

# THE HAVERFORD NEWS

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Thursday, September 19, 1968

## Tennis Coach 'Norm' Bramall Resigns Over Beards Dispute

Norman B. Bramall, nationally known and highly respected tennis coach at Haverford for 41 years, tendered his resignation May 10.

His reason for resigning was President Coleman's refusal to support the athletic department in continuing enforcement of the rule that "an athlete must be shorn and shaved to suit the needs of the coach."

The issue of beards and long hair for athletes came to Coleman's attention last autumn. It reached a head last spring when a majority of Haverford athletes drew up a petition asking a change in the College's policy.

Particularly affected by the no beards dictum was the varsity tennis team. Two players were involved. One, senior David Delthony, shaved his beard, compromised on hair length, and played; the other, junior Bob Stern, voluntarily sat out the season rather than force the issue.

### Coleman, Coaches Meet

The policy that Coleman adopted at the beginning of last spring was that coaches will "have our full backing in demanding neatness and cleanliness from our varsity athletes," but "neat beards, or neat but long hair, could not automatically be used to exclude men from teams."

The athletic director and coaches from most of the athletic teams had previously met with Coleman and presented him with a united appeal for his backing

## Collection Attracts Ford Foundation's McGeorge Bundy

A three part series on urban affairs and presentations by McGeorge Bundy and economist Robert Heilbroner will highlight the early part of this year's collection schedule, President Coleman, chairman of the collection committee, has announced.

The tentative schedule for October and November is as follows:

October 1 - URBAN AFFAIRS: Part I -- Organizing the Poor for Action, presented by Howard Fuller, Director of Training, Foundation for Community Development, Durham, North Carolina.

October 8 - URBAN AFFAIRS: Part II - Economic Development in the Ghetto; presented by Rev. Leon Sullivan, Zion Baptist Church, and Opportunities Industrialization Center, Philadelphia.

October 15 - URBAN AFFAIRS: Part III - What Role for White Business Community? presented by Roger P. Sonnabend, President, Hotel Corporation of America.

October 22 - STUDENT COUNCIL (Closed session).

October 29 - THE SHOSTAKOVICH PIANO QUINTET performed by the dePasquale Quartet and Sylvia Glickman pianist.

November 5 - "THE WARSAW GHETTO", a B.B.C. film.

November 19 - McGEORGE BUNDY, president, the Ford Foundation.

November 26 - ROBERT HEILBRONER, economist and author.

on the beards issue. Coleman found he could not accept this recommendation, both because of student views and his own personal values.

Nothing more was said about the beards issue through the end of the varsity seasons. The varsity spring banquet went by without incident.

Then the news came, first to Coleman and outgoing tennis captain Bob Swift, and then to the other members of the tennis team that Bramall was submitting his resignation.

### Hands Tied

Although little had been said about the issue during the season, most of the team members felt they understood why Bramall had taken this ultimate step. "He felt like he had his hands tied," one of them explained. "Bramall does not want simply to guide the development of his team members in their stroke production and game strategy. He takes a strong interest in the development of each of them as a man."

"The team travels together, eats together, lodges together at tournaments; and Bramall gets to know each of us personally, notices our behavior patterns, and tries to have a good influence on us. He's seen a lot of Haverford tennis

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## BMC Trustees Deny Reported Search For New President

The Bryn Mawr College Board of Trustees has reportedly appointed a committee to initiate the search for a successor to President Katharine McBride, sources close to the NEWS indicate.

However, this report has been denied by two Bryn Mawr Board members. When told by the NEWS of the formation of the committee, member John E. Forsythe said, "That's fascinating. I don't think it's true."

Another member, Henry J. Cadbury, said, "The Board has done nothing. It doesn't appear in the minutes of the Board, I'm sure of that."

A third, Dr. Jonathan Rhoads, said, "I can't confirm or deny that." He remarked that medical engagements had prevented his attending the last two Board meetings. He added, "I suspect it's a rumor started by some student."

## Meal Exchange

Weeknight meals are being included in this year's social meal exchange. Twenty tickets for each night, Monday through Thursday, in addition to 64 for each of the five weekend meals, will be distributed. The weekly total of 400 meals for Fords at Bryn Mawr about equals the demand reached during last spring's "unlimited exchange" experiment.

Ticket distribution is being handled at Haverford by Peter Goldberger, 332 Gummere. "If anyone else wants the job, he can have it," said Goldberger.



President Jack Coleman responds to editor's query during a recent NEWS conference. Coleman announced ten tests for forming a wiser drug policy in Collection Tuesday.

## Coleman Offers Ten Tests for a Wiser Drug Rule

By Roger Director

Admitting, "I have no prescription," President Coleman addressed the College in Tuesday's Collection with "a plea for help" in solving "what I think can fairly be called a drug problem on this campus."

Coleman said, "My concern comes from what students have said." He added most of his information had been garnered from students rather than the faculty or administration who had questioned what he termed "the covetousness, rumor, distrust, and dishonesty" apparent in the atmosphere surrounding drugs on this campus.

Coleman listed 10 "tests for a wiser drug policy." A new policy "must be developed jointly" by all groups in the College Community.

Secondly, he said the policy "must foster more awareness in individuals about why they use drugs." To "increase knowledge," Coleman's third test is that it "must present whatever we know and whatever we don't know objectively." He pointed out the differences between harder drugs and marijuana.

"It must keep in mind the importance of seeking an environment where drugs are less used and less wanted," is the fourth test. The new policy also "must be consistent with our search for openness honesty and self-government."

Another test is that the policy "has to be workable in a society where the law is rigidly narrow and the law enforcers are Quixotic, to say the least."

"Some practices are unacceptable and subject to discipline because they involve clear harm to others," said Coleman, hoping the new policy will recognize the fact

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## FBI Raids U. of P.; Seeks Info To Build Conspiracy Cases

Special from The Daily Pennsylvanian

Two agents of the Philadelphia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a visit to The Daily Pennsylvanian's (University of Pennsylvania) office Monday, requested the paper to supply the name of the person who was responsible for placing an antiwar advertisement in the newspaper on Oct. 18, 1967.

The senior board of the paper voted not to reveal the information. The FBI agents said that the information would be subpoenaed.

The ad listed 81 students, University employees and alumni who said they would refuse military service while the United States is fighting in Vietnam. The FBI agents said the information was needed by the U.S. Department of Justice to build conspiracy cases against antiwar activists.

The agents also expressed an interest in a Sept. 19, 1967, article in which Jonathan Goldstein, a Penn senior, said that he would try to avoid the draft by failing the physical examination.

## Advice Sought By Coleman On College Role In UCSC

President Jack Coleman announced this week that the College is setting up an advisory committee composed of administration members, board members, students and faculty to keep a constant check on the role of Haverford as a stockholder in the University City Science Center.

Faculty representatives are to be Profs. Colin McKay and Sara Shumer. Board representatives are Joseph Stokes and Stephen Cary. Gerhard Spiegler will represent the administration. Students' Council representatives will be chosen soon.

Coleman also announced a number of changes have taken place within the Science Center this summer.

First, President Courtney Smith of Swarthmore College has been elected to the executive committee of the Board of Directors. Last

## Librarian's Resignation Disclosed; C. Thompson Shifts to Penn Faculty

Craig R. Thompson, librarian and part-time professor of English here, resigned late last spring to take a full-time professorship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rumors that this resignation was prompted by students putting their feet up on library tables have been denied by the administration. "He was very unhappy with that," President Coleman commented, "but if that were the main thing he would be unhappy anywhere."

"His primary interest is as a scholar," Coleman continued. "We found it hard to make him a full-time faculty member, (as Thompson desired), unless he could be teaching some graduate students. He's best with them. We would have shared him with Penn, but they wanted him full-time."

Coleman said Thompson had planned for a long time to resign his library post and take up full-time teaching as soon as the new James P. Magill Library was finished. The President ruled out any dissatisfaction with the new library as Thompson's reason for resigning.

April Coleman announced as one of the goals of the three member Quaker colleges in their quest to influence UCSC policy the election of one of their own onto this executive committee. However, because of the impending retirement of Smith, he will serve on the board for only one year.

### No More Penn Majority

Second, stock in UCSC has been sold to two new organizations so that the U. of Pennsylvania is no longer a majority stockholder.

Third, Dr. Thomas H. Maurin, last spring the President of the University City Science Institute (which supervises the actual research carried on), has left the Center entirely. Conflicting reports have been received about the circumstances of his departure.

Last spring Maurin was the Center official who most readily fed the flames of the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Students for a Democratic Society investigation of the Center. For example, when asked where most of the decisions were made in Center operations, Maurin replied, "Basically I make the decisions. The executive committee meets and makes sure we're not losing money."

### Disclaims Restrictions

He disclaimed the possibility of the Science Center adopting a policy which restricted certain kinds of research -- for example, Defense Department contracts. "The board of the executive committee could adopt such a policy," he chuckled, "but it's death. We can't discriminate against groups sponsoring research...if one (of the member institutions) was violently opposed to some kind of research and the others weren't, the policy wouldn't change."

Fourth, the Center has published a list of all its contracts. There appear to be no additional military contracts on the list.

The most controversial contract, called "Operations Analysis Stand-by Unit" and sponsored by the U.S. Air Force, is still in progress. Its contractual value has been raised from \$36,000 to \$86,176, and it is classified.

The former director of the stand-  
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# Editorials

## Calendar

Although the College is undeniably saddled with the Bryn Mawr-type calendar (classes end before Christmas while exams are still in January for the academic year '68-'69) the calendar for the following year has yet to be decided upon. It is clear however, that if this disastrous situation is to be avoided for the year '69-'70, work must begin immediately through the Educational Policy Committee.

According to Dean David Potter, the calendar issue remains open for two main reasons. First, EPC has not been able to take any official action because the student representatives have not been present. Second, the committee apparently is divided on the issue of whether the calendar should be considered as a separate issue or whether it should be considered in the context of a review of the entire curriculum structure.

It is interesting to note, however, that the Registrar already has drawn up a projected calendar for next year following the same format as this year's. This may not be a reflection of EPC's position on the calendar, but it underlines the importance of making the students' opinions immediately felt before a decision is made.

## Bramall Resignation

The NEWS wishes to pay tribute to former tennis coach Norman Bramall for his 41 years of outstanding leadership and guidance to his teams.

Although we support President Coleman's decision that neat beards or long hair should not in themselves bar an athlete from participating on an intercollegiate team, we must express our dismay that this led Bramall to submit his resignation. We respect Bramall's decision, but suspect that had he not resigned the matter may have been settled satisfactorily on an unofficial basis by Bramall and prospective tennis team members.

Probably for all serious tennis players here as elsewhere, if it came to a choice between a great coach and a beard, they would choose the coach. However, last spring the tennis team members realized too late that this was their choice.

On future issues of this nature, we advocate heeding two criteria: no arbitrary restrictions on students such as the beard rule; but at the same time personal respect of athletes for the standards of their coaches.

We wish the best of fortune for the new varsity tennis coach, George Leute, and hope "Norm" will continue to take an interest in the success of Haverford tennis teams.

## Ira Reid:

### 'First and Last an Intellectual'

"I remember one day after Ira had been here about a year and we'd gotten to know each other. We were sprawled down on the floor in his home listening to records.

" 'Cletus,' he said to me, 'why am I here?'"

"I said, 'You think you're here because we're being big and want to have one colored person on our campus. No, Ira. We looked at four candidates. The other three happened to be white. You were the best.'"

Ira De Augustine Reid, professor of sociology emeritus, died Aug. 15 after a two year illness. He was 67.

A memorial service will be held for him Sunday, Sept. 22, in the Meeting House.

Recently the NEWS talked with one of Reid's closest personal friends at Haverford, Cletus Oakley.

"Ira was enormously interested in anything intellectual," Oakley continued. "His mind was always asking questions, on sociology, political science, economics, psychology. He was first and last an intellectual in every sense of the word.

"Although he was never a participant, Ira also enjoyed sports very much. He knew all the players.

"And he was extremely musical -- he had a enormous library of records, jazz, opera, symphony.

"Ira was positively indefatigable in doing things. We lectured all over the country, and travelled all over the world. He taught in Tokyo (International Christian University), Nigeria (University College in Ibandan), and in the Caribbean he was in the Virgin Islands (Experimental College) and in Jamaica. I know he was in the Virgin Islands because I was down there and taught with him. This was in the summertime or on leaves."

On the race question, of which the picture was much different when Reid first came to Haverford in 1946, Oakley commented, "Ira was the type who thought the best way to meet the black-white issue was to meet it intellectually.

"Martin Luther King was one of Ira's students at Morehouse..."

"Locally, Ira was in many activities. He was active right up to his death -- people came to see him at his bedside."

Reid was born July 2, 1901 in Clifton Forge, Va. He graduated from Morehouse College in 1922, received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He also was awarded LL.D. degrees from Morehouse and Haverford.

Before coming to Haverford, Reid taught at New York University and Atlanta University and served as director of research for the National Urban League in New York City. He became chairman of the sociology department



Ira Reid, late professor of sociology emeritus.

the year after he came to Haverford.

Reid was also an overseer of the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, a member of both the Philadelphia Commission on Higher Education and the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, a participant in the 1960 White House Conference on children and Youth, and a former president of the Eastern Sociological Society.

In addition, Reid served on the boards of the American Friends Service Community Chest of Philadelphia, the National Child Labor Commission, the National Planned Parenthood Federation, the National Urban League, and the Urban League of Philadelphia.

After his retirement from teaching at Haverford in 1966 due to illness, Reid directed a research project for the Pennsylvania Abolition Society and co-directed a research project on housing for the aged conducted by the Philadelphia Geriatrics Center and sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Reid's books include "Negro Immigrant," "In Minor Key," "Adult Education Among Negroes," "Negro Membership in American Labor Unions," and "Urban Negro Worker in the U.S., 1925-1935." He co-authored "Sharecroppers All" with Arthur Raper.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne M. Cooke, a brother, and a daughter.

A memorial fund has been established in his name at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

## Penny Lane

**FREE AT LAST:** Haverford -- "an environment which has long liberated man rather than chained or restrained him." (President Coleman at opening night collection)

**HAVERFORD, IN THE SILENT '50's:** In college we were named. The Silent Generation. The Apathetic Generation. There was no doubt about it. The sleepy Eisenhower years. America in a trance, drifting leisurely through a long golf game while the clouds gathered. Among students it was hard to find a rebel, virtually impossible to find a Marxist, a mystic, a reformer, or indeed, anyone who felt very strongly about anything. When my roommate and I discovered secret fraternities in our college, a college which advertised itself probably to be fraternity-free, and exposed them in the newspaper, there was a bit of talk but not much more. Most students thought it was a ploy from the psychology department. One can imagine what would happen now.

We believed in civil rights but did nothing active about it. Picketing was unheard of, protest vaguely uncool. It was enough to send a few bucks to the N.A.A.C.P., an organization we believed to be utterly safe, no more and perhaps even less militant than the Parent-Teachers Association. We were not afraid of Negroes and so made no attempt, as the students do today, to identify ourselves with their power.

No one knew anything about drugs in those days. Marijuana, which was to sweep through all levels of American society during the next decade, was smoked, as far as I know, by only two students in my college of five hundred.

We blew our minds without drugs. I remember lying, at the age of nineteen, in the enclosed garden of the Bryn Mawr library, under the cherry tree, watching the stars for hour after hour, aware that light from unimaginable distances was collecting in my eye, getting high on the universe. College was a straight scene for us... ("My Generation" by Frank Conroy, Haverford '54, October, "Esquire")

**VIETNAM?:** "In a Nixon Administration, students will have a better alternative than to take to the streets to protest. They are going to have a piece of the action." (RMN, Sept. 9)

**INSIDE THE NEWS:** Several key promotions and new appointments have been made this fall on the NEWS staff.

Heading the business staff are juniors Peter Tobey and Ken Hicks. Managing editor Bob Ihrle now has an assistant:

Steve Eisdorfer. The new copy editor is Roger Director, while Peter Goldberger moves up to news editor.

The growing photography staff enjoys the aggressive leadership of Roy Goodman; his assistant is John Maier.

Replacing last years phenomenologist of light, literary editor Mike Moore, is senior Jay Hoster, who has been christened arts editor.

A new sports editor took over late last spring: John Allen.

Circulation inquiries should go to John Fry.

The NEWS needs writers, sports writers, photographers, office workers and henchmen. Apply within.

"WHERE THE ACTION AIN'T": was the title of a page in the September "Esquire" listing colleges where, according to a poll of conservative and reactionary organizations, a student can "get a good education, but (not) turn into a bearded, draft-dodging leftist... (A school) where American traditions are steadfastly supported." Guess who made the list, recommended by the YMCA? Reed, Wesleyan, and Haverford.

## Haverford News

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## Little Mawrters Find Frosh 'Motley, Nice, Unimpressive, Funny'

This year's confrontation between Rhinies and freshman Mawrters occurred last Friday night, as the provocative and dashing Ford frosh scored heavily.

"They were a motley bunch," observed Gail Picker, Bryn Mawr freshman. The Haverfordians failed to impress Margo Hurwicz, who commented, "I don't think that the freshman class is very impressive."

Even Penn freshmen, famed in their unique collective ability to be snubbed by females, topped Haverford freshmen in the eyes of some girls. Elaine Ciulla said, "The Penn freshmen were very much more exciting."

Haverford's honor was saved by the upperclassmen however. Stephanie Tram-dack commenting on the liberal philosophies of most Haverfordians, said, "It seems to be a general rule. Haverford was probably the biggest reason I chose Bryn Mawr."

One BMC freshman commented that the upperclassmen were "very much more outgoing. They were funny. They were nice."

Comment:

# Drug Abuse Threatens Learning, Discipline and Creativity

By John Davison

Associate Professor of Music

There is a growing fad in our society, especially among younger people, for taking drugs of the so-called "mind-expanding" variety. Marijuana is, of course, the most common, but LSD and other more powerful substances are also in use. As someone involved in the world of education, I am concerned with the effects of drug taking on the learning process.

I had always intuitively felt a revulsion toward the taking of the type of drug in question. However, after hearing and reading some glowing accounts of the effects of some of them, I had started to persuade myself that I was being a blind conservative, a closed-minded old fogey. I was ready to learn and to accept.

Recently, however, I have had the opportunity of personally observing, as well as hearing first hand about, the effects of drug taking on certain individuals. These were not happy effects. They seemed to interfere with the education, personal development, and creative growth of the persons involved. I saw that the excessive use of drugs can easily become a threat to learning, discipline, and creativity, and therefore to this college. I have tried to analyze why this is, and now present some of my conclusions.

The normal functioning of the human body and mind is a precious and miraculous thing. (Only during or after an accident or illness does one usually fully appreciate this.) One of our basic responsibilities to ourselves is to achieve and preserve this wonderful and precarious balance. When we succeed in this, we feel a very real satisfaction, a pleasure in life, and an ability to tackle its challenges.

Those of us who have been in sports, or in any field where the capacities of

the body are used to their fullest, know the joy of using the body when it is in top condition. You willingly undertake certain disciplines in order to keep it there. You know that you cannot do anything worth while in a sport if you are not in shape.

It is the same with the mind--and by mind I mean all the unseen parts of the personality. The development of these unseen parts is even more important than that of the body, and, just as with the body, it is necessary to keep the functions of the mind in tip-top shape, and under some degree of discipline, for this development to take place. What we call education is really the effort to help each person develop his intellect, spirit, emotions, and imagination to fullest capacity, strength, and flexibility.

### Neglect of Imagination

Of all the parts of the mind, one of the most neglected and most important is the imagination. The imagination is that faculty by which one brings unseen laws and relationships into conscious and concrete awareness. No learning or mental growth can take place without the active use of the imagination. At the same time, the imagination must periodically be curbed and checked, or it can lead one over into the realm of false imagining, or illusion. (The arts deal very directly with the imagination and its processes; this is why they are more important and useful in education than is generally recognized in our society.) The training of the imagination is of unspeakable importance, especially in a rapidly changing era like ours.

The great danger of the type of drug now fashionable lies in the fact that it tampers with the imagination, and creates illusion. LSD, and, to a lesser degree, marijuana, frequently produce states of mind and imagination superficially re-



--Photo by John Maier

Associate professor of music John Davison

sembling those that many of us have fleetingly experienced at moments of artistic insight, loving communication, or religious ecstasy. I say "superficially resembling" because the drug experience is not preceded by the slow growth, development, and discipline that leads up to the true experience; the taking of the drug does therefore not result in any increase, so far as I have ever been able to see, in artistic productivity, loving action, or religious insight.

If drugs did help achieve these goals, they would indeed be the truly miraculous short-cuts sometimes claimed. But I have seen no evidence at all that they do. I do not believe, in fact, that such short-cuts can exist. All my experience and intuition cries out to me that life is not like that, its structure is not of that nature. Life is a full working out, not a hasty jumping over. Things come in their due season. Attempts at short-cuts are paid for dearly: short-term hedonism brings long-term confusion and disintegration of personality. This is not theoretical: I have seen it happen to people, and it is a pitiable sight. I have seen it at Haverford.

### Fascination for Frodo

Often people who take drugs profess an admiration of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy-epic, THE LORD OF THE RINGS. This astonishes me. If Tolkien has anything at all to say, it is that the only way to live life is with infinite patience, courage, and faith in the face of dangers inside one's self and outside, using all the powers one has got. Joy and delight come, but as by-products of the central quest, not as short-term ends in themselves. The instant ecstasy of drug-taking would be like Frodo's staying in Rivendell instead of going on to Mordor, or like having him drop the Ring in the Cracks of Doom from a convenient helicopter. There would be no story, no life, no point, no great good heroically won.

The "instant insight" of the drug experiences is, I submit, a fake. By masquerading convincingly to a young and inexperienced person as the reality, it side-tracks him, and lessens the chances of his reaching his true reality through patient and proper working out of his life experience. The spurious can all too easily push out the true, as we see constantly in all realms of life. Instant breakfast food and quick dry-cleaning may be legitimate labor-saving devices; they are on a physical level. But on a mental level it is different. We in colleges object when it comes to instant ideas and "facts" à la Reader's Digest. How much more, then, should we suspect the instant mysticism and instant art of the drug experience!

The new drug culture, like the old alcohol culture, attracts particularly the sort of person for whom it is most dangerous. Precisely those who are most confused, most in anguish of soul, most ill at ease with themselves and their

environments, who have the most to face, to understand, and to work out, those are the people most tempted to avoid their burden by escape into the world of drugs. They then, after the drug experiences, tend to get the illusion that they have understood all, worked everything out, broken through into a new reality--but their actions (or, more often, lack of them) generally show all too clearly that they have really achieved none of these things.

They live in their illusion of well-being, like people on an overdose of tranquilizers. This illusion gets in the way of any real progress, and postpones or avoids the insight, work, and experience which they must have in order truly to grow in spirit and in accomplishment. The imagination is perverted, and is bound up in the attractive illusion instead of carrying on its true work of exploring and structuring reality. The drug experience is to true spiritual experience as momentary sexual gratification is to deep and mature love, and in both cases the practice of the lesser can get in the way of the achievement of the greater. Drug-taking easily becomes a masturbation of the imagination, rendering it impotent for true tasks such as creative work.

The artist must be particularly aware of all these subtleties. We in the arts have ourselves been accused by some pretty distinguished men--such as Plato, George Fox, Tolstoy--of making our own world of illusion, our snare for the unwary--attractive momentary allurements which distract people from seeking the true heights and depths of life. And, indeed, the accusation has in some cases been just. We artists have to work very hard indeed to make our creations neither blind and narrow self-expression on the one hand, nor superficial soothing pap on the other, but, rather, a real achievement and communication of individual and profound insights about the structure of reality. If we don't succeed in this--and many of us don't, or don't even try--then our critics are right. But if we try, and are serious about succeeding, then the drug culture becomes in its turn a great threat to true and good art.

### Drugs v. Art

When drugs come in, art goes out. Good art, it has been said, is 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration. There is an ecstatic and immediate element in art, but there is also a patient and orderly working out which becomes impossible for the drug-befuddled person. People who smoke marijuana or take LSD say that they get wonderful artistic insights, but I have never observed any increased productiveness or communicativeness in the art to result; instead, there is an increase of psychological dependence on the drug and a decrease in actual creative activity. The only way a drug insight can be communicated, apparently, is by offering somebody else the drug. So one sees no artistic growth or valuable communication taking place, but simply the spreading around of drugs and of the debilitating illusions they produce.

Socially, the use of drugs accentuates certain unhealthy patterns. The spreading around of drugs causes little circles of friends to build up, often of desolate, bewildered, and lonely souls, none of them having the strength to offer real guidance, wisdom, or love to the others. They center their circle around the spurious consolation of the drug, and cling to each other, not in true community or concern, but like so many drowning people all dragging each other down. Such little circles are, of course, no new phenomenon; I have seen a number of them come and go at Haverford. But the coming of "mind expanding" drugs has offered a new and more destructive means for their members to use in pulling each other toward chaos.

I am not saying that the new drugs have necessarily any permanent chemical effect on the body. They may or they may not; reports disagree, and not enough seems to be known. The problem is rather that their specific and obvious mental effects are, as I have tried to show, such as to impede the processes of education and particularly of imaginative growth. The distinction between self-deceptive illusion and the valid use

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Observer:

## Afterthoughts on McCarthy

by Dennis Stern

It was only slightly with tongue in cheek that The Haverford NEWS endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Presidency last spring. Knowing full well that we were betting on a long shot, we saw McCarthy as the type of "new politician" that any modern political party must have at the top.

We do not regret our support of McCarthy. We are both proud of the victories he has already brought and the confident of his future conquests. Not merely at the polls, but throughout his campaign, McCarthy victoriously clashed with the old style and now obviously antiquated political methods.

McCarthy gave the doves--and now they certainly must be a majority in the United States--a person to rally behind. He gave everyone--at last--a chance to take part in the electoral process.

There were other victories. He set out to convince President Johnson not to seek re-election. Certainly the Minnesota senator's strength in New Hampshire and his dominance in the polls just before the Wisconsin primary were important factors in LBJ's withdrawal.

McCarthy vowed to take the Vietnam issue to the floor of the convention. He did, and the result was a clear demonstration of the strength of the anti-war faction of the party. It became one of many embarrassing events in Chicago and is sure to be an important factor in keeping Nixon's victory over Humphrey.

McCarthy made his mistakes, but he never betrayed his followers. He is reported to have turned down the Vice-Presidency. He made no "deals" to gain support of factions of leaders. He said he would not support Humphrey unless he offered a dovish stand on the war. To date McCarthy has remained apart from Humphrey--as have most of we sincere McCarthy followers.

Possibly one of the senator's greatest successes was to bring the Democratic party back to the people. He gained a victory on the unit rule question. He supported the students who showed Mayor Daley--or General Daley, if you insist--to be the rotten type of political leader whose days in power are finally numbered. After the Democrats are knocked out

of office in November, more of McCarthy's ideas will come to fruition. For even though he lost on the floor in Chicago's Cow Palace, he will roll up victories in party reforms. Unfortunately for the established Democrats, the only way that the party will be able to regain power will be to rebuild itself from the ruins of the general elections. It will take defeat to expose the corruption within the party.

In the transition, of course, we will have four years of hell as Dick Nixon finds that his only safe public appearances will have to be made on television.

Poor Humphrey. Somewhere along the way he must have heard that the only way to grab power was to follow traditional patterns. He ignored the people by skipping the primaries. When the real world was at war outside of his hotel room, he ignored the discontent at home and merely spouted tired platitudes.

In the long run, the next four years will be worth the reforms and new politics for which McCarthy has worked.

Looking toward November the favorite question of true Democrats is for whom should I vote. The answer is that there is no one on most state's ballots worthy of a presidential vote. Only by electing the Kennedy, McGovern, and McCarthy type congressmen to be around in 1972 can a new Democratic party, with leadership selected by the people, not by Daley, George Meany, and LBJ, emerge to continue this nation's march toward a truly democratic society.

Of course we were idealists to think that McCarthy could capture the nomination. But we are realists in realizing that the political system of today is vulnerable. Behind McCarthy and Richard Goodwin we think the old political system soon will be toppled.

For the Democratic bosses who will never say die until Nixon is inaugurated, the words which Sen. Abraham Ribicoff tossed at Mayor Daley last month are still ringing in our ears: "How hard it is to face the truth."

In expecting immediate change we were wrong. But in expecting change four years from now--changes advocated by McCarthy--we can only be right.

## Students vs. Tanks:

## "We Will Have Liberty and Freedom!" Say Czechs

By David Foster

During my first visit to Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, this summer, the verve and the vitality of the Czechs were obvious. The people were friendly, warm, and alive. Everyone I talked with exhibited a keen interest in politics and all supported Alexander Dubcek, the liberal Slovak who displaced the hard-line communist, Novotny.

It was exciting for me, a political philosophy major, to see the nation actively and constructively building a society in which differences of opinion could be debated, and fear of the secret police eliminated. Excitement about reforms and the new freedom literally filled the air in Prague. People were anxious to tell me what the new life meant to them. In many cases I did not have to ask.

I left Czechoslovakia for Salzburg, Austria, but I soon determined to return. I wanted to see more of this country where a great experiment in freedom was happening, and I wanted to learn more of the spirit I had sensed in the Czechs. The night of August 20, I arrived back in Prague. Following is the eyewitness account I wrote which was published by the FRANKFURTER ALLGEMEINE, a leading German newspaper:

It was Thursday, August 22, and I was in Prague sitting on my bed in the youth hostel while my roommate translated the latest newsheet. These papers and the clandestine radio station had been our only sources of information since the Russians had seized the city the morning before.

A boy I had met the previous night while talking with other students about the first day of occupation opened the door and informed me that he was leaving in a car and there might be room for me. My bags were packed, so I simply put them in the car with the others' and left swiftly as the invasion itself had come.

We escaped from Czechoslovakia in a car caravan which departed from Rudna, a small village 15 kilometers from Prague. Our route was road E 12 through Pilsen, across the West German boarder at Waidhaus, and on to Nuernberg.

## "Tank-Lined Pavement"

Riding through Prague to leave the city for the place of assembly, it was frightening to pass in front of the tanks, which were stationed at every intersection, their guns pointing ominously in the direction of the car. The bridge across the Vltava river was guarded by four tanks - two stood at each end. The tanks were supported by infantrymen and armored trucks with mounted machine guns. Tanks covered every curb. At one intersection near the outskirts of Prague eight tanks stood facing each other. Stretches of straight pavement were lined with tanks.

We saw cars parked along the road, and, since they were packed full, we thought it was the convoy. Instead, the cars were waiting for gasoline. In fact, at every gas station cars were queued up for one or two kilometers, all seeking a means of deliverance from the occupied land.

When we reached Rudna the caravan lay just before us; the cars, about 100 in all, blocked the entire road. The cars were fully loaded. Those who could, as the driver of my

car had done, gave their extra room to other tourists anxious to leave. We waited for the diplomatic cars from the United States Embassy which were to accompany us to the Czech boarder. After they arrived, we proceeded slowly, for it was a long caravan, and the cars were heavily burdened with the passengers and their baggage.

All along the highway from Rudna to Pilsen people came to wave, to smile, to cheer, to cry. They all raised their hands high. Some made fists, but most spread their fingers to make the victory sign, V.

Tanks controlled passage on the highways, but they could not dent the human spirit. "Ducek!" and "Svoboda!" were painted in white paint on houses and windows all along the road. Every truck that passed going in the direction of Prague had painted on the side or on the hood in white "Dubcek! Svoboda!" Near one clump of trees there was a column of tanks, but around the curb a boy carrying a paint can waved a paint brush and smiled. On the road was painted SVO. It took no imagination to guess that when the cars had passed he would complete his word and it would read SVOBODA.

## Crass Brutalities, Atrocities

On that long slow ride I could only think about the tragedy I had seen. I had been frightened when I saw 15 or 20 armored cars rushing Soviet troops to imprison Czech soldiers in their barracks. I could still picture the squat, flat, green machines racing swiftly over the stone streets, their treads which spun into a continuous circle of steel, kicking stone chips behind them. People had stopped to shake their fists in defiance, and two truckloads of students had gallantly waved their flags and cheered. Then I cried because I had realized the rape of Czechoslovakia.

I recall the crass brutality I had heard others report, and the atrocities I had seen myself. A man standing next to a friend of mine had been cut in half, from the navel to the chops, by a machine gun. A woman had been run over by a tank, once as it moved forward, and again as it rolled back. I had seen funnels of smoke rise above the city where, I was told, the Russians had burned the first two floors of the radio station and set fire to other buildings. I had seen the beautiful stone facade of "Goldenes Prague's" most majestic building, the National Museum, pock-marked and mutilated by machine-gun bullets. The carefully placed street stones had been scarred and bruised by the steel treads.

I could not imagine how boys 19 and 20 could kill innocent people. I recalled the truckload of students I had seen in Wences Square. They were waving flags and passing out newsheets when an armored car with a machine gun mounted on the front pulled up beside it. The 19 year-old gunner leveled the barrel of the weapon directly at the students. I looked at the gun. I looked at the students. I looked again to the gun. The distance was perhaps, 50 feet. One instant and those students could die. One order by a mad sergeant and they would all die. I could not understand.

I remembered the night before. We had been talking in the youth hostel, and at about 10:30 Wednesday night we heard heavy shooting. It continued sporadically

for an hour. Out the windows we could see tracer bullets flying in every direction. Finally, three heavy booms of cannon-fire signaled the end of the tormentors strategy to cow the people for the night.

Now I looked out the window of the car. I saw the people smiling, waving, wearing small red, white, and blue flags. On the building behind them was painted "Dubcek! Svoboda!" and a poster read, in English, "We will have liberty and freedom!" This was not the first time in the past 24 hours I had witnessed the dramatic and deep patriotism of the Czech people.

The tanks and guns had not intimidated the Czechs. Thousands had walked on the sidewalks and in the streets, and everywhere that tanks parked and soldiers stood people gathered to talk to them. The conversations reflected the naiveté of the soldiers, the absurdity of their presence, and the united spirit of the people.

In the middle of one group stood an intelligent-looking Czech face to face with a very young, perhaps 18 year-old, soldier who carried a rifle. The soldier stood and listened with an anxious frown as the Czech, talking in Russian, explained that there was no revolution here, that the people supported communism and socialism, and that they were trying to make socialism work better in Czechoslovakia.

In another group one Czech asked a soldier, "Why did you come here?"

"To suppress bourgeois elements," he replied.

The Czech shook his head in disbelief. "Do you see any bourgeois elements?" he asked.

"No, but I am sure they are here," said the soldier, who was about 18.

One soldier said that they had been ordered to come to Prague just to look around for counterrevolutionaries. Another had been told capitalists were taking over the country, and that he had to protect socialism from the return of capitalism. A few were hardline communists who opposed revisionism.

## Russian Soldiers

Most of the Russian soldiers had appeared dumb and confused to those whom they held captive. One exchange occurred in front of the Czech barracks between a woman and a tank commander. Beside the tank was a monument on top of which stood the first Russian tank to enter Prague in 1945 when they liberated the country from the Germans.

"Do you see that monument?" asked the lady.

"Yes," he said, nodding.

"This monument symbolized the time you came as liberators. Why do you come now as captors?" The crowd laughed and the soldier made a waving motion with both hands and ducked back into the tank.

Some soldiers did not even know they were headed for Prague. One reported he thought they were going to East Germany for maneuvers. Others admitted they did not know where they were going, but that they had been ordered to move.

The Czechs wanted the world to know what had happened to them and the way they felt. One man, learning that I was American, said "When you return to your country, tell the people we hate them (the Russians)."

The previous afternoon I had joined a



--Photo by Roy Goodman

## Senior David Foster who was in Prague at the time of the Russian invasion.

demonstration which marched slowly behind Czech banners singing the national hymn, softly. I had watched the peoples' faces. They did not smile. They did not frown. All their lips were straight the faces were clear, resolute, determined. A truck pulled up and a police officer called for volunteers to give blood. There was a surge as many ran to jump on, but most were left. Men and women carrying newsheets rushed into the crowd. Everyone grabbed for a newsheet.

As the demonstration had turned the corner, a tank column, supported by troops and machine-gun trucks, blocked the way; one tank had a white Nazi Swastika smeared on its front. Six rifle shots were fired - 2 bursts of 3 shots each. There were screams and everyone stopped together. Then the crowd surged forward. I had wanted to leave then, and I had shaken hands with the man standing next to me and told him I was going back. He said, "Yes, you are a foreigner. But we must go on." That man was 35 and he had a wife and 2 children.

We stopped at a small roadside cafe in the woods. We went in to buy a beer, and the lady said, "You are leaving Czechoslovakia?"

"Yes."

"And where will you go?" she asked.

"To Germany and then America," I answered.

"Will you tell the people there what is happening?"

"Yes."

"Oh, thank you," she added.

At the border there was a long wait. Everyone had to change money because no one is allowed to take Kronen out of Czechoslovakia. The customs official required us to open our trunk. He looked. Then he told us to get out of the back seat. He plunged his hand deep into the springs and felt the edges. There were no refugees in our car. The Czechs did not need to cross the boarder to be refugees, they were refugees in their own land. But I knew they were refugees in body, and not in spirit.

## What Drugs?

## TV, King Cole and the Multimillion Dollar Contract

By Lee Webber and Charles Whitmore

Soon after the drug controversy died down, I was approached by an apprehensive friend.

"You know we decided that any activity which causes a substantial number of people to experience prolonged periods of academic withdrawal is a Problem, not to say a Menace, and should be brought under the Honor System?"

"Right!"

"Well, I flunked one subject last semester and nearly flunked another. I started out promising myself that I would indulge only a little -- that I wouldn't get in over my head. But I got a new roommate and -- and he did it every night. There was always so much available! And now I -- I can't drag myself away from it. Frankly, I'm scared. And I know so many other people that are the same way. Some-

one's got to do something about it!"

"My God, if it's as bad as you -- wait a minute! Isn't your roommate Straighten Rightly? HE uses drugs?"

"NO!!! Television!"

"Huh?"

"Television. Like with rabbit ears. It's driving me mad!"

We decided this catastrophe should be brought to the attention of Council. Accordingly, we hurried to the Barclay penthouse of our revered student body president, Jellied Joe Consomme.

"Please do something. I just know there are so many others in this state!", concluded my friend.

A moment later, as a commercial started, Jellied Joe looked up with a photogenic smile and said, "Eh?...Oh! I can't tell you how glad I am that you came to see me so openly and honestly about this vital issue that is so crucial to the future

of our Honor System which we all know is so unique to this great community. Other colleges may...may -- Oh. What can I do for you?"

My friend explained his problem again. Jellied Joe did not see the problem in its full starkness until we asked him why he had been watching Captain Sacto's Kiddie Hour.

The three of us proceeded agitatedly over the moat to the house of President John R. (just call me King) Cole. We knocked frantically on the door until we were admitted by "King's" curvaceous secretary, Kling Climb.

We explained our problem, but Miss Climb was adamant. "The King cannot be disturbed until he has finished watching the quadruple doubleheader. Besides, you can't add an appointment after October 1st."

Jellied Joe spluttered, "But I'm the President."

"He's the King," Miss Climb calmly replied.

"But whatever happened to the atmosphere of free and open inquiry which we all prize so dearly? Don't you realize that covertness will inevitably wreak destruction on our beloved Honor System? Our Honor System is not so weak that it cannot take care of these problems as well. And if "King" is afraid of confrontation on this vital and little understood issue, how can we continue to evidence at one and the same time the academic excellence that we prize on the one hand and the concern for our fellow man which, in the Quaker tradition, we hold so dear on the other?"

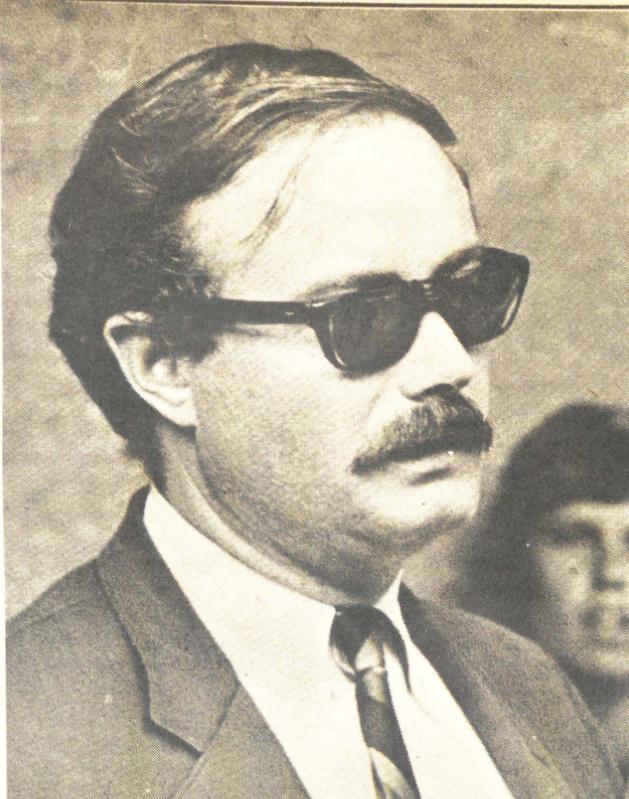
"No," said Miss Climb, "absolutely not. If we didn't have rules, what sort of rules would we have?"

At this point I noticed Miss Climb's

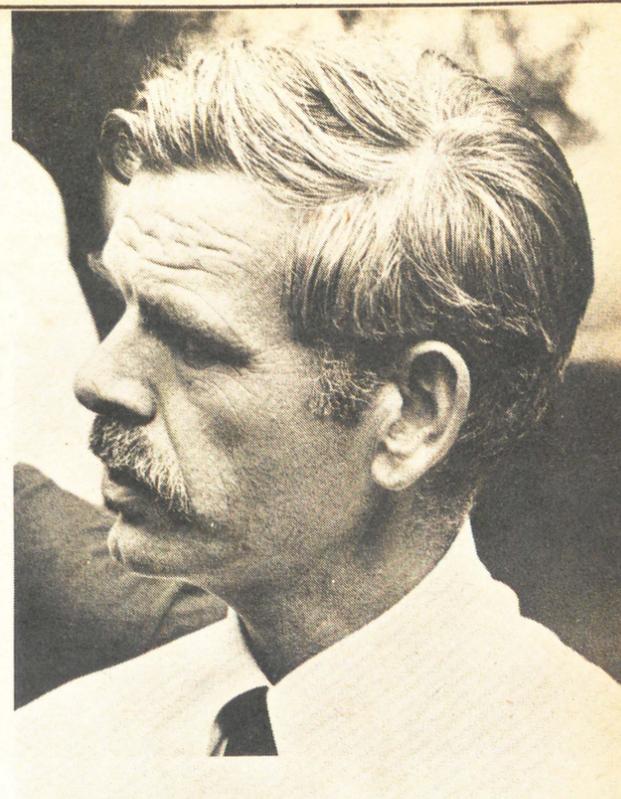
(Continued on page 5)



Prof. Holland Hunter



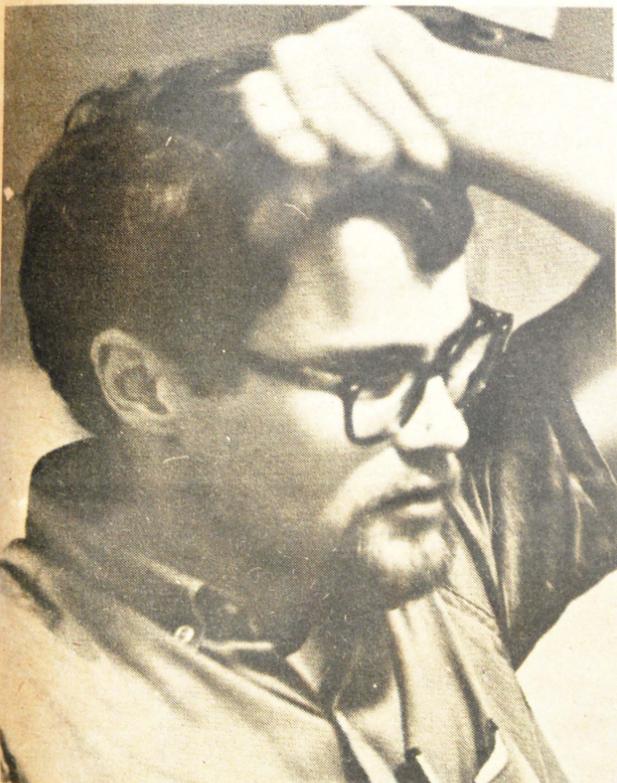
Prof. Thomas D'Andrea



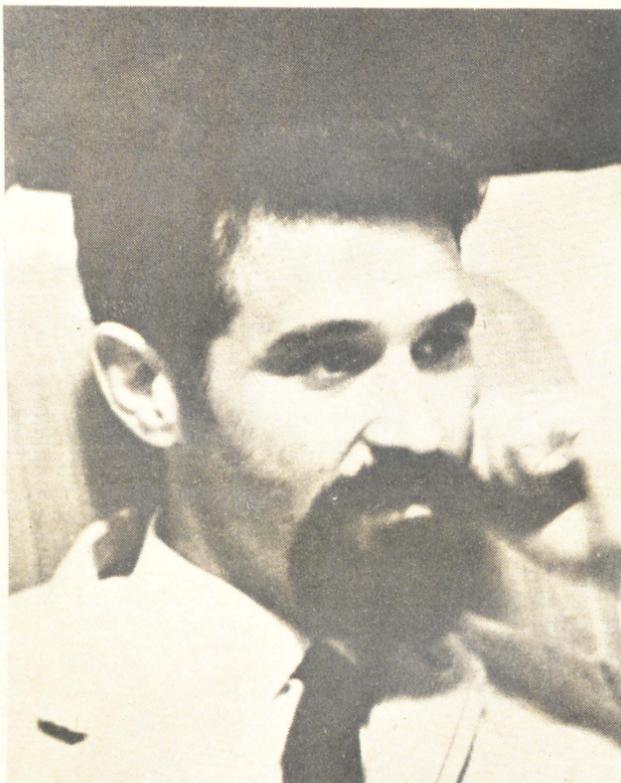
Prof. Paul Hare

## Hair, Hair, Hare

--Photos by Roy Goodman



Prof. James Ransom



Prof. William Davidon



Prof. Roger Lane

## Drug Abuse

(Continued from page 3)

of the imagination is a very fine and difficult one, and the making of this distinction is a very central process in education and in the development of a healthy personality. The currently fashionable drugs act in such a way as to blur the same aspects of this distinction, and coarsen its fineness.

Some will argue that in this essay I am not making enough of a distinction between the potent drugs such as LSD and the relatively mild marijuana. I have purposely not done so. Both types of drug affect the same aspects of the mind and personality; it is a difference of degree rather than of kind and it is the kind of effect the drugs have that I see as disruptive. I think Haverford students, at least, are generally well informed enough to know the obvious dangers of taking LSD or methedrine--although some may choose to play a kind of Russian roulette with such drugs. Marijuana, on the other hand, is widely thought to be innocent and harmless. It has no unpleasant aftereffects, gives no chemical signal when one is over-indulging in it. For that very reason it is subtly and insidiously dangerous: the destruction of the clarity of the imagination may take place before one knows what has happened, and one becomes psychologically addicted to the attractive dream-world of the drug. (A student under its influence has even been known to forget to eat and sleep, and damage his health that way.)

Marijuana, like alcohol, can be an appalling time-waster if nothing more serious. Alcohol, of course, unlike marijuana, has a way of letting one know

when one has had too much. I hold no brief for alcohol; it can be a pretty terrible drug, as we all know. But drinking has never been the really serious problem at Haverford that misuse and overuse of the new drugs seems to have become.

Students have said to me, "But I've gained great understanding and a new self-acceptance through drug experiences." This is admittedly hard to answer, but my considered reply would be, that if you had it in you to get those insights, you would have gotten them sooner or later anyway, doubtless more slowly, but in a deeper, fuller, more organic way. If you took the drug, you will never know how much of your own proper and natural process of development you have bypassed and cheated yourself out of--and process is as important as goal. You may, in other words, by taking the drug, have mistimed your growth-process, so that it is not growth, but a step into confusion that you have made. You may perhaps have seen visions and gotten insights, true or false, for which you were unprepared, and had not yet the strength and balance to handle wisely.

Many try drugs because they feel it will help them to be individuals. It's very hard truly to re-examine values, to be truly an individual. Many think they are being independent by conforming to a small group's values and fashions instead of the large group's. But this is, to use a musical term, simply imitation by inversion, otherwise known as mirroring. Such behavior is still governed by fashion rather than by insight and conviction. And when fashions become such as threaten seriously the health and psychic life of individuals, then they had better be abandoned.

Another pressure is the pressure toward experimentation. Young people, especially young men, are much concerned with courage and its more superficial companion, bravado; they challenge and dare each other to prove themselves by doing something a bit tricky, dangerous, or naughty. It seems brave to experiment, and drugs have become a socially acceptable type of experiment for the young. But there's a difference between accepting a dare to jump off a high diving board and a dare to jump off a cliff.

All these things should be obvious to people with the general level of sophistication of Haverford students, but apparently they are not, or I would not have had to speak out. It is understandable why a Moroccan Arab or an Andean Indian might want to alleviate a life of hardship and suffering by chewing some leaves of an illusion-producing drug. It is less easy to understand why a Haverford student--a young man with the world's resources at his disposal, and the exciting opportunity of getting to know himself, to understand the world's great thinkers, and to serve his fellow human beings--should be so tempted to turn to easy, instant, imagination-destroying gratification.

Let us make this College more of a true community--let us be kinder to each other, more aware of each other's needs and suffering, more concerned with each other's emotional and spiritual as well as intellectual development. But let us not try to do this on the basis of drug taking, a Trojan horse if there ever was one, which could very easily vitiate all the educational ideals we strive toward and tear the community apart.

## King Cole

(Continued from page 4)

hand edging toward a drawer. In a flash the whole affair became clear to me. Knocking her into the wall, I ran toward the television room. It was locked, but it yielded to the combined pressure of the three of us.

The room was pitch black, except for a faint glow from the television, reflected even more faintly in the glasses of the man in the chair. "King" Cole sat transfixed, staring blindly at a test pattern on the screen. Vainly we tried to rouse him; he seemed in a state of catatonic trance.

I looked at my companions. "There is only one thing we can do."

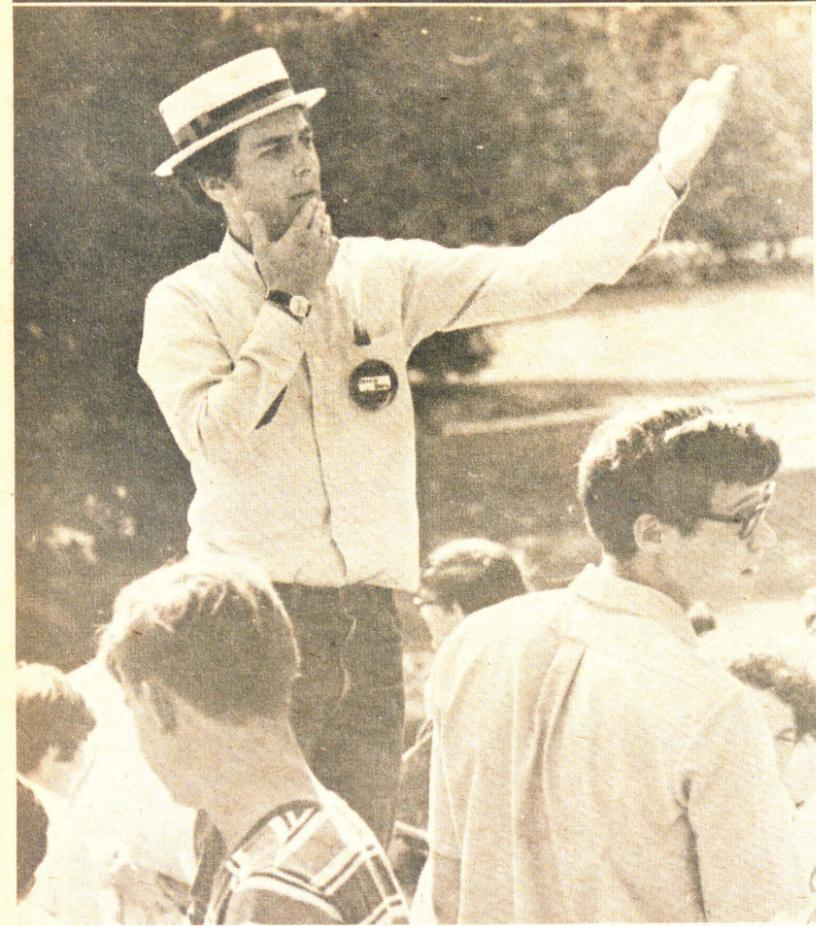
"Yes," said Joe. There is only one thing we can do."

There was only one thing we could do.

Today, the process is almost completed. ABC lost out in the early bidding when they refuse to televise Monday night classes as well as a Sunday doubleheader. CBS already had a deal with Bryn Mawr to televise Lantern Night, May Day and Sadie MacSpinster's press conference. NBC, while agreeing to televise the Barclay-Lloyd waterfights, demurred at showing the Harcum mixer, saying that they could not condone violence on the air. The only network left was NET, which after a bit of pressure (a few riots) acceded to our demands. The fall programming will include: a touching soap opera, "Mama Fay's Elementary Particles"; Happy Harvey's new giveaway show, "All That Glickers Is Not Gold"; and Tricky Dick Birdseed's "Pipe and Garden Show", with its homey touch of philosophy.

# Customs

## September 10-13,



--Photo by John Maier

Dennis Stern, Customs Committee chairman, plays traffic cop for bewildered rhinies.



--Photo by Roy Roodman

Nurse gleefully injects two inch needle with flu serum into tender freshman arm.



--Photo by Roy Goodman

"You're in room 303. Up the fire escape and to your left."



--Photo by Roy Goodman

Two Bryn Mawr returnees show why most Fords don't go much further.



--Photo by John Maier

Ford and Mawrter frosh eat first, talk later at opening mixer.

# Week

## 1968



--Photo by Roy Goodman

"Do, re, mi, fa," quips voice tester William Reese. Testee warbles in reply.



--Photo by Roy Goodman

Industrious customsman Andy Dunham carries box of King Liquid starch for freshman. Empty bottles will certainly be used to complete the transatlantic rope.



--Photo by John Maier

Delirious with excitement at finally meeting a Seven Sister, Ford frosh rocks out at last weekend's mixer.



--Photo by Roy Goodman

Customsmen press on to Bryn Mawr while freshmen gaze fondly at Harcum.



--Photo by John Maier

English profs. John Ashmead and James Ransom answer questions at course meeting.



--Photo by Roy Goodman

Bryn Mawr cuties primp for NEWS photographer John Maier while Roy Goodman snaps photo from behind a bush.

**UCSC**

(Continued from page 1)

by unit, Dr. Howard Jenkins, engineering professor emeritus at Swarthmore College who spent much of his time working for the project in Saigon, has now left the project and is working directly for the Air Force.

The Center's latest publication reports OASU's present research is "concerned with the design and operation of an efficient air cargo supply system. . ."

Other projects now in operation which involve the Defense Department are "Generalization and Extension of Programming Language Concepts" sponsored by the U. S. Air Force, and "Power Information Center" sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The latter "serves as the secretariat for a Steering Group from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Atomic Energy Commission, NASA, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and, as a technical information center on advanced, nonpropulsive power research, development, and engineering."

**Center for Research**

The UCSC was created in 1963 as a national center for research. Its executive director Dr. Jean Paul Mather has claimed, "What the universities won't handle, we will."

The Center is a non-profit corporation owned by a consortium of twenty area colleges, universities, medical schools, and hospitals. A June Science Center publication describes its function as providing "research and development capabilities that include chemistry, computer arts, direct energy conversion, a dozen kinds of engineering, the life and social sciences, materials development, physics, community planning, systems analysis and research in economics, finance, marketing and management." Because of the many sponsoring medical institutions, many of the projects in progress are in medicine.

**Center Expansion**

The Center will expand to include eleven new buildings in the next seven years, located one block on either side of Market St. from 34th to 40th st. Only "Building Number One" at 3401 Market St. is now in use. One proposed building is an 18 million dollar hotel, which "will have conference halls where strict security can be maintained for discussion of classified government research projects." (Mather, January, 1968)

The land condemned in preparation for construction of the Science Center was previously occupied by low income families and small businesses. Although the UCSC states, "In advance of the schedule for dislocation of persons

from the redevelopment area, the Science Center actively supported the establishment by the (Philadelphia) Redevelopment Authority of "a relocation office staffed by 25 persons," most of the former residents of the area have been forced into more crowded slums in West Philadelphia between 40th and 63rd St. and in Mantua. Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore Colleges each own \$10,000 worth of UCSC stock.

**'Sunday and Cybele' First Historical, Aesthetic Flick**

Stan Walens describes "Sundays and Cybele" as a "fantastic film." That's important because Walens is running the film series this year and "Sundays and Cybele," the first film, will be shown this Saturday night.

This showing, at 8:30 p.m. in Roberts Hall, will be open to everyone, regardless of student status or lack thereof. The remainder of the more than 60 films will be on a subscription basis: free for Haverford students who have paid their Unit Fee, free for Bryn Mawr students who are accompanied by Haverford students, \$6.00 for one semester or \$11 for the full year for Haverford faculty and staff.

"Last year's film series was very much oriented toward entertainment. This year I tried to get films for their historical and aesthetic as well as their entertainment value," said Walens. "We'll have some film classics and some contemporary European films. Bergman, Fellini, Truffaut, and Godard are four names people might recognize."

The films will be shown on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. There will also be special showings for exam weeks both

**OIMG**

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Orchestra (sponsored by the Organization of Independent Music Groups) will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26, in Roberts Hall. All instrumentalists are welcome. For more information, contact Stan Walens at 329 Gummere.

semesters and all major special events, Walens promised.

More details will be forthcoming on Saturday night when Walens formally introduces the series.

How do you set up a film series? "First you have to read a lot about films and listen to people who know what they're talking about. There are about 30,000 films available, but 99 per cent of them are crap. Then you just go through the catalogs and call in your order.

"It's hard to order films at Haverford because I don't know when I can show them until just a month in advance," Walens explained. "For really good movies 'La Strada', for example, you have to order three or four months in advance. Getting films for special events is also hard because of the price factor."

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**McCarthyites Scramble for Congress, Plug O'Dwyer**

Ardent Haverford backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy now are working for the election of some liberal Democratic congressmen.

Two students now are employed fulltime as campaign managers for Paul O'Dwyer's bid to unseat Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.). Richard Olver and Joe Dickinson, along with Bryn Mawr student Lessie Klein, are co-ordinating O'Dwyer's efforts in Yonkers and Mount Vernon.

All three students are paid members of O'Dwyer's staff. Dickinson will work in New York six days a week between now and the election and Olver will be campaigning five days a week. They will receive one course credit in political science for their efforts.

Besides O'Dwyer, Olver said they would be working for the election of two representatives and some judges.

**Rent a Bus**

Olver said he hoped he could find a number of students to spend four day weekends campaigning in New York. He said that if necessary they would rent a bus to bring in a load of students.

Olver said he thought the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, the group which is pushing O'Dwyer, still needed people to run the day to day campaign in the Bronx.

Last spring students worked in Delaware County for the election of Prof. Roger Lane as a delegate pledged to McCarthy. Lane said that those in the party who refuse to work for Hubert Humphrey will be helping Edward O'Halloran's bid for Congress.

Lane said the Concerned Democrats of Delaware County still existed and they were supporting

O'Halloran and Sen. Joseph Clark, who is seeking re-election. The Clark political machinery is well established, however, while O'Halloran will need a lot of college people working for him.

O'Halloran, who is an attorney, is making his first try for public office. He is opposing Larry Williams, one of the more conservative congressmen in the country. O'Halloran has endorsed McCarthy's Vietnam policy.

**McCarthy Muscle**

Members of the party in Delaware County knew that many McCarthy supporters would not want to work for Humphrey, but they were being asked to aid local candidates, Lane said. The local organization realizes that it must tolerate its non-Humphrey members because they have shown strength.

Lane said he hoped to help shift the local party's leanings after the November election, but in the meantime students were needed to help in O'Halloran's campaign.

Prof. Robert Mortimer, another McCarthy man, said he still thought a fourth party would emerge. He said other former McCarthy people were working for Clark or the Peace and Freedom Party.

Prof. Dietrich Kessler, a Democratic committeeman for a part of Montgomery County which includes part of the College, said his Democratic group was split almost in half over supporting Humphrey.

He is part of a group which will not work for or against Humphrey. They are campaigning for Kessler said he needed a group of students to help with the campaign.

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# Swarthmore President Will Step Down After 15 Years

After 15 years as the president of Swarthmore College, Courtney Smith has announced his resignation from the post, effective at the end of the 1968-69 academic year.

This will also be Smith's last year as administrative head of the Rhodes scholarship program in the United States. He will become president of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, following his resignation.

Smith has been a very successful fund raiser for Swarthmore. Three new dormitories, a library, a dining center, a health center, and a major science building have been constructed during his tenure. Seven endowed professorships and a visiting professor program have also been established.

Despite last year's major self-evaluation culminating in the publication of "Critique of a College," Smith's administration has not initiated any major academic or social innovations.

## Youngest President

Smith became president of Swarthmore in 1953 at the age of 36, one of the youngest college presidents in the country. He has been the ninth president of the college. A native of Iowa, he attended public schools in Des Moines. He received a B.A. degree from Harvard, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1938-39 he was a Rhodes Scholar at Merton College, Oxford. Subsequently, he returned to Harvard

# Averaging Effect, Indecision Explain Enrollment Surplus

For the first time since he took over as Director of Admissions four years ago, Bill Ambler has missed on his yearly prediction of total enrollment.

Under the present expansion plan, the enrollment for this year was supposed to be 600, but there are presently 630 students on campus.

Ambler explained the discrepancy as a result of a number of factors. First, the budget of the College is figured on the basis of a projected average enrollment which is supposed to be 600. Due to the fact that some students will leave during the year we should start with slightly more than 600 students to attain this average.

Last year, for example, the projected average enrollment was 575, but we began the year with 574 and thus never reached this projection. Such a situation causes a budget strain as a result of the decrease in tuitions received. This reason alone, however, does not explain such a large variation.

Other factors included the uncertainty of the post-bacs' situation with the draft, the substantial number of upperclassmen who were undecided about returning, and simply a wrong guess on the number of these upperclassmen who would return.

## 'Comments'

"Comments" are welcomed from all. They should be submitted to The Haverford News via campus mail. Articles longer than 1000 words will rarely be considered for publication, and the NEWS reserves the right to cut all articles.

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earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees and was a teaching fellow and tutor in English. He served in the Navy for two and a half years and then became a member of the Princeton faculty, as instructor and later as Assistant Professor and Bicentennial Preceptor of English. He also became the first director, during 1952-53, of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program to recruit outstanding men and women for the teaching profession.

## Smith Background

Smith was a member of the Board of Overseers, Harvard University, 1955-61, and of the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges, 1957-61. Currently, he is a member of the Board of Trustees, Philadelphia Saving Fund Society; Board of Trustees, Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.; Board of Directors, Association of American Rhodes Scholars; Board of Directors, the Philadelphia Contributionship. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Markle Foundation since 1953, and currently is chairman of a committee reviewing the present program and considering future plans for the foundation.

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# Rumor Persists: Education Workshop Kindles Class of 1972 Report on College Problems

## Could Be Best

A freshman class of 179 students combined with 13 transfers, 15 postbacs, and approximately 425 other upperclassmen has brought the expected enrollment to 630 this fall, 30 more than the projected figure.

Although the class of 1972 has not been described by the admissions' office as "the best class ever" (that practice has been discontinued since the retirement of Archibald MacIntosh), the rumor persists and there is certainly no reason to deny it.

The class of 1972 includes students from 20 states and 4 foreign countries. Sixty-two percent of the class of '72 attended public schools.

They come from 149 different secondary schools, with Sidwell Friends in Washington, D.C., and Germantown Friends of Philadelphia sending the most students with 5 each.

Fourteen of the class are sons of alumni and nine have brothers currently enrolled here.

# Local Personalities To Spark Radio Free Philadelphia

"This is Radio Free Philadelphia, Haverford-Bryn Mawr College Radio," goes the new station identification which will greet listeners to the campus radio. "We are dropping the separate calls," said Chuck Hedrick, WHRC station manager, referring to the formerly separate stations, WHRC and WBMC.

Hedrick explained that while Philadelphia stations play enough good music, "there are no announcers in Philadelphia which I've heard of who are personalities."

He continued, "What we're trying to do out here is local radio in which you bring the local personalities through," Hedrick noted this "local" concept has been proven commercially.

The new brand of radio will, according to Hedrick, "let Haverford students talk to Haverford students. It will be interesting not only for the listeners, but also for the people doing shows."

Commenting on his optimism for a successful year, Hedrick expressed his hope "that everybody will be able to hear us by the time we get finished. Installations are now in the basement of every dormitory."

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by Bob Schwartz

The four-man Haverford team which attended the Danforth Foundation Workshop on Liberal Arts Education in Colorado Springs this summer will submit a report suggesting a critical examination of college goals to President Coleman in the near future.

Associate Dean David Potter, Professors Irving Finger, Sidney Perloe, and James Ransom represented Haverford at the three week long workshop to discuss problems and limitations inherent in a small liberal arts college.

The report assembled by the four "is not an attempt to present a balanced view of Haverford. It is concerned with where improvements can be made," Finger said.

"We prepared a working paper," Perloe said, "not elegant to begin with, but written with an audience and a purpose in mind. The audience is the administration and the purpose is to stimulate wider discussion."

## College Makes Decisions

The men stressed that there are no specific suggestions mentioned in the nine-page report, to leave room for wide discussion by the college community. "We have tried to assess what we have at Haverford," Ransom remarked, "but we want to see the entire college make the final decisions." The report will not be made public until the team has presented it to Pres. Coleman, the Academic Council, and the educational policy committee.

Twenty-four vastly different

# Lloyd, Dining Center Readied for Spring

Renovation of Lloyd Hall began July 8, working from the ninth entry backwards to the first. The job is scheduled to be completed by next May.

The \$600,000 project will bring Lloyd up to new dorm standards, assures President Jack Coleman. All entries but the fifth will have two six-man suites. The fifth will have six two-man suites.

Construction of the new dining center is proceeding behind its original schedule. Completion is predicted for June, 1969.

Other construction during the summer included the renovation of Sharpless 203-04 into biology laboratories and the transformation of Yarnall House into a temporary home for the Arts Center.

colleges sent representatives to the workshop, which was conducted in three ways. Addresses were given to the assembled representatives by distinguished educators, seminars on a variety of topics met three times a week, and the individual teams met in daily private sessions to thrash out ideas.

## Colloquia Held Important

According to Potter, "In a real sense, the best work we did as a team we did in our daily meetings. The first problem was to get to know each other, to understand each other's idiom. Gradually our group became more and more cohesive. We set out ideas and questions, and tried to share them with each other. It was a terrific experience. Our problem now is to make intelligible and meaningful the discussions we had to the rest of the college. An awful lot gets lost in translation."

The team also relied, to some extent, on the report of the colloquia held here last year. Each representative had a copy of the colloquia report with him at the workshop.

The four men expressed the hope that scholars here would be able to devote long periods of time to examine the aims and purposes of the small liberal arts college. As Sidney Perloe observed, "We hope we can set aside a time when some people can really devote themselves to thinking about remote things, not in the context of confrontation, with detached, open-ended consideration."

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# Community, Nation Learn How Ford 'Hippies' KO Tennis Coach

"Hairy Tennis Players Raise His Dander, Coach Quits," reads a headline in the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" on June 4. "Hippies 'KO' Tennis Coach," asserted the "Levittown Courier Times," and "Coach Raises Racket, Hippies Net Victory," assured the "Philadelphia Inquirer."

Many headline gems topped the stories run nationwide about the resignation of Haverford tennis coach Norman Bramall. Most referred to the same Associated Press version of the affair.

The A.P. text is as follows: "Norman Bramall has quit after 41 years as varsity tennis coach at Haverford College because he does not feel long hair, beards or mustaches belong on the courts."

"Bramall, who had led Haverford to 32 winning seasons and eight Middle Atlantic College conference championship, said Monday the thought of hippie-looking players on his team repulsed him. (reporters fabrication)

### Irrevocable Resignation

"He told officials of the suburban Philadelphia liberal arts college that either the hair goes or the coach goes. The College reluctantly decided the hair would remain."

"Bramall handed President John Coleman his irrevocable resignation as coach May 10, it was revealed Monday."

"Dr. Louis Green, provost, and a tennis player, said: The administration decided some weeks ago that beards and long hair are not in themselves, grounds for excluding students from varsity and junior varsity teams—so long as the beards and hair and clothes are neat."

"We talked with Norman in hopes he would change his position. It was one of those sad cases in which he felt he could not agree."

"The college is extremely sorry to have Norman resign. He had given 41 years of devoted service, was a model of good sportsmanship, a fine coach and individual."

"Bramall said he thought Haverford could not command respect when it took the field. He has objected to some players appearing shirtless and without shoes even on practice courts. Bramall said he'd continue as tennis and squash racquet professional at the Cynwyd Club and would still give individual tennis instruction."

"Haverford dedicated three all-weather courts in Bramall's name in 1955."

Local coverage of the affair ranged from responsible to shameful. The "Main Line Times" was for the most part responsible. "Individualism was (a keyword)," reported the Times. "Bramall respects the rights of others, but felt that a coach should have the right to expect certain standards from his athletes."

"It was only after the coach felt that these standards were not



—Cartoon by Cleveland Plain Dealer

The humorous treatment which Bramall's resignation received in the Cleveland PLAIN DEALER.

being met that he stepped down from the post, realizing the college administration backed the right of an athlete to appear in inter-collegiate competition with longish hair or facial adornment."

The other Main Line publication, "The Main Line Chronicle," long noted for its animosity toward Haverford, reported as follows: "Norman Bramall, head tennis coach at Haverford College for 41 years, has had it. He's fed up with slobniks....If the boys wish to look like flower children and pot-pots, that is their affair, the coach has been told."

"The other coaches at Haverford College are in sympathy with Bramall, but the rights of youths to be slobs must not be forbidden."

### Local Press Coverage

Adjacent to the "Chronicle" article are class portraits of well-groomed Haverfordians from the twenties, and one photo of four contemporary Fords falling in praise before a portrait of Lenin painted on the 1966-7 library construction fence.

A third local paper, the "Delaware County Daily Times," gave the story over to their columnist Ed Gebhart. He wrote: "COACH BRAMALL deserves a lusty standing ovation from all of us old-fashioned folks who still believe a coach has a right to set his own standards for members of his squad."

"And how about another low sweeping bow to Mr. Bramall for refusing to be stampeded into submission by this weird new breed of hippies which infest many of our

campuses today?

"Any moment now, I expect to hear one of the bearded wonders add a slight variation to that shop-worn phrase."

### Sun Glasses and Sandals

"If Jesus Christ were alive today, would He be allowed to play tennis for Coach Bramall? "The Sun Glasses and Sandal Set, you see, likes to point out that Jesus, whom most people would like to have on their squad regardless of the sport, wore a beard. Why, they ask, shouldn't they? They always fail to mention that when Jesus walked this earth, beards were the rule, rather than the exception"

Of course, the mere idea that this unwashed cult should equate themselves with a person of Jesus' stature on any level is rather nauseous in itself.

"IT REALLY should come as no surprise that Haverford College officials should support the students instead of the coach in this latest form of protest."

"This is the very same college whose president last week instructed members of the graduating class not to fight in unjust or irrational wars. (columnist's fabrication)

"The president, Dr. John R. Coleman, very wisely left it up to the students, with their vast knowledge of foreign affairs, to decide just which wars were unjust and irrational."

Coleman informed the "Daily Times" columnists of his error and asked for his source and for an apology. He received no answer.

## Bramall Resigns

(Continued from page 1)

players come and go, and he's kept his eyes open -- he notices what happens to a guy's tennis playing, and also his academics, when he begins to get careless or lose motivation in other areas of his behavior

"Bramall has found things fall into a pattern, and beards have been a part of an unfavorable pattern. Of course, the influence of tennis tradition is also very strong here -- it has long been a game for a well-dressed, shaven, and shorn elite; a clean-cut game."

"What Norm hasn't understood is the observation that the clean-cut man today also often falls into an unfavorable pattern: country clubs, bigotry, war killings. This is the gap between Norm and the Haverford student today, but it shouldn't be enough to break relations. I suspect anyone who knew Norm would compromise his own standards of appearance for the seven week tennis season if this would retain him as a coach."

During the summer months, the story of Bramall's resignation, not officially released by the College in keeping with its usual policy, on resignations, hit the local presses and was soon sent worldwide by Associated Press. Mistakes were the rule in press coverage (see adjacent article).

Efforts by students or administration continued until Aug. 1 to try to see if a compromise solution could retain Bramall. These efforts failed.

Bramall saw the issue as two men of different professions, he and Coleman, each following the dictates of his conscience. The result was his "irrevocable decision" to resign, as he said May 10. As for compromise, Bramall pointed to the offer of athletic director Roy Randall and the coaches "to accept the responsibility of hair arrangements," but not beards. This would have been an acceptable half-way mark for Bramall. "If you knew my tennis world, involving both club and college competition, you would see that beards are not worn -- any style," he emphasized.

The press coverage, which originated with stories by the Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, included one serious error which appeared in almost every newspaper carrying the story. The error was that Bramall objected to players "coming shirtless and without

shoes to practice" (Bulletin, June 4). To the contrary, there had never been any question of standards of dress. Said Bramall, "No team player or member of our tennis squad has ever reported to me for practice or team match without shirt or shoes...I have never commented to the press on cleanliness of clothing because it was, with very few exceptions, always acceptable to me."

Another error which some newspapers made was that Bramall had been "dismissed", rather than had resigned.

Word of the resignation, usually propagated through the news media, led to a flood of letters to Coleman, many opposing the president's action. Several from alumni threatened to cut off contributions over the matter.

### Donations Doomed

One of Bramall's best former players wrote: "my future donations to Haverford seem doomed" -- unless something is done to get Mr. Bramall back at Haverford."

Another alumnus misunderstood the issue as centering on suitable dress and demanded that his name be withdrawn from the list of the Annual Contributor's Committee. He also said, "When I was at College this spring I was shocked to see several students not only with long beards and unkempt hair but in jeans and barefoot."

A high officer in the Philadelphia Tennis Association also wrote in support of Bramall, and called tennis "a game that needs no change of this nature."

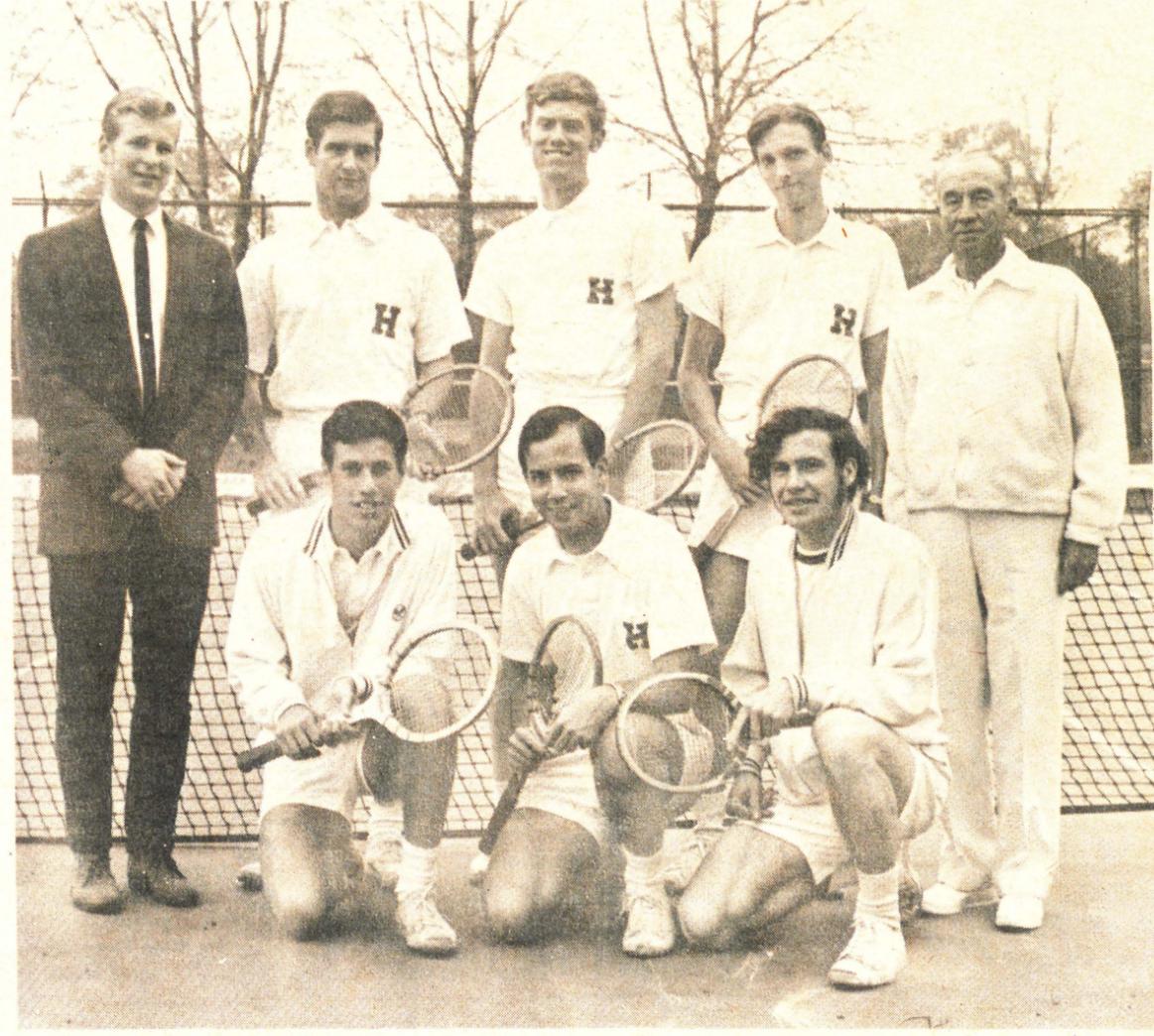
Some of the letters were short, misinformed, and rude, although Coleman's replies to them often evoked apologies from the authors. Bearded youth were referred to as "bums" and "riffraff!"

Coleman said, "I had more letters from alumni and strangers on this one issue than on anything else except my three-page review-of-the-year letter to alumni."

Bramall, in his 41 years of coaching at Haverford, led his team to 32 winning seasons and eight MAC championships. Seven teams had losing records, two broke even. He used to string rackets for Bill Tilden, and has coached four different women to national singles titles in squash.

Bramall will continue to serve as professional at the nearby Cynwyd Club and consulting professional at Mitchell and Ness sporting goods store in Philadelphia.

He lives on Duck Pond Lane.



—Photo by Carl Grunfeld, '68

The 1968 tennis team, Norman Bramall's forty-first and last at Haverford College. Hippies?

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## Coach Mills Likes Frosh, Foresees Winning Season

Jimmy Mills is one of the better known and more respected soccer coaches around. So when he says that this year's freshmen are the best bunch he's seen in the last twelve years at Haverford, his words should not be taken lightly.

Talking before last Saturday's scrimmage with the Lighthouse Boys' Club, which, incidentally, Haverford won 5-2, Mills termed the 1968 frosh crop "aggressive, anxious to learn," and "real good prospects." He expressed the hope of blending a championship team from them. In all, 19 frosh came out for soccer, and most of them have stuck with it.

There are only three seniors and four juniors back from last season, so clearly, if the Fords are to improve upon their 4-7 record of a year ago, the underclassmen must come through.

### Veterans on Defense

Leading the booters will be Co-captains, Rick Smith and Skip Jarocki, both three year veterans. Jarocki plays outside left, while Smith, a standout at inside right in the past, has been switched to center half in an attempt to shore up the defense and help get the ball to the forwards, something noticeably lacking last season. The other senior is Art Newkirk, expected to be the starting goalie for the second year.

Juniors who may see action include halfback Bob Ihrie and Jeff Speller forward Arun Das, and fullback Sandy Irving.

Six sophs also figure in Mills's plans. They are fullbacks Jim Taylor and Bob Reagan, halfback Art Rolfe, and forwards Steve Jones, Don Berry, and Chris Laquer.

### Rhinies Ripening

Outstanding frosh prospects include outside left Bruce Brownell, with eight years of sandlot experience; Brian Richardson, outside right and another sandlot player; center forward Tommy Bell, from George School, who according to Mills "looks like one of the better ones"; halfbacks Bruce Hunter and Chip Gibbs; and George Helme and Scott Kastner.

The twelve game schedule is, except for the addition of LaSalle is the same as last year. The season opens October 2 against Penn, and the other opponents will be F & M, Princeton, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Stevens, Drexel, Ursinus, Lehigh, and arch-rival Swarthmore.

How well the team does will depend on how soon it is able to form a co-hesive unit and work together. JV coach Dave Felsen, himself an excellent goalie under Mills, predicts a great future for soccer at Haverford and says the team will be over .500 in 1968. How much over .500 remains to be seen.



—Photo by Roy Goodman

Halfback Bob Ihrie beats two Lighthouse booters to the ball. The Fords won the scrimmage, 5-2.

## Swan's System, Enthusiasm Brighten Outlook for Inexperienced Gridmen

By John Allen

Middle Atlantic Conference rivals beware - football is on the upswing at Haverford.

A year ago the Fords, while trying to learn the new system instituted by first year head coach Dana Swan and to overcome their inexperience and the general apathy of the student body, suffered through five lopsided losses. Finally, however, things jelled and Haverford surprised Ursinus 20-7 and Swarthmore 28-14 to finish the season 2-5.

While neither coach Swan nor anyone else is predicting a conference championship, the Fords should be "in" a lot more games this time around. There are a number of problems facing the squad, though, and how well Swan and assistant coaches Jack Wilson, Gene Melcher, and Lee Swan are able to combat them will determine to a large extent how successful the season will be.

First and foremost, the offense must be generally rebuilt. Running backs Sam Porrecca and Pete Batzell graduated, as did lineman Joe Boggs, Larry Root, Jim Ritter, and Bud Alcock. To further complicate matters, quarterback Jan Sachs has transferred to Temple.

### Quarterback Sneaks

There are three candidates for Sachs' spot - sophomore Steve Miller and freshmen Dave Parham and Bruce Garton. Miller was injured much of last year, and therefore is not much more experienced than the other two. Parham has been impressive with his arm, and when he is in the lineup the Fords may throw long more than they have in the past.

The rest of the backfield will also be rather inexperienced, since soph swingback Steve Batzell is the only starter returning from the

Swarthmore game. He's backed up by senior John Gleeson, who along with Batzell may play both offense and defense.

Frosh Dave Simmons and senior Vince Trapaini, shifted from tackle, are battling for the fullback spot. Soph letterman Donnie Evans is the leading contender at tailback, with senior Sandy Saxer behind him.

The offensive line will be anchored by tackle and co-captain Ed Sleeper. The other interior line positions are up for grabs, with junior center Tom Birdzell and soph guard Tino Kamarck the only returning lettermen. Other candidates include Bob Stewart, a soph out for the first time, and frosh Steve Gross, Roger Arner, Flip Taylor, Bucky Mann, and Gary Emmett.

The Fords look strong at end with junior Ken Hicks, sophs Bob Mong and Bruce Froehlke, and senior Allen Stokes all back this fall.

### Defense Toughened

The defensive outlook is much brighter this year after a number of bleak moments last season. End and co-captain Bill Bickley, Forehlke, soph Bill Hobson, and senior Spence Hipp, a fairly mobile 260-pounder, all saw much action in 1967. The middle guard spot is up in the air, however.

The defensive backfield is also much experienced. Mong, Hicks, Gleason, and Batzell are all back, while Garton and Simmons have shown much early promise. Linebacker seems to be the weak spot, with only Sleeper returning. Other candidates are Saxer, Taylor, and Gross.

With only a 33 man squad, depth will again be a problem. However, Swan is pleased with the situation compared to a year ago. He plans to increase the platooning, so that

only three or four players will have to go both ways, instead of seven or eight as was the case last fall. The team is much closer in relative ability, so that he feels substitutions can be made more freely.

To help combat the depth problem, backs are learning two positions, and guards and tackles are being used interchangeably. Thus injuries, if they occur, shouldn't be so devastating.

### Simplified Offense

There have been no major changes made in the basic system this year, but Swan and his staff have tried to simplify the offense because of the general inexperience. There has been more concentration on fundamentals, and a lot more running and agility work in pre-season practice.

The schedule is basically the same as last season. RPI and Wilkes, who scored 130 points between them against the Fords, are gone, and will be replaced by Muhlenberg and Juniata. Haverford should not be outclassed across the board like a year ago; only Juniata, Northern Division co-champ, and Johns Hopkins, Southern Division winner, appear to be out of reach.

The key to the season, then, would seem to be how rapidly the offense is able to mature. If it does so quickly enough to keep some of the pressure off the defense, the Fords should have no trouble continuing on the road to football respectability.

The schedule: October 5 - Muhlenberg (home); 12 - Dickinson (away); 19 - Johns Hopkins (away); 26 - Juniata (home); November 9 - Franklin and Marshall (away); 16 - Ursinus (home); 23 - Swarthmore (away).

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## Letters

All signed letters will be considered for publication in the NEWS. Letters may be cut for reasons of space at the discretion of the NEWS editors.

Names may be withheld from publication upon request if sufficient reason is given.



--Photo by Roy Goodman



--Photo by Roy Goodman



--Photo by Roy Goodman

Bruce Robinson, newly appointed assistant to the president.

Jack Williams, new member of the admissions department.

Greg Cannerstein, new adviser to freshmen.

# Ten New Faculty Appointed; Philosophy Dept. Leads

Among the classes that commenced this week were those taught by the ten newly appointed full-time members of the Haverford faculty and the three full-time visiting faculty members.

A departmental breakdown finds five new faculty members in both the humanities and the social sciences. There are three new appointments in the natural sciences. Specifically the philosophy, economics, and sociology departments have each been augmented with two new appointments. Three of the six part-time appointments have also been made in the philosophy department.

The following is a list of the new full-time members of the faculty with their respective backgrounds.

Edward Batson, visiting professor of sociology, first semester Philips Visitor; B. Sc., London School of Economics; Gladstone Prizeman, University of London; Garton Fellow; Fellow of the Royal Society of South Africa; Fellow of the University of Cape Town. Batson is currently dean of the faculty of social science at the University of Cape Town.

Edward Bauer, assistant professor of German; B. A., St. John's College; M. A., Vanderbilt University; Ph. D., Princeton University. His last teaching position was as instructor in German at Princeton University.

Francis X. Connolly, assistant professor of mathematics; B. S., Fordham University; M. S. and Ph. D., University of Rochester. His last teaching position was Ritt Instructor in Mathematics at Columbia University.

Frank S. Fussner, visiting professor of history; B. S., Harvard College; M. A. and Ph. D., Harvard University. Currently professor of history Fussner is at Reed College.

Asoka Gangadean, assistant professor of philosophy; B. A., City College of New York; Ph. D., Brandeis University.

Samuel Gubins, assistant professor of economics; A. B., Reed College; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University.

Yehouda Landau, visiting assistant professor of philosophy; B. A., M. A., and Ph. D., Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Landau is currently Lecturer in Greek Philosophy, University of Tel-Aviv.

J. Bruce Long, assistant professor of religion; B. A., Baylor University; M. A., University of Texas. Long had a Fulbright Fellowship to study in India last year and is a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Chicago.

Jeannette K. Ringold, instructor in French; B. A., Sophie Newcomb College; M. A., Columbia University. Miss Ringold's last teaching position was a lecturer in French at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a Ph. D. candidate at the University of California at Berkeley.

Bruce N. Robinson, assistant professor of economics, assistant to the president; B. A., Dillard University; M. A. and Ph. D., University of Oklahoma. Robinson's last position was in the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D. C.

Michael K. Showe, assistant professor of biology; B. A., Haverford College; Ph. D., University of California; NIH Post-Doctoral Fellow, Institute for Molecular Biology, University of Geneva.

Ethel Sawyer, assistant professor of Sociology; A. B., Tougaloo College; M. A., Washington University. Miss Sawyer was last a research associate at Tufts University Medical School.

Oliver Zafiriou, assistant professor of chemistry; B. A., Oberlin College; M. A. and Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University. Zafiriou was last a postdoctoral fellow at Johns Hopkins University.

The part-time appointees are Helen Hunter (visiting lecturer in economics), Samuel Lachs (visiting lecturer in religion), Seymour Mandelbaum (visiting associate professor of history), Martha Montgomery (instructor in philosophy), Amelie Rorty (visiting associate professor of philosophy), and Ting Shih Chia (lecturer in philosophy).

## Drug Rule

(Continued from page 1)

that the peddling of drugs on a large scale or off campus is one of these unacceptable practices. Other practices he mentioned were proselytizing, supplying drugs to people who clearly shouldn't be using them, or sharing any of the dangerous drugs.

Concerning the use of drugs, Coleman said, "The evidence suggests there is a clear demonstrable harm." The evidence suggests a widespread concern about further harm.

Saying, "Men have asked for help," he spoke of various forms of harm, including "harm to students themselves" in the form of "fear." He noted "the long and lengthening periods of non-creative withdrawal" which drugs can bring. He continued, "At its most extreme form harm consists of hospitalization and a long period of recovery."

"I have a responsibility," he

said. The effects of drugs could lead to "the subversion of the principles of a liberal arts college." He added, "The ideals of Haverford are threatened unless we can deal more openly and honestly with the problem."

Coleman listed several assumptions he used in formulating the tests for the new drug policy. First, he said, "Our laws seem to be poorly and narrowly conceived and poorly enforced. Reform in society's laws is necessary. He said, "This reform is not going to come in the near future."

Coleman's second assumption was that "the known and unknown about drugs creates great confusion." He also based his quest for the new drug policy on the premise that "our key concern at this college is our concern for our individuals as part of it." He continued, "Discipline per se cannot be at the core of this policy, nor can a flat prohibition be at the corner-stone of it."

His eighth test for a new policy is that "it ought to become part of the honor code," using "confrontation" as a basis upon which to build the soundest policy. Also, "the new policy should draw "upon the best medical and psychological help available to us." He stressed that personal involvement in drugs, when discussed by that student needing help, should be beyond disciplinary action and "completely confidential."

The tenth test is that we "put our policies, attitudes, practices, and concerns fully on view to all who have an active interest in the College's affairs."

"The real issue here is not drugs at all," he said. "It's whether we really are a college community," and whether this community is "wise, tolerant, and humane."

## South African Play, New Lost City Trio Due for Art Series

A successful off-Broadway drama and a folk trio specializing in "old-timey" music will introduce this year's Art Series.

"The Blood Knot", which will be presented Oct. 25, is a play written by Atholl Fugard dealing with race relations in South Africa. It had a successful run in London in 1963 and was well received by both critics and audiences the following year in New York.

The New Lost City Ramblers will perform Nov. 22. The group is led by Mike Seeger, younger brother of Pete Seeger and reputedly one of the best banjoists and autoharpsists in the country. He, John Cohen, and Tracy Schwartz perform traditional southern mountain music as it was played about 40 years ago.

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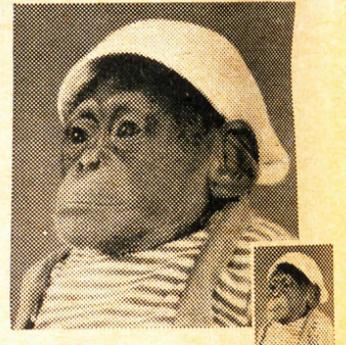
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--Photo by Roy Goodman

Construction of the new dining center is not proceeding as scheduled. A strike has set back plans seven to eight weeks from the original completion date, April 12, 1969.

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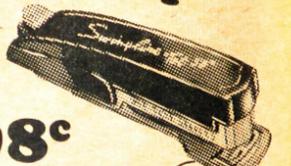
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