

Founders Club Cites Outstanding Students

The Founders Club has named Chris Kopff as Freshman of the Year. Also, several juniors and seniors were named as members of the club, which honors students for extracurricular activities and academic achievement.

The seniors admitted are Bob Berson, Rick Bazelon, Jon Chace, Haigh Fox, Roy Haberkern, Ramsey Liem, Tom Kessinger, Chuck Lawrence, Harrison Spencer, and John Zapp. Steve Berrien, Dave Fraser, Jim House, Paul Mattick, and Terry Van Brunt were named as members last year.

Joe Eyer, Alan Raphael, and Hunt Rawlings were named from the junior class. Rawlings was also named the undergraduate secretary.

Mrs. Virginia Kline, the college registrar, was also named as a new member.

The Freshman of the Year award is given annually to an outstanding freshman who combines extracurricular and academic excellence. Last year, the award was given to Peter Barnett.

Kopff, a native of Malverne, Long Island, tentatively plans to major in English and Classics. His extra-curricular activities include the Drama Club, Ardmore tutorial project, and playing soccer and cricket.

He performed in the production of "Antony and Cleopatra" and had a lead role in the one-act play, "The Public Eye." He has a role in this weekend's production of "The Cherry Orchard."



Chris Kopff, Freshman of the Year.

Senator Gruening Talks On Vietnamese Crisis

by Bob Bott

Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska spoke in Collection Tuesday, reviewing again the reasons why he is one of the two Senators who have openly opposed the U.S. war in Viet Nam.

The senator said that since World War II this country has sought peace, but diversions like the one in Southeast Asia are heading us toward a major war. He feels that there must be a major change in our foreign policy if this is to be avoided.

"If we waged peace as actively as we've waged war, we wouldn't be in the mess we're in now," he said. "In the long run, force is not going to prevail over an idea."

The senator pointed out that to the rest of the world, it looks like the U.S. is a "Western white power trying to settle a dispute among Asians."

He was critical of the administration on two of its basic premises -- that we are fighting outside aggressors from the North and what Mr. Gruening terms the "myth of the friendly government."

"This is not like Korean War," he emphasized. "North Korea was an overt aggressor, but North Viet Nam is covert. We are the overt aggressors in Viet Nam."

Mr. Gruening said that he would have supported limited retaliation on a blow for blow basis after Tonkin Gulf, but "Wayne Morse and I voted against the resolution because it gave the admin-

istration a blank check to wage war without Congress declaring it."

"The official policy of the government is that a friendly government invited us to help them," said the senator, "but the facts are different. The U.S. put Diem in office and civil war only broke out when he refused to allow free elections. The U.S. military replaced the French and the war escalated rapidly. This violated both the Geneva agreement and article 33 of the U.N. Charter."

In order to make his point about mythical "friendly governments," the Senator read a column by Art Buchwald satirizing the frequent changes of leadership in Saigon.

Mr. Gruening also pointed out the lack of support we have received from the Vietnamese people themselves and our allies in Southeast Asia.

"The Vietcong attack on the Pleiku air base used captured American mortars after infiltrating the supposedly loyal Vietnamese soldiers guarding the base. This was our excuse to start bombing North Viet Nam."

"Although SEATO is supposed to be an organization of our Asian allies, they have a great reluctance to support our action in Viet Nam. Instead, we're arming both sides in the war between India and Pakistan, just like Israel and

(Continued on page 7)

Chekhov Play Profs Give Support To Be Given To 36-Course Plan

The Drama Clubs of Haverford and Bryn Mawr will present "The Cherry Orchard" as their spring production. The play by Anton Chekhov will be given in Roberts Hall Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

The play, written in 1904, is concerned with the disintegration of the upper classes in late nineteenth century Russia. The cherry orchard in the play is part of an estate which must be sold for the payment of debts. The owner and her family have grown attached to their land and the sale forces them to scatter in search of jobs.

The performance is directed by Robert Butman. The members of the cast are: Jane Robbins, Rena Gill, Lynn Meadow, Munson Hicks, Terry Van Brunt, Charles Strang, Richard Gartner, Nimet Hibachy, Chris Kopff, Priscilla Robbins, Rick Bready, Robert Hillman, and Steve Bennett.

A proposal to cut the number of courses required for a Haverford degree from 40 to 36 was reviewed favorably by the faculty at a special meeting last Monday. Final faculty approval of the proposal will come at its regular meeting May 20.

See page 4 for excerpts from the 36-course proposal submitted to the faculty May 3 by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee.

Dean William Cadbury has already advised each sophomore and junior to notify the registrar which course, if any, he plans to drop next fall.

The 36-course proposal was outlined to the faculty by Professor Holland Hunter, chairman of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. The plan was devised by the student-faculty Joint Academic Advisory Group (JAAG).

The plan would require that

students take 36 semester courses, 20 of which would normally be taken by the end of the sophomore year. Under special circumstances, a student could take as few as 18 courses during the first two years. Each student would be required to take at least 21 courses outside his major department.

JAAG has proposed two principles which it feels should underlie this reform. First, the general content and level of difficulty of each present course would not be changed because of the 36-course system.

Second, there would be no distinction between upper level and lower level courses. In other words, there would be no distinction between courses meant to occupy one-fourth of a student's time and courses meant to occupy one-fifth of his time.

If the plan is adopted, members of the class of 1966 would need 38 courses for graduation. The 36-course requirement would be applicable to the class of 1967 and all subsequent classes.

JAAG consists of eight students and eight faculty members who are examining possible improvements in the curriculum. In three meetings to date JAAG has discussed major requirements, the limited elective program, and grading methods, in addition to the 36-course plan. JAAG is chaired by sophomores Bob Klein and Jim Friedman.

Andy Balber Elected To Students' Council

by Boris Zajac

Junior Andy Balber will fill the Student's Council position vacated by Bok Read upon his election as Council president. Balber was chosen by his class in a special election held on April 23.

According to Balber, the grading system should be changed, but these changes must be made within the context of other changes such as 36-course plan. Grades should be given during the first two years only. Maintaining grades in the freshman and sophomore years, said Balber, would permit a smoother change from the high school atmosphere to the demands of academic discipline at Haverford.

He feels that the self-evaluation plan is unnecessary; faculty-student conferences would be more than adequate. Not disclosing grades, according to Balber, would accomplish nothing, since students would continue to be concerned about them.

The entire question of change in the grading system, said Balber, depends on relations between faculty and students. Personal contact is vital. Since Haverford is a small school there is no reason that the faculty and students should not form closer relationships.

Regarding the honor system, Balber observed that the problem lies in the fact that the role of Council is misunderstood. The honor system, he said, "is designed to supply the context in which one can develop personal standards in his behavior towards others and his academic work." The system should not be a set of rules, since this would result in Council's assuming an administrative role. The role of the Council should rather be a "discretionary role, to weigh all circumstances."

Balber feels that the interpretations should be rewritten to stress the student's responsibility in developing his own standards. He emphasized the individual nature of the honor system.

Balber favors the suggestion that Meeting should be voluntary. However, he does not favor student demonstrations in Meeting. Now that the machinery for discussing disputes has been set up, said Balber, students should give it an opportunity to function. For example, a Meeting Committee has been established for the sole purpose of evaluating proposed changes in Meeting; yet students continue to complain and to demonstrate fruitlessly, he claimed.



Andy Balber, newly elected junior class council representative.

Alumni Fend Off Ghiglione Assault

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the field house following the Alumni Day luncheon last Saturday.

John H. Bush, '45, President of Millipore Filter Company in Bedford Massachusetts, was elected Alumni Representative to the Board of Managers for a three-year term.

Elections were held for three Executive Committee members. The nominating committee nominated John T. Evans, '28, Charles O. Rose, '46, and Edward O. Shakespeare, '49 for the three positions. Loren F. Ghiglione, '63 was nominated by write-in ballot. Rose, Shakespeare, and Evans were elected.

In a brief address before the election, Ghiglione criticized "the inbred nature" of the present alumni Executive Committee. He pointed out that "elections" of Executive Committee members and officers have been in the past not really elections but endorsements. That is, the nominating committee has nominated one alumnus for each position and its nominations have been almost invariably approved without question.

Ghiglione further criticized the impracticality of requiring a 28-member committee representing a college which is 90% non-Quaker to be composed of 24 Quakers.

Regarding the Alumni Fund Drive, it was announced that \$106,000 has been collected to date. This is already \$1000 more than the total collected last year, but falls short of this year's \$130,000 goal. Haverford now ranks twentieth in the country in average gift and percentage of alumni giving. Two years ago, the College was ranked seventh.

Haverford News

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The Haverford News is entered as second-class matter at the Haverford, Pa. Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879. The News is circulated on Fridays throughout the academic year to students and subscribers.

Editorials

36 Courses

We commend the faculty for its favorable reaction to the proposal for a 36-course system. The faculty has shown proper concern for student needs, through both this meeting and the progress made by the newly created faculty-student Joint Academic Advisory Group (JAAG).

If the 36-course plan is formally passed at the regular faculty meeting May 20, the faculty must then consider the consequences of this change on the limited elective and major requirements. The proposal wisely limits the number of courses which may be taken in one's major field. However, only a few more than 21 courses remain after major requirements are met. There is little room for choice after the present limited elective requirements are also met. It is clear that the extent and effectiveness of the limited electives program must be considered by JAAG and the faculty as a whole.

The faculty should not stop at the present reform. There should be serious consideration of the merits of each course now offered. While much of this can be done within individual departments, it is important that the entire faculty consider curriculum changes. As long as the faculty engages in pork-barrel politics, by which each department defers to the demands of each of the others in regard to their own practices, education at Haverford will remain fragmented and without any unifying purpose.

In addition, the faculty should consider the significance of grades and adopt a uniform system which would best facilitate the educational aims of Haverford. This necessitates that the faculty -- not just the administration or a few individual professors -- seek some definition of what a Haverford education ought to be.

A side issue raised by discussion of the 36-course system is the petty bureaucracy which shackles the effectiveness of deliberations at Haverford. Some supporters of the proposal openly voiced concern that too long a consideration of the question might already have doomed its chances by May 3. Fortunately, they were wrong. However, the faculty was prevented from coming to a formal decision on May 3 because of a procedural technicality. All of this raises the question of the usefulness of some of Haverford's bureaucratic regulations. The question is heightened by the ridiculous situation of several hundred students dropping a course after they have already registered for the fall term. Does Haverford work on such a tight schedule that registration could not have been delayed for one week?

Faculty Dining

Amid much concern about creating a Haverford spirit and improving relations between students and faculty, one avenue of contact has gone unnoticed by few people other than Professor Desjardins. Any faculty member who chooses to eat lunch with students in the student dining room is entitled to a free meal. This fact has probably not been known by most students or professors.

The NEWS hopes many students will take advantage of this fact by inviting professors to lunch. Most professors who wish to have relations with students outside of class should be willing to accept. These meals would be much more relaxed than most student-faculty contacts now available.

The last regular issue of the NEWS this year will appear next Friday, May 14. A special issue will be put out on commencement day by seniors who have previously worked for the NEWS.

In the Mail

Social Life

To the Editor:

One constant source of complaints on the Haverford campus is the poor and unvaried social life that has become somewhat of a tradition here. The students complain that they aren't offered enough or spectacular or interesting events to take a date to, whether it is a regular weekend, or a festive weekend. Festive weekends in particular have been a source of complaint: let's face it; Haverford weekends just aren't as lavish as a girl might find at U. of North Carolina, or at Dartmouth Winter Carnival or at any of a dozen other places.

But at this moment, my reaction is that the students of Haverford, along with their sisters at Bryn Mawr, get exactly what they deserve. This is a comment based on the response to the recent Bi-College weekend. Students had the option of going either night for \$2.50 or both nights for \$5.00. What were they offered for this fantastic sum, which no one seemed to be able to afford? A boatripe on the Delaware with the Exotics, and Fats Domino in the Haverford College Field House.

For the only time in the past three tries the boatripe did not sell out. With a capacity of only 200 couples, this is a little hard to take, but then maybe we're too sophisticated or cool for boatrides. Let's forget that. The dance in the field house was open to the public, but we on the Social Committee did not expect to sell too many outside tickets with most of the other area colleges having festive weekends of their own, and with the big WIBG show in Convention Hall the same night.

And I'll even concede that our publicity was poorly planned, that we did not organize the ticket selling properly, all this I grant you. How many tickets were sold before the dance? 130 at Haverford and 30 at Bryn Mawr. Most of the tickets sold at the door were to outsiders, and we did not bother keeping the receipts at the door separate. All right, even assuming that every Haverford boy took a Bryn Mawr date, that's a total of only 190 students from the two schools combined. But as anyone could tell by the number of girls on campus this weekend, at least 1/3 of the dates taken by Haverford ticket purchasers were non-Bryn Mawr. Figure it out; out of 470 students at Haverford and over 600 at Bryn Mawr, less than two hundred went to the dance. As is quite understandable, in light of the poor attendance, the weekend lost quite a bit of money, something over 750 dollars. After all, a name band like Fats Domino costs, like around \$2000.

Where does this leave things? If the student body of Haverford College (Bryn Mawr, too, as far as Bi-College events go) want a better social life, then maybe they ought to show it by coming to some of the events currently offered, or else offering alternative means of entertainment. The attendance figures of the past weekend do not justify any further effort on the part of the Students' Council or the Social Committee in increasing the expenditures and or number of social events until the student body shows a little more interest.

Maybe the solution is that nobody wants dances, mixers, boatrides. In that case let's admit it and stop wasting time, money and effort. At this point, I no longer see any reason why an attempt should be made beyond the bare minimum of mixers for the freshmen in the fall. If the students want an informal, apathetic social life here, then as far as I'm concerned, they can have it.

Ken Bernstein

Dogmatic Students

The Eyer Statement of Resignation was well designed to elicit comment by alumni. The social and political views it expressed will alarm and dismay a great many, I suspect, but so stated can never have much success. Nevertheless, two things bothered me enough to write this letter; first, its unquestioning dogmatism and its reflection on Haverford's education, and second, perhaps the reason for the first, its implied view of the student's role in a college.

Eyer, along with a few others I've read about from time to time in the NEWS, seems to feel the drama of the red flag, its excitement is in his bones, and as a specimen of political demagoguery his statement held some interest. I don't think he meant it to be so, and some of the blame for his statement's failure lies with Haverford as a whole. Clearly much of the four years at college should be spent questioning social and political values. The expectation may be that after a mental revolution these values will be reaccepted and looked upon in a new light, but whether one turns out radical or reactionary is unimportant.

In the process of reevaluation and reformulation there should be an awareness of the various necessary assumptions made and an understanding of where and what they are, so that one's resulting values can always easily be questioned later. I've met some intelligent and pleasant self-styled communists. They can present their case with unemotional, unembittered reasoning. Their view is unclouded by suspicion, and all advocates of the existing order are not looked upon as unthinking pawns of ancient dogmas. Haverford, however, if it is to turn out its quota of radicals, has failed to turn them out well reasoned and undogmatic. Perhaps it's the fault of too few faculty members willing to take the initiative in concerning themselves

with a student's individual reevaluation process. That type of individual attention at Haverford, all too brief, had with me lasting significance.

Possibly the fault lies elsewhere, for the student must be receptive to such faculty attempts. For a great many students, and I see this with the undergraduates here at the University of Chicago, the college community has become a mechanism for social action and the four years are to be spent in a hasty effort to erase injustice - wherever it may appear in their eyes, whether in Vietnam or the South. Much of their time is thus spent in combatting an administration with a different conception of a college experience. The Haverford administration seems to have allowed this conflict to get out of hand, which for a small college is absurd. Its position should be that for the students there is much to learn, that the Eyers and Stetlers are still students, that they cannot run the college or transform the social structure in four years. It's difficult to gage the temper of the college from the NEWS alone, but from it there appears a need for a little more sanity on the part of some students and understanding and strength on the part of the administration.

Mal Baldwin, '62

Eyer Commended

To the Editor:

Mr. Eyer should be commended on his reasons for quitting the Council. He has struck at the root of the weakness of the Haverford system, and of all democratic systems which are not dictatorial; namely, the apathy of the masses.

His essay was splendid; his writing lucid and touching, and his points well-taken. Perhaps if he had to pay the printer for private publication he might have been more chary with his words, but since he had a platform, he used it, and well.

There is much in what Eyer said that is not practical at all; and this is what is so refreshing. There is much in what Eyer said that is NOT right; the fact that we can still be wrong in print is encouraging. But there is nothing in what Eyer said that is not possible, and this sits best.

I have only one reservation. The great Mario Savio said that no one over the age of 30 can be trusted. I only hope that Mr. Eyer recognizes that people past his own age have not all turned off "equality, love, creative individual development, and (the desire to have) inspiring relations with other people." If he feels that we have, he better be ready to join us.

Bruce Reeves, '55

Quixote

To the Editor:

I was sorry to hear of J. Eyer's resignation, but perhaps it is for the best. A president who cannot bridge the gap between personal idealism and practical policy without beginning to go to pieces in the process must realize that academic tradition and student apathy will not disappear by brandishing the Quixote sword for a few months.

I would suggest that Mr. Eyer dismount his white horse temporarily, try to develop the emotional stability that he admits he has twice lost in the past and that is an essential requisite for the office of president, and consider the possibility that Dean Lyons and many campus teachers may not be bureaucratically opposed to a humanistic environment of moral and intellectual freedom.

It is too bad that Mr. Eyer's ideals have apparently become so ingrown that he must pull them back in retreat from an environment that is -- in comparison to the one that probably awaits him after graduation -- a very sunny one.

James O. Lee, '59

A Parable

From the Journal of J. Eyre¹

To the Editor:

"Unjust! Unjust!" said my reason, forced by the agonizing stimulus into precocious though transitory power; and Resolve, equally wrought up, instigated some strange expedient to achieve escape from insupportable oppression - as running away, or if that could not be effected, never eating or drinking more and letting myself die.

"What consternation of soul was mine that dreary afternoon. How all my brain was in tumult and all my heart in insurrection! Yet in what darkness, what dense ignorance, was the mental battle fought!

"Next day, by noon, I was up and dressed and sat wrapped in a shawl by the hearth. I felt weak and general-

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A 'Freshman' Looks at Meeting

Meeting can be meaningful, provided that a variety of students finds the courage to express their finest convictions in such a context. That context is the gathering of a significant proportion of our community in a place set apart from the usual centers of gossip and debate, lecture and harangue. One who speaks in Meeting is constrained to put principles before personalities, to show what is of ultimate importance in the concerns of the moment and to express, not just himself, but the truth as he sees it. In the silence that should follow his remarks what is true, what is applicable, what is memorable, is left for others to ponder and, if necessary, to modify by speaking in their turn.

Some maintain that any speaking at all is beside the point. Silence for meditation and recollection is the gift of Meeting, a gift of the Spirit. Apart from unexamined theological presumptions about the working of the Spirit, is that it presupposes an intention to use such silence on the part of a majority which is not trained to use it. One conditioned over twenty years or so to think that religious reverie properly requires one to kneel, for instance, cannot easily, in a couple of semesters, transport his "religious" sensibilities to harmonize with the unaesthetic appearance and hard benches of the Meeting House. To him, the shuffled "silences" may well be less inspiring than the atmosphere outside. In any case, inner-directed contemplatives and would-be crusaders have to learn to give each other their due, including their due amount of time.

Like many at Haverford, I knew little about Quaker Meeting before coming here. Hoping to learn, I went to the Freshman Meeting during Customs Week. It explained nothing. I went to several Fifth Day Meetings, but officially these are not Quaker Meetings and there is no longer a Quaker minister connected with the College, who can carry the community with him as in days gone by. So I have gone to First Day Meetings in the hope of discovering what a "real" Quaker Meeting is like. I am not yet familiar enough with the Society of Friends to know how typical are the Meetings that I have attended. I have, however, observed that subjects for meditation seem tacitly, if not explicitly, to be somewhat prescribed (for instance, by the reading from the book on FAITH AND PRACTICE at the very beginning of Meeting and by the attempts of some elders to "steer" the flow of utterances later). The Meeting seems to have a definite format, including such features as a message for the children, before they are led out to the equivalent of Sunday School, and some more mundane announcements made towards the end. The quality of speaking in Meeting can be good, but because of its necessary accommodations to the needs of families on Sundays, I do not see First Day Meeting as a natural model for the non-Quaker meetings on Thursdays, which students of the College are required to attend.

Personally, I find uncongenial the concept of compulsory attendance at lectures, athletic events and general convocations. Haverford at least has been consistent in applying such boarding-school practices to all aspects of the students' life. I do not see that compulsory attendance at Meeting is a violation of one's conscience, since one



Haverford students pile out of the Meeting House.

is not compelled to say "Amen" to anything that is said there nor restrained from expressing one's dissent. A special case might be made against requiring attendance at religious meetings, but I really do not know what a "religious" meeting is, so I cannot tell whether Fifth Day Meeting is such. Besides, in this age of "religionless Christianity" (on which, read Bonhoeffer and his fellow-theologians) I am often inclined to judge formally-designated "religious" affairs as the most obvious perversions of that Spirit which enlightens every man coming into this world. Is a meeting religious just because two men shake hands at the end of it? Is it religious just because the gathering is in the Meeting House? Or is it religious because of what is said and thought there on each occasion? If this last question is answered affirmatively, then we do not really know beforehand whether Meeting will be "religious" or not; and we have no guarantee that we shall be able to avoid a confrontation with such "religion" outside those four walls.

The real question seems to me to be whether Meeting, however designated, is something of such value in our lives at Haverford that attendance there should be required of every student, at least four times a semester. So far, I doubt it. But I believe that it has possibilities which cannot be realized in any other way. For no additional flow of visiting lecturers, no amount of instruction in the academic discipline sometimes called "Religion," no purely private service of worship, can supply the same community opportunity for attending to matters of ultimate

concern. But the blessing of the Quaker tradition at Haverford is that there is no set series of holy words, no archaic or arcane liturgy, standing in the way of that freedom of expression which is indeed free -- free, so far as possible, from the egotism of the opinionated, from the stultification of having certain topics declared taboo and from the relativities of approach of even the most humanistic of academic disciplines. Moreover, I believe that the infelicities of youthful expression in Fifth Day Meeting at Haverford are more than offset by the freshness of hope and vision which comes with that same youth. To share such vision is one major purpose of speaking in Meeting. I am for giving this purpose a place of achievement.

Whether the College should continue to meet in the Meeting House is perhaps something for the members of the Society of Friends to decide. My argument for experimenting with Meeting for a few more years is based on the fact that it is only about two years since it was recognized that Fifth Day Meeting at Haverford College is no longer formally a Quaker Meeting. Two years seems to me too short a period in which to have evolved something distinctively Haverfordian in which the legitimate interests of all members of the College might be served. I ask for those of us who are freshmen here time to decide for ourselves whether Meeting can become something of enduring worth for us, in a form appropriate to our individual and collective needs.

Peter Slater
Department of Religion

An Appeal to Students and Faculty To Oppose U.S. Dominican Policy

An event has occurred over the May Day weekend which I believe will have a drastic influence over our lives for years to come. As a teacher I feel compelled to communicate my feelings to our students and fellow faculty in the hope that I can share with them the despair and repugnance I feel about the U. S. Government's actions in the Dominican Republic.

There is no need for a detailed account of the events as they developed in the last few days. A revolt occurred in the Dominican Republic against a military dictatorship which had previously deposed a democratically elected government headed by Juan Bosch. The stated purpose of the revolt was to bring back Dr. Bosch. The revolt was opposed to General Wessin, one of the original leaders of the coup against Bosch who retained control of the Air Force. The leaders of the revolt distributed arms to the population, a measure which is unusual in Latin American revolts and which, I suspect, became the signal for the U. S. to intervene.

According to U. S. sources as quoted in the N. Y. Times there are some 58 Communists in the Dominican Republic, 40 of which were believed to be active in the revolt. They were thought to be split three ways, their sympathies belonging to the Russians, Mao and Castro respectively. Ranged against them are 15,000 marines who, we have been told, will have to stay for an indefinite period of time. The fact that this was a revolt in favor of a democratically elected leader, the fact that the population was armed and actively participated and the fact that it is the U. S. Government's intention to stay with 15,000 troops for an indefinite period indicates that the revolt enjoyed popular support. The fact that the U. S. intervened so rapidly in a popular revolt while standing by idly or even encouraging military coups at other times proves to me that the U. S. policy is not anti-Communist but directly squarely against the peoples of Latin America.

By the recent action the U. S. Government has once and for all killed the old anti-Communist clichés with which it has tried to justify its policies in the past. In Vietnam it could still be argued, albeit not very successfully, that the U. S. Government was fighting "aggression from the North" or opposing "Chinese expansionism." In the Dominican Republic the U. S. Government has finally come out clearly and unequivocally against the legitimate aspirations of a people. It has served notice on the peoples of Latin America that it will oppose by force any actions, constitutional or otherwise, which bring about social changes of which the U. S. Government disapproves.

This is only the first step of this monstrous policy. It will not succeed for the same reasons that other attempts to run the world have failed before. But you and I and our children as well as peoples of the underdeveloped nations will pay a heavy price for this inhumanity. We as ordinary citizens may no longer be able to change the course of these events, but we can and must oppose them as our counterparts in Germany in the thirties failed to do.

On May 15, there will be a confrontation in Washington between the members of the academic community and members of the government over the policy towards Vietnam. No doubt criticism of the policy towards the Dominican Republic situation will also be voiced. I appeal to students and faculty to express to those of us who will attend the meeting in Washington their deep disapproval of government policy. At the risk of sounding naive and sentimental in this world of hard-headed "realists" I say to all of you that I cannot see how a person of courage and good will can fail to oppose government policy at this critical juncture. Please let me know if we can take your protest to the meeting.

Ariel G. Loewy
Department of Biology



Paul Mattick

Cobbs and Mattick To Give Speeches In Annual Honors Collection May 11

by Harvey Rarbach and Terry Jones



John Cobbs

Seniors John Cobbs and Paul Mattick will speak on "What's Good for General Motors Is Good for the USA" and "The Power of Negative Thinking" in the annual Honors Collection next Tuesday.

"It's evident by its choices of speakers that the senior class would like a show," observed Cobbs. "Paul and I thought it might be most appropriate to do a soft-shoe."

Regarding the subject of his address, Cobbs said that he thinks the College is suffering from the fact that "people in influential positions -- or at least the people who make all the noise -- are refusing to listen to anyone but themselves." According to Cobbs, "that's why so many are certain they're right about everything."

He said that his talk will be an attack on "dogma" of any kind and will be "a kind of defense of the humanities."

When asked about the nature of his speech, Paul Mattick commented: "Well, it's still pretty unclear, but I want to discuss the principles of a certain way of talking about society which at present has almost no representatives in the academic world and also why this is the case."

Mattick said that his speech will include art, science, and social science in their relation to negative thinking. When questioned as to exactly what he meant by the term "negative thinking," Mattick said that he intends

to clarify that in his Collection speech.

He is in favor of both cleanliness and love, he said, and feels that both are negative. Love, more specifically, is "the positive aspect of negativity," according to Mattick. Punctuality he judged as neutral.

Most Americans are becoming more positive, said Mattick, but a few are beginning to be negative and these are the hope. When asked whether he felt that hope itself is negative, he replied, "the terms don't apply."

This year's speeches probably represent the two extremes of thinking at Haverford. Paul Mattick represents what can be roughly termed the far "left," as opposed to Cobbs' more conservative approach. While Cobbs has been occupied with such activities as the social committee and trying to "prep up" life at Haverford, Mattick has been one of the leaders of the movement to tear down the values of the status quo.



Paul Mattick

In the Mail

Parable...

(Continued from page 2)

ly broken down; but my worse ailment was an unutterable wretchedness of mind which kept drawing from me silent tears; no sooner had I wiped one salt drop from my cheek than another followed. Yet, I thought, I ought to have been happy for none of the (Fordians) were there This state of things should have been to me a paradise of peace, accustomed as I was to a life of ceaseless reprimand and thankless fagging; but, in fact, my wracked nerves were now in such a state that no calm could soothe, and no pleasure excite them agreeably.

"Some time in the afternoon I raised my head, and looking round and seeing the western sun gilding the sign of its decline on the wall, I asked, 'What am I to do?'"

"But the answer my mind gave - 'Leave (Council) at once' was so prompt, so dread that I stopped my ears; I said I could not bear such words now.

"But then a voice within me averred that I could it it; and foretold that I should do it. I wrestled with my own resolution; I wanted to be weak that I might avoid the awful passage of further suffering I saw laid out for me; and conscience, turned tyrant, held passion by the throat"

¹JANE EYRE, by Charlotte Bronte

Elizabeth Jacobs

Moouooooo

To the Editor:

Dick Morris' proposal, in a recent issue of the Haverford NEWS, that Haverford establish a ten percent quota system for admission of Negro students, regardless of their ability to pass the entrance examinations, reminds me of one of the many anecdotes in Boswell's Life of Johnson.

Some students at Oxford, apparently early Methodists, had been expelled for praying in public at all times and places. Johnson defended the expulsion, remarking: "Sir, they were examined, and found to be mighty ignorant fellows." When someone suggests that their hearts were in the right place the crusty Doctor retorted:

"Sir, a cow is an excellent animal in a field. You don't turn her into a garden."

William Henry Chamberlin, '17

JAAG Proposal for 36-Course System

Following is an excerpt from the JAAG proposal for a 36-course system presented to the faculty on May 3 by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee.

Our specific proposal is that the number of courses required for graduation be reduced from the current 40 to 36, 20 of which would normally be taken by the end of the sophomore year. On recommendation by the adviser and approval of the Dean, a student may take as few as 18 courses during the first two years. To assure continued breadth, we further propose that at least 21 courses be taken outside the major department.

A reduction in degree requirements from 40 to 36 courses would serve several purposes:

- 1) It would reduce the extent to which a student has to switch gears from one body of material to another.
- 2) It would release student time for reflection, for the unstructured pursuit of special topics, or for additional work beyond the required coverage of a course.
- 3) It would allow a freshman with adjustment problems to carry only four courses until he gets on his feet.

Our understanding of faculty and student sentiment is that, in making the change, we would firmly employ two principles:

- 1) The general content and level of difficulty of every existing course would NOT be increased, and
- 2) There would be no distinction between upper level and lower level courses, i.e., between courses meant to occupy one-fourth of a student's time and courses meant to occupy one-fifth of his time.

We assume that the Provost would assure himself that the first principle was being observed by all instructors. We also suggest that, in all courses where it is appropriate, reading lists distinguish between required and optional reading.

The proposed system is one where the student can decide for himself, in consultation with his adviser and the Dean, which semester will be best for a lighter than usual load. It is anticipated that most students will, in fact, choose a 5-5-4-4 pattern, but exceptions are also anticipated. What we require is that in at least four

semesters the student will take 5 courses or, expressed the other way, each student may carry a reduced load of only 4 courses in not more than four semesters.

Some freshmen find the 5 course load pretty difficult. Reducing the load for some of them may be very important, and for many others the fact that they know they would be able to reduce the load for the succeeding semester without penalty, may help their morale so that they can succeed.

We propose that, for the Class of 1966, the requirement for graduation be 38 courses, with the 36 course requirement applicable to the Class of 1967 and subsequent classes.

It will be the responsibility of the Committee on Academic Standing, as usual, to decide what to do about students who fail courses -- whether failures can be made up by reducing the number of semesters when the student may carry only 4 courses. The Educational Policy Committee suggests, however, that the faculty advise the Committee on Academic Standing that it should follow a flexible policy. Students should be permitted to make up failures here if, in the Committee's judgment, carrying 5 courses at a time when he might have carried 4 will not handicap him. Obviously, however, much of the point of reducing the total course load will be lost if those who fail courses have no such reduction. The Committee might consider insisting that students who have failed one or more courses must have at least 28 credits before beginning the senior year.

Approval of this proposal by the faculty will have very little effect on the Statement on Academic Flexibility, which was approved last fall. The Statement of the "Concentrated Program", which now suggests "two double credit courses in his major field, or a closely related field, and one other course" in each of his last four semesters, would omit the "one other course." The section on "Reduced Course Load" should be reworded or perhaps omitted altogether.

Requirement of 21 courses outside the major, leaves 15 as a maximum for the major. Students who wish to take more than 15 courses in their major department would be free to add to their 36 course total program in order to do so.

Political Refugees

To the Editor:

As long as it is proffered in the interest of encouraging the free expression of opinion, Mrs. Whittlesey's suggestion that Haverford be given the opportunity to hear Professor Vujacic is above suspicion. But Mrs. Whittlesey urges that the invitation be extended to Professor Vujacic because "he is himself a primary source," having "lived under a Communist regime." To equate first-hand experience and understanding and to deride, by implication, other means of reaching the truth is surely an unsound principle, especially in international politics. The testimony of refugees is notoriously unreliable. We would be ill-advised, for instance, to seek a disinterested account of Castro's revolution from the dispossessed Cubans in Miami.

For a generation, Americans have been adjured to give special attention to people who REALLY KNOW Communism. The credentials change with the times. In the McCarthy era, it was The Former Communist (Louis Budenz, Whittaker Chambers, Arthur Koestler) who was the "primary source." Nowadays, it is the victim who is sought out as an expert. (If such a victim of revolution could prove that he is also a former Communist, he would probably win a Freedom's Foundation Award.)

Victims of political oppression may be amongst the champions of freedom. Or they may be tireless Cold Warriors, like Ayn Rand and Robert Strausz-Hupe. The imputation of special value to the sincere anti-Communism of political refugees is, in my opinion, unjustified, if not foolhardy.

Ann Berthoff
Department of English

Redbellies Whip Track; Urie Shuts Out Garnet, 4-0 Weston Double Winner Before Alumni Day Crowd

by Russ Hess

Saturday's track meet with Swarthmore was a 89-39 debacle, highlighted only by a few brilliant performances such as the double victories by sprinter Rich Weston.

The meet pointed up two problems of this year's track team, which seem to be perennial. The Fords were woefully weak in the field events and they possessed strikingly little depth.

The running events were closely contested, with Haverford winning five of eight events but losing 43 of 77 points. The lack of depth of the Fords is shown by the fact that only one Haverford harrier finished second and only three third. In no event won by a Haverford runner did a Haverford runner finish second.

Terry Little ran a strong winning 880, finishing in 2:00.5 and chased by Nagel and Kentor of the Redbellies.

Rob Simmons, who seemingly needs only a real challenge and a good day to break the college record in the mile won with an excellent 4:28.6. Ellis and Pickett of Swarthmore finished second and third.

Gavin Wright of Swarthmore won both the low and high hurdles with times of 27.0 and 16.5 seconds. Bob Singley of the Fords took two thirds.

Jim McElroy of the Redbellies captured the 220 in a torrid 23.5, hotly pursued by Chuck Lawrence and Pete Batzell in one of the day's better races.

The story of the remaining races is freshman sprinter Rich Weston's best day. Weston had performed below par for three consecutive meets, and there was concern over his failure to win as consistently as expected.

Getting an exceptionally good start in the 100 yard dash, Weston's strength helped him hold on to defeat Bob Bartkus and Steve Lichtenberg of Swarthmore in 10.4 seconds. Pete Batzell was fifth and Doug Neal finished sixth.

Weston ran a blazing 440 in 51.6, once again edging out Bartkus and Lichtenberg. His kick carried him to a 10 yard victory.

Weston finished his day with an incredible 51.0 anchor lap in the winning time of 3:30 in the mile relay. The other Haverford runners were Pete Batzell (52.34), Terry Little (53.4), Doug Neal (53.2),

The field events were a disaster. Haverford won but one of six events, and took one second.

The Fords' one win was posted by Marsh Robinson in the high jump. Marsh jumped 5' 7", as did Rick Reitze of Swarthmore, but won on fewer misses. Bill Riddle of Swarthmore was third.

Ramsey Liem finished second to Dick McCurdy of Swarthmore in the javelin with a heave of 155' 11-1/2". Vance Senecal's creditable 150' 8-1/4" was a strong fourth.

Till Saylor almost took third in the discus with a throw of 102' 3-1/2" to 105' 2-3/4" for third place George Gill of Swarthmore. Craig Schrauf won with an effort of 120' 8-1/2".

Fred Weil's 10' in the pole vault was the same as that of second place vaulter Printzhorn of Swarthmore, who recorded fewer misses. Tim Loose finished fifth with 9' 6".

Clement Tingley of Swarthmore won the broad jump with 20'. Fred Weil finished fifth with a jump of 16' 7".

Red-belly Wilbur Stream won the shot put with 42' 5-3/4". Larry Root was fifth with a heave of 35' 4-1/2". Steve Lewis of Haverford was sixth with 31' 3-1/4".

by Mike Punzak

Don Urie shackled Swarthmore College's baseball team last Saturday to give Haverford its third and last Hood Trophy point in this year's competition. Urie allowed only three hits, struck out nine,



Dave Felsen beats out a bunt in eighth inning of Garnet game, as Rich Truitt goes for overthrow by the pitcher. Felsen scored moments later on Mack Wilkinson's double.

and issued no free passes in his second straight brilliant outing. The score was 4-0.

Haverford's fielding tightened up considerably for this crucial game, and the Fords also came up with a few timely hits to give Urie

comfortable working margin.

The first few innings passed quickly and uneventfully. Urie allowed one hit in the first few innings, while his hurling opposite from Swarthmore, Jim Hoe, walked one and gave up no hits. Finally, in the home half of the fifth, Ford catcher Keith Tunnell cracked a sharp single over first. Dave Felsen followed with a vicious line drive single to left, and the Fords had Hoe in hot water.

Mack Wilkinson moved both runners up with a perfect sacrifice bunt. Swarthmore wisely brought the infield in, but Dave Fraser, swinging from the left side of the plate, smashed a ground ball past the diving Garnet shortstop to put the Fords up two and give Urie all the support he needed.

Both pitchers settled down at this point and neither team could mount a threat until the eighth. Urie retired sixteen in a row until a one-out single gave Swarthmore its first "threat" in the eighth. With two outs Rich Truitt lined a solid single to left center, and Swarthmore's coach went to the bench to pinch hit for Hoe, the hurler. Urie squashed the threat by forcing Small to smash to Felsen to retire the side.

The Fords added two in their half of the eighth to put the game out of sight. Urie led off with his second hit, a single to right. Urie's tenth and eleventh hits gave him the team leadership in this department.

Al Letts moved Urie to second and a passed ball put him on third. Tunnell's grounder to Truitt at first drove in the Ford's third run.

Felsen then got his third hit of the afternoon on a beautiful bunt between the mound and third. He sped all the way home from first to score on Wilkinson's booming double to left. Urie retired the side without fuss in the ninth.

The game was played before an Alumni Day crowd of several hundred fans. Urie's brilliant performance was in keeping with the "tradition" of the last several

(Continued on page 6)

Edges Harvard Club, 113-100

Cricket Crushes Alumni 82-37

by Steve Gold

Showing its best form to date, the Haverford cricket team walloped the alumni May 1, declaring for five wickets with 82 runs to the alumni's 37 for 10. Though the undergrad Fords expected to beat their predecessors, they did much better than they had thought they would. Indeed, the alumni team was referred to before the game as a "powerhouse on paper, but a paperhouse on power" by Mr. Comfort, the Fords' coach.

The strongest hitters for the Fords were Jerry Rutter and James Mackinnon, who hit 38 runs and was not out at the declaring, and 24 runs, respectively. Hank Ottinger also batted very well. Along with the powerful batting, Jimmy Mackinnon also accounted for 6 of the alumni's 10 wickets, showing that his old bowling form is back again as strong as ever.

Dick Oulahan also excelled in the bowling spot, accounting for the other four wickets. Oulahan must be commended for the fantastic job he has done so far this year on the pitch. He is personally responsible for 29 wickets out of a possible 60, for only 243 runs, which though it would be horrible in baseball, is excellent for cricket. In the alumni game, Oulahan distinguished himself especially by getting last year's team captain, Bruce Rupenthal, out for no runs, or a "duck" as cricketers call it.

* * *

The score was 113 - 100, and the Haverford cricket team had beaten the Harvard Cricket Club after two strenuous days of play, April 23 and 24, under conditions varying from heavy rain to sunshine. No one on the squad had hoped for such a brilliant victory,

but the win was accomplished behind the terrific bowling of Dick Oulahan, who got 10 out of the 19 wickets Harvard batted, and the solid hitting of Roy Haberkern, Jim Mackinnon, and Jerry Rutter, who accounted for 78 runs among them.

Mackinnon also distinguished himself in the bowling by taking six wickets, as did Hank Ottinger in the second innings with 12 runs at bat. The fielding was very good, especially considering the conditions of the field on the first day, when a constant rain kept the field very slippery throughout the first innings. All in all it was a glorious victory for the Fords, and their first win in four outings.

Grief Stars in Tennis As Jayvees Top Garnet

The J.V. tennis team earned its fourth victory in five starts last Friday when it defeated Swarthmore by a score of 6-3. As Swarthmore was expected to have a very strong team, this was a surprisingly good result.

At first singles, Steve Wertime lost a close match, 11-9, 6-4, to Bob Nagel, who played sixth singles on Swarthmore's varsity last year but was forced down to the J.V. this year by the great strength of Swarthmore's varsity.

Steve Greif won, 6-1, 6-1, at second singles and Dave Delthony beat Bill Jacobs, 6-2, 6-1, at third singles for by far the two easiest Haverford victories in singles.

At fourth position, Tom Bretl staged an excellent battle with Ron Holz, the number two player on the J.V. for Swarthmore last year, and finally emerged victorious, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, after a terrific comeback drive.

At fifth singles, Chuck Hull added to the Haverford victory column

with a 6-3, 6-4 conquest over Eddie Fei, while George Stavis lost, 6-0, 6-4, to Mike Matler.

Thus, with the singles completed, Haverford held a 4-2 lead, with the victories coming from the middle four positions. These positions have contributed most of the Haverford victories this year, which is indicative of the team's great balance. Three of the players, Greif, Bretl and Hull, are undefeated at singles.

In the doubles, Haverford easily won at the second and third positions, Delthony-Bretl besting Jacobs-Holz, 6-1, 6-2, and Hull-Stavis defeating Fei-Matler, 6-3, 6-1. Delthony-Bretl are undefeated at doubles this year, as is Hull, and when the matches have been close, they have provided the deciding points.

With the rest of the matches finished, Wertime-Greif toiled long and hard against Nagel and Darby, the second singles player, but finally fell short, losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.



THE PASS: Pete Taylor hands the baton to Doug Neal on leg of mile relay.

Swarthmore Downs Tennis Team, 7-2 Golf Tops Garnet; Nelson Fires 76

Last week the tennis team whitewashed LaSalle, but lost to Swarthmore in the Hood Trophy match. Following a great victory by the J. V. tennis team over the Garnet on Friday, the varsity journeyed to Swarthmore.

Formerly a clay court school, the Reds now play on hard courts very similar to ours, but slightly faster. They posed a real challenge, having been undefeated in league competition, and having won all matches except Temple (6-3), by the score of 9-0.

Leading the lineup was a transfer student from Duke, Rich Predmore, one of Swarthmore's all-time greats. Following at number two was his younger brother, Jim. At three was Roy Van Til, followed by North, Roose, and Laitin. Bob Swift, at number one, recovering from a badly pulled stomach muscle, played a beautiful match, taking the second set, but losing 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Predmore, a hard hitter, seemed able to turn it on at the proper minute to force errors from Swift, but frequently underestimated his opponent, who was able to get his share of blazing winners and passing shots.

Serve and volley called the tune, and the quality of play would have done justice to the best area tennis tournaments. Except for non-league matches such as Army (which he won) and Navy, Predmore has cruised through all opposition but Swift. This, perhaps, previews a battle royal for the M.A.C. singles championships, to be held today and tomorrow.

At two, Dave Koteen made the best use of his speed, reflexes, and new overhead smash, to take a set from Jim Predmore. Predmore's game is similar to his brother's, and Koteen consistently rushed net to keep him back. Krote's second serve was kicking well, and he seemed able to cover

even the toughest passing shots. He held match point in the second set, but lost, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

At three, Steve Kasser was overpowered by Roy Van Til. Van Til played smart tennis, playing Kasser's backhand, which was conspicuously weak. Also, Kasser could not come to net, because his first serve never went in. Final score: 6-3, 6-0.

Doug Meiklejohn lost a close match at four, to North, 8-6, 6-4. Both played steady tennis, the Swarthmore player seeming able to make one shot more.

At number five, Jim House, obviously having an off-day, lost 6-0, 6-1, to Roose. House's shots did not have enough sting to make up for his poor court coverage, and hard courts are not really his surface.

At six, Aladjem lost 6-4, 8-6 to Laitin, in a match of steady baseline rallies. Aladjem lost these, but won when he came to net and

hit out. If he had had more confidence in his overhead and volleys, he would have won. Garnet coach (also Davis cup coach) Faulkner paid him a compliment for his fighting qualities and potential.

Having lost all the singles, the Fords were naturally eager to take the doubles, and did manage two out of three. Koteen and Meiklejohn lost a close one at number one against R. Predmore and Van Til, playing their usual spectacular brand of tennis.

At second doubles, Swift and Kasser smashed J. Predmore and North, 9-7, 6-2. Kasser reversed form from his singles, and played a different brand of tennis, while Swift continued his fine singles play.

Baseball...

(Continued from page 5)

years. Two years ago the Fords were no-hit in the Hood game, but last year Steve Dallolio blanked the Garnet with little difficulty at Swarthmore, also in the Hood Trophy game.

* * *

Haverford belted Pennsylvania Military College's baseball team 8-2 at the latter's field on April 24. Don Urie overcame a horrible Ford fielding lapse (eight errors) in stopping the cadets. Don had twelve strike outs and no walks. Sturge Poorman had four of the eight Haverford hits.

* * *

St. Joseph's College stopped the upset-intent Fords last Wednesday with a two run tenth inning to win by a score of 6-4. Amos Chang got the tough loss in his first home appearance for Haverford. Haverford had the winning run on third with one out in the last of the ninth, but clutch relief work shackled the last two batters. Fred Szydluk started for the Fords.

The golf team scored Haverford's second Hood Trophy point with an impressive whipping of Swarthmore last Friday afternoon at the Merion Country Club's west course. The score was 10 1/2 to 7 1/2.

The bulk of the Ford's scoring resulted from brilliant rounds shot by three Haverford linksmen. Kinloch Nelson shot the day's best round at the number one position, with a blistering 76. Nelson's top round was called for in so far as the Swarthmore number one man also burned up the course with a 78. Both number one men had the advantage of being caddied by Mike Punzak, an able and experienced cub-toter. Nelson took the front nine 1 and 0, and had to sink two clutch pulls to stave off a tremendous run from his opponent on the last two holes.

Rick Coward, playing at the number two position, experienced difficulties on the same last two holes, and his man netted 2 1/2 points for Swarthmore.

Other three point winners for the Fords were Clyde Lutton and Frank Engle. Lutton, at the four spot, walloped his man with a 78, as did Engle, shooting number six. These scores are excellent, and bode trouble for Haverford's golf opponents for the rest of the Spring.

The point which put Haverford's win in the bag came from Dick McGonaghy, who played Swarthmore's number five man and got the point on the front nine.

The match was played in clear and hot weather and this seemed to work for the Ford's advantage, as few of the Garnet were familiar with the Merion course. The overall scores for Haverford were quite respectable, Pete Loesch, Haverford's three man, had trouble off the first tee, and was unable to recover and win any points.



YEAH, WELL SO'S YOUR MOTHER: Don Urie and St. Joe's players square off after Ford left fielder blitzed Hawk first baseman.

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UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA

MacIntosh Discusses Student Role Gruening...

by David Millstone

Archibald MacIntosh, retiring vice-president and admissions director, declared in a recent interview that present student-faculty concern about changes in Haverford's academic life could only lead to a better atmosphere.

Dr. MacIntosh stated, "Everybody is worrying about campus issues; as a result, changes will occur." He maintained that constant re-evaluation of these aspects of life at Haverford is brought about by a new class each year, entering with new ideas and new leaders.

Commenting specifically on proposed changes in the grading system, Dr. MacIntosh said that "students are taking an interest in examining the system. They are trying to work out a scheme for a better experience at college. This is a proper area of their concern." He added that perhaps too much emphasis was placed on numerical grades, rather than on learning for its own sake, which should be an "exciting, stimulating, dynamic experience."

Dr. MacIntosh revealed that he feels Meeting has definitely improved in the last two years, but that a satisfactory solution should be found to the present complaints. However, he maintained that Meeting is important in providing a "sense of community" among Haverford students. He added that if Meeting and Collection were abruptly discarded, a valuable part of College life would disappear. He also mentioned that student concern in this issue was another example of general student concern, "a real part of the educational experience."

Examining proposed changes in the social honor system, he stated that the system should work with as few specific details in it as possible, making the students show concern and a desire to make it work. If the honor system really does work, he added, there should be no need for the present time limits.

Dr. MacIntosh also discussed problems Haverford will face as

it expands. "Although the College will be better at seven hundred students," he declared, "it will be more difficult then to find good faculty members." He proposed more co-operation with schools such as Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr. "Increased co-operation among the three colleges can only be beneficial to all."

After his retirement in mid-August, Dr. MacIntosh plans to remain near the College. He intends to do some sailing and then maybe travel to Ireland and Scandinavia. He also would like to write two books, based on his life at Haverford. One book, based on his experiences in admitting over four thousand students, would contain general observations on the admissions system. The other book would relate changes at Haverford in the last thirty years.

Dr. MacIntosh declared that being with Haverford students has given him great pleasure. He wants to stay near the College and watch them as they continue their education.

(Continued from page 1)

Egypt or Turkey and Greece in Cyprus. Sometimes it looks like the U.S. is one of the greatest obstacles to peace."

"If we're not careful, we're going to drive the Soviet Union and China back together, even though Johnson had been successful in securing a detente with the Russians."

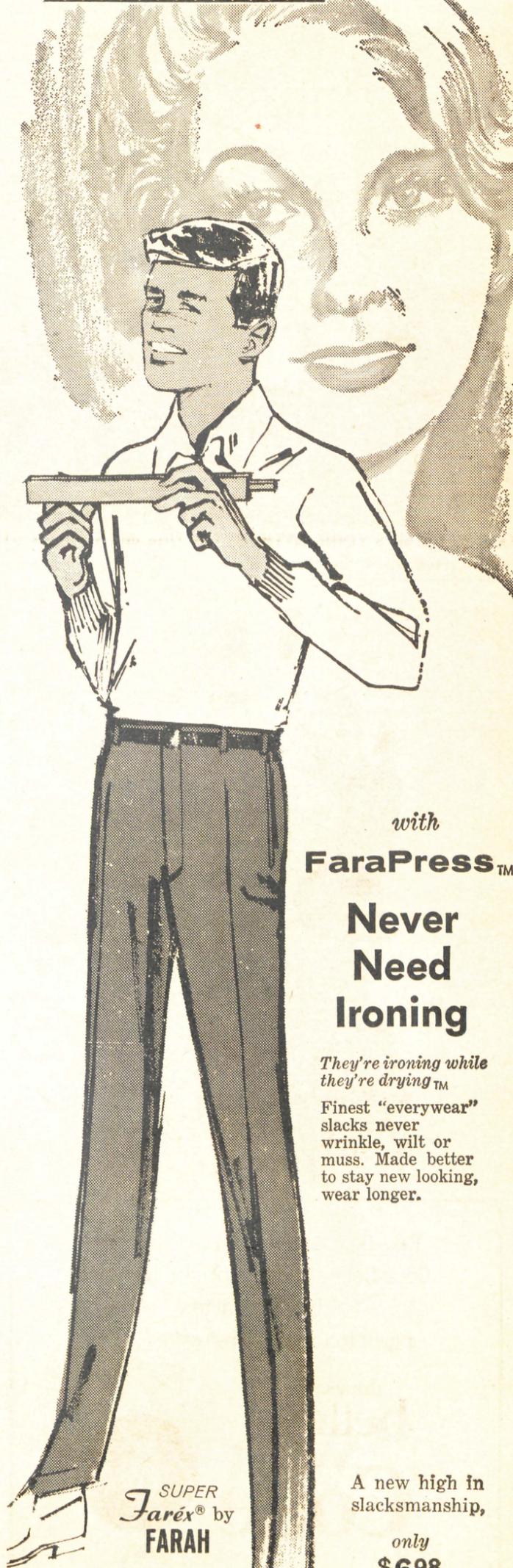
"The only way this is going to

stop is through increasing the pressure of public opinion. We must stop the bombings and start working for a cease-fire."

When asked about the Dominican Republic, the Senator felt that it was too early to comment on our policy, but he did say that the government has got to stop labeling every government that seeks reform as communist. After our reputation for gunboats and dollar diplomacy, he thought it would be wise to withdraw unilateral marines as soon as possible.

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Retiring Director of Admissions Archibald MacIntosh.

Campus Food Poll Shows Palates

A poll of student opinion taken last month has revealed student food preferences. Miriam Nugent, director of residence halls, declared her intention to provide more of the food for which students indicated a preference.

Mrs. Nugent drew two major conclusions from the poll: 1) although students constantly complain about the kind and quality of the food, they almost unanimously asked for unlimited seconds; and 2) very few students wish to eat anything out of the ordinary.

Mrs. Nugent said that the dining room will offer as much choice as possible. Sandwiches at lunch have proved to be a very popular alternative to the regular meal, she noted.

In all, 278 questionnaires were filled out and handed in. The most popular foods at Haverford are as follows (in descending order):

Breakfast: 1) French toast, 2) griddle cakes, 3) eggs.

Luncheon meats: 1) hot turkey sandwiches, 2) hamburgers, 3) minute steak.

Dinner entrees: 1) roast turkey, 2) roast chicken, 3) steak. Corned beef and liver are the most unpopular.

Potatoes: 1) French fries, 2) home fries, 3) baked. In the carbohydrate family, rice is almost

as popular as french fries.

Vegetables: 1) peas, 2) corn, 3) green beans. Parsnips rate a poor last.

Fried shrimp is the most popular fish.

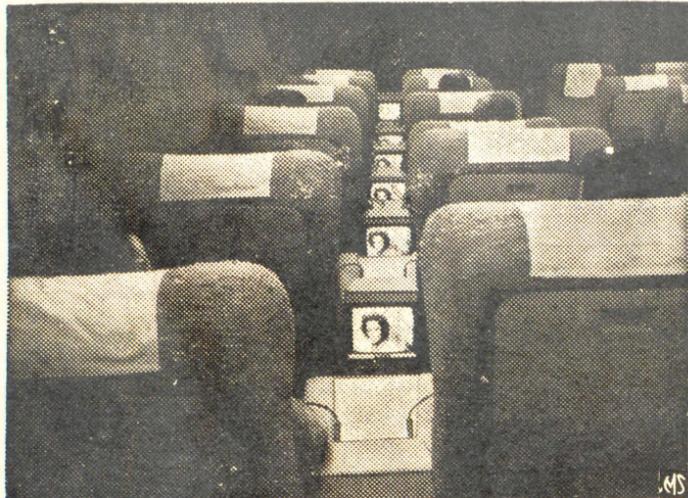
Salads: 1) fruit salad, 2) hearts of lettuce, 3) lettuce and tomato. French and Russian dressing are

the most preferred.

Desserts: 1) ice cream cake roll, 2) ice cream, 3) strawberry shortcake.

Of the 278 completed questionnaires, 194 contained comments. However, Mrs. Nugent has not as yet analyzed them.

TV IN THE SKY...



PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS flying American Airlines' non-stop flight to California from Philadelphia now can view a first-run movie or listen to their favorite classical or popular tune, in stereo, and at no extra fare. It's all part of American's personal in-flight entertainment system known as Astrovision. A special feature of the system is that its individual characteristics, including personalized closed circuit television monitors and earphone sets, assure privacy for those passengers who wish to work or read. Astrovision is provided in both first class and Royal Coachman.

Council and Administration Meet To Discuss Haverford Problems

A meeting of members of the administration and the Students' Council to discuss issues of immediate and long-range concern to both groups was held at the home of President Borton on April 28.

Topics discussed included expansion and development plans, May Day at Bryn Mawr, Fifth Day Meeting, and disciplinary responsibilities to be assumed by either Council or the administration.

Regarding Fifth Day Meeting, Dean Cadbury told the Councilmen that he has received numerous comments from alumni praising Meeting as a valuable part of their undergraduate experience. The dean recognized that this sort

of argument would not be appreciated by students but felt, nonetheless, that it needed to be taken into consideration.

President Borton added that the solution to the question had not been reduced to the alternatives of either abolishing Meeting altogether or preserving it in its present form. He said that needed improvement could be made within the existing structure of Meeting, and cited the new Council-administration Meeting Committee as an effective vehicle for proposed changes.

Concerning the College's plans to expand, Dr. Borton expressed a desire to see the formation of a small committee composed of students, faculty, and administration,

the purpose of which would be to offer suggestions and provide information regarding expansion to the rest of the campus.

The president said that he hoped there would be no major raid on Bryn Mawr by Haverford students in celebration of May Day. He felt that another panty raid or similar event would seriously jeopardize any plans for bi-college cooperation.

It was agreed that problems of student rowdiness or mischievousness, such as Barclaywater fights, would be dealt with on a student to student basis. If the administration wished to deal with a particular problem, the Council would still have final jurisdiction.

Student Letter Brings Results

Action is being taken to furnish the new dorm basement and to provide transportation between Haverford and Bryn Mawr, announced Dean Lyons in a recent interview.

The College recognizes the pressing need for an improvement and increase of recreational and social facilities in the new dorm basement, according to the dean. The original plans for the construction of the new dorm called for the basement to be furnished the year after the building was completed. However, in response to the Open Letter in the April 9 NEWS from the four class presidents and the secretary and treasurer of the Students' Council, immediate action will be taken.

Vincent Kling, the building's architect, has been asked to make plans for the fulfillment of the requested student needs.

Regarding the possibility of a Bryn Mawr-Haverford bus, Dean Lyons said that the matter is still under consideration. As yet, there has been no allowance for the bus in next year's budget. A detailed recommendation containing a statement of need, expenses, proposed schedule and service will be sent to President Borton and the Board of Managers. It will include proposals by the committee of 36 and the Students' Council.

Alumni Visitors Honor MacIntosh at Luncheon

The largest turnout in the history of Alumni Day assembled in the field house Saturday to attend a luncheon held in honor of retiring Director of Admissions Archibald MacIntosh.

President Borton delivered an introductory speech in which he stressed the complexity of the problems which the College is currently facing in admissions and undergraduate attitudes. He asserted that the College had succeeded somewhat in showing students that "there are certain acceptable ways to go about seeking change." This was evidenced, he said, by the success of last Thursday's Meeting.

Following Dr. Borton's address, a representative of Beta Rho Sigma Society announced the establishment of the Archibald MacIntosh Cup, to be awarded annually to an outstanding sophomore on the basis of his academic and extra-curricular achievement during the freshman year. Don Urie became the first recipient of the award. It was also announced that the faculty has formed an Archibald MacIntosh Scholarship Fund.

Alumni secretary William Shepard then presented the annual Alumni Awards for outstanding volunteer service to the College. Recipients were Ted Whittelsey, Jr., '28, Bryn Mawr; Robert B. Greer, '18, Media; Clifford P.

Foley, '32, Winnetka, Illinois; and the late Herbert W. Reiser, '30, of Germantown, whose award was accepted by his widow.

After an introduction by John Wilson, '20, Dr. MacIntosh addressed the alumni and their families. The retiring director of admissions said that he intends to live near the Haverford campus after his retirement. His plan for the future include writing two books, "whether anyone reads them or not." One will deal with his experience in admissions, the other with the College as he has known it since 1930.

Dr. MacIntosh said he is confident that William Ambler, the new director of admissions, will "handle the admissions office with competence and success." He added that he is pleased Dr. Louis Green is taking the position of provost.

"As long as Haverford elicits the support of its alumni, faculty, and friends, it will continue to go forward," concluded Dr. MacIntosh. "I am proud to have been a part of such a great adventure."

News in Brief

Philosophy Address

"Hume and the Naturalistic Controversy" will be discussed next Wednesday by Dr. Amelie Rorty, assistant professor of philosophy at Douglass College. The talk will be given at 8 p.m. in Stokes Hall auditorium.

Sandbox Plaque

A new plaque, "For Hughie Campbell, his fleeting happy hours, 1956," has been placed on the children's sandbox under "The Climbing Tree," according to Charles Perry, associate director for development.

Hughie Campbell was the son of Dr. John D. Campbell, an assistant professor of psychology at Haverford. He died as a result of a birth defect.

The original plaque was stolen more than a year ago. Comptroller Aldo Caselli arranged for the new plaque, which was made possible by the gift of an anonymous alumnus.

Hotchkiss Visit

Dr. Rollin D. Hotchkiss, of the Rockefeller Institute, spoke last Wednesday on "Prospects and Challenges." The talk was the final lecture in a series of programs on "Proteins -- Synthesis, Structure and Function."

Davidon Speaks

Professor William C. Davidon will discuss "Social Responsibility of Science" tomorrow in a conference at Hofstra University on Long Island. The conference is considering "The Responsibility of Educators in the Nuclear Age."

Films on Africa

"Come Back Africa," a prize-winning drama of South African racial conflict, will be shown this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stokes Auditorium. "African Village," a short subject about traditional African life, will also be presented. The

feature film won awards at the Venice and Vancouver festivals. The program is being sponsored by Professor Harvey Glickman's Africa Civilization Seminar.

Bookstore Schedule

All charges at the bookstore will close Friday, May 21. The store will remain open on its regular schedule through June 1.

Folk Singers to

Folksingers "Rob and Gretchen" will perform in Roberts Hall next Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. The duet is currently billed in Boston as singers of "Love, Hate and Indifference."

Rob, who plays guitar, piano, harmonica, and saxophone, combines his tenor voice with Gretchen's soprano in a program of folk, blues, and occasional rock 'n' roll numbers.

Tickets for \$1.50 will go on sale in the Founders lobby at lunch on Monday. The concert is being sponsored by the Social Committee.

Philips Lecture on Physics

Dr. Britton Chance, professor of biophysics and physical biochemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak next Wednesday and Friday under the auspices of the William Pyle Philips Fund.

Wednesday's lecture, "Electron Transfer and Transport Processes in Photosynthesis and Respiration," will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Friday's lecture, "Metabolic Regulation and Oscillation in Feedback Control," will begin at 4:45 p.m. after a half-hour tea.

Both talks will be held in the Stokes Hall auditorium. Dr. Chance spoke last Tuesday on "Rapid Reaction Techniques."

Dr. Chance holds two Ph.D. degrees, in physical chemistry and physiology.

Small garage apartment for married couple available in June. Babysitting for doctor's family, swimming pool, across from the Meeting House. Inquire evenings, MI dway 2-6823

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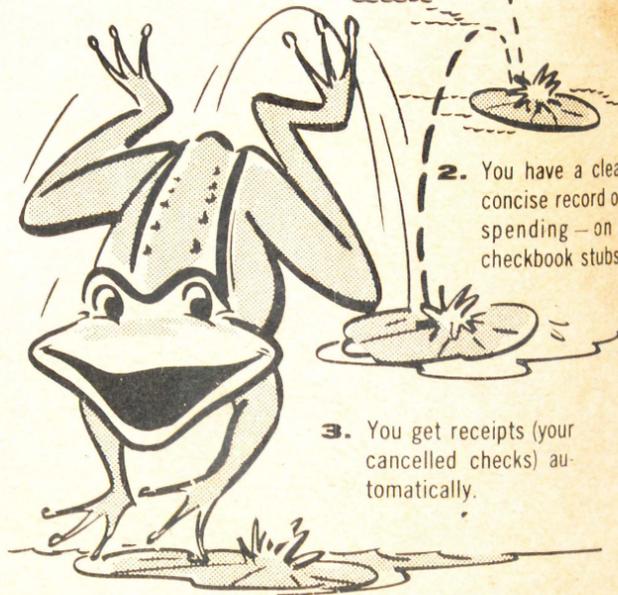
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