

# THE HAVERFORD NEWS

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Friday, April 5, 1968

## Police Break Up Coleman's, Fords' Johnson Celebration

"Pax: 3/31/68." It happened a few hours too early to be an April fool's joke.

President Lyndon Johnson announced Sunday evening, "I shall not seek -- and I will not accept -- the nomination of my party for another term as your President." This triggered a spontaneous procession of tin-can banging Fords, whooping with glee as they paraded through every dorm on campus and knocked on every door to spread the joyful tidings.

The procession streamed across the cricket field to the porch of President Jack ("I am not a candidate") Coleman's Circle residence, where students were rewarded by his joining them as they stormed the sleepy halls of Jones and Lunt.

When the troop, now expanded to about fifty noise-makers, decided their next stop would be Bryn Mawr, Coleman slipped away and returned home to hear only a few minutes later on the eleven o'clock TV news program that a group of fifty Haverford students were marching down Lancaster Avenue "heading for Villanova."

Meanwhile, the marchers had been warned three times by police -- "I'll lock everyone of you up," one officer finally threatened -- before reaching Rock arch where they were mobbed by gleeful Mawrters.

With swelled ranks, the merry-makers serenaded under the Pembroke Arch, then tiptoed across the street; Erdman delivered more recruits, but when the revelers reached Denhigh they were politely requested to leave.

By this time, Bryn Mawr President Katharine McBride had phoned the campus guard to disperse the crowd. Not wanting any trouble, Mawrters fled to the security of their dorms, while Fords quietly disappeared into the night.

## Beaver, Haverford Choral Groups Sing Bach 'Passion'

"The St. Matthew Passion is an extraordinary piece of music. It would be a pity if Haverford students missed this opportunity to hear it," declared Prof. William Reese, director of the Haverford College Glee Club, in describing the performances which will culminate this year's schedule.

The Haverford musical group, along with the Beaver College Glee Club, the Philadelphia Chamber Chorus, the Agnes Irwin School Chorale Group, six professional vocal soloists, and organists and a 24-piece orchestra will perform "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Johann Sebastian Bach three times within the next week in the Philadelphia area: 7:30 tonight at The Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, 13th Street below Spruce, Philadelphia; 3:00 p.m. Sunday at Beaver College; and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in Roberts Hall.

Altogether more than 150 singers will participate. The lead parts, the evangelist and Christ,

will be sung by tenor Jon Humphrey and baritone Albert van Ackere, respectively. Humphrey has been a soloist with the Robert Shaw Corale and at the Lincoln Center Mozart Festival and has been tenor in residence at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont for several summers. Van Ackere is a professor of music at Vassar College and the director of the Vassar College Glee Club. The other professional vocal soloists will be Mrs. Ellalou Dimmock, soprano; Mrs. Janet Weisiger, alto; Francis Stewart, bass; and William Woodruff, tenor.

Four Haverford students will also sing minor solo roles. Jim Keen will sing Judas, Bob Sataloff will sing Pilate, Bill Tompsett will sing Caiaphas, and Tim Welles will sing the part of Peter.

Reese described "The St. Matthew Passion" as "a passion play in music which one could, if he chose, actually act out on stage." He has been rehearsing the groups involved since before Thanksgiving.

## BMC Trustees Okay 8am's and Overnights To Haverford Dorms

The Bryn Mawr Board of Trustees, in a meeting with Self-Gov and President Katherine McBride over spring break, approved 8 a.m. signouts for an indefinite period and also approved for the first time overnight signouts to Haverford, on the condition that there be increased discussion between the administration, faculty and students of both colleges on policy matters.

Commenting on the decision, Self-Gov president Drewdie Gilpin said the Board expressed no reservations about the 8 a.m. signouts, but she indicated the Rock basement setup may be changed to let each hall decide its procedure.

On the second change, Miss  
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## Kennedy Remarks Receive Mixed Reaction at Palestra

By Fran Conroy

"I was involved in 1961, 1962, and 1963 when we dealt with the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam," Sen. Robert Kennedy said softly to an audience of over 10,000 in the Penn Palestra Tuesday. "So when the blame is handed out I must take my share. But I think I've learned a lesson."

Sen. Kennedy's remarks received a generally enthusiastic reaction from the predominantly student crowd that turned out in ivy league attire, often complete with McCarthy buttons. McCarthy placards were prominently displayed in the bleachers directly behind the speaking platform. They read, "We stand with an honest man," and "McCarthy -- man of integrity."

The Senator was introduced by Congressman William Green with the words, "This is a man with a deep moral commitment to what this country ...." At this point Green's words became inaudible beneath a solid round of boos. A moment later he shouted, "Now wait. I think we should take a



--Photo by Dennis Stern

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, recently announced Presidential candidate, who spoke before a responsive capacity audience at the Penn Palestra Tuesday.

poll. Is this Kennedy country or isn't it." A roar of approval went up, culminating in a standing ovation as Kennedy stepped to the rostrum, his tanned face beaming.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't expect it to be unanimous," he began. He then ran off a string of jokes.

"I was going to bring you each a button -- all of you that just might support me."

The audience was silent.

"Clap," Kennedy quipped.

The audience clapped.

"I asked my younger brother

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## Students, Profs Use Varied Means In Backing McCarthy

By Joe Bomba

Supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy at Haverford and Bryn Mawr have launched several projects with one unifying purpose -- to get their candidate elected.

History Prof. Roger Lane is seeking a position as a McCarthy pledged delegate to the Democratic convention from Delaware County. Lane has been attending various gatherings and organization meetings for the last few weeks and will continue to do so until the April 23 primary.

President Johnson's surprising withdrawal has complicated Lane's campaign for McCarthy's only opposition prior to the Big Bow-out had been two slates of delegates pledged to the organization and its candidate, the incumbent. The two slates are now free to run as unpledged delegates or can pledge themselves to Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, or Tom Dodd, for that matter.

Political Science Prof. Robert Mortimer with Ned Helme, Bill Zumeta, and Jack Geise are organizing a canvas of Montgomery county for McCarthy and his delegates. These Montgomery delegates originally ran as unpledged peace candidates, but McCarthy

## Kosman, Bernstein Join In Resistance Draft Card Return

By Peter Goldberger

More than an hour of half-hour speeches passed Wednesday, before 30 men, including Haverford philosophy professors Richard Bernstein and Aryeh Kosman, publicly rejected the authority of Selective Service by returning their draft cards.

The Rittenhouse square rally was sponsored by the Resistance, an anti-draft group that has overseen the return of perhaps 2600 cards in the last year. In Philadelphia this time, the cards were received by 12 clergymen, who will hold the cards for a month and then mail them to the justice department.

Kosman, 32 years old, had been classified III-A because he is married with children, and has been deferred since he registered. Thus, he is technically still eligible to be called for induction as the result of his act, although such an occurrence is unlikely.

Bernstein is exempt from the draft as a father, and as a sole surviving son. Legally, however, he is required to have draft cards and could be prosecuted for non-possession.

The penalty for all Selective Service offenses is up to five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

An estimated 350 onlookers and 50 police and plainclothesmen witnessed the event.

David Dellinger, noted pacifist editor and mobilization organizer, gave the feature address. He asserted that the Vietnam War is "a war of example -- to let the people of the underdeveloped nations

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won their support some weeks ago.

The central location of the canvas will be Norristown where a McCarthy organization is just beginning to come into existence. Seventy-five to a hundred Haverford and Bryn Mawr students will ring doorbells in the area, which was pre-canvassed by Zumeta, Helme, Geise, and Cornell students over the Spring break. Mortimer noted at a meeting Wednesday that many more canvassers are needed.

The BMC McCarthy organization has been assigned Haverford and Upper Darby townships to canvas by McCarthy Pennsylvania headquarters. The BMC group has launched a fund-raising cookie sale which has already netted over \$100 for the Minnesota Democrat's campaign. The cookie sale has also turned into a successful publicity ploy, as the activity was the subject of a recent WCAU news short.

Barbara Mann, Bruce Lincoln, and Kathy Coleman have been working at McCarthy Headquarters downtown. Lincoln has been manning the telephones in the evening, while the tasks performed by Misses Mann and Coleman are classified under the amorphous title of Organizing.



--Photo by Don Dal Maso

Prof. Aryeh Kosman of the philosophy department talks briefly to the large crowd at the Resistance rally Wednesday on Rittenhouse Square before returning his draft card. Prof. Richard Bernstein was also among those who returned their cards.

# Editorials

## Zen Visit

We commend Prof. Paul Desjardins for his around-the-clock efforts in arranging the visit and itinerary of Zen master Shibayama Zenkei.

No one is more aware that some mistakes were made in the arrangements than Desjardins himself. But he deserves special credit for going ahead with procuring Comfort basement for a mediation center, for arranging a Chinese art exhibition, and for providing a program that benefited those at all levels of Zazen sophistication. This was a most ambitious project, one which most here would shy away from in anticipation of the inevitable difficulties.

We also support the continued use of the Comfort basement for an Oriental exhibition area and as a convenient place for discussion and meditation. We see this center as a valuable step toward developing a unique, personalized Asian program at Haverford.

## Beards?

President Jack Coleman should be applauded for his directive permitting long hair and beards on athletic teams.

We hope the coaches will realize his action was the only possible course if the athletic program is to retain the respect and allegiance of the student body. And we hope issues such as this will be resolved much more openly among students and coaches in the future. Much more dialogue is needed if Haverford athletics are to continue to serve student needs.

## Getting To Know Your Neighbors:

# Miss McBride Sees Possibility of Dorm Exchange

By Dan Gordon

"We'd like to choose Jones Hall," was the initial response of Bryn Mawr President Katharine McBride to a suggestion that there be a dormitory exchange between Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

The NEWS interviewer suggested that Rockefeller be converted into a boys' dormitory, and either Gummere or Jones into a girls' dormitory. Miss McBride's reason for Jones was: "He was on our board of trustees for nearly fifty years, and was chairman for twenty years."

Commenting further on a dormitory exchange, she said, "I think it would have to be studied in terms of visitors or guests on campuses. Would they move on into or as members of another college? Would it mean that a Bryn Mawr girl would take her junior year at Haverford?"

Asked whether these comments indicated Haverford and Bryn Mawr were separate entities, not closely related, she said, "At present we are two different colleges."

Miss McBride was pessimistic about the chances of a merger along the lines of those which have taken place between other institutions. "However, there are many cooperative relationships, and I think cooperative relations worked well."

### Must Include Swarthmore

"The extent of cooperation between the two colleges has increased markedly. If one were to graph the progress, at first it would be a slow rise, but in recent years it has increased considerably. Also, in any cooperative planning, we must include Swarthmore."

"Of course, we would have to weigh what would be gained against what would be lost. Bryn Mawr is an undergraduate and a graduate school, while Haverford is only undergraduate. The graduate school always plays a part in our considerations."

Asked whether it would be possible for Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore to jointly establish a graduate school on a separate campus, Miss McBride answered,

"I don't think so. A new campus would be out of the air, but current journals are quoting it."

"Anyway, we don't want to give up our graduate school. We like to teach in both graduate and undergraduate groups."

The first glimmer of optimism about a merger came when Miss McBride commented that if Haverford would share in Bryn Mawr's graduate program a merger might be more likely. Asked if sharing the graduate school was the biggest obstacle to a merger, she said, "It is not the only factor. Again, there is a lot to be said for cooperation between the two institutions. We do more work in education than Haverford. We can stress what women students especially like." Miss McBride favors an all-girls college because "we can follow the interests of girls better than a co-ed university." Asked what she means by "interests of girls," she said "work in education. More girls go into that."

### Haverford Co-ed?

When told that some people at Haverford were talking about going co-ed alone, but the Haverford administration seemed opposed, she was surprised. Queried if she would like such a move, she said, "That's for Haverford to decide."

Advised that a number of Haverford students and faculty believe she looks down on Haverford because it does not have a graduate school and is not Ivy League, she quickly protested. "We have been together too long and are too close for me to look down on Haverford."

Miss McBride also defended herself and Bryn Mawr against the charge made by many Haverford students that Bryn Mawr is less cooperative in establishing closer relations. The interviewer pointed to the controversy over the new bus, which Haverford bought alone. "A lot of comments are not really valid. Students assume that these things won't be worked out. In fact, in the next budget, we were planning on a

larger bus."

Asked if she thought that cooperation was equal between both colleges, she said, "I do indeed, except when I read the Haverford NEWS."

"The relation between the colleges is based on a good firm ground. It has developed as we considered mutually satisfactory usually between two groups, such as departments. The literary magazine is the one merger."

"Of course, we must keep in mind this is all part of a three college relationship. The axis between Haverford and Bryn Mawr is shorter, and so many more things can go on. In terms of planning, we must always talk in a three college basis."

### NEWS Comments

Commenting on the NEWS, she said "All three of these newspapers could do more researching before they write. There is almost always more that should be researched when there is a major article about a complaint."

Asked to point to specific articles, she said, "If I begin looking at them I could be more specific."

She responded favorably to a bi-college colloquia. "If students were interested I would go along."

A question about the Haverford Board of Managers' decision to extend the honor system indefinitely brought little response. "I'm in strong support of an honor system, but I have a pragmatic view. How is it going to work? I imagine that the Haverford students' council is also concerned about that, and will constantly watch the system."

Asked what about Haverford she objects to, she said, "If they were in my family I would love them, but they could improve their appearances."

Asked if there were any other complaints she responded, "No."

Miss McBride has been president of Bryn Mawr for twenty-six years. She graduated from Bryn Mawr in '25, receiving

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## Comment:

# An Analysis and Interpretation of the Recent Gold Crisis

By Helen Hunter

(Prof. Helen Hunter, wife of Prof. Holland Hunter, teaches economics at Swarthmore College.)

The principal test of success for an international monetary system is whether it makes national currencies freely convertible. Unless dollars, pounds, liras, marks and other monies can be freely exchanged, international trade, travel and investment must be inhibited. In my view, the significance of the international monetary events of the last few weeks is that they show a determination on the part of the monetary authorities of the major non-Communist countries (always excepting France, which is marching to a different drummer) to preserve convertibility. This determination is based on a conviction that the recent unprecedented growth and prosperity of most of their economies has depended heavily on trade with an investment by United States firms.

### Adequate Reserves

The key to convertibility is adequate reserves. In a modern free economy (and even in socialist states) there is no reason why exports and imports, investments and earnings abroad, gifts and government grants, should all balance out exactly so that over the course of each year the country uses as much in foreign currencies as is supplied by these operations. Some kind of reserve is needed to tide over periods of temporary deficits. The reserve can grow in surplus periods and be pulled down when there are deficits. However, no reserve system, or anything else, can enable a country to sustain indefinite deficits.

Gold is one possible form in which international reserves may be held, but it has serious defects. First, as international trade, travel, etc. grow, so do the size of potential temporary deficits and surpluses, and so, therefore, does the size

of the reserve needed. But there is no physical law that relates gold mining, or the richness of lodes, to international economic developments, and the supply of gold may grow either less rapidly (as in recent years) or more rapidly (as in 15th century Spain) than necessary. Secondly, the operating practice of most central banks, though not of the U.S. Federal Reserve, whereby they were willing to sell gold on demand to private users, has made the international financial system very unstable at times.

### Gold Grows Not

In effect, because the supply of gold did not grow rapidly enough, the practice evolved of holding (as additional reserves) certain especially "strong" currencies, partly on the assumption that they would be convertible into gold. Before the 1930's the principal such reserve currency was the British pound. Since the 1930's it has been the U.S. dollar. As of a month ago, foreign governments held net dollar claims of over twenty billion, all guaranteed by the U.S. Treasury to be convertible into gold -- of which the U.S. supply was about 10 billion dollars. What was not clear was whether the 20 billion was held mainly because it could be converted into gold, or mainly because the owning countries regarded dollars as good things to have PER SE. Recent events give more weight to the latter possibility, but the continued United States balance of payments deficits, which were especially large in the fourth quarter of 1967, were raising doubts in the minds of private speculators.

Most of the important central banks act responsibly, and have not been disposed to force the United States to a crisis by cashing in their dollar claims for gold. The private gold speculators, however, are anything but responsible. More perhaps than any other private wealth owner they fulfill Marx's vision of a capitalist -- driven by his profit-seeking to bring about his own destruction. The New York

Times quoted a Zurich banker saying of his customers (as he filled their orders for gold): "Don't they realize that they are going to bring about the collapse of the international financial system?" By buying gold (through other central banks) at the official price of \$35 an ounce, in the expectation that the U.S. would raise the official price, the speculators drained heavily the U.S. gold supply, creating the possibility that the U.S. would have to suspend gold payments, and thus perhaps endanger the free convertibility of all currencies.

Instead, three weeks ago, the principal central banks agreed to stop buying from and selling gold to private owners. If the agreement holds, their combined monetary gold reserves will be frozen at the present level of about 25 billion dollars, and will be bought and sold only among central banks, at the official price of \$35 an ounce. (It is hard to foresee any extensive trading on this basis). The rest of the world's gold supply, including what is newly-mined, will be left to find its own price in a free market. This is referred to as a two-price system, and the French authorities, as well as a number of private European bankers, have been asserting that it cannot work. I believe what they mean is that they as gold holders hope it won't work, because it has already made the price of gold fall from over \$44 to less than \$39 an ounce, and it may eventually fall below the \$35 at which the speculators bought it.

### Demonetizes Gold

In effect, the new agreement demonetizes gold, and as this is written the central bankers are meeting in Stockholm to set up a substitute. They will probably activate a plan made last summer to give the International Monetary Fund money-creating powers. In exchange perhaps for a country's bonds or other securities, the IMF would create for it "special drawing rights" (SDR's). The hope is that the member nations of the IMF would ac-

cept these SDR's as they now accept gold or dollars, to settle balance of payment accounts.

This would have several advantages. The supply of SDR's could grow with the volume of trade. Private speculators could not affect the level of international reserves (a result which could also be achieved by a simple refusal on the part of central

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## Pondlings

### McCarthy Defeats Nixon:

Most all the newscasts in reporting the results of the Wisconsin primary threw out the figures "Nixon - 80%, McCarthy - 57%" and added to them such innane remarks as Frank Magee's "It must be remembered, in effect, that McCarthy has been running against nobody." Of course, since the Wisconsin primary allows cross-overs, McCarthy was indeed running against -- Richard Nixon -- and in total votes received he defeated Nixon.

As Taylor Grant said on "Something to Say" Wednesday, "There can hardly be a more flagrant error in reporting election returns than one that reverses the role of winner and loser."

### Mary McCarthy on the Kennedy Candidacy:

"For the past three weeks Senator Kennedy has been the real opponent. President Johnson's announcement just made it official. It was clear from the beginning it was his intention to knock us off."

(Miss McCarthy is the 18 year old daughter of Senator Eugene McCarthy. She is a student at Georgetown U.)

## How To Stay Out of The Army: Part Two Occupational Deferments

By Rich Weston

General Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, sent a telegram on Feb. 16 to all SSS state directors which stated "under advice received today from the National Security Council with respect to occupational deferments, the lists of essential activities and critical occupations are suspended, leaving each local board with discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need."

Thus local draft boards will continue to be responsible for deciding upon requests for occupational deferments (Class II-A) and now have a larger measure of discretion, but remain subject to the registrant's right of appeal.

SSS regulations authorize local boards to defer those registrants "whose employment in industry, or other occupation or employment...or whose activity in research, or medical, scientific, or other endeavors is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest." The basic criteria governing II-A deferments are three: 1) the registrant is (except for temporary interruptions) engaged in a vital activity; 2) the registrant cannot be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skills; 3) the registrant's induction would cause a "material loss of effectiveness in such activity."

To secure a II-A classification, you make a written request illustrating how your occupation meets the criteria to your draft board, and you should also have your employer make a request. However, some employers as a matter of policy will not make such requests, but may supply a statement of appointment or contract containing the relevant facts which you can submit with your request.

If your board refuses to grant a II-A classification, you have the right of personal appearance before the local board and of appeal to the State Appeal Board. Your appeal must be made in writing to the local board within thirty days. Be sure to attach any statements or further information in support of the application for II-A. If your place of employment or current place of residence is located outside the state of your appeal board, you may request that the appeal be heard by the appeal board having jurisdiction over the area in which you are employed or currently reside.

Because appeal procedures are complicated, consult a competent counselor immediately. Help with appeals and more information about occupational deferments can be obtained from Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19041, LOcust 8-7971

## Haverford News

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## Miss McBride

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her M.A. and PhD in psychology from the BM graduate school.

She has served as a research psychologist, assistant professor of education and psychology, and associate professor at Bryn Mawr. In 1940-42, she served as dean of Radcliffe.

While teaching, she wrote with Dr. Theodore Weisenberg and Dr. Anne Rose, "Adult Intelligence," and Dr. Weisenberg, "Aphasia, A Clinical and Psychological Study."

Miss McBride holds a dozen honorary doctorates of the laws from colleges including Brown, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Princeton. She holds two honorary doctorates of science.

She has been a member of the trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company, the University Museum, Women's Board of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Philadelphia Child Guidance Center, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education, the Shipley School, University of Pennsylvania, and the Ethel Walker School.

She has also been chairman of the Educational Testing Service, a member of the Governor's Committee of 100, the Philadelphia Commission on Higher Education, the Institute of International Education, the American Council of Learned Societies, National Science Foundation, National Advisory Board of the Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases Council.

## Economic Analysis

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banks to sell to private buyers). Finally, the United States, if the dollar were no longer a reserve currency, could devalue the dollar if that seemed desirable, as a help to improving the balance of payments.

The major obstacle to achieving such an agreement undoubtedly is that it involves, for all countries, giving up some national sovereignty to an international organization with real decision-making powers. When Lord Keynes proposed a quite similar plan twenty-five years ago, the United States was entirely unwilling to accept it. We then had well over half the world's gold supply, and a strong balance-of-payments surplus, and we could see no advantage in an arrangement to increase the world supply of reserves. Eleven years of deficits have changed the position of the United States Government, and the present surplus countries apparently can remember when things were different. They are also anxious not to reduce exports to the United States. In strict logic, all these considerations should also apply to the French, but they have some overriding political (and perhaps emotional) reasons, which cannot be discussed here, for wanting to retain the gold standard.

In an uncertain and difficult world, we may take some comfort from these signs of rational behaviour on the part of the countries who are trying to set up the new arrangements. The gold standard always has inspired irrationality. It might be desirable to do an even more thorough job of scrapping it. If the central banks had agreed to sell all of their gold on the private market, bringing about a sharper decrease in the price, and a loss of faith in gold as an asset, this might have had salutary effects in some countries, like India, where gold hoarding is a problem. In an economy desperately in need of investment, the continuing diversion of savings and foreign exchange into gold smuggling is tragic. If a growingly prosperous middle class smuggles gold in ever-larger amounts, India's development could be seriously held back. However, public psychology is a problem in the developed countries too, and it may be that the presently proposed arrangements will be hard enough for some elements of public opinion to accept. Besides, there is always the gold-mining industry to worry about. Considering all the circumstances, the developments so far are as good as could reasonably be expected.

The situation would of course be still further improved by a cessation of U.S. balance-of-payments deficits. The prospects of this would be much improved by another rational act -- the ending of the Vietnamese war -- but we cannot look to the monetary authorities to achieve this.

(Editor's note: A background seminar on current international monetary problems will be held by the Department of Economics Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Chase 4.)

## Letters to the Editor

### Trip Boycott

To the Editor:

I wish to appeal to my fellow Swarthmoreans and to our friends at Haverford to boycott the Haverford-sponsored 1968 Alumni Trip to Greece, and to do whatever they can to change the plans of the Haverford College Alumni Association.

The choice of Greece as destination is unfortunate and ill-timed. Greece is the first post-war military dictatorship to appear in Europe. Its ruling junta, which seized power by force a year ago, is able to remain in power only by using terrorism and oppression against the Greek people. The individual and political rights that we, as Americans, take for granted have been completely wiped out in Greece. Thousands of innocent people are suffering in Greek concentration camps and being tortured in Greek prisons, because they insist on believing in democracy.

Private correspondence in Greece, particularly to and from foreign countries, is censored. Telephone conversations are tapped. The press is completely controlled by the regime. Radio broadcasts carry frequent speeches unpleasantly reminiscent of Hitler and Mussolini. Cultural life in Greece has been reduced to a minimum: many leading contemporary Greek artists, writers and performers have been intimidated into silence or forced into exile; some are still imprisoned. The fascist nature of the draft "constitution" recently presented to the public by the regime is apparent to anyone who takes the trouble to examine the text.

Tourism is one of Greece's leading sources of income. The Greek dictators are counting on this year's tourist season to whitewash their image and make people forget about the injustices and atrocities underneath. But even Greece's natural beauties and impressive archaeological sites cannot hide the atmosphere of fear that hangs over Greece today. . . cannot change the fact that the present Greek regime is the antithesis of what Greece is supposed to stand for in the history of European civilization.

As a tourist you will see only the surface of Greece, and have it explained to you by government-approved English-speaking guides. But the real ruins of Greece are to be found, not on the Acropolis or the slopes of Delphi, but on the prison islands of Yaros and Leros, in prison camps like Dienyesses just out-

## Dialogue on the Virtue of Draft Card Returning

By Peter Goldberger

Returning draft cards "might be called dissent as a form of resistance," said Prof. Josiah Thompson to Prof. Aryeh Kosman, as the former explained why he had returned his draft cards last October, although a member of the Naval Reserves. Emphasizing that he does "believe in military force and armies," Thompson nevertheless said that this form of "symbolic speech" is useful in "organizing opposition to conscription for this war."

Prof. William Davidson, who also joined in this impromptu dialogue Wednesday morning before the Resistance rally, added that all forms of non-cooperation have clearly "affected and encouraged people to not take part" in what he considers a criminal war against underprivileged people.

Moments later, the discussion was interrupted by the entrance of philosophy department chairman Richard Bernstein, who inquired as to the subject of the conversation. On being informed, he countered with the assertion that draft-card returning was foolish and futile for those effectively draft-exempt.

"It's like writing a check when you have no money in the bank," said Bernstein. No, countered Kosman, rather "like turning in your checkbook when you have no money in the bank, because you disapprove of the bank's policy."

After a few minutes' more discussion, Bernstein startled the other three by announcing, "I'm convinced."

Four hours later, Kosman turned in his cards as planned. So did Bernstein.

side Athens, in the headquarters of the security police on Bouboulina Street in Athens. Tourism to Greece supports this regime. And as a tourist you will be a prime target for the resistance groups which are trying, against tremendous odds, to organize a movement which can topple the dictatorship and restore freedom to Greece.

Our love of freedom, our spirit of intellectual inquiry, encouraged by our Swarthmore or Haverford education, imposes on us a certain responsibility to defend these principles--especially where college-sponsored activities are concerned. By refusing to go to Greece you can express your opposition to dictatorship in a particularly effective way.

Jacqueline Fakinou  
Swarthmore '62

## NEWS Merger

To the Editor:

Several specific proposals for furthering bi-college community were advocated in your editorial of March 18th. To them I would like to add one which could be undertaken by students: merger of The Haverford NEWS with its equivalent at Bryn Mawr. An immediate payoff would be the integration of the staff; hopefully, a single newspaper would foster a wider sense of community among the members of the two colleges. And I would suggest as a feature of this paper an inter-institutional calendar of events.

Samuel Gubins

(Editor's note: Mr. Gubins will join the Haverford economics department this fall.)

## Forego Furniture

To the Editor:

The extravagant expansion of physical facilities at Haverford is hiding our neglect of concern for human resources. We can afford to spend enormous sums on a library filled with more furniture than books and on a dining center destined to be described as having "more square feet per student than any dining hall in the nation" -- something to boast about in our little publicity pamphlets.

But when a part-time worker asks for full-time employment, when the employees who maintain this campus ask for subsistence wages, and when students ask for more teachers we are told that there are not enough funds. Maybe we can sacrifice some chairs and tables from the library and a few square feet from the dining center in order to satisfy the human requirements that a liberally committed, humane institution must not forget. Maybe some generous donors will forgo the glory of a room or building named after them so that we can better solve our human needs.

Arun Das

(The following letters were in response to the senior draft proposal which has been mailed for consideration to alumni.)

## Draft Proposal I

To the Editor:

I endorse the enclosed resolution as a humane measure that would hurt the war policy while sparing thousands of American students an agonizingly absolute moral choice. Do not construe, however, that I agree that the government has the right to demand anyone's participation in seeking "resolution of the Vietnam conflict" by "military victory," or that I consider hospital work and genocide only "equally" serviceable.

I am sure there are many students at Haverford who would not accept even recognized C.O. status or the Peace Corps, feeling that their good deeds would be rendered involuntarily hypocritical by association with the government at this point in history. I hope that Haverford College will give some explicit moral recognition to these resisters; I do not see how, as a Quaker institution dedicated to individual honor, it could fail to do so.

Alan Williamson

(Continued on page 5)

## NEWS Review:

## Weak Actors Fail To Support Miss Harris's Strong 'Medea'

By Mike Moore

The Haverford Drama Club and Bryn Mawr College Theatre offered Euripides's "The Medea" as their spring production. While the revival of classical Greek drama with modern interpretation is always an exciting idea, interpretation cannot save a tired cast, nor can it revive a Classic if it begins to get in the way.

"The Medea" slept on Goodhart's stage. The cast, provided a strong lead by Jess-

ica Harris's touching portrayal of Medea, failed to rally to her support, and in fact, seemed from the curtain rise to sabotage the production. The play is a short tragedy. It builds powerfully throughout. There should have been no undercutting of the tension because the tragedy cannot sustain it.

And yet the production began with nurse Faith Greenfield's half-humorous exposition and continued with Chris Kopff's Petruchio

(I mean tutor), until we finally met the play's antagonist and had to laugh at him too.

Medea, in the mean time, had been able to capture us, if not by the correctness of her behavior (made ridiculous by her supporting actors), by her wonderfully musical voice and her dramatic sensitivity. When confronted with Richard Olver's weak and silly Jason, Miss Harris was able to accept the burden of carrying the show.

Olver, whose stage presence is notably lacking, was a spindly Jason who struck poses and muttered poetry which he didn't understand. He was a perfect opposite of what the play needs to make sense.

The cast reached high-points besides Miss Harris. Craig Owens, with a fine voice and strong stage presence and technique, played a notable scene with Medea. Richard Miller also helped salvage the production. The chorus was an asset although the music of its message was sometimes questionable. As a messenger, Joe Dickinson mistook speed for emotional intensity and seemed more a tobacco auctioneer than a bearer of news.

With this burden to bear, the cast we've seen too often, the cast that plays comedic persona in every production, the play was also hurt by interpretive tricks. While the stage and Medea were Greek, everyone else was mid-Victorian. The sartorial and architectural mixed media did nothing but confuse. The use of winding stairs by both Medea and Jason seemed silly especially when Jason had nothing to say (or better, said nothing) from such a high level.

The elevated platform from which Medea delivered her final speech was a success, however, and quite moving. Set designer Bert Kritzer did a very fine job indeed. A distracting light show behind the actors was a pleasant, if innocuous diversion when things got slow on stage. One saw what a varied spectrum from which lighting technicians may choose.

It is good to see the Classics under any

circumstances. It's just that instead of sublimating our pain, "The Medea" created new dimensions of affliction.

## D'Andrea, Lane Top Models for Fashion Show

By Dave Barry

The fashion world will hold its breath and possibly have to leave the room as the faculty wives present the first annual Haverford Fashion Show for the benefit of Serendipity Day Camp this Saturday, April 6.

Serendipity Day Camp, for those of you who are ignorant, is a program designed to keep Haverford students out of the urban centers where rocks and bottles are traditionally thrown during the summer. The show will begin at three p.m. on the terrace of Stokes Hall, which curiously enough was the site of a number of trees before the hall itself was built. Admission will be by donation, and the show will last for two hours. The theme of the show will be "The Cultivated Garden of Academia", and the audience will sit at sidewalk cafe-like tables and enjoy the music of the Federal Duck (considered by some to be the best band in the world) during the show.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the show is that it will contain a good deal of perversion. This is because the models will be largely male. (You are wondering, no doubt, what that is supposed to mean). Besides a number of Haverford and Bryn Mawr students, the models will include Louis Green, Tom D'Andrea, Roger Lane, and Gerhard Spiegler; all of whom are known far and wide for their nattiness.

A large turnout for this worthy cause is expected, as well as many smutty remarks and possibly a scandal. All Haverford students are urged to attend.

## Main Line's Coffee House 'Knack' Stars Servetnick and Musser

By Don Hart

"Look at me, laugh! Go on! Look at me, laugh. Look at me, go on, look at me, laugh, look at me."

"The Knack," a wild, romping slapstick adventure on the screen, was no different on the stage. "The Knack's" wild foursome acted as if they were stoned, but whether they were or not, they effectually proved that getting the knack is almost as much fun as using the knack.

Ann Jellicoe's play was put on by the Main-Line Players, March 15, 16, 22, and 23 at the Main-Line Playhouse in Haverford. It starred George Musser and Al Servetnick from Haverford, Meredith Rile and Ken Terry from the Group Theatre East Workshop, and was directed by Guil Fisher, also of the Workshop.

George Musser's curious smile added a distinctive self-satisfaction to the role of Tolen, the one with "the knack." Tolen was portrayed as a muscle-building type whose accentuated ego was markedly audience projected, creating for the audience a subtlety of character beyond that which Tolen showed the rest of the characters.

Al Servetnick was Tom, the curiously sexless (or perhaps hermaphroditic)

painter, a dialogue-dominating character in the first act, whose role diminished when the play turned towards more overt sexual humor in the later acts. Servetnick gave stinging poignancy to his many scatological, animal-fixated lines, for example, "I wonder how big an elephant's udder was... Jersey cows wear brassieres".

Ken Terry's large braces and boyish gestures created an appropriate lack of experience in Colin. Meredith Rile was much larger than Rita Tushingham, and Nancy in her hands became a much more pronounced buffoon. She was amazingly good at turning on tears and coming out of the under-the-bed chase, the who-can-touch-the-highest game, and the literal squash-between-the-guys-gambit in one piece.

What was particularly impressive about the Guil Fisher production was the use of the Main Line Playhouse itself. The one hundred seats that came right up "onto" the stage, the coffee and cookies during act changes, the mood-setting music remarkably audible in the small space, and the unaffected lack of curtained scene changes gave the play a coffee house atmosphere appropriate for "The Knack's" avant garde nature.

## From Our Wire Services...

## "Choice 68" Comes

Students of Haverford and Bryn Mawr will have an opportunity to vote in a simulated national presidential preference primary, April 24. Officially called "Choice 68," the election is sponsored by Time Magazine and Univac.

The ballot will include a choice of 13 presidential candidates and will present three questions on the war and civil rights policy.

Organizers of the primary hope to attract two million student voters nationally.

## McCarthy View-In at Penn

"Kennedy is the man who sat on his hands when things were tough," said Mary McCarthy, the 18 year old black-haired, brown-eyed daughter of Senator Eugene McCarthy on the same Palestra platform where Senator Robert Kennedy had spoken six hours earlier. Miss McCarthy was addressing approximately 1500 McCarthy supporters at Tuesday's Wisconsin Results View-In at the University of Pennsylvania.

The centers of attraction were two telephones and a television set bringing in information from Wisconsin. Results were announced periodically between numbers by Woody's Truck Stop and the Edison Electric. The most popular live speaker of the night was WFLN commentator Taylor Grant. "My fellow members of the constituency of conscience," he began. "I've been trying to live your way, but it's hard to get used to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

On Kennedy, Grant said, "I

can't understand Bobby-comelately." He discounted Johnson -- "One down and a couple more to go" -- and referred to Vice President Hubert Humphrey as "Little Sir Echo."

To highlight the evening, Senator McCarthy spoke over a telephone linked to the Palestra public address system. The spotlight was beamed on the receiver. McCarthy said, "I expect to go on to all the primaries. The vote in Wisconsin is the biggest help we have had; if we continue, we shall win the nomination."

## Increased Salaries, Benefits

The proposed increase in salaries and benefits for maintenance personnel has recently been adopted.

According to comptroller C. W. Smith, the average salary for janitors will now be \$2.00 per hour. Wages were formerly \$1.40 per hour, and the college had difficulty filling all necessary positions. There is no longer any anticipated shortage of applications.

Included in the new provisions are Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and major medical insurance. Maintenance staff will also be provided with work clothes.

Smith said, "The improvements will cost at least \$7000 extra per year. Janitors will now average \$4000 per year in salary."

## Policy on Dropping Students

Note: It is official administrative policy that Harry is not allowed to let passengers on or off the bus except on the Haverford or Bryn Mawr campuses, so please don't direct your antagonism towards Harry.

## Caradon at Next Collection

Lord Caradon, head of the British delegation at the U.N., will speak at Collection next Tuesday under the auspices of the Philips fund for distinguished visitors.

Caradon has had a notable career in the field of international relations having served as governor and commander-in-chief of both Cyprus and Jamaica and consultant to the U.N. Special Fund. He has also authored two books, "Emergency Exit" and "A Start in Freedom".

## Demise of English 11-12?

Prof. John Ashmead today released a position paper on the situation of English 11-12 at the College which predicted "English 11-12 will either be completely transformed, or completely eliminated in the next 15 years."

The paper noted the present program has been very beneficial and was a vast improvement over the introductory program which had existed previously, but due to the expansion of the College the program in its present form cannot continue.

The report suggests continuing the present 12-student groups, but expanding the faculty to include each of the departments in the humanities and allowing each professor to choose his own subject. The only requirement would be a 1000 word essay every two weeks.

## Draft Proposal Distributed

Alumni Director William Sheppard reports the senior class proposal for draft alter-

natives for all has been sent out to all alumni for their endorsement.

Sheppard notes that to his knowledge such a distribution of a draft proposal has not been done at other colleges. Replies are still being received, but many favorable ones are already in.

## Garnet Draft Conference

In response to the recent abolition of graduate school deferments, Swarthmore's Draft Conference Committee is holding a weekend conference at Swarthmore April 19-21 in order to organize college students from the middle Atlantic area against the draft.

The conference's purposes are: 1) to present specific information on the individual's alternatives to the draft, 2) to discuss specific means of giving individual responses political relevance, 3) to provide detailed information on Selective Service System appeals procedure, 4) to discuss the most effective methods of organizing draft opposition on individual campuses, and 5) to set up a coordinating network for the middle Atlantic area.

## Coffee House Opening

The celebrated Haverford coffee house will, at long last, open tomorrow night.

Officially named Smith's Crypt (see Galen Bollinger for a rambling explanation), the Union basement nightspot will open its doors at 9 p.m.

Prof. Richard Bernstein will tend bar (he will, however, not serve anything more potent than strong coffee), and "Local talent" will perform from 11 to midnight.

## COHABIT Matches

Yes, you can COHABIT! Roy Goodman reports he now has computer-generated matches for people who submitted completed questionnaires. He has not, however, deciphered the results yet and therefore will not be able to distribute the matches until late next week. Special service, though, can be provided for hardship cases. People in that category should contact Goodman as the need arises.

## SAC's Non-Violence Series

The Social Action Committee announced it will sponsor a three-part series of discussions on non-violent tactics beginning April 8. The series will feature George Lakey, assistant professor of Social Change at Upland Institute, co-author of "A Manual for Direct Action", and a participant in the recent voyage of the Quaker relief yacht PHOENIX.

The first discussion, "Non-Violence: A Revolutionary Approach to Social Change," will take place on Monday, April 8 at 7:30 at 815 Gulph Road, which is just across from the back of Denbigh Hall.

The second seminar will be the following Monday, April 15, again at 7:30 at 815 Gulph Road and will concern the "Strategy for Non-Violent Revolution -- in the Developing World and in the U.S."

The finale of the series will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 in the Common Room, Goodhart Hall at Bryn Mawr on the topic "Implications for Struggle--in the Anti-War Movement and for Me as a Person."

# Letters

(Continued from page 5)

## Draft Proposal II

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the Alternate Service Resolution circulated among the alumni (and I assume among faculty and students.) I strongly support the statement in its endorsement of a policy of alternative service. I do have one qualification, however, concerning some of the supporting reasoning. The second paragraph, in its contrasting of efforts in Vietnam and efforts to solve domestic problems contains a potentially dangerous implication. For it seems to be saying that if we had enough resources and young men to successfully carry on both the war in Vietnam and our efforts to deal with our own problems, we would be justified in doing both. My opposition to the war and the drafting of all young people (not only college kids) is based on its immorality and what I consider to be the political fallacies (as well as falsifications) upon which it is based. I would not want to muddy the issue by saying that we should not be fighting in Vietnam because we can not afford to.

Another qualification: IS it clear that the alternative service possibilities recommended would be available to poor people (especially black) who do not normally get into VISTA, Peace Corps, etc.? Central to solving some of the problems of our society, is opening up ways to MEANINGFUL opportunities for black people - not just make work.

Congratulations, however, on taking initiative in this important area. This is certainly one of the few meaningful things I have seen the Alumni Association do in support of the students (contrasted with the financial status) of Haverford College.

Paul Becker '66

## Vietnam Reporting

To the Editor:

Your "Walden Pond" editorial in the 2 February issue of The Haverford NEWS was most puzzling. Your statements that the Vietnam enemy casualty figures are false is contradictory to what I know from personal experience.

Enemy casualty statistics are collected on the company level by physical count. Most kills occur in scattered contacts, and a count of ten or more at any one time is rare. Charlie stays in small groups to minimize the chance he will be detected. He rarely takes a large battle posture. As a result, nearly all our counting is easy. A U.S. company will stumble onto a few VC or NVA, kill them and count them.

These counts are accurately reported. A company commander would be risking his career if he gave false figures to

his battalion commander. His subordinates would not allow him to advance his career through lies and neither would the other company commanders. These social pressures on every level guarantee accuracy all the way up the chain of command and into the news media.

Some of the figures may seem unbelievable. My former company, in eight months of combat, has had only one friendly KIA and has killed and captured over 200 enemy.

I am mystified by AP correspondent Peter Arnett's statement that "most battles have gone on for two months before any (news) coverage, is permitted at all." First of all, in our battalion area of operations during the past eight months, there has never been a battle that lasted more than four days. Nearly every enemy attack lasts but a few hours under cover of darkness. Before dawn, those enemy that are still alive slip away to the hills. If they remained, they would be wiped out by our choppers and artillery (This was the case during Tet, and enemy losses were correspondingly very high).

Wide use of hit-and-run tactics means, of course, that reporters have difficulty getting to the action while it is going on. Reporters have covered only one operation in our battalion in the last eight months--the Chanh Giao Cave contact I described in my last letter to The NEWS (this lasted 13 days and was covered by UPI and CBS). Why? Because we had no other operations long enough to give reporters time to travel here from Saigon.

If a reporter wants to see the action as it happens, he must stay with a unit for a long period of time. Our companies usually make a big haul only two or three times a month. Since newspapers require a steady production of stories, most reporters cannot afford to spend much time with any one unit and must content themselves with chasing down after-action reports or just hitting the few big battles.

Secondly, several reporters have told me that they are free to go wherever they want. Most commanders are eager to have their stories told and consequently provide the reporters with transportation, meals and quarters.

I won't belabor my points. Body counts reported in American newspapers are as accurate as possible. The government is not to my knowledge lying about anything in Vietnam. Reporters are free to cover whatever they wish. Many factors prevent reporters from verifying every casualty report, but government control is not one of them.

I will agree, however, that "the American people (are) being outrageously duped through the news media." The two enclosed newspaper photographs mailed to me by my wife are good examples. One shows a 1st CAV trooper holding a big Vietnamese ceremonial drum. The caption: "Not satisfied with a small souvenir..." The implication: pillage and plunder. I wonder if the caption isn't

# Italian Students Protest, Strike Against Educational Biases

Special to The Haverford NEWS

By Greg Sava

Perugia, Italy--

"Citizens! Today is the day of protest!" began the fliers being distributed by the marching students. Police were scattered sparsely throughout the small central Italian city of Perugia, expecting no trouble from the protesters. Perugia is a twelfth century town of 120,000 inhabitants, of which approximately 5000 are students.

It is difficult to say how many participated in this march which wound its way through all the main streets of the town--perhaps thousands, definitely hundreds. But it is certain that these students were dissatisfied with the present conditions and systems of education in Italy today. Some of the many placards being carried read: No--to the School of Patrons; We have laws from

a lie. I know, even if it is true, it is not typical. On the whole, U.S. troops are well-disciplined and do not steal from the Vietnamese. Every soldier is wealthy compared with the Vietnamese--better fed, better clothed and more money in his pocket. Indeed what is there to steal? The fact is that American thefts are insignificant compared with what the innocent civilians steal from us. Furthermore, every commander is well-aware that to win the war we must win the hearts of the people. I never even let my men accept gifts from the people.

The other picture is even better. It shows a U.S. soldier pointing his grenade launcher into the face of a Vietnamese boy. The caption says the boy is being "evacuated from Phuoc Thuan." The intended message is that U.S. troops force people to leave their homes and enter concentration camps ala Nazi Germany: America, the bully. This is another lie. Civilians are evacuated only for their own safety.

I get angry when people accuse us of war crimes. How else can I feel when I think of those noble revolutionaries terrorizing every city in Vietnam during Tet, burning 250,000 people out of their homes, murdering civilians and missionaries...

These pictures are examples of the propaganda our enemy is using to tear our country apart and force our capitulation. These are the real lies. They are not spread by the government, but rather, by the burgeoning ranks of traitors, fellow-travellers, cowards and pacifists that pollute our nation today.

Richard A. Morris '65  
1st Lt. Infantry  
HQ Co., 2nd Bn 5th Cavalry  
1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile)  
APO S.F. 96490

1922: Riforma!; (under a picture of a skeleton)--Who wants this for us?; (also the familiar)- Student Power and No to Police Violence.

Just what do these students want? I talked to one of them who was distributing some leaflets. He said the problem lies not only in the Universities, but also in the elementary and high schools. As it is now, the professors have almost complete control over the future of a student; "despots" he called them. Through all the grades in Italy, the exams are given orally; it is very easy for a professor to allow his personal feelings to influence his professional decisions.

All children are required to attend school, but they are also required to supply their own books. This runs into money, money that many peasant families just don't have. Naturally, when a child does not have books, and when his parents don't take the initiative to push him to study, he will fall behind.

Instead of trying to alleviate this problem by giving extra help to such students, teachers here tend to ignore the poor and favor, the quicker, more easily teachable rich.

### "Reclaim the Right to Study"

The leaflets handed out at this rally call out to the citizens to "reclaim the right to study for all, that in our society is denied to the majority; the discrimination is the economic condition.

"NO - to the school of classes," continues the cry - "the authoritarianism of the professors in universities and in the average high schools impedes whatever critical development of the students there might be, controls their professional formation. All this depends arbitrarily on the professors who use the method of valuing the students through grades with the 'boogaboo' of exams.

"A new society for a new school!" Because the evils of the schools are the reflection of the ills of society, the battle of the students is not now a private battle, but it is the battle of all.

This demonstration is only a carbon copy of many others that have been taking place throughout Italy. The students are on strike. They want reform. In some places, like Rome, the demonstrations literally become bloody. Several weeks ago, hundreds were wounded three police cars were burned.

The Perugian students have sworn to stay out of classes until they receive the promise of reform. When the school of the elite no longer exists, they will return to classes. But, they warn, if these promises are not supported by action, they will strike anew, this time occupying the university and high school buildings themselves.

The students here in Italy evidently mean business--they won't take no for an answer. But now the administrations are stubborn, the leaflets are littering the streets, and the students are upset.

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# Kennedy Rally

(Continued from page 1)

to take care of the supply. He loaded the plane with 10,000 buttons. But when I got here I found out they had HIS picture on them.

"I told him it was too late to enter the race. I warned him that a lot of people would tell him he was ambitious and ruthless."

A few jokes later, after his mention of Harvard brought another round of boos, Kennedy said, "I meant to come to the University of Pennsylvania, but I couldn't get in, so I went to Harvard."

Becoming moderately serious, Kennedy applauded students who "don't listen" to a government that threatens protesters with conscription. "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing," he said. "But if I'm elected President, don't try it."

He added hastily, "I didn't mean to say that -- that was the bad Bobby coming out."

Of Pres. Johnson's announcement Sunday, Kennedy said we nevertheless "cannot afford to relax. Some act as if the war is over and the election is already won."

On Vietnam, he forecast, "The National Liberation Front and the Vietcong are going to play some

role in a future government." He emphasized that these people must be parties to any negotiations; on the other hand, he said only if the Saigon government begins widespread reform will it survive as a party to these negotiations.

Kennedy also favored China's admission to the U.N. and a general closing of relations between the U.S. and China to ease tensions all over Asia.

### Showed Discrimination

Kennedy devoted considerable time to quoting statistics showing major discrimination in educational and employment opportunities to Negroes, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians. He said, "Our first responsibility (to aid the underprivileged) is at home," but added, "If we are an island of affluence in a world of poverty, we risk both our moral position and our security."

On the draft, Kennedy said, "What I would like to see eventually ... is a professional army; ... I would end deferments as much as possible, and that would include student deferments." Asked from the audience if he would grant amnesty to those who have gone to Canada, he said, "not under present circumstances." He praised those who "stay and face the music (jail)," and cited Dr. Benjamin Spock as an example.



Herbert Parham

# New Housekeeper Initiates Instruction Class for Janitors

Herbert Parham, who replaced Murray Pinckney on March 1, is now responsible for the housekeeping of Haverford College.

In addition to directly supervising the housekeeping staff, Executive Housekeeper Parham's duties include inspecting every building at least once a week and bringing to the attention of the maintenance department any conditions that need improvement. Since the housekeeping department is now under the jurisdiction of Charles Waldt of the business office, Parham meets with Waldt every Tuesday morning to discuss building improvements.

The two men are also instituting a new janitorial instruction program. Commented Parham, "There is a lot of training to be done, to show the men the latest and best techniques as far as housekeeping is concerned." Instruction classes, he said, will be started in the near future to show the janitors, for example, how to use tools carefully.

Waldt was enthusiastic about the instruction program. "We have a very fine group of janitors and maids," he said, "who after being properly instructed, I am confident, will do an excellent job."

Parham comes to Haverford after being executive housekeeper at Mercy Douglass Hospital. He can be found on campus Monday through Friday from 8 to 5.

# Card Return

(Continued from page 1)

know that they dare not challenge American eminence, or they'll get the treatment Vietnam is getting."

Instead, the U.S. should be supporting "self-determination and freedom everywhere, at home and abroad."

Other speakers included Ronald Young, youth director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and a recent visitor to Haverford, Arlo Tatum of the Central Committee for C.O.'s, and Paul Goodman, anarchist and author of "Growing Up Absurd."

In addition to those who returned draft cards, six men returned discharge papers, induction notices, or delinquency notices.

"They don't seem to be getting the message," said one youth, "They keep sending me mail."



(Adv't.)

Haverford students and faculty will have an opportunity to examine and purchase original prints by modern and old master artists next Wednesday. A sales representative from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, of Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. Anthony G. Marsiglia, will be at Common Room, Haverford College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 10, 1968.

On view will be approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Luatrec, Renoir, Rouault, Goya, Piranesi, Baskin, and many others. There will also be a selection of outstanding manuscript pages from works of the 13th-15th centuries.

Established in 1932 and now one of the largest American print dealers, Roten Galleries has been sending representatives to show their original graphic art collections to museums, colleges, and collectors for many years.

One of the Gallery's special interests is the work of Kaethe Kollwitz (1867-1945), widely regarded as art history's most accomplished woman artist. The collection to be shown here next Wednesday, includes many examples of her work including the "Self Portrait" pictured, one of a number of inexpensive restrikes of the artist's early etchings.

Original prints are impressions on fine paper taken from plates, woodblocks or lithograph stones prepared by the artist and hand-printed by him or under his supervision. No photo-mechanical process is employed as in reproductions of paintings, etc. Original prints are usually limited in number and often the modern print is signed by the artist. Prices for items of the collection to be displayed range from \$5.00 to \$2000.00, with the majority in the under-\$100.00 range. All works are for sale and purchases may be charged or paid for over a three-month period. However, visitors to the exhibition are under no obligation to purchase any of the works to be shown.

# Docherty, Bramall Examine Athletics At Other Schools

By Sam Rogers

In preparation for the addition of new athletic facilities William Docherty, Haverford athletic director, has spent most of the last year, including his semester sabbatical, studying athletic facilities around the nation. The schools that he visited shared Haverford's interest in serving the "athletic needs of the majority, with all participating in activities and developing some knowledge of sports."

### 'Tarton' Surface

The study began with a questionnaire sent out to 70 schools last May. Then, of the 60 schools that replied, Docherty and Coach Norman Bramall visited about 40 schools. Docherty was interested in swimming pools; locker, shower, training, and laundry centers; wrestling rooms; weight rooms; handball and squash courts; and, in general anything that was new in the way of indoor facilities. In many places he learned more what not to do rather than what was best to do. One school "saved" \$12,000 on acoustics in the swimming area; it will now cost \$30,000 for alterations so that every noise is not deafening.

### What Not To Do

One of the most interesting improvements the coach found out about was a new idea in indoor surfacing, being produced by several American companies. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, for example, produces a matting called "Tarton". It comes in a variety of thicknesses and textures and has been used with great success at other schools. It is easier to maintain than clay floors, it is well suited for a wide variety of indoor sports, it is rather inexpensive, and, according to Docherty, in almost every way is better than wood or dirt floors.

Cornell University reports that it has not had a shinsplint in the four years it has had the new surface. Other schools are using similar surfaces in locker rooms, where they have found it was less slippery and easy to keep sanitary than concrete. The new surface would quickly pay for itself in lower maintenance costs and general safety and sanitation, said Docherty.

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## Racketmen Rock Moravian 9-0; Dickinson Next

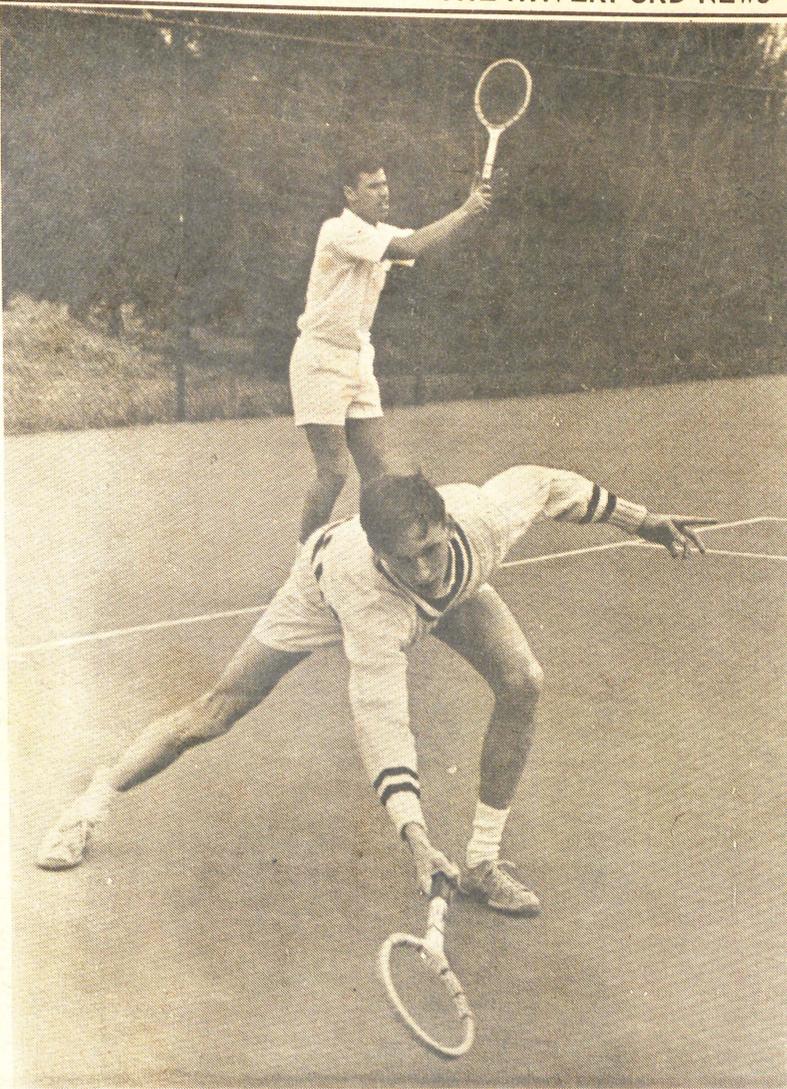
The varsity tennis team opened the season with a wind-blown 9-0 sweep of the Moravian squad on the Norman B. Bramall hardcourts Wednesday.

In the only closely contested singles match, first singles man and captain Bob Swift edged his talented opponent, Art Smith, 6-4, 8-6. Swift served well and played a powerful ground game as he spurred from 5-6 in the second set to clinch the victory. Both players hit well for this early in the spring, although the 25 mph gusts bothered both.

In the other singles, Dave Delthony was persistent in topping Bruce Humphreys, 6-3, 6-3; Tom Bretl had little trouble winning 6-1, 6-1; Fran Conroy lost his touch only once on route to a 6-0, 6-2 triumph; Taylor Pancoast eased by his opponent, 6-2, 6-0; and frosh Ron Norris was very impressive in spots as he won, 6-3, 6-2.

The Ford doubles all performed well together and completely outclassed the opposition. Swift and Delthony controlled the net for most of their 7-5, 6-2 win; Bretl and Conroy, a veteran duo who were undefeated at number one JV last spring, riddled the opposition with hard serving and accurate net play in a 6-1, 6-0 triumph; and Pancoast's uncanny wrist shots complimented Norris's youthful power as they demolished their opposition, 6-0, 6-1.

The squad hosts Dickinson Saturday.



—Photo by Bruce Goderez

The doubles team of Taylor Pancoast and Ron Norris loosen up against Moravian opponents. The pair won easily, as did the entire squad. Match score was 9-0.

## Linksters Tromp Lafayette 13½-4½

The Haverford golf team made its season debut Wednesday at the Northampton Town and Country Club against Lafayette and Muhlenberg. The Fords defeated Lafayette 13 1/2-4 1/2, but were upset by a well-balanced Muhlenberg six 10-8. Medalist honors of the day went to team captain Frank Engel with a 37-39-76. Other Ford scores were in the low 80's with new arrival Chris Dematatis firing a

strong 82. Team scoring was as follows:

	M.	L.
1) Frank Engel	3	3
2) Rick Coward	11/2	3
3) Pete Coleman	3	1
4) Pete Loesche	0	1
5) Chris Dematatis	11/2	2-1/2
6) Bruce Iacobucci	0	3

Next Wednesday the Fords will play host to LaSalle and Delaware at Merion.

## Ursinus Beats Baseballers; Fords Bury Baptist 10-0

A few hours before Haverford was scheduled to play Eastern Baptist, Don Thompson, starting first baseman for the Fords, told this reporter he was worried about his job. "If I don't start hitting soon," he said, "I won't be playing. There are some good freshmen hitters on the club."

### Thompson Knocks In Three

Thompson needn't have been concerned. His three hits in four at bats accounted for three runs batted in while pitchers Amos Chang and Ken Edgar combined on a seven hit shut-out as Haverford convincingly trounced Baptist, 10-0.

The tall first baseman drove home the game's first run in the second inning with a single that sent Bob Primack into score.

The Fords scored thrice more in the third inning. Shortstop Keith Langley opened the frame with a walk, and Jan Sachs reached base on an infield error, sending Langley to second. Skip Jarocki doubled, with one runner scoring and the other moving to third. Bob Primack's sacrifice fly to right field allowed Sachs to score, and after two were out Thompson's second hit drove home Primack.

Haverford scored twice more in the fourth inning. Thompson accounted for the first run with a double again scoring catcher Primack, who had reached base on his second hit of the afternoon, and Bob Mong, making his first appearance in the game, drove home Vince Trapani from third with a long sacrifice fly to center field.

The home team finished the scoring in the sixth inning.

### Malonski Survives Start

John Malonski, Ursinus' right-handed pitcher survived a shaky start to lead his team to a 14-4 victory over Haverford last Wednesday. The game evened Haverford's season's record at 1-1.

Ursinus hit starting pitcher Amos Chang for two runs in the first inning. The leadoff hitter drew a base on balls, and after one batter went out, the runner scored on a double by left fielder Barry Dickey. Chang then uncorked a wild pitch enabling the runner to advance to third, but retired the side without further trouble.

Haverford promptly tied the score in the top half of the second inning. After one out, Vince Trapani singled and scored by virtue of a Jan Sachs single and a throwing error by the Ursinus

center fielder. Sachs took second on the throw, but was left stranded when Don Thompson struck out and Chang was retired on an infield out.

Ursinus countered with two runs in its half of the inning, on a rally consisting of a walk, two singles, and an error.

The Fords took the lead, 4-2, in the top half of the third inning with a three run rally. Keith Langley led off with a single, and Bob Primack promptly followed suit, sending Langley to third. After the lead runner was forced at third by Skip Jarocki, Bart Craig drove home the first run of the inning with a single, sending Jarocki to third. Craig promptly stole second, and after Mong was retired and Trapani had drawn a walk, two runners scored on a Jan Sachs single. The hit gave Sachs his second and third run batted in of the game.

### Chang Sent to Showers

Ursinus responded by scoring two runs in their half of the inning, driving Chang from the game in the process. Chang was touched for three singles, and after one man was out, Ken Edgar was brought into the game. He surrendered a run producing single, and then retired the side easily.

Haverford could do nothing with the Ursinus pitcher after the third inning. The right hander allowed only one hit in the last six innings, while his mates provided him with plenty of hitting support.

Edgar allowed three runs in the sixth, after having run his scoreless inning string to 6 2/3 innings. The runs came out on only two hits.

Tim Golding pitched the seventh inning, allowing five runs on two hits and three walks. Junior Dave Foster shut out the opponents in the only inning he worked.

Coach Randall was happy over the team's defensive play. The Fords committed only one error, that on an attempted pickoff. Randall singled out Bob Primack for outstanding play. The catcher made a diving catch of a pop foul in the early innings, threw out a baserunner trying to steal, and was credited with a putout at home on a throw from right fielder Vince Trapani.

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## Lloyd Jazz Group Starts Chargeable Weekend Festivity

By Glenn Smoak  
Junior Class President

The Class of 1969, after many impedances, both complex and reactive, has come up with a very inexpensive, fun-type weekend. To put the Weekend into full swing, The Charles Lloyd Quartet will bring its progressive jazz improvisations to Roberts Hall as part of the Art Series, the performance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Immediately after, there will be a dance in the Gym; music supplied by none other than the Electric Eclectic Band.

Saturday afternoon from 12 until 2 there will be a picnic on the back football field. Unlike other meals presented during other weekends, this one is FREE, both to the student AND his date! In addition, the faculty is invited, so that (assuming the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast to be correct) there will be fun and frolic all through the afternoon.

In the evening, the 35 mm film will make its debut at Haverford in the form of Michael Antonini's award-winning flick, "The Blow-Up." (Contrary to rumor, this is not an American International documentary of a beach party on Bikini Atoll, but the beautifully photographed film starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings.) Immediately preceding the showing there will be another Academy Award-winning short feature, "The Dot and the Line" plus a Roger Ramjet cartoon! The fun begins at 8:30 in Roberts; admission is \$1.25 per person.

Finally, to (night-) cap off the weekend, there will be a rocking soul dance in Founders with a Philadelphia group, D.C. and the Senators! If you like a REAL assortment of exotic refreshments, complemented by a band which has served witness to some of Penn's wildest frat parties, then Saturday night (and, unfortunately, Sunday morning) is for YOU!

What, you ask, does all this cost?? The Weekend is only \$5.00, and it's CHARGEABLE! In this way, say the Juniors, the student will be able to afford both Art Series and Weekend tickets. The aim of the Weekend, it is said, is not to raise funds, but simply to allow the student to have an enjoyable weekend with his honey, without rigid structure.



The Charles Lloyd Quartet, a highly acclaimed avant-garde jazz group who won the Downbeat award as the best in jazz for '67, will entertain in the Art Series tonight at 8:30 in Roberts.

## SDS Says Colleges Support Development of Weapons

The bi-campus chapter of SDS charged Tuesday that Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges are supporting the research and development of genocidal weapons.

In a regular meeting of the organization Gordon Fels and Kathy Murphy reported that the University City Science Center is directly involved in technological weapons research investigations

## Sawyer Opens Urban Crisis Teach-In; Cites War's Moral Corrosion

The "pervasive, constant moral corrosion of this war" will take at least a generation to erase from the American scene, said Henry Sawyer, Chairman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania McCarthy for President Committee in his opening remarks to the first event of the teach-in on the Urban Crisis sponsored by SAC and the Negro Discussion Group. Continuing on this theme of violence in American Society, Sawyer declared, "Even hawks have realized that we have turned our backs on what we hoped we might stand for." A general discussion followed Sawyer's talk.

Using speakers, films and discussions, the Teach-in is designed to cover the problems of the urban crisis from a wide perspective. Not only will black power, Negro history, and the role of government be discussed, but also particular attention will be given to the possible role of white students. The last item was dealt with to some extent by Sawyer, and it will be the topic for Sunday's discussions.

they did.

Citing for the SDS pamphlet "The University at War" which they authored with Ed Aguilar, Fels and Miss Murphy cited evidence to support their charge: The executive vice-president of the UCSC, Dr. J. P. Mather, when discussing secret Air Force contracts stated, "What the universities won't handle, we will."

Professors under one of these contracts, Operations Analysis Standby Unit, are assigned unlimited problems by the Air Force. An unclassified Air Force document described as conventional targets for these secret weapons, "...water supplies, food supplies, housing areas..." Among the objectives of this bombing is the proliferation of fear, panic, and hunger in the civilian population.

Despite student protests last year, the nature of the contracts which SDS charges are for weapons research is still concealed. It was charged that the support by Haverford and Bryn Mawr is so significant, claimed Fels and Miss Murphy, that it comprises complicity and tacit approval of this research and its ultimate applications.

Each college owns one hundred shares in the UCSC valued at \$10,000 for each college, and several members the Haverford and BMC administrations are on the board of directors of the Center. Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, chairman of the Haverford Board of Managers and a member of the Bryn Mawr Board of Directors, and Dr. Katharine E. McBride, BMC president, are members of the board that determines the UCSC's policies.

## Negro Applications Increase 500 Per Cent This Year

By Jon Delano

The number of Negro applicants for admission to Haverford College has increased by over 500% this past year. As a result, Negro students will comprise a significantly increased percentage of the Class of '72.

"In the past," William W. Ambler, director of admissions, noted, "we had been averaging eight to ten applications from Negro students with two or three admitted per class. This year we have between 55 and 60 applications from Negro students."

The rise in applicants has been the result of a concentrated effort on the part of the admissions staff to make Haverford College known to qualified Negroes. "We were unhappy with the small number of applicants," Ambler said, "so we decided to make a major effort to attract Negro students. We visited urban schools in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Washington D.C., for example, and we wrote letters to National Merit semi-finalists."

Ambler said the College has not changed its admissions policy, of "admitting those applicants who are best qualified to profit by the opportunities which the College offers and at the same time to contribute to undergraduate life,"

## New Athletic Policy: Beards Permissible, Neatness Required

President Jack Coleman announced this week he could not accept the recommendation made by the athletic coaches that the College continue to insist upon a policy of no beards for varsity and junior varsity team members.

"I respect and will give full support to your insistence upon neatness of dress and appearance for those athletes who represent this College in matches with other schools," Coleman said to the coaches. "But beards and long hair by themselves cannot, in my judgment, be considered to be untidy or out of keeping with good appearance. So long as the athletes are clean and their hair and beards, if any, are well-kempt, we can take pride in their appearance."

"Let it be clear, too, that in taking this position, I mean no disrespect to the coaches nor any questioning of the contributions they have made to a fine athletic program," he continued. "I am proud of what the coaches have done; that one difference (beard policy) surely is not enough to warrant any serious breach between us."

"I expect therefore that, effective at once, no coach will demand that Haverford team members be beardless and short-haired, except in those rare cases where the presence of a beard or excessively long hair constitutes a clear health or safety hazard in a particular sport," he concluded.

but emphasized that there has been a policy change in recruiting.

"We used to go to schools where we thought a large number of candidates existed, suburban schools, for example. But now," said Ambler, "We are devoting more time to the urban schools."

Ambler is enthusiastic about the contribution the additional Negro students will make to the college community. "I think it's a contribution we've never seen. This is going to improve the whole community with more diversity, different values, and new ideas."

In addition to the valuable contribution of more Negro students, Ambler cited another reason for the change in recruiting. "We feel that this is an important challenge for the Haverford community. In the past we used to always talk about how the incoming freshmen must adjust to the existing College, but now the College community is going to have to adjust as well. We can begin by recognizing the problems a Negro faces coming to a predominantly white college."

Because the admissions department has not yet completed its decisions on the Class of '72, Ambler did not feel it fair to speculate on the number of Negroes who will be accepted or the final number of Negroes who will choose to attend Haverford next fall. "We thought we were working well," Ambler concluded, "but it was nowhere near the present attempt."

## Four Neurobiology Speakers Due for Philips Lectures

Haverford will hear four more lecturers in neurobiology in this year's William Pyle Philips Lecture Series, Harmon Dunathan, organizer of the series, said.

The lectures will have a measure of continuity starting with Wednesday and yesterday's talks on cellular neurobiology and ending with discussions of the brain and behavior.

This interdepartmental series will cover "a very large area of science that is going to be very exciting," Dunathan said. Although background reading, consisting mostly of "Scientific American" articles, will be on reserve, the lectures will be understandable to those without preparation.

"No department is competent in this area," Dunathan claimed. The five speakers have no counterparts on Haverford's faculty.

Dunathan expects the visitors to stress the future of neurobiology in their talks. The five speakers are John Moore from Duke who spoke this week on cellular neurobiology, Melvin Cohen of the University of Oregon on nervous systems, George Gerstein from Penn on sensory systems, Bernard Agranoff of the University of Michigan speaking on memory, and MIT's Hans-Lukas Teuber on the brain and behavior. Each will be here two or three days.

## Overnights

(Continued from page 1)

Gilpin said Self-Gov felt the essential point in the Honor System was that it have the respect of the girls, and the prohibition of signouts to Haverford was an inconsistency which undermined this respect. The Board considered maintenance of respect for the Honor System of prime importance and decided that if the overnight rule was destroying this respect, as Self-Gov had stated, it would have to be changed.

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