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Financial Challenges Highlight Annual Corporation Meeting; Penn President Harnwell Named To Board of Managers

Appointment Pleases Borton

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected Tuesday as a member of the Board of Managers of Haverford College. He replaces Mr. Robert Heiligman, who resigned from the Board last spring as a result of the Russell Stetler controversy. Dr. Harnwell, '24, will serve out Mr. Heiligman's unexpired term as an Alumni representative on the Board which runs until 1967.

Also elected a Board member was Dr. Elmore Jackson, of Washington D.C., the special assistant on policy planning to the U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs.



Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell

President Hugh Borton said, "the College is extremely pleased to have a man of Dr. Harnwell's wisdom, enthusiasm and knowledge on the Board." He described the Penn president as "a scholar in his own right, and a college president who has developed an outstanding program for the institution he heads."

A nationally-known atomic physicist, Dr. Harnwell has been president of the University of Pennsylvania since 1953. He first came to Penn in 1938.

Dr. Jackson received his B.A. from Pacific College in Oregon, and his B.D. from Yale in 1934. In 1935-36 he was a University Fellow in government at Yale. In 1936 he began a period of 25 years service with the American Friends Service Committee.

In 1952 Dr. Jackson moved to New York as the director of the American Friends Service Committee program at the U.N. In 1948 he was a consultant on the Palestine refugee question, and in 1952 he served as assistant to the U.N. representative in India and Pakistan. In 1961 he assumed his present position with the U.S. Department of State.

College Runs Deficit For Second Straight Year



Jonathon Rhoads presents to the College a picture of S. Emlen Stokes whom he succeeded as Chairman of the Board of Managers and President of the Corporation.

The financial challenges facing the College in the coming years of expansion, particularly in the area of faculty salaries, were emphasized in reports by members of the Administration to the annual meeting of the Corporation of Haverford College last Tuesday in Stokes auditorium.

William Morris Maier, treasurer of the Corporation, reported that the College ran at a deficit for the second year in a row. Last year's deficit was \$114,313, compared with \$109,202 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963.

Mr. Maier stressed the problem of faculty salaries in his conclusion: "We have weathered a difficult year financially. Had it not been for annual giving our deficit would have been much larger. It takes a while to get used to the fact that as our student body increases, our endowment, large as it is, is by that increase watered down; further we live in a very competitive world so far as faculty salaries are concerned.

"We have stood at nearly the top nationally in average salaries paid; and had our housing subventions been taken into account, at practically the top. We cannot afford to slip back -- which we have done during the past year."

President Hugh Borton cited (Continued on page 7)

Spencer Calls For Coordination Between Students and Managers

"The current dilemma as to what position the Honor System will have in the expansion plans of the College has stemmed from a lack of communication between the student body and the College Corporation," Council President Harrison Spencer said Tuesday night.

Speaking at the annual Corporation dinner in the Common Room, Spencer proposed that a series of informal dinners or meetings between students and Corporation members would help to solve this problem.

The social and academic sections of the Honor System must be evaluated separately," he continued.

"Both the recent Columbia survey (on cheating in colleges) and the effectiveness of the self-scheduling examination and take-home test system demonstrate concretely that the academic section is most certainly functioning efficiently and is an integral part of Haverford life," he stated.

Citing the recent proposals to alter the Social Honor System (e.g.

eliminating time limits, limiting the anyact clause to sexual acts, John Hoberman's proposal to allow greater individual freedom of conscience), Spencer said: "This demonstrates that self-examination with respect to personal mores, of the Honor System is taking place, and that the Honor System does play an important role in preparing the Haverford student to handle situations responsibly and maturely. In addition, the Honor System necessarily functions to enable the individual to place these attitudes properly in the context of society."

See page 4 for excerpts from President Borton's and Librarian Thompson's reports to the Corporation.

Overcrowded Classes Stir More Faculty Controversy

by Eric Devlin

In the wake of revelations by the NEWS last week of widespread discontent about overcrowded classes several more professors have expressed their opinions on this problem.

Assistant Professor Walter Burnham commented on the situation in Political Science 21, of which the enrollment is 25:

"There are too many students to make it a completely adequate discussion course. The class is eight or ten too large. I am trying to steer a middle course between lecturing and discussing. With regard to it as a discussion course, there exists a rather large gap between theory and reality."

He continued to say that his views "may not reflect those of the students, but I would assume from the NEWS' article that they do."

Douglas Heath, chairman of the Psychology Department, took a more positive attitude. Dr. Heath admitted that the situation is not ideal, since Haverford is economically incapable of achieving the ideal with respect to class sizes. He cited the fact that, as it is, the school spends more on the education of each individual student than most others.

Dr. Heath stated that the solution to the problem does not lie in the hiring of more professors. This would remove the possibility of salary increases for teachers already at the college. Professors will be driven away from Haverford by the necessarily lower salaries, and not by the excess teaching load, according to Heath.

The solution, Dr. Heath said, is to be found in a greater flexibility on the part of faculty members. The situation as he views it is entirely manageable, and need not be classified as a problem. As a psychologist he feels that some

students learn better in a lecture class and some in a seminar. A discussion course can be conducted partially on a lecture basis, with smaller sections for discussion, with no detriment to the students or burden to teachers.

Psychology 11, of which Dr. Heath teaches one unit, meets in two lectures and one discussion section a week. The material can thus be presented in an organized fashion, and problems may be brought up at the section meetings. This, Dr. Heath feels, provides a genuine basis for meaningful discussions.

Haverford Band Plays at Humphrey Rally

Two Haverford organizations attended a brief Democratic rally for Vice-Presidential candidate Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in Bala-

Cynwyd last Saturday. The Haverford Varsity Marching Society and Band, the only other attraction at the rally beside Humphrey, played

in support of the Senator.

The Haverford Conservatives for Goldwater demonstrated in the last few minutes of the rally.

Senator Humphrey limited his short extemporaneous speech to praising the Haverford band, criticizing Goldwater, and asking for support of the local and national tickets. Various local candidates spoke before Humphrey arrived.

In thanking the Band for attending the rally, he said that he could "see they are good Democrats, because they've got happy music there." He emphasized throughout his speech that Democrats are happy forward looking people. He pledged that Johnson and he would sustain peace abroad.

Referring to Goldwater, Humphrey said, "We don't want a president who distorts history." He claimed Goldwater's supporters say "that they are for Barry, but "they don't know whether they are for strawberry or raspberry."

The Haverford Conservatives for Goldwater arrived at the rally late because they had to make another sign to replace one stolen from them on campus.

rejected such a system for all courses but English 11-12 and that for it only a slim majority preferred the system.

Full results of the polling will be distributed next week, he said, when all of the questionnaires have been processed. The questionnaire was distributed to upper classmen in Leeds, Founders, Lloyd, Scull and the language houses. Around 70 students completed them.

There was some backing for a letter grading system. About 56% favored giving A, B, C, D, F grades in all courses.

Of those answering 70% felt that the work-load in Haverford courses is not greater than it should be. A change to four courses a semester each course requiring one and a quarter times as much work as each present course requires, was opposed by 75%. But only 68% were against reducing work-load to 4 courses, each requiring no more work than a course does now. They split evenly over a Swarthmore-type plan of 5 courses a semester Freshman and Sophomore years and 4 courses a semester Junior and Senior years.

Eighteen students filled out the section comparing Haverford and Bryn Mawr work-load and grading. Of them 5 thought that their Bryn Mawr courses required more work than comparable Haverford courses, 5 thought they required no more work, and 8 thought they required less. Fifteen said the courses were no more difficult than Haverford ones.



The Haverford College Varsity Marching Society and Auxiliary Five and Drum Corps performs for Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

EDITORIALS

NDEA: Reappraisal Needed

Nearly two years ago Haverford decided, along with many other colleges and universities, not to participate in the National Defense Education Act student loan program. This year there have been some very significant changes made in the Act, and the Board of Managers is going to reconsider Haverford's participation. The main implications of the revised Act for Haverford are discussed in an article on page 7, which we urge everyone to read.

The loyalty oath, the main factor in Haverford's previous decision not to participate in NDEA is still there. However, the financial advantages to be gained from participation are now much greater.

First, it would not be unfair to say that perhaps 35% of the student body at Haverford go into teaching in one level or another. For these people NDEA represents another potential source of scholarship, as well as loan aid, through the new "forgiveness clause." There is no forgiveness of a College loan.

Last year the College allocated \$31,440 for student loans, in addition to the accounts specially designated for this purpose, Corporation Treasurer William Morris

Maier reported Tuesday. Participation in NDEA could free these funds for other uses.

Such schools as Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Penn, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale are now participating in the program, in spite of their objections to the loyalty oath. The College should be able to better ascertain how the program would work here, and what problems it would pose, by inquiring into the experience of these schools.

The NEWS has not yet come to any final conclusions as to the advisability of Haverford's participation in NDEA, but we do feel the matter deserves careful study from everyone concerned with the College. We encourage those interested to submit their views on this matter to the NEWS for publication. Within the next few weeks we intend to poll the faculty and student body on this issue.

The necessity for the moment is to establish a dialogue on the issues involved. Fundamental to this dialogue is statement of the Board and Administration on the meaning of NDEA for Haverford. We hope it is soon forthcoming.

Corporation Meeting

The meeting of the Corporation on Tuesday was outstanding. The quality of the speeches was higher than usual and the perspicacity of the speakers encouragingly greater. We urge all students to read the excerpts from President Borton's and Librarian Thompson's reports on page 4 and see for themselves.

The better relations between the NEWS and alumni noted by Treasurer Maier, were underlined by the coincidence of ideas in the meeting's speeches with the NEWS' recent editorials.

One current study mentioned by President Borton deserves student backing. He noted that a faculty committee is studying a method of offering a fifth-year preparation program for students from "culturally-deprived institutions" to help these students get into grad school. Dean Cadbury has visited Tougaloo and other colleges in the South to discuss the proposals. As President Borton noted the study has not been completed, but the idea is one of the most exciting to come out of the administration since expansion.

The NEWS, of course, welcomes the stress placed on raising faculty salaries by both Treasurer Maier and President Borton. The statistics they presented underline the relative decline in Haverford's competitive standing in attracting outstanding professors. The NEWS also agrees with President Borton's contention that Haverford needs more professors. Both of these suggestions have been the subject of past editorials.

Similarly, the NEWS is pleased to find President Borton in accord with its editorials urging a modern set of food services. He noted, as the NEWS has in the past, the need to continue the uniting tradition of one communal eating area and the lack of an adequate dining room or

food preparation area.

The new suggestions at the meeting and the problems facing Haverford included a discussion by Librarian Thompson on plans for expanding the Library.

It was the overall effect of the suggestions that made the meeting so encouraging. The Administration had stirred from what had seemed a doldrum -- and started to search out the problems and find answers. If they keep up the pace they may end up putting editorial writers on the NEWS out of business.

How to Keep Clean?

The only reason that the present repulsive condition of the Barclay laundry room is being ignored is that it is no worse now than it has been for several years. At no time in the memory of any student have the laundry facilities on campus been anything approaching adequate.

At the moment, of three dryers in the basement of Barclay, one rotates but has no heat, and one has heat but does not rotate. As usual, the coin receiver on one of the washers is jammed. It is only a matter of time before one of the other two washers stops draining.

Since Barclay residents apparently have no morality about pulling other people's clothes out of washers and dryers, the only way to get a load of wash done is to sit down in the laundry room through one cycle of the washer and two or three cycles of the dryer, which is the minimum necessary for a nominal washing of one load. This operation can take anywhere between two hours and fifteen minutes and three hours, provided a free washer and dryer can be found.

This waiting entails sitting on top of either a washer

One often hears the lament around Haverford that students are too busy or too apathetic to engage seriously in extracurricular activities. The NEWS is just one organization which has felt the pinch of inadequate staffing. One solution to this problem would be to give Arts and Service credit to those individuals who devote more than a specified number of hours a week (perhaps five) to an organized campus activity. Admittedly there would be problems of coordination involved in expanding the Arts and Service Program. However there are also very potent arguments in favor of revamping the present requirements:

1. Some students, such as the editor-in-chief of the NEWS, and the Council President, devote as much as 40 hours a week to one activity. We feel they should receive some kind of recognition for their efforts.

2. Under present regulations students may substitute work on varsity and junior varsity sports for the physical education requirements. We feel that students similarly should be allowed to substitute work on non-athletic activities for Arts and Service requirements.

3. Many students complain that they cannot join activities because they are pressed for time. However they must spend at least three hours a week anyway on athletics or Arts and Services. We feel that if they could devote this time to other activities many campus organizations might not have so much trouble attracting members.

The Arts and Service Program was adopted in 1947 to cultivate important areas of learning and experience which have been omitted from the liberal arts program. Such activities as service on Students' Council, newspaper work, Film Series Advisor, Drama Club productions, and many others fit the requirements of Arts and Service work as well as computer work and many of the other present programs do. We feel that this proposal would tremendously enliven the non-academic sphere of College life.

(which is a wet, revolting experience) or a dryer (which is a hot, painful experience), since there are no chairs in the room.

In addition, there are no shelves on which to stack clothes before and after drying, which often leads to several dozen piles of unidentifiable wet laundry scattered about the room, sometimes on the floor which somehow seems to defeat the purpose of washing.

On top of this there is a dearth of clothesline for those "dry it yourself" addicts, and the condition of the ironing boards is such that even the most carefully ironed shirt resembles a contour map of Nepal.

Improvements in this room, and the possible addition of others about the campus, should not be grossly expensive, particularly since we have to pay to use these machines. A little paint, a few shelves, a bench or two, a couple more overhead lights, a few more feet of clothesline, and proper servicing of these machines does not seem to be too much to ask of the Department of Residence Halls.

In The Mail

Sic, Sic, Sic.

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to publically (sic) compliment John Cobbs on his fine column on mouthing off. The cause of good breeding (sic) is advanced considerably by the support of a person with John's following. I share John's lack of enthusiasm for a system of universitish (sic) proctors--although he is right in pointing out that therw (sic) certainly would be poetic justice in this. Too many people forget what Haverford College is in their attempts to turn it into something else. My occasional disagreements with John Cobbs on some of his social theories must be forgotten, when I see that John has put his considerable literary effort to such good use and with such objectivity. He is so right in pointing out that life at Haverford is made unpleasant by a few boorish illbred people whose taste is adequately displayed by their clothese (sic) "flourescent" pants. Once again my compliments to Mr. Cobbs.

Joe Bongiovanni

Cobbs replies: "sic, sic, sic."

Insincere Smear

To the Editor:

We found the two articles on page three of last week's HAVERFORD NEWS by John Cobbs extremely upsetting. This despite the fact that we have a great respect for John and his gift for humorous expression. Perhaps

what disturbs us most, is that in one article John has gone a bit past the level of good-natured fun, and on the other, he has taken a pseudo-puritanical stand on what he calls "mouth" in order to express his dislike for a particular individual. We find John's humor at the expense of a minority group in poor taste. His "Give Me A Break" is an example of laziness of imagination. John is capable of much more sincere smear jobs, and his hiding behind respectable disgust to achieve his rather personal invective is to be deplored.

We hope that John will accept this letter in the spirit of comradery in which it was written.

Jay Elms '65

Norm Flinker '65

Anti-Armenianititismness

To the Editor:

Compliments are in order to those aspiring journalists who were perceptive enough to capture the essence of Armenian nationalism. Little did they realize when engaging in their clandestine investigations, that a large anti-Armenian movement was being squelched at underworld headquarters in Yonkers New York.

My organization (Benevolent Association for New Armenian National Alliance -- cleverly dubbed BANANA) has for years struggled to maintain the identity of the Armenian Republic. Posing as Catholic priests distributing fruit, our dark eyed devils sav-

agely plundered the hideouts of 13 other minority Armenian organizations, establishing once and for all the Banana supremacy.

Your paper was the only publication in the country that dared to print our story and, I hope, this letter.

Gratefully yours,
Arthur Sesterzian

Armenians, Unite!

To the Editor:

Somehow John Cobbs' article about the "Armenian Conspiracy" struck me as being a great deal more objectionable than humorous. I find myself in the unusual position of being a person with an Armenian background who is always telling other Armenians to stop being chauvanistic about a country that no longer exists, and to stop trying to foster an American guilt complex about the "Starving Armenian" (a skinny Armenian is a contradiction in terms!), yet here I am objecting to a joke directed against the Armenians.

However, Cobbs could have replaced the word Armenian with any other word - Irish, Jewish, Transylvanian, French, German, Bantu, Negro, Russian, Chinese-- and his article would still have been in extremely poor taste. It all sounded like a tape recording of a bull session, which can be very funny at 3 in the morning and/or after a few drinks, but it looks very shoddy when printed in a newspaper.

After reading the article, I de-

ided that it had been printed with one of two purposes. The first was that the layout editor found a large empty space and needed some fill quickly. In the past I have worked on several newspapers, and so I am saying from experience that it seems strange to find an intelligent staff in such dire straits for filler material-- pardon the adjective which now seems inappropriate. I should rather have said that it seems strange to find any staff, even an amateur one, in such dire straits.

The other purpose which the article could have been intended

to fulfill was that of displaying John Cobbs' sophisticated, wordly sense of humor, of which he is so inordinately proud. If so, he has succeeded admirably in making himself noticed by a large number of people. However, it would do him good to remember that there is a distinction between fame and notoriety, just as there is a distinction between the artists who draw lovely pictures on the sidewalk in chalk for all the pedestrians to admire and the giggling adolescents who write obscenities on the walls of public lavatories!

Kathryn Terzian
Bryn Mawr '65

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Uncle Ben Explains Gripes Against Haverford

Almost everyone at Haverford knows who "Uncle Ben" is -- Bernard Kramer, who with his wife, owns and edits the "Main Line Chronicle." Known on campus as "the Comical", the paper has become notorious for its inaccuracies, frequent references to Haverford "kooks", unpleasant overtones about Negroes, and its militant conservatism.

Last Saturday, I walked into Mr. Kramer's office expecting to meet a nasty old man dedicated to exploiting the prejudices of the Main Line for his own profit. This was not the case.

"Uncle Ben" is unfortunately a rather likable character. I had hoped to tear him to pieces, but how could I take apart a man who, in the same column, smears Haverford and then tries to find homes for lost kittens. "I'm not smart enough to be tricky," he says, typically.

Trying hard to maintain an offensive, I pointed to the week's CHRONICLE. Could he possibly justify two lies and eight libels on the front page?

He had printed a picture of a student carrying a sign reading "DON'T be Red or Dead, Vote for LBJ", but he had omitted the "DON'T", and had said that "Haverford College was the only school on the Main Line to let its students out so that they could picket Goldwater in Suburban Square on Tuesday." The first changed the whole meaning of the sign and the second was an outright lie.

He pointed out that he had gone to Press four hours after the rally and had not had time to check out all the facts before the deadline. He showed me the original of the "Red or Dead" sign, and it had not been cropped along the top or right sides. He said that both mistakes would be "corrected" in the next issue.

But, I protested, this does not account for remarks like "kooks from Haverford", "Kollege Kooks", "pinkies carrying placards", "spooks from Bryn Mawr", "placards with commie slogans", "unkempt student", and "dumpy female". I asked him, "Do you think this sort of thing is fair to the rest of the students or the college, especially when the students at the rally all were well-dressed and on their best behavior?"

"As far as the public is concerned," he answered, "the greater part of the students may be serious and studious, but usually the public only hears about the loudmouths and fellows like Stetler. They make up the public image of the college. When someone mentions the name of Haverford College, people get the idea that he's very left-leaning. Most students maintain their decency, but what we see mostly are the scraggly-haired leftists -- what I call 'kooks' -- Just like at Bryn Mawr."

"I have great respect for Haverford's past and the students it's produced," he added, "but, like Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, it's gotten a bad name -- even among its own alumni. The college and administration seem to take an attitude that the student's freedom must be maintained, with the one exception of law-breaking ... and for the faculty too."

"You weren't around when the faculty was taking all those Negro kids around to the barbershops. This looked very bad for the college. A school like Villanova would have done something about this sort of thing."

When I objected to any comparison of Haverford with Villanova, he said, "Everyone knows that if you're at Haverford College, you're a 'brain', but I place the emphasis on character and basic human decency rather than on College Board tests. A lot of successful men are dropouts -- it's character that makes the difference. Haverford used to be this kind of school."

"The main body of the students don't make the headlines -- a few kooks make the news. Just like with the



Uncle Ben shows concern at seeing all those Haverford "Kooks" at Goldwater rally.

Negroes ... most Negroes are decent citizens, but it's the criminals and people like Cecil B. Moore who ruin the public image of the race. I've always attacked these people because they're ruining their race's public image, not because I'm against their race. The public isn't cognizant (sic) with the school. Even the alumni react to these ... well, let's call them ... extremists."

Speaking of extremists, I asked how he could support Goldwater when Goldwater endorsed extremists. He said, "On both sides, if you're going to make an issue of extremists, you're going to lose track of the issues. I imagine that Fidel Castro would probably vote for Johnson, but that has nothing to do with the issues. If you're going to weigh extremes, I would give a little bit of an edge to the Birchers (sic) because at least they're AMERICAN and they want to help AMERICA ... but they're still extremists."

"I've always been opposed to extremists. I owned my first paper, the BEAVER ARGUS, in 1921. Beaver was then right in the middle of the "Bible Belt" and the Ku Klux Klan was so open that public officials would march in a KKK parade without hoods. I took an attitude of fighting the Klan, and was instrumental in its decline in Pennsylvania. I even joined the NAACP ... the dues were \$2 then, I remember. I was a crusader then, and I still am. I even was jailed for a series condemning an extortion racket those public officials in Beaver were using to make a fortune off the Prohibition and gambling laws."

When I asked him about "yellow" journalism, he answered, "I don't believe in conventional journalism. I'm a throwback to the old school of journalism ... go back fifty years, to the period from about 1870 to 1910. I'm not concerned about money -- legal advertising accounts for a very nice piece of income, but I've never let anyone hold it over my head like a club, and I've lost it a couple of times. When I'm for something, I make it very plain ... to attempt to be objective would be hypocritical, would not be realistic. My wife and I own the CHRONICLE, and we're in the enviable position of being able to 'do something about it' when we see that something's wrong. Then people read my newspaper, they KNOW that I'm a conservative Republican, and they can appraise it in that light ... just like they could in 1932: I was a Democrat then because things had to be changed, but they went too far, and now I think things ought to be balanced up."

Bob Bott

Give Me a Break

by John L. Cobbs

For one reason or another, largely financial I gather, there seems to be some controversy at present about the status of English 11-12 as a course. Apparently there is question in some quarters as to whether or not the extensive Freshman English program is worth the comparatively massive outlay which it now rates.

The exorbitance of this program can be attacked from two directions. The first of these is simply based on the argument, right or wrong, that the present program is not doing the job it should and thus does not justify such a disproportionately large budget. The second direction apparently derives from the feeling that what should be taught in English 11-12 does not require the small classes and individual attention which constitute the current organization of the course.

As far as the first assertion is concerned, I think it is more than legitimate to claim that the English 11-12 system, and to some extent the greater bulk of the entire English department, is in a way falling down on what should be a major goal in the teaching of English at Haverford.

English 11-12 can safely be described as Haverford's most universal course. Because every student must take it, each Freshman English class of necessity includes a fair number of boys who are in no real sense "students of English." There are even a few for whom this course is the only contact with college English. The average class is bound to consist largely of students whose talents and interests are not directed toward the field of reading, writing, and analyzing literature. When this lack of English-orientation in a student is combined with the background provided by the usual American high school English course, the end product is a student whose general command of the language in its written form is about equal to that of Mel Allen.

It would seem that, given this raw, raw material, the aims of the Freshman English program would be to start at the "grass roots" and try to cover as much as possible of the fundamentals of the language as the limits of a single-year course allow.

It is here that an interesting problem arises. For some reason, the English "establishment" here has never been able to agree as to what the fundamentals of the language are. Beyond the realm of spelling and elementary grammar (the first of which I have not been either able or required to master in three years here), there is, for some reason, an unwillingness in the English department to talk about the language itself.

What this means is that whereas a student may well receive a low grade for a badly written paper, he is very unlikely to actually learn why it is badly written. He may well be told that his interpretation is all wrong, his logic inaccurate, his reasoning inconcise, or his continuity faulty, but, he is not likely to hear anything specific about his style, imagery, metaphors, or diction. The major accent of the department at the Freshman level is placed upon what the student is saying in a tutorial rather than how he is saying it.

The same approach applies to the study of the Freshman syllabus. English 11-12 this semester will demand

that SONS AND LOVERS be read, but the chances are that most of the class discussion will revolve around what Lawrence is saying rather than the way he says it. The already inadequately equipped student is thrown into an ethereal world of philosophical questions without any true grasp of the language itself which the authors whom he studies are using.

For a student who has no real understanding of the structure or employment of English, a study of Ernest Hemingway should be a study of, not the philosophy of Hemingway's short stories, but the language, the style, the expression which makes "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" a BETTER WRITTEN story than "Tugboat Annie Sinks." On any other basis, English 11-12 might as well be "Philosophical Problems Expressed in Literature," a sort of run-down humanities course aimed at the estimated level of the average Freshman mind.

The two primary aims of English 11-12, then, should be to teach the student insofar as is possible to write not merely correctly but well, and to train him to be able to differentiate between good writing and bad, as writing, and appreciate the good. This, in itself, is a formidable task for a single year, particularly in view of some of the unwhewn material with which the English professors in 11-12 must work. Yet to devote valuable class time to the discussion of abstract problems connected with meaning and intention in a class that has no real grasp on the elements of style and prosody, seems a waste of money. The basic aim of an elementary English course should still be to teach students to read and to write.

Nor does this apply only to the non English-directed student, nor just to Freshman English. The lamentably ugly style of many papers turned in in advanced English courses should bear witness to a lack of training on lower levels. The fact that a professor teaching a 60-level course in the department can say, "I cannot tell why I find (this poet's) statement so affecting. I can only try to elaborate it as thoroughly as possible," seems to point to a lack of emphasis on language itself at its roots, in the words and sentences which are the groundwork for the beauty and meaning of any work.

It could probably be argued that this lack of attention to basics in English 11-12 means that the present course structure should be scrapped. This is manifestly wrong. If each individual student is to be taught to read and write in the literary sense, and even greater degree of personal attention may be necessary than is present now. Whereas it is quite easy for a professor to slur over a few metaphysical concepts in a class of fifteen or twenty, it is certainly not possible for him to shape the unformed thinking of a student with no real background in the written language under these conditions.

It is certainly not Haverford's fault that the students entering college today have never been taught to master their own language. The college would be to blame, however, if it was willing to let these students graduate with their basic literacy level unchanged.

Drawing by Geoff Kabat



Mishkin and Rogozhin

Borton Calls for Faculty Salary Increases

The following material was excerpted by the NEWS from reports presented to the annual meeting of the Corporation of Haverford College by President Hugh Borton and Librarian Craig Thompson. The headings have been added by the NEWS.

Problems of Expansion

The Middle States Committee visited the College early in March. It presented its REPORT in May, which contained many useful suggestions and criticisms. It noted: "That Haverford deserves its fine and long established reputation was readily apparent: in the worthiness of its objectives and program, the high quality of its faculty and administration, and the excellence of its students." It also believed that Haverford's decision to expand had been well conceived and thoughtfully explored, and that identifiable gains from expansion would far outweigh theoretical losses, providing necessary finances are secured for such expansion. It found the Faculty displayed a commitment to teaching, a concern for scholarship and a sense of unity, and that the course of study was attractive and challenging, was under constant review by the several Departments and had evolved soundly and thoughtfully.

At the same time, The Committee's REPORT emphasized that expansion will create certain problems which the College must face realistically. In the first place, it suggested that a reorganization and enlargement of the administrative staff, both academic and non-academic, is needed. Secondly, while recognizing the importance of the existing cooperation among Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Haverford, and to some extent with the University of Pennsylvania, the Committee suggested that untapped possibilities of cooperation should be explored. In particular, it urged a much closer working relationship not only in staffing as in the past but in the undergraduate curricula and the use of facilities. It urged especially that both the Boards and Administrations of Bryn Mawr and Haverford consider new ways they might benefit from more coordinated activities.

Furthermore, it must be realized that as the need for additional faculty members increases with expansion, it will be more difficult to identify, obtain and retain faculty with the commitment to teaching and scholarship required by the College. Finally, the Committee emphasized a third underlying problem which would be accentuated by expansion, namely, the costliness of some of the College's modes of teaching such as its attachment to small courses and individual projects. The Committee urged a detailed analysis of instructional costs and of per student costs of operating the College to see whether economies were possible while the College continued with its essential mission. Expanded inter-college cooperation, a fewer number of courses required yearly of each student, larger classes and fewer courses relatively for each faculty member, more flexibility in waiving

the requirement for Freshman English and a greater willingness on the part of departments and the faculty as a whole to search out and try various more economical modes of instruction were among the suggestions which the Committee believed might alleviate the high cost of the College's operation.

Inadequacies of Food Services

The College continues to be faced with serious problems caused by out-dated and inadequate food services. The addition of a trained and experienced food supervisor to the staff, some equipment replacement and modifications of kitchen and dining room layout, the conversion of the Founders East Math Room to a small private dining room are improvements made to alleviate the situation.

These improvements are, at best, stop-gap measures. Recent studies clearly indicate the immediate need to expand and modernize our central food facilities if we are to continue to provide food service to our entire resident student body. The problems of inadequate space are obvious from the following figures. By the second semester, 1964-65, when the new dormitory will be ready for occupancy, we will have approximately 480 students eating at the College. With a maximum seating capacity of 226 in the main dining room, we will be able to seat less than half the students at one time.

The kitchen, receiving, and storage space inadequacies are even more critical. The entire kitchen operational area is on three different levels which causes great inconvenience and inefficiencies in operation and difficulties in management supervision. Lack of space for modern equipment with greater capacities and efficiencies necessitates preparing certain menus as many as three times during one meal. The need is immediate to plan and build a modernized and larger central food service. A committee is already at work on how to reconcile our interest in creating two separate living areas as the College expands, and in preserving the common dining room ideal so important for the continued feeling of "oneness" that is still so singularly characteristic of Haverford. I anticipate the next few months will produce specific suggestions as to what form these new facilities should take and how they might be financed within the next few years.

Non-Western Cultures Program

In conjunction with Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, Haverford has been working out ways to incorporate into the undergraduates' experience significant contacts with non-Western cultures. Present plans envisage seeking Foundation support for funds to assist in the appointment on each campus of faculty members with special competence in Asia or Africa along with the normally accepted competences in their disciplines. In order to take advantage of the special qualifications of faculty members on each of the campuses, the Colleges are considering dividing among

themselves responsibility for emphasizing work in either Asia or Africa.

Need for Faculty Salary Boosts

Before concluding this REPORT, I should like to re-emphasize the point, referred to by the Middle States Committee, that the controlling factor of Haverford's education in the future will be whether or not it will be able to retain and obtain the type of faculty it desires and needs.

The record of the College in the past in retaining and recruiting its faculty, even in fields where manpower is in short supply, has been surprisingly good. But the policy of the past two years in contrast to earlier years, of restricting salary increases to a limited number of personnel when other institutions have made over-all increases, has put the College at a comparative disadvantage in terms of salaries. This fact was especially apparent in the recruitment this past year.

As a result of substantial over-all salary increases from 1957 to 1963, Haverford was recently in a very favorable comparative situation among the institutions of higher learning. In 1961-62, it was in the top twelve colleges and universities in terms of average compensation of faculty; one of the first fourteen rated by average salary and minimum scale; tenth among those giving the highest general increases and fourth in terms of compensation per student equivalent.

In 1963-64 when no over-all salary increase was approved, and after only a two per cent increase the year before, the group with equal or better compensation increases to eighteen; those with similar or better average salary rate rose to 44 while the College remained third highest in compensation per student.

As no general salary increases were given for 1964-65 as well as for the past year, and in view of the general national trend to increase salaries, the comparative position of the College next year in terms of salaries, is bound to worsen. Such being the case, if the College is to maintain its lead among quality institutions an improvement of faculty salaries in the immediate future must be an immediate objective of all concerned.

No one is more aware than I am of the strain of increased operating costs and of our building program on our financial situation. I am also keenly appreciative of the time, energy and substance that members of the Corporation have given so generously to the College. At the same time, I consider it my duty to underline how crucial I consider our salary situation to be. Such being the case, I hope that everyone who has the College's best interests at heart will accept the challenge to support the College during the current year to make possible the absolutely essential salary increases next year. More than at any point heretofore, Haverford College is gaining momentum and on the threshold of a great new chapter in its history. This momentum must increase at an even higher rate.

Thompson Outlines Plans for Library Expansion

At Haverford we do not spend our time discussing "the role of the library in a liberal-arts college." We think we already know what the role of the library is. Our problem, rather, is the condition of this library and its prospects for the rest of the century. Its condition is in some respects distinctly good; a statement which received welcome confirmation last year from extramural critics. In other respects it is not so good for reasons I have tried to emphasize in the last few years. Storage space is almost filled. There is scarcely enough space for readers, and no room at all for other readers. There is not enough space for efficient staff operations.

Our formidable task now is to provide a library that will help Haverford to sustain and even strengthen the reputation it enjoys as a superior college. You do not and cannot have a first-class college without a first-class library. Our library has served the college well, but it is now at the end of an era. To serve as well in its second century, it needs drastic treatment or should be replaced.

This judgment, endorsed by two leading American library consultants, by architects, and by visiting educators as well as our own faculty, led to the appointment, last December, of a special committee of the Board of Managers. Thanks to a generous gift expressly for the purpose, the committee was able to commission Harbeson, Hough, Livingston, and Larson of Philadelphia, a firm with much experience in planning academic buildings including libraries, to investigate the possibilities of renovating and enlarging the present building.

The architects have found answers that seem to the Special Committee on the Library, the Library staff, and the faculty to offer exciting prospects for a more functional, more comfortable, more attractive Haverford Library, with twice the present storage capacity and more than twice the seating capacity and staff space with air-conditioning in the old as well as new parts of the building, and many other amenities.

Plans Utilize Present Building

These plans offer solutions which are as practicable as they are timely. In the first place, they utilize the present building, which has the most central and convenient location on the campus. Second, however extensive the alterations and additions planned, they will cost far less than would a completely new building. Third, they

allow for a maximum of flexibility in arrangement of departments and areas in the building. The present floor area of 33,335 square feet would be more than doubled, to 72,400 square feet. Seating capacity would be increased from 175 to 500, storage space to 485,400 volumes.

A new main entrance will be constructed at the southeast corner of the building, by the South Wing. Thus the main reading room will be freed from the continual traffic and noise caused by having the present entrance contiguous to reading areas and to the circulation desk. The new entrance will bring one to a gallery or hall leading to circulation and reserve departments. At that point one who wishes to read can go directly to the large reading and reference areas (North Wing, South Wing, and present main reading room). The South Wing will be renovated to hold more books and readers. A reader who wants to consult the public catalog or go to the stacks will not have to enter the reading areas at all but can proceed past the circulation desk to the catalog and stack entrance; the bibliography and periodicals rooms will be nearby. Easy access to these areas from the reference and reading room is also provided. Opposite the public catalog will be a browsing area. A large exhibition gallery (where the public catalog room is now) will be available for book exhibits, paintings, Haverfordiana, and other displays.

Four Story Addition

The largest part of the project is a four-tier addition, with basement, on the garden side of the building. This will give us the storage and staff room we shall need in the years ahead. The first tier will be occupied by a shipping and receiving room lavatories and lounges, mending and binding area, the collection of Government documents, carrels, and mechanical space. On the second tier (main floor) will be the acquisitions, cataloging, and other technical processing departments, public catalog, bibliography room, periodicals room seating thirty-five readers, and offices for the librarian and assistant librarians. Stacks and carrels will fill the third and fourth floors. In the basement will be, besides stacks and carrels, the Gummere-Morley Room (moved from its present location at the southwest corner of the building) and a seminar room.

Another part of the project will put into effect a long-hoped-for scheme of enlarging the handsome Treasure

Room, where the Quaker and other rare books are kept, allowing more room for staff and scholars, and giving us a safe place for protection and preservation of our most valuable holdings.

Stands High Among Libraries

According to a study made last year of "Library Characteristics of Colleges Ranking High in Academic Excellence," Haverford stands in the highest group of American colleges with regard to relations between "library characteristics" and the other academic virtues.

Application of the criteria adopted for the investigation produced a list of 119 American colleges that rate as superior when judged by the correlation between libraries and academic excellence. Colleges in the highest group include Amherst, Antioch, Carleton, Chicago, Grinnell, Harvard, Haverford, Oberlin, Reed, St. John's, Sarah Lawrence, and Wesleyan. To be in this list is agreeable, certainly, but any estimate that ignores local problems of storage, reader, and staff space omits a very important part of the story.

Low on Departmental Funds

We do not have enough funds for departmental book needs. Some support for this statement was printed in the report for 1962-63. The recent critique by the commission of the Middle States Association says plainly that "The need for increased funds becomes obvious" and that more money must be provided, "if only to maintain the present quality of the library."

In my files is a table showing sums allotted to academic departments in 1963-64 at Amherst, Carleton, Goucher, Haverford, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and Williams Colleges. Like all comparative statistics, these must be used with caution, since endowments, budgets, curricula, and local conditions differ at each college. Assuming the general accuracy of the figures reported, however, Haverford appears decidedly closer to the bottom of the list than to the top. May I repeat that the SIZE of the college should not be regarded as the sole determinative factor in these matters? Haverford is by far the smallest college on the list just mentioned, but that does not mean it should spend the smallest sum on books. What does matter is the college's standards of education. To be a first-class college, whatever its size, a college must have a first-class library.

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THE HAVERFORD NEWS

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Princeton Wins, 1-0, in Dickinson Tops Fords, 23-6 Overtime Heartbreaker With Big Second Half Surge

by Chris Dye

Haverford's soccer team sustained one of the school's most heartbreaking losses Wednesday when Princeton scored a goal with 38 seconds left in overtime to beat The Fords, 1-0.

After holding the favored Tigers scoreless in the regulation game, Haverford finally succumbed on a kick by Princeton's left wing in the second of two five minute overtime periods. The fired up defense finally played up to its potential after giving up eight goals in the first two contests.

There were several outstanding performances in the game, the most noteworthy by fullback Bok Read, goalie Dave Felsen, and freshman sub Glen Swanson, Mike Leader, who filled in for the injured Jimmy McKinnon, also did a fine job on defense.

To make the defeat even harder to take, the Fords were robbed of one goal on a bad call by the referee. One of the Ford's shots was "stopped" by the opponents' fullback who was standing almost within the goal. According to almost all observers, the fullback actually caught the ball in his hands, though apparently the referee did not see it. Had he called "hands," Haverford would have been entitled to a penalty kick.

Princeton did have a penalty kick in the second quarter but muffed it when the Tiger player missed the goal completely.

The game was spent mostly in the middle of the field, as each team took few shots at the opponent's goal. The closest shot of the contest came in the fourth period when Sturge Poorman booted one just over the goal.

The J.V. dropped its game, 6-0, to a vastly superior Princeton outfit.

Last Saturday, on a bleak, gusty afternoon, the Ford booters battled F&M to a double overtime 3-3 tie. A warmly dressed crowd braved bone chilling winds and threatening skies to witness one of the most exciting soccer games played at Haverford in a long time. Twice the Fords were down by a goal and twice they came back to even the score. Later, they took the lead, only to have F&M tie it up in the fourth quarter, leading to the overtime periods.

The strong wind proved to be a factor as the Fords dominated the

first quarter with sharp, accurate passing and aggressive ball control. They moved the ball at will until they reached the vicinity of the F&M penalty area, where the attack consistently bogged down. The Fords were unable to get off a good shot, and one reason was

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by Hunt Rawlings

The Fords' home opener against Dickinson last Saturday saw the spectators on the edge of their seats for the thrilling first half, and then slumped back against each other in the second to avoid being frozen by the wind and embarrassed by the action on the field. Startled by an amazingly fast Dickinson touchdown, the home team

came back beautifully in the second quarter, only to be overwhelmingly outplayed in the final 30 minutes and drop a 23-6 decision.

It was a disappointing afternoon for Haverford, as sloppy tackling and a lack of a sustained attack left little to cheer about. Because this team is a noticeable improvement over the '63 squad, and since the material is definitely there for

winning games, the errors and misfortunes are all the more deeply lamented. The only consoling aspect of the disaster is that experience should bring with it better and more consistent football.

For the second week in a row the Fords won the toss and elected to kick off, and again it resulted in a demoralizing seven points for the opposition. This time Peter Stanley, a 205 pound halfback, took Till Saylor's kick on his twelve, headed up the middle and brushing aside one would-be tackler, veered to his right and outran the last Ford to paydirt. The extra point was kicked, and almost before anyone knew it, it was 7-0.

What followed was almost as bad. Starting on their own 40, the Fords ran two plays for four yards before Don Urie had his pass intercepted by a linebacker and returned to the Ford 34. When the visitors racked up two first downs in two plays, it looked faintly reminiscent of years past. At this point the entire complexion of the game changed, as Dickinson lost three yards in three plays, and missed a field goal attempt into the strong wind.

Starting on their own 20, the Fords ran twice, then pulled off the play that altered their field position for almost the remainder of the half. Urie neatly quick-kicked a low spiral from his own 26 to the Dickinson 10, and the visitors were in a hole. The defense held and forced a punt which traveled only 20 yards, so the



Fullback Hsu totes leather with Urie running interference.

Ford Harriers Whip Moravian Lose to Lafayette in Tri-Meet

Biting winds, chilly temperatures, and Lafayette runners handed Haverford's thin-clads their second defeat last Saturday at Bethlehem. Moravian, host to the meet, bowed to both teams by a 40-point margin. Terry Little again paced the Fords, and again finished second in the race.

The meet got off to an early start for the sake of a football game which was to begin immediately afterward, and a train due to be parked across part of the course at a quarter to two. At one-fifteen, then the starting gun was sounded and the race began.

Howie Stine, in fifth place, Rob Simmons, in the eighth, Bob Hillier, ninth, and Bob Woodward, tenth, rounded out Haverford's top five finishers. Freshman Dick Wright, by coming in thirteenth, managed to add another straw to the back of beleaguered Moravian by displacement. So did Fred Weil, sixteenth, Vance Senecal, seventeenth, Bob Gifford, twentieth, Jeff Aldridge, twenty-third, and Bob Singley, twenty-fifth. (A runner is said to displace another team's man when he manages to finish before one or more of the first five finishers for that team,

while being sixth or above for his own team.) Rick Weston ran twenty-seventh.

The Moravian course was about half turf, the rest being various other surfaces, mostly macadam. This was no help to those runners, Bob Woodward among them, who chose to wear short spikes. There was about a twenty-five yard dash past an abandoned quarry in which target practice was being held, but the marksmen kept their aims down and no one was picked off.

At the finish line, everyone tended to arrive in clumps. Little arrived one second before the third place finisher; Stine one second before the sixth (who was only three seconds ahead of number seven). Wright would have been twelfth had he been three seconds faster, Gifford wound up only a second behind his nearest rival, etc., etc., There were, in all, thirty finishers, of whom twelve were from Haverford.

Tomorrow will see the Fords again on the road, this time in Baltimore. On the home course of Johns Hopkins U. Haverford, their hosts, and Loyola of Baltimore will compete. The race will be an important one for Haverford--Hopkins proved the better team in last year's meet, and nothing at all is known about Loyola. By winning over both opponents the Fords would come within three victories of a winning season, victories which they have a very good chance of getting.

Despite the fact that the Johns Hopkins course is relatively short and flat, the team again spent most of the week over at the Merion CC west course, running up and down hills.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
FOOTBALL: vs. Johns Hopkins at 2:00 in Baltimore. Bluejays lost to Ursinus last Saturday, 38-22. Fords won a year ago in close one, 13-6.
SOCCER: vs. Drexel in Philadelphia at 2:00. Drexel won last year's contest, 2-0, should be tough again.
CROSS COUNTRY: vs. Loyola and Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, 2:00.
SAILING: Area championships at Penn.
J.V. SOCCER: at Westtown, 2:30.

Fords were in business on the opponents' 40. Sam Porrecca got one first down on a slashing run, but Haverford had to give up the ball on the 28, as three passes missed connections. Dickinson lost half of that on a penalty and three running plays, then punted to its own 37.

This time, the Fords were not to be denied. Hard running by Urie and halfback Bob Primack carried the ball to the four from where Urie swept right end for the score. Don tried a similar play for the two pointer, but was stymied short of the goal. The rest of the quarter was a defensive struggle and the teams went into the locker room separated by only one point at halftime.

The second half belonged to Dickinson, as it bottled up the Ford attack and made repeated threats of its own. The first break came when Chuck Lawrence fumbled on his own 35, and the visitors wasted little time in taking advantage of it. The scoring play was a 22 yard sweep of left end by halfback Wayne Rickert, who brushed aside three or four Ford tacklers on the way. The extra point pass was incomplete, leaving it 13-6 midway through the third quarter.

For the rest of the game, Haverford did not make a first down or even threaten to make one. After a series of punts in the fourth quarter, the visitors got underway

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F & M boots in final goal of 3-3 tie, as Felsen, having saved shot once, gets there too late.

Hopkins, Drexel, Loyola Provide Opposition Away

by Russ Hess

Far from the ivy covered walls Haverford's athletic teams go into fierce competition this week. The football team journeys to Johns Hopkins for a match against the twice beaten Bluejays while the soccer team meets last year's MAC Southern Division Champions, the Dragons of Drexel, and the Cross Country team meets Hopkins and Loyola at Hopkins.

The Hopkins gridgers are led by quarterback Gary Pfeiffer, an outstanding passer and runner. Their line is considered strong at tackle, but weak at linebacker and end.

Last year the Fords beat the Hopkinsmen 13-6, protecting the narrow lead by a stirring goal-line stand in the fourth quarter. John Aird scored the winning touchdown on a 14 yard romp around right end.

A clue as to the critical weakness of Hopkins team was provided in last week's game with Ursinus. Leading 22-10 going into the fourth quarter, the Hopkins team folded and lost 38-22, succumbing to a passing attack.

The soccer team may be meeting its strongest league opponent in Drexel. Last year the Dragons defense contained the Fords and they won 2-0. It is hoped that Haverford's front line of Poorman, Liem, and Haberkern can pierce the Drexel defense as they did the defense of Franklin and Marshall.

The Cross Country runners can go far to insure a winning season by beating two opponents at one blow this weekend. Loyola, however, has a strong tradition of good running.

The junior varsity soccer team will seek its first victory at Westtown. Westtown should not prove an easy mark for a team which has scored one goal in two games.

The sailing team has thus far met with limited success. Lack of experience has hampered the team. Vice Commodore George Stavis predicts that the team will start to jell in the Area Championship at Penn.

Football Squad Bows To Dickinson, 23-6

(Continued from page 5)

from the 50 and scored the clinching touchdown with about a minute to go. It was a fourth down half-back pass play which did the trick, as the Ford secondary was badly fooled by the play. The kick was good, but Dickinson was not through yet.

On first down from the Ford 20 following the kickoff, freshman quarterback Pete Loesche fumbled and the opponents recovered. With time left for one play, Larry Snyder booted a 33 yard field goal, to make the final score 23-6.

This week, the statistics tell the story, The Fords gained 111 yards rushing, but got a fat zero through the air, as Urie completed one pass in seven attempts and had one intercepted. It seemed to us that the Haverford offense lacked the imaginative attack which is necessary against as strong an opponent as Dickinson. Behind throughout the second half, the Fords insisted on grinding out the yardage on power plays which never achieved anything.

The serious weakness is the lack of a breakaway runner who is a threat from anywhere on the field. Not once did a Ford back appear to see daylight or gain over eight



B.M.C. beauties try to liven up frozen crowd.

Soccer Ties F & M As Poorman Stars

(Continued from page 5)

that F&M was covering right inside, Ramsay Liem, like a glove. Liem scored two goals against F&M last year to win that game for Haverford.

The F&M booters, with the wind at their backs, controlled the second quarter as their outstanding left inside began to warm up and roam freely about the field with the ball. F&M's passing and ball control picked up, and now it was the Fords who had to come up with the big play to avert an F&M score. Goalie Dave Felsen scrambled in and out of the goal and all over the penalty area stopping shots and picking up stray soccer balls. His performance, along with that of several others, including the steady, dependable Bok Read, helped to blunt the F&M attack and make the first half scoreless.

The third quarter had barely begun when the F&M booters scored their first goal. Their fine left inside lost his Ford defender, took a throwin, dribbled to the right of

the goal, and from eighteen yards out rifled a shot into the upper left corner, which Felsen was barely able to touch. F&M led one to nothing.

The Fords immediately fought back with a tenacity which had been missing in the early moments of the second half. Led by aggressive center forward, Sturge Poorman, the team began to play with the same drive it had shown in the first quarter, and this time the Fords scored. Poorman emerged from a melee in front of the F&M goal and smashed a shot past the confused goal keeper to tie it up.

F&M came right back several minutes later, led by their left inside, who booted a low, hard shot across the goal mouth. Goalie Felsen tried to field the ball, but it took a bad hop, hit his chest and bounced out of his control. F&M's center forward put the stray ball away, and F&M again had the lead.

The Fords kicked off again and, led by Poorman and Liem, fought back as they had before. Their passing was sharp and they finally worked the ball through the F&M defense. Poorman scored his second of the day to tie it up again.

Now, the two teams settled down, and the 2-2 stalemate lasted until near the end of the third quarter when the Fords scored their third goal. Working the fast break, right wing Jim Clifford picked up a throw

or ten yards on a play. Bob Primack was again the outstanding runner with 53 yards in fifteen carries, but his support was almost nonexistent. Also, with no passing to speak of, the running attack suffered considerably from the lack of balance.

The line play was again good, as freshmen Larry Root and Larry Taylor distinguished themselves with some fine tackles. The first half blocking was sharp, and it is hoped that this will continue against next week's opponent, Johns Hopkins. Anything is an improvement over last Saturday's second half.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Hav.	Dick.
First downs	5	11
Yards rushing	111	176
Yards passing	0	28
Passes	1-7	4-9
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punts	7-29.4	6-32.7
Yards penalized	8	22

SCORE BY PERIODS

	Hav.	Dick.
Hav.	0	6
Dick.	7	0

HAVERFORD RUSHING: Primack, 15 carries for 53 yards; Urie, 4 for 9; Lawrence, 3 for 4; Weiss, 3 for 11; Porrecca, 7 for 24; Hsu, 5 for 11; Loesch, 1 for -1.

Sports In The News

by Hunt Rawlings and Pete Taylor

Despite the football team's loss to Dickinson on Saturday, one fine performance did not go unnoticed. Sophomore guard Steve Gold was named to last week's E.C.A.C. college division first team for his outstanding job of blocking and tackling. Steve will receive a scroll from the E.C.A.C., which, for the exoteric, stands for Eastern College Athletic Conference and includes most of the schools in the Northeast.

Comparable to Steve's achievements on the gridiron were those of his fellow classman Sturge Poorman a few yards away on the soccer field. Sturge staged one of the greatest one man offensive shows here in a long time when he twice tied the score and once gave us a lead with three breathtaking goals. It was mostly on the strength of his efforts that the booters, weak on defense, were able to gain a tie in the overtime contest.

Also worthy of comment was Freshman Terry Little's strong showing for the cross country team. For the second meet in a row, Terry paced the Ford harriers by finished second in a triangular meet, helping the Mainliners to another split. The distance runners are the only varsity team here to have won yet, and they have turned the trick twice.

* * * * *

It seems to us that buses for the student body to away football games should be considered by Dean Lyons or whoever is in charge of such matters. Though tomorrow's trip to Baltimore would probably not be practical, the games at F&M and Swarthmore should certainly be attended by more than a handful of Ford followers. The opener at Delaware Valley offered a perfect opportunity for bus service, especially for Freshmen who were new to the school and had little chance for transportation.

* * * * *

Freshman Larry Root was given a nomination for the ECAC college division "sophomore of the week" award for his brusing linebacking play against Dickinson. Bob Primack was nominated for the halfback position on the team, the third underclassman to gain laurels for last Saturday's performances.

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As of October 14, the seniors and juniors were tied for first in the intramural touch football league with records of 3 and 1. The juniors downed the previously undefeated seniors, 7-0, with Dave Kane scoring all seven points on passes from Hunt Rawlings, to tie up the race.

* * * * *

When and if the Haverford football squad comes up with a few victories this fall some of the credit should go to Warren Horton. Warren has been scouting Ford opponents with his usual dogged thoroughness and has been able to find some way in which every man on every opposing team is a "patsy."

* * * * *

Bob Woodward, Rob Simmons, and Bob Hillier have been heard suggesting that they would like to run in the Boston Marathon this April. Start training now if you would like to compete in this, the most famous distance race in the world. The distance is 26 miles, 385 yards.

from goalie Felsen at Mid-field to Ramsay Liem. He saw Poorman cutting between two F&M defenders, and hit him with a perfect pass just as Sturge cleared the defenders. Poorman picked up the ball on the run, and in the next second found himself alone in front of the F&M goal; he scored his third of the afternoon to put the Fords ahead for the first time.

F&M scored its third in the fourth quarter when a Haverford defender missed a kick of a rolling ball. The ball rolled on into the penalty area where F&M's right inside picked it up and fired a hard, low shot at the left corner. Goalie Felsen, in one of the quickest plays of the day, dove instantly to his right and bounced the ball off his hand toward the other side of the goal. F&M's center forward was free and booted it through for the tie creating goal. The score was 3-3, and it remained that way through the rest of an exciting

fourth period and two overtime periods.

During this exciting game, one fact was obvious: the Ford offense was stronger than the defense, which is not usually the case so early in the season. Our offense was aided by the emergence of four potentially strong wings, a position which has been weak in the last few seasons. Al Servetnick, Jim Clifford, Dave Koteen and Angus Braid all turned in fine performances helping to solidify the Ford attack.

The Ford defense, on the other hand, although it was frequently quite strong, was often unable to cope with F&M's offense, especially with F&M's left inside, who often controlled the ball at will. Our defense allowed thirty-nine shots, while F&M's gave up only about twenty. The Fords will have to improve on this performance if this is to be a successful season.



Fullback Scott Weiss blasts through line. Szydluk (on ground) and Urie (No. 32) are other identifiable Ford players.

Sr. Asensio in Interview Notes Mixed Effects of Expansion

by Bob Schack

Sire Manuel Asensio of the Burning Cigarette, knight and day of the Haverford Spanish Department, arrived with his wife, Dame Elisa, in 1941. For the first six years they served as Directors of the Language House for French, German and Spanish students at 2 College Lane. In 1947 when Spanish House gained its independence, the Asensios asserted sovereignty, as was meet and proper, over the baronial Williams House. There they have remained, a right royal pair, for 17 years.



Sire Asensio

This year, as they have ever since their arrival, the Asensios will maintain the ancient ritual of Sunday night dessert with their vassals in Williams House. "The character of Spanish House," quoth Professor Asensio in an interview, "has varied wildly from year to year. In general the House has functioned very well."

There was one horrible year which still lives on in the legends of Spanish House. Then it was that some students practiced parachute drops by jumping off the balcony in the main room onto a couch.

Asked what changes he had noted in campus life over the period of his dominion, Professor Asensio observed that faculty-student relations were poorer while the students were better. "The greatest change is that before the campus life was more intimate, there was more contact between professor and student. Perhaps this was because fewer students had private cars and therefore there was less dispersion."

The other big change has been "the progressively improving quality of the students. Haverford students arrive here better prepared than they used to. Now many Freshmen can enter literature courses."

Professor Asensio felt that generalizations about the student body "are not worth much usually because students vary so much." However, "I have the impression that in general Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr students want the professor to demand more than Haverford students do. Here students seem to prefer more diversity of activities. They want time to work on politics, for instance, as well as on studies."

Speaking specifically about students in introductory Spanish courses, he noted that "there are many who come to Spanish

in order to fulfill their language requirement. The majority of them do not have any motivation to study the language and gain a command of it." However "the number of students who come believing that Spanish is an easy language has been dropping. Results with the minority of students who are hard working have been highly satisfactory."

"The extraordinary quality of Haverford students," for Professor Asensio, "is that they are very appreciative of the least things that one does for them and they remember them forever. This is one of the most beautiful satisfactions I have had as a professor at Haverford."

In answer to a question about his attitude towards expansion, Professor Asensio explained that "the expansion of the college will be beneficial for the profundity and extension of Spanish courses. Also it will permit larger departments. "It is absolutely indispensable to have another full-time professor in Spanish.

Corporation Meeting . . .

higher faculty salaries as the College's most pressing need in his annual report. He also said the inadequacy of the Dining Hall is a problem of immediate concern. (see page 4).

Librarian Craig Thompson, in his annual report, stated that the present Library "needs drastic treatment or should be replaced." (more on this on page 4). The Library also requires, he continued more funds for departmental books and an increase in the size and salary scale of its professional staff.

Speaking after the annual Corporation dinner meeting in the Common Room, Vice President for Development Alfred Crawford gave his appraisal as to where Haverford is going both financially and educationally. "If we can be sure and will commit to paper our belief as to what our mission is at Haverford in the next decade and will speak out loud and clear," he said, "we will find the resources for whatever we dare to try: Not all in one fell swoop but by quiet, steady endeavour and step-by-step achievement."

"The only formula for success known to me is, first, thought as to where we want to go educationally, and then hard work on the part of everyone whose heart and mind persuade him to aid the enterprise," he continued.

Treasurer Maier reiterated this plea for support in his report; "Our tuition has been raised, but there is a limit to such increases even though scholarship aid also rises. We must then look to either increased income from funds or to increased annual giving to implement the faculty salary schedule. Our funds income is

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Extension of NDEA Favors Fords Planning To Teach

by Dave Salner

President Johnson this fall signed into law an extension of the National Defense Education Act which will increase the total amount of funds available for student loans, and will extend partial forgiveness of these loans, to those who go into college or private school teaching, of a part of the repayment of loans. The Act's forgiveness feature formerly applied only to public school teachers.

Haverford, along with several other colleges and universities, has not accepted funds from this government program, because the student borrowers are required to sign a loyalty oath, but the fact that forgiveness of 10% would be granted for each year that the borrower teaches in private as well as public institutions, for up to 5 years, would make the program more desirable for Haverford students.

Director of Admissions Archibald MacIntosh stated that the possibility of forgiveness on part of the repayment, which could amount to a maximum of 50% of the money borrowed, was the major advantageous aspect of the law, since "all reasonable requests for student loans are now being met."

MacIntosh went on to say that it was unlikely that any students who could not have afforded to attend Haverford under the current loan and scholarship program would be able to attend if the college accepted the NDEA program.

The Head admissions officer cited the removal from the Act

in 1962 of the Disclaimer Affidavit, which required that students requesting loans deny any allegiance to foreign powers, tended to make the program less objectionable.

An admissions officer from Swarthmore, a college which had opposed the NDEA program until the Disclaimer Affidavit was dropped, stated that administration of the government funds had caused a tremendous amount of extra work, a circumstance which MacIntosh had anticipated if Haverford accepted the program, but that the college was now drawing students from families with lower economic backgrounds.

Swarthmore agreed to accept the loan funds provided by the act, although, as the admissions officer said, "we were still not satisfied with the loyalty oath." It was the administration's feeling, he continued, "that it would be unjust to deny students the opportunity to choose."

In Swarthmore's first year of participation they were not able to get all of the loan funds that they requested, but last year the college's requests were completely satisfied.

Bryn Mawr, in one of the most recent acceptances of the act, received \$30,000 for loans to both graduate and undergraduate stu-

dents. Although these funds will be divided among a body of students which numbers over a thousand, a spokesman for the college scholarship office stated that Bryn Mawr was now able to guarantee loans to many students upon their acceptance into the college which they would not previously have been able to do.

In March of 1963, several months after the Disclaimer Affidavit was dropped, 61 Haverford students voted that they were in favor of accepting funds under the Act, 93 voted that the act be accepted only if Haverford students not willing to sign the loyalty oath be assured of equivalent college loans.

When the College Board of Managers rejected participation in the National Defense Education Act about a month later, one of the major reasons for its action was found to be that participation would force the college to assume responsibility for the political viewpoints of its students.

Although the loyalty oath, which still bars those classified as members of a "Communist organization" by the Subversive Activities Control Board from applying for loans, remains a major factor, the Board of managers will review again this year the possibility of accepting the Act, Mr. MacIntosh said.

THIS WEEK

Locally this week, the Main Line Center of the Arts will simultaneously open an exhibition of water colors and the first in its series of play interpretations. The series is called "Theater is Always Absurd," and this Sunday at 8 p.m., the play under analysis will be "Oedipus, the King." The Mainline Center is on Old Buck Lane, just off Lancaster Avenue. (It is presently being advertised on the road under a pseudonym.)

Tomorrow night at 8:30, the Juniors of Bryn Mawr will give their "Show," "Tutti Fruitti" at Goodhart Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

Monday evening in Stokes Auditorium, Paul Weiss, professor of Philosophy at Yale, will speak on "God as Being and as Person."

Down in the big city, the Museum of Art is sponsoring a Russian film "Peace to Him Who Enters," tonight at 6:30 and 9. Tomorrow at 2:00 it will give a gallery talk on Surrealism using its Arensburg collection of Ernsts, Tanguys, and Dalis. Next Saturday, the Orsen Welles production of Franz Kafka's "The Trial" will be shown in the Museum Auditorium at 10:30 and at 2:00. The cast includes Anthony Perkins, Jeanne Moreau, and Romy Schneider.

For music, the Academy pre-

sents an all-Beethoven concert tonight and tomorrow night, including the Overture of Egmont and Symphonies, #3 and 5. Next weekend, a Viennese program of Berg, Mozart, and Schubert will be performed.

Interesting plays in the area include Arthur Miller's "DEATH OF A SALESMAN" tonight in Princeton (good luck getting there) and "Ginger Man," a comedy successfully performed in New York City last year, now being given at the Society Hill Playhouse, 507 South 8th Street.

As for the movies, Ardmore offers the current adaptation of Tennessee Williams's "Night of the Iguana," and Bryn Mawr features "The Girl with the Green Eyes" starring the ratty rage, Rita Tushingham. Both are recommended.

For \$10 you can attend a writer's conference at LaSalle College. Famous writers will lead workshops, lectures, and manuscript consultations on novels, poetry, and short stories.

Of special interest is the film version of the Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill study in cynicism, the "Three-penny Opera." It is playing at the Stanley now. And don't forget that the Liberty Bell Race Track closes tomorrow.

Mike Moore Elected Freshman President



Mike Moore, of Baltimore, Maryland, was elected President of the Freshman Class on Wednesday, October 7. Moore is a graduate of Baltimore City College High School. He was accepted by Princeton University and Haverford College. However, he chose Haverford because of its small size.

At Baltimore City College, Mike was the head of many societies, including the local National Honor Tutoring Society, the Literary Society, and the School Service Club.

Here at Haverford, Moore is a member of the Social Action Committee and the Freshman Glee Club.

His hobbies include reading, writing for literary groups, and singing folk songs.



SYMBOLISM. . . or SUBLIMATION? Group of Bryn Mawr girls, in attempt to avert "Sophomore slump", drag the "veiled mystery in the little red wagon" towards Haverford last Monday night. The girls got a cool and damp reception from a cadre of 50 Haverfordians who unsheeted them and impregnated them with a torrent of duck pond water.

Looking Back

Founders Bell Cost \$250 in 1867; Rung by Electric Clock Since 1867

by Stan Pritchard

"Non Doctior Sed Meliore Doctrina Imbutus. Collegium Haverfordiense. MDCCCLXVII. Jones and Company, Founders. Troy, New York, 1867."

If, by some devious means, one were to sneak into the cupola atop old "College Building," it is these words that one would find inscribed on Founders' bell. On one side would be discovered Haverford's somewhat cryptic motto -- "Not more learned but imbued with a better learning."

Unless one had more insight than a century of inquirers, one would be obliged to let the origin of this simple Latin phrase remain unknown, and at best, to surmise that it was devised by an early Haverfordian. With a little reflection, however, one could pretty reasonably establish that the "better learning" which the motto refers to is the Christian faith which was so essential an element to Haverford's early history as a Quaker institution.

On the other side of the bell is named its foundry. Jones and Company had produced the 500 pound bell shortly after the Civil War, at a cost of 250 dollars. An older, smaller bell had been rung by a chain passing through a window on the landing of Founders' back staircase. The ringing had been done by a student "frantically darting out of the study-room when the clock struck, leaping up several steps at a time, giving the proper number of 'pulls,' and flying down again to seize his books and follow his disappearing class."

Since the new bell was arranged for both stroke ringing and rotary swinging, such dedication was no longer necessary. In time, the 1867 arrangement was modified by the addition of an electric clock mechanism so that Founders' bell has not been rung regularly by hand for a half century.

If you could have stood patiently in the bell tower and observed the making of Haverford's history, one



Founders Hall as it looked in 1880. Note "Play House" annex at left.

would have seen a spectacle of Founders' being pushed and pulled at, remodeled inside and out. In 1853, a building was added perpendicular to the west end of Founders'. "The Play-House," as it was affectionately known, was furnished with a chemistry laboratory and class rooms on the second floor, and a gymnasium on the first. For several decades it was possible to pass between the two buildings via a connecting link on the second floor.

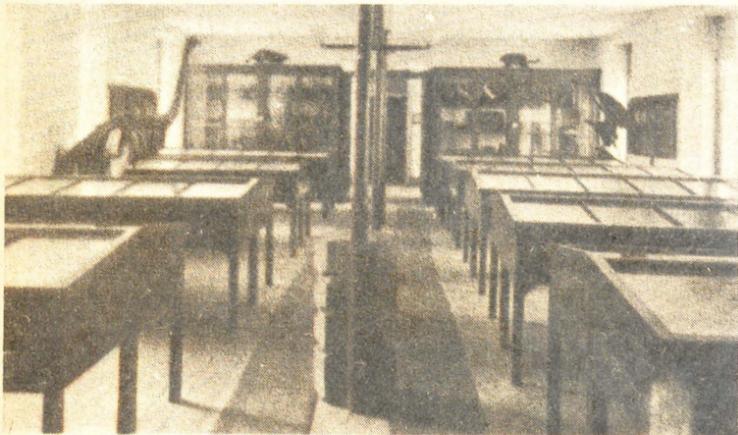
At the same time, a laundry -- later used for a Senior dining room -- was built adjacent to Founders' east wing. The old basement dining room was moved upstairs in 1882, displacing a Natural Science Museum of 13,000 items -- including 1500 eggs, 20 disarticulated animal skeletons, and a Libberian grass bag.

The eating facilities were again improved between 1905 and 1907 when the present Commons Room, kitchen, and dining room were built (notice the "HC" on the copper rainspouts), the lobby enlarged, and the double stairway added. The arch over the alley in back of Founders' was constructed in 1940, but was not cut through to the employees' dormitory until about

five years ago when Mrs. Nugent's office was enlarged.

Besides these changes in the old College, an attentive observer might have noticed other interesting facets of Haverford life as it passed over Founders' stairs through the years. He might have seen the mounting of the sundial (a personal gift) on the east front wall, or watched young scholars going sad-faced to the "Nursery" -- the infirmary which long occupied the southeast corner of the third floor. He might have overheard some of the many "hilarious sessions" which are said to have taken place in the faculty study, or pondered the waterproofing of the roof of the "piazza."

This last was occasioned by the burning of the greenhouse, whose only remains after the fire of 1855 was the stone arch in back of the present library stacks. Some said that the fire was caused by boys playing cards; others, that it was communicated through the greenhouse's flues. On this account, a witness in the bell tower could have offered little help ... you must decide for yourself.



Old natural history museum in Founders Hall

Philosopher Weiss Examines 'God as Being and Person'

Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the first of this year's series of Rhoads Lectures on Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m. in Stokes Auditorium. The lecture, which is open to the public, is entitled "God as Being and as Person."

Dr. Weiss will be here until Wednesday afternoon and plans to meet with the Student Christian Movement and some of the Tuesday and Wednesday philosophy classes. Those interested in the meeting with the SCM should contact Tom Platt at the University of Pennsylvania.

The lecturer is a well-known scholar who has written numerous books on various philosophical topics. His most recent book, which deals with philosophy of religion, will be published soon. He is also the author of THE WORLD OF ART and THE NINE BASIC ARTS.

A one-time Bryn Mawr College faculty member, Dr. Weiss is the founder and first president of the Metaphysical Society of America.

He is the founder of the REVIEW OF METAPHYSICS, and edited it until this year. Dr. Weiss is an excellent speaker, and once was a guest on the "Jack Paar Show."

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Plan Trip to Spain, Portugal For Ford Alumni and Parents

Beginning May 3, and continuing through the 24th, Haverford alumni and friends will have an opportunity to travel together abroad.

For the second consecutive year, alumni and friends of Haverford College, under the direction of William E. Sheppard, Director of Alumni Affairs, will form a European tour group. This year the group will visit Portugal, Spain, Tangier, and Mallorca. The travel plan includes all transportation, deluxe first-class hotel accommodations, two meals daily, sight-seeing tours in all cities, excursion trips, all tips, transfers and taxes, for only \$770.00. The stops include Toledo, El Escorial, Palma, Segovia, Lisbon, Seville, Gibraltar, Granada, Madrid, Barcelona, and other places of cultural and historic scenic interest.

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Labor Expert Taylor Speaks in Collection

"Ideas for Social Change" is the topic of an address to be presented by Dr. George W. Taylor, one of the nation's top labor relations authorities, in Collection, October 20. The former chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board, the National War Labor Board, and the Advisory Board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion will discuss developments in labor-management relations against a backdrop of the economic setting in which the events take place.

Dr. Taylor, born in Philadelphia, received his B. S. in economics in 1923 from the University of Pennsylvania. Six years later he received his Ph.D. from the same school. Since then he has led an active academic career, beginning as an instructor in Geography and Industry at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1924-1929 he was chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Albright College. Returning to the University of Pennsylvania, he has held the position of research assistant in the Industrial Research Department, associate professor and professor of Labor Relations, and is presently the Harnwell Professor of Industry.

In addition to these positions, Dr. Taylor was a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policies in 1960. In 1954 he was chairman of the Long Range Committee at Kaiser Steel Corporation and United Steel Workers of America. He was arbitrator in the 1952 CIO jurisdictional disputes and in 1962 became the chairman of the President's Board of Inquiry of the Aerospace Industry.

Holder of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the State of Pennsylvania Medal of Merit, and the Philadelphia Award, Dr. Taylor is



George W. Taylor

also the author of numerous books and articles on labor questions.

Glee Club Season Is Highlighted By Kennedy Memorial

The Glee Club began rehearsals last week for what it hopes will be one of the best seasons in its history.

The Club's season will start October 24 with the Parent's Day concert. This program is usually more improvised and spontaneous than most Glee Club concerts.

The first major concert of the year will be November 22 when Haverford joins Bryn Mawr to present Paul Hindemith's REQUIEM in a memorial concert for President Kennedy. Haverford and Bryn Mawr will join again December 13 and 14 to present the traditional Christmas concerts.

On March 13 and 14 the Glee Club will present Bach's MASS IN B MINOR with Sarah Lawrence College in Roberts Hall. A third performance will be given at Sarah Lawrence on April 10.

This year will see the Glee Club's first Spring Trip in three years. They will travel from the 25th to the 30th of March with a chorus of women from Wheaton College in Massachusetts. They will sing together in southern New York, northern New Jersey, Washington D.C., and possibly Williamsburg, Virginia.

The year's final concerts on April 24 and 25 will once again be Wheaton-Haverford collaborations. The featured work will be Handel's L'ALLEGRO AND IL PENSEROSO. The Club's president, Dick Morris, considers the two meetings with Wheaton "a chance to establish lasting relationships."

Following the basic plan of last year's successful, "exciting, pleasant, rewarding ..." trip to Greece and Italy, the opportunity will be open to Haverford alumni and also parents of undergraduates at Haverford. Four of those already signed up to go this year are reportedly members of the 1964 journey. The purpose of such a trip is the same as that of many other Alumni Association activities, fellowship for friends and alumni of the College.

The limited reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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