

# THE HAVERFORD NEWS

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## 65% Oppose Vietnam War In Recent SAC Referendum

More than 65 per cent of the Haverford student body believes the Vietnam war should be halted immediately or reduced, according to a poll taken earlier this week by the Social Action Committee.

Of the 405 responses received, 143 students said the war should be halted immediately. This represents 35 per cent of those voting. Another 121 students (29 per cent) said the war should be reduced.

Only 41 students said the war should be continued at the present level while a similar level advocated moderate escalation. Twenty-nine students said the war effort should be "greatly increased."

In other questions, 62 per cent said the bombing of North Vietnam should be stopped, and 85 per cent said the United States should announce specifically its willingness to negotiate directly with the Vietcong.

Exactly 56 per cent of those answering said the United States should "accept peace terms which give the Communists a significant role in governing South Vietnam." Answering questions on the Selective Service system, 57 per cent said the draft deferment for students is unfair to persons who are unable to attend college.

## Bogart Appointed Nugent Successor



— Photo by Art Louie

### Elmer Bogart

Elmer Bogart is Haverford's new Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, succeeding Mrs. Miriam Nugent, whose resignation was effective Nov. 14, President Borton announced this week.

Employed by the College for some time as a supervisor of the Library Construction, Bogart will combine these duties with those of his new position.

He graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1946 and has had much experience in engineering, especially with heating, ventilating, and building construction.

Bogart's new position entails supervision of the janitor services; the use of College buildings by outside organizations; the maintenance of buildings and equipment, including faculty homes and dormitory furniture; and advising and directing the grounds foremen.

When asked what should be done with the present draft law, 39 per cent indicated it should be made universal in a "McNamara-type plan which provides that everyone shall serve the country in the military, Vista, Peace Corps, etc. for a standard period of time." About 19 per cent said the draft should be abolished immediately, while an additional 14 per cent said it should be "abolished as soon as possible without hurting our military commitments in Vietnam and elsewhere."

Only 15 per cent said the draft law should be "left substantially as it is."

Chris Jackson, chairman of SAC, said he personally was pleased with the large opposition to the war.

"I'm surprised, though, that only 57 per cent considered the student deferments unfair," Jackson continued.

## Bus Crowding Noted; Frequent Extra Runs Needed, Harry Says

Crowded conditions on the Bryn Mawr-Haverford bus may be resolved by scheduling extra runs, Dean Lyons said this week. However, there are no plans for buying another bus, he added.

Harry Hamer, the driver of the bus, said that he has had to make as many as 12 extra runs on a given day. At present, the "rush hours" seem to be 8:15 a.m. (from BMC) and 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. (from Haverford).

Under the present conditions, the bus leaves as soon as 20 people are aboard. If this happens before the scheduled time of departure, Harry returns immediately to pick up those who are not able to get on the first run.

So far the people who ride the bus have not had problems getting to their classes on time, or at least they have not complained about such problems, Harry said.

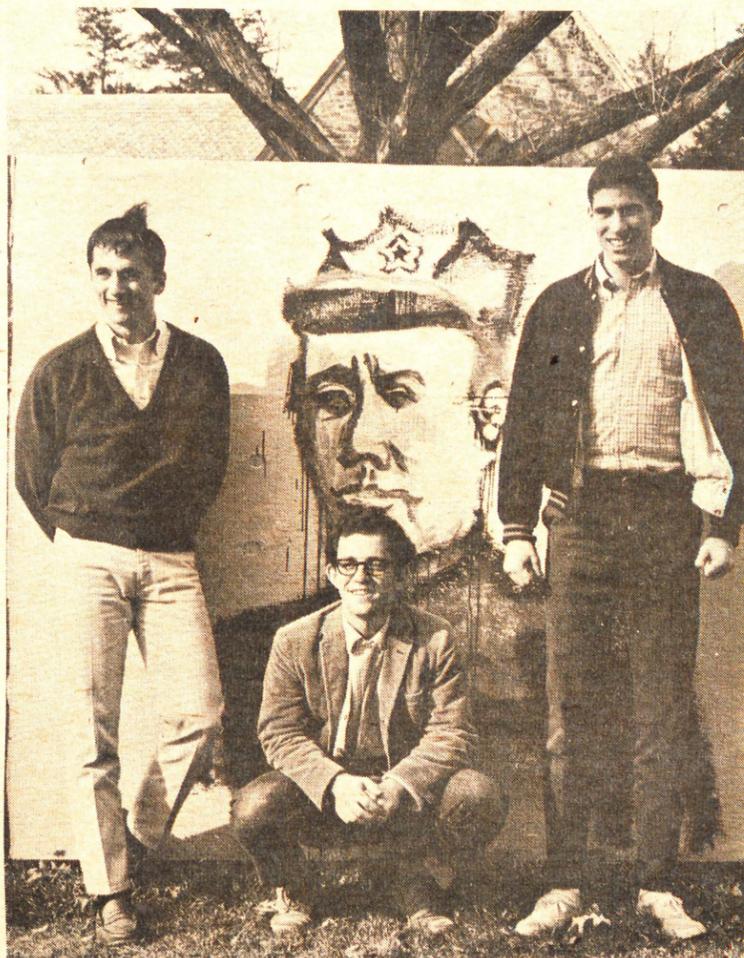
### Lyons to Investigate

When asked about plans for improving crowded conditions on the bus, Dean Lyons said the problem had not been brought to his attention. He stated, however, that he would look into it by checking the record which is kept of the number of bus passengers.

Lyons explained that when the bus schedule was set up, there was no way of knowing at which hours extra runs would be needed, although it was expected that such runs would be necessary.

Once the usually crowded hours are determined, the problem can be alleviated by scheduling two runs instead of one. For example, if the 9:45 run from Haverford is found to be overcrowded most of the time, it could be replaced by runs at 9:35 and 9:50.

Until such extra runs are scheduled, Harry suggests that passengers should arrive as early as possible; if they do, he can leave with a full busload early enough to be able to return for the second group of passengers in time to get them to their classes on time.



— Photo by Art Louie

Fellowship nominees Ralph Jaxtheimer, Dan Serwer, and Mike Bratman pose by portrait of friend.

## Bratman, Jaxtheimer, Serwer Nominated for Fellowships

By Fran Conroy

Three Haverford students have been nominated as candidates for graduate fellowships of either the Danforth or Rhodes foundations.

Dan Serwer, a chemistry major, is a Danforth nominee; Ralph Jaxtheimer, history major has been designated a Rhodes candidate. Mike Bratman, majoring in philosophy is a candidate for both awards.

The Danforth Fellowship provides up to \$1800 per person for study at any graduate school in the United States. It is renewable up to a maximum of four years. Haverford is annually allotted two nominees, who then enter the national competition for the 120 fellowships awarded.

The Rhodes award is for two years of graduate study at Oxford University. The competition is even more severe than for the Danforth. Each state designates three hundred nominees, then narrows this number first to twenty and then to two candidates. The country is divided into eight regional groups of six or seven states each. Each regional committee chooses four winners from among the state nominees; thus thirty-two fellowships are finally awarded.

### Ideal Candidate

The ideal candidate for a Rhodes fellowship, as envisioned by the founder Cecil Rhodes, is the student with an active and energetic mind which displays its effects in athletics and the community as well as in scholarship.

Candidates for the Rhodes Fellowships may choose to compete in either their home state or the state of their college. Jaxtheimer is in the Ohio competition. Bratman in the Pennsylvania. Bratman was also nominated last year as a junior, a rare distinction.

Bratman, in addition to being

president of Students' Council, is a member of the varsity basketball team (which, of course, puts him right in with the tradition of Bill Bradley, John Wideman, and Richard Cooper), is active in the glee club, in tutoring, and in SAC. He hopes to continue his studies in some aspect of philosophy: probably philosophy in relation to psychology if he goes to Oxford, philosophy and science if he at-

(continued on page 8)

## 425 Fords Agree To Fast To Help Southern Negroes

By Harry Ottinger

More than 425 Haverford students participated last night in the annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom.

This represented approximately 80 per cent of the student body who agreed to forgo the dinner served in Founders Hall and to allow the money thus saved by the college catering service to be donated to worthy programs of aid to Negroes in the South.

Ed Grant, the Slater Catering Service's supervisor at Haverford, consented to give about \$1.60 per student subscription to the Fast. He refused to reveal the exact amount because Slater's costs are classified as confidential information to guard itself against its competitors.

Haverford's Fast Coordinator Chris McCandless said he expected to receive a check from Slater in two weeks, at which time he will announce the amount of Haverford's contribution.

The check will be sent to the U. S. National Student Association, which the Haverford Student Council recently joined. Unlike last year, Haverford's part in the 1965-66 Fast was not organ-

## Arts Day Nets \$730 Toward Center's Goal

Arts Day was a financial success, Students' Council treasurer Tim Sieber reported this week.

Total receipts from Arts Day were \$730, but Sieber said that after commissions and minor expenses were accounted for, total profits would amount to approximately \$500 for the day.

Together with the \$230 accumulated last week in Prof. Richard Bernstein's Dollars for Art campaign, and \$1100 from donations from faculty and friends of the College, including an anonymous gift of \$500, the total raised thus far for the Arts Center is \$1830.

Development vice president Burt Wallace is currently working to raise funds in his efforts to match three-for-one up to \$400 dollars the amount gained from Arts Day.

Sieber said the new buildings and grounds supervisor, Elmer Boagart, was presently determining exact specifications so that construction would be able to start soon, since enough money has already been raised to cover the construction costs.

Reactions to Arts Day were favorable. Mike Bratman, Students' Council president and one of the prime backers of the day, said, "It was great!" He felt that the students, artists, and parents all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. He commented that the art "showed talent and seriousness." "Some paintings," he said, "showed talent and some showed a need for an art studio."

The Arts Day activities were forced into Stokes because of rain. Included in the program were etching and glass blowing demonstrations, and pottery and photography exhibits.

## Junior Weekend

### FRIDAY

8:30--Stan Getz concert in Roberts Hall.

11--Bonfire and refreshments, on the Alumni Picnic Field, adjoining the Field House parking lot.

### SATURDAY

7--Dinner with live jazz band and strolling violin and guitar, in dining hall, small dining rooms, and Common Room.

8:30--"A Hard Day's Night" in Roberts.

10:30--The Monks provide the music in the dining room, with refreshments.

3:30--Bryn Mawr dates due back.

ford's contribution will be distributed by the NSA to several projects of economic aid for southern Negroes:

--Support for the Poor People's (continued on page 8)

## Haverford News

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## Editorials

### Vietnam Vigil

The danger in protesting government action in Vietnam through public demonstrations -- generally characterized by a display of epigrammatic slogans painted on signs -- is that they tend to oversimplify a situation precipitated and maintained by complex, interacting issues. Unlike action concerned with Civil Rights in this country, our course in Vietnam is not self-evident. The prerequisite for any satisfactory solution of the Vietnam War is intelligent dialogue. And when there is oversimplification of the issues involved, as there invariably is in the space of a 2' x 2' poster, this purpose is defeated.

What is admirable about the Social Action Committee's Wednesday vigil is that it escapes this pitfall, and yet succeeds in confronting us again and again with a situation that demands concern of everyone. It is public and it is a demonstration, but it is not the kind of demonstration to which we have become accustomed: for its silence it gains poignancy.

### 'The Cow Is Dead'

Only through a determined effort, through a pooling of all available resources toward one single objective, could Slater create a dining situation as intolerable as that of last year. Less difficult has been the management of a decline in course offerings at certain meals, stemming, probably, from lack of concern rather than directed action. We say "certain" meals because the caterers' menus as a whole are not particularly objectionable and on occasion are praiseworthy. But what appears to be, on their part, an incredibly perverse craving for starch is allowed, at times, to go untempered and results in total destruction of any potential for palatability.

Even more crucial is a need for improvement in the dining hall service, which is notably inferior to last semester's. And not the human element alone. For with the advent of the Milk Machine, automation entered the dining hall, creating unforeseen difficulties: no diatribe, irrespective of intensity, will move an exhausted machine: the cow is dead, cold as steel.

All this is not meant to detract from Slater's accomplishments; we have previously spoken of those. But there is a widespread recognition among students of a growing nonchalance in the Food Service.

The following review of Philip L. Geyelin's book **LYNDON B. JOHNSON AND THE WORLD** (Praeger, 309 pp., \$5.95) appeared in the **SATURDAY REVIEW**, September 3, 1966. Plumb feels that Geyelin has written the best book yet on Johnson. It is truly an "indictment" of Johnson as statesman; it is an explanation of why Lyndon Johnson -- "tough, resourceful" -- has failed in Vietnam, and may well fail elsewhere as he is faced with more and more crises of foreign policy.

Politics are like a great mountain chain: the abundant foothills, the numerous alps, the rarer peaks, and, rarest of all, the great Himalayan giants that make the peaks and alps seem but foothills. Opportunity to climb a Himalayan giant comes to few statesmen: one must be born in a great country; even then the struggle for power will be so sharp and harsh that luck will be needed to become a President or a Prime Minister, as much luck, perhaps, as skill in climbing. True, the political ability for such a local success need not be of the highest order: think of Coolidge or Bonar Law, the forgotten Presidents and Prime Ministers of America and England. Also, even if the statesman's quality is of the highest, the opportunity to move into world statesmanship of enduring significance may never come. Events are needed. What would have been Franklin D. Roosevelt's role in history without the Depression or Winston Churchill's without World War II? Or, for that matter, Kennedy's without Cuba? Significant, of course, and perhaps more than significant, but events are needed to give a statesman the moral authority to speak to the multifarious millions who inhabit this world.

The event, however, is for the statesman but the opportunity to project a vision, to bring mankind to a sense of its ultimate necessities. The politicians who become statesmen of the highest

If we are to have the kind of society where thought and expression are free, we must take our chances on some thoughts being, in the words of Justice Holmes, "loathsome and fraught with death." Nor is the danger really a desperate one. Those who disagree with the loathsome thoughts are equally free to express thoughts that are beautiful.

Let us not suppose that all this is but a matter of theory. We have ample evidence, in our own history, and in the history of other nations, of what happens when government or society silences, by whatever means, dangerous or loathsome ideas. And we know, too, that ideas which one generation thinks dangerous are regarded by the next as salutary; ideas which one society thinks loathsome are accepted by another as noble.

The Old South persuaded itself that slavery was not only good but a positive blessing, and that those who criticized slavery or sought to undermine it were enemies to the Southern way of life. As the slave interest had things all its own way, it proceeded to dispose of its enemies. To protect the "peculiar institution," teachers who questioned the historical or ethnological credentials of slavery were dismissed, preachers who denied the Biblical justification of slavery were expelled from their pulpits, editors who criticized slavery or the slaveocracy lost their posts, books and magazines which contained anti-slavery propaganda were burned. To counter the abolitionist argument of the North--an argument which seemed to Southerners as pernicious as Communism seems to members of the John Birch Society--they formulated a pro-slavery argument and invested it with moral authority.

#### Universities Purged

More familiar to most of us is the dark and tragic history of Hitler's Germany. The Nazis not only convinced themselves of Aryan superiority and of Jewish inferiority; they were so sure they were right that they looked upon anyone who spoke up for the Jews or who opposed Nazi policies as an enemy of the Fatherland. More systematically and

class are men who in the last resort combine conviction, courage, with a will of steel be they Stalin or Gandhi. The best of them know instinctively how to pluck the future from their enemy's grasp.

Vietnam gave Johnson his chance to impress himself on the world as a statesman of the highest class. Has he failed, and is it possible even to judge his performance in the turmoil and horror of this Vietnamese war? It is difficult, but I believe Philip Geyelin has done it in the best book about the President yet written, the most carefully analytic, the wisest and the coolest. And Geyelin's indictment makes grievous reading, grievous because Johnson obviously had many of the qualities of a Himalayan climber: He is tough, resourceful, deeply moved by a sense of human needs -- by poverty, sickness, the tragic plight of mankind's millions. He is huge in personality, a man built, one might think, on the scale of eternity.

#### No Preparation by Johnson

No one, of course, pretends that the Vietnamese situation was easy: it was getting much worse before Kennedy died. But such situations require not mere response to events as they occur, with an eye cocked on the consensus, but bleak, realistic, intellectual analysis of how the future can be won even though it may mean losing the present. A plebiscite in England would probably have kept the British in India, and certainly the bulk of the Establishment, too, were against withdrawal. But there was no other course, if political complications of a monstrous order were to be avoided, complications which would have created more agonizing horrors than the religious massacres that followed Indian Independence. And for that withdrawal the public had been prepared if not consulted. But, even now, there seems no preparation by Johnson for what must inevitably come: sooner or later America must get out of Vietnam, win or lose, and what then will be the meaning of this bloody drain of men and treasure? China will still be there, still Communist, and

much stronger. And China will have to be lived with.

But it's not only the discussion of Vietnam that makes this book worth reading, for it also lays bare the complexity of the President, and his essential weakness. What becomes apparent is Johnson's distrust of intellectual capacity. What a loss America has had in the great exodus from Washington of those outstanding intellectuals whom Kennedy grouped around him. Fortunately, they seem to be re-forming in New York and Boston, ready doubtless for 1968 when, maybe, conviction and courage in a President will once more be combined with high intelligence.

#### Amateur Politicians

Geyelin's book also raises larger issues. How long can the West go on putting supreme power in the hands of self-taught, amateur politicians? Kennedy had had some training in political and economic theory, and so has Wilson; but this is unusual. The dominant figures of the West since the war -- Truman, Eisenhower, Churchill, Macmillan, de Gaulle, Adenauer -- were totally devoid of strict intellectual training in politics and economics, as is Johnson. But look to the other side--Stalin, Khrushchev, Kosygin, Mao, Chou En-lai, Ho Chi Minh. In the practical arts of day-to-day politics they may not be so adept, and their blunders many, but who is winning and who is losing? All these were, or are, men rigorously trained in political theory as well as in political tactics. Such men are professionals in the strictest sense. They have scarcely ever missed a major strategic opportunity, whereas the West's golden chance to exploit the rift between Russia and China seems to have been lost for the sake of General Ky.

In a short review, it is hard to be fair; time and time again Geyelin stresses the great qualities which Johnson possesses and which, at times, even operate in the world of foreign affairs. Maybe the President will cut his losses, change his route, and find his way to the summit. If not, America will suffer deeply, both within and without.

## 'The Sacred Cause of Truth'

#### Last of a three-part series

more savagely than Southerners of the 1850s, they purged the universities, silenced the clergy, closed down the press, burned offending books, and wrote new books to replace them, and killed, exiled, or silenced all who dared question the justice of what they did. They destroyed not only dissent but free inquiry and discussion, and -- like the Southerners -- left no remedy for their errors but that of violence. Nor can we reassure ourselves that these manifestations of hostility to the university and to intellectual independence, are a thing of the past. Even now, in South Africa, in Rhodesia, in the Argentine, those who fear freedom and democratic processes move with sure instinct to control the universities and to destroy academic freedom.

#### In Time of Crisis

Those who today assure us that academic freedom is all right in ordinary times, but that in time of crisis it must give way to the importunate demands of national unity, those who argue that academic freedom is all very well in time of peace but a pernicious indulgence in time of war, are like the Southern slaveocracy and the Nazis and the white supremacists of South Africa, if not in conduct, then in principle. They are saying in effect that discussion and debate are all very well when there is nothing to discuss, but that they must be abated or suspended when there are serious matters before us. They are saying that we can tolerate freedom when there are no issues that threaten it, but that we cannot tolerate it when it is in danger.

Do those who would suspend academic freedom in time of crisis because it imperils national unity really understand the implications of their argument? Are they prepared to decry those Englishmen who in the 1770s stoop up for the American cause -- men like Tom Paine and Dr. Price and Joseph Priestley and Lord Jeffrey Amherst, whom we have so long honored as friends of liberty? Are they prepared to assert that those Southerners who, in the crisis of

1861, rejected the claims of Southern unity and preferred instead to go against the stream of public opinion and stand by the union, deserve only obloquy? Do they really think that the only test of true patriotism is support of a government, no matter what it does?

These considerations go far beyond the confines of the academy, but they bear with special force on the academy. For the university has a special obligation to act as the critic and the conscience of society. Society has indeed created it to play this role. It has said to the scholars who constitute the academy:

#### "It is your business"

"It is your business to think and investigate and fearlessly to announce your findings. It is your business to be independent and scientific and impersonal, to stand aside from the awful pressures of public opinion and of interest, the persuasive pressures of nationalism and the compelling pressures of patriotism, and consider scientifically the validity of what your society does. It is your business to look and to think far ahead, to look not to the immediate effects but the ultimate consequences of conduct.

"We require you, therefore, if you would not betray your historic function, to avoid all that is merely parochial, all that is interest, all that is prejudiced. We require you to avoid the temptation to serve those who may suppose themselves your masters, and devote your affluent talents to your true masters -- the whole of society, the whole of humanity, the great community of learning, the sacred cause of truth. In order that you may do this we give you the precious boon of independence which is academic freedom. We know that some of you will abuse this independence, that some of you will fail to use it in the larger service of mankind, and that many of you will be mistaken in your findings. These are chances we are willing to take because we know that if we do not protect those whose task it is to search out truth, we may fall into irreparable error and thus lose everything that we hold dear."

Henry Steele Commager

# 'Professional Killer' Declines To Discuss Matters of Policy

Captain Myke Collins is a tall, bulky, chunky Marine with that cropped hair so fashionable in the armed forces today. We could tell from the other end of the room that SOMEBODY -- whether it was the Marine Corps or not -- had made a man of him. Being our usual undaunted self, however, we stepped up and introduced ourselves. The wisdom of such a rash act became rather doubtful when we realized that the decorations above the Captain's shirt pocket were at our eye level.

He claimed to be receptive to any question not dealing with matters of policy, so we started off with the obvious one: didn't he feel it was somewhat unusual to come to Haverford in order to recruit potential Marines? "No, the Quaker beliefs are religious; and the war is an extension of politics."

Taking a stab in the dark, we then guessed that Quakers comprised about fifteen per cent of the Haverford student body. "I had thought it was much higher than that," came the reply, and -- Poof! -- went an attractive theory.

## Marine Culture

What if South Union Lounge were made the object of a demonstration? "Well, as somebody once said -- was it John Stuart Mill, no I guess it wasn't him -- I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." "Voltaire?" we suggested. "Yeah, that's right." Capt. Collins went on to note that, on the other hand, violence in a demonstration would show a lack of respect for the college administration which invited him. But we knew without being told that he would not go running off to the administration for help in settling any such disagreement.

When we asked what programs the Marine Corps was offering, Capt. Collins seemed to be thankful that we had finally gotten to the heart of the matter, the doing and the dying. There are basically two programs, both leading up to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve at their conclusion. Both are open to any student with at least a C average and in

good physical condition.

The first is the PLC program, which we found out stands for Platoon Leaders Corps. Open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, this involves two six-week summer training camps for the first two and one ten-week camp for juniors. Then one will receive his commission at graduation (or for a Haverford student at about the same time as graduation).

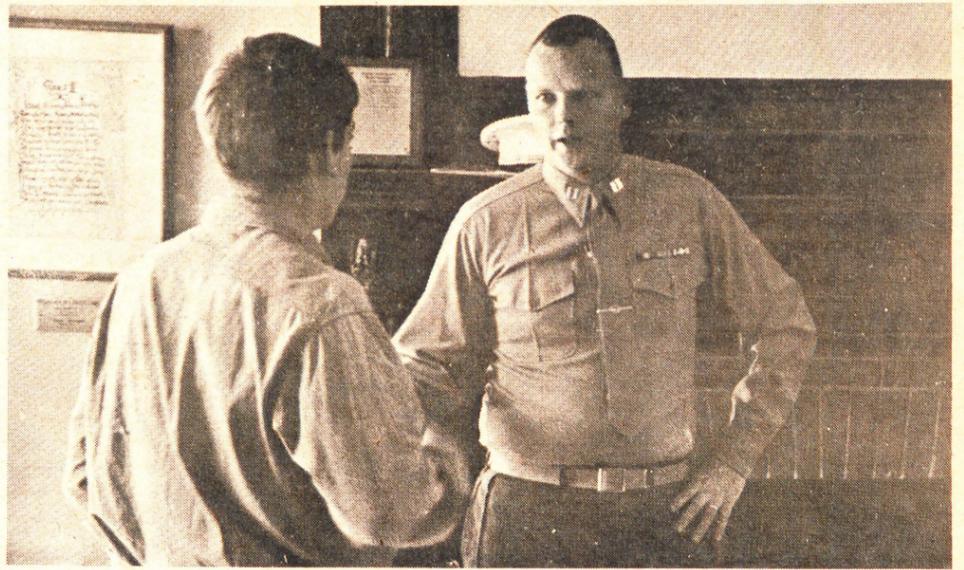
The program for college seniors and recent graduates involves the Officers' Candidate Corps. The same training is given at one ten-week camp, and one receives the same commission.

## Very Accurate

Excellent, we said, but have you seen the last issue of our paper? Captain Collins replied in the negative, and we produced forth a copy, referring him to the article announcing his visit. "Very accurate," he replied. "We don't want to take people out of college, but want them to stay in until they get their degree." When quizzed on the two adverse comments the article made on the armed forces, the Captain finally replied that there were men dying in Vietnam and that napalm was being used, but those were among the matters of policy that he could not comment on. He also added that he would very often like to get involved in bull sessions concerning the war, but felt that in his position as Captain in the United States Marine Corps he could not. (Collins, by the way, graduated from Brown University with a major in political science.)

Our reasoning why at this point was becoming a little annoying, and the Captain finally said, while waving the copy of the NEWS at us, "We all have to make a living, don't we? I suppose when it comes right down to it most people on this campus would call me a professional killer, but you better believe it keeps me alive." We managed to call forth a smile, but it was not returned: the Captain was DEAD serious. With that, we headed, in a manner of speaking, for the hills.

Jay Hoster



—Photo by Don Frankel

"Most people on this campus would probably call me a professional killer, but it keeps me alive."

# Ford Parents Expound Usual Hairy Appearance Comments

The pageantry was in the Haverford style throughout; Parents' Day dawned bleak, chilly, and disorganized. Somebody's mom was in the living room as I stumbled by in the altogether. My first parent.

Luncheon in the Field House. Had you ever realized how much food a parent eats?

"More coffee, sir?"

"I'd like about four, please."

"Aren't there any more desserts?"

"Sorry, we're all out ..."

Afternoon. Mixer in the Gym. My assignment begins. Pick a couple carefully. Over there in the corner, talking to themselves. Nondescript, middle class. Representative.

Excuse me, are you parents? I'm with the Haverford NEWS, and I'd like to ask you a question or two, if I may." And I ask about appearance--long hair and beards.

Well," he says, "it's varied ... nothing unexpected."

She: "some of them are just too far out." I pass a quick hand over my hair. "Oh, you don't look far out. You and my son,"--son smiles a weak smile--"you're fine. It's just some of these ..." She looks wildly about the room. I change the subject. Noth-

ing more of interest. I move on.

"Well," he says flourishing a doughnut, "we've known Haverford for a long time, and the people we've known from here have come out all right, so ..."

She: "I'm amazed at the freedom there is here ... even with drinking ... I think there should be more regulations."

Finishing the doughnut, chewing rapidly, surveying the room, speaking offhandedly: "Gotta get it somewhere ... better than going to some bar." He chuckles.

"It's got all the advantages of a small school, good teachers ... as for politics, demonstrations for open housing are okay, but students don't know enough to advise L.B.J."

"Why do they wear long hair?" Shrug. "Nothing can happen after two o'clock that couldn't before ... the food here by comparison with other colleges, it's great."

Arts Day: "We went to the Philadelphia Museum."

Food: "It's nourishing."

"History favors long hair, you know. Maybe our hair" brushes topknot, smiles-- "is just a passing thing."

"It seems very liberal, which is only natural for very intelligent students at a liberal school. You'll come out well-educated."

Henry Harris

# Elmira-ites Sing Along Gleefully

The Elmira Auxiliary to the Haverford College Glee and Perloo Club arrived on campus last Friday evening, greeted by a thunderous ovation lasting several minutes and resulting in an apparently indelible first impression for the girls, as well as in several broken glasses and plates.

"I just wanted to turn right around and go back out again when that started," said one. "It was really sort of embarrassing. And considering the food (?), maybe I should have. But it was sort of flattering, I guess."

When queried upon whether they thought the Haverfordian's appearance was noticeably different from other college males, one answered quickly, "Oh, sure -- you mean the long hair and all. I think it's great -- within limits. I mean, it's more attractive if it's straight and reasonably neat ..." Peter Alexandre made a well-timed appearance ... "Like that. Of course, it's got to be washed ..."

"I think it makes them look more virile. As for the clothes, that doesn't make any difference, you know. I mean, a guy wears what he feels comfortable in. Well, of course some try to project an image -- Mr. Collegiate or Folk-Hero or something -- but on the whole, who cares?" evinced one eminently sensible Elmira-ite.

For straightforward honesty, perhaps one blonde (awful lot of blondes, wouldn't you say?) took the prize: "Why ask us what Haverford is like? You know better than we do -- sure, the campus is pretty, you guys are pretty smart, your hair is long, and the choir is good. After all, Haverford is Haverford, right?"

Judy Masur

Tom Kowal

# Letters to the Editors

## Meaningful Argument

### To the Editors:

As a non-Quaker, non-religious alumnus who occasionally did use Meeting as a studyhall, I had intended to keep my opinions to myself since the College seemed to be arriving at its conclusions with something approaching unanimity, or at least tranquility. But since the voices of dissent have begun to make themselves heard (The Haverford NEWS, Oct. 7), I see no reason to keep mine from the hue and cry. I think Haverford has thrown out the baby with the bathwater.

Admittedly Meeting was a farce. No student with the option of reading TIME, LIFE, or Oakley and Allendorfer could reasonably have been expected to pay much attention to pious platitudes or wholesome nuggets of mealy-mouthed moralizing. But even those with their noses in PLAYBOY sat up and listened when Meeting became the ground of vital and violent discourse.

Argument in Meeting may have been unmannerly, but it was meaningful. Where but in the forum afforded by Thursday mornings could the opponents of Defense Department grants so effectively have made themselves in 1957? Would the opposition to the NDEA oath have been so apparent without Meeting? Or the objections to the inaugural circus tent of 1958? These may not be the traditional corners into which the inner light shines, but why scorn what it found there? If over such issues Meeting came alive, perhaps we should recognize that its real value was as a forum for debate of local and immediate issues. That's Meeting's real meat. Those who expected life to flow from the utterance of half-dead ideas were as deluded as those looking for carrion to breed flies.

If, in order to keep out the carrion, Meeting were shorn of its religious connotations, we would have lost only the bathwater. We would be left with an opportunity for the majority of the college, sitting in one room, to air its individual and collective mind. While the college remains so small that a majority CAN sit in one room, it seems to me a shame to waste that unique opportunity.

Howard Helsing '62

## Whodunit?

### To the Editors:

At your art show on Parent's Day I bought two watercolors on rice paper -- one of an egret, the other of a sparrow. These are to me just one more evidence of Providence taking us in hand when we most need it. These pieces are not signed and I wonder if through your newspaper you could ask the artist's name so that I could send him a driftwood sculpture which I think would especially appeal to him. Or of course it might be her. There were many fine things offered at that most exciting of art shows -- and I speak not entirely without other comparisons since we live near the Rhode Island School of Design and many galleries and attend quite a few of their events.

First performances have a particular elation -- but I think that in this case all succeeding art shows will carry the same air of nonchalance, quality, originality, flair and by the nature of your talents, modesty. I think the very best talents search for the best in themselves (and in their view) and because of the discipline it requires of them, becomes modest. One would say that Andrew Wyeth is not a showman. This particular spirit is why the egret and the sparrow are now quietly

in this room overlooking a tidal marsh and why they will remind me for many years of Haverford's art show -- and quality, elation, and modesty.

Mrs. Robert Oldmixon

## Warms the Cockles

### To the Editors:

At the risk of sounding like a screaming fool, I feel compelled to register my unbridled joy at being able to look forward to what has now become a delightfully indispensable Friday after lunch ritual: an hour or so with the Haverford News.

Age cannot wither, nor custom stale its infinite inanity, but even if they could, rest assured I would read it anyway -- if only because it is a damn sight less expensive than our very own home-grown product. In any case, the appearance of the Ford News has warmed the cockles of many a Bryn Mawr heart -- and long (say I) may it continue to do so.

God wot, that consummately Haverford brand of puerile sophistication, mixed -- or should I say compounded -- as it is with a kind of irreverent and irrelevant yellow journalism calculated to tickle even the most irrisible of funny bones, that studied idiocy which fairly blinds the reader with the brilliance of its (dare I say it?) striven-for STYLE, in short, that conglomeration of conscious wit which calls itself the News has insinuated into the affections of many in its day. I do not claim to be the first of its admirers -- nor do I expect to be the last. I merely desire to be ranked among the faithful.

Just wanted to let you know you're appreciated over here.



Glassblower George Kusel demonstrates his art in Stokes Hall lobby.



Haverford's peppy cheerleaders



Paintings by Mike Mode and Carl Lowe



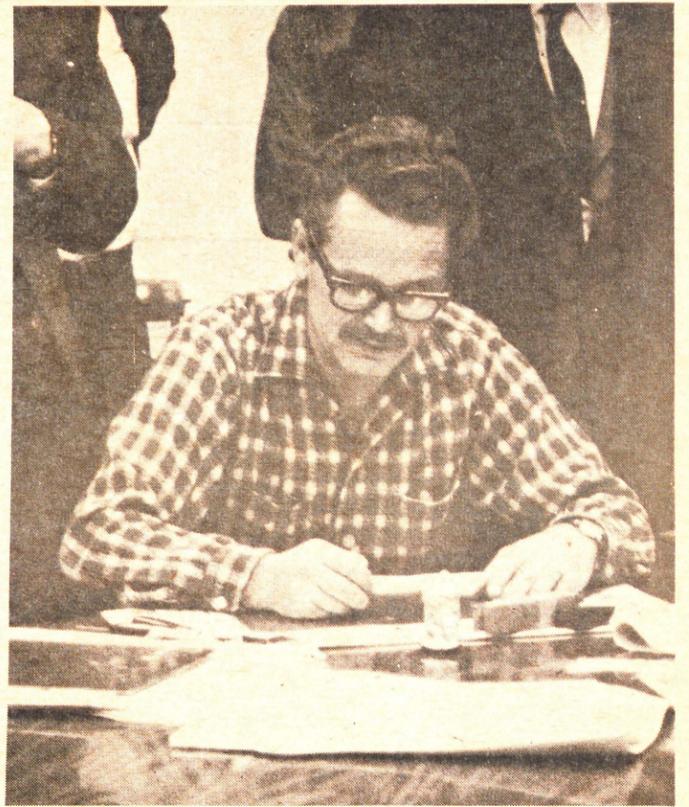
"Slip in the sugar cube while they're not looking."



Don Dal Maso entertains at Parents' Day concert.



Country and western star Aryeh Kosman joins Bob Stern, Jim Clifford, and George Stavis in providing music at the art show.



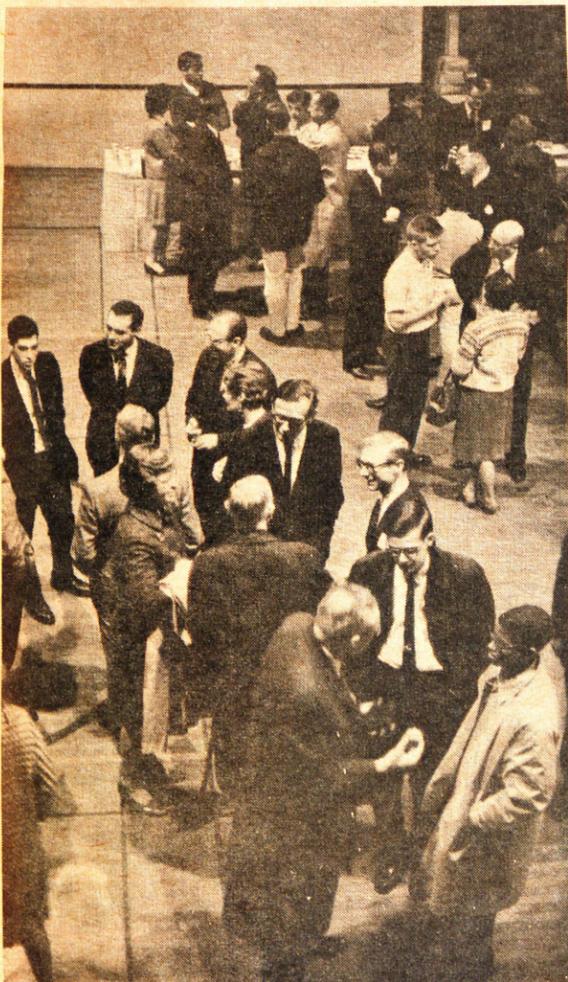
Bryn Mawr's artist-in-residence, Fritz Janschka, prepared an etching.

- Photos by Don Frankel

# Arts Parents' Day



Elmira College Chorus and the Haverford Glee Club



A typical Haverford mixer



Tony (Jackson Pollack) Bennet decorates library fence, while fellow artist David Millstone and music lover Barry Chamberlin watch with critical eyes.

# Ursinus Tops Fords, 19-13, With Strong Passing Attack

By Arch Ruberg

For the second consecutive week, the Haverford football game ended too late, as far as Ford fans are concerned -- one quarter too late to be exact.

For three periods, Jim Ritter, Chris Colvin, and the rest of the defense shut off the Ursinus running game, as the Fords protected a narrow lead. Jan Sachs' 32-yard touchdown pass to end Ken Hicks provided the early margin, and the defense was forced to spend the rest of the day trying to hold on to it.

It took until midway through the final quarter for the heavier Bears to wear Haverford down. It took that long for quarterback Pete D'Achille to find weaknesses in the Ford defensive secondary, which he exploited on a variety of passes to halfback Don Kamela and ends Greg Tracey and Jack Atticks.

D'Achille's second half passing attack produced three touchdowns which sent the majority of the Parents Day crowd at Walton Field home (and a 19-13 victory) with only another "almost-win" to show for three hours in the cold.

### Excellent Defense

The first half produced several excellent Haverford defensive plays. Halfback Sam Porrecca made a diving interception of a D'Achille throw to stop one Bear drive. With Ursinus having a first down on the Ford 36, the defense held again. On successive plays, Ritter and Vince Trapani diagnosed a screen pass, throwing Kamela for a seven yard loss, and Dave Watts' strong rush downed D'Achille trying to roll out on the 45.

Meanwhile, two big plays got Haverford the lead which the defense protected so effectively for so long. A fumbled punt gave the Fords a first down on the Bear 32. On the first play after the recovery, Sachs rolled out to his right, and threw to Hicks slant-

ing out at the 25. The freshman end caught it wide open, and ran the rest of the way to the end zone untouched. Sachs' conversion kick made it 7-0, Haverford, at the half.

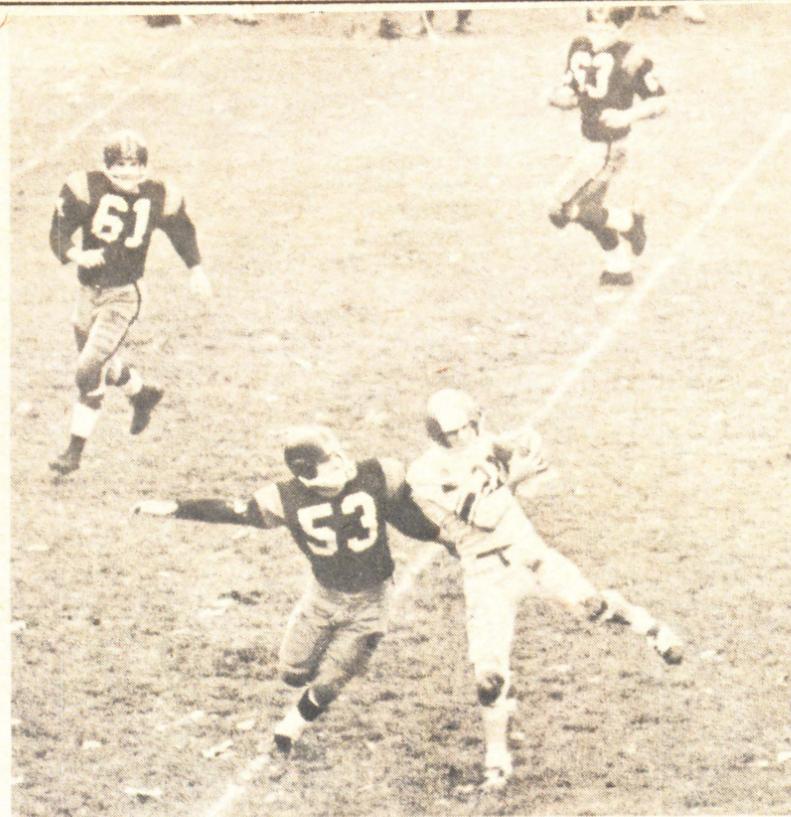
The seven point lead didn't last long after intermission. A fumbled pitchout on the Fords' first offensive series gave Ursinus possession on the Haverford 10 yard line. D'Achille's seven yard pass to Kamela in the right corner of the end zone cut the margin to 7-6, and the score stayed that way when an attempt at a two-point conversion pass was broken up.

### Batzel Deflects

Throughout the third and fourth periods, the Bears drove up and down the field. D'Achille's passes took them to the Haverford 15, where a field goal try was blocked. Pete Batzell broke up what looked like a sure touchdown another time, when he deflected the ball away from Tracey at the five.

Ursinus finally scored again with one decisive play with ten minutes remaining in the game. Kamela broke loose running a pass pattern at the Ford 30. The quarterback lofted the ball to him over the heads of the Haverford secondary. Kamela ran the ball in to complete a 53 yard play, and put the Bears into a 12-7 lead. Minutes later, Ursinus scored again. Pete Shuman's bouncing kickoff forced Haverford back to its two yard line. When the offense failed to move, Don Urie's kick rolled dead at the Ford 34. From the 24, D'Achille hit Tracey for his third TD pass of the afternoon. The conversion by Shuman made it 19-7.

With less than five minutes remaining, Haverford started moving the ball for the first time since the opening quarter. Two Sachs to Hicks completions, the second for a 29 yard score, cut the lead to 19-13. But the Fords, with no time outs left, were unable to stop the clock,



-Photo by Don Franke1

Sam Porrecca snags another pass.

# Prudente Seeks Combination As Squad Faces Rebuilding

With less than two weeks remaining until the opening of the college basketball season, Haverford Coach Ernie Prudente is still looking for a combination of players which will bring him another winning year.

When a team loses four of its five starters, including the leaders in all statistical categories, as has happened to the Fords, it can safely be said that this will be a rebuilding year.

In two scrimmages, against Rutgers of South Jersey, and Eastern Baptist, Prudente has used all 16 members of his squad. Against Rutgers he started a lineup of Mike Bratman and Frank Engel at forwards, Eric Brown and Angus Braid at guards, and Dave McConnell at center.

Against Eastern Baptist, the first team consisted of 6'5" captain Bratman, 6'4" Engel, 6'8" McConnell, along with Brown and Bob Fried. Skip Jarocki will be counted on to play in the backcourt when the soccer season ends.

The Fords have showed their inexperience in the two scrimmages. The team has had problems moving against a press,

getting back defensively to stop fast breaks, and moving the ball against a zone defense.

This year's Ford team should have depth. Sophomore Steve Bailey, playing with the second team, led Haverford's scoring against Rutgers. Ken Edgar, Bob Swift, Mike Barnett and Jim Davidson have been used on the second squad. Davidson adds height to the squad, Barnett rebounding strength, Swift ball handling, and Edgar outside shooting.

The Fords open the season in the Field House Dec. 1 against Philadelphia Pharmacy.

# Football Rivalry

1879	Ford	36	Garnet	2
1882	Ford	16	Garnet	8
1884	Garnet	12	Ford	9
1885	Ford	40	Garnet	10
1886	Garnet	28	Ford	6
1887	Garnet	32	Ford	16
1888	Ford	6	Garnet	0
1889	Ford	10	Garnet	4
1890	Garnet	30	Ford	14
1892	Garnet	22	Ford	6
1893	Garnet	50	Ford	0
1894	Garnet	32	Ford	0
1895	Ford	24	Garnet	0
1896	Ford	42	Garnet	6
1897	Ford	8	Garnet	6
1898	Ford	12	Garnet	0
1899	Garnet	32	Ford	12
1900	Garnet	17	Ford	10
1901	Ford	6	Garnet	6
1902	Garnet	22	Ford	0
1903	Garnet	16	Ford	6
1904	Garnet	27	Ford	6
1914	Ford	3	Garnet	3
1915	Garnet	7	Ford	2
1916	Ford	10	Garnet	7
1917	Garnet	57	Ford	7
1919	Garnet	44	Ford	0
1920	Garnet	28	Ford	6
1921	Garnet	55	Ford	0
1922	Garnet	25	Ford	2
1923	Garnet	17	Ford	0
1924	Garnet	12	Ford	0
1925	Ford	13	Garnet	7
1941	Garnet	12	Ford	7
1942	Ford	14	Garnet	13
1946	Garnet	13	Ford	12
1947	Ford	13	Garnet	0
1948	Ford	28	Garnet	28
1949	Garnet	14	Ford	13
1950	Ford	13	Garnet	6
1951	Garnet	19	Ford	7
1952	Garnet	14	Ford	12
1953	Garnet	20	Ford	7
1954	Garnet	21	Ford	6
1955	Ford	13	Garnet	6
1956	Ford	0	Garnet	0
1957	Ford	18	Garnet	7
1958	Ford	28	Garnet	0
1959	Ford	0	Garnet	0
1960	Garnet	14	Ford	0
1961	Garnet	34	Ford	6
1962	Garnet	60	Ford	6
1963	Ford	21	Garnet	8
1964	Garnet	14	Ford	8
1965	Garnet	21	Ford	0



-Photo by Don Franke1

Freshman star Ken Hicks grabs one from quarterback Jan Sachs.

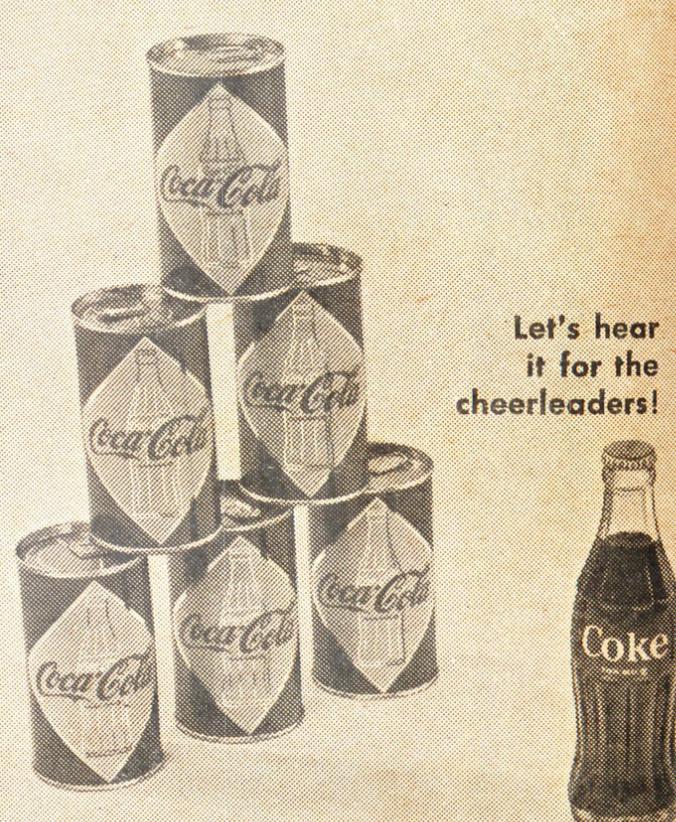
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# Harriers Down S'more For Hood Trophy Point

By Arch Ruberg

For more than a decade, Swarthmore issues of the NEWS sports section have begun the same way. The usual lines are "Haverford goes into today's football and soccer contests trailing 1-0 in the race for the Hood Trophy."

Or the headline may read "Garnet Trounces Ford Harriers, Take Hood Lead." Occasionally it even may read "Haverford Runners Nipped by Strong Garnet." The headlines and the stories may have varied, but the result was always the same. It is practically an axiom in MAC cross country that no matter what kind of team either has, Haverford does not beat Swarthmore.

Last Saturday, the Ford cross country team disproved the axiom. This year, the stories and the headlines will read differently. This year, Haverford has taken the lead in the Hood Trophy competition with a convincing 21-34 win over Swarthmore.

Actually, the Ford win needs none of the melodrama of the first three paragraphs. Viewed realistically, for the last ten years the Haverford runners have simply lacked the ability of their Garnet opponents. Equally important, or almost so, they lacked the nebulous quality known in good and bad sports publications as "winning attitude." This year, both are present, and the Swarthmore meet was merely a final and convincing proof of both.

The ability must start with Junior star Terry Little. In what was probably the best run of his Haverford career, Little took the lead early and increased it con-

tinuously to finish first by a wide margin.

His time was a spectacular 22:03, a school record twenty seconds faster than the previous record holder. He crossed the line 50 seconds earlier than the first Garnet finisher, Peele, to a standing ovation from the Parents' Day crowd at Walton Field. Ford fans, not noted for standing ovations, responded to a performance which deserved one.

No team wins a cross country match with one man, however. Little did not lack help. Bob White and Galen Bollinger contributed many of the winning points by coming in third and fourth respectively. That Little could take first, few doubted. That Ford runners could gain the position that White and Bollinger did was problematical.

To clinch the victory, Steve Rolfe and Mick O'Leary took sixth and seventh places. As these two crossed the finish line, the crowd realized that 1966 was Haverford's year not only to win, but to do it decisively.

Coach Francis Dunbar, in his first year at Haverford, is elated with his team's 9-3 record. He emphasizes the role of attitude on the squad's performance. "The boys knew they were going to win it all the time," was his comment. "I'm really proud to be associated with Haverford."

Today they ran in the MAC championships at Fairmount Park in Philadelphia. No squad can be considered a definite favorite, but the Ford victory over Swarthmore is certainly an indication that the Fords have at least as good a chance as any team.



-Photos by Don Frankel



Cross country star Terry Little finishes first against Swarthmore, breaking a course record.

## Football, Soccer Teams Face Garnet Tomorrow

There will be no lack of incentives for Haverford's soccer and football teams when they face Swarthmore tomorrow.

A win for either team will give the Fords a Hood Trophy victory for fall sports.

For Jimmy Mills' squad, the match with the Garnet may be the most important in years. Both teams will go into the game undefeated in conference play. The Fords have won eight and tied one in MAC games, 8-1-1 overall, while the Garnet are 6-0, and 8-0-1 respectively.

The only non-victory on the Swarthmore schedule came last Saturday, when they played to a 1-1 draw with perennially powerful Navy.

If a chance to win the Conference championship and a chance to beat Swarthmore is not enough, the hope of breaking a three year losing streak may provide the Fords with incentive.

No present Haverford student can remember a soccer victory over the Garnet. The 3-1 win in 1962 was the last time the Fords took the Hood Trophy point in soccer. Last season, despite an 8-2 record going in, the Fords lost 2-0 at home.

But this year, with the scoring of Sturge Poorman and Rick Smith, the all-around play of Al Servetnik, the defense of Jimmy Mackinnon and Doug Meiklejohn, and the overall team balance, the Fords have a chance to produce different results.

The football contest, unfortunately, looks far less evenly matched. Swarthmore enters the game having already clinched the MAC Southern Division title, with a 5-0-1 conference record. A close 7-6 win over PMC last Saturday gave the championship to the Garnet. It took a third quarter touchdown run by freshman halfback Craig Martin, and a conversion by Dick McCurdy to provide the victory.

The Fords' opponents excel both offensively and defensively. Quarterback Jon Summerton and halfback Dick Yeager have hurt Haverford for three years, and both will be back to try again tomorrow. Last year, Yeager scored

one TD, and Summerton directed the Garnet on three long scoring drives. Meanwhile, the Swarthmore defense kept the Fords in their own territory for most of the afternoon on the way to a 21-0 victory.

In 1964, against essentially the same Garnet eleven, the contest was much closer. A 32-yard scoring pass from Pete Loesche to Sam Porrecca produced a 6-0

### Sports Summary

Results	
CROSS COUNTRY-Nov. 12	Haverford-21 Swarthmore-34
HOOD TROPHY POINTS - Nov. 12	
Haverford-1	Swarthmore-0
VARSITY SOCCER-Nov. 12	
Haverford-8	Stevens-0
FOOTBALL-Nov. 12	
Ursinus-19	Haverford-13
JV SOCCER-Nov. 12	
Hav'ford School-4	Hav'ford-1
Coming Events	
Friday, NOV. 18	
JV Soccer vs. Swarthmore JV Home	
MAC Cross Country Championships at St. Joseph's 4:15	
Saturday, NOV. 19	
Football vs. Swarthmore 1:45 Away	
Soccer vs. Swarthmore 10:45 Away	

half-time lead for Haverford. Swarthmore spent the rest of the game catching up, which they eventually did, winning 14-8 on their home field.

Haverford's last win came in 1963, 21-8. The Fords were not given much of a chance to win that one, and will not be given much of one tomorrow.

If nothing else, the game will mean more to Haverford than it will to the Garnet. If the Fords win, the season will be remembered not for a 2-5 record, but for a Swarthmore football win. For the Garnet, the MAC title has already been won. A game against a traditional rival means far less for the team which has won four of the last five years.

## Soccer Rivalry

1921	Ford	3	Garnet	3
1922	Ford	4	Garnet	0
1924	Ford	0	Garnet	0
1925	Ford	4	Garnet	1
1926	Ford	4	Garnet	1
1927	Ford	3	Garnet	0
1928	Ford	0	Garnet	1
1929	Ford	2	Garnet	2
1930	Ford	2	Garnet	1
1931	Ford	2	Garnet	1
1932	Ford	3	Garnet	1
1933	Ford	2	Garnet	1
1934	Ford	2	Garnet	1
1935	Ford	2	Garnet	0
1936	Garnet	1	Ford	0
1937	Garnet	1	Ford	0
1938	Ford	4	Garnet	3
1939	Ford	1	Garnet	0
1940	Garnet	2	Ford	1
1942	Ford	2	Garnet	0
1945	Ford	4	Garnet	1
1946	Garnet	3	Ford	2
1947	Garnet	1	Ford	0
1948	Garnet	2	Ford	1
1949	Garnet	1	Ford	0
1950	Ford	3	Garnet	2
1951	Ford	5	Garnet	1
1952	Ford	1	Garnet	1
1953	Ford	1	Garnet	0
1954	Ford	6	Garnet	2
1955	Garnet	3	Ford	1
1956	Ford	3	Garnet	2
1957	Garnet	2	Ford	0
1958	Garnet	5	Ford	1
1959	Ford	1	Garnet	0
1960	Ford	4	Garnet	1
1961	Garnet	2	Ford	1
1962	Ford	3	Garnet	1
1963	Garnet	2	Ford	1
1964	Garnet	2	Ford	0
1965	Garnet	2	Ford	0

## Booters Beat Stevens, 8-0; Not Eligible for NCAA Bid

For the second consecutive year, Haverford varsity teams have been kept out of NCAA tournament play because of academic eligibility.

Last season, the talented Ford basketball team would normally have been able to qualify for an NCAA berth if they had beaten Drexel in the league playoff game. They didn't, so the issue was forgotten.

The problem has come up again in connection with Jimmy Mills' soccer squad, which is still unbeaten in MAC play, and in a virtual tie with Temple and Swarthmore. (The Fords have a tie with Drexel to go with eight victories. Both the Owls and the Garnet are undefeated and untied.)

If Haverford were to beat Swarthmore in the Hood Trophy game tomorrow, a playoff with Temple for the conference title would be conceivable. A win then would, up to last year, qualify the Fords for a place in the NCAA tournament.

Yet today, with the MAC race still in doubt, Temple was selected to meet West Virginia in the first round of the tournament. No matter who winds up the winner in the MAC, the Owls will go to the NCAA.

That ironic problem of academic ineligibility which excludes both Haverford and Swarthmore from

the competition dates back to the refusal of a number of schools (including most Ivy League colleges) to conform to the NCAA's limit of a 1.6 average for so-called student athletes.

The merits of the organization's and the College's decision are not an issue now as they were last March. Yet the effect of both will continue as evidenced by the tournament situation.

If the soccer team is disappointed, it is certainly not shown in its play. At home last Saturday, Haverford scored a lopsided 8-0 victory over Stevens before a Parents' Day crowd of more than 100. The win kept alive Ford hopes for a first place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division.

Rick Smith started the rout in the first period with two goals from close range, both coming on shots just inside the left goalpost. The Ford sophomore later scored two more goals, to account for half of Haverford's scores.

Glenn Swanson tallied for the first time this season, when the Stevens goalie could not handle his near-perfect corner kick. Arun Das also scored once, and Sturge Poorman continued his remarkable season with two goals, his seventeenth and eighteenth of the year. As the score indicates, the game was never a contest.

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# Chess Team Beaten; Violent Uprisings Imminent, Record Stands at 1-2 Algerian Statesman Predicts

By Dan Gordon

As John Gregg will tell you, chess is not a contact sport, but the chess team has had a rough time lately.

The five-man team composed of Ken Evans, Gregg, Andy Dunham, Dave Novak, and Bruce Aird lost its last match to the G.E. Missile and Space Division by a 3-1/2 - 1-1/2 score. Freshman Dave Novak won his game and Evans drew to account for all the team's points.

The team competes in a six member league composed mainly

The underdeveloped nations will explode into violent uprisings within twenty years if a massive attempt to solve their social and economic problems is not immediately implemented, predicted Cherif Guellal, Algerian Ambassador to the United States.

The statement was made at an informal discussion last Monday sponsored by the International Affairs Forum, organized by Richard Olver.

Guellal felt that the youth will revolt in underdeveloped countries including India and Middle Eastern nations because they will be frustrated by slow economic growth, rapidly growing populations, social backwardness, and the lack of sufficient assistance from the industrial countries.

The only remedy seems to be the establishment of an integrated economic program devoid of international politics. The program should include revised trade agreements beneficial to the underdeveloped nations and a foreign aid program governed by an international organization such as the World Bank.

Guellal criticized present aid programs as motivated by political considerations instead of humane and economic considerations. An organization such as the World Bank would hopefully consider only economic needs when it granted aid.

There seems to be no indication that the problem is being met. Guellal pointed out that the United States is giving only \$200 million a year to the African States. That is \$1.00 per African. To meet its problems, Africa needs \$100 of aid per African.

The Ambassador also felt that peace between Israel and the Arab

nations will be possible when Israel integrates itself into the Middle East and settles with Arab refugees. The Arabs want peace. They are not anti-semitic, because they are semitic themselves. The American Zionist groups build up the tension by charging that the conflict is a racial and religious one.

The problem is strictly political. Until the Israelis compensate the million and a half Arab refugees who were driven out when Palestine was divided, the Arabs cannot make peace. Also, Guellal charged that the Western countries used Israel to put pressure on the Arab states during oil contract negotiations. If the Arab states do not agree to Western terms, Israel causes a border disturbance.

Commenting about a national one-party system, Guellal felt that underdeveloped nations needed one party to give the country unity of action. Without unity of action, the nations will be unable to overcome their social and economic problems. The government is the only strong institution able to cope with the problems.

# Students Fast

(continued from page 1)

Corporation, a group of 15 cooperatives run locally by Negroes in Mississippi.

--Promotion of projects in South Carolina introducing food distribution programs.

--Help for a cement-block cooperative in Alabama which manufactures building materials used in low-cost housing projects.

--Assistance for a program to buy lunches for 300 children attending pre-school centers in Mississippi.

McCandless remarked that Haverford students are, on the whole, quite sensitive to this financial dimension of the Fast. The fact that such a large percentage of the student body did not eat in Founders Thursday night substantiates his opinion.

However, he also noted, few Haverfordians observed that the Fast also was meant to demonstrate sympathy for the plight of the Negro and to focus the participant's thoughts on civil rights. Many who signed the petition took off for the Comet or the Hot Shoppe, and those without wheels had to wait until the Coop opened.

# Fellowships

(continued from page 1)

tends an American university.

Jaxtheimer, after two years of being "tied down" to standardized campus organizations, decided his time could be put to better use by "freelancing." Laughing wildly, he told this reporter that giving a list of "tangible things" would make him feel like he had "compromised his position." Not at all the "organization man," Jaxtheimer also refused to be tied down to a graduate major.

Serwer is also avoiding a restrictive decision on his field of study at this time. Although a chemistry major at Haverford, he has worked in a considerable amount of history and philosophy. These combined interests could lead him into a transitional field between science and humanities, such as the history of science. Serwer is also a violist, chairman of the Art's Committee, SAC enthusiast, and fence painter.

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of local chess clubs. Each team plays the others twice, thus making a ten-game schedule.

Last year the chess team finished second in a college league. This year, however, they switched to a new league because it is better established and isn't plagued with forfeits as was the college league. Evans still hopes to arrange matches with other schools in the area such as Swarthmore, Temple, and St. Joseph's if student interest warrants.

The club has also been running an interschool tournament, which is still in progress. The tournament is designed to give chess players practice, to serve as a basis for the selection of the team, and to determine a school champ. The competition is drawing to a close, but the winner has yet to be decided with Evans and Gregg both still undefeated.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT  
MEMORABLE HOLIDAY GIFTS  
FOR YOUR GIRLS

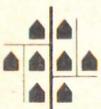
HANDMADE JEWELRY  
HAND TURNED POTTERY  
GREEK SHOPPERS  
CREWEL SHOPPERS  
BROWN LEATHER BAGS

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## KICK UP YOUR STATUS WITH THE RICH CREW:

the Adler crew they call Life/Long in white and 30 going colors. Going on in Orlon\* acrylic to look good and feel great. With stretch nylon to fit all feet. A buck fifty foots the bill and you're socking right up to your attitude. Just like the rich crew. \*U.S. PATENT REGISTERED T.M.

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