Education



OSCAR MARSHALL CHASE
S.B. and S.M., Haverford College
Registrar and Bursar



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A.B., Haverford College
M.A., Columbia University
Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions



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A.B. and A.M., Haverford College
Director of Publications

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HENRY VOLKMAR GUMMERE, A.B. and A.M., Haverford College; A.M., Harvard University. Director of the Strawbridge Memorial Observatory.

ROBERT J. JOHNSON, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

AMY L. POST, A.B., Earlham College. Assistant Librarian.

MABEL S. BEARD, R.N., Pennsylvania. Resident Nurse.

SCIENCES

PHYSICAL SCIENCES



FREDERIC PALMER, Jr.

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Professor of Physics



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Ph.D., California Institute of Technology
Assistant Professor of Physics



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S.B. and A.M., Haverford College
Instructor in Chemistry



JOHN WILLARD

B.S., Harvard University
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
Instructor in Chemistry

SCIENCES

BIOLOGY AND MATHEMATICS



EMMETT REID DUNN

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David Scull Professor of Biology



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S.B. and S.M., Vanderbilt University
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B.S., University of Pennsylvania
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S.M., Brown University
Ph.D., University of Illinois
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LITERATURE

ENGLISH



JOHN LESLIE HOTSON

A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., Harvard University
Francis B. Gummere Professor of English



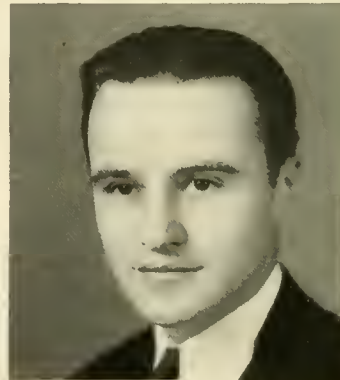
EDWARD DOUGLAS SNYDER

A.B., Yale University
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CHARLES EDWARD FRANK

A.B., Haverford College
Instructor in English

LITERATURE

CLASSICAL



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Professor of Greek



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Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek

HUMANITIES

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY



WILLIAM EDWARD LUNT

A.B. and L.H.D., Bowdoin College
A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University

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Constitutional History



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A.B., Swarthmore College
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FRANK DEKKER WATSON

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University
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ARTS AND RELIGION



ELIHU GRANT

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Boston University
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Associate Professor of Music



JOHN WILLIAM FLIGHT

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M.A., Yale University
B.D. and Ph.D., Hartford Theological
Seminary
Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature



HENRY CHANDLEE FORMAN

A.B., Princeton University
M.Arch., University of Pennsylvania
Lecturer in Art

ENGINEERING AND ASTRONOMY



HENRY VOLKMAR GUMMERE

A.B. and A.M., Haverford College
A.M., Harvard University

Lecturer in Astronomy



LEON HAWLEY RITTENHOUSE

M.E., Stevens Institute of Technology

Professor of Engineering



JOHN OTTO RANTZ

Assistant in Engineering



CLAYTON WILLIAM HOLMES

B.S., University of New Hampshire
A.M., Haverford College

Assistant Professor of Engineering

MODERN LANGUAGES



JOHN ALEXANDER KELLY

A.B., Emory and Henry College
A.M. and Ph.D., Columbia University
Associate Professor of German



ALEXANDER JARDINE WILLIAMSON

A.B., Haverford College
A.M., Princeton University
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages



HARRY WILLIAM PFUND

A.B., Haverford College
A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University
Assistant Professor of German




MONTFORT VERTEGANS MELCHIOR

A.B., Haverford College
A.M., University of Pennsylvania
Instructor in Modern Languages



THE FIRST GLIMPSE



Bred and fed together,
nurtured on Haverford
ideals and scrapple. Ours
is a sympathy, a flowering
of knowledge, and a deep-
er understanding. Ours
the Haverford stamp and
the refreshing memory.—
Little man, what now?



SENIORS ●



Hutchinson, Pugliese, Maxfield, W. R. Brown, Parry, Bevan, Purvis, Baird, J. A. Brown, P. H. Miller, Bookman, Wolf, Crawford, McNeary, Dulaney.
 Garner, Braucher, Stokes, Sheppard, Paxton, Morris, Briggs, Lodge, Loesche, Kane, Brous.
 Sloss, Curley, Pearce, Barton, Macan, Glessner, Lewis, Tomkinson, McCune.
 Adkins, Taylor, Cowles, Evans, Tiernan, Fraser, Sharpless, Thomas, Kind, Vining.
 Huntington, Coogan, Morgan, Perry, J. D. Miller, Yearsley, T. D. Brown, Most.

The Class of 1936



PERMANENT CLASS OFFICERS

Evans, Purvis, Tiernan (Executive Committee),
 Fraser (Sec.), Lewis (Vice-Pres.), Kane (Pres.),
 Taylor (Treas.).



ARTHUR RAYMOND KANE, Jr.

28 W. Freedley St., Norristown, Pa.

Government major

Entered from Norristown High School

Born June 21, 1914

President Students Association (4); Students Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4), "H" (3, 4); Tennis, J. V. (1, 2); Class offices, President (1), Permanent President (4), Vice-President (1), Executive Committee (2, 3, 4); Executive Athletic Association Committee; Founders Club (4); Triangle Society.



HENRY FRAZER PARRY

8005 Crefeld St., Chestnut Hill,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry major

Entered from Germantown Academy

Born March 31, 1914

Football Dance Committee (4); Tennis, Freshman Team (1), Junior Varsity (2), "H" (3, 4), Captain (4); Squash (3, 4); Chemistry Club (3, 4); Senior Prom Committee.

PREVIEWS: Surrounded by five adoring curly-haired daughters—slightly full at the waist, shiny on top, an honest lawyer, with expectations that the "next one will be a boy and a swell football player."

NEWS: In radio interview, asked if being chosen best looking didn't help with the girls, said he didn't need it. Thinking about something else. Anyway, **she** knew him before he was football captain and Student Association President.

VIEWS: "Gee, fellows! . . . I mean, golly fellows, you shouldn't do that!"

PREVIEWS: Judge is known at Haverford to wield a racquet. Yet ever since we heard of his summer job on the Beach Haven courts we have often been troubled to think to what effect he uses another racket. For Judge is handsome.

NEWS: Just as in some countries the accused bear the burden of proof, the Judge doesn't dance with a girl until he has heard her pedigree.

VIEWS: The name of this song is "Ride, Red, Ride!"



THOMAS RALSTON BEVAN

119 Coulter Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

Government major

Entered from Lower Merion High School

Born January 20, 1915

Junior Prom Committee (3); Class Executive Committee (2); Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Numerals (2), "H" (4); Basketball (1, 2), Numerals (2); Tennis, Freshman Team (1), Junior Varsity Team (2), "H" (3, 4); Liberal Club (4); Graduation Day Breakfast Committee.



SAMUEL KIND

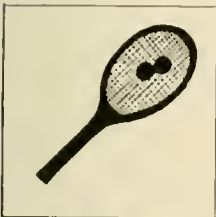
Lenox Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

Sociology major

Entered from Germantown Friends School

Born August 23, 1914

News (1, 2, 3, 4), News Editor (2), Managing Editor (3, 4); Press Bureau (2, 3), Editor (3); Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3), President (4); Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 4); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Community Center (1, 2, 3, 4); Record Board (4); Intramural Wrestling Champion, 155 lb. (3, 4); American Student Union, Pres., Haverford Chapter (4).



PREVIEWS: After camping in Fifth Entry for three years, Tom acquired a room there of his own.

NEWS: Consider this quiet lad, his Apollo-like hair, his pull-of-the-head smile, his high brow, and wonder how he could sing jazz with Purvis, snap signals at the sofa. It is just as incongruous to imagine this wiry little corpus on the courts and gridiron cavorting brilliantly. Yet we have seen these things.

VIEWS: "Hail, hail to Alma Mater . . ."



PREVIEWS: "Samuel Kind, President of American Affiliated Liberal Clubs, went on record yesterday as favoring the extension of birth-control to all forms of life, human and otherwise." AP Flash—1956.

NEWS: In College this male Jane Addams drove news candidates for three years; booted a soccer ball; wrestled; became liberal; was the best joke absorber Haverford ever knew; went to the Bijou only as a social scientist.

VIEWS: "I'll bet you fellows are only kidding." "Good moring Dr. Watson."



JONATHAN ALLISON BROWN

211 Moody Ave., New Castle, Pa.

History major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born September 20, 1914

Founders Club (3, 4); Record Editor (4); Basketball Manager (4); News Board (1, 2, 3, 4); Make-up Editor (2), News Editor (3), Managing Editor (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Sophomore-Senior Dance Committee (2); Basketball Dance Committee (3); Debating, Freshman Manager and Member (1), Varsity Manager and Member (3); Model League of Nations Delegate (3, 4); Liberal Club (4); Track (2).



ROBERT SMITH GAWTHROP, Jr.

325 W. Miner St., West Chester, Pa.

History major

Entered from Haverford School

Born September 20, 1914

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3), Numerals (2), "H" (3); Wrestling Manager (4); News Board (3, 4); Class President (3); Class Secretary (1); Class Executive Committee (2, 4); Record Board; Arbor Committee; Freshman Junior Dance Committee; Beta Rho Sigma; Graduation Day Breakfast Committee (4).

PREVIEWS: A thin, wiry, red-haired executive behind a large desk; flocks of vice-presidents and secretaries; but the big business man will be doing all the work—efficiently.

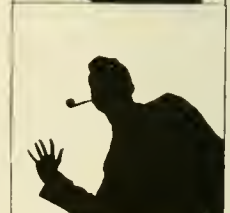
NEWS: As manager of basketball and nearly everything else Brownie is well known about the campus.

VIEWS: "We must learn to evaluate" . . . "You guys will never catch me cutting a class—no, sir—the way I figure it out is this: it costs 83 cents."

PREVIEWS: Gawthrop, Gawthrop, and Gawthrop.

NEWS: Goopie is a proud descendant of the black Douglasses and tries hard to live up to his forefathers. His ante- and post-vacation handshakes as well as his telephone conversations and general gregariousness are famous among the inmates of Lloyd.

VIEWS: "Gosh, Brown, you take the lousiest notes."—"That kick should have gone straight; I'd have blocked it sure."—"Gee! is she ever a swell gal."



DONALD WESLEY BROUS

516 Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.
Engineering major
Entered from Ridley Park High School
Born August 10, 1913

Haverfordian Board (3), Art Editor (4); Art Editor Record Board (4); Wrestling (1, 2, 3), Numerals (2, 3); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Blazer Committee (3); Senior Prom Committee; Triangle Society.



THOMAS KITE SHARPLESS

48 E. Penn St., Germantown, Pa.
Chemistry major
Entered from Germantown Friends School
Born November 17, 1913

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (2, 3, 4); Liberal Club, Vice-President (4); Janitor School (4); Class Treasurer (1); Class Vice-President (2); Class Secretary (4); Model League of Nations Assembly (3); Record Board (4).



PREVIEWS: Position wanted: "Aeronautical engineer with artistic training. Sucker for work. Pay not important, as tastes are simple."

NEWS: This grappler is generally conceded to be '36's best looking man. In love all Senior year, he still had time to paint the College's posters.

VIEWS: Seated in 17 Lloyd at 6:28 as boys leave for supper: "Listen, Friz, don't you bring any dinner over here if Joe's going to too . . . well, if you want to, go ahead—I can eat it."

PREVIEWS: Whether Kite be a pink socialist, America's Marconi, teacher extraordinaire and or proud papa, he'll always be a contented "gray" Quake.

NEWS: Fisherman, fumigator, philosopher. His perfect equanimity of mind under all circumstances can only be disturbed by the discordant tones of an imperfectly tuned radio or a fast-moving soccer game.

VIEWS: "The New Deal is a bag of empty promises and high-sounding ideals; give me socialism."



LEWIS BACH MAIER

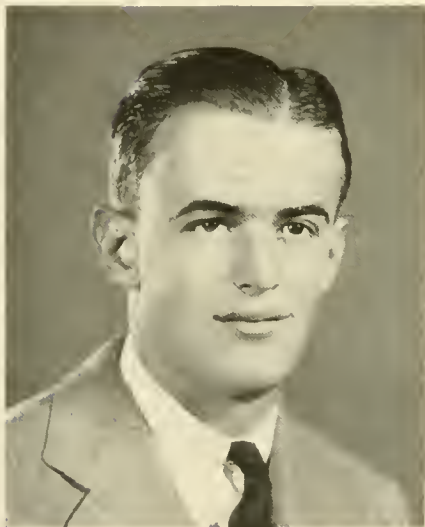
1323 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Economics major

Entered from Friends Select School

Born May 8, 1915

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Numerals (3); Basketball (2, 3, 4), Numerals (2, 3), "H" (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Numerals (2, 3), "H" (4).



HARRY THEODORE PAXTON

Sevilla Court, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Economics major

Entered from Lower Merion High School

Born May 5, 1915

News (2, 3, 4), Assistant Sports Editor (3), Sports Editor (4); Press Bureau (4); Chairman Intramural Athletic Committee (4); Record Board, Sports Editor (4); Spoon Man Committee.

PREVIEWS: Lew was a big frog in a small puddle. He played soccer, basketball and baseball at Friends Select, where they called him Moose.

NEWS: A run-of-the-mill Rhinie, he became one of the class's four three-sport men. An uncanny card player, he has never been known to have a date. Doesn't wear out his books, but always passes. One of the boys. Definitely a city teller.

VIEWS: "Down with those so-and-so Democrats."

PREVIEWS: "Unleashing a powerful attack Lower Merion's gridders . . ." item in Lower Merion paper, 1931, by H. T. Paxton. "Unleashing a powerful attack Coach Randall's gridders . . ." item in the News, 1935, by H. T. Paxton.

NEWS: Harry is the best informed man on the campus by his own admission. Is noted for his slow, deliberate drawl, but quick wit. Spent hours explaining to MacIntosh that athletes can't pass College Boards and that something ought to be done about it.

VIEWS: "The facts back my statement."



GRANT CLIPPINGER FRASER

308 Free St., Ridley Park, Pa.

Chemistry major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born February 13, 1913

Class Treasurer (1); Class Secretary (2); Class President (4); Student Council (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Permanent Class Secretary; Football, "H" (2, 3, 4); Basketball, Numerals (2); Baseball, "H" (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Glee Club (4); Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; Basketball Dance Committee (3, 4); Janitor School Instructor (4); Triangle Society.



JOSEPH DIXON PURVIS, Jr.

229 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.

Chemistry major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born March 25, 1914

Class Secretary (2); Class President (3); Chairman of Junior Prom Committee (3); Basketball, Numerals (2, 3), "H" (4); Baseball, "H" (1, 2, 3, 4); Customs Committee (3, 4); Chairman Class Day Committee; Chairman Football Dance Committee (4); Triangle Society; Permanent Executive Committee.



PREVIEWS: The hero of an epic entitled "Fraser At Bat," in which "Chic," unlike the ignoble Casey, connects, and the sun shines once more in FraSertown.

NEWS: Stocky, bespectacled, grinning, solicitous Grant, "Caged wildcat," Fraser is so unassuming and modest that he deceives himself. Result—he knows more than he thinks. Once claimed he was a wandering planet. Reactionary in some things—radical in others.

VIEWS: "I guess it's true, but let's see you prove it."

PREVIEWS: ". . . and when Fifi la Rue, beauty queen was injured and was rushed to my office for treatment, my reputation was made."

NEWS: "Pop's" pipe-smoking assistant football coach, spent most of his time playing games and directing proms. Passed Uncle Frank's Sociology course by quoting from his High School graduation speech on "Music, Religion and the American Indian."

VIEWS: "No, Tiernan, I won't go with you . . . What would the Princess think? . . . But then, she'll never know, I guess . . . I'll go."



ROBERT WILSON BAIRD, Jr.

7029 Milwaukee Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

Economics major

Entered from Milwaukee Country Day School

Born June 3, 1914

News (1, 2, 3, 4), Circulation Manager, (3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (3); Chairman Intramural Athletics Committee (4); Class Secretary (3); Class Gift Committee (4).



JOHN VAN BRUNT, Jr.

224 Barclay Ave., Flushing, L.I.

Economics major

Entered from McBurney Preparatory School

Born May 5, 1915

Philosophy Club.

PREVIEWS: Scene: World Series bleachers, 1986—"The Cubs can't lose."

NEWS: Sharpens his wits against Van, his eye to the sorrow of Intramural basketball opponents. Unrivaled line of accessories, from picture hooks to milk shaker. Hasn't been up for Sunday breakfast since his first appearance at Haverford.

VIEWS: The News must get out. "Don't **your** parents want to read about Haverford?"

PREVIEWS: Barrister Van Brunt recieved his early training at Haverford College where his desk was constantly piled with the "Investment Weekly." Classmates (Doctor of Laws William Reed Fry, Jr.; Braintruster Robert Braucher) report violent struggles in investigation of psychological, historical, legal, and financial phenomena at that early period.

NEWS: A sure-fire method of investment was announced yesterday by legalist John Van Brunt from his soft-leather upholstered study on the top floor of Manhattan's highest office building.

VIEWS: Decided.



WILLIAM FRANCIS TIERNAN, Jr.

124 Maple Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Engineering major

Entered from Episcopal Academy

Born November 23, 1914

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Customs Committee (2, 3, 4), Chairman (4); Student Council as Secretary Executive Athletic Association (4); Engineers Club (2, 3, 4), Chairman Executive Committee (3), Secretary (4); Class offices, Executive Committee (1, 2), Vice-President (4), Blazer Committee (3); Founders Club Freshman Prize; Beta Rho Sigma; Class Day Committee (4); Permanent Executive Committee.



ROBERT B. WOLF

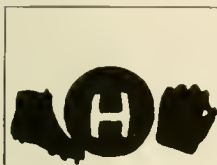
Hopeland, Elkins Park, Pa.

History major

Entered from Penn Charter

Born August 18, 1914

Press Bureau (1, 2, 3, 4), Editor (3), Director (4); News (1, 2, 3, 4); Record Board; Debating (3, 4), Manager (4), Freshman Team; Freshman-Sophomore Debate (1, 2), Everett Society Medal (1); Co-operative Store Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Chairman (4); Janitors School (4); Corporation Scholarship (3, 4); Phi Beta Kappa (3); Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Numerals (3, 4), "H" (2); Track (1, 2); Chairman Class Gift Committee; Founders Club (3, 4), Vice-President and Secretary (4).



PREVIEWS: Episcopal hated to lose him, so they equipped him with their best commencement prizes, and a Cum Laude to boot.

NEWS: Has girl trouble along three lines; hasn't had much free time from playing football, basketball or baseball; always picks them over two hundred miles away; is just naturally fickle.

VIEWS: Thinks his roommate fusses too much about how the room looks, while **he's** more interested in consulting Macan about the engine. "A telephone is a great thing."

PREVIEWS: Lawyer rich and brilliant he. Also president, not of the U.S. perhaps, but president. What does it matter of what? His sons will use his history notes, which will have been printed and bound in gold.

NEWS: Slim, practical-looking, serious Bob Wolf has a flair for running things. Collects dividends. Will wed this summer. A Baltimore belle, did she cost telephone money—ask Willie Tiernan, this long-distant courtship kept him from his work—every word.

VIEWS: "I think."



ALLEN WOODRUFF STOKES

629 Church Lane, Germantown,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry major

Entered from Germantown Friends School

Born September 16, 1914

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Numerals (1), "H" (2, 3, 4), Co-Captain (4); Basketball (1, 2), Numerals (1, 2); Business Manager Cap and Bells (4); Community Center Director (4); Charity Chest Chairman (4); Janitors School (4); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3), President (4); Field Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Geo. Peirce Chemistry Prize (3); Class President (2); Founders Club (3, 4); Graduating Invitations Committee (4).



HENRY LLEWELLYN TOMKINSON

6808 N. 11th St., Oak Lane,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry major

Entered from Germantown Friends School

Born December 28, 1913

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Numerals (1), "H" (2, 3, 4), Co-Captain (4); Basketball Numerals (1, 2); Golf (3, 4), Manager (4); Cap and Bells (2, 3, 4), Assistant Treasurer (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Record Advertising Staff; Sophomore-Senior Dance Committee; Senior Prom Committee (4).

PREVIEWS: Development of Stokes Law II was announced by Allen W. Stokes, 35-year-old professor of Chemistry at Haverford College. Dr. Stokes paused in the midst of his skiing to explain the new theory and to discuss his plans for retirement.

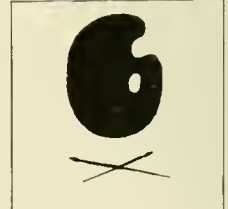
NEWS: Al is reported to fall asleep every evening mumbling "224 . . . 224." His alarm in the morning starts him rushing for the telephone.

VIEWS: "Yes, Soccer, Charity Chest, and Cap and Bells do keep you pretty busy."

PREVIEWS: Scene: New Hope artists colony: "Dear, you'll have to hurry. You know we're going to the Cap and Bells play after you've given your speech for '36 at the Bryn Mawr Centenary."

NEWS: The campus representative of the folk dance, and nary an English course.

VIEWS: The greatest sport of all is skiing. (The English pronounce it she-ing, but it's all the same to Tommy.)



FRANCIS COPE EVANS

6014 Chew St., Germantown
Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology major

Entered from Germantown Friends School

Born December 2, 1914

Winner of Rhodes Scholarship (4); Founders Club (4); Field Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Winner of Corporation Scholarship (3, 4); Phi Beta Kappa Society (3, 4); Students Council (3); Editor of College Handbook (4), Assistant Editor (3); Class Treasurer (4); Class Executive Committee (2); Chairman of Junior Day Arbor Committee (3); Liberal Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Numerals (1), "H" (2, 3, 4); J.V. Basketball (1); Chairman Spoon Man Committee; Permanent Executive Committee.



L. ROSS GARNER

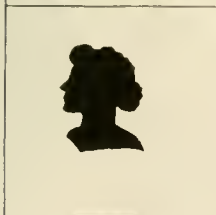
906 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa.

English major

Entered from Haverford School

Born March 28, 1914

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (3, 4); Cap and Bells (4); "Wings Over Europe," "Hay Fever," "Bird in Hand" casts; Beta Rho Sigma.



PREVIEWS: He lives, breathes and walks among us: we bathe in the reflected rays of his glory—an honest-to-goodness Rhodes Scholar!

NEWS: And yet, to know Fran you would never guess it. Instead of living in Founders he lives in Lloyd—First Entry at that. Furthermore, he prefers kidding to cramming, girling to grinding and the pack to the Stack.

VIEWS: "Hey, Mickey, how about some bridge tonight?"

PREVIEWS: His to be the life of a country squire with the requisite smattering of legal knowledge. Already has the physical set-up and vocal effects, to say nothing of the tastes and inclinations.

NEWS: Found his niche junior year when he turned actor. Since has permitted Page and Williams to worry about psychology while he played football, saving his histrionics for the Bryn Mawr maidens.

VIEWS: "Why, I don't see anything to get excited about."



J. DON MILLER, Jr.

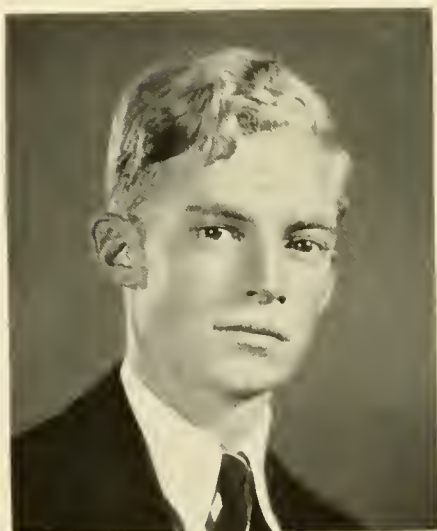
3142 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sociology major

Entered from Shortridge High School

Born July 7, 1913

Sophomore-Freshman Debate (1, 2); Winner of Everett Society Award (2); Liberal Club (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Janitor School Instructor (4); Press Bureau (1, 2); Debating Team (1); Class Football (1, 2); Peace Caravan (3).



CHARLES PERRY

8 Margin St., Westerly, R.I.

English major

Entered from Westtown School

Born September 29, 1914

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Instrumental Club (2); Cap and Bells Club (2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 4); Track Squad (2, 3, 4).

PREVIEWS: The walls of Miller's abode fairly bristle with clippings about Bryn Mawr undergraduates. Indeed, his sole purpose in reading the newspapers seems to be the discovery of these precious clippings, without which life were blank.

NEWS: Although nicknamed "Mickey Mouse" for good and sufficient reasons, Don's natural dignity has been in no way attenuated thereby.

VIEWS: Mickey's hatred for militarism is only equaled by his love for radio comedians. He is still a Hoosier at heart.

PREVIEWS: "Chuck" is simply a very good (though somewhat querulous) little boy who loves sailboats and adores opera, but just doesn't like to study any more than he has to.

NEWS: Despite the fact that he is a grandson of the great Isaac Sharpless, he'd any day rather play "punch" (an inane variety of double solitaire), or go movie-ward, with his big friend and soul-mate Yearsley.

VIEWS: Those of Wistar Yearsley and the Society of Friends.



THOMAS DOWNING BROWN

Second St., Downingtown, Pa.

English major

Entered from Haverford School

Born March 28, 1914

Haverfordian Board (3, 4); Record Board (4); Garrett Memorial Prize for Verse (2); English Club (2); Play Choosing Committee (3); Assistant Director of "Wings Over Europe" (3); Cap and Gown Committee.



CHARLES WISTAR YEARSLEY

577 E. Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa.

English major

Entered from Westtown School

Born October 30, 1914

Glee Club (1, 2); Soloist (2); Cap and Bells Play (3); Cap and Bells Club (3, 4); Cap and Bells Play Choosing Committee (3, 4); Music Room Committee (4); Track Team (2); Freshmen Tennis Team (1).



PREVIEWS: T. D. began his education at Westtown, but eventually was man enough to revolt, and betook himself to Haverford School. He has shown no signs of "Black" Quakerism since.

NEWS: Superficially he is a hail-fellow-well-met, but the better you know him the less you understand him, and to his best friends he is an enigma. Sophomore year he won a poetry prize—and spent it on a fight ticket!

VIEWS: "I believe in God, and the Republican Party."

PREVIEWS: Charles Wistar, our embryo opera star, has made his rich barytone well known by frequent vocalizing on the concert stage and in the First Entry shower.

NEWS: The time he does not spend in gargling and guzzling floats at the Pharmacy he shares between pounding Chestnut Street weighed down by two bulging brief cases of sheet music, and attending the cinema twice or thrice daily. But he hasn't flunked out yet.

VIEWS: "Garbo is **infinitely** superior, artistically and dramatically."



PETER KIMBALL PAGE

278 Steele Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Philosophy major

Entered from Kent School

Born July 14, 1914

News (3, 4), Music Editor (3, 4); Orchestra Leader (3); Glee Club (1, 2); Cap and Bells Club (3, 4).



ALEXANDER COXE WILLIAMS, Jr.

60 W. Union St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Philosophy major

Entered from Wyoming Seminary

Born April 7, 1914

Wrestling (1, 2); Squash (3); Golf (1, 2, 3, 4). "H" (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Philosophy Club (4).

PREVIEWS: The New Haven Symphony Orchestra will be led with an unusually large baton, round at the top, with spikes sticking therefrom.

NEWS: Impatient, like a truly brilliant artist, but withal a charming dinner companion, articulate, witty, subtle, sarcastic, the essence of aristocracy.

VIEWS: "Which do you prefer, Alex, this bit of Chopin, or this little thing of my own?"

PREVIEWS: The embattlement with the aging Freud will, like Lindbergh's flight, the demonstration of the Model A Ford, the Scopes trial, be the sensation of the decade.

NEWS: Cherubic, pink countenance. To the female "cute." To the male agreeably naive, but withal very sly.

VIEWS: "What he says is very interesting, but I am afraid I can't quite agree with it."



ROBERT BRAUCHER

Massapequa, L.I.

Economics major

Entered from Baldwin High School

Born February 23, 1916

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Instrumental Club (2, 3); Cap and Bells Club (2, 3, 4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Philosophy Club (4); Tennis J.V. (2), "H" (3, 4); Varsity Squash (2, 3, 4); Corporation Scholarship (1, 2, 3).



JOSEPH K. WEITZENKORN

20 Riverside Drive, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

History major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born August 29, 1914

Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Squad (2, 3), "H" (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); News Board (1, 2, 4).



PREVIEWS: In whatever capacity he finds himself he will change the world, no matter how the world is, and then he will sit back and laugh sardonically.

NEWS: Virginal, true to his nature, distrustful of the scheming sex, nevertheless he is tickled when they change from Connecticut State to Beaver to be near him.

VIEWS: "I believe in complete objectivity. I have the most perfect rational integration the world has ever known in a human being."

PREVIEWS: Joe came to college a wrestler with the argumentative buzz of a journalistic insect. What with the Crow's Nest, the old Ford, and History he has had a busy tussle.

NEWS: "Now, you guys" . . . Joe's arguments are "purely relative," "purely a defense mechanism," except when with Braucher around the bridge table they assume the finiteness of a mystical spell: "Double, double . . ."

VIEWS: "To cut, to sleep, to sleep, to study Freud . . ."



JOSEPH BARTON, Jr.

Marlton, N.J.

Economics major

Entered from Westtown School

Born February 8, 1914

News (1, 2, 3).



JAMES WATSON PEARCE, Jr.

1615 Ruscomb St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Philosophy major

Entered from Penn Charter

Born September 11, 1913

Fencing (3); Fencing Manager (4); Cheerleader (3); Head Cheerleader (4).

PREVIEWS: "Ice-water, sir? Yes, sir. Ginger-ale, sir? Yes, sir. But, sir, I hope that you will not mix it, sir, that is—without my very expert aid, sir."

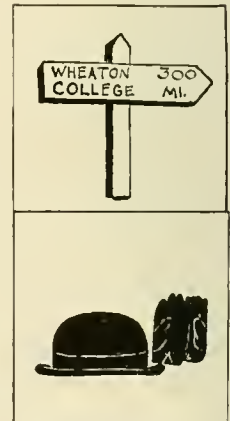
NEWS: The original paragon of fidelity. A letter a day to the lady of his heart and a letter in receipt of each sent thence. Took six subjects senior year therefore.

VIEWS: "On the other hand, notwithstanding a definite conclusion is to be reached as soon as possible, to consider the question from all possible angles, in order that—."

PREVIEWS: After Harvard Medical School Jim will enrich some part of rural New Hampshire by one swell small town doctor—with big city ideas.

NEWS: Though not always the most agreeable person, Jim is consistently the best dressed, and after four years we are convinced that his annoyed attitude merely serves to cover a darn fine fellow. Along with Sheppard, his four years of "deb" chasing have proved the "piece de resistance" of a college education.

VIEWS: "Let's go to New York."



MILTON F. GLESSNER, Jr.

Modena, Chester County, Pa.

Economics major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born July 4, 1914

Junior Prom Committee (3); Sophomore-Senior Dance Committee (2); Glee Club (3, 4); Cotillion Club Committee (3, 4); Record Board (4); Freshman Track Manager (1); Chairman Senior Prom Committee; Baseball Manager (4).



WILLIAM EDWARD SHEPPARD, II

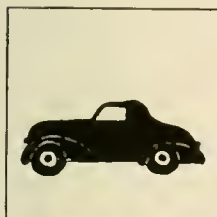
618 Park Ave., Salisbury, Md.

Economics major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born February 20, 1914

News (1, 2); Football Manager (4); Chairman Dance Committee (2); Vice-President Cap and Bells Club, (4); Students Council (4); Business Manager of Glee Club (4); Play (2); J.V. Tennis (2, 3); Senior Prom Committee.



PREVIEWS: Learning about life at Mercersburg, Milt came to Haverford to forget.

NEWS: Enjoys an open road, four wheels and 70 m.p.h.; firmly believes in extra-curricular activities, especially off the campus; has the knack of studying at the right times, wearing the correct clothes, mixing at the Cot Club; can hide serious thoughts, and always gives the appearance of unperturbed serenity; has a flare for dancing with short women.

VIEWS: "I should study, but let's go!"

PREVIEWS: We see him swaying to sweet-hot jazz. He distills that social air. No bulbiform desk growth he. No, rather the entertainment boss of a swank, beach hotel—background blue and gold—anything but a desky brownness. He'll always be in Life's Green room, swaying, watching the dancers, breathing the sweet-hot music. . .

NEWS: Long, dark, conservative . . . sport page in the morning . . . sleeps with his head under the pillow.

VIEWS: "Now, now, Poncho, you're right, of course, but . . ."



ROBERT ELLIS LEWIS

505 Swarthmore Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

History major

Entered from George School

Born September 27, 1914

News Make-up Editor (1), News Editor (2), Managing Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Manager Co-operative Store (4); Student Council (4); Founders Club (3, 4); Press Bureau (1, 2, 3); Class Treasurer (2); Class President (2); Class Executive Committee (3); Chairman Blazer Committee (3); Record Board (4); Permanent Class Vice-President (4); Senior Prom Committee.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER MACAN, III

400 Pembroke Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Engineering major

Entered from Lower Merion High School

Born November 11, 1914

News (2, 3, 4), Advertising Manager (3), Business Manager (4); Record Board, Business Manager (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Engineering Club (2, 3, 4); Class Day Committee (4); Student Extension Committee (4).

PREVIEWS: "New York, Dec. 14.—R. E. Lewis, star reporter of the Herald Tribune, again scooped every paper in the city with his story. . . ."

NEWS: Bob kept the college completely fooled for three years as to his virtuosity. Senior year saw the unfolding of his multilateral personality in the form of fighting News editor, progressive store manager and liberal student council member. The adjectives are what count.

VIEWS: "Maybe we ought to have an editorial about that."

PREVIEWS: "William A. Macan, III, president of the Bodunk Advertising Company, has instituted a new efficiency system. Salesmen are now required to carry filing cabinets and telephones as standard equipment."

NEWS: Will bristled with work and ambition; seldom had a minute to spare; managed the News and Record; shouted at most athletic contests; tutored; sneaked away for an afternoon nap when nobody was looking.

VIEWS: "Well, so long."



WILLIAM HERMAN LOESCHE, Jr.

6400 North 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Economics major

Entered from Olney High School

Born October 2, 1914

Football Squad (2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman Freshman-Junior Dance Committee (1); Class Executive Committee (3); Class Vice-President (3); Advertising Manager Record (4); Cap and Bells (3, 4); Class Day Committee; Chairman Basketball Dance Committee (4).



DAVID POLLOCK McCUNE, III

1830 Converse St., McKeesport, Pa.

Chemistry major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born February 14, 1914

Glee Club (3, 4); Press Bureau (3, 4); Record Board (4).



PREVIEWS: "Gentlemen, I have heard every Buck Rogers broadcast during the past forty-four years"—1976.

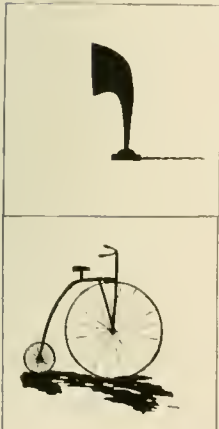
NEWS: Willie is quite a singer, a glee-clubber of four years' standing: Shocked Quaker morals Rhinie Year when he ran the Rhinie-Junior Dance until 2 a.m. Is unrivalled as an exponent of non-sensical quips. In serious moments helped coach Pop's gridgers, read "Esquire," prepared for a law career.

VIEWS: Are voiced in a loud tone.

PREVIEWS: Mercersburg's trombone player fortunately came to Haverford minus the trombone.

NEWS: A photographer of no mean ability, Mac has snapped for the Record and Press Bureau with unfailing accuracy, the subject always looking brutally natural. He sang, too, especially at Atlantic City, Buck Hill and Saturday nights. As a Senior took up riding a bicycle with remarkable dignity but then Mac is dignified in all his undertakings.

VIEWS: Confidentially expressed to a choice few of his friends.





HOWARD THOMAS LODGE, Jr.

Rosemont, Pa.

Economics major

Entered from Lower Merion High School

Born February 11, 1914

Personnel Manager Glee Club (4); Soccer (1, 2, 3);
Cap and Bells (4).



JOHN S. PUGLIESE

1325 S. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Government major

Entered from Northeast High School

Born April 25, 1914

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Leader (4); Play (1, 3);
League of Nations (2, 3, 4); Class President (1); Liber-
al Club (3, 4); Customs Committee (2); Soccer (1, 2,
3, 4); Basketball, J.V. (2); Class Day Committee.

PREVIEWS: "What a 'he-man'! Look out, girls, here he comes!"—Extract from Lower Merion High School Year Book, 1932.

NEWS: "Hector" spent his free hours in Eighth Entry with the brethren; took care of the Glee Club; commuted between Rosemont, Haverford and Wilson College; snagged 85's regularly on the make-ups in September; was Haverford's most consistent stag at all Proms when Wilson was in session.

VIEWS: "Say, I might pass this course after all."

PREVIEWS: A command harmonica performance for Il Duce. The great palazzo is hushed. Announcing "Yes, We Have No Bananas," Il Poncho whispers slyly to Il Duce, "Il embargo!"

NEWS: Short, smart John Pugliese has a jouncing, helpful, eager, Mediterranean zip about him that immediately captured the popular fancy . . . always gets four exams in three days.

VIEWS: "You see how difficult it is to be intellectual with these fellows around. Barton—poof! Glessner—pah! Sheppard—!!! Wonderful chaps, but they just won't be serious."



GEORGE BARUCH BOOKMAN

3 East 85th St., New York City

Government major

Entered from Haverford School

Born December 22, 1914

News (1, 2, 3, 4), Make-up Editor (2), Paris Correspondent (3), Alumni Editor (4); Cast of "Journey's End" (2), Cast of "The Swan" (4); Community Service (2); Record Board (4); Liberal Club (4); Freshman Debating Team (1); Varsity Debating (4); Year in Paris (3); Model League Assembly (4); Class Day Committee.



WILLIAM AVERY CRAWFORD

4 bis Rue Jules Chaplain, Paris, France

Government major

Entered from Château de Bures School,
France

Born January 14, 1915

Cast of "Three-Cornered Moon" (2), "The Swan" (4); Cap and Bells (4); Record Board (4); Liberal Club (4); Model League Assembly (2, 4); Year in Paris (3); Varsity Cricket (1, 2, 4).



PREVIEWS: Here's a case of readaptation. He was fun-loving journalistic George before he went to France for his Junior year. Over there he heard of his magnetism, his loafely blue eyes and black hair. Since when: "Phone, Bookman!"

NEWS: Happiest in his blue bathrobe with pipe and typewriter, at a theatre with his horse-laugh, getting letters from Boston, parlez-ing francais with Crawford, pursuing Catullus' ghost across Lago di Garda.

VIEWS: "She said: 'George dear, just talk to me.'"

PREVIEWS: Bill is a cocktail or "salade" as his French friends would say. Schooldays in Easton, Pa.; Yorkshire, England; and Paris, France. Yet the result is consistently American.

NEWS: Take ping-pong and cricket, a roguish Continental smile and a sprig of premature wisdom, season to taste with year in Paris. Serve as future diplomat with politico-literary sauce.

VIEWS: "Oh, just a girl I met on the boat." Smothers smirk. "Hmmm."



ELIJAH DALE ADKINS, Jr.

Easton Md.

History major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born December 7, 1915

News Board (3, 4); Record Board (4); Model League Assembly (3, 4), Committee Chairman (4); Varsity Debating (3, 4); Class Secretary (3); Glee Club (3); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (2); Liberal Club (3, 4).



JOHN BRIGGS, III

4736 Large St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Engineering major

Entered from Frankford High School

Born July 13, 1914

Class Blazer Committe (3); Track (1); Engineering Club (3, 4).

PREVIEWS: Salisbury, Md., May 23, 1966—Senator E. Dale Adkins, Jr., today still refused to commit himself on a choice for the Republican presidential nomination. It is generally believed that his influence will name the G.O.P. candidate.

NEWS: Dale's southern propensity to sleep and procrastination is merely a mannerism. With several hours to wake up, and read "Babbit's Bible," he'll turn out economical or Republican treatises with lightning rapidity.

VIEWS: "Have you got a match?"

PREVIEWS: If we don't miss our guess John, will become a hard-headed businessman with two or three beautiful secretaries.

NEWS: An engineer, conservative, and set in his ways of thinking, he was nevertheless persuaded into favoring the Townsend Plan during a debate on that subject. Time not spent with good-looking girls at dances or in selling us class blazers was devoted to his radio.

VIEWS: "She's a dream."



BEN THOMSON COWLES

364 Lebanon St., Melrose, Mass.

Philosophy major

Entered from Southside High School
(Rockville Center, Long Island)

Tennis Manager (4), Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity (3, 4); Varsity Squash (3, 4), Captain (4); J.V. Soccer (3, 4); Freshman Track; News (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Debating; Freshman Dance Committee; Class Treasurer (2); Class Vice-President (3); Liberal Club (2, 3); Model League Assembly (3); Philosophy Club Secretary (4); Record Business Board.



JOHN NICHOLS GOODRIDGE

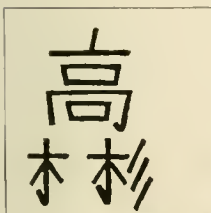
477 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass.

German major

Entered from Exeter Academy

Born December 12, 1913

Track Squad (1, 2); Year in Germany (3).



PREVIEWS: He spent his first fifteen years learning Chinese among the heathens. Ever since has been looking for someone who speaks his dialect.

NEWS: According to MacIntosh, the hardest-working manager in college, Ben ate, slept, and dreamed tennis and its little brother squash. Started out to be an engineer, majored in philosophy, and is going to medical school.

VIEWS: "I beg your pardon, I mean I'm awfully sorry—"

PREVIEWS: German. More German. Germany. Teacher of German.

NEWS: Johnny is an unusual fellow. He hails from one of the largest women's college towns in the country and yet will have nothing to do with women. He comes from New England, is proud of it, and still doesn't bore you with it. Finally, he has the distinction of being the only Haverfordian who spent his Junior year abroad and escaped talking about it in Collection.

VIEWS: He keeps them to himself.



SAMUEL STUART McNEARY

5146 Saul St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Physics major

Entered from Frankford High School

Born September 16, 1913

Football (2); Wrestling (4), "H" (4); Business Manager Haverfordian (3, 4); Class Executive Committee (2, 4); Football Dance Committee (4); Arbor Committee (3); Physics Club (3, 4); Chairman Graduation Day Breakfast Committee.



JOSEPH HOOTON TAYLOR

Taylor Lane, Riverton, N.J.

History major

Entered from Moorestown Friends School

Born December 7, 1914

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 4), "H" (1, 2, 4); Twelfth Night (1); Class Executive Committee (2); Class Treasurer (3); Student Council (4); Executive Athletic Committee (4); Sophomore-Senior Dance Committee (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Cap and Bells (3, 4); Record Board (4); Liberal Club (4); Chairman Invitations Committee; Permanent Class Treasurer.

PREVIEWS: A scientist, teacher, and Irishman.

NEWS: For three years Mac succeeded in balancing the Haverfordian's budget on the point of his pencil. Then realized that he should have used the money for dividends instead of expensive covers. Being a philosophical physicist he realizes man's real insignificance in the universe. Hence nothing disturbs his apparent serenity, not even five overdue phil. papers.

VIEWS: "Mercy, Colonel, its all very complex."

PREVIEWS: So far as we know, Joe is the only thirty-sixer who intends to be a farmer.

NEWS: Reared in the Quaker atmosphere of Moorestown, he has continued his quiet unassuming way. Noted for his dependability, he is one of Haverford's few three letter men. Varied has been his career, from Student Council member to a mainstay in the Young Friends Movement, which incidentally won him a trip abroad. Insisted that the Record picture Bryn Mawr à la "New Yorker."

VIEWS: Quakerish.



ARTHUR SIM DULANEY, Jr.

910 Belvedere Ave., Roland Park,
Baltimore, Md.

Chemistry major

Entered from Gilman Country School

Born May 6, 1914

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Octette (4); Instrumental Club (2); Cap and Bells (3, 4); Executive Committee (3); Chemistry Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Field Club (1, 2, 3, 4); News Photographic Board (2, 3, 4); Record Photographic Editor (4); Liberal Club (3, 4); Junior Varsity Tennis (3, 4); Spoon Man Committee.



HUBERT MAYO VINING

15 Ridgeview Ave., White Plains, N.Y.

Chemistry major

Entered from Roger Ascham School

Born December 27, 1914

Track (2, 3, 4); Cross Country (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cap and Bells Club (3, 4); Class Executive Committee (3); Chemistry Club.



PREVIEWS: In Ec. 1 it used to be: "Well, Mr. Dulaney, can you explain marginal utility." "Sir, I think you take an apple."

NEWS: This facetious, redhead photographer, newspaper boy, dabbler in stocks and chemistry, discussionist, and mellow tenor comes from Baltimore, reads about Baltimore, acts like Baltimore, speaks like Baltimore, and, to force a simile, like Baltimore, he is a gentleman.

VIEWS: "If my wife served me canned peaches I would divorce her."

PREVIEWS: A lean, long, lanky rhinie with a strong voice and a propensity for squirting water in chem. 2 lab.

NEWS: On skis Hubie is often seen sliding down the campus slopes then struggling up again. His life at Lake Placid is somewhat of a mystery to his classmates. However, it is known that he works there and is not one of the leisured class. As a waiter he is noted for his cries of "Coffee . . . tea."

VIEWS: "Yeah, man!"



JOHN ROBERT DIEHL

840 Washington St., Reading, Pa.

English major

Entered from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933

Born May 12, 1915

Glee Club (2, 3, 4).



RALPH CHRISTIAN MOST

3662 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

English major

Entered from North East High School (Philadelphia)

Born October 22, 1914

Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4).

PREVIEWS: John stands apart, goes his own way, and keeps his mouth shut. His tastes are fastidious, his manners impeccable, and his smile ever so slightly ironical.

NEWS: He collects first editions and Japanese prints, and has an ear for the melodious. As special chauffeur to the one and only Rufus Jones he is said to be suave and efficient.

VIEWS: "Damn with faint praise . . . And, without sneering, teach the rest to sneer."

PREVIEWS: An arch-cynic, and deflator of enthusiasm on all possible occasions, who (if we may quote our Bib. Lit. prof.) perpetually "finds deserts in his oases."

NEWS: However, there are **two** things he's **not** cynical about. As a painstaking grind he has few equals—and **don't** get him started on the superb damsels he met last summer at a camp.

VIEWS: "The world is a lasting rotation of pain."



WILLIAM RICHARD BROWN, III

2345 East Cumberland St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Philosophy major

Entered from Penn Charter School

Born October 5, 1916

Glee Club (3, 4).



DANIEL FRANCIS COOGAN, Jr.

336 Brookline Blvd., Brookline, Pa.

Latin and Greek major

Entered from Haverford School

Born July 14, 1915

Track Manager (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cap and
Bells Club (3, 4); Cap and Gown Committee.



PREVIEWS: Bill's a quiet chap with a mind like Occam's razor; a master of liturgics and linguistics, but notorious for the inevitable lateness of his everlasting "phil" papers.

NEWS: He is best known to his friends as a firm enemy of the more dogmatic forms of "Cooganism"—an arbitrary force (waning of late) which has wielded a tremendous influence upon the select circle in which Bill moves.

VIEWS: *αιει δ' ἀμβολιεργὸς ἀνὴρ ἄτησι παλαίει.*

PREVIEWS: Busy, busy, busy; always on the go—**never** relaxed for frivolous conversation; **eternally** hitting the books, or striding about the campus on some errand or another: that's the Coogan!

NEWS: His speech is yea, yea—nay, nay; curt and emphatic beyond description. When aroused, his eyes glint and he thunders forth multi-syllabled anathemas—utterly devastating, were he only six feet two and broad in proportion.

VIEWS: "The Church of God is not a candle—blow on!"



DAVID COPE ELKINTON

Bancroft Rd., Moylan, Pa.
German major
Entered from Westtown School
Born January 25, 1915

Debating Team (4); Everett Society Debating Medal (1); News Board (1); Third Team Soccer (1, 2); Liberal Club (4); Philosophy Club (4); Year in Germany (3).



DAVID KEMPTON MAXFIELD

311 East Beau St., Washington, Pa.
History major
Entered from Westtown School
Born May 12, 1913

Glee Club (2); Liberal Club (4); Record Board (4); Cap and Gown Committee.

PREVIEWS: Dave, the serious lad with the nice Quake background, used to sell socks, but now he sells Peace—Peace—Peace. His international interests are sustained at a high pitch of Friendly enthusiasm.

NEWS: Abandoning the idea of majoring in abstracts with Elton, Dave went to Germany for a Junior year and a little reality. Yet only a voluminous diary and a Collection with remark could tell us what reality he found there other than a mustache.

VIEWS: "Friendships, not battleships!"

PREVIEWS: "Max" lives two lives: one in his studious little den in Founders, and one in First Entry where he has a reputation for lock-breaking and room-wrecking; and neither interferences with the other.

NEWS: Leary's, however, is his spiritual home. He keeps his room plentifully supplied with multi-colored volumes of second-hand literature, which he enjoys because of their odor of culture.

VIEWS: "... of bokys I haue store
But fewe I rede, and fewer understande ..."



WILLIAM REED FRY, Jr.

1311 Edgewood Rd., Brookline,
Upper Darby, Pa.

History major

Entered from Haverford High School

Born July 3, 1914

Year in Paris (3).



LLOYD EMERY MORRIS, Jr.

1634 Clifton Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Chemistry major

Entered from Columbus Academy

Born February 3, 1914

Corporation Scholar (1, 2, 4); Chemistry Club
(2, 3, 4).



PREVIEWS: Introducing the chess-playing Pickwick who studied for two years in the Library stacks until he heard about a place called Paris.

NEWS: Junior year found this omnivorous reader and Music Room devotee sojourning with blades Bookman and Crawford in Montparnasse. He returned with a new outlook on life and a singed overcoat.

VIEWS: "It [the life of Paree!] passes me by like the idle wind." "Bach came one hundred years after his time."

PREVIEWS: A solitary figure pours over diagrams and formulas. You detonate a firecracker beneath him. His concentration remains unbrcken. You return hours later—he hasn't moved. That's Morris!

NEWS: However, he is no "grind"—despite retiring, studious habits. He loves knowledge, and delves deep into lore philosophical, as well as scientific, for its own sake. He has many friends.

VIEWS: "The world is so full of a number of things that we all should be as happy as kings."



ELLIS I. CURLEY

69 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa.
 Engineering major
 Entered from Lower Merion High School
 Born June 24, 1913

Evangelical League (2, 3), President (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Record Board; Engineer's Club (3, 4).



WARREN BROOKE MORGAN, Jr.

6728 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mathematics major
 Entered from West Philadelphia High School
 Born April 13, 1915

Track (1, 2, 3), "H" (3); Third Team Soccer (2); J.V. Soccer (3); Numerals (3); Varsity (4); Arbor Committee (3); President of Mathematics Club (4); Store Committee (4); Invitations Committee.

PREVIEWS: From our local metropolis came curly Curley, flaxen-haired and engineering, with a slide-rule and a côté mystique.

NEWS: The power-house was not big enough to hold him. The Evangelical League attracted him. In quest of the Ineffable, the golden rule proved more delightful than the slide-rule, and on stormy summer days the elevator of the "Manhattan" provided him with sensations of Depth and—just a moment—Breadth.

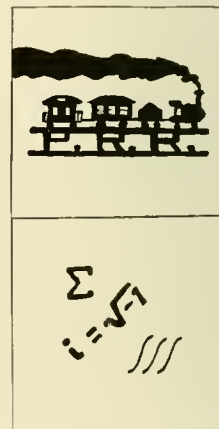
VIEWS: "Let's see your problems, Hutch."

PREVIEWS: Brooke is an athletic, handsome, bashful, popular, good fellow with a magnificent smile and a perfectly even temper.

NEWS: Furthermore, he's got the goods when it comes to study. Hard, steady plugging has brought him "A's," despite the fact that he has been preparing for actuarial exams in addition to comprehensives. His chief delight is lying in wait for the impetuous Oakley, and tripping him up on minus signs.

VIEWS:

$$U_n = \left[\left(\frac{1 + \sqrt{5}}{2} \right)^n - \left(\frac{1 - \sqrt{5}}{2} \right)^n \right]$$



ALLAN CLYDE HALE, Jr.

Paul Rd., St. Davids, Pa.

Engineering major

Entered from Haverford School

Born October 17, 1914

Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4), "H" (3), Captain (4);
Football (2, 3), "H" (2), Numerals (3); Engineering
Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



ROBERT MIDGLEY HUTCHINSON

506 Essex Ave., Narberth, Pa.

Engineering major

Entered from Lower Merion High School

Born July 21, 1914

Track (2), "H" (3, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Instrumental
Club (1, 2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Cap and Bells Club
(3, 4); Engineering Club (2, 3, 4), President (4);
Corporation Scholarship (2, 3, 4); Phi Beta Kappa
(3, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Record Business Board;
Gift Committee; Cope Fellowship (4).



PREVIEWS: "I just drove from Wayne in less than five minutes."

NEWS: Although his class schedule has been for four years consistently the worst in college, Allan has found time to build model sailing ships, collect old guns, see all the movies, know the smoothest girls of Philadelphia and environs, and captain the wrestling team.

VIEWS: "Now take the Buick . . ." "We had more damn fun."

PREVIEWS: Green-hosed, quiet, and bespectacled, a day-student who leads his class in marks, auto-salesman, camp advisor, and paragon of engineers, Hutch was prouder of his Track "H" than of his Phi Beta key.

NEWS: Musician and engineer, scholar and smoothie; his afternoons are spent phoning Swarthmore, his evenings tooting a trombone, his mornings getting "A"s, and he handles the classes of ailing profs.

VIEWS: "You can figure it out."



HENRY STRONG HUNTINGTON, III

86 Olden Lane, Princeton, N.J.

Physics major

Entered from Scarborough School

Born February 15, 1915

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Cap and Bells Club (3, 4);
Mathematics Club (2, 3).



PARK HAYS MILLER, Jr.

904 Lindale Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Physics major

Entered from Upper Darby High School

Born January 22, 1916

Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4).

PREVIEWS: Introducing Henry Tertius, one of the original Merion penthouse gang, russet-colored and mathematically-minded, fond of ergs and beds, averse to superfluous movement, and possessing a soft gurgle for laughter.

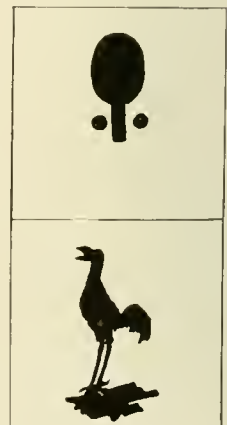
NEWS: You may associate Tersh with bridge, physics, radio, and late hours if you like, but don't forget that he has been to Marseilles, Paris, and Constantinople, those dude ranches, and Florida. Even Grenfell in Labrador have claimed him. That's his alter ego.

VIEWS: "Ha—ha—ha—"

PREVIEWS: For three years a day-student, Park held down Ninth Entry with Tersh this year. The lights were never out before three.

NEWS: Often enjoying light diversions with Tersh and Van Brunt off campus, and on campus, bridge or monopoly, intramural sports, and ping-pong. He seldom allowed hedonistic enthusiasms to carry him far afield of physical research, in which he is going to pursue his studies.

VIEWS: "Hy'a, Toots—er—did you ever hear the one about—er—?"



JAMES OLSON SLOSS

1010 Fourth St., Beaver, Pa.

Biology major

Entered from The Mercersburg Academy

Born August 26, 1913

Cross Country (1); Track Squad (1, 2, 4).



GEORGE BRINTON THOMAS, Jr.

78 Chestnut St., Maplewood, N.J.

Engineering major

Entered from Millburn High School

Born July 5, 1915

Cheerleader (2, 3, 4), Head (4); Cap and Bells (4); Stage Manager (4); Freshman-Junior Dance Committee (1); Record Board (4); Engineering Club.



PREVIEWS: Jim Sloss is our mysterious man from Mercersburg. Quiet with the boys, he is said to have a way with the women.

NEWS: After persecuting North Barclay with bridge all Rhinie year, Jim moved down to Merion and has been there ever since. Besides the dances, we see this glove-attired gentleman mainly at meals where, too superior to sit with mere Seniors, he appeases his dignity by sitting with our Quaker grad students.

VIEWS: "You can't get any more tricks."

PREVIEWS: George came here with a high-school background and an impassive smile. They have both clung to him for four years.

NEWS: Takes his cheerleading as seriously as his engineering. Probably spends more time at solitaire and a ukelele than any member of the class. Drives nails on Cap and Bells scenery as intently as he leads a "Fighting Yell."

VIEWS: "Hey, Briggs, when's Casa Loma come on?" pronounced with ponderous slowness and accompanied by a fixed stare of the eyes.



FRANK GARDINER PEARSON

Montrose Ave., Rosemont, Pa.
Chemistry major
Entered from Episcopal Academy
Born June 22, 1914

Chemistry Club (2, 3, 4).



WAYNE SENSENIG, Jr.

309 Bangor Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
Chemistry major
Entered from Haverford School
Born March 22, 1915

Chemistry Club (3, 4).

PREVIEWS: A fine upstanding young man with curly locks, a well-cut suit, and pochette (pochette at Haverford!); our day-student Gard. He passes us quietly, noting life in its bio-chemical terms. Is sometimes seen on field-trips observing flowers and bugs and little Henry.

NEWS: Man of medicine and medicine-man: fire-eater in summer (the only Haverfordian we know who does this act in public—stout fellah!). We suspect other mysteries extra-curricular.

VIEWS: "Take aminodimethylaniline, and wait . . ."

PREVIEWS: Wayne (sic) has lived the strong, silent life at Haverford that most future bio-chemists seem to lead. Maybe it's in the blood.

NEWS: Has toted a brief-case for four years and sports the same beard (sic) he entered the Freshman class with.

VIEWS: "Hey, Pearson, pass the food. We day students can't live on love (sic)."





Braucher, Klevan, Hopper, Garner, Angier, Tomkinson.

Van Brunt, Baird, Davis, Barton, Most, Hutchinson, Bookman, Morgan, Coogan, Crawford, Beck, Mason, T. D. Brown,
E. O. Parry.

Macan, F. C. Evans, Youtz, Sheppard, Glessner, Adkins, Paxton, Bevan, W. R. Brown, Huntington, Reynolds, Stratton,
Cowles, J. A. Brown, Curley.

Goodridge, J. H. Taylor, Vining, Wolf, Kind, Parker, Sensenig, Pearson, Pierce, Green, Mink, Sharpless, Purvis, Corson,
Yearsley, Brous.

Scott, Dulaney, Wrigley, Briggs, E. M. Taylor, Borton, Tiernan, Fagen, Pugliese, Kane, Stokes, H. F. Parry, Vance,
Thomas, McCune, Loesche, Pearce.

Seniors as Frosh

Dear Mother and Dad,

Friday, November 18, 1932

I'm sorry that I haven't written for such a long time but I've been very busy. I have been spending most of my time doing work, sports, reading and fighting the sophs.

Our last fight with them was great. Dad, you would have enjoyed the way we beat them up, took their trousers off and then pulled down the goal posts with Tat's derby on them. By the way, Tat's the Dean here and they say he acts like one of the boys.

You and Mac tell me I'd find my work easier if I worked harder. Mother, nobody does any work over here in North Barclay. We're always "buggering" each other's rooms or having water fights or something. And besides—the Baron asks such hard questions nobody could answer them. Anyway you wouldn't want to make a grind of me would you?

Big news last week!—We beat Washington at football and Uncle Billy left for China. So far I haven't missed him a bit.

A bunch of us spent yesterday collecting a big pile of wooden boxes, etc., etc., which made an impressive fire for the cheer meeting last night. Maybe this pep rally helped the soccer team beat Swarthmore today 3-1.

Looking forward to seeing you at Thanksgiving, I am,

with love,

Joe Rhinie, '36

P.S. Expenses have been tremendous. Books, dances, laundry etc. You couldn't send me next month's allowance now, could you?

Ex-Members

Philip Holt Angier, New Haven, Conn., left March, 1933.

Richard L. Barrows, Jr., Haverford, Pa., left June, 1933.

Henry Corneau Beck, Philadelphia, Pa., left June, 1934.

Alexander Corson, Jr., Trenton, N.J., left June, 1933.

Marion Bostwick Davis, Jr., Elkridge, Md., left February, 1934.

Edward S. Evans, Milwaukee, Wis., left June, 1935.

David Gillette Fagen, Haddonfield, N.J., left June, 1933.

Howard William Green, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, left February, 1935.

Harry Samuel Hopper, II, Merion, Pa., left February, 1934.

Dean Carey Klevan, West Chester, Pa., left June, 1935.

W. Douglas Mason, Chestnut Hill, Pa., left April, 1933.

Wm. Henry Mink, Frazer, Pa., left June, 1933.



Pierce
Corson
E. O. Parry

Beck
Vance

Ex-Members

C. Christopher Morris, II, Villanova, Pa., left June, 1934.

John Lindley Parker, Baltimore, Md., left June, 1935.

Edward Owen Parry, Chestnut Hill, Pa., left November, 1934.

James Girdwood Pierce, Bryn Mawr, Pa., left February, 1935.

Wm. Rothermel Reynolds, Philadelphia, Pa., left June, 1935.

Albert Lyon Scott, N.Y.C., left June, 1935.

Caleb A. Smith, Newton, Mass., left December, 1935.

Ralph Dixon Spangler, Philadelphia, Pa., left October, 1933.

Fowler Horace Stratton, Avalon, N.J., left February, 1933.

Edmund Moore Taylor, Wilkesburg, Pa., left June, 1935.

Robert Walrath Tufts, Sherrill, N.Y., left June, 1933.

Elbridge Putnam Vance, Pittsburgh, Pa., left June, 1933.

Ellis Gardiner Youtz, Brooklyn, N.Y., left September, 1934.



E. M. Taylor
Green
Parker

C. C. Morris, II
E. S. Evans
Klevan



Robert Martin Zuckert

Oldstair, Springdale, Conn.

History major

Entered from Yale

Born October 11, 1914

Died June 23, 1935

News (3); Haverfordian (3); Cast of "Wings Over Europe"; J.V. Football (3); Squash (3); Tennis (3), "H" (3).

PREVIEW: Yale, 1932-34. There, he was a typical undergraduate, with the usual precedence to the lighter activities over academic pursuits. A year of illness, and he came to Haverford in our junior year. Settled down to conscientious work for the sake of his family, and in doing so, found himself.

His views were always interesting, whether on the subject of Trenbath's late hours or Lent's bookish proclivities. Nothing was sacred to him, neither the Haverford food tradition nor Aiken's heart troubles. Arguments with Blanc-Roos and discussions with Aileen were of equal interest to him—and often indulged in. His views on the pinochle playing of Charlie Conn and Doc Foerster we will not mention.

It's no news that there will always be a recollection at Haverford of Bob, fighting through a line to help in the J.V. football victories; struggling at his typewriter to get out a story for the Haverfordian. Off on a week-end to Connecticut or New York—and still no "Crow's Nest" finished! These are all Haverford activities, and he became in the span of a single year an integral part of Haverford. He was proud of the college, and the college was, and is, proud of him.



Theirs still the nonchal-
ance, the spirit and the
word, the routine, the
bridge, the friendly Quake,
the handclasp—the halcy-
on undergraduate days.

OTHER CLASSES ●



Graduate Students

Richards, Burbanck, Haines.
Grabill, White, Bartlett.

The graduate students this year were a heterogeneous lot, for of the five—formerly six—Bachelors of Arts and Science who inhabited 8 College Lane, none majored in the same department, were natives of the same state, or had the same church affiliations. The greatest individualism was evidenced by Donald Bartlett who sent home for his fiancee at the end of the first month, and thereupon ceased to be a bachelor.

Last year, Don, a native Iowan, received his A.B. degree in English at William Penn College, where debating was his chief extra-curricular activity. Philosophy was his intended graduate work.

William Burbanck, of Indiana, majored in Biology and Social Science at Earlham College, but changed to Zoology here. Playing on the Earlham tennis team, he was also a member of the choir. Here he was with the Glee Club.

Frank Grabill, from Ohio, majored in Chemistry at Wilmington College in Ohio, continuing his graduate work in the same field. At Wilmington he was active in the Student Government.

Bernard Haines, of New Jersey, also came from Earlham, where he edited the Earlham Post. Both his under-graduate and graduate work has been in Mathematics. He was the only Friend among the graduate students.

Howard Richards, of Oregon, took his degree in Education and Science at Pacific College, but his graduate work was in Sociology. This year he did Friends' service work in Philadelphia.

Ernest White, a North Carolinian, majored in English at Guilford College and continued his work here in the same department. His chief extra-curricular activities at Guilford were in journalism.



Hawkins, Harrison, Leibold, Clayton, Lester, Wilbur, Guthrie, Daudt.
 Lawser, Rector, Poorman, Condit, Hoover, Hunt, French, Carson, Freund.
 Ambler, Frysinger, Beck, Worrall, Seibert, Wrigley, Bone, Haberkern.
 Gilmour, Daily, Kelly, Whitman, McMahon, Stark, Taylor, Polster.
 Kuntz, Nelson, C. J. Allen, Van Cleave, Kimber, W. W. Allen, Cary, Greif, Rivers, Linton.
 Barker, Shannon, Rosenberry, Hollander, Tillotson, Holzer, Cantrell, Gulbrandsen, Bond, Rodman. Weightman.

Junior Class

Everybody told us we were the luckiest class in history to arrive just in time for the Centenary celebration. We put on our best behavior to show returning alumni how much the place had sobered down in recent years. The impressive ceremonies and laudatory speeches gave us a unique sense of what Haverford had to offer us.

Our Rhinie year was haunted by an unusually aggressive Customs Committee which had us dragging toys, baby carriages, fish, and poles around the campus to such an extent that the administration finally intervened in the name of aesthetic decency.

At the outset we were the largest class to date, 96 in all, but financial and scholastic reasons conspired to deprive us of what were unquestionably the most colorful personalities in the class. Still there were enough left at the time to deadlock the fight with our old enemies, the Class of '36.

By the end of our Sophomore year, when it came time to choose major subjects, we were pretty well used to the grind. Chemistry was as usual the most popular field, and the class will go down in history as providing the first Astronomy major in years. Three German majors spent their Junior year in Europe.

Not yet quite ready to "pass into history," the present Junior class looks forward to another year as profitable and enjoyable as the last three.



Hyde, Sensenig, Harper, Ranck, Ebersol, Ramsey, D.D. Currie, Kinney, George, Gilbert, Hay.
 Norsworthy, Bird, Ligon, Kriebel, Sterrett, Goldmark, Brown, Prindle, Myer, Kohn, Wood.
 Whittier, Tatman, Haig, G. E. Poole, Morian, Clement, Bair, Parry, Paris.
 Sponsler, Sluss, O'Hara, W. S. Currie, Fraleigh, Watkins, Himes, Wilson, McIlvaine, Torrance, Simmons.
 Taylor, Slease, Cook, Bell, A. C. Poole, Bowman, Schramm, Darlington, Leib.
 Carson, Rambo, Lentz, May, Robbins, Cox, Reagan, Childs, Thompson.
 Campbell, Welbourn, Webb, Dickson, Steere, Aucott, Morse, Velte, De Beausset, Kershner, Clark.

Sophomore Class

Years ago, in the fall of 1934, one of the largest classes of Rhinies ever to enter Haverford College enrolled in English I-a, because, as Registrar Chase was recently heard to say, "We never expected so many of them to pass the re-exams in September!" Outnumbering the Class of 1937 by 3 to 1 in the annual Soph-Frosh scrap, the members of 1938 quickly administered overwhelming defeat, and then sent home for new pajamas.

Following this victory, a growing spirit of rebellion at Customs Committee restrictions was culminated in open revolt on November 12. For a few brief hours freedom was enjoyed, but an inevitable meeting the next day resulted in a sad story of the rebellion's end.

Besides fame through the dramatic talent of W. H. Clark, Jr., and W. H. Reaves, Jr., a large number of the Class have answered the call of athletics, the varsity football line-up gaining five or six "regulars" this last fall from the Sophomore Class. Soccer, basketball, baseball, fencing and wrestling have all found many devotees.

Thus this class of athletes, rebels, social lions and water fighters is now the largest in College. At present the Class of 1938 is working toward final exams with hope and prayer for a safe return this fall as a group of Juniors, 93 strong.



Talbot, Lillie, Derr, Wingerd, Wertime, Warner, Fenhagen, Jaquette, Santer, Shaw, Withers, Ames, Heilman, Mervine, Peifer, Steele.
 Leibold, Fisher, W. E. Evans, Carroll, Steiger, Groff, Albert, Simons, Spaulding, Page, Hunter, Morgan, Aron, Koppelman.
 Rohrmayer, White, Downing, Bushnell, Hoyer, Thomas, Goodyear, J. E. Lewis, Sharpe, Bown, J. Evans, Coffman, Tinnon, McIlvaine, Monroe, Yost, Herr, R. L. Balderston, Wilson.
 Blech, Flick, Williams, Lowry, N. H. Evans, Brown, Finley, Webster, L. C. Lewis, Mears, Thiermann, Hallahan, Jones, Rosen, Rankin, Force, Trench.
 Bonham, Ackerman, Winslow, Phillips, Lavenson, Miller, Shihadeh, Birkinbine, Mosely, McCune, Chapin, Mason, Roberts, Whitson, Brady, McCubbin, Sykes.

Freshman Class

The eighty-eight bewildered members of Haverford '39 quivered with the newness of college life on the morning of September nineteenth. Everything was strange and a little confusing. For instance, Freshmen were not Freshmen, but Rhinies, and all Rhinies wore red caps, black socks and ties, and were the menials of upper-classmen. Later there was more to learn, that eating was the survival of the fittest, that sleep was but a vague and beautiful ambition.

Monotony was broken from time to time by such events as the Rhinie-Sophomore fight. Out from this turmoil the Rhinies emerged feeling triumphant . . . and so did the Sophomores.


One evening before Thanksgiving Bill Tiernan announced that from then on Freshmen would be exempted from all Rhinie rules. This, of course, was a stinging blow to the many upper-classmen who had come to rely upon the "Follies of '39" as a regular source of entertainment.

In December, when the Rhinies gave their dance, they showed upper-classmen that they, too, could cut a cunning caper and escort a lovely lassie. Accepted now socially, and having hurdled mid-years in January, they became a regular part of the college.

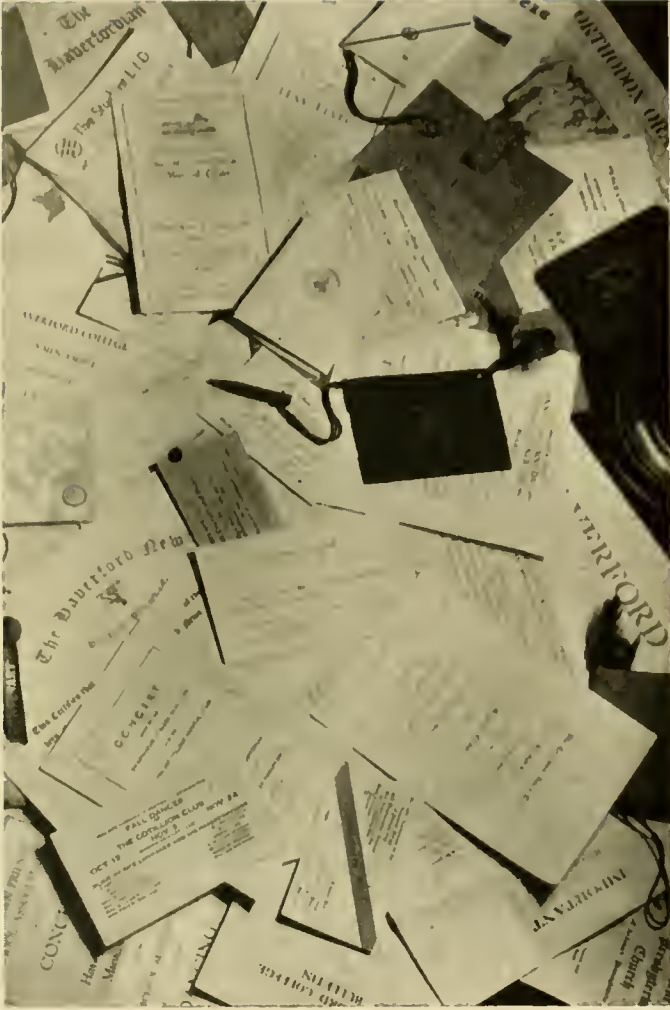
The rest is just daily history. Eat, grind, sleep. Eat, grind, sleep. Eat, grind, grind. . . .



THE POND FROM UNION



The grand Thespian gesture, the banging of Newsroom typewriters, the odd, elated Sunday evening voices of the Glee Club, the unbeatable brief, club life, and an effort at poise
—ACTIVITIES.



ACTIVITIES •



Morian, Duff, Tiernan, Stark, Seely (Secretary), F. Brown.
Sheppard, Fraser, Kane (President), J. Taylor, Lewis.

Student Council

Late in the summer of 1932 aspiring members of the Class of 1936 at Haverford College received through the mails letters acquainting them with the rules and regulations of the Students' Association. Awestricken Rhinies on arrival learned that the Student Council was the executive body of that organization and that the Honor System owed much of its outstanding success to the Council's intelligent supervision.

With the spring of 1933 came beer and the responsibility-laden Council, with the support of the Association, turned over the control of liquor to the Administration.

The fall of 1933 found Grant Fraser and Art Kane as members of that august body, the Council, which during the subsequent winter carried through the snowball "incident" (Record, 1934). The following year Fraser was elected secretary and Francis (Rhodes Scholar) Evans joined them. That winter the routine work of administering fines and justice was enlivened by a short-lived Rhinie rebellion.

As this copy goes to press the Council meets with Kane, who has been elected president, in the chair. With him are seniors Fraser, Joe Taylor, Bob Lewis, Bill Tiernan, and Bill Sheppard. The success of the Student Musicales which raised nine hundred dollars for the Centenary Fund and the appointment of a new Student Extension Committee were this year's highlights.



Kane, Evans.
J. A. Brown, Lewis, Wolf (Secretary), Stokes.

Founders Club

Originated in 1914 as an honorary and social society for leaders in scholarship and in college activities, Founders Club annually elects into its fold those undergraduates and occasionally faculty and alumni who have proven their superiority by meeting its requirements. Six members of the graduating class were duly elected before the final selections held in June.

Newsman Bob Lewis and Publicizer Bob Wolf entered in the spring election, junior year. Record Editor J. A. Brown and Captain Al Stokes followed in June. Last fall, President Art Kane was inducted and Rhodes scholar Fran Evans followed in the spring. The only member of the Class of '37 to win election in the spring was Store Manager Steve Cary. The titles and honors indicated above are only a partial list of the members' achievements.

Under the leadership of President Whittelsey, energetic and active head, the Club was instrumental in melting much ice that had existed as a barrier to contacts between student and faculty members of the honorary society. The debt drive was a phase of college life which interested the Club more than anything else this year. A slight revision in the constitution marked a step in attaining the purpose of the Club—recognition of Leadership and Scholarship.

The annual banquet was a sporting event. Nothing was lacking but a cheerleader and a few checkered vests. Harvey Harman praised Haverford's sports system. Coach Randall praised the idea of a field house, and "Pop" Haddleton praised everything in general. Jim McPetee, the soccer man, was there; all varsity sports captains were on hand as guests of the Club.

Phi Beta Kappa

Among college fraternities, the Phi Beta Kappa Society is much the oldest. Founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776 by serious-minded students as a debating society, it has been changed into an organization, membership in which indicates either a very high standing in college or distinction in some form of scholarly work in later life.

To have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is a privilege highly esteemed by all colleges and universities. Charters conferring this right are granted by the National Council of the United Chapters. To obtain one, the institution applying must satisfy a rigorous examination into its facilities for educational work, its academic standards and the emphasis laid upon liberal studies. If found worthy of recommendation, it must receive a two-thirds vote of the chapters represented at a National Council.

Haverford was granted a charter in 1898, and its chapter was organized January 20, 1899. It was the forty-third institution to have a chapter, there being now one hundred and twenty-two chapters.

Until 1910, undergraduates were elected only from the graduating class, but, beginning with the class of 1911, a very small number have been elected at the end of the Junior year.

No alumnus is elected earlier than ten years after graduation. Each year data is obtained from all members, not previously elected, of the class graduated ten years before, as to any scholarly work done since graduation. These records are carefully examined "with a view to electing that graduate, if qualified, whose work since graduation most entitles him to such election."

There are in all the larger cities Phi Beta Kappa Associations, membership in which is opened to all possessors of the "Key." These Associations hold frequent meetings at which addresses on interesting topics are given, and there is an opportunity to meet men interested in scholarly pursuits.

Legh W. Reid.

Hutchinson, F. Evans, Wolf





EDITORIAL BOARD

Wilbur, Dickson, Page, Sluss,
Hoover, Gulbrandsen, Adkins,
Simmons, Bell, Leib.
Weitzenkorn, Gawthrop,
Bookman, Cowles, Kriebel, Cary,
Weightman.
Ebersol, Paxton (sports editor),
J. Brown (managing editor),
Lewis (editor), Kind (managing
editor), Frysinger.



BUSINESS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC BOARDS

Rich, Hollander, Thompson.
Haig, Shannon, Siebert, Harper,
Bair.
Baird (circulation manager),
Macan (business manager),
Nulsen (advertising manager),
Dulaney (photographic editor).

Haverford News

Editor Bob Lewis, ending four years as college journalist, blew heavy cigar smoke ceilingward. Shrewd as a hoss-trader, crackling country-store common-sense. News progress under his editorship: eight pages, the colorful but abortive Swarthmore game campaign, features on everything from Janitor to Prexy.

With him were fourteen Seniors: Bespectacled J. A. Brown and sober Socialist Sam Kind, blue pencil wizards. Bill Macan, the Houdini who changed red ink to black. Columnists Dale ("G. O. P.") Adkins, arch-conservative, and Peter ("Stokowskibaiter") Page, Delphic Oracle of the Music Column. George ("Paris Correspondent") Bookman, a guinea-pig at breeding Alumni news. Pundit Harry Paxton, sports editor, who invented locker-room adjectives with Gawthrop and Cowles. Joe ("The Tabloid") Weitzenkorn, surprised at his success with the Crow's Nest. Bob ("name-and-address") Baird, spare-time Wolf and picture-snatcher Art Dulaney.





The Record

With the publication of this Class Record another chapter in Haverford history has been written. It has been written in a manner typical of any piece of work done co-operatively by a group of men. There have been industrious and punctual men, and the other kind. Some of the members of the Board would have built Rome in a day; if it had been left to others Rome would have flowered late. Pencils have been chewed, sleep has been lost, shoe leather and voices have been worn. The result you have before your eyes. So it is too late for us to do anything more about it.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Gawthrop (sports board), Vining, Bookman.

Kind, Lewis, Crawford, Maxfield, Thomas.

T. D. Brown, Brous (art director), J. A. Brown (editor), Paxton (sports editor), Adkins.

Members of the Board not present: Fraser (sports board), Glessner, Sharpless, Weitzenkorn, Wo'f.



BUSINESS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC BOARDS

Curley, Cowles, Taylor (photographic board), Tomkinson, Hutchinson.

Loesche (advertising manager), Macan (business manager), Dulaney (photographic editor).

Member of the Board not present: McCune (photographic board).





Darlington, Flick, Moseley, Roberts, Velte, Hoyer, Jaquette, D. Williams, Clement, Cox, W. McCune, Ranck, Greif, Burbank, Glessner, Tomkinson, Bird, Worrall.
 Vining, Lodge, Sheppard, Gulbrandsen, White, J. Allen, Huntington, Dulaney, Hutchinson, Loesche, Fraser, Pugliese (Leader), Coogan, C. Perry, Rodman, Phillips, H. Taylor, Leib, D. McCune, Nulsen, Bond, Guthrie.

Glee Club

Fifty youthful voices floating out on the night air each Sunday; the Latin humor and musical talent of Director Pugliese; escapades at Atlantic City; playful antics at Buck Hill; comradeship. These are the things that one rarely mentions, but which make the Glee Club the largest and most fraternal club on the campus.

Three seasons ago, when the club took part in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate contest at the Academy of Music, the freshman members included Braucher, Dulaney, Loesche, Page, Perry, Taylor, and Vining. That year, Pugliese, with his harmonica, stepped into the important position in Glee Club concerts that he has consistently held. Then came added members; Bill Brown, Coogan, Glessner, Huntington, Hutchinson, and McCune. They gained experience in the busy season that the club has always had, and topped it all off with a broadcast over station WCAU.

The last season has seen the club warmly received at all its concerts. The octette has done spirited work, adding much humor and musical color to the club's performances. High spots this year were the successful Atlantic City trip, and the good cheer contributed by the Glee Club to the general merriment of the Buck Hill Falls house party.

Managers Sheppard and Lodge have managed and organized with diligence worthy of Prussian officers. Mr. Bentz continues to be an inspiring leader, and Pugliese lays down the baton at the end of a season that has been eminently successful, both in musical accomplishment and in good fellowship.

Cap and Bells

The Class of 1936 boasts no Truex, nor, to clinch the matter, any Sarah Bernhardt, yet it has been represented in "The Royal Family," "Journey's End," "Three Cornered Moon," "Wings Over Europe," "Hay Fever," "The Swan," and "Bird in Hand," productions of the Cap and Bells.

Good support from Bryn Mawr College and excellent coaching have brought the performances to a high level for collegiate dramatics.

Freshman year, Pugliese and others appeared in "The Royal Family." Bookman, Crawford, and Sheppard walked the boards Sophomore year. Junior year, passers-by could see the lights of Roberts Hall burning late when Dorothy Lockhart Smith was coaching "Wings Over Europe" and "Hay Fever," the two most finished performances that Haverfordians have presented in some time. In "Wings Over Europe," Peter Page turned aside from music long enough to play to perfection the part of Evelyn Arthur. Others in the play included Garner, Macan, Yearsley, and Zuckert.

Co-operation with the Varsity Players of Bryn Mawr was resumed in the fall of this year when the two colleges combined to put on "The Swan" at Goodhart Hall. Crawford and Bookman, both with experience in other plays, gave good performances. Thomas, as stage manager, helped to build a set that has won general praise for its impressionistic beauty.

The Cap and Bells has afforded to the members of the Class of 1936 a valuable form of personal expression that has played a part in the molding of another group of Haverford personalities.



Clark, Crawford, Braucher, Guthrie, Vining, J. Taylor, Garner.
Coogan, Huntington, Hutchinson, Rodman, Dulaney, Velte, Loesche, C. Perry.
Pugliese, Tomkinson, Sheppard (Vice-President), Stokes, Thomas.



Kinney, Reaves, Bond, Weightman.
T. Brown, Clement, Kimber, Kriebel, Dailey (Review Editor).
Hoover, Van Cleave (Editor), McNeary (Business Manager), Brous (Art Editor).

Haverfordian

Would it never end? Hot darts of ridicule sticking into his flesh. Sticking with pain. Sticking . . . Pain. Just pain. They said he couldn't read or write. Who were they to be his judges? He, the average member of the Class of 1936 at Haverford, hounded for four years to contribute to the Haverfordian, but never weakening once. Unliterary he. Proud, sensitive, quivering, animal he.

Hadn't classmate T. D. Brown been fighting, groaning, pinching, plugging for Eggleston and Blanc-Roos for years? Hadn't **they** given him a job on the Haverfordian? Yes, **they**. The embodiment of power. Van Cleave. Autocracy. Slavery. He hated it all. How he longed for the open fields, the wide-open fields. As wide-open as Hoover's sonnets and twice as dirty. Would he never see the bright lights like other boys of his age? "Girl Show" and all it stood for? The lights danced crazily before his tired eyes, shrouded in the gray mist of the rain.

And Brous, that wry pen artist. Nothing was sacred to Brous, not even a professor. Was nothing sacred? Not even a professor? No. They were laughing with teeth. Laughing. The rain. Would it never end? (Ed. note: Probably not.)

McNeary and Van Cleave, bent figures in the night, rushing past him bearing aloft the bright torch of literature. McNeary, his eyes blinded by figures. The unliterary Senior had a hunted look. Would the jibes, the insults never cease? Would jibbering fate not relent for once? Jibbering fate: "No."

1936: throws copy of Haverfordian to the black, swirling waters.

Press Bureau

Resurrected from secrecy and oblivion by B. S. Lowenstein, '34, in 1933, the Press Bureau developed in the next few years into a well-established Haverford activity.

In freshman year, Bob Lewis and Bob Wolf were taken on the Board. (The organization was then known as the News Service.) A Junior member left college and Wolf was elected editor in his sophomore year. With V. P. Morgan, '35, as director, the name was changed to the Press Bureau, and recognition as the official college publicity agent was obtained from President Comfort.

Sam Kind joined the Board early in junior year, and was elected editor as Wolf became director and Lewis resigned to devote his time entirely to the News. W. A. Polster, '37, replaced Kind at the fourth quarter, and retained the editorship during the next year. Harry Paxton, sports editor of the News, was elected to the Press Bureau late junior year.

During our four years, contacts were made with the New York papers and personal visits paid to those in Philadelphia. Several features appeared in the New York Times, and educational events stressed in the local papers. News items were also sent to the home town newspapers whenever a local boy received an honor at Haverford.

Aided by Mr. Wills, these policies were moderately successful. Sports coverage tended to increase, and the organization is firmly established at Haverford.



Lester, Ebersol, Haberkern,
McCune.

Paxton, Wolf, Cox.



Cary, Bell, Stokes, Guthrie, Ebersol, Hawkins, Weightman, Elkinton.
Seibert, J. Pearce, Bevan, Maxfield, Hoover (Secretary), Clayton, Van Cleave, Dulaney.
C. Perry, Whitman, Rodman, Tomkinson, Bone, J. Brown, Kriebel, Pugliese.
Bookman, Adkins, F. Evans, Kind (President), Sharpless (Vice-President), J. Taylor, Crawford.

Liberal Club

Energetic leadership has brought the Liberal Club to a new place of honor on the Haverford campus today. Through the efforts of President Sam Kind, meetings have been arranged to coincide with timely topics in the day's news, and a number of well-informed speakers have appeared before larger student audiences.

In the earlier days, the club was a harmless diversion for a dozen upper-classmen. Within the past year, audiences to the number of one hundred and fifty, summoned by the modern publicity methods of Kind, have shown the rise in the club's prestige. It has allied itself with the more liberal elements in American thought. A Peace Conference in the winter of 1935 made Haverford and its Liberal Club the focus of much attention. An informative talk on Birth Control by Dr. Lovett Dewees, sponsored by the club in the fall of 1935, was well received. Attendance at the meeting numbered one hundred and fifty, or half the college enrollment. Almost as many heard Dr. Vittorini, of the University of Pennsylvania, present the Italian side of the Ethiopian war. A debate on the much-mooted Townsend old-age pension plan was also sponsored by the club. Kite Sharpless, vice president, and Henry Tompkinson, poster artist, have shown keen interest.

Impressive activity on the part of the president is responsible for the present status of the Liberal Club. Now that it is on the right track it should develop into a more important outlet for student opinion on current topics.

Janitor's School

The Class of 1935 under the leadership of Liberal Clubman Sydney Hollander and Community Center Manager Joseph Stokes brought into being upon the campus the Janitor's School. North Lloyd Janitor Louis Coursey was the man on whose shoulders rested the real responsibility of publicizing the school among the members of the janitor staff and the rest of the colored help about the college. Needless to say, the school has met with amazing success and this year under the leadership of John Lester, '37, it has expanded in attendance and curriculum.

Men from many of the local schools, such as Baldwin, Shipley, and our distinguished neighbor Bryn Mawr, have joined the ranks. Moreover, the school has increased so in prestige that this year it was recognized as a prep school for Lincoln University. Many new courses have been added which naturally entailed an enlargement of the teaching staff which is recruited from the student body. Stokes, Wolf, Williams, Page, J. D. Miller, and Sharpless make up the Senior contribution to the faculty.



Smith, Strothers, Lewis, Younger, Merrill, McGee, Perterson, Coursey (Head Janitor),
Litchfield, Skyers.
Crittendon, Thompson, Dancy, Bussy, Firth, Stokes, Wolf, Jaquette, Clark, Sharpless, Young,
Waters, Upchurch.
Bowman, Clement, Kreuner, Wilbur, Lester (Director), Clayton, J. D. Miller, Hoover,
A. Williams.
Not included in picture—Students: Braxton, Conway, Jackson. Teachers: Fraser, P. Page.



Saylor, Van Cleave, French, Cook, Cowles, Bone.
Bookman, Pugliese, Adkins, Brown.

Model League of Nations

Accredited representatives of Haverford College to the League of Nations have been smiling diplomatically at Model League Assemblies for six years. Sophomore year, Bruce Smith acted as President of the Assembly. Signor Giovanni Pugliese, foreign minister of Italy, spoke in Italian, which was translated into French by Monsieur Guillaume Crawford. Their suavity helped to gain Haverford honorable mention for the best delegation.

The delegates try, with all the finesse and smooth-tongued persuasion that they can muster, to present the point of view of their country as it would be done at Geneva. Last year John Pugliese was rapporteur for one of the committees. Dale Adkins, J. A. Brown, Ben Cowles, Bruce French and Kite Sharpless accompanied him as the gray-gloved diplomatic cane-swingers from Jugoslavia. The shores of Lake Lemman might have looked more kindly on our type of diplomacy than the sidewalks of New York, but the delegates came home from N.Y.U. with credit for a good performance.

Enough diplomats had sprouted over the summer so that Haverford was able to send two delegations, from Austria and Switzerland, this year. The scene of the Assembly was Vassar College. George Bookman received the cup for making the most outstanding contribution to the proceedings. Bob Bone and the Austrian delegation as a whole were given honorable mention. Dale Adkins was highly praised for his stern and swift gavel-wielding as a committee chairman.

Typical excerpt from the minutes: "It is with infinite pleasure that the representative from Austria gazes on these lovely Vassar ladies tonight. He may safely say, with the full accord of his government, that they have inspired his diplomatic efforts and will be a decided contribution to international peace and good-will."

Debating Team

The renaissance of debating at Haverford to heights unwitnessed since the days of the silver-tongued Lentz and Stoudt has been achieved mainly through the initiative of the sincerer soap-boxers in the Class of 1936.

Bob Wolf, as energetic a debater as ever pounded a lectern, was chief actor in the resurrection. As manager of the team during the current year his razor-sharp logic and persistent arguments have been a mainstay of the team. The forceful Yankee logic of Dale Adkins carries great weight with audiences. J. A. Brown, manager and member in his Junior year, was an effective member of the team. Recently George Bookman and Dave Elkinton, with the benefit of speaking experience abroad, have packed much fire into the team's forensic broadsides.

New devices have been tried to stimulate audience interest. The debates have been run on a variety of "plans." The Oregon Plan, with its cross-examination, was used in debates on the Supreme Court against Lincoln University and Delaware, while the Oxford Plan, providing for questions from the floor, served to add sparkle to debates with Princeton on national expansion by conquest and to a debate with Swarthmore on the Supreme Court issue. Radio debates with Swarthmore have helped to bring the team into prominence, while a hilarious discussion with Yale of the comparative advantages of being a man or a woman was a high spot of the season.

The establishment of debating on an organized basis with a coach, an appropriation, classes and rising under-class interest augurs well for the future. Carry on '37.



Bone, Saylor, Ebersol, French,
Van Cleave, Aron.
Bookman, Adkins, Wolf,
Elkinton.



Flick, Fraser, Hallahan, Jones, Gilbert.
Norsworthy, Parry, Purvis, H. W. Taylor, Ambler.
Thomas, Rivers, Rodman, Rector, Daudt, Guthrie.
Vining, Dulaney, Grabill, Stokes (President), Pearson, Morris, Tomkinson.

Chemistry Club

One of the regular bi-weekly announcements of a meeting of the Chemistry Club always heralds a general exodus, on the night concerned, of a majority of the chemistry majors, members of Chem. 2, and other interested parties from comfortable easy chairs and noisy radios to the high-ceilinged, studious atmosphere of the chemistry lecture room. There they listen to one of the students tell of a new and interesting phase of chemistry which would not ordinarily be met in the routine courses. Another student speaker follows with a similar topic.

Two or three times throughout the year a well-known outside speaker is the guest of the club and delivers the address of the evening. It is then that the lecture room is crowded and sometimes filled to overflowing. President Stokes presides and Doctor Meldrum is an ever-present and staunch support to those groping and stumbling through a morass of chemical symbols and formulae.

Engineers' Club

In the Spring of 1935 the Engineers' Club was called together by President Hayes Aikens and told to elect Bob Hutchinson and Bill Tiernan as president and secretary respectively. Engineers are taught to follow directions carefully, and so the club acquired its officers for the past year.

The club, being synonymous with "engine" majors plus a few under-classmen, proceeded along its conventional path. On one night a month Majors Briggs, Brous, Curley, Hale, Macan and Thomas laid down their "slip-sticks" and listened to one of the more successful members of the profession "let them in on the ground floor." Chief Engineer McCurdy of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. described water supply from ocean to spigot. Mr. Richard Clark from Congoleum Nairn Co. was detained well past the usual closing time by many questions on the little known subject of congoleum. Even Professor Holmes, who sat in, was on new ground here.

Tiring of being mere practical engineers, the club sponsored in February a talk by Mr. C. E. Kornhauser on the construction of stained glass windows. To vindicate their belief in Haverford as an arts college and in view of the reputation of Mr. Kornhauser as an artist of note, the term "construction" was liberally interpreted.

The activities of the club were topped off with a busman's holiday to which only engineers were invited, the occasion being purely social. An experiment was run with the guests taking all the data, none of it being recorded and all data sheets were torn up at the conclusion of the experiment.



Hale, Drinker, Brattan.
Curley, Tiernan, Macan.
Briggs, Hutchinson, Thomas,
Brous.



FIELD CLUB

Burbank, Sloss, Tillotson.
 Harper, Pearson, Hallahan, Wesson.
 White, Stokes, F. Evans (President), Siebert, Dulaney.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

Fryinger, Beck.
 Gilmour, Herr, Leib.
 Whitman, Morgan (President), Kelly.




PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Condit, Tomkinson, Van Brunt, Elkinton, Duff.
 Cowles, Williams (President), Braucher.



THE OBSERVATORY THROUGH WILLIAM CARVILL ARCH



Showers—lockers—towels—
Doc—tape—linament—
Cleats—white lines—black lines—
Balls—foils—bats—
Spectators—stands—cheers—
Brawn—strategy—coordination—

ROY RANDALL



ATHLETICS ●



ROY EARL RANDALL
Instructor in Athletics
Coach of Football, Basketball
and Baseball



JAMES GENTLE
Coach of Soccer

Coaches

Greetings from "Pop" Haddleton

Starting my fifteenth year at Haverford, I find myself being rated a veteran coach. My experience here of many joys and tribulations has resulted in many worthwhile friendships, due to the high calibre of Haverford boys in general.

My thoughts carry me back to Harvey J. Harman, before a football game which we were forecast to lose, when he said to Graduate Manager Archibald MacIntosh, then backfield mentor, "I'm afraid we'll lose, Mac, but you never can tell what these kids will do!"—and "these kids" won! Believe me, our admiration carries on!

Associations with fine sportsmen like that great little Scot, James McPete, in soccer; the gentlemanly Roy A. Thomas, baseball tutor, and the gamest of them all, Elwood A. Geiges, in football, were particularly happy experiences.

Three years ago came Roy E. Randall, handling football, baseball and basketball. Let me whisper loudly: "As a fellow coach I vouch for Roy as a square shooter."

Fine young men, Coach James C. Gentle and his assistant Edward Redington starting last year did as well as coaches could have done with the soccer material available.

Greetings to the Class of 1936 and let's hope they enjoy the next fifteen years as much as I have enjoyed my past fifteen here at Haverford.



ALFRED WILLIAM
HADDLETON
Instructor in Light Ath-
letics
Coach of Track



Saylor, Slease, Carroll, Cook, DeBeausset, Watkins, R. Balderston, Wingerd, Reagan.
 Haberkern (Ass. Mgr.), Randall (Coach), Boyle, Koppelman, Wilson, Wolf, Gaines, Ramsey, Thierman,
 Caito (Line Coach), Sheppard (Mgr.).

Ambler, Tiernan, Fraser, Kane (Captain), Gawthrop, Garner, H. W. Taylor.
 Velte, Holzer, Duff, J. T. Carson, Childs, Morian, Bevan.

Football

The Class of 1936 had the misfortune to appear on the scene at the time when the Haverford athletic cycle had reached its lowest ebb. In our Freshmen year the football eleven scored but seven points all season. However, these proved enough to beat Washington College 7-6 and give the gridmen one victory in six starts. Art Kane at end and Bill Tiernan at quarterback were fixtures from the beginning, while Harry Hopper, since departed, was awarded a letter for his play in the line.

The following season Elwood Geiges returned to the Public High League and Roy Randall, of Brown Iron-Man fame, took over as coach of football, basketball and baseball. Bob Gawthrop and Bob Wolf at end, Chick Fraser at guard, and Allen Hale at tackle joined Tiernan and Kane as lettermen, with Fraser a consistent starter. However, the all-important extra point once more saved Haverford from a winless season as a 7-6 decision over Wesleyan's Little Three champions proved the only triumph in a six-game schedule. Seven more points were produced against Hamilton.

Though Roy Randall's work was paying dividends in the form of greater scoring punch and better spirit, the Scarlet and Black batted one for six again in 1934. Hamilton was the victim this time, bowing 14-13 in a bitter battle at Clinton. By this time our class had definitely made itself synonymous with Haverford football. Bill Tiernan was out a good bit with injuries, but was still rated regular quarterback. In the line, Gawthrop and Kane at the end posts, Fraser at guard and Ross Garner at tackle were members of the starting eleven.

Under the inspiring leadership of Sugar Kane we looked for better things this year and we were not disappointed. The record of three wins and four losses was respectable if not brilliant. Our classmates may well



Captain Kane

feel that they have pulled football out of the depths and started the cycle moving upwards once more.

Kane was cited as a potential All-American by a New York paper, while Tiernan's work was a revelation. Seldom used as a ball-carrier the three previous years, he displayed broken field running of a brilliance many had predicted he was capable of if ever given the chance. Chick Fraser, "165-pounds of caged wildcat," Bob Gawthrop, a crashing end, and Ross Garner, a sturdy tackle, were better than ever. Tom Bevan, backfield substitute, received a well-earned varsity letter.

The tip-off that things were going to be different came in the opener when Lehigh, which had walked off with a 52-7 triumph the year before, was held to a 20-0 win. The first two touchdowns were the result of breaks in the opening minutes of play. The jinx prevailed the following week when Walt Wasilewski nullified a Haverford rally with last minute passes to give Susquehanna a 19-16 victory, but Randall's boys came through against Wesleyan 13-7, though they muffed many scoring chances.

The next battle found Dickinson very hot and Haverford very cold, as the 45-0 score indicates. The Main Liners came back to battle Randolph-Macon every inch of the way before bowing, 27-6. The improvement carried over to the Hamilton game, in which Captain Kane's eleven rang up its only home victory. The score was 27-20. Each side tallied twice in the opening quarter, Tiernan and Kane crossing for Haverford on sprints of 85 and 78 yards respectively.

A 7-6 victory over Johns Hopkins at Baltimore made the season the most successful since 1929. The visitors scored early and outplayed the Doctors the rest of the way to protect their lead.

SEASON'S RECORD

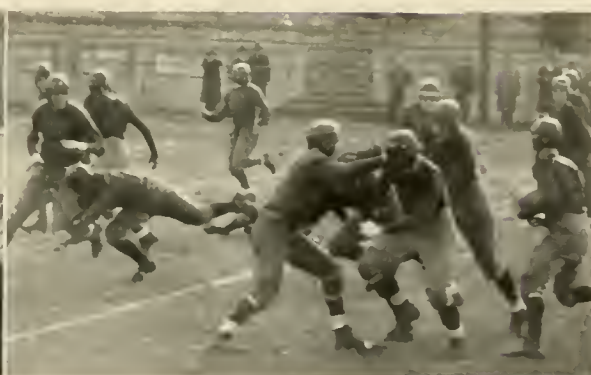
	H.	O.
Lehigh	0	20
Susquehanna	16	19
Wesleyan	13	7
Dickinson	0	45
Randolph-Macon	6	27
Hamilton	27	20
Johns Hopkins	7	6
Totals	69	145



Manager Sheppard
Garner, Fraser
Gawthrop, Wolf
Bevan, Tiernan



Watch out Duff
A Southerner hits Chuck



Doctors taking their medicine



Gentle (Coach), Allen (Mgr.), Hubert Taylor, Welbourn, Goldmark, Hollander, Lester, Linton, C. Brown, Seely, Cary, Redington (Ass. Coach). Pugliese, Sharpless, J. Taylor, Stokes (Co-Cap.), Tomkinson (Co-Cap.), Maier, F. Evans, Morgan.

Soccer

During the four-year stay of the Class of 1936 at Haverford the soccer team did not meet with the success it has been accustomed to enjoy. Our Freshmen year the booters were led by the All-American goalie Zintl. The season was not a roaring success. It was not long before the boys were bending the knee with regularity, but they did beat the Garnet by the substantial score of 3-1.

Sophomore year under that stellar Quake wingman, Tom Richie, things picked up and we suffered but three defeats, only one in a league contest. Four members of our class moved up to regular positions. Prospects for a championship team the ensuing season were high, but the eleven proved to be the enigma of the campus. Just when we expected great things from it we were utterly disappointed, and when chances seemed worst, the boys came through.

Senior year marked the beginning of a new regime. Jim Gentle replaced the veteran Jim McPete, who had seen thirteen years' service at Haverford. The new



Co-Captains Stokes and Tomkinson

coach laid stress on drill in fundamentals. Ed Redington came to coach the Jayvees. Bad luck pursued the team from the opening whistle and the season was the most disastrous in the history of Haverford soccer. Not one victory was gained. We tied Lehigh 2-2, but lost every other game. The boys threatened to stage a major upset in their next-to-last game, but Penn pulled the fat out of the fire with a late rally. Hopes were high for the finale, but Swarthmore prevailed in a bruising battle, 2 0. During the campaign Gentle used five center forwards and as many half backs. Seldom did a fray

end without a new addition to the hospital list. The breaks were against us, too. We lost four of our biggest games by one point.

The veterans of the team were Co-Captains Stokes and Tomkinson. Al was the best center forward we had. McPete pronounced Henry the best college goalie he had ever seen. He was fast and catlike, always a thorn in the enemy's side. Kite Sharpless was a consistent player at center half or in the forward line when sent there to bolster decimated ranks. Injuries to these three put the team under a big handicap.

Fran Evans was a stubborn hard-fighting halfback and his last game against the Hicksites will not soon be forgotten. Joe Taylor and Lew Maier moved up to the varsity Junior year. Joe was not fast, but he was dependable, always at the right place at the right time, the possessor of a good boot. Lew was a fast and shifty wingman who specialized on perfect crosses.

John Pugliese and Warren Morgan climbed aboard Senior year. John was a tough little halfback and Warren a big hard fullback.

Though Jim Gentle's work failed to show results in the win column, he convinced everybody that he was a good coach. Next year he has some red hot javee material to work with.



Sharpless Maier
Pugliese Evans
Taylor Morgan

SEASON'S RECORD

	H.	O.		H.	O.
Alumni	0	4	Princeton	1	2
Lafayette	0	2	Cornell	0	1
Crescent A.C.	0	7	Penn.	2	3
Navy	1	2	Swarthmore	0	2
Lehigh	2	2	Totals	6	25



Tough Luck, Navy



Garnet Goalie Climbs

Tommy Leaps



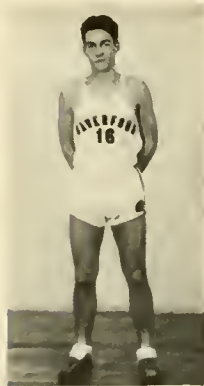
Randall (Coach), Duff, Wingerd, Byrd, De Beausset, Ebersol, Hawkins, Joe Carson, Norsworthy, J. Brown (Manager).
French, Purvis, Kane Tiernan (Captain), J. Taylor Poorman, Maier.

Basketball

Log of the Good Ship Quake-Quint

Winter, 1932-1933: Becalmed three leagues South of Founders Island. Skipper Sam Taylor reports such calm that the nets have scarcely been stirred. Largely due to the efforts of a young Midshipman Tiernan, we were able to "out-move" the schooner of Lord Jeffrey Amherst, famed friend of Frenchman and Indian. Unfortunately, this success did not long continue, and when we were confronted by the sloop of our Hicksite rivals our Light dimmed, flickered and went out before their moving power.

Winter, 1933-1934: New Skipper Roy E. Randall, ex-Brown Bomber, has taken the helm of the Quake-Quint and has discovered in the crew of that venerable vessel several able members who have previously been overlooked, namely, Midshipman Joe Taylor and Art Kane. Skipper Randall has brought with him a new method of attack, distinctly an act of Providence (R.I.), based on the theory that if the crew will dash madly but methodically about the deck of the vessel, enough breeze will be fanned to enable our forward progress. Hence we see the crew doubling rapidly back and forth like a convention of fickle females exercising completely their cherished prerogative of mental mutation. First Mate Lou Flaccus and Joe Taylor, who alternates with Midshipman Kane, are charged with directing this current whither it will do the most good. Veteran Tiernan has learned to stir up no mean breeze with the co-operation of Bill Harman. One February evening an albatross hovered near while we "out-moved" the Moravian man-o-war flying the stripes and stars

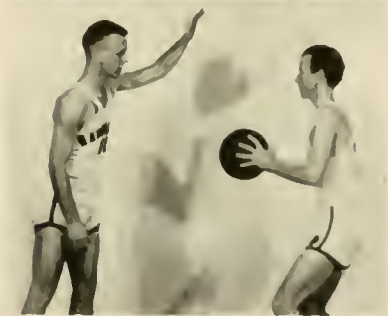
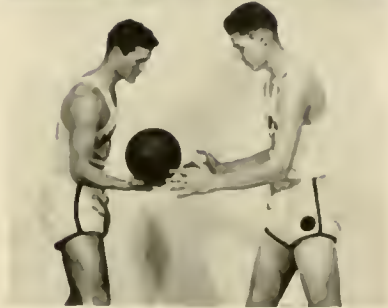


Captain Tiernan

of Bethlehem (Pa.). With a strong wind at our back we sailed into the Sea of Swarthmore, where we had our second meeting with the Hicksites and emerged victorious by the score of 31 thee's to 25 thou's.

Winter, 1934-1935: Bill Harman, newly appointed First Mate, guided our ship successfully through four of our first six meetings before we were overtaken by the usual mid-winter storms, when the Gods in Olympia Robertsiensis pour out volley after volley of thunderbolts from two bells to eight bells almost every morning for a fortnight. Weakened by our exertions in weathering this tempest we suffered much until finally our waters were invaded again by the crew of Admiral Elias Hicks. Much to our joy the Scarlet and Black of the Orthodox administered to the Garnet of the Hicksites a sincere drabbing. The spirit of the Quake-Quint is now running high; we are proud of her and basking Inner Light.

Winter, 1935-1936: With Master Mariner Tiernan, one of the best hatch batten-downers ever to keep an opponent anchored, and Joe Purvis, who has long been hiding his Inner Light under a bushel, covering the after-deck; and Art Kane, Joe Taylor, record sinker and Lou Maier playing battledore and shuttlecock up for'd, the good ship Quake-Quint sailed merrily on until the February squalls again took their toll. This year, however, we never really recovered and when we came alongside the Swarthmore clipper-ship we went down to defeat after a grim battle amid many Orthodox Quaker Dolores Aydelotte of Hicksite cheers.



Manager Brown
Kane Taylor
Purvis Maier

SEASON'S RECORD

	H.	O.		H.	O.
Textile	39	8	Moravian	34	39
Osteopathy	37	22	Stevens	19	29
Hampden-Sydney	32	23	Alumni	36	47
Princeton Seminary	53	15	Hamilton	27	45
Delaware	19	37	Union	32	48
Wesleyan	28	36	Swarthmore	25	26
Lafayette	18	43			
Trinity	28	34	Totals	427	452



Gawthrop (Manager), Bushnell, May, Koppelman, Watkins, Worrall (Assistant Manager),
Boyle, Bailey, Charon (Coach).
Fryinger, Haig, Rivers, Hale (Captain), Weitzenkorn, Tillotson, McNeary.
L. Lewis, H. Balderston, Kershner, Evert, Lowry, Leib, Wrigley.

Wrestling

In the final meet of our junior year Allan Hale won his heavyweight bout to give the grapplers their first winning record in the brief history of the sport. This season Hale, now captain, was on the shelf with appendicitis. Ben Charon, the new coach, was further hampered by the loss of Dan Fryinger and Blanc-Roos.

The matmen put up a good battle every time they showed, but were able to score only one victory in six starts. Haverford finished fourth and last in the newly-formed wrestling conference. Joe Weitzenkorn, who understudied Blanc-Roos for three years, was 1936's star. Unbeaten in the regular season, he copped the 145-pound conference title. Sam McNeary fell heir to the 165-pound berth of another senior, Don Brous, and performed creditably. Ed Taylor, now of W. & J., saw varsity action as a sophomore and junior.



Still rivers.
Here am I, but where are you?

Pin him, Sam.
Stay up, Joe.



Duff, Tomkinson (Manager), Williams (Captain), Linton, Allen, C. J.

Golf

The ancient Scottish game was not installed here until 1931, but during our entire college career the golf team has been the pet of victory-minded Haverford rooters. The record for the past three seasons shows 31 wins and 16 losses. Five of these triumphs were scored at the expense of Swarthmore. Other illustrious foemen to bend the knee were Fordham, Temple and Cornell.

Last year the locals chased twelve opponents off the fairways in fifteen attempts. Alec Williams, Senior and this year's captain, climaxed three years of service by leading the individual performers with 10 victories, 1 defeat and 3 ties.

Included among the fifteen matches listed for this year are two meetings with Swarthmore and matches with Penn, Cornell and Fordham. Captain Williams, Allen, Linton and Duff, all veteran linksmen, are sure starters. Manager Tomkinson, who has broken even in four varsity appearances, should grab one of the two remaining berths.



A drive, a chip and a prayer.



Ramsey, Weightman, Freund, Burbank.
Parry, Cowles (Captain and Manager),
Braucher, Garner.



Gordon (Coach), Darlington, Telling,
Hallahan, Pearce (Manager).
Goldmark, Prindle (Captain), Ligon.
Kriebel, Firth, C. Brown.

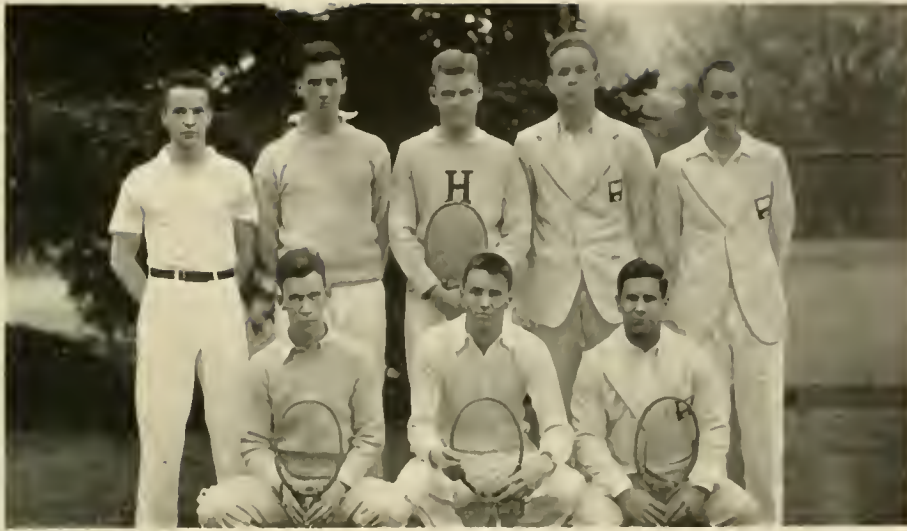
Squash

During our Junior year Haverford's infant squash team gained three victories, Bob Braucher and Ben Cowles winning five and four matches respectively. The late Bob Zuckert was our class's only other regular, although Judge Parry and Alex Williams saw action.

Senior year Ben Cowles, now captain and manager, and Bob Braucher were No. 3 and No. 2 man respectively. Rhinie Finley had the top berth, while Judge Parry played intermittently. The locals met with indifferent success in competition with Interacademic League and Cricket Club teams.

Fencing

When Manager Jim Pearce became ineligible, the Class of 1936 lost its last chance of securing representation in the three-year-old sport of fencing. Thus far the ancient and honorable art has been in the hands of a talented group of underclassmen, headed by Sophomore Captain Bill Prindle. The swordsmen customarily win half their matches. A win over Penn was this year's highlight. The current record stands at three wins, three defeats and one tie.



Bevan, Weightman, Parry (Captain), Braucher, Cowles (Manager).
Finley, Goldmark, Kind.

Tennis

Throughout the first half of their college careers our tennis-playing classmates served their apprenticeship on the freshmen and jayvee teams. Ted Parry, ex-'36, played one varsity match as a Sophomore. Last spring Tom Bevan, Judge Parry and Bob Braucher became fourth, fifth and sixth singles men respectively. Judge had the best record, winning six matches and losing eight. A smooth-stroking player with a well-rounded game, he was elected captain for this year.

Tennis has been on the decline ever since '36 moved in to Haverford. Rhinie year a squad reminiscent of past glory took seven of thirteen starts, but the record fell to four and twelve the following season. Last year it was four and ten. We have yet to score a victory over Swarthmore.

Parry, Bevan, Braucher and Mel Weightman, Junior and Virginia Cup winner, seem sure of regular jobs this year. Rhinie Finley is a good bet for one of the vacant berths, while Seniors Kind and Cowles are in the running for the other position. The netmen face an unusually stiff seventeen-game schedule, including the usual New England trip and matches with such schools as Penn, Navy and Army.



Bond (Asst. Manager), Wingerd, E. C., Welbourne.
 Childs, Taylor, H. R., Hawkins, Fraleigh, Gaines, Worrall, Hyde, Carson, J. R., Randall (Coach).
 Carson, J. T., Gawthrop, Taylor, J. H., Baird, Fraser (Captain), Tiernan, Purvis, Kane, Maier.

Baseball

The spirit of '36 has dominated the diamond ever since we entered Haverford. Rhinie year an all-Freshmen infield was instrumental in reviving a dying sport. Joe Taylor was on first base, Joe Purvis started half the games at second, Bill Tiernan covered short stop and Chick Fraser held down third base. All earned letters. Bob Gawthrop got a numeral for his work in the outfield, while Bob Baird and Lew Maier were infield reserves. That was the year the team batting average was .168. The boys won three but lost seven, including two games with Swarthmore.

Roy Randall replaced Roy Thomas next season and shuffled the line-up from top to bottom. Taylor remained at first base, but Purvis moved out to center field, Tiernan to second base and Fraser to shortstop. Tiernan led the hitters with a lusty .386 mark and made but two errors, richly earning the captaincy for the succeeding year. Fraser batted .378, while Purvis was very close to the select .300 circle. Haverford snapped a long string of Garnet wins with a 9-8 victory. All told, they gained four triumphs in ten starts.



Captain Fraser

When Joe Taylor was unable to play Junior year, Art Kane was hauled off the tennis courts and stationed at first base. Other new letter winners from our class were utility-men Baird and Gawthrop. Purvis played center field and third base. His batting average soared to .370 as the team mark reached a new high of .269. Captain Bill had another good year. Chick Fraser was the bane of enemy hurlers at the plate, as his sensational .424 average attests. He inherited both batting championship and captaincy from Tiernan.

Rain took its toll of the scheduled contests, and only seven full-length games were played. The winning percentage climbed for the third consecutive year, Haverford copping three and losing four. Swarthmore was humbled 9-4, while Johns Hopkins and Delaware also succumbed. Just when an

upset seemed certain, late errors gave Army a 9 6 verdict.

As we go to press this year the boys are set to tackle a sixteen-game schedule, the most ambitious in many seasons. If Roy Randall can cull two or three good moundsmen from the inexperienced group now working out, Chick Fraser and his cohorts should at long last achieve a better than .500 record.

One thing stands out in any survey of baseball history during our stay at College. That is the spell Stevens holds over Haverford nines. In last season's finale the enemy rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to gain a 4 3 victory. That ended our hopes of a winning year and left two extra-inning defeats unavenged. The pesky Engineers show here April 22 and away May 6. The Swarthmorons visit us May 16. Save your heaviest ammunition for these three dates, Mr. Randall!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 1—St. John's (Annapolis), A.
- April 2—Quantico Marines, A.
- April 3—Bridgewater, A.
- April 4—Hampden-Sydney, A.
- April 6—Drexel, H.
- April 10—St. John's (Annapolis), H.
- April 14—Lehigh, H.
- April 18—Lafayette, H.
- April 22—Stevens, H.
- April 29—Delaware, H.
- May 2—Johns Hopkins, H.
- May 6—Stevens, A.
- May 8—Hampden-Sydney H.
- May 9—Guilford, H
- May 12—Moravian, H.
- May 16—Swarthmore, H.



Manager Glessner
Kane, Taylor
Purvis, Tiernan
Gawthrop, Baird, Maier



Kane connects.
Safe!



Well, I'll be a suckegg mule!
Captain Will. Stew bad, Beers.



de Beausset, Steiger, Robbins, Currie, Evans, J.
 Evans, W. E., Evans, N. H., Morian, Beck, Myer, Vining, Carroll, Bird, Mason, Kelly,
 Haddleton (Coach), Coogan (Manager), Fisher, Whittier, Lewis, J. E., Rodman, Derr, Perry,
 Moseley, Reagan, Shannon (Asst. Mgr.).
 Cantrell, Cary, Poorman, Hunt, Hutchinson, Holzer (Captain), Morgan, W. B., Leibold, R. W.,
 Most, Evans, S. R.

Track

Rhinie year Haverford's cindermen, led by Captain Jim Andrews, won two meets and were nosed out in a third. The victories were registered over Dickinson and St. Joseph's; Johns Hopkins triumphed by the close score of 63½ to 62½. Dave Fagan was our only letterman, while Bob Kelly and Bob Tufts were numeral winners. Al Scott was captain of our Freshman team, which won over Westtown in a dual meet and Friends' Central and Frankford High School in multiple competition.

The following year Dave Fagan had transferred to Cornell and Bob Tufts to Oberlin; Bob Kelly was spending a year out of school. Consequently, we were not blessed with any winners of letters or numerals, but we were represented in varsity competition by Chuck Perry in the 440, Brooke Morgan in the shot put, Hubie Vining in the distance events, and Bob Hutchinson in the broad jump. The team lost its first two meets, with Dickinson and Amherst, then came back to tie Johns Hopkins at 63-all and beat St. Joseph's 89-37. After F. and M. had walked off with a 72-54 victory, we met Swarthmore. We lost by the score of 81-45, but the sting of the defeat was somewhat tempered by the setting of a new College record in the high jump by Rhinie Sturge Poorman, who cleared 6 feet 2 inches, a full inch above the old mark.

Last year Pop's eyes were opened by a large turnout of good Freshman material, five of that class being destined to earn letters in their first spring on Walton Field. Contrary to precedent, the season opened with a three-cornered meet with Amherst and Swarthmore; Amherst came out on top but Swarthmore was third best and that was Balm of Gilead to the Scarlet and Black. The next meet

resulted in a victory over Johns Hopkins. On May Day the team tripped up to Bethlehem, but Lehigh was Queen and waltzed to a $75\frac{3}{4}$ to $50\frac{3}{4}$ victory. Just a week later Haverford won over F. and M. and St. Joseph's in a three-cornered meet. The next engagement was the M.A.S.C.A.A. meet at Bethlehem; Haverford finished sixth but Sturge Poorman set a new Middle Atlantic high jump record of 6 feet $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Lafayette fell to the tune of $74\frac{1}{2}$ to $51\frac{1}{2}$, and the season ended with Haverford gaining a two-way verdict over Juniata and Muhlenburg. The Quakers broke the 100-point mark in this meet; Sturge Poorman shattered his own high jump record, setting a new College mark of 6 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches; Chuck Holzer, high man in point scoring and 1936 captain, ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat to equal the College record. Bob Hutchinson and Brooke Morgan were our letter winners.

In the coming season may Captain Chuck Holzer and his men heap further laurels on themselves, on Haverford, and on their coach, Haverford's beloved Pop Haddleton.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 18	Dickinson	Home
April 22	Johns Hopkins	Away
April 28	Lehigh	Home
May 2	F. and M. Ursinus	Home
May 8	Swarthmore	Home
May 19	Lafayette	Away



Manager Coogan
Hutchinson
Morgan



Last lap.
Let'er out, Hubie.



Gangway!
The better Hoel.



It's a long drop, Kelly.
Follow that man.





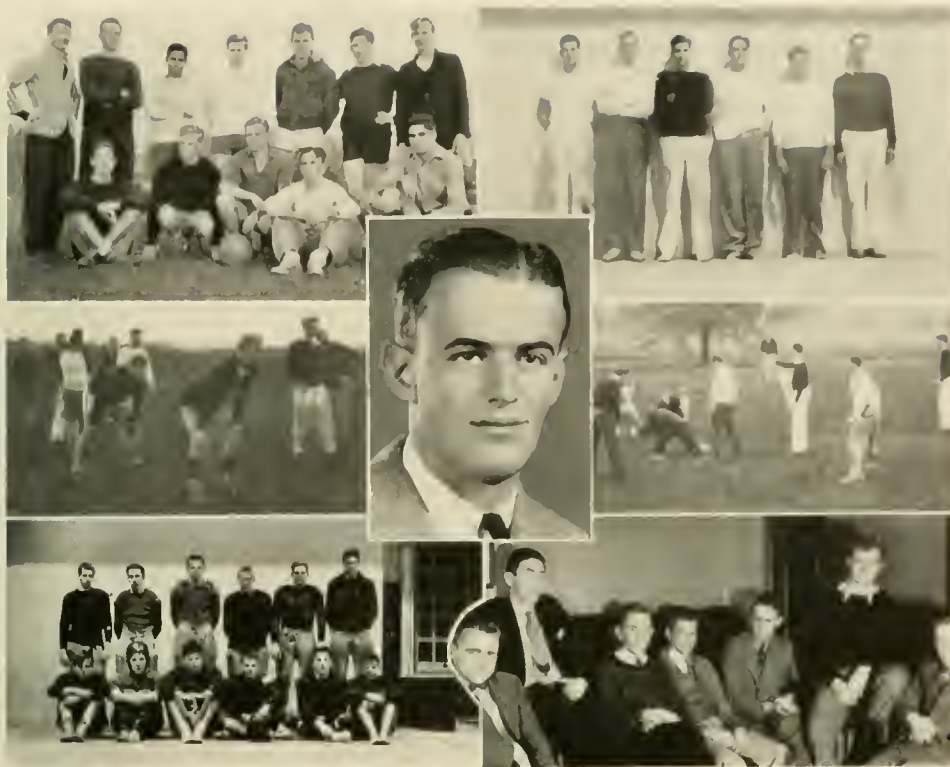
Cox (Asst. Mgr.), Mallinson (Coach), Ligon. Dulaney, Lewis, L. C., Koppelman, Greif, Kohn.
 Lowry, Trench, Jacquette. Tomkinson, Evert, Hollander, Harrison.
 Prindle, Leib, Santer. May, Norsworthy, Sharpless.
 Crawford, Rector (Captain and Manager),
 Brown, C. T.

Cricket

'36 had done little to further the cause of this tradition-steeped sport at Haverford. No member of the class has earned a letter on the XI, though Bill Reynolds, Caleb Smith and Bill Crawford have acquired numerals. Of these, only Crawford is back this year to carry on against the neighboring cricket clubs. Ed Rector, a Junior, is captain of the only intercollegiate cricket team in the country.

Lacrosse

Newest sport to appear on the already full spring scene, lacrosse labors under lack of official recognition and of material. Last year the locals bowed to the Penn and Swarthmore jayvees. This season the squad of twelve will amalgamate with the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club. They also plan to play a game or two on their own account. Kite Sharpless is the only Senior to figure prominently in a picture dominated to date by Junior Bernie Hollander, Baltimorean.



Senior soccer team (class champions), Lloyd touch football team (dormitory champions).
 Action in class soccer, Paxton (Manager), Touch football scrimmage.
 Frosh-Seniors (class football), Intramural Committee.

Intramural Athletics

To approximate the honored Greek goal of "a sound mind in a sound body," large universities are forced to put on intramural athletic programs of incredible dimensions. Haverford, however, numbers among its small college virtues the opportunity for a reasonable proportion of its student body to engage in competitive athletics as members of varsity teams. Thus dormitory sports have had a checkered career here.

However, basketball has been a perennial favorite. Elwood Geiges put over intramural boxing and wrestling during his regime. Last season there was activity in soccer, basketball, wrestling and softball. This year an intramural managership was created, together with an intramural committee, the latter a policy-making body. Harry Paxton and Bob Baird were made Manager and Chairman respectively. Touch football, an innovation, met with moderate success. For the second year the champs of the basketball league met the titlists of the Swarthmore fraternity circuit in a post-season game.



Cox, J. Pearce, Thomas, Leib.

Varsity Lettermen of the Class of 1936

FOOTBALL

A. R. Kane, Jr.****
 W. F. Tiernan, Jr.****
 G. C. Fraser***
 R. S. Gawthrop, Jr.***
 L. R. Garner**
 H. S. Hopper II (ex)*
 R. B. Wolf*
 A. C. Hale, Jr.*
 T. R. Bevan*

BASEBALL

G. C. Fraser****
 W. F. Tiernan, Jr.****
 J. D. Purvis, Jr.****
 J. H. Taylor***
 R. W. Baird, Jr.**
 A. R. Kane, Jr.**
 R. S. Gawthrop, Jr.**
 L. B. Maier*

BASKETBALL

W. F. Tiernan, Jr.****
 A. R. Kane, Jr.***
 J. H. Taylor***
 J. D. Purvis*

WRESTLING

A. C. Hale, Jr.*
 J. K. Weitzenkorn II*
 S. S. McNeary*

TENNIS

H. F. Parry**
 T. R. Bevan**
 R. Braucher**

GOLF

A. C. Williams, Jr.****
 H. L. Tomkinson*

TRACK

W. B. Morgan, Jr.**
 R. M. Hutchinson**
 D. G. Fagan (ex)*

SOCCER

H. L. Tomkinson***
 A. W. Stokes***
 F. C. Evans***
 T. K. Sharpless**
 J. H. Taylor**
 L. B. Maier*
 J. S. Pugliese*
 W. B. Morgan, Jr.*



HENRY TATNALL BROWN, Jr.
 Director of Physical Education




ARCHIBALD MACINTOSH
 Graduate Manager of Athletics



BARCLAY TOWER





Hoping, planning, sleeping; eating, studying, writing, and relaxing; in love with love; grinding late and wishing we were sleeping; cutting to sleep and cramming for what we cut; garnering ideas of sensations and sensations of ideas—COLLEGE LIFE.



COLLEGE LIFE ●

Junior Day

May 1935



Class History



We can sing of gay young Freshmen,
 We can sing of Sophomores bold,
 Of Juniors tall and stately,
 Of Seniors grave and old.
 We can tell of pranks and mishaps,
 Of the games we've lost and won,
 Of the midnight feasts and revellings,
 Of the jokes and all the fun.
 (Haverford Senior Song,
 Elliot Field, '97).

I. GAY YOUNG FRESHMEN



As Rhinies gay and gallant,
 (Albeit **very** green),
 Quite soon our sterling qualities
 On Merion field were seen
 When the panting Sophs lay pantless
 'Neath the derby of the Dean.
 The next day, though, we felt bizarre
 Reclaiming night clothes at Bryn Mawr.
 "Keep off the grass," our Prexy said.
 We thought he'd addled in the head.
 We knew he'd never tried, in spite all,
 To reach the Library from Whitall.
 He'd never been a New Lloyd denizen
 Racing to get his share of the venison.
 He'd never had to strain his joints
 Ignoring the straight line between two points.



The football team our Rhinie year
 Gave us little chance to cheer.
 Our other teams, as well, were manna
 For smallish schools like Susquehanna.
 Even Swarthmore won with ease,
 And Viscose triumphed on the crease.
 But Randall came to us next fall
 And made our rivals feel quite small.
 (Our Hicksite neighbors, on the level,
 Believe he gets help from the devil.)



The Sophomores' barn dance was a corker,
 Featuring a real live porker.
 Mistaking the gym floor for a sty,
 It wallowed in while wallowing by,
 Which was, in spite of all demurrer,
 A very understandable error.
 Our dances, though, are better piggish
 Than, as some contend them, priggish.
 In the spring of Rhinie year
 Good old Franklin O.K'd beer,

Class History

And though the beer was mostly near,
For Haverfordians it was lar,
At least as far as Autocar.
Girls galore could come to vamp us,
But beer was taboo on the campus—
Except, of course, for that large crate
Which Uncle Billy seemed to rate.
He'd just been out where East is East,
But hops ain't hops and yeast ain't yeast.

II. SOPHOMORES BOLD

On tenth month seventh in thirty-three
They had you working as well as me.
I scarcely think I need then pen ye all
An account of Haverford's centennial.
But one phenomenon I must note—

Every student wore a coat.

When winter came with icy clutch
A few things happened much to smutch
The College rep for culture.
Our ace snowballer got in Dutch,
Was sent home as a such and such,
And some thought Tat a vulture,
Till the hero came home to his Haverford hutch
After a brief occult tour.
As snow still covered cross and crutch
One night we labored hard to sculpture
A Mae West, frigid to the touch.
On Roberts porch Mae "went to town,"
And dragged collection morals down.

Came the spring, and sad to say,
With it came Memorial Day,
And the "unpatriotic" manner
In which we sang **Star Spangled Banner**.
The nation's news sheets stirred to ire,
And burned us with sarcastic fire.
We had them howling, fuming, spitting,
Because some Blackquakes sang it sitting,
Loyal to that Quaker creed—
When feeding shun all else, and feed.

In June some grand old faculty blueblood
Bowed off the stage, and on bowed new blood,
Professors Oakley, Fetter, Trueblood.—
Cletus our third R. to mete us,
Frank to teach us to bank,
Elton the Phil to keep peltin'.
And now on their three lamps of learning they
heat us.



Class History

III. JUNIORS TALL AND STATELY



One lovely Thursday night in fall
The College hardly slept at all,
But lo, behind each bush and tree
We waited for the enemy,
And keenly watched the moonlit road
That lead out from his dread abode.
We watched in vain, not one lone soul
From Swarthmore's walls to ours stole,
Nor any Swarthmore can of paint
Appeared, our campus fair to taint.

The next day dawns, and soon a horde
Of hell-bent Hicksites come to cheer.
"Don't send my boy to Haverford,"
They sing, and loudly laugh and jeer.
We raise our voices in the chord
Funereal, as we bear their bier.
The soccer game is scarce half done
When rooters at each other run,
And far the fur is seen to fly
Dinks and dungarees are won
And lost amid the battle cry.

Pax vobiscum, vobiscum pax.

The pacifist sharpens his battle ax
And beats the tom-tom without pause
To spread abroad his holy cause.
In Roberts Hall one April morn
The wolves of war are stripped and shorn
Of their false fleece by the lambs of peace.
"Heckle the jingoists" is the plea,
"The D.A.R. and R.O.T.C.
Worry them, flurry them, make their bones ache,
Cause them to quiver at sight of a Quake."
But when there arose a lusty bronx cheer
From a few of the boys who sat in the rear,
Those peacemakers blest
Could not stomach the jest,
But threatened to throw them out on the ear.

Our long awaited day of days
At last has come, and forth we blaze
In red-trimmed coats of snowy white
That lend our tea dance colors bright.
Then each Harry, Dick and Tom
Arrays him for the **Junior Prom.**
O, such a prom has ne'er been seen
Since Rufus was a Freshman green,
And ne'er before housed Founders Hall
Such maidens fair and Juniors tall.
Bennie Goodman's hotcha band
Helped out to make the evening grand,
As did each sweet and torrid note
Poured from his lady crooner's throat.

Class History

IV. SENIORS GRAVE AND OLD

The world will go on much the same
Without a certain football game,
And probably no one will die
Because two teams are not to vie,
And no one's going to fight a duel
Because there's to be no renewal;
But still it seems too bad, 'cause gee
What a swell game **that** would be!

Full many a classmate good and true
Has flunked and gone to "pastures new";
But why, my buddies, should we holler?
Ain't we got our own Rhodes Scholar?
What other class that you could name
Truthfully can boast the same?
What other class amid its flocks 'n horde
Can count a genuine "clerk of Oxenford"?

Were I prophet, could I see
What lies ahead, what is to be,
In this, our grave old Senior year,
I'd write it down.—But I'm no seer,
Alas, and will not try to guess
The future events of our residence
After our **Record** has gone to press.

Yet I can prophesy with surety
Some yearly occurrences, now in futurity.
Our glee club members—more's the pity—
Will be violently ill at Atlantic City,
And, when to Buck Hill they do mush,
They will find—not snow—but slush.

Grim old Barclay Hall, where the Rhinies are
intrenched,
Will grimmer look, for nightly 'twill be either
burnt or drenched.

These same Rhinies will prove best
In Carnegie's clever test,
Just as **we** did four years back
Before our intellects went slack.

Comprehensives their toll will reap,
And goats'll be weeded from the sheep.

At length Commencement Day will come,
And out into the cold, hard world,
O '36, you will be hurled.
(Last one married is a bum!)





FALL



"Your fly's open, Buddy!"

"They couldn't sit at ease on the old bench." R. & J. ii, 4

Here it comes, Peter.

Mary's hubby, Rather tubby

Swan Song

"Mr. Purvis, Sir"

Collecting

Intersexional tilt

Throw out the sofa

Frisks the Freshmen

You can't spot **Important** differences

Got your charity chest money?

Cap, Rhinie

Community Center Workers

"Comes evening's tender pall . . ."

WINTER

The other bridge Quince knew

What a-pearce here?

"Mush, dog-on ye"

Did they sleep well?

Boondoggling.

Snowbirds.

"Quit your ticklin', Margaret!"

Between fires.

Through Nature's heap to Teal's

Billy's barn.

The Hub.

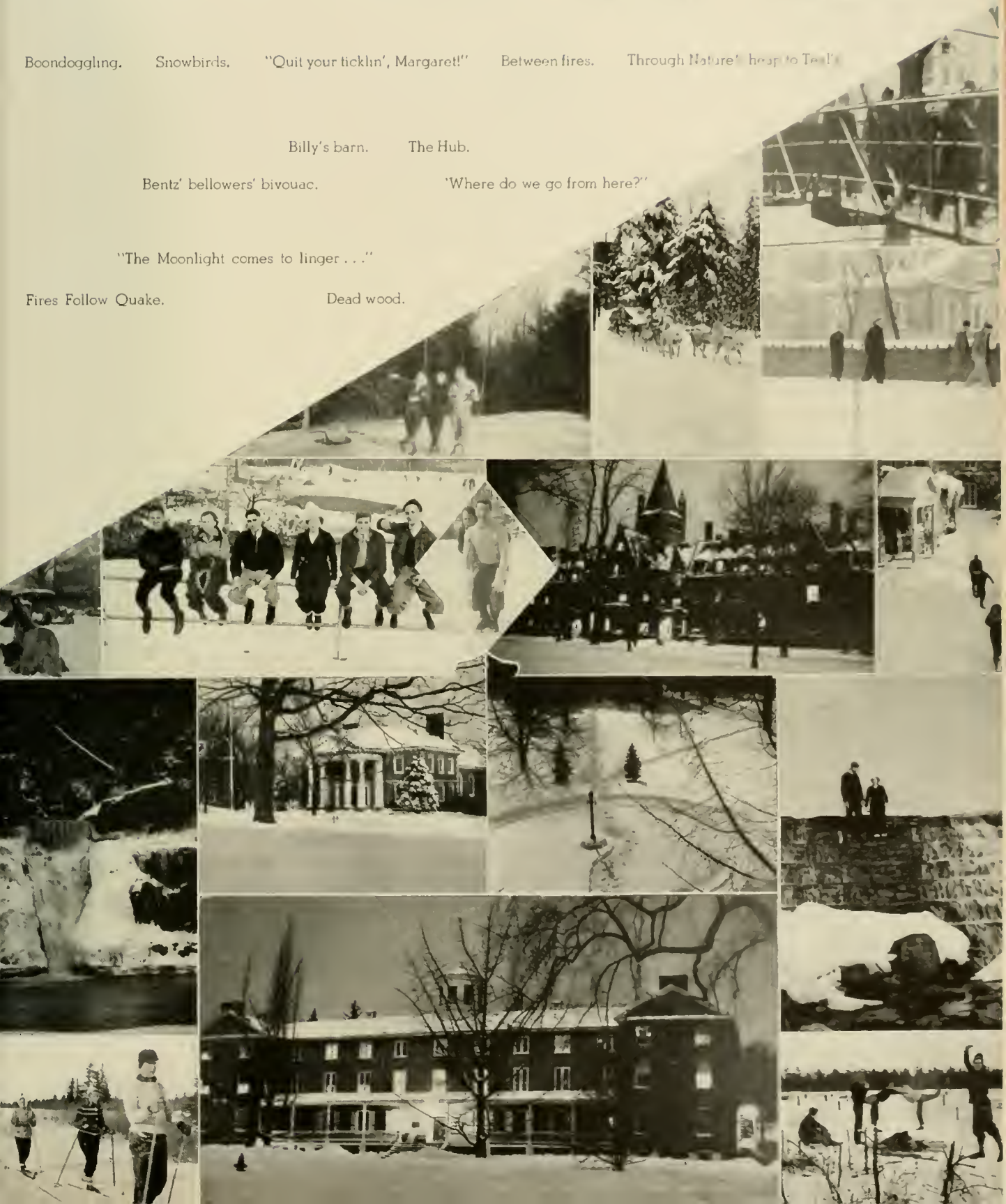
Bentz' bellowers' bivouac.

'Where do we go from here?'

"The Moonlight comes to linger..."

Fires Follow Quake.

Dead wood.





SPRING

Eine Schweizer Gebirgslandschaft.

The way of all flesh—at mealtime.

Garner makes a kiln.

Cuckoos?

Half-baked

He couldn't stand for it

"Did thee enjoy the entertainment?"

Half-tone flat?

He floats through the air

The pros and Kongs of Tennis

'Fordographs

or

(Have you ever seen)



Joe Jazz

—(Well, too bad!)

Great minds at play



What's under the ginkos?

The termites' tearoom

Tobacco Road



The Kinsey capers

Our chapel

The forgotten men



How the other half lives

Study in black and white

Resticating

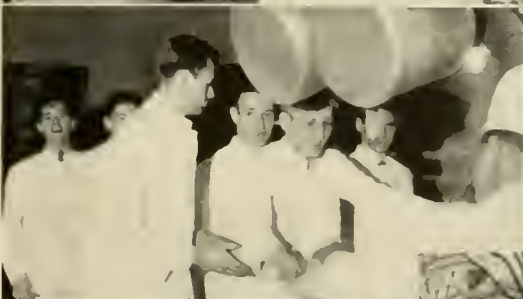
Founders' rest room

Jingle bells



Them dishin' it out

Who made this mess



Grind Hotel

Oscar goin' ta' town

The College widow





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BILL



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OUR MUSE MADE THESE VIEWS

FACULTY

ILLUSTRATING A FEW ODD MOMENTS



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Clayton Palmer



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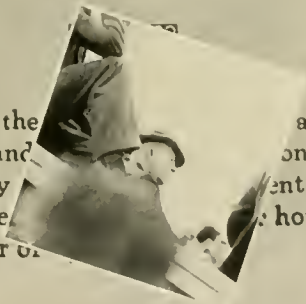
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IN THE LIVES OF OUR GREAT

Index of Seniors

	Page		Page
Adkins, E. D., Jr.	50	Maier, L. B.	34
Baird, R. W., Jr.	36	Maxfield, D. K.	56
Barton, J., Jr.	44	McCune, D. P., III	47
Bevan, T. R.	31	McNeary, S. S.	52
Bookman, G. B.	49	Miller, J. D., Jr.	40
Braucher, R.	43	Miller, P. H., Jr.	60
Briggs, J., III	50	Morgan, W. B., Jr.	58
Brous, D. W.	33	Morris, L. E., Jr.	57
Brown, J. A.	32	Most, R. C.	54
Brown, T. D.	41	Page, P. K.	42
Brown, W. R., III	55	Parry, H. F.	30
Coogan, D. F., Jr.	55	Paxton, H. T.	34
Cowles, B. T.	51	Pearce, J. W., Jr.	44
Crawford, W. A.	49	Pearson, F. G.	62
Curley, E. I.	58	Perry, C.	40
Diehl, J. R.	54	Pugliese, J. S.	48
Dulaney, A. S., Jr.	53	Purvis, J. D., Jr.	35
Elkinton, D.C.	56	Sensenig, W., Jr.	62
Evans, F. C.	39	Sharpless, T. K.	33
Fraser, G. C.	35	Sheppard, W. E., II	45
Fry, W. R., Jr.	57	Sloss, J. O.	61
Garner, L. R.	39	Stokes, A. W.	38
Gawthrop, R. S., Jr.	32	Taylor, J. H.	52
Glessner, M. F., Jr.	45	Thomas, G. B., Jr.	61
Goodridge, J. N.	51	Tiernan, W. F., Jr.	37
Hale, A. C., Jr.	59	Tomkinson, H. L.	38
Huntington, H. S., III	60	Van Brunt, J., Jr.	36
Hutchinson, R. M.	59	Vining, H. M.	53
Kane, A. R., Jr.	30	Weitzenkorn, J. K., II	43
Kind, S.	31	Williams, A. C., Jr.	42
Lewis, R. E.	46	Wolf, R. B.	37
Lodge, H. T., Jr.	48	Yearsley, C. W.	41
Loesche, W. H., Jr.	47	Zuckert, R. M.	66
Macan, W. A., III	46		



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