

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME X.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, HAVERFORD, PA., NOVEMBER 19, 1918.

NUMBER 18

COLLEGE MEETING IN HONOR OF VICTORY

SING, CHEERS AND SPEECHES FEATURE
EVENING

On Tuesday evening, the 12th, occurred one of the finest college meetings held at Haverford in recent times. Monday was granted as a holiday to the college so that the men might join in the public enthusiasm and rejoicing, but everybody felt that the college should have its own particular celebration, and for this purpose the meeting was called on Tuesday evening. Thomas McConnell, of the Senior Class, presided, and managed the meeting admirably. In spite of the reduced size of the student body, the singing and cheering were full of spirit and power and made one feel that the college was clearly alive and unified.

Professor Rufus M. Jones voiced for the whole union a sense of thanksgiving

Mr. Walter Wood '87 Presents Sun-dial

A splendid sun-dial, the gift of Mr. Walter Wood '87, was presented to the college and placed on the south wall of Founders Hall, Friday, November 8th.

The dial is made of bronze, is 50 inches high and 30 wide, and weighs 300 pounds. At the top it bears in bold letters the words ANALEMMATIC DIAL, with the date 1918 underneath; at the bottom, the motto PEREUNT ET IMPUTANTUR, the meaning of which every college man will recognize at once. When Tom Brown passed through the gate of St. Ambrose College, Oxford, these were the words which greeted him "on the great college sundial, over the lodge, and raised sundry thoughts in his brain."

The dial presents several unusual features which, while not new to dialing, have perhaps never been combined on one plate before. The wall of Founders is not in the east-west plane, but differs from it by the considerable

ATTENTION

Mr. Haverfordian, it is our serious duty to say to you that there was a big question about the possibility of having a News this year.

We are short-handed at the college and it was hard to get a staff. Our supporting constituency, too, is unusually limited. There are just about one-third as many undergraduates as usual to subscribe to the paper. The recent graduates and ex-students are scattered in the camps, S. A. T. C. units and "over there."

Haverford ought to have a newspaper. The students need it. The college needs it. The loyal Haverfordians across the "big water" want it, and are going to have it whether they subscribe or not.

To the call of the old college, Mr. Haverfordian, will you not respond by sending a dollar, for a year's subscription, to Harry C. Hartman, Business Manager of the Haverford News.

HAVERFORD DEFEATS AMERICAN PULLEY

DOWLIN'S EXCELLENT SHOOTING WINS
ANOTHER VICTORY FOR COLLEGE ELEVEN

The soccer team maintained the good form which it has displayed all season and defeated the American Pulley eleven, of the Allied League, on the college grounds, November 9th, by the score of four goals to two. The game proved exciting throughout, the ball traveling from one end of the field to the other, but Haverford displayed its old-time ability in short passing so that the result of the contest was not often in doubt.

American Pulley made the first score, Dornan shooting the leather in only a few minutes after the start. Haverford soon evened matters, Dowlin, who made all four of the Haverford tallies, making a pretty shot. Barlow and Townsend shared most prominently the ball work

DR. SHARPLESS, I.E.C.

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Professor Rufus M. Jones voiced for the whole group a prayer of thanksgiving, and then President Comfort was presented as the first speaker. He vividly described the scenes in France

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ing, and then was presented as the first speaker. He vividly described the scenes in France which he witnessed in the summer of 1914, when the call came to mobilize, and he told briefly, but with fine spirit, the part the French people had played during these years of agony and suffering. He pointed out, as all the speakers did, what tasks still remained in Europe for our American youth and how the coming of peace will only change the type of service needed.

Dr. Francis B. Gummere, with delicious humor, gave an account of the first time he saw the once Kaiser Wilhelm. It was in the funeral procession of his grandfather, the first German emperor. Dr. Gummere contrasted the beginning of Wilhelm's career, so full of promise that day as he marched at the head of a group of fifty-four kings behind the coffin of the dead emperor, with the exit, as the beaten man fled across the Dutch border to Count Bentinck's castle. He spoke effectively of the part Haverford men had taken in the four years of struggle and the part they must now take—the work of rebuilding the world.

Dr. Kelsey was the next speaker. He gave an interesting account of the way

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Dr. Kelsey was the next speaker. He gave an interesting account of the way the news of peace at the close of other American wars was brought to Philadelphia. Then he read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech as a noble expression of the spirit of America at the close of this present war. He closed his speech very aptly with Tennyson's prophecy in "Locksley Hall," forecasting eighty years ago both warfare and "the federation of the world."

Dean Wilson gave a brief but beautiful address, which was followed by interesting reminiscences from Prof. Allen C. Thomas, who as a member of the Class of '65, had spoken at a similar meeting at the close of the Civil War. Russel N. Miller, of the Senior Class, spoke for the student body and acquitted himself most successfully. He struck a fine, clear note and, as most of the

(Continued on page 4.)

Mr. Ernest F. Jones '07 has just returned from reconstruction work at Dôle in France, where he has been for

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to a close by the mention of Thursday's
celebration and a reading of Whittier's
"Laus Deo."

College Meeting

(Continued from page 1.)

speakers had done, ended with a call to
service for war-stricken Europe.

The meeting concluded with "Com-
rades." This brief condensed report
gives no adequate impression of the high
quality and character of the meeting.

The old-time Haverford spirit ran
through it all and everybody felt that
the day marked a mighty epoch in the
lives of all who were present, and of the
college, and of the country, and of the
world.