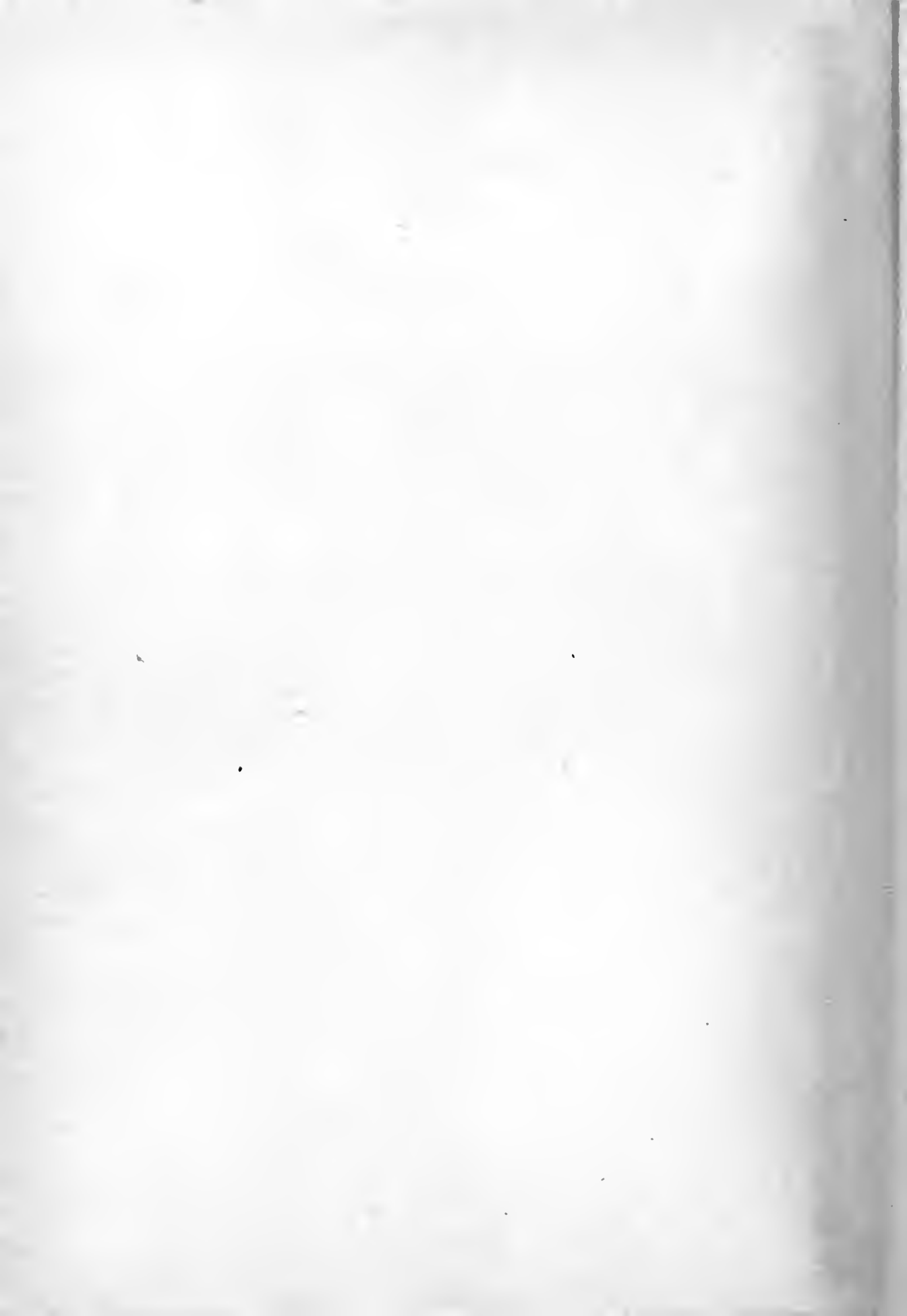





HAVERFORD

RECORD

1938





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THE
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT
RECORD

Senior Class Book



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HAVERFORD · PENNSYLVANIA

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TO
MABEL S. BEARD

The Gothic temple for savage Rhinies and swashbuckling Sophomores who eventually move to Lloyd and, returning for lazy sun-baths, gaze in condescending pity upon its residents . . . a monstrous cathedral of developing personality.



W. H. G. 1890

Here is where Doc is the eternal master of ceremonies, now rubbing liniment over sore muscles, and tossing orders to harassed managers, now being cordial and gay as he dips into the dancers' wassail-bowl.



A weird place of eternal dusk, shivering under the cumulative weight of a hundred and forty thousand volumes and countless hours of youthful toil, smug with accumulated wisdom, and musty and dolorous in the spring.



2-11-11

A morose sort of building this, where
the cold business of administration is
carried on, where collections are often
exceedingly dull, where a sizzling love
letter of Keats lies buried, and where
you finally graduate.



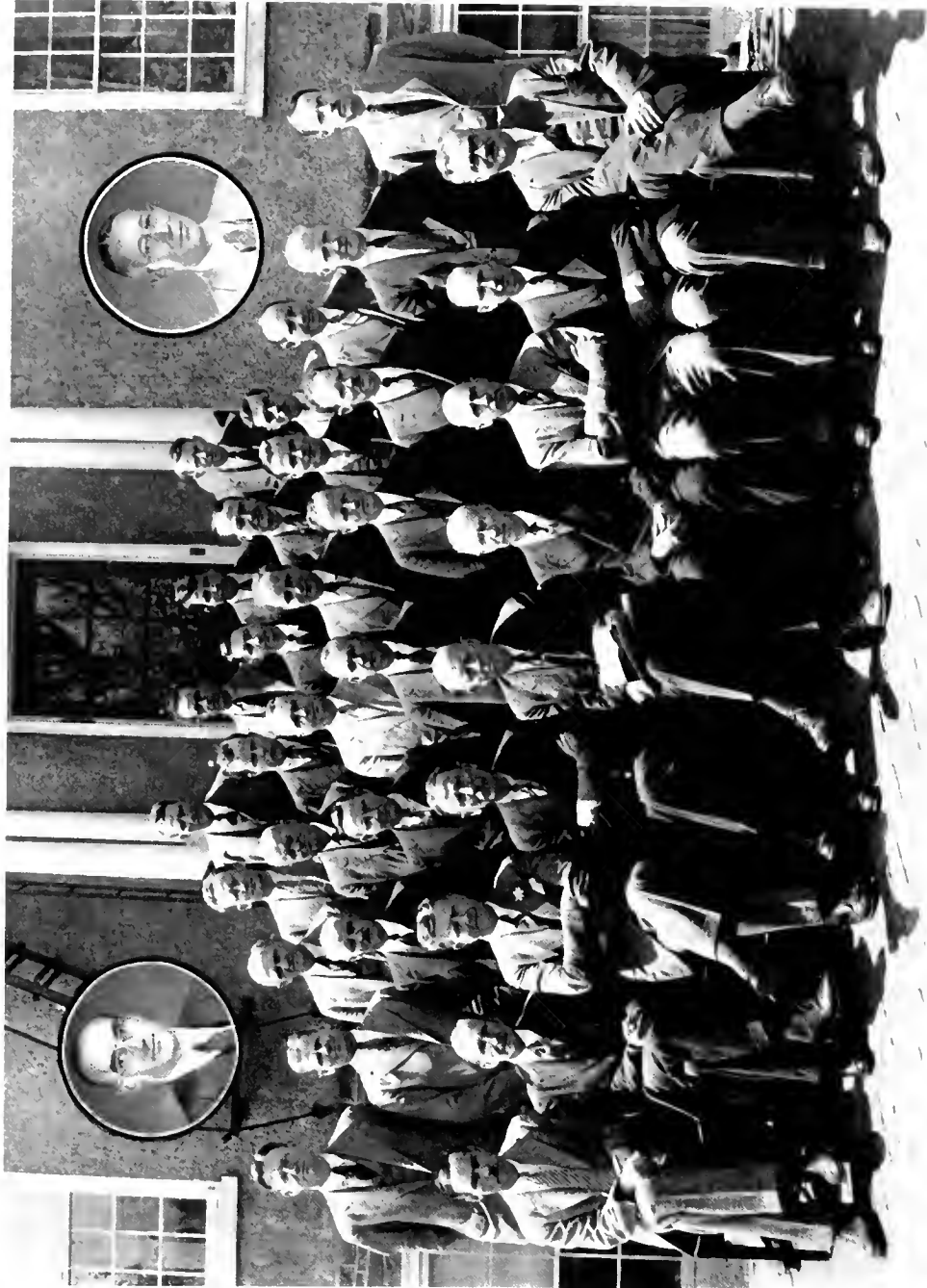
1906

F A C U L T Y



SOME people will tell the graduates of our American colleges this year that they are stepping out into a world which does not need them. There is some truth in this statement for the moment, but only in an economic sense. One cannot imagine a time in recent history when there was a greater need for the right kind of men who with intellectual equipment, supported by a dynamic faith in the Right and the True, are willing to devote themselves to the solution of problems in every field which are awaiting solution in an age of rapid change. Those who are able to retain proven essentials while adapting themselves to change will be able to render a service worthy of both praise and reward. I hope that many of the Class of 1938, the largest class ever graduated at Haverford, are prepared to render just such a service as leaders in their respective communities. The College requires of them nothing more than this; it will be fully satisfied with nothing less.

WILLIAM WISTAR COMFORT.

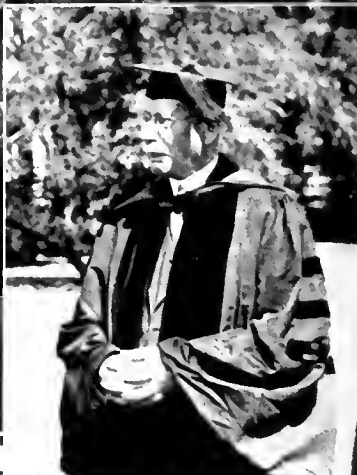


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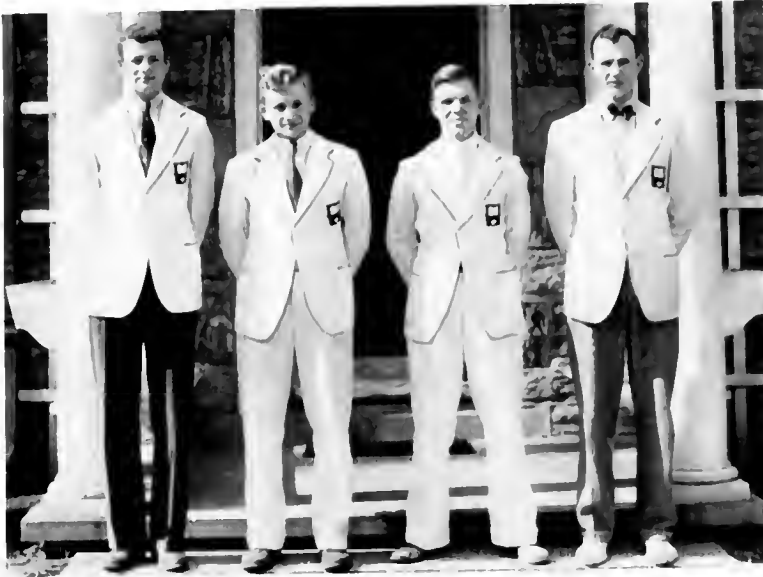
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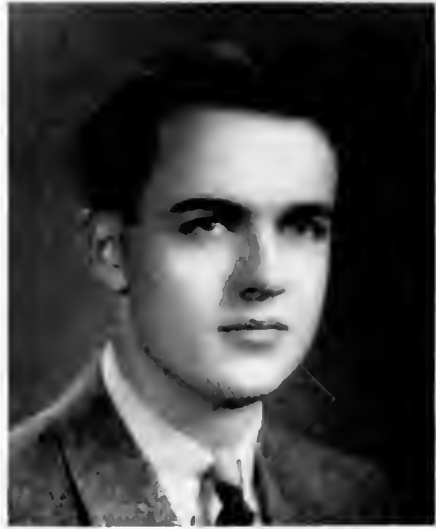
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BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS



SOUND MY BARBARIC YAWP DEPARTMENT: I am the spirit of the bomb and bucket boys preoccupied at college with their adolescent joys. Don has a love of music, and a fighting football heart, a broad and firm foundation that sets him quite apart. Our guileless Bertie Reagan, in his unassuming way, grins charming Irish magic to hold the class in sway. Yon cheerful, searching waiter with the lean and hungry look is naïve Lawther Rich with his bill collecting book. And fiddle playing Herbie all music doth forsake as starving there at dinner he spears another steak. 'Tis from Foley, griping Foley, that I take my talking mood, 'bout Washington, titration, and the Clement brothers' food. Through a window went Whitty's head, looking for a squirrel; what do you think he would have done, had it been a girl? The moral tone and will to work is Kershner's contribution, but hitting bed at two o'clock is such a hard solution. Jim George is their pianist; "we share alike," he's saying, as off again to Harcum School for maids he goes foraying. They all can yawp, but none can sing. What peace to the college the future will bring!

COBWEB DEPARTMENT: Who are they, reading books all day? Kriebel, Mathues, Fraleigh and Hay. At storing up the wisdom of ages on their shelves, who is it makes us look so feeble? Hay, Fraleigh, Mathues and Kriebel. Who reads six books daily? Mathues, Hay, Kriebel and Fraleigh. In whose libraries can we find tips on French, historical advice, philosophical hints and math clues?—Guess. Of course, they also go to square-dances, play poker, run, and write editorials. There is something quaint and archaic and messy about any room they happen to live in, and round them is a certain vague something—call it, if you will, an appreciation of the vanity of transient things. We like to think of it as a veil of cobwebs.

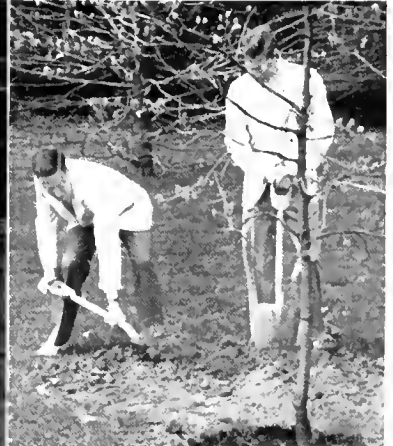
LIFE OF THE PARTY DEPARTMENT: It's all in the start you get. Bird began as a violinist, Clark loomed as a romantic hero of the stage, and Ranck was—well, you couldn't miss him. It was as natural for them to trickle together as three drops upon a window pane, and what a splash they made! Ostensibly they spent Senior year in I2 Lloyd, but ah! the wind was in the palm trees and 'twas there that they would be, with a Burma (pronounced Bryn Mawr) girl a-settin', lookin' lazy at the sea.

RAISED EYEBROWS DEPARTMENT: Gentlemen with a weary sigh look upon 3rd entry den of cynics gibbering neurotics where life is seldom dull amid a frothing maelstrom of stuffed rabbits flaming couches coke bottles and pickled snakes where W. S. Kinney sociological squirrel ponders the tremendous cinema on Variety's stark pages genius of the Haverfordian Ohio-ly woolly in the Americana of Studs Longan and Dos Passos not to speak of G. C. Wood bug and snake man from Maine terror of New York and Cambridge East Indies yoga Bung Bung what and next we have A. C. Poole romanticist of penguins Japan and South America Alan Squier and falling pliers president of Insomnia Club and next supremely unruffled is D. D. Currie St. Louis democrat dabbling in bridge and the races ask Ed the perils of baldness a bachelor always but definitely not R. P. Gilbert bon-vivant sadly purified by love Pennsy R.R. polo ball Scotch dialect republican Chicago's own Wubby if you know what we mean succinctly whither are we drifting or does it matter?

MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO DEPARTMENT: It means—"We are sane men and win Corp. scholarships"—all three of us, except Steere and Longnecker. But then Aub Dickson is a Math major, which is painfully easy, and besides, soccer develops the character. Does tennis? No! Do ten gallon hats? No! Do women? Yes! I mean NO! Does economics? What a silly question. Anyway, we know what the world looks like. Ask Henry Clay, he knows. He's a day student. Ask Aubrey Cowtan, he knows. He read papers before the math club. Ask Jonathan Mowry, he knows. He's a Quake.

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES IN YOUR OLD KIT BAG DEPARTMENT: Down in the Bug 7 room there is, my children, a kit bag labelled "The Beautiful and Ornamental Troubles of Haig, G. Poole, and Simmons." There are lots of things in that bag that would fill the world with amazement. There are Chickadee's concrete submarines and his Mammoth South American Laundry Concern, two absurd old cars, and seventy-three defeated wrestling opponents. There are George's Record Board assignments— whoever did them, by the way?—and an awful number of old, unhappy, far-off physics problems. And finally there are Si's English papers (written at night and delivered in a fog), a select group of newspapers that the faculty never got, and four broken hearts.

THE THUNDERING HERD DEPARTMENT: "Fight, Fight, Fight, for we've got to eat tonight, and we'll sure enjoy our dinner if we leave the



field a winner." But the thundering herd wasn't restricted to Walton Field and the dining hall. Morian always saved enough energy to deliver papers and keep well in the swing of Main Line social functions. Val de Beausset's motorcycle, chemical intricacies, and the frailty of women kept him busy day and night. Ramsey helped keep Val awake in class, collected suits, and found relaxation in his duties as chief riot-instigator. Bill Duff (pronounced Guillaume) whipped over to "La belle France" for a year and returned to toy with French 4, and to captain the Main Line Culture Club. We hated to see Bob Burnside slip from our midst, for while here he was an integral part of the College. But when we think of Comprehensives we remember him best for his vision, foresight, and perspicacity.

HO-HUM DEPARTMENT: In New Lloyd's desolate end forlorn, 'round entries nine (and ten), there dwell aloof in exquisite scorn, three saddened and bitter men. Bleak Currie (W. S. we mean) scuds palely through the night, to throw an Irish dart or two, most distressing, quite. Less sunk in Welt-schmerz' purple crater, is Wilson, owl egg incubator. (The News Poll's handsomest man has done his bit for Alma Mater.) Harrison's thoughts on Haverford are fruity and bizarre, but he's outwardly a healthy squash and intramural star. Try entry nine some time for size. . . . You'll come away with bulging eyes, filled with invincible surmise.

KULTUR DEPARTMENT: Teutonic noises rumble here and there, and quaint creatures in leather shorts manifest themselves. That's us. Well, Kid, first there's me—Bowman. I, I went to Munich last year—I mean, culture. . . . I'm pretty busy now with Bryn Mawr and the glee club, Kid. In Bellevue Hospital my Father. . . . (cut). While Baumann is talking, I'll creep in here—me, Jack Velte, clean and wholesome. Who'll have coffee, gang? Also—will you excuse me—Ich bin Dieter Ahrens. I have to America from Germany to be friendly and enlighten people come, geworden haben gehabt sein. I have read yesterday a very interesting article in the newspaper. . . .

DEPARTMENT OF SYNCOPATION AND SALUBRITY: Evans, Slease, and Hyde are a very jolly gang, and alive to all the merry charms of swing. They are rough and tough and hearty, and extremely love a party, and are really quite invaluable in nearly everything. Wingerd's very famous on the diamond and the court with an easy, graceful air that's really nifty. We're glad that he decided to adopt the five-year plan—the A.A. wishes he would make it fifty. Brattan is a cyclist with the Maine woods in his heart,

and his laugh is like the breezes in the pines. Like the rest he's not mysterious and not especially serious, and really doesn't seem at all to class among the grinds.

WHO'S BEEN EATING MY PORRIDGE DEPARTMENT: Never satisfactorily answered even if one of the 4th Entry epicures found it in his bed—if he could find the bed. Welbourn, the Baltimore playboy, victim of a practical joking tyranny and scholastic pressure, but always smiling in the face of adversity. Paw Carson, the class-cutter, ready and willing to get ten hours' sleep, or to defend his rights against the referee and any six members of the opposing team. Taylor, of the "Black Quake" libel, body and soul for Westtown and Bryn Mawr, and willingly persecuted for traffic violations. Ebersol, scholar, manager, debater and twirler, prey of the fair sex, and possessed of a knack for stalling cars at opportune moments. Goldmark, Corp Scholar marvel and Coop Store whip-cracker, fond of the outdoor life and the manly art of fencing. Ligon with his car and his week-ends, and his inter-collegiate cricket batting championship. And Prindle, founder of The Society for the Destruction of Status Quo established by Robbins in 44 Sharpless Hall, and always willing to bear the brunt of Cap and Bells productions.

DEPARTMENT OF UTTER CONFUSION: Two bipeds move through the underbrush. One flaps along disjointedly; the other, pink and bull-like, shambles powerfully in the rear. Oho, life is a thing of contrasts, evolutions, mutations. What have we got? Bell and Brown. The genus Bell froths and bubbles politics, photography, Germany, communism, etc. The genus Brown is at his best when mangling things, or pouring water, or steaming up and down a soccer field—or—well, thee knows Bull Brown anyway.

MAMA THAT MOON IS HERE AGAIN DEPARTMENT: Hey hey, the rhythm boys! The walls of 11 Lloyd sag and quiver to the strains of T. Dorsey and B. Goodman, while often is heard hoarse laughter followed by feminine screams followed by more hoarse laughter followed by feet pounding on the stairs, feminine screams, laughter, screams, T. Dorsey, pounding feet, T. Dorsey until finally the impartial observer begins to lose his grip on things. Drag 'em out in the open air, tho, and they're human enough—Robbins, who commutes to Seattle on a motorcycle; Webb, Main Line smoothie; Sponsler, ditto and prom mogul, and Shank from Drexel, who is likewise an engineer.

TOUJOURS GAI DEPARTMENT: Amos, a little man with a deep voice, is off to lend vocal assistance to the Glee Club or cheering sections, or

just for a spell of clowning around. Lightnin' Aucott is busy speeding steaming trays from kitchen to table. Give him time and he'll study his French, dash off that English paper, and arrange for a date on Friday night. Tom Watkins is out crashing people around on the gridiron or the mat. Life is certainly jolly. They'd all get those reserve books at the library, only they're going to the second show in Ardmore because of that bridge game, and won't get back in time. . . . Wake us up at 7:30, we've a lot of work to do

DEPARTMENT OF WHEELS AND COGS: First Mellvain goes away for a week-end, and then Schramm goes away for a week-end, and then they both go. But during the interim Les takes pictures all over the place, while Mac is ready and willing to hold forth in scientific discussions at all times. A well-g geared system.

WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE DEPARTMENT: And then the day student creeping like a snail unwillingly to school, which is not true because they do not creep, they rush, and unwillingness is more the exception than the rule. Of course we know that Cox and MacFarland are tenors which is not so bad really and that Mac manages the track and fencing teams and must be good because those are the two teams that win, and that Henry's love for Germany doesn't prevent him from being good at Yiddish dialect. And that Morse and Tatman and Sensenig are great admirers of Bryn Mawr and Morse even takes a course there so what could you expect? And Sensenig used to wear a very unusual moustache and got rid of it because it cramped his style eating desserts which proves that Nature doesn't like to give two gifts to one man.

ROCK OF AGES DEPARTMENT: Rock of Ages, that is we. Let us manage things for thee. Telling managed the Glee Club and the Haverfordian, and foiled everybody so well that they let him be on the fencing team. Thompson endeared himself to us by piling up big News dividends—he's good, you should see him buying second-hand books for practically nothing. Harper, the mad monk, has done quite a spot of managing, too, and if he wasn't so fond of Dame Nature he'd probably arrange things for her. And Clement handled the Charity Chest in good old this-is-the-way-we-sow-our-Quaker-Oats fashion, and managed to make the rest of the English majors feel, by comparison, lazier than ever.

CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT: Downstairs 1st entry looks pretty impressive on paper. The visitor, chilled to the marrow at the sight of that



1938



HOP ON HOPKINS



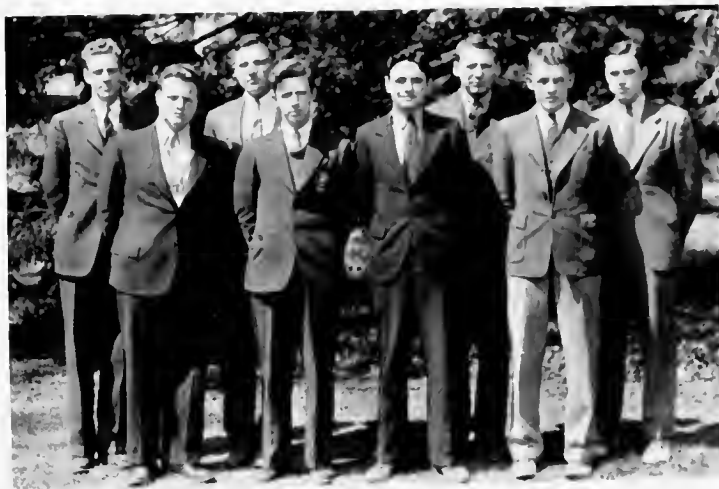
bleak study room bristling with desks and some five thousand books, is apt to say, "Here is the abode of stern young thinkers and bulging intellects." Soon, however, his trance is interrupted by animal noises and the sound of pennies falling into a tooth mug. The moral to be drawn is doubtful. Suffice to say, there are two sides to the 1st entry boys. Reading from left to right there is Montana Monty Evert of the winning smile; Bailey, who also wrestles; Wesson, who has a way with ants; Firth, studious quibbler of the French Department; Pensyl, radio fiend, and Tom Benham, who combines electrical knowledge with a knack of crunching the ribs of the casual passer-by.

LEND ME YOUR EARS DEPARTMENT: The Triumvirate cooperated in arguments *ad crumenam*, *ad hominem*, *ad verecundiam*, and *ad infinitum*. They swept the Model League off its feet, bandied F. D. R. and his alphabet back and forth, and proved their points. Saylor used his "Duke Mantee" training for an effective combination of brawn and brain. His intellectual assistance to Tom Cook was only just reparation for three years of double-dating in Cook's car. The interweaving of faculties was made complete by Kohn's polished and suave manner of disclosing an opponent's crass ignorance about everything.

NON SEQUITUR DEPARTMENT: They live the life they love. Bill Luden whipped back and forth from "L'Abri" to Center Barclay (of all places!) Boyd Lentz faithfully playing J.V. football for four years and helping Hugh Torrance hold the Evangelical League together. Hugh puts gravy on his ice-cream, but "chacun à son goo." Dormon somehow escaped from a tramp steamer black gang to grab off a Corp Scholarship, and Chambers established a Triple-Axis between Hood College, the Library, and Sharpless Hall. Dick Pakradooni looked good in both football and baseball until a girl and scholastic achievement took him away. George Peirce confounded Barclayites for several years with infernal chemical concoctions and then devoted himself to a station wagon, Bryn Mawr, and cordial dislike of this and that. But it was Bill Myer who really got the jump on us by going to the halter at the end of our Sophomore year. The yoke's on Bill now, while the rest of us are still footloose and fancy free.

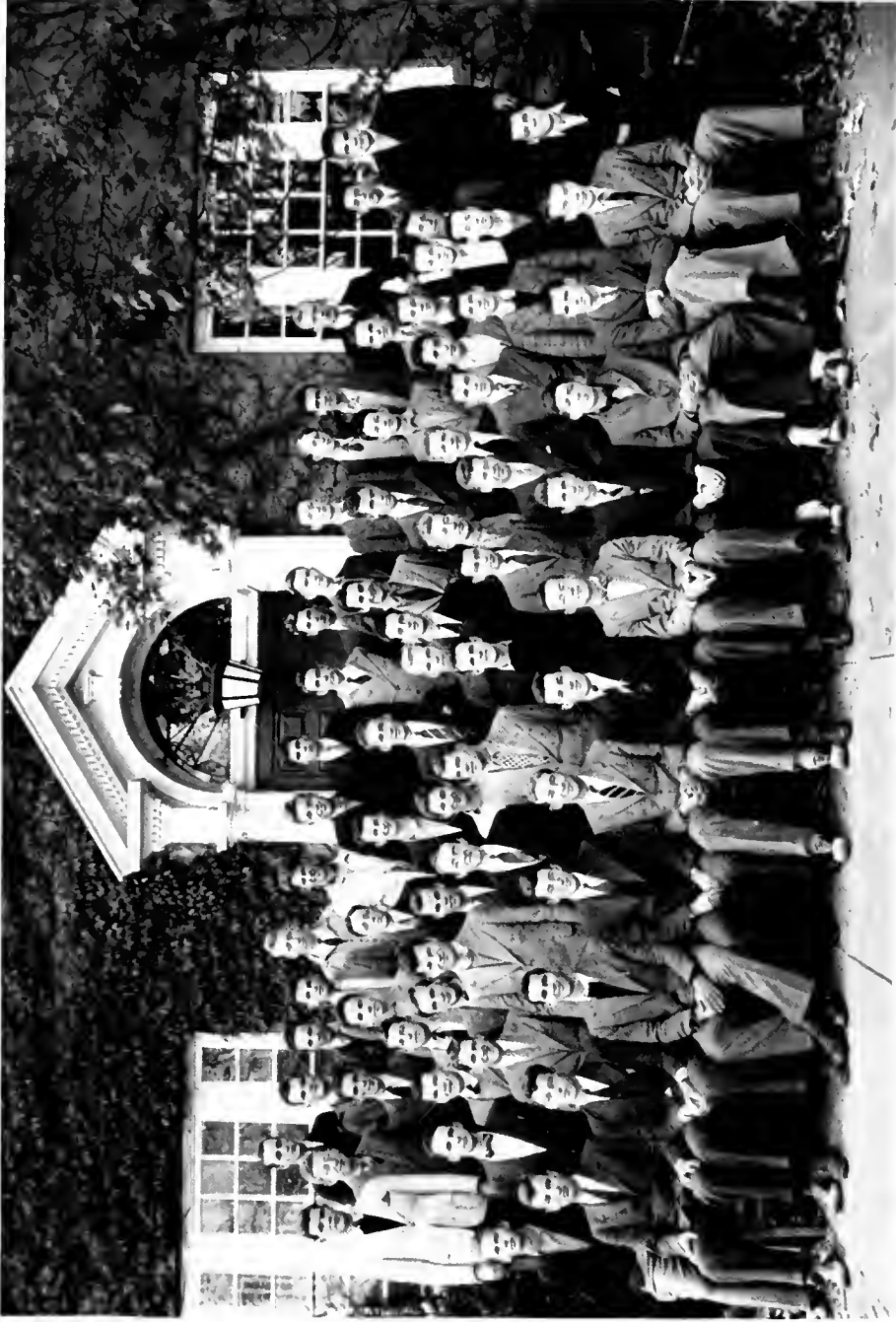


OTHER CLASSES



GRADUATE STUDENTS

Pearson, Kohler, W. Sensenig, Hay, Jaggard, McNeary, Seely, Stratton



JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

A C T I V I T I E S



WHAT you get out of a liberal arts college is a pretty elusive thing, and extra-curricular activities fill a definite need for something concrete by which you can measure one aspect of that thing.

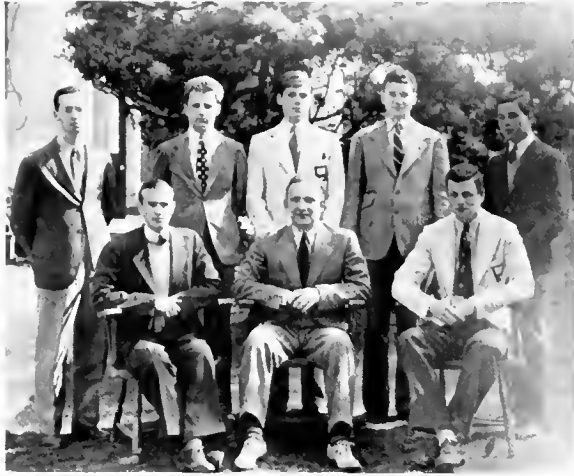
Silently (and consequently, in the popular mind, efficiently) behind all our activities looms the Students' Council. This year under Chairman Evans it functioned quite as silently and efficiently as ever; approving offices and petitions, pouring oil on troubled Rhinic fires, and appointing Bob Clement to direct another Charity Chest campaign.

Credit for the most sensationally successful of recently revived activities goes to the Debating Team. When the '38ers arrived on the Haverford campus they found Professor Montgomery bordering on a nervous breakdown because he thought that no one in the world had anything to say anymore. This state of affairs so touched the hearts of Louie Kohn, Til Saylor and Sol Ebersol that they immediately went on a crusade to make the world safe for George Montgomery. And they succeeded, too, for oratory now plays a definite part in the Haverford scheme of things. Surface indications of the new development have included chiefly dining room announcements of debates on subjects ranging from the Desirability of Social Security to Is It a Man's World or a



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Sated: Reagan, Derr, S. R. Evans (President), Whittier, W. H. Clark
Standing: Mears, R. A. Poole, McConnell, Childs, Thiermann

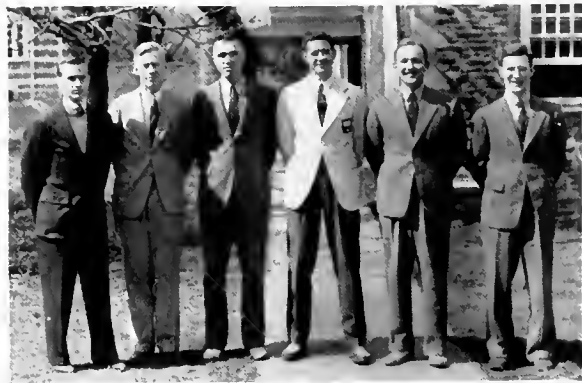


DEBATING TEAM

Seated: L. B. Kohn, Saylor, Ebersol. Standing: Rankin, Taft, Fraligh, Fleischman, E. I. Kohn

Woman's, one occasion when two Swarthmore girls were forced to hear the lads make merry about that Williams man, and vivid posters by the brothers Poole. A related success is that of the Model League of Nations. Led by Saylor and Kohn, a group of Professor Herndon's hopefuls this spring invaded Rutgers, presented the case of the debt-paying Finns, and quietly walked off with the award for Best in Show.

The Cap and Bells Club also showed increased activity during the past year, and became thoroughly incensed at the general attitude of mild indifference with which the students received it. Although the Bryn Mawr Varsity Players officially divorced Haverford for Princeton, Bryn Mawrers acted unofficially in highly praised performances of Barrie's *Dear Brutus* and Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Further, the old custom of Freshman try-outs was resumed, but the college at large was kept in ignorance of whatever ability was shown by an "admission by invitation only" sign. The Glee Club, coached by Director Bentz and aided by student conductor Bird, accompanists Bowman and Greer, and soloists Darlington and W. E. Velte, attracted only a small audience at the Home Concert, but made up for it by receiving a great deal of praise for their work at Buck Hill Falls, Atlantic City, Bryn Mawr, a bevy of schools and churches, and their broadcast over the CBS network.



MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

L. B. Kohn, Bell, McConnell, Cook, Saylor, Bready



GLEE CLUB

The three honorary organizations were well represented by members of the Class of '38, and, without being very sensational about it, continued their good work in stimulating campus ambition and in making the graduates happy that they had once been Haverfordians. Founders' Club had enrolled eight senior members by midyears. Its most notable accomplishments were drumming up alumni trade for the Musicale and giving an alumni reception and tea during the football season; its most astounding was introducing genuine breast of guinea fowl at its annual dinner. The Varsity Club, under President Taylor and Secretary Whittier, calmed down somewhat after it saw its pet idea of a compulsory three-year athletic program placed in operation and confined itself to giving a banquet and helping make life at Haverford seem attractive to prospective freshmen. Phi Beta keys were given to four members of 1938 at the end of Junior Year.

The specialists' clubs, most of which are tied up with their various college

FOUNDERS' CLUB

- Seated*
- Bird
- Ebersol
- Goldmark
- Standing*
- Finnon
- Kriebel
- Reagan
- Whittier
- Childs
- Leib
- D. N. Williams





CHEMISTRY CLUB

Front row
 Wesson
 George
 Childs
 Reagan (President)
 Flick
 Bird
 G. E. Poole
 Second row
 S. R. Evans
 Hyde
 Norsworthy
 Santer
 Yost
 Third row
 Peirce
 de Beausset
 Clader
 Jones
 E. Mason
 Rohrmayer
 Back row
 Pearson
 W. Sensenig
 Dr. Meldrum
 Mr. Cadbury
 Folwell
 Sykes

departments, had a more than ordinarily successful season. Much of the credit for this goes to Charles Sponsler and his Engineering Club, which turned on the Hilles Floodlight, started all of its equipment buzzing, and ushered some fifty prep school boys through the ensuing confusion. Just to be different, Amos Leib decided to bring mathematics down to the level of the masses. Thereupon he instituted the quaint custom of serving tea at his club meetings, invented the slogan "U₂ Can Be the Life of the Party" and had a lecture on the mathematical way to win at games of chance which kept the members broke for weeks. The German, the Radio and the Chemistry Clubs, on the other hand, had no illusions about the masses and contented themselves with their restricted clientele. Larry Wesson encouraged his Biologists to be healthy



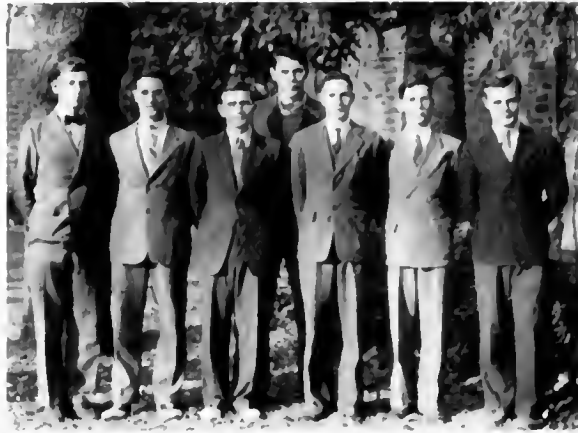
ENGINEERING CLUB

Seated—First row: McIlvain, Sponsler (President), Kershner; Second row: Prindle, Bailey, Pensyl. Third row: Carroll, Derr, Bushnell, Schramm. Standing: W. Webb, Robbins, R. Balderston, Bonham

and learned at the same time and led them, among other places, to a lonely Appalachian peak where they observed the domestic habits of hawks and got very tired indeed.

Other campus organizations lacking faculty support staggered through their usual erratic careers. With the exception of the debaters, the most successful was the Janitors' School, which under the capable direction of Dan Pensyl and Rod Firth enlarged both its curriculum and its number of students. The poor Liberal Club, after having existed for a while in name only, strove to remedy things in the middle of the year by naming Chick Haig president. Chick recruited downstairs third entry as new members, brought out a couple of speakers, and then gratefully handed the burden to Steve Fleischman. Meanwhile, the Evangelical League created quite a stir by announcing that Hugh Torrance would lecture on "Love," but the huge crowd he attracted was considerably diminished when it turned out they and Hugh were thinking of entirely different things. For the rest, the Community Center, under Lin Reagan, continued to raise money for a pool table, and the Movie Guild, through which Bill Kinney had attempted to make Haverford art-conscious, quietly passed out cold.

Mention should be made



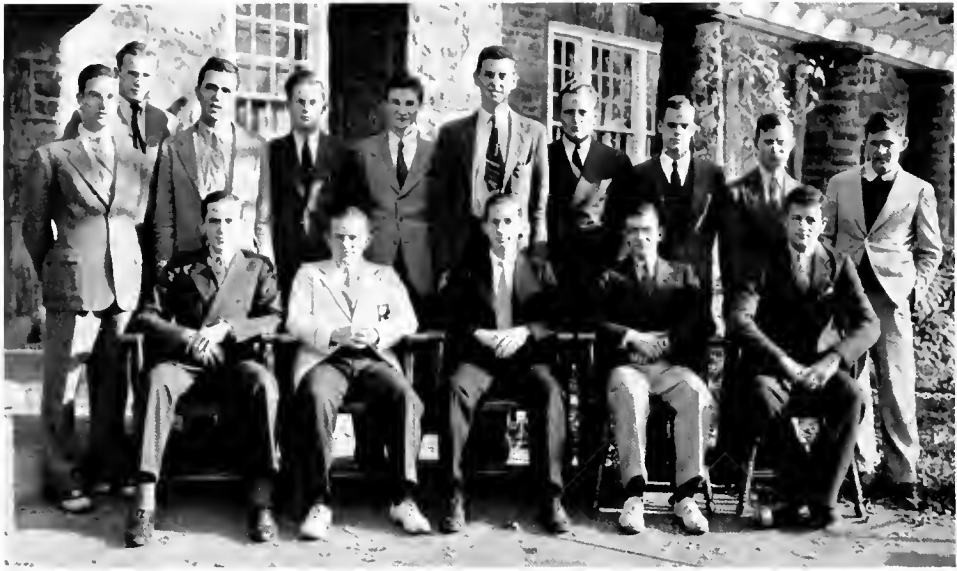
MATHEMATICS CLUB

Hunn, Dickson, Leib (President), Watkins, Lentz, Wieder, McDevit



BIOLOGY CLUB

Seated—First row: Harper, Wesson (President), White. Second row: J. A. Evert, G. C. Wood, Darlington, McCune. Standing Rich, Hallahan



NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD

Sated: T. L. Simmons, G. E. Poole, Kriebel (Editor-in-Chief), Leib, Ebersol. Standing: Dickson, D. N. Williams, McConnell, Henderson, Fleischman, Sharkey, F. A. Lewis, Goodyear, Tinnon, Haig

here also of the high-powered Goldmark publicity, which cleared up the store's debt and actually permitted the seniors a fifteen-cent dividend.

The college publications continued to hold their important place in the Haverford sun. The leadership of the *News* was inherited by Editor Kriebel and his associates, George Poole and Ebersol, who immediately proceeded to editorialize on everything customary except a senior dining room. The chief tangible results were Saturday suppers at six, a blinding glare of light over the Library desk, and reasonable hope for cigarette advertising in the next year or two. Business Manager Thompson had the usual trouble with extraneous sub-

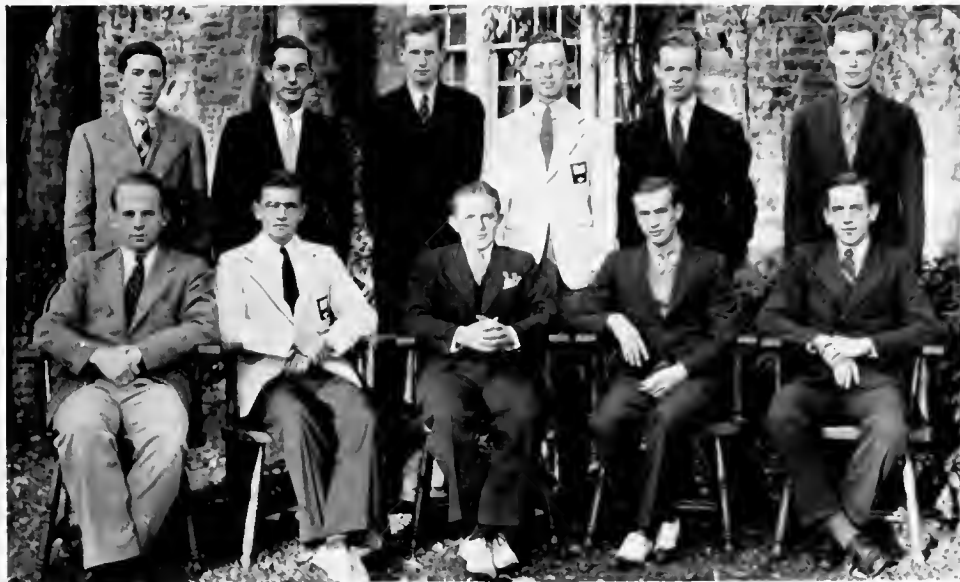


NEWS BUSINESS BOARD

Front row: Phillips, Moseley, Thompson (Business Manager), Hoffman. Back row: Hallahan, Haig, Rich, Dawson, C. F. Miller

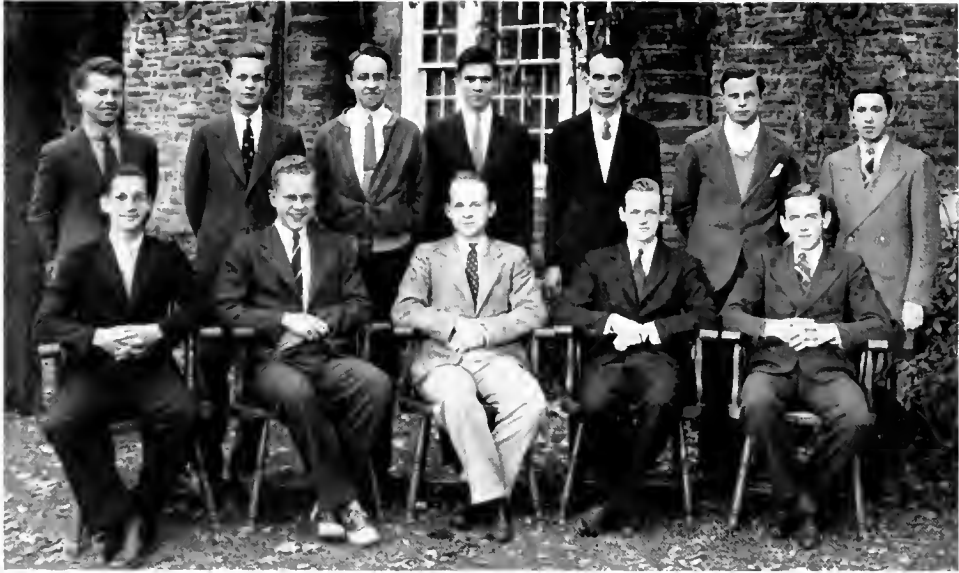
stances who insisted upon using the *News* phone, but still managed to preserve enough for a dividend that made the local merchants happy. The Sports Board, headed by Leib and seconded by Dickson and Haig, managed to print cricket box scores in spite of being handicapped by a woefully small staff, while the photographers, led by Jim Rich, tried in vain to stir up a Rhine fight for professional purposes. Other seniors who were in on the party included Simmons, with the double responsibility of Crow's Nest and Alumni affairs; Kinney, with a violently pro-movie column, and men-of-all-work Wilson and Bell.

Bill Kinney's *Haverfordian* burst upon an imperturbable college with the usual hopefulness of first issues. Aided by a large board including eleven seniors, chief of whom were Business Manager Telling and Managing Editor Kriebel, Kinney set out to make the publication a more vital part of the campus arrangement. Thus a slick black cover windowed whatever photograph the Board happened to like around press time. Greater emphasis was given to people who had something to say about the state of the world and the arts than to those who regarded yarns about the black . . . swirling . . . waters as the most important thing in life. The climax of it all was the final issue, in which some twenty-five seniors laid bare their hearts on the rather intangible thesis of what Haverford was all about and what it meant to them. Unfortunately,



RECORD BOARD

Sated: Kinney, Leib, G. E. Poole (Editor), L. B. Kohn (Business Manager), T. L. Simmons
 Standing: Bowman, Kriebel, Rich, Aucott, A. C. Poole, Schramm



HAVERFORDIAN BOARD

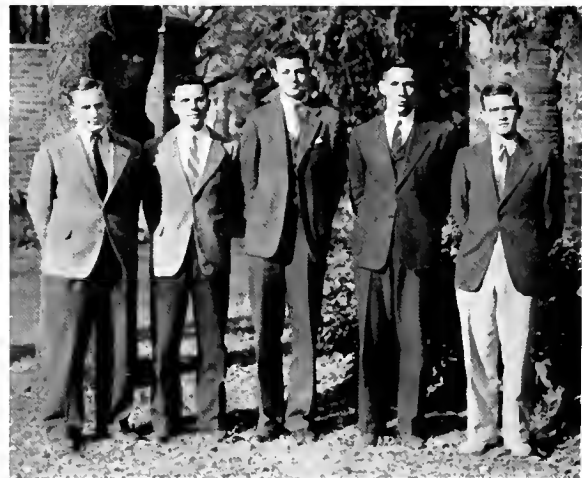
Seated: Kriebel, Telling (Business Manager), Kinney (Editor), A. C. Poole, T. L. Simmons
 Standing: Morgan, Henderson, Santer, Hay, Mathues, Clement, Bowman

the new board decided that attempts at democracy do not pay and the *Haverfordian* again slipped back into inertia.

The Press Bureau, this year directed by Sol Ebersol, soon resigned itself to the tendency of metropolitan newspapers to pounce upon any kind of report about wild doings at Haverford, meanwhile begrudging *Scarlet* victories and campus events more than a passing mention.

Bob Aucott had the job of bringing out the current *Rhinie Handbook*. *Rhinies*, by a printer's blunder, were kept waiting for weeks for their printed instructions on *How to Behave*, but the agency holders were pacified by the free advertising on their behalf.

And finally, dear reader, this is the *RECORD*.



PRESS BUREAU

D. N. Williams, White, Ebersol (Director), Tousey, Leib

A T H L E T I C S



ATHLETICS at Haverford during our four-year period produced quite a few innovations. Although the new field house and golf course failed to put in an appearance, Haverford's athletic facilities were enlarged by the addition of two new fields behind the grandstand, which were first used last fall. The Walton Field track was improved by the construction of a concrete pole. The greatest change of all was the new three-year compulsory athletic program. Although this did not affect the Class of '38 at all, we saw its effects on the Junior Class during the past year of experimentation. The Varsity Club, composed of undergraduate letter-winners, was formed for the purpose of advancing the athletic interests of the College.

Wrestling, squash, and intramural sports have come into greater prominence. The success of Haverford's track team has been phenomenal, while tennis and fencing have enjoyed excellent seasons. The oldest college sport suffered a setback when cricket letters were abolished this year. Fencing received recognition when letters were awarded for the first time in 1936.

In football we have seen two successful seasons and two which were decidedly on the lean side. In the fall of 1934, Haverford nosed out Hamilton at Clinton, 13-12, for the only victory in a six-game season. The best performance on the home field that season was against Hopkins, in which Haverford pushed the visitors all over the field, only to lose 6-0 in the last few minutes of play.



CHEER LEADERS
Henderson, Leib, Birkinbine



FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: Ramsey, Reagan, T. L. Simmons, C. H. Morian, Slease, Childs (Captain), de Beausset, Carson, Cook, Watkins, R. T. Williams. Second row: R. L. Balderston, Greenwood, Jackson, Derr, Beeler, Bushnell, Warner, Burnside, Magill. Back row: Bird (Manager), Docherty (Line Coach), Rowland, F. A. Lewis, Carroll, Winslow, Prescott, Leake (Trainer), Randall (Coach), Shihadeh (Assistant Manager)

Captain Sugar Kane's crack 1935 team was the most powerful offensively, scoring 74 points while winning three games and losing four. Wesleyan was toppled, 13-7, Hamilton beaten on Walton field in a 27-20 free-for-all, and Hopkins edged, 7-6. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Lehigh, Randolph-Macon, Dickinson, and Susquehanna, the locals losing the last 19-16 after being ahead most of the battle.

Graduation and injuries had the 1936 eleven stopped at the line of scrimmage. Williams, Dickinson, and Randolph-Macon all won decisively over the green Haverford eleven. Wesleyan came out on top 12-6 in a close battle where each team featured a Holzer brother. Don Childs made himself famous as the only guard in the country to lead his team in scoring as he fell on a fumble in the end zone to score six of the season's eight points. Haverford also ran against Hopkins and Hamilton.

Captained by Childs, a veteran squad returned last fall and under the coaching of Roy Randall and Bill Docherty came through with two wins, one tie,

and three losses. Only the lack of a good place-kicker kept the team from winning four instead of two.

After sweeping over Allegheny 13-0 in the opener, the Fords lost to a highly favored Wesleyan squad 6-0 in the season's best defensive game. The Hopkins jinx again proved effective, and the Baltimoreans came from behind to nip Haverford 12-13.

In the best showing of the season, Hamilton was overwhelmed 26-7, with Derr, Beeler, and de Beausset starring. Randolph-Macon was too strong, defeating the local team 29-0, and Haverford was held to a 6-6 deadlock against a plucky Susquehanna eleven in the season's final. The 1937 team was featured by a good passing attack and improved line play.

Haverford will have a good nucleus returning for next year's team, with eight former lettermen and four numeral winners back. Bob Jackson, veteran tackle, will be captain. The strong point of the team will be the backfield, only Pa Carson being lost from last year's string quartet. Derr, Beeler and Magill are the backfield men returning, while Coach Randall will build the line around Jackson, Balderston, Williams, Greenwood and Carroll.



The opposition gains

Hip, hip, hip,—Whoa!

Derr shoots a spiral

Winning seven out of nine intercollegiate contests, last fall's soccer team had a quite successful season, although it failed to come through with the championship that early predictions promised.

Rhinie year, the last of Jim McPete's thirteen-year regime as coach, the team lost only one game, winning three and tying three. The lone defeat came at the hands of Penn, 4-1. The highlights of the season were the 4-0 triumph over Navy and ties with Cornell and Princeton.

In 1935, Jim Gentle's first year as coach, the soccer team failed to win a game for the first time in history. A 2-2 tie with Lehigh was the brightest spot of the season. The team was never completely outclassed, however; four games were lost by one point and the other two were lost by two-point margins.

The next fall, with the sophomores contributing such stars as Mears, Crosby Lewis, and the Evans twins, the team began its comeback. Four intercollegiate games were won, three lost, and one tied. Haverford defeated the eventual league champions, Princeton, 4-2, but slumped and dropped league games to Penn and Swarthmore before returning to winning form against Cornell.

Continuing to improve, the team played brilliant soccer at times last fall. Defensively they were good; goalie Ebersol allowed only five tallies to slip past him in nine games. Offensively, the team failed to come through against Swarthmore and Princeton.

In the intercollegiate opener, the Haverford booters scuttled Navy 2-0 in a ragged contest. The next week, only Ebersol's brilliant goal play gave



Captain-elect Jack Evans and twin brother Bill discuss the black (Quake) prospects



Ham Welbourn heads the ball past the Lehigh goalie to score

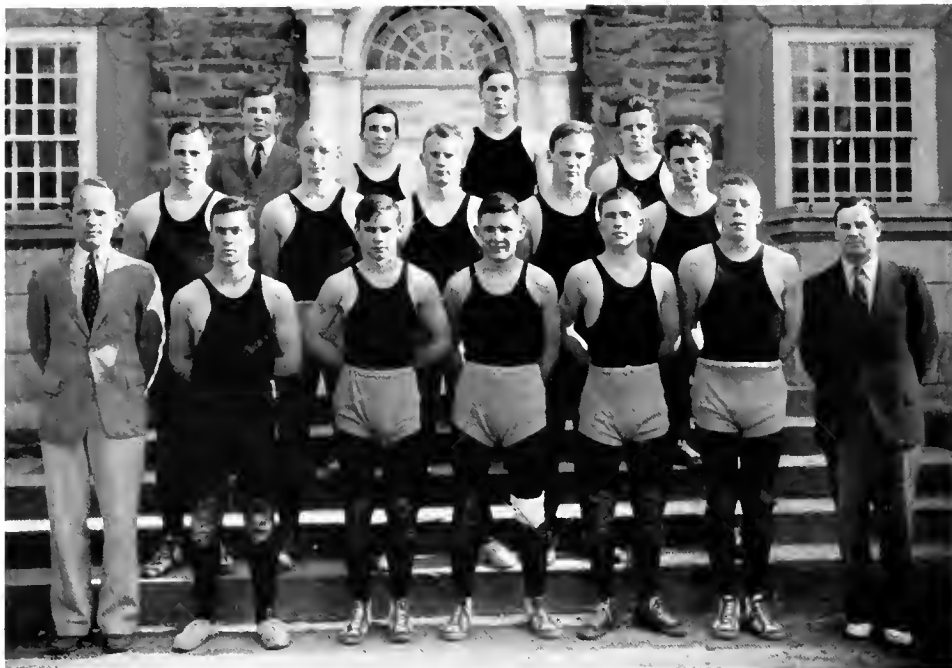


SOCCKER TEAM

Front row: Ebersol, Dickson, Welbourn, Taylor (Captain), Goldmark, Whittier, W. M. Webb (Manager).
Back row: Redington (Assistant Coach), L. C. Lewis, F. G. Brown, Dewees, Flaccus, Webster, Atkinson,
Mears, Gentle (Coach)

Haverford a 1-0 victory over an inferior Stevens eleven. However, the offense picked up in the next three games. Ursinus was downed 6-0 as Haverford scored four goals in the final quarter. Lafayette and Lehigh were taken over by scores of 6-0 and 6-1 with Mears, Dickson, and Hubie Taylor starring.

Against the strong Princeton team the forward wall failed to show any scoring punch, and the Tigers avenged their defeat of the previous season, 2-0. Hitting the comeback trail, the locals reached their peak against Penn, emerging victorious 2-1 in a rainy contest on River Field. Goals by Captain Taylor and Captain-elect Jack Evans gave Haverford its first triumph over the Philadelphians since 1928. Connie Atkinson scored twice as Cornell was taken over 3-0. In the last game of the season, Swarthmore continued its sway over Gentle-coached elevens, surprising Haverford 1-0.



WRESTLING TEAM

First row: Kinney (Manager), Bolster, Longcope, Haig (Captain), Simons, Baum, Blanc-Roos (Coach). Second row: J. N. Ashbrook, J. A. Evert, Bailey, Hemphill, R. G. Winslow. Back row: Wertime (Assistant Manager), Neal, A. E. Brown, W. E. Velte

Haverford wrestling in the last four years consists of three names: Blanc-Roos, Rivers, and Haig. René Blanc-Roos was captain of the 1934-35 team, which won four, lost three, and tied one. The next year marked the beginning of the four-team Middle Atlantic conference. Allan Hale, the captain, was injured and unable to wrestle, as the team won one out of five.

René returned to us next year as coach. During his two-year regime the varsity has had a .500 average. Joe Rivers was captain the first year, and both he and Haig went through undefeated seasons and won Middle Atlantic titles. Bailey and Evert rose from the ranks of the Jayvees to become winning grapplers. This year Captain Haig's team was only able to defeat Hopkins and Ursinus in a six-meet schedule. Haig's record of 90 points scored in Haverford meets and one point in the Nationals over a three-year period is one that will stand for some time.

If any one sport is the Class of '38's, it is fencing. As Rhinies, four of our number made Coach Gordon's varsity. For the last three years a '38 man has been captain—first it was Prindle, then Goldmark, then Ligon. During this period twelve meets were won, five lost, and two tied. At the saber, Firth has been a consistent winner. Telling and Darlington also have seen considerable action. Last winter, under Chick Ligon, the team defeated Penn 18-9, Drew, Hopkins, and Lehigh, tied Rutgers, and lost only to Lafayette.

Besides winning these intercollegiate contests, the fencers managed to acquire individually various watch-fobs, cups and other trophies in the A.F.L.A. competition. The predominance of the graduating class on the fencing team will be keenly felt, however, when next year's team is formed. Alex Moseley, varsity epee man, will be captain. The saber division will be strong with Sykes, Reichel and Colbert returning, but in the foil the representatives will all be men who fenced Jayvee last season.

After getting off to a slow start, the Haverford squashmen took the last four matches of the season to end the most successful season of the comparatively new sport with four victories, five losses, and one tie. The team, composed of Captain Finley, Maule, Hoyt, Rosen, Shaw, and Dewees, remains intact for next year and should prove a winning combination. The schedule next year will be expanded and include a few trips.

SQUASH TEAM

Fraleigh (Manager)
Dewees
Finley (Captain)
Maule
Shaw
Rosen



FENCING TEAM

Gordon (Coach)
Moseley
Darlington
Goldmark
Ligon (Captain)
Telling
Prindle
Firth
Sykes
McFarland (Manager)



Basketball seems to have been on the downgrade ever since we entered Haverford. We have seen the record for individual scoring broken twice, but the four years have produced only 15 victories against 42 defeats. Perhaps it is our fault—except for Bill Duff, who played quite a bit sophomore year before leaving for Paris, the only man from our class who ever earned a regular varsity position was Ted Wingerd. Even Ted was talent that we inherited, and not something we brought in with us.

In our first year at Haverford, most of us saw the triple-pivot system for the first time. With Bill Harman, Joe Taylor, Tiernan, Kane, and Poorman doing most of the playing, the team won six and lost seven. The opposition was outscored, 369–336, as Haverford was defeated four times by two-point margins. Especially noteworthy was the 34–30 triumph over Swarthmore in the annual classic.

The next year, with four lettermen returning, prospects seemed bright. After starting off with four straight victories, the team faltered and lost ten straight. In the final game of the season, against Swarthmore, the quintet made



BASKETBALL TEAM

Seated: Webster, Beeler, E. C. Wingerd (Captain), Jackson, Magill. Standing: Whittier (Manager), Weyerbacher, Bown, R. T. Williams, Norsworthy, Randall (Coach)



Derr jumping!



Shoot two, Webster'

a desperate effort to save the season, but failed by one point, 25-26. Joe Taylor's individual scoring record of 124 points was the outstanding event of the season.

Joe Carson broke the new record next season by ten points, but the team won only five and lost eleven. A 30-28 victory over Hampden-Sydney and a 23-19 defeat of Hamilton were the high spots. Swarthmore, on the upgrade, won by a 43-23 count.

Sadly felt last winter was the absence of Osteopathy and Textile from the varsity schedule. The Fords played through the most difficult schedule of any quintet in the last four years without winning a game. Captain Ted Wingerd's team showed a few flashes of form, but were never able to maintain it. The new rules, speeding up the play, were undoubtedly hard on Haverford's team, which did not have the reserve strength necessary for the frequent substitutions most teams used to give their players a rest. Several capable players confined their interests to intramural ball or studies, and the mid-season loss of Dave Flaccus and Webster was keenly felt.

The closest game of the season was played at Hoboken, where Stevens finally won a 40-38 contest as Wingerd netted six field goals for Haverford. Ed Jakle paced Swarthmore's crack five to a 41-13 triumph.



Twenty straight dual and triangular meet victories! Undefeated three years in a row! That is a track record to be proud of! Now throw in a Middle Atlantic States championship and take a look at the new records that have been set since we came here four years ago. Yes, it's all the work of Haverford's miracle man, "Pop" Haddleton.

In our first year we saw Sturge Poorman set a high jump record of 6 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches and Chuck Holzer tie the college record with a 10-second century the same afternoon. The team suffered its last defeat against Lehigh on May 1st, and then won three straight, ending the season with four victories in six meets.



Bill Myer borrowed Captain Holzer's high scoring crown in 1936 as Haverford steam-rolled all opposition. Holzer was again captain in 1937, and again led his team through an unbeaten season. Pop found that there was a sophomore broad jumper named Joe Wingerd who could run like the dickens, so he put him to work on the dashes. Joe ran 10-second hundreds on two successive week-ends.



Morian goes "Uuuumph"
Cross-country runners
Up and over!

The closest meet of the season was the Junior Day contest with Swarthmore. With only the discus and broad jump to come, Haverford was trailing by almost seven points. Derr, Wingerd, and Lewis swept the broad jump for Haverford, while

Holzer took first and Myer third in the discus to give Haverford a $65^2\frac{2}{3}$ - $60^1\frac{1}{3}$ edge.

In the Middle Atlantics, Haverford topped Rutgers by 4¹⁰ points scored in the last event, the high jump, to take first place among eighteen competing colleges. The final meet was with Union, which had won eleven straight meets. Haverford won, 80-46, as Joe Wingerd ran a 9.9 hundred and Sam Evans broke the high hurdle record with a 15.5 effort and tied the low mark in 24.8.

This year's team, led by Sam Evans, continued the brilliant winning streak, romping over Hopkins, Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore and Union in rapid succession. The team was unable to defend its Middle Atlantic title, however, owing to a conflict with the Union meet. Pop's proteges seemed stronger in most of the running events, but missed Holzer in the weights. With plenty of material returning next year, we look forward to another successful cinder season.



TRACK TEAM

First row: Myer, Hastings, Hallahan, E. Mason, de Beaussett, S. R. Evans (Captain), Congo (Mascot), Rairdon, Wesson, J. Ashbrook, Steiger, Haddleton (Coach). Second row: Clader, W. E. Evans, Bready, J. Evans, Shihadeh, Sharkey, Hoyer, Bushnell, J. C. Wingerd, Derr, R. Balderston, Fraleigh. Third row: Snipes, J. Lewis, H. Mason, Lurting, Janney, C. H. Morian, Warner, Greenwood, Wagner. Back row: McFarland (Manager), Swift, Long, W. E. Velte, Grosholz, Neal, Hemphill, Hering, Leake (Trainer), Coffman (Assistant Manager)



BASEBALL TEAM

First row: Beers, Childs, E. C. Wingerd, Welbourn (Captain), Carson, Taylor, Ebersol. *Second row:* Phillips, Lillie, F. A. Lewis, Beeler, Jackson, R. T. Williams, Hyde, T. L. Simmons. *Third row:* Randall (Coach), Watson, Palmer, Winslow, Strohl, Magill, Rowland, Leake (Trainer). *Back row:* Darnell, L. Balderston, Gilbert (Manager), E. I. Kohn

Baseball at Haverford seems to be one of the stabler sports. No matter how the team looks before the season begins, it always has pretty good pitching, makes a lot of errors, wins a few games, loses more than it wins, and beats Swarthmore. We find that in the last three years the team won 12, lost 19, and averaged about 5 errors per game. The team batting average has always been .250 or better; the fielding average always less than .900.

With rain one of the season's chief obstacles, Haverford won three and lost four in 1935. One game was rained out in the second inning with Haverford five runs ahead, and another was a 6-6 tie in the fourth. Stew Beers, Rhinie hurler, was winning pitcher in all three victories. Hopkins was defeated in an 18-13 slugfest, while Swarthmore was downed 9-4 and Delaware beaten 6-5.

Unfortunately, Beers didn't return next year, and prospects looked none too good. The pitching burden fell on Ham Welbourn and Frank Mears. The team played through a long fourteen game schedule, including a southern trip, and took five games, four of which Welbourn won. Nine-four was the score

of the Swarthmore game.

John Carson, a junior, captained last year's team which won four out of ten. Welbourn again mastered the Garnet, turning in a 7-4 victory, and was elected captain for this spring.

The prospects this season looked pretty bright, with Welbourn, Beers, Palmer and Ebersol on the pitching staff. The veteran infield was composed of Magill at third, Jackson at second, Childs at first and Beeler at short. With Taylor, Wingerd, Al Lewis and Red Williams battling for the outfield positions, Coach Randall had few worries in that department, and Pa Carson was behind the plate.

Getting off to a slow start, the Randallmen were only able to secure an extra-inning tie with Drexel in the first six games, including a Southern trip. The team came back, however, to take six out of the remaining nine contests, defeating Stevens twice, Lehigh, Moravian, Union and Hampden-Sydney. This brought their four-year record to 18 wins, 27 losses and a tie. Unfortunately, rain caused a cancellation of the Swarthmore contest.



—He floats through the air—

Wingerd batting, Magill on deck

The ball fails to reach Carson

Only Captain Mel Weightman graduated from last season's outstanding tennis team, which had the best record in history, dropping one out of eleven. Victories were notched against State Teachers and Muhlenberg by 6-3 scores. Gettysburg was swamped 7-2, while Lehigh provided the only setback of the season, 2-7. The Haverford courtmen then went ahead to win seven straight matches, topping Union, Swarthmore, Lafayette, F. and M., Dickinson, Stevens, and Ursinus.

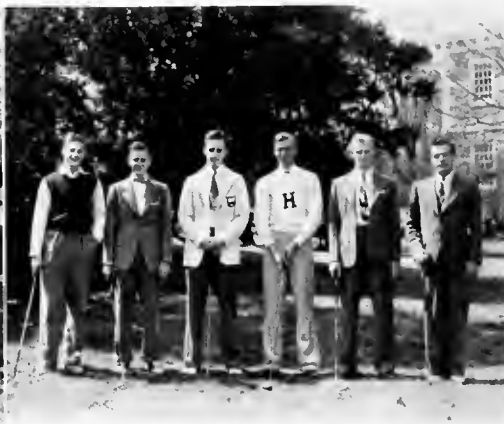
Captain and number one man this season is Jack Finley, winner of the Virginia Cup for the past two years. Lettermen Shaw, Goldmark, Bonham, and Ramsey will play in that order, with the number six position being filled by Bob Dewees. Shaw and Finley will form the number one doubles team, Goldmark and Ramsey number two, and Bonham will pair with either Dewees or Ham Hoyt for the number three duo.

The golf prospects for the season were darkened when Charlie Follmer, Rhinie letterman from last year, failed to return, and Bob Burnside left at mid-years, but Bill Duff's return from abroad will strengthen the team. Besides Duff and Captain Chuck Sponsler, Bud Gross, Jack Wilson, and Max Steel are veterans who will be relied on heavily. The schedule this spring contains only eleven matches, five less than last year.



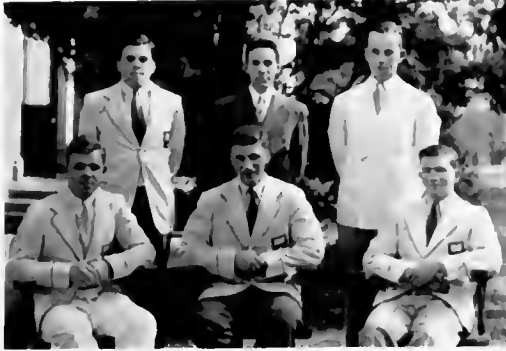
TENNIS TEAM

Front row: Hoyt, Shaw, Dewees. Back row: Reagan (Manager), Finley (Captain), Goldmark, Bonham



GOLF TEAM

Steel, Webster, Sponsler (Captain), Gross, J. F. Wilson, Duff



INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE

Sated: Whittier, Childs (Chairman), Leib (Manager)
 Standing: Harper, Sterrett, Larson



CRICKET TEAM

First row: Leib, Trench, C. T. Brown (Captain),
 Ligon, Prindle. Second row: Guenther, Santer,
 Scheller, A. E. Brown. Back row: Fleischman,
 Ashton (Coach), Sterrett (Manager)

A three-year record of twelve victories and eight defeats puts cricket in the select class of successful Haverford teams. Cricket letters have been abolished this year, but a large squad has reported, including veterans Ligon, Trench, Baum, Southgate, Prindle, Leib, Santer, and Captain "Bull" Brown. The greatest loss is the graduation of Ed Rector, captain for two years.

Intercollegiate cricket has returned this spring with Ursinus on the schedule. Don Baker, '26, coaches the Ursinus XI. General Electric, Ardmore, Crescent A.C., and the Alumni will also be met. A new coach, Frank Ashton, is in charge.

Intramural athletics were expanded this year as the three-year compulsory athletic program stimulated interest. Manager Amos Leib, Committee Chairman Don Childs, and Assistant Manager Albert were responsible for the varied sports program. A volleyball league was inaugurated during the winter season and a spring tennis tournament was held for the first time.

The Varsity Club polished and engraved some of the College's old cups for intramural awards. In touch football, Center Barclay was undefeated, while Lloyd-North Barclay took the soccer crown. In the interclass soccer tournament the Juniors were victorious. The Lloyd B Basketball team, featuring Ebersol, proved unbeatable, and Lloyd also took the wrestling title.

Varsity Lettermen of the Class of 1938

FOOTBALL

C. H. Morian, Jr. ****
D. S. Childs, Jr. ***
F. M. Ramsey, Jr. ***
J. T. Carson, Jr. ***
V. S. de Beausset **
C. H. Slease **
T. A. Watkins, III (ex.) **
W. W. Duff, Jr. **
R. I. Burnside (ex.) *
L. B. Reagan *
T. L. Simmons *
R. M. Bird, Jr. (Mgr.)

TRACK

S. R. Evans *****
V. S. de Beausset *****
C. H. Morian, Jr. ***
W. H. Myer *****
L. G. Wesson **
H. L. Bowditch (ex.) *
M. D. McFarland (Mgr.)

BASEBALL

J. T. Carson, Jr. ****
E. H. Welbourn, Jr. ***
E. C. Wingerd, Jr. ***
H. R. Taylor ***
D. S. Childs, Jr. **
S. L. Beers (ex.) *
R. P. Gilbert (Mgr.)

TENNIS

J. E. Goldmark ***
F. M. Ramsey, Jr. **
L. B. Reagan (Mgr.)

WRESTLING

C. R. Haig, Jr. ***
J. A. Evert, Jr. **
L. W. Bailey **
W. S. Kinney (Mgr.)

GOLF

W. W. Duff, Jr. ***
C. F. Sponsler, Jr. **
R. I. Burnside (ex.) *

SOCCER

E. H. Welbourn, Jr. ***
H. R. Taylor ***
J. E. Goldmark ***
W. Whittier **
C. T. Brown, Jr. **
C. R. Ebersol **
A. C. Dickson, Jr. *
W. M. Webb (Mgr.)

FENCING

J. E. Goldmark ***
C. H. Ligon ***
R. Firth ***
W. E. Prindle, Jr. **
I. Telling *
M. D. McFarland (Mgr.)
C. E. Ranck (Mgr.)

CRICKET

C. T. Brown, Jr. *
C. H. Ligon *

BASKETBALL

E. C. Wingerd, Jr. ***
W. Whittier (Mgr.)



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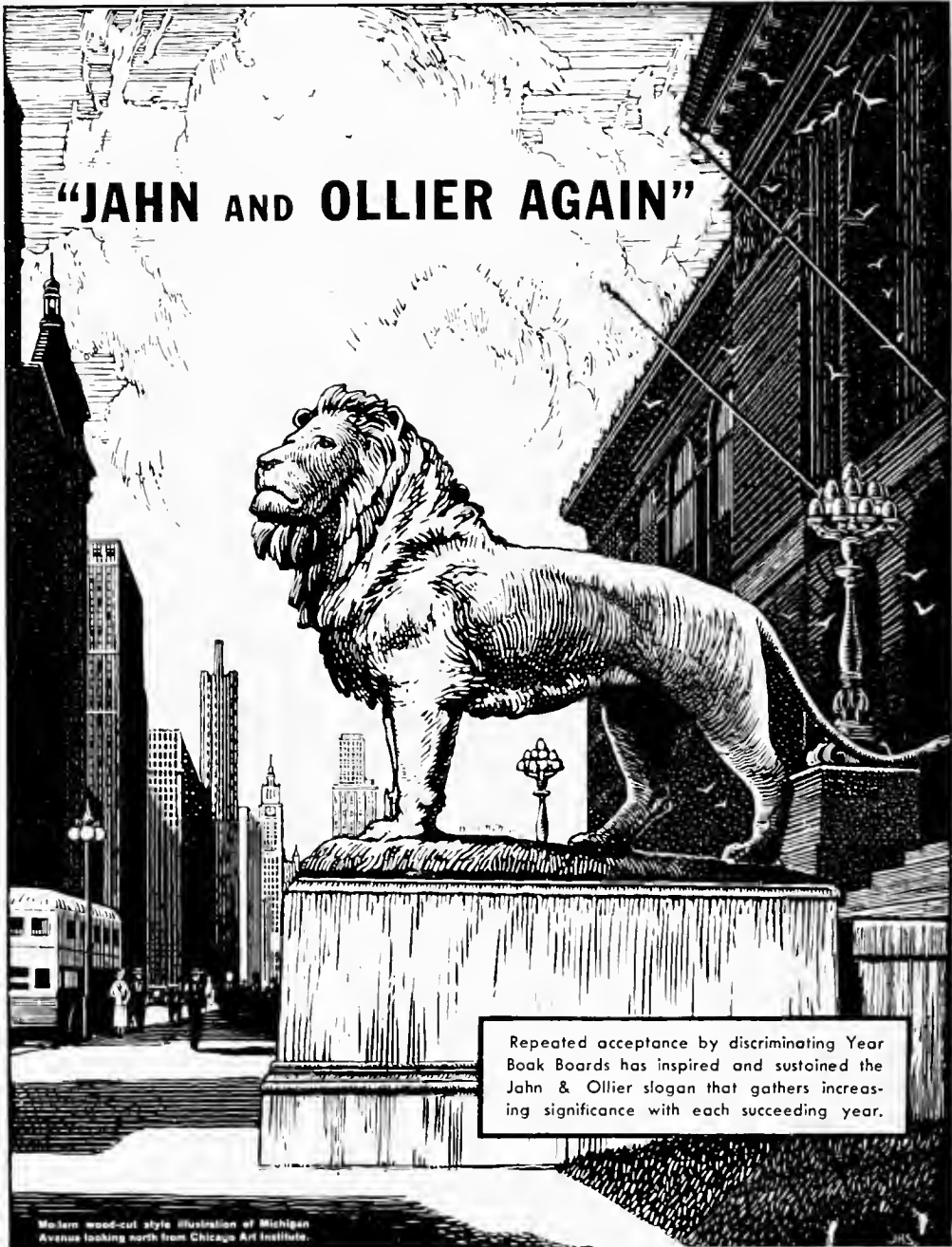
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