

THE HAVERFORD NEWS

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\$5.00 PER YEAR

BMC Gets 8 a.m. Signouts, But Not To H'ford Dorms

Bryn Mawr girls will be allowed to stay out until 8 a.m. instead of the present 2 a.m. under a new Bryn Mawr College policy.

The girls may spend the night at Haverford, but not if they plan to spend the night in a dorm here, the policy states.

Last week, at an Atlantic City meeting with representatives of Bryn Mawr's Self Government association, a committee of the Board approved the new policy. Formal approval will be granted at the Board's regular meeting, the second week in October.

Girls will be able to sign out to 8 a.m., and return anytime before then. Exact details of the plan still have to be worked out. For example, the system by which the girls will get back into the dorms at Bryn Mawr has not yet been determined, pending a cost study by the college on the expense of installing a key system or keeping lantern men all night.

The statement announcing the new policy announced the general change in rules, and included several specific cases, which included the statement on Haverford dormitories.

Index Cards

Under current regulations, Bryn Mawr girls may sign out until 2 a.m. and until 3:30 a.m. on special weekends.

In recommending that the BMC Board of Directors approve the 8 a.m. signout, the Board's committee suggested that the extended hours apply only to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Girls will sign out on an index card which will be given to their hall president. After four months, the hall presidents will tabulate the total number of 8 a.m. signouts to each location and the Board will re-assess the policy. If it feels that too many girls are signing out to Haverford for the purpose of spending the night in a dorm here, they may change the policy at that time.

The BMC Board will be re-evaluating their policy, therefore, around the middle of February, roughly the same time as Haverford's Board of Managers will be re-evaluating Haverford's policy permitting girls overnight in the dormitories.

Seventeen New Professors Added To Haverford Faculty

Seventeen professors joined the Haverford faculty this fall in appointments made by the board and announced recently by Louis Green, provost of the College.

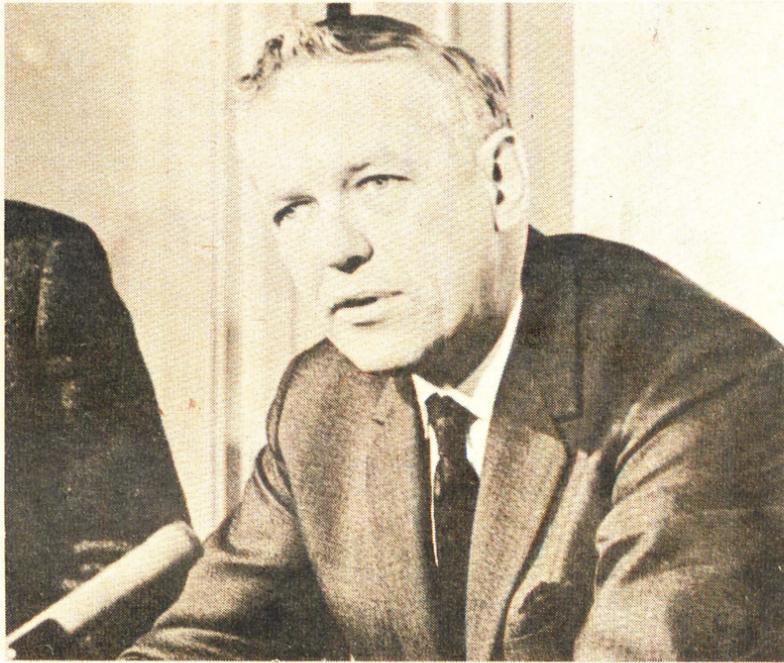
The new professors follow:

Benjamin Barber, a visiting assistant professor of political science from the University of Pennsylvania.

Katrine Bean, who is assistant professor of German, received her PhD from Bryn Mawr.

John Gager, who is assistant professor of religion and received his PhD from Harvard.

Frederic Johanson, a visiting instructor in classics and Haverford grad who is working on his PhD at John Hopkins.



--Photo by Chris Kane

President John Coleman delivered his first address to the students last night, telling them that his first priority was to close the gap in his knowledge about the students.

BMC President Bans Drug Use By Student Body

Bryn Mawr College has adopted a policy which prohibits the use of drugs such as marijuana and LSD by students.

A letter sent in August by Bryn Mawr's president, Katharine McBride to every Bryn Mawr student warned the girls of the "hazards and possible hazards" in using drugs. The brief, three paragraph letter said, "We thought we had no drug problem but at the end of the college year we were not so sure that some students were not involved."

Miss McBride told students they were expected to obey the laws prohibiting possession and use of drugs.

The note's final paragraph urged "any student who is using drugs or has any questions" to see a doctor.

"She should not plan to return to Bryn Mawr unless she is convinced that she will not be using drugs," Miss McBride concluded.

Several Bryn Mawr students noted that this was the first such rule to be established by the college's administration, rather than the student Self-Government association. Such matters as the drinking policy and previous discussions on student use of drugs have been carried out by Self-Gov.

Coleman Lists Priorities In First Talk To College

President John Coleman, in his first address to the student body at last night's opening Collection, said his first and most pressing priority as new president was to remedy the gap in his knowledge about the 575 men who constitute the student body.

Coleman listed two other high-priority tasks he faced: "to begin to articulate for a new time period" Haverford's importance in the educational world and "to find new ways to relate our strengths" to the tests now facing man.

The new president began his functions at the beginning of September, after wrapping up his work as an executive of the Ford Foundation. His appointment to succeed the retiring Hugh Borton as president was announced last April.

Coleman told the undergraduates that he felt he was as frightened as his predecessors in assuming the new role. He asked for the help of each student to make Haverford shine even more brightly in the educational world "for its relevance, depth, and its joy."

Openness and Candor

He cited the honesty of the College as one of the compelling qualities which led him to accept the Board's invitation to be president. "I cherish its openness and candor and plan to fit myself into its pattern as fully as I can," he said.

Coleman said he wanted to work with the students to explore new ways in which students can help the faculty, administration, alumni, and Board ensure that the College is "the best, liveliest, most innovative, and most concerned liberal arts college in the nation."

Coleman, 46, acknowledged that the gap in years between himself and the students meant all would have to work to try to "understand one another across generations."

Meeting Students

Admitting that he had no easy ideas about how to get to know the students well, Coleman said he would "work at it steadily -- over lunch at Founders, in my office and home, and anywhere on the campus where we chance to meet."

The College can speak on what ails most of American education, he said, only when Haverford itself is clear on "what it is that we are trying to be and do."

He added that the voice of Quaker-inspired education was never more needed, but "the right words haven't come forth." He pointed out that Haverford is unique because it is a Quaker-related college, "and Quakerism and Haverford history alike tell us to put our knowledge and our compassion to work on those very problems that tear and keep men apart."

Coleman is a native of Canada and received his BA degree from the University of Toronto in 1943,

(Continued on page 8)

Art Series Season Features Plays, Jazz, Folk Concerts

An off-Broadway play, a French musical, jazz, classical and folk concerts will be included among the five attractions highlighting the Art Series' 1967-68 season.

The Series opens with The Circle in The Square Theatre's production of "Hogan's Goat," Friday, Oct. 20. The attractions to follow are "Paris Rive Gauche," a musical performed by a touring French troupe, Nov. 17; and concerts by the Julliard Quartet, Dec. 8; folk-singer Buffy St. Marie, Feb. 2; and Dave Brubeck, March 8.

The Series was created four years ago by an act of the Students' Association in which it approved an assessment of \$10 per student (now part of the \$135 unit fee) to bring

artists of both entertainment and educational value to the campus. Selections for the Series are made by a joint student-faculty committee, this year headed by Mitch Freedman.

This student assessment entitles each student to attend all of the events without additional charge, but covers only half the cost of the Series (approximately \$12,000). The remainder of the necessary income is provided by non-student and student date tickets (\$3.00 and \$2.50, respectively).

In order to assure students' priority and guarantee their attendance, the first two days of box office sales will offer student and student date tickets only. Afterwards, the sales will be open to the public.

There will be an advanced box office sale for the entire Series beginning Oct. 2. By paying \$12.50 in advance for a season ticket, a student may reserve a pair of seats for himself and his date.

The box office in Dean Lyons' office will be opened on Monday two weeks preceding each event.

Coop

Horn & Hardart has hit Haverford. The famed Philadelphia eatery tandem will run the Coop with manager Joe Farrelli's cry of "better quality food."

Farrelli said the prices in the Haverford snack bar will remain the same, as will the selection.



--Photo by Carl Grunfeld

"Well, you see, 'Rhinie' is Greek for green worm, and that's you," Customs Committee chairman Mitch Freedman tells one of the 166 members of the Class of '71.

Food Center Remains Only Building Not on Schedule

By Bob Ihrle

The various construction projects on campus are all on schedule, with the notable exception of the new dining hall, Elmer Bogart, director of buildings and grounds, said last week.

The library was approximately 3/4 complete as of Sept. 1 and should be finished by the scheduled completion date of January 1968.

The stack area on all floors will not be open until at least September 18 because the new heating system is being installed. After this date the old stacks will be available to students, but the new stacks will not be open until they are completed and the books are transferred. This will probably be around the first of December. The balcony in the new south wing will be kept closed until the carpeting is installed over Christmas.

Bogart said the marble for the fountain has arrived and will soon be installed. In addition, the final landscaping will start next week with the seeding of the area in front of the new entrance and the area near the infirmary.

The new dorms are somewhat ahead of the timetable, with Dorm A 66% complete and the others close behind. Bogart feels confident that Dorm A will be finished in early January and dorms B and C by the end of February.

As soon as the dorms are finished they will be occupied, beginning with those students who are now living in temporary quarters. The furniture has already been selected and ordered. Unlike the other dorms, the living rooms of the New Dorms will also be furnished.

The housing situation should also be improved for next year. Since Lloyd is scheduled to be renovated next summer. The present plan is to gut the entries three at a time with the first three being ready for the start of school next year. The two 4-man suites on each floor will be

reconstructed into two 3-man suites, each consisting of a living room and three single bedrooms. The other entries will be done similarly during the year, with at most three being unavailable for occupancy at a time.

In addition, Barclay is scheduled to be renovated in the summer of 1969.

The dining hall is "not off the drawing boards yet," Bogart said. There have been problems locating the building in such a way to save as many trees as possible. This has now been solved, the contract for clearing the land has been let and the trees have been cut down. The digging which was originally scheduled for July is now expected to begin in mid-November, with the contract being let out for bids in October.

The dining hall is thus about four months behind schedule. It is expected construction will take 15 months, with the original date for use being mid-semester of 1969. There is the possibility the construction may be accelerated to attempt to meet this deadline, but this is still speculation.

The other three minor construction efforts also are going well. The new North Road which will go from the new dorms to Walton Road is being worked on and should be finished by the end of the month. The infirmary is being renovated with the installation of a new kitchen and bathroom which will both be complete by January. The new balcony seats for Roberts have been delayed by a strike at the factory, but they should be installed around Oct. 1.

12 Southern Grads Enroll In College as Post-Baccalaureates

Twelve graduates of predominantly-Negro southern colleges are enrolled at Haverford for the post-baccalaureate program.

The post-bac program, in its third year, also contains 35 other students, enrolled at six colleges.

William E. Cadbury Jr., director of the program, is "happy with the way it has worked so far." This year's program has expanded with new funds for pre-medical studies, he said.

The students, their undergraduate colleges, homes and fields of study are:

Lewis Batch, graduate of Biethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla; McKeesport, Pa.; pre-law or pre-medicine.

Willie Gibson, Ft. Valley State College, Ft. Valley, Ga., pre-medicine; Terry Dawkins, Morehouse College, Cowpens, S.C., philosophy; John Cole, Taladaga College, Taladaga, Ala.

Fred Wright, Grambling College, Tululah, La., history; Charles Durst, Texas Southern University, Austin, Tex., economics; Donald Henderson, Howard University, Jacksonville, Fla., pre-medicine.

Nathaniel Jackson, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., public affairs; Larry Boulware, Berea College, Oliver Springs, Tenn., physics; Robert Jones, Paine College, Augusta, Ga., history; Albert Lester, Prairie View College, Clarksville, Tex., medicine; Dallas Wingo, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., mathematics.

Of the other post-bac students, six will be at Bryn Mawr, two at Swarthmore, 10 at Knox, 10 at Oberlin, four at Pomona, and three at Kalamazoo.

NEWS AGENCY
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Books-School Supplies
The New York Times

New Student ID's Bear Color Photo, 7-Digit Numbers

Colored mug shot identification cards for each student will be used by the College this year for the first time in Haverford history.

Besides bearing the color photograph, the ID will sport a number for each student--a seven digit number.

The cards will be used for check-cashing purposes at the Business Office. The numbered blank spaces on the bottom of the card will be punched for various uses, such as the Film Series, day students, and special week-ends.

Dean James Lyons said the need for the card was realized through several complaints concerning the difficulty in cashing checks around the local area. In addition, the Business Office encountered several stolen checks last year.

The seven-digit number for a three-digit college is due to the presence of the computer which refuses to operate on anything less than a seven digit plane.

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Building Changes

Two major internal readjustments in buildings were completed by the College this summer.

The residence of the business office, has been moved from Whitall to the second floor of Hilles.

The Hall building has also undergone a major renovation. The old lecture hall has been converted into two floors. The second floor has four new offices where the philosophy department is now located. The first floor has three new offices and a seminar room. The sociology department occupies these offices.

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--Photo by Roy Goodman

"That's strange, the catalog didn't mention anything about \$70 worth of books in the first week," a beanieless Rhinie mutters as he descends the bookstore stairs.



--Photo by Art Louie

"It's like this: I'm a young radical . . ." Prof. Sidney Waldman explains to interested members of the freshman class at the political science coffee hour last Wednesday.



--Photo by Art Louie

"Flu shots don't hurt a bit," one Rhinie attests as he gets his.

Customs

Week



--Photo by Art Louie

"Fellow freshmen . . ." begins President John Coleman as he addresses the members of the class of '71 during the first night of Customs Week. The freshman president sports the class of '71 beanie presented him the night before by the Customs Committee.



--Photo by Peter Newburger

Customs men Bob Ihrle and Herb Massie lead barely dressed members of the class of '71 through traditional first week activities: weighing and measuring before attempting the long-distance swim test.

Subscribers

A special note to the subscribers of the Haverford NEWS: we realize that you will receive this first issue of the NEWS at least a week after it hits the stands. We apologize for this delay, but at the beginning of each academic year, it is necessary for the circulation manager to process all subscriptions and organize the mailing prints.

Once this annual task is completed and now that we are using second class mailing, each week's NEWS should arrive within four days of its date.

Thank you for your patience.

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College Appoints PR Head, Counselor, Admissions Man

New appointments to the admissions office, the counseling staff, and to the new office of public relations were announced recently by the College.

The newest member of the Admissions Office is a '64 grad who has just completed a three year tour of duty with Army Intelligence.

William Shafer has become assistant director of admissions, replacing Art Wood, who resigned last spring.

Shafer majored in Russian during his undergraduate years at Haverford. Immediately after graduation he went into the Army Intelligence, a job which he found "always stimulating, and sometimes enjoyable."

Shafer said he always wanted to work in personnel-oriented endeavors, and the position at Haverford was almost ideal because of his knowledge of the product he would be selling for the upcoming years.

James Vaughan has joined Mrs. Judith Katz on the College counseling staff, following the retirement of Forrest Comfort.

Vaughan is a candidate for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Columbia. In addition to his regular counseling duties, he will advise students who are considering becoming conscientious objectors.

A graduate of Earlham College, Vaughan majored in psychology and sociology. He also has degrees from Yale for bachelor in divinity and master in clinical psychology.

Vaughan is a Quaker and was once a clerk for the Young Friends Committee of North America.

Vaughan said he is interested in working with students in "self-study" groups. These groups, composed of hall-mates, friends, students with common vocational interests, or with common concerns, such as drugs, could use "group introspection," he said. Vaughan plans to use Monday evenings for these meetings if there is sufficient interest.

While counseling at Haverford and commuting to Columbia, Vaughan will continue part-

time his work at Northeast Pennsylvania Psychological Clinic.

Haverford has a new publicity office, and a new director to go with it.

William Balthaser is the new director of public relations, the position replacing Barclay Bollas' director of information and publications.

The change is more than a semantic subterfuge, Balthaser stressed. The change from "information-providing" to public relations is part of a program to "further the College's institutional aims and ambitions," Balthaser said.

The new publicity head comes to Haverford from the Albert Einstein Medical Center, where he was director of information since 1961.

Balthaser is a 1956 graduate of Temple University with a bachelor of science degree in communications. From there, he worked for an Allentown radio station as a reporter, then news director.

Balthaser then worked as news director on WDEL-AM-FM in Wilmington, Del., and from there, he was a radio and television correspondent for NBC in London.

He has also worked for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and a public relations firm in Philadelphia.



—Photos by Peter Newburger and Art Louie

Three new men to Haverford are James Vaughan (top), counselor; William Shafer (center), admissions man; and William Balthaser, director of the new office of public relations.

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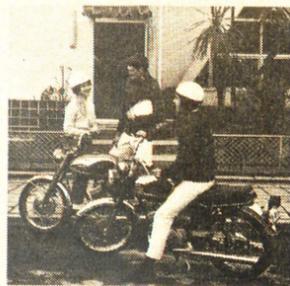
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RUSSEL NEWSOME

Slater To Frustrate Varied Organizations Occupy Free-Loaders With Haverford During Summer New Number System

To prevent non-board paying persons from eating in the dining hall, a new number system will be used this year.

Each student has been assigned a number which he will call off to a checker as he enters the dining room and the checker will then cancel his name from a list.

The system is designed, Ed Grant, manager of Slater Catering at Haverford, said, to rid the College of meals where 107 or 108% of the students are present for food. Grant hopes this system will lower by 2/3 the number of free meals passed out last year.

In other news from Slater, Grant reminded students that they are entitled to unlimited seconds, but not unlimited service. This means that a student may take one dessert and come back for more, but not take 2 or three originally. This, Grant said, will lead to a more equitable distribution of food between early and late diners, and possibly to less waste.

The unlimited meal exchange between Haverford and Bryn Mawr has been delayed once again because of the severance of the Saga-Bryn Mawr tie. Grant hopes to reach agreement with Bryn Mawr's latest caterer, the Marriot's, on some form of exchange.

Haverford played host this summer to over 1,100 members of organizations which ranged from the Republican National Campaign management to Serendipity Day Camp.

The Friends Conference on Religion and Psychology held a seminar from June 2-4, after which the Republicans invaded Leeds and South Dorm.

The Eastern District of the Christian Education Conference met on June 16. In the latter part of the month, Alateen, an organization for children of alcoholics, held a conclave. The Tri-State Bible Association next congregated on campus.

In July, there was a conference of the Philadelphia Tutorial Project and in August, the St. Luke Male Voice Choir came together.

Also enjoying the convenience of Haverford's facilities this summer were a language institute, a music institute, a summer school for post baccalaureate students, and a day camp.

Both the language institute and the summer school for post-bacs were in session from June 11-26. Forty-nine students took part in the programs; forty-three of these were post-bacs.

Intensive courses in German and

French were offered at the language institute, which was staffed by professors from a variety of colleges. Post-bacs studied either one language or two subjects from a choice of mathematics, writing, or biology.

Women constituted half of the enrollment in both programs.

The Haverford Chamber Music Institute ran from July 2-30, with 36 students taking part. The professional group in residence was the De Pasquale Quartet of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The institute was directed by Mrs. Harvey Glickman, who also taught piano. Prof. John Davison of the Haverford Music Department taught composition. These three components of the institute gave recitals in Roberts every weekend. The institute was established with financial aid from the Fels Fund, the Philadelphia Foundation, and the College.

Three sessions of the Serendipity Day Camp lasted nine weeks from June 26 to August 25. Approximately 120 campers between the ages of 8 and 13 participated in each three week session.

The counselors, over 30 of them, came from Haverford, BMC, other colleges and local high schools.

This was the fourth year that the camp has helped the children from poor families in the Ardmore area.

What Goes On?

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

4:15--Upperclass non-academic registration, Stokes Aud.
All Day--Bel Tel on campus in Founders lobby registering rooms for phones.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

No Collection
10:30--Required Meeting meeting for Rhinies

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

8 p.m.--Meeting for freshmen with the heads of extracurricular activities in the Common Room.

8:30--Movie, "Citizen Kane," Stokes.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9 p.m.--Social Action Committee film, Sharpless Aud.
Evening--Faculty desserts for Rhinies.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.--Movie: "The Lady Vanishes," Stokes.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Afternoon--Freshman--Sophomore Rivalry.
8 p.m.--Movie: "Masculine and Feminine," Roberts.

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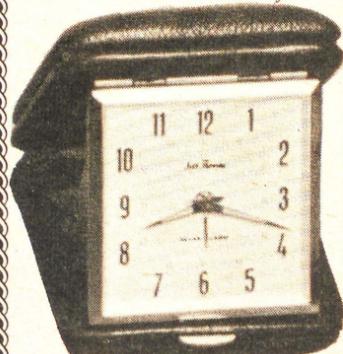
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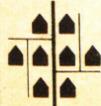
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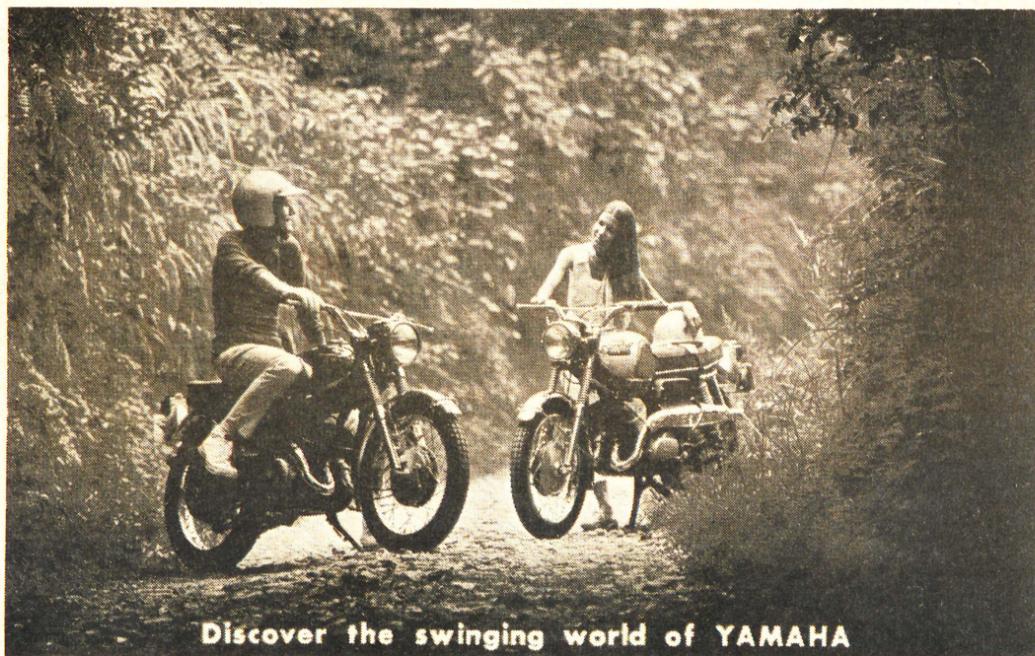


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Letters To The Editor

Drinker Memorial

To the Editor:

A memorial service will be held at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon September 24 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Drinker, Mrs. Drinker died on September 7th, and Mr. Drinker '00 about two years ago. Haverford is deeply indebted to both of them.

For thirty years Mrs. Drinker has been hostess to the Sunday Evening Singing Parties at the Drinker home in Merion, to which many Haverford students had been invited to take part. She is the author of many books relating to music and to the part that women have played in colonial and other history, for which Smith College honored her with an L.L.D.

Mr. Drinker, although head of a large legal firm, found time to devote to music, for which he has received degrees from Oberlin, University of Penna., and Haverford. We are indebted to him for securing Dr. Reese as musical director and for transforming the Glee

Club into the Haverford Chorus. Among numberless other accomplishments, he founded the Drinker Lending Library of Choral Music for college and other groups. It contains over three hundred thousand and separate sheets of music and can be obtained for the moderate membership fee. Mr. Drinker, at the request of the American Bar Association, produced LEGAL ETHICS, a definitive treatise on the subject.

Of course, the Music Building at the College, presented by his friends outside of the college membership, expresses their appreciation for what the Drinkers have done.

F. C. Sharpless '00

Beanie Stealing?

To the Editor:

The Customs Committee, under the joint direction of Mitch Freedman and Mike Moore worked diligently, one thought, to make the orientation week just past an enjoyable experience for the new students. The prevalent spirit of

helpfulness, the camaraderie, and the attempt on the part of many Customsmen to be objective and frank in informal discussions about Haverford all contributed to the very relaxed attitude of the week. One is forced to wonder, as a matter of fact, why the Committee saw it necessary, or even desirable, for that matter, to issue beanies to freshmen, and license to steal to all others.

I understand perfectly that the beanie tradition is a great and hallowed one at Haverford. It is also abundantly clear to me why the upperclassmen favor the tradition; beanie stealing is obviously a great treat, a chance to show the new boys who's boss, a chance to demonstrate to all those interested (and to many who aren't) one's superiority.

But the whole matter seems to annoy. In the first place, I really don't see any great thrill in running up to an unsuspecting freshman and snatching his hat from his head. It's not the fact that the freshman must pay a dollar for a new hat (why don't the football players merely go around campus and demand a one dollar tribute from each freshman?), it's just that the practice is childish, immature, juvenile, call it what you will.

When President Coleman addressed the Freshman Class he made a point of donning his beanie, saying it was his most prized possession. I wonder whether any of the upperclassmen succeeded in forcibly separating the President from his prized chapeau?

Beanies should be, as President Coleman pointed out, a matter of pride. They shouldn't become a source of uneasiness to freshmen. This ridiculous business of beanie stealing should be abolished; it violates the very spirit in which Customs Week is conducted, painting a black strip down the middle of the Customs Committee's royal red carpet.

David Espo '71

The NEWS will consider all letters for publication. These should be signed and in the editor's hands or the NEWS' mailbox by Tuesday supper.

Sailing Club

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr Sailing Club will begin the fall season with its first meeting Sunday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Sharpless Auditorium.

The Club begins this season with three Fireflies and a fourth on the way, in addition to a recently purchased out-board motor.

Meetings will be held every Sunday night, and practices will be scheduled three times a week. Commodore Rob Stavits (211 SD) pointed out that members need not know how to sail, but they must be able to pass the Club's swimming test.

Arts and Service Credit will be granted to those fulfilling the Club's requirements. Freshmen may join but will not receive credit. The Fall season includes intercollegiate and intramural regattas almost every weekend.

NEWS Seeks Staff, Announces Meetings

The NEWS, Haverford College's number one newspaper and currently strongly in the running for a Pulitzer Prize, seeks the assistance of all students in all facets of publication.

There are a number of key editorial positions still available, in addition to the undending berths on the reporting staff, and the photography, business, and circulation staffs.

All-upperclassmen interested in working for the NEWS this year, or interested in talking over possibilities with the editor-in-chief, should drop in on the staff meeting tonight at 10:15 in the NEWS office, in the basement of Leeds.

There will be a special meeting tomorrow night for fresh-

Lyons Appoints 15 To Keymaster Job

Haverford's newest employees are the 15 students appointed by Dean Lyons as keymasters.

A job description circulated by the Dean said the keymasters were named "to improve the physical condition of the students' living areas, to eliminate a certain amount of red tape for residents"

Another function of the keymaster is "to improve communications with the Buildings and Grounds department," formerly the Office of Residence Halls but Lyons emphasized that the keymaster "is in no way a resident advisor or proctor."

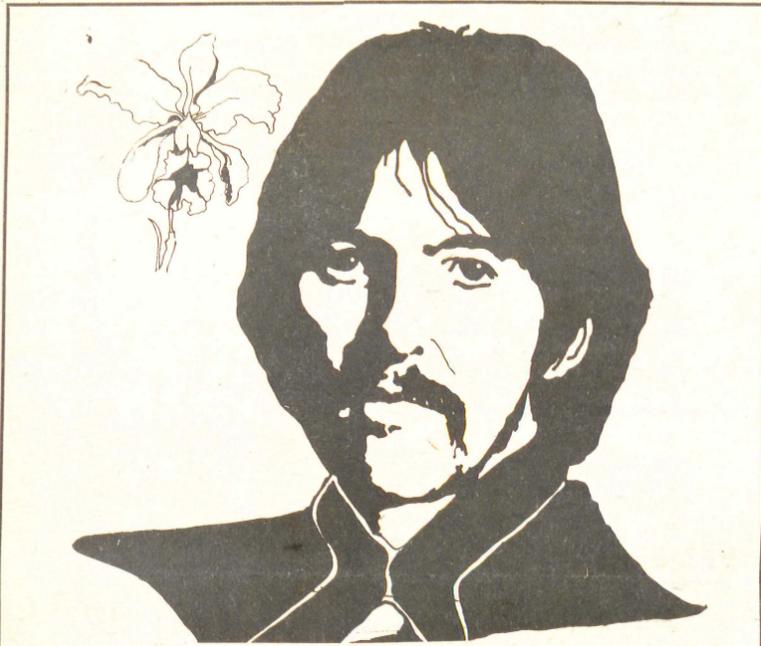
The new employees replace lost keys, collect keys, let absent-minded students into their rooms, provide access to the dorm storage areas during the year, and serve as a link with the Buildings and Grounds department on such areas as stolen or missing articles.

Each keymaster will be paid roughly \$1 per year per student in his jurisdiction.

Keymasters and their areas are: Ed Russek, Barclay, first and second floors; Peter Garretson, Barclay, third and fourth floors; Bill Ingram, Founders annex; Kalman Reti, French house; Larry Root, Leeds singles; Bob Beale, Leeds suites; Mike O'Leary, Lloyd, first to third entries; Herb Massie, Lloyd, fourth to sixth entries; Steve Erb, Lloyd, seventh to ninth entries.

Also, Vince Trapani, South Dorm, first section; Chris Jackson, South Dorm, second section; Steve Faust, South Dorm, third section; Wes Horner, Williams house, and Frank Santoro, 773 College avenue.

men candidates. If interested find your way to the basement of Leeds and the office at 7 p.m., for a brief but stimulating experience.



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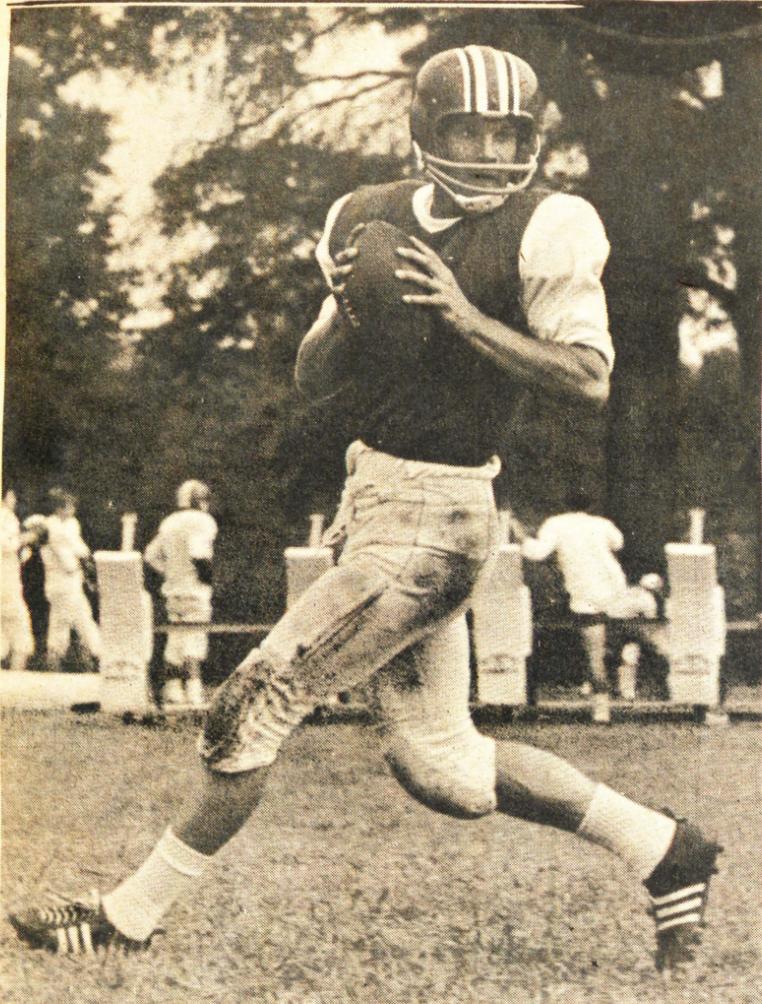
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--Photo by Art Louie

Senior quarterback candidate Pete Loesche drops back and looks down field during a workout in the first week of fall practice. The Fords, under new head coach Dana Swan, hope to field a much-improved squad this season.

Soccer Team Rebuilding To Match 8-2-1 Record

It is never easy to duplicate a record of eight wins and a tie in eleven games. It is even more difficult when it means replacing a team's highest scorer, best defensive player, and first string goal tender.

Yet this is exactly what Coach Jimmy Mills and the Haverford soccer team must do this season. Last year, with Sturge Poorman scoring 17 goals at centerforward, with Jimmy Mackinnon keeping all play away from goal from his fullback position, and with Doug Meiklejohn stopping everything that got past Mackinnon and Mike Leader, the Fords rolled through their schedule with losses only to Penn and Swarthmore, in the season's first and last games.

But this year Poorman, Mackinnon, Leader, and Meiklejohn are all gone, and must be replaced if Haverford intends to equal or better the excellent 1966 showing. With an above average group of freshman, however, Mills feels he has a good chance to do it.

Naming and training a center forward to replace Poorman seems the most important task. Poorman scored an incredible percentage of the Ford goals (17 of 32) last season, and finding a way to make up half of your offensive production does not seem easy. But Coach Mills has a way to solve this problem.

Good Opportunist Needed

"What you need most at center forward is a good opportunist," he explains; "someone who can put it in the net. A lot of his goals depend on the players you have around him. Sturge was a fine player. But he got a lot of those goals because the others set him up."

What Jimmy Mills means is that he has some good offensive players around to surround his new center forward. Right now, the best guess of who these outsiders will be is junior Skip Jarocki for one and possibly senior Renner Anderson.

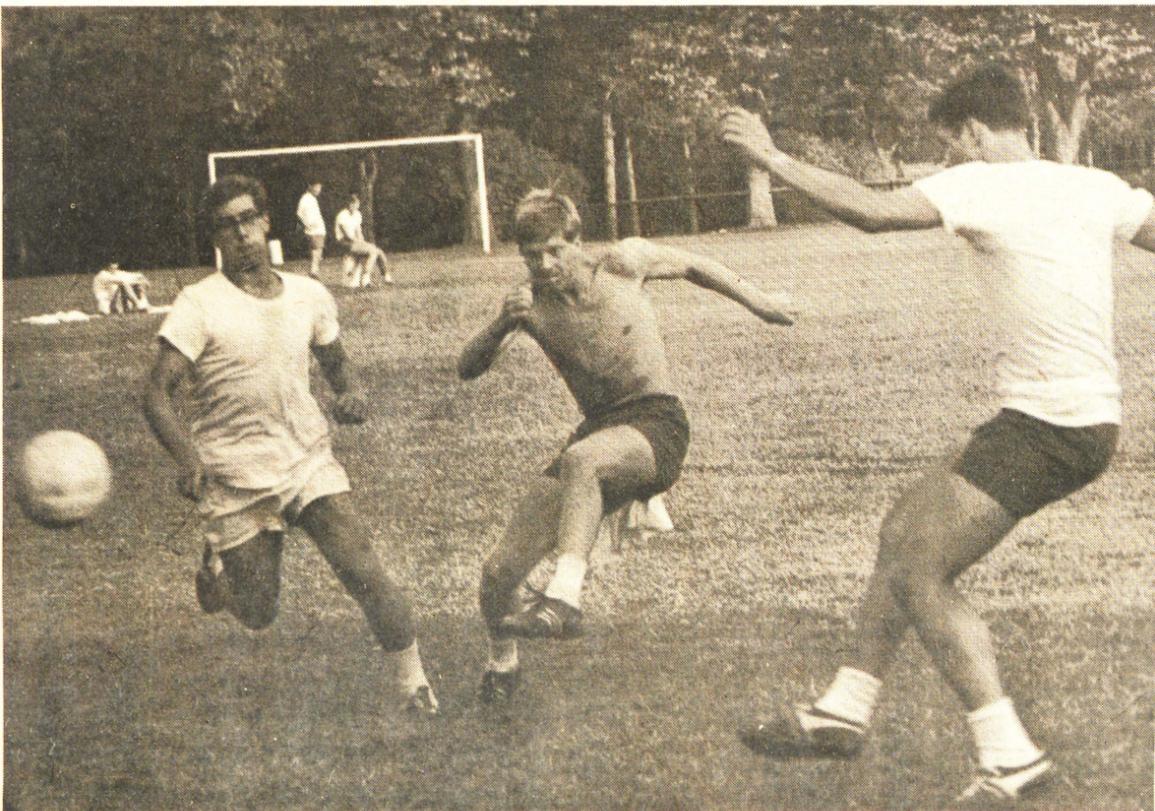
For center forward, the "opportunist position," there are three competitors. Sophomore Jeff Speller has the most experience, but freshmen John Lewis and Chris

Lacquer are also in contention.

To fill the void left by Meiklejohn's graduation at goalkeeper, there are three upperclassmen. Art Newkirk may be the starter, by virtue of his JV and limited varsity experience.

Several freshmen may help make up for the loss of Mackinnon and Leader at fullback. Jim Taylor, whose brother was an All-American at Haverford, is a leading candidate. Bruce Ridley and Chris Scott are others who may see action. Co-captain Glenn Swanson, a solid player last year, returns and is assured of a starting position.

Inside Right Al Servetnik has been one of the Fords' best all around players for three years. Named on all-conference squads last year, the Ford co-captain should be outstanding again this season. Junior Rick Smith, the second leading goal scorer with eight in 1966, returns and may be the leading offensive player for Haverford in 1967.



--Photo by Art Louie

Three soccer men close in on the ball as Jimmy Mills' squad works hard during twice-a-day fall practice in preparation for the season's opener against Penn.

With New Coach Swan's Formula, Gridmen Hope To Improve Mark

By Arch Ruberg

How can a football team compete week after week with players far lighter and less experienced and on occasion less talented than its opponents? The answer to this perennial Haverford dilemma has evaded Ford coaches for several decades. New coach Dana Swan is ready to try to solve it--with a formula that just might work.

"The key is brains," explains Swan. "We might not have the muscle but we will have the brains." Which is all very nice, but the Fords have always had the brains. Why will all the IQ be more successful this year than in the past?

For one reason, there is Swan's offensive system, geared to a small college team which has to go against bigger and more powerful schools. The system, the details of which Coach Swan would rather keep hidden until the season opener, is exciting and sound, but complicated.

"It's very confusing to the backs," he said. "You can have some sympathy for them. But it's not as hard for the linemen as it looks. I've been pleasantly surprised by the way the players have reacted to the changes."

"Anytime you bring in a new coach, with a new system," explained Swan, "there have to be problems adjusting. These boys are learning much faster than I expected."

Running, Running

The Ford players are working much more than their brains, however. The team is up at 7:15 every morning, running, running and running. There have been two practices every day for a week, in which learning the offense has been coupled with traditional conditioning and calisthenics. It hasn't been like workouts under Ben Bryant at Alabama, but it hasn't been easy, either.

"That's the only way we're going to win games," said

Swan. "We just have to be in better condition than the teams we play. Last year, we were in every game except two until the third or fourth quarter, when we got tired." This year, with added conditioning, the Fords may be able to outlast their opponents, rather than be outlasted.

"For the most part, the training has gone pretty well," added the coach. "We're still a little slow, and we'll have to be quick because we're small."

With what type of personnel will Swan implement the new system, the new conditioning, and the new determination? "We start with our two captains," he said.

"Larry Root and Jim Ritter are both bona fide performers, both as football players and as leaders. With them in there, we know that we'll be set at offensive guard and linebacker."

For line play, he singles out Bud Alcock for continuing improvement (offensive tackle) as well as Ed Sleeper at the other tackle. Both Bob Herron and Chris Colvin have early pre-season injuries which have held them out of practices. Swan sees duty for them as well as Joe Boggs, Tom Birdzell, Chris Kane, and Frank Santoro.

In the backfield, the Fords must replace their captain and all-round star for four years, Don Urie. And Swan found himself without a natural fullback to replace him.

"We're moving Sam Porrecca over to fullback," the new coach revealed. "He's gotten bigger and he's quicker. With Urie, we

went for more straight power plays than we will with Sam back there."

Jan Sachs played the last of 1966 at quarterback, and Swan has plans for him there this year as well. "He has a very good idea of what we're trying to do this year, and he has a good arm."

Sound Football Mind

After only a week with the squad, then, Coach Swan has a good idea of what personnel he has and how he intends to use it. And after only one week it seems clear that the Board's choice of a new coach was an exceptional one. Dana Swan knows how to operate in a small college with small college personnel. But he has a sound and creative football mind, the kind that Haverford football needs.

When Dana Swan states, "We'll do as well as we can," there is the confidence that it will be better than before. The team is already well ahead of a year ago at a similar time, and there is the reasonable hope that the record will respond accordingly.

Against this year's schedule it won't be easy. The Fords open on the road against RPI, a team which routed Haverford last year. There must be easier ways of testing out the new conditioning and determination. And later on, there is Wilkes, last year's MAC Northern division champion and a favorite to repeat in 1967. But with new coaching and old brains employed in new ways, there might still be interesting football on Walton Field.

Relevant:

Spartans Honor Coach Mills; Mentor Knocks Pro Soccer

Haverford soccer coach Jimmy Mills was honored by the Philadelphia Spartans at one of their National Professional Soccer League games. He was given an award for his many years of coaching in the Philadelphia area, as well as for his work with United States' Olympic teams.

The coach also managed to be interviewed on local television at halftime of the game, thus getting both himself and Haverford sports a little publicity at least for those who were watching a soccer game

on a hot Wednesday night in June.

Mills' opinions on the experiment with professional soccer in America are both valued and mixed. He expects the sport to become popular, eventually, but not as it is played now.

"That's dirty soccer, not good soccer," said the veteran coach, "and I told Navarro that, too." Ruben Navarro, the League's Most Valuable Player, is not exactly the most valuable in Mills' opinion. "He's the dirtiest by far that I've seen," said the Ford coach, who has seen many dirty players over his long career.

Haverford's football team should be improved, but the rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference looks as strong as ever. This year the Fords face both the Southern and Northern Division champions (Swarthmore and Wilkes). Wilkes is favored to repeat, and while local experts have picked the Garnet to fall to the second division, they may be victims of Lew Elverson's pessimism.

With Jon Summerton back for a fourth year of quarterback, and sophomore Chip Burton due to take over as leading ground gainer, the Garnet will not give up their title easily.

Other Ford opponents suffered varying results through graduation. F & M returns its entire defensive platoon as well as its first string quarterback, and has a chance to improve on its .500 season of 1966. Dickinson, however, lost most of its starting backfield and defensive platoon. Johns Hopkins lost all of its games last year and may not be much better now.

Thus despite playing two division champions as well as RPI, the Fords may have a chance to move up in 1967.

Coleman

(Continued from page 1)

and his MA in 1949 and PhD in 1950, both from the University of Chicago.

A former dean at Carnegie Institute of Technology, he is nationally known in the field of economics and labor relations. He has been an arbitrator in labor-management disputes, has lectured on economic education in 19 states, and has been a consultant and lecturer in management and union development for major U.S. firms.

Coleman said he planned to teach one economics course next semester, and then probably would teach one for each following semester. He also expressed a desire to be able to teach the introductory course sometime in the future.

At its March 31 meeting the Board of Managers gave its formal approval to Coleman's appointment. He was also overwhelmingly supported by the faculty. The faculty - administration - Board committee had met more than 50

Editor, Guitarist Slated For Fall Collection Series

First semester Collections this year include an editor of Ramparts magazine, a classical guitarist, and Prof. Josiah (Tink) Thompson on the Kennedy assassination.

Dean Lyons, impresario of the weekly entertainment and general cultural enrichment series, said several gaps still exist in the schedule. Students with ideas can contact Greg Wilcox, Students' Council liaison on the Collection committee.

Council will handle the Sept. 26 collection, and will be followed two weeks later by William Stringfellow, an editor of Ramparts magazine, author, and a syndicated columnist.

Two weeks later, on Oct. 24, Dik Visser will present a classical guitar program. Scheduled speakers include Douglas Steere, and Eugene Vinaver, this year's Phi Beta Kappa visitor.

The Delaware String Orchestra will present a concert Nov. 14 and Nov. 21. Thompson will discuss "New Light on the Kennedy Assassination."

Lyons said he was negotiating for a Soviet film on the Bolshoi Ballet, a BBC film entitled "War Games" which depicts the results of an atomic bomb dropped on a city, and speakers on drugs and conscientious objection.

times.

The new president became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1954. He joined the faculty of MIT as an instructor in economics in 1949, and remained there until 1955 when he became an associate professor of economics at Carnegie. He later became professor and head of the economics department, and from 1963 to 1965, he was also dean of the division of Humanities and Sciences.

Ford Foundation

Coleman spent 1960-1 in New Delhi, India, as a consultant for the Ford Foundation on industrial relations research and management. In 1965 he joined the foundation full-time as associate director for its program in economic development and administration.

Earlier this year he had assumed the post of program officer in charge of social development.

As a member of the Unitarian church, Coleman becomes the first non-Quaker to be named as president of the College. He is Haverford's 16th president.

Coleman's inauguration is being planned for Saturday, Oct. 28. Prof. Ted Rose is in charge of the committee running the program.

The new president has authored several books, including READINGS IN ECONOMICS, LABOR PROBLEMS, and THE AMERICAN ECONOMY: A TV STUDY GUIDE.

President Borton left the College in June and Provost Louis Green acted as president during the summer.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

David Marshall, visiting assistant professor in philosophy and regularly a member of the St. Joseph's faculty. Marshall is the husband of Maria Marshall, lecturer in German.

Harry Rosenzweig, an assistant professor of math who has his PhD from the University of Virginia.

Preston Rowe, an assistant professor of psychology with a PhD from MIT.

Gustav Sayer, assistant professor of physics, appointed on a Sloan grant, Sayer has his PhD from the University of Maryland.

Sara Shumer, who is an assistant professor of political science with a PhD from Berkeley.

Walter Trela, an assistant professor of physics, also on a Sloan grant, and with a PhD from Stanford.

Paul Wehr, an assistant professor of sociology with a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania.

Edward Yarosh, who is assistant professor of biology, received his PhD from MIT, and is here on a Sloan Foundation grant.

Admissions Overshoots Mark By One; Rates '71 Best Class Ever

The Admissions Office goofed. This year's freshman class, expected to number 165, arrived Tuesday, all 166 of them.

William Ambler, director of admissions, found time to praise the class as "the best Haverford has ever had," the usual name for each entering group, but Ambler says it's true each time.

The 166 are those of 279 accepted students who actually decided to accept and come here. Ambler said 169 originally accepted admission, and caused a brief panic, since there was no place for them.

The frosh have flowed over into three Lloyd entries, breaking all kinds of traditions that they be limited to Barclay, or to the first two entries.

Almost two-thirds of the class comes from the Middle Atlantic states, with an additional 11 per cent from New England; 11 per cent from the Midwest, 8 per cent from the South, 3 per cent from the West Coast, and 2 per cent from foreign countries.

Public schools sent 104 freshmen to Haverford and 62 students are graduates of private schools.



--Photo by Peter Newburger

Typical of the role of the Customs man, Dan Gordon gladly loads himself down with some of the necessities of a Rhinie arrival last Tuesday.

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