

# BRYN MAWR — HAVERFORD COLLEGE THE NEWS

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Bryn Mawr and Haverford, Pa.

Tuesday, April 8, 1969

## Bi-College Students Join Demonstration Against Vietnam War

Approximately 75 students from Haverford and Bryn Mawr were among the 75,000 people who marched down Sixth Avenue to protest the war in Vietnam.

Two buses left Bryn Mawr at about 11:30 a.m. carrying students from Baldwin, Villanova, Penn, and Harcum and a number of local residents in addition to students from Haverford and Bryn Mawr.

Cathy Stickney, Gail Montet, and Huck White, who organized local participation in the march all expressed pleasure at the number of people who showed up. "It was nice to see so many people come out even in the rain," Miss Montet said. She indicated that local attendance had far surpassed the organizers' expectations.

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr group was one of the last to arrive at the parade site and marched near the end of the parade. As a result they didn't actually start the mile-and-a-half march until after 4 p.m. and didn't arrive at the site of the rally in Central Park until about 5 p.m., fully an hour after the rally began.

The local organizers felt that the march accomplished its important goals. "After the McCarthy campaign a lot of people thought the anti-war movement was dead,"

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## BMC English Dept. Changes Curriculum, Comps, Requirements

The Bryn Mawr English department has made substantial changes in its curriculum, major requirements and comprehensive examinations.

Prof. Robert Burlin stated that nine new courses have been added to the curriculum. Two semester courses in twentieth century criticism and in pastoral and landscape literature were described by Burlin as "the most radical new courses." Also being given for the first time next year is a study of the nineteenth century English novel.

The modern period in both English and American literature will be more extensively covered with the addition of four courses to the previously limited curriculum.

Ten advanced (300) courses with limited enrollment and a seminar structure will be offered. Burlin emphasized that the department would "definitely try to pitch the 300 courses at a different level" than that of the two given this year. "They are meant to be very intimate courses which will demand student participation."

In addition to expanding the curriculum, the requirements for the English major have been liberalized. A student may now receive credit for the unit of work at Haverford. The medieval literature requirement has been reduced to one semester, and the number of possible medieval courses increased to four.

A major innovation is a freshman comprehensive course, Modes and Traditions in English Literature, which may be taken to fulfill the 100 level requirement. The

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--Photo by Steve Eisdorfer

Despite the rain a large contingent of Haverford and Bryn Mawr students marched in New York on Saturday to protest the war and support anti-war G.I.s.

## H'ford Faculty Asks Departments To Discuss Comps With Seniors

Haverford's faculty voted Thursday, March 20, to recommend that individual departments meet with their senior majors to discuss the form of this year's senior comprehensive examinations.

The action came in response to the presentation of a petition by seniors Ned Helme, Joel Cook and Paul Weckstein. The petition, signed by 80% of the seniors, asked that the faculty approve a formal policy that each year the faculty and senior majors in each department determine the program for the senior year in that department by a consensus of all involved.

The petitioners asked that one of the options be the offering of different senior programs for different people. The method of evaluation of those programs should also be decided by a consensus of all involved.

The seniors asked that their proposal go into effect, as much as possible, this year.

### No Official Word

No official word of the faculty's decision has yet been sent to the petitioners or to the class generally, according to Weckstein and Cook.

After making their presentation to the meeting, the three students were asked to leave the room during final discussion and voting. When the faculty had arrived at a decision, President John Coleman asked a professor to go out into the hall to inform the students, who were presumed to be awaiting word.

The students, not knowing that they had been expected to wait, had left for dinner. No further official attempt was made to notify any seniors of the action.

The official minutes of the meeting, recorded by faculty secretary Theodore Hetzel, have not yet been distributed.

According to Weckstein, the faculty "never voted on our proposal. As far as I know there was no discussion of it after we left. They went ahead and voted on their own ideas. Our proposal was tabled as far as the following years go."

The faculty's vote endorses, in Weckstein's opinion, "essentially what's been going on in the departments, and it hasn't been satisfactory, at least in some of them."

A consensus of majors and their professors, Weckstein said, would "prevent either group from becoming autonomous.

They want to hold that enforcement over us rather than try to convince us."

Commenting on the faculty decision, Cook said, "If there's an impasse between the faculty and their majors in a department, then the faculty will decide. Our impression is that this does nothing for us except perhaps to get a few more departments to meet."

Some faculty disagreed. Seniors who have talked to faculty members about their decision received conflicting stories as to the action taken. Opinion ranged from "You got just what you wanted," to "You got nothing."

## Committee on Dorm Exchange Explains Procedures at Meeting

At a campuswide meeting yesterday evening for all Bryn Mawr students interested in coeducational Radnor or Lloyd for next semester, the Bryn Mawr half of the bi-college coed dorm committee -- Cathy Hoskins, Acting Dean Julie Painter, Dean Pat Pruett and Judi Resnik -- explained the "rules of the game" and answered additional questions.

Bill Ingram Haverford's member of the coed dorm committee, also attended the meeting to answer any questions about life at Haverford and the Haverford Honor Code.

The coed exchange will be conducted as an experiment with a review in December and possible continuation for the second

## Committees Recommend Retention of Calendar; Fall Vacation in '70

The calendar committees of the two colleges have jointly recommended that next year's calendar resemble the one in use this year. The committees also recommended that the calendar for 1970-71 include a fall vacation.

Lu Spoehr, chairman of the Haverford calendar committee said that the chief concern of the members of the two committees was "pacing." He said that freshmen in particular find the present calendar difficult since it includes a long period without vacation in the fall.

The present calendar should be retained for next year, Spoehr said, because of the difficulties in making any change at this late date.

Spoehr said that the committee considered other possibilities but rejected them. In particular, he said, the possibility of having first semester exams before Christmas was rejected because many faculty members objected to beginning the year early and because such a calendar would have exacerbated the problem of "pacing."

The committees had difficulty employing the results of the calendars polls taken among students and faculty on both campuses before spring vacation.

Pat Rosenfield, chairman of Bryn Mawr calendar committee, said that BMC students were overwhelmingly in favor of retaining this year's calendar. The third alternative, calling for a fall vacation and a week of first semester classes after Christmas, came in a bad second.

The poll taken at Haverford revealed

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### Hall Reps Meeting

The following is the agenda for the hall reps meeting to be held in Chase 4 at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 13. Additional topics for discussion should be phoned or sent to Laird Simons by Thursday evening.

1. Reform of the grading system.
2. Colloquium -- John Ottenberg.
3. Service Fund -- Henry Harris.
4. Honors Council -- Steve Kaufman.
5. Calendar report -- Lu Spoehr.
6. Customs committee -- Joel Cook, Jeff Allen.
7. Appointments to all community committees for next year.

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# Editorial Calendar Again

The annual ritual is complete. Once again the calendar issue has been bumbled, leaving nearly everybody dissatisfied in one way or another.

This year the problem seems to reside in the fact that the two calendar committees have defined their mandate so narrowly that inevitably they had to recommend a calendar very similar to the one in effect now.

Fully six months ago the Haverford educational policy committee recommended that in the interest of progressive curricular planning, the two colleges try to work out a calendar for 1970-71 which involved ending first semester before Christmas. Not only was this recommendation ignored (the usual way of planning a calendar at Haverford and Bryn Mawr), but the calendar committees evidently did not consider the interaction of calendar and course content and did not even deign to list such a calendar on the poll distributed on the two campuses.

If the committees' recommendations are accepted in toto, the effect will be to delay serious consideration of a thoroughgoing calendar reform, taking all factors into consideration until 1971-72 at the very earliest.

And then, of course, the ritual begins all over again.

## Speaking Frankly:

# Senator Tells Colleagues 'Be Men, Not Mice'

By Paul Avsenew

The author, 66 year old library accountant at Haverford, has previously written articles for the NEWS. He was born in Russia, spent two years in the White Army, and has resided in Athens, Alais, Paris, San Francisco, New York and Toronto. He has held various jobs, including editorial work for French and Russian language journals and a Russian Orthodox Catholic Church publication.

These words of Senator Mike Mansfield, exhorting his colleagues to vote for a rise in their own salaries, will undoubtedly enter into history of our nation, providing that there will be any young generations left to study this science in the future. The energetic Leader of the Democratic Majority meant that if they vote for the rise, they will act like men. The only criterion for being such a noble creature in his eyes was the lack of fear of consequences.

So, 25 Democrats and 21 Republicans, including two Senators of Pennsylvania, shared his conception of senatorial duties and voted as he said; they won the battle all right and acted as real men. But the question remains; what kind of men are these fearless senators?

We are constantly told, especially in the election campaigns, that our elected officials are servants of the people; but it is hard to believe this, because nowhere in the world are the servants allowed

to define their wages. The contrary would show a complete lack of wisdom and ethics.

Our press periodically prints statistical data of the ever-increasing cost of living, established by the government officials and economists. These figures do vary according to circumstances, or personalities, and the highest figure I saw in our newspapers was an 18.8% increase since 1958. But our Congressmen, who represent the government, obtained a 41.7% increase since 1964 (in four years!).

### Untrustworthy Government

American people and the world's public opinion can not trust our government after the experience of the last decade or so-- we have many serious and tragic reasons for this kind of feelings, alas. But our newly elected President promised during his campaign that he will establish an honest government, initiate changes in our society and rebuild the confidence of the world toward our nation.

The Left and the Right of the public opinion, surprisingly unanimous in thought, granted him a six months truce period for his austerity program; the government heads of the European countries he just visited on his goodwill tour, received him in a friendly manner and promised their co-operation in his search for peace and understanding among nations; but the legislative branch of his government chose exactly this moment to express its contempt of his good intentions, and even tried to bribe him and his Cabinet members with a rise of 71.4% in their salaries at the same time, thus putting the executive branch in a very embarrassing position.

The answer to my question above is clear: the majority of our congressmen are the kind of men that should not be in Congress at all, although some of them, especially the "freshmen," evidently acted under a tremendous pressure from the "old gang." But how about the Majority Leader himself?

When a good idea of the Marshall Plan degenerated into a Foreign Aid Program, - a tool of our State Department, used by the latter to corrupt the governments of the recipient countries, and intended to enrich our own military industry, - did - Mansfield have the courage to see that by doing so, our government defeats its own purpose and abuses the good intentions of our nation?

### CIA

When our famous CIA, originally created to gather political information for the State Department, received its blank "go-ahead" signal with plenty of uncontrolled funds, and felt strong enough to switch to such "cloak and dagger" operations as the suppressions of nationalist and revolutionary movements, overthrowing some kind of governments and installation of another, armed invasions and other interventions in the foreign countries' business, -- did Mansfield dare to admit that these "heroic" deeds of our spies are an open violation of the United Nations Charter and the International Laws?

When these secret activities became known to the public and some members of Congress, taking their jobs seriously, tried to establish some kind of control over this clandestine agency, did the Senator help them to overcome the opposition and to make clear that such activities shouldn't be permitted in a democracy, that they undermine our nation's honor, and are a tremendous waste of our money?

When a few years ago, our press revealed the scandalous facts of the CIA subsidies to the "benevolent, charitable, educational, scientific and literary activities," as it was quoted in the Congress-

sional Record, meaning: to all kinds of organizations inside our country, such as the National Student Association, American labor unions, American press and its individual correspondents, scientific centers of our universities, literary writers and even movie stars, -- did Mansfield realize the terrifying impact of this Machiavellian corruption of the best in our nation?

And when President Johnson reacted to the scandal and ordered CIA to stop its subsidies to the student organizations only, did Mansfield have the courage to explain to his narrow-minded "boss" that due to this limitation, from now on, the world's public opinion is forced to mistrust every American abroad, and every thinking man in our country is condemned to doubt the integrity of all public servants around him, including Mansfield himself?

When our nation, misled by the united front of the Pentagon generals and the free-wheeling defense industry, became tragically involved in Southeast Asia and the American people's objections to the immoral and cruel war in Vietnam grew stronger and stronger -- Mansfield joined the ranks of the opposition -- but did he have the wisdom to recognize that this war is militarily hopeless, politically self-defeating and morally shameful? And the most of all: did he tell his people that the opposition to it does not belong solely to the "doves," "peaceniks," or "nervous Nellies," and that the so-called patriots, the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Daughters of American Revolution, should be even more opposed to this war than the liberals?

### Intelligence Needed

And finally, when violence erupted in our cities and campuses all over the country, when the hatred grows among our people, when there is so much talk about "Law and Order," did Mansfield have the intelligence to see that the violence and hatred are cultivated and practiced mostly by our government, its agencies and political figures, and that there could be no disrespect for the laws, if they were written and applied with justice, honesty and objectivity?

The answers to these questions evidently will not come from "men" of this kind, they will come from the American people and its press; we already have a partial one from the Evening Bulletin's editorial of Feb. 14, entitled: "A Valentine for Congress," saying:

"Congress has refused to reorganize and improve on its procedures; it is the most antiquated branch of the government, and very often it is a bottleneck. It sits in pious judgement on the conflicts of interest in the rest of federal officialdom, but IT DOESN'T COME CLEAN about the hidden interests of his own members. It needs reform. . ."

It needs more than that, alas, and it is up to us American people to vote in the future elections for those members of Congress who were labeled by Mansfield as being "mice." There were 33 Senators who voted against the abuse of taxpayers money and who were lead by Senator John J. Williams (R., Del.), a long-time fighter for an honest and effective Congress. Thanks to the Lord, we have many other good, sincere and real men in the House and in the country.

So, let us find and remember their names for the future elections; let us encourage them in their struggle for our moral and spiritual renewal; let us help them by all means at our disposal, regardless of parties, races, or creeds!

# Letters to the Editor

## Eating System

To the Editor:

The eating system at Bryn Mawr is antiquated. It is not only antiquated, but uncomfortable, expensive and degrading. Students who either need or want a job on campus which pays decently for the time and effort invested, must usually waitress. They come a half an hour before the meal, eat relatively peacefully, set up for the regular mealtime, and deliver food. They then hover solicitously at the elbows of all of us while we eat. Considering conditions, they do a remarkably fine and efficient job, but both the waitresses and all other members of the "eating community" at Bryn Mawr are being taken advantage of.

A student should not be required to do a mindless, if not menial job in order to earn money for her needs, both academic and personal. A system of help for the professors, secretarial and research, should be instituted for next year. This would not only provide interesting, intelligent and educational jobs for the students, but would give our professors help which is greatly needed and desired.

The money for this project could be made available even before the institution of a work-study program, now in the early planning stages. The food service now pays student waitresses from the money we remit in room and board charges. Self-service meals could be cleaned up in a half an hour or less by three or four waitresses or by food service employees in each hall.

The rest of the money formerly used to pay waitresses could be deducted from future room and board bills, and added to tuition or Undergrad activity charges. This money could be made available to pay the student professorial help even before we catch up with almost every college and university in the country, by the institution of a college work-study program, which will aid not only in employment during the school year, but in the summer as well.

It is about time that good jobs were created on campus. It is about time that students stopped being lazy enough to want less than an hour of mindless work more than a full hour of educational and useful work for their \$1.75. And it's about time that we spend more than ten minutes eating our meals. I'm not pushing for graceful living in the "old style"-- just for good, worthwhile jobs, less strain for the professors, and a chance to cut down on campus apathy and indigestion and to foster involvement.

Judi Hurwitz '71

## Comp Petition

To the Editor:

In my opinion, the petition by most of the seniors to make the comprehensive examinations optional was persuasive. I would myself have been in a most favorable frame of mind to discuss the entire matter with the seniors in order to seek a genuine solution to the grievances. I would have been, that is, until the seemingly inevitable had to happen: the clincher has always to be the threat of getting tough, "sterner," nastier, if the faculty does not "see fit" to act as the students wish.

The rule is clear: students always know best, and if we faculty are too narrow-minded or insensitive to know what ought to be done, and now, then the students themselves will force us to do the right thing. It all seems so hopeless, and so stupid: what began as a convincing and convincingly presented argument, by the threat to resort to force demonstrates instead contempt for argument and, as far as I am concerned, forfeits (or at least prejudices) open and rational consideration of the entire matter.

It is just such an action, you 80% of the senior class, which makes academics like myself increasingly negative toward all protest. At a college like Haverford, where there could not possibly be a faculty and administration more aware of problems like yours and in fact generally way ahead of the students in the reinterpretation of their own role in modern academic life, your action is reprehensible and ought to produce exactly the opposite of what you are petitioning for. May I trust that my personal reaction does not keep me from considering the petition on its own, intrinsic merits?

Prof. Edward Bauer

## Protest

To the Editor:

I have noticed that you seem to quite freely make use of the term "nigger" in your newspaper. It sounds and means the same to us (blacks) when used by any honky whether that date (on which its used) happens to be April 1 or Jan. 30, and whether that honky using it is a southern cracker, northern "liberal," student radical or Haverford student.

Prof. Ethel Sawyer

# The News

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# Drexel Uses Unearned Runs For 6-2 Victory Over Fords

By Ralph Strohl

The Haverford College baseball team threw away its opening game of the season losing to Drexel 6-2 in a contest called because of rain after six and one half innings.

The Fords jumped off to a 2-0 advantage in the top of the first. Lead-off batter Keith Langley walked and took second on Burt Frey's ground-out. Captain Skip Jarocki followed with a line single to center, the most solid Ford hit of the afternoon, scoring Langley. After the next batter was retired, Bob Mong and Vince Trapani connected for back-to-back singles, the latter scoring Jarocki.

### Edgar Sharp

Drexel mounted a two-out threat in the bottom of the inning when Edwards walked and took third on catcher Diana's single, but Ken Edgar, looking extremely sharp and having excellent control, struck out the next batter.

The second inning passed uneventfully, Drexel obtaining only a lead-off single.

In the third, Jarocki's one-out single was Haverford's only dent on the Dragon hurler Hertrick. Drexel, however, managed to tie the score on the strength of one single, two walks and three infield errors.

Edgar retired the lead-off man but was then touched for a ground single by the second baseman Cooper. Taking second on a ground out, Cooper advanced to third on a wild pitch. After Edwards walked things fell apart. On a delayed steal, Haverford second baseman John Pyfer took catcher Trapani's throw and, besieged by indecision, decided too late to return the throw home. The throw went wide, allowing Edwards to take third. After another walk, third-sacker Mong bobbled a slow grounder allowing Edwards to score. Pyfer followed with another fielding error, but this one was not as costly, as Edgar retired the next hitter on a grounder to third.

### Three More Runs

After a one-two three Haverford fourth inning, Drexel added three more runs, two of them unearned, to take a 5-2 lead. Drexel pitcher Hertrick led off the inning with a single to left. After stealing second, he scored on Lang's double to dead center, a ball which Jarocki seemed to have misjudged. Edgar retired the next hitter on a strike-out, but another wild pitch and a base on balls put runners on first and third. One out later, Pyfer fielded a grounder and hurried his throw to first. It went past first baseman Don Thompson, allowing the two runners to score. The next batter was retired.

The Fords attempted to mount some kind of rally in the fifth

as Edgar led off with a single to the left side of the infield and took second on Frey's one-out walk. Jarocki forced Frey at second to put runners on first and third, but Golding popped to the catcher, creating a dispute over an interpretation of the ground rules. The plate umpire called no putout, but the Drexel coach produced a persuasive enough argument to convince the infield umpire that Golding was indeed out.

Prudente, enraged at the reversal of the decision, objected, to no avail.

Drexel was retired in the bottom of the fifth, and Haverford obtained only a two-out single from Thompson in the top of the sixth.

### Final Run

Drexel closed out the scoring in its half of the sixth, on the strength of two singles, a stolen base and an infield error.

With two outs in the seventh, Haverford put men on first and second with left fielder Saxer's walk and Jarocki's third hit. Golding grounded out on a very close play, and the game was called.

Starting left fielder Burt Frey broke his ankle while sliding into second in the fifth inning. The same injury befell him last year.

The Fords will meet Drexel again tomorrow on their own field.

Haverford was originally scheduled to play St. Joseph's last Wednesday, but the game was postponed due to rain. It has not yet been rescheduled.

Haverford	AB	R	H	RBI
Langley ss	2	1	0	0
Berg ss	1	0	0	0
Frey lf	2	0	0	0
Saxer lf	0	0	0	0
Jarocki cf	4	1	3	1
Golding rf	4	0	0	0
Mong 3b	3	0	1	0
Trapani c	3	0	1	1
Zumeta pr	0	0	0	0
Thompson 1b	3	0	1	0
Pyfer 2b	2	0	0	0
Craig 2b	1	0	0	0
Edgar p	1	0	1	0
Poorman p	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

Drexel	AB	R	H	RBI
Lang cf	4	2	2	1
Cooper 2b	4	1	1	0
McVeigh 2b	0	0	0	0
Edwards 3b	1	1	0	0
Diana c	3	1	2	1
Wakeley lf	2	0	0	0
Downs 1b	4	0	1	0
Brobelny rf	4	0	0	0
Shannon ss	3	0	0	0
Hertrick p	3	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

Pitching	Haverford	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Edgar (L)	4	6	5	1	4	5	
Poorman	2	2	1	1	1	0	
Drexel	Hertrick (W)	6	7	2	2	4	7

# Garnet Tops Duckponders

The Haverford ice hockey team lost a tough 5-2 decision to Swarthmore at the Radnor skating rink, prior to the spring recess.

The duck-ponders fell behind in the first five minutes of the contest on two semi-breakaway goals. Trailing 2-0, Andy Lowry brought the Ford fans to their feet with two quick goals on rebound shots. The Fords left the ice after the first period with the score knotted at 2-2.

The second period was completely dominated by Swarthmore, who peppered the Ford nets until finally wrinkling the cords midway through the period.

In the exciting third stanza the Ford six could muster only a sporadic attack. Two goals into the corners of the net made the Fords 5-2 losers.

Standouts for the Ford icemen, in addition to Lowry, were Maggie Brown, Ron Freund, Andy Dunham and Hendrick Sire.

# Trackmen Open Against Albright; Should Improve

Tomorrow afternoon, the Haverford track squad opens its season against Albright at home. Coach Dixie Dunbar and co-captains Bob White and Steve Ralfe lead a team that hopes to improve on last year's total of one victory.

At this point, the team is that it is an unknown quantity. The team lost several good men from last year's squad, but there are some good freshmen to replace them. With a year's experience behind the returning upperclassmen, Haverford should improve.

Sophomore Mark Shaw, and freshmen Don Fried and Rob Yager are Haverford's top sprinters. Dave Yager and John Ottenberg will probably run the 440. Co-captain Steve Ralfe and Bill Purvis are the half-milers. Dick Jarvis will be the high-hurdler.

The distance men are paced by co-captain Bob White, Al Woodward, and freshmen Mike Yacko. Another distance man worthy of note is Brian Hastings. He will be Haverford's first representative in the Boston marathon, but is not currently on the track team.

It the field events, John Sargent and Art Newkirk will pole-vault for the Fords. Denny Mason should provide some points in the javelin with Steve Miller also helping. Mark Huibregste and frosh Rob McKee will toss the discus with Huibregste also throwing the shotput. Junior Ken Hicks and freshman Andy Marino are the triple jumpers, and Steve Batzell will be one of the long jumpers. Bob Fried will lead the high jumpers.

# BMC English

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course will meet three times a week, and will be "much more demanding" than the two-hour freshman comp courses. The availability of this course will enable a freshman who has already decided to major in English to begin fulfilling the requirements her first year.

The substitution of a paper for the general comprehensive exam, initiated this year will be continued as a department policy. It will also be possible for a student to propose a special field devoted to a single figure or literary genre. Burlin said, "The feeling is to retain the broad field, but we would like to make the special field an individual definition of the course.

This winter Burlin invited the junior and senior English majors to elect representatives to participate in discussions with faculty about desired changes in the requirements and offerings for the major. Burlin credited the suggestions made by students at these meetings with being the primary force behind the revisions that were later made in the department's program "although great many of these things were in my mind and in those of others." "The new freshman comp course," for example, was entirely the suggestion of a senior at one of the meetings who had complained that the present freshman program was confining."

# Netmen Down Dragons, 6-0; Rain Cancels Doubles Events

Bringing out their nylon strung rackets and eye-glass mops in abundance, the 1969 edition of the Haverford tennis team sloshed to a 6-0 sweep at Drexel under a mild spring rain Saturday.

Doubles competition was called off since the outcome had been decided and the courts were partially submerged in water.

### Stern In Form

Despite the elements, top singles man Bob Stern appeared in remarkably good form. He vanquished Drexel's John Jarem 6-1, 6-2. Jarem, who last year extended Ford captain Bob Swift to three long sets, was diagnosed by Stern as too "highstrung" to operate effectively off the puddled surface.

At the number two spot, this year's captain Fran Conroy waded out a 6-4, 6-4 decision against a persistent Drexel left-hander. At one point in the second set a particularly heavy shower briefly loosened the bespectacled Conroy's grip on the match, but resourceful use of all available mopping equipment led him to regain the edge, particularly in serving.

Number three man Taylor Pano coast was, as he put it, "doing fine 'til the monsoon struck," but had trouble finishing off the second set due to his opponent's unusual touch on the soggy balls.

Pano coast won, 6-2, 8-6.

The remaining three singles wins came easily. Ron Norris at four, holding back his pet steel racket from the rain, won 6-1, 6-3 over Drexel captain Dave Arthur. Arthur confused Norris briefly by serving lefthanded and playing groundstrokes righthanded.

At five, Peter Tobey, excited about the "rooster tails" he could make by serving his twist serve into a puddle, called his 6-0, 6-1 varsity debut "thoroughly enjoyable." Tom Gowen rounded out the sweep with a 6-2, 6-3 victory, although he complained his opponent's serve was sinking to abnormal depths into the puddle in the forehand service court.

### Leute Impressed

First year coach George Leute commented before the match that he was "impressed" so far with the team's interest and ability and expected to go into every match "with the idea of winning it." He added that he expected the order of his line-up to change quite frequently, as challenge matches so far have betrayed quite similar levels of ability among several players.

Bob Stern added an optimistic note: "This could be a better team than the one (9-1) I played on two years ago."

# Golfers Seek Winning Season, Play First Match Tomorrow

Haverford's golf team goes into tomorrow's season opener missing three lettermen from last year's outstanding 10-3 squad, but coach Bill Docherty's charges still seem to have enough material for another winning mark.

Gone from the 1968 team are captain Frank Engel, Pete Loesche, and Rick Coward, all of whom graduated. The big loss is Engel, the number one man for three seasons and the top point scorer a year ago. "He'll be tough to replace," admitted Docherty.

### Good Prospects

Despite these losses and what appears to be a more difficult schedule, Docherty feels that "the prospects are just as good" as in 1968. The reason for his optimism are three returning starters and a trio of excellent frosh hopefuls.

Leading the team will be juniors Chris Dematatis and captain Pete Coleman. They are scheduled to play the first two spots in the line-up and will be counted on heavily.

At positions three and four will be two freshman, Bruce Lamb and Scott Sipple. Docherty feels that Lamb is "as good as any freshman we've had at that position," while Sipple is not far behind. Rounding out the first six will be junior Bruce Iacobucci, who appears to have regained the form he showed two seasons ago, and freshman Marc Brown, whose ol-

der brother Eric captained the team in 1967.

Backing up the starters and hoping to play their way into the line-up will be junior John Allen, who played and won two matches last year, soph Carl Tannenbaum, junior Jeff Averick, senior Lu Spoehr, and frosh Larry Phillips and Paul Mindus.

The schedule is basically the same as a year ago, although the three new opponents - West Chester, Lehigh, and F&M - will all be tough. Other teams which figure to give the Fords trouble include Delaware and MAC defending champ Temple.

Haverford opens tomorrow by facing West Chester and Delaware at the Louviers Golf Course. Starting time is 12:30 p.m.

# Resnais Film Plays Tonight

"La Guerre Est Finie," (French 1966). Tuesday, April 8, Bio Lecture Room, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., 75c.

Yves Montand is the professional anti-Franco revolutionary, exiled in France, who, in a political cynicism of the '60's, must evaluate his individual effectiveness and commitment to Spanish freedom. Directed by Alain Resnais ("Last Year at Marienbad," "Hiroshima Mon Amour," Cannes Film Critics' Prize).

# Events Bulletin

As a result of suggestions made during the March colloquium, the Undergraduate Association will prepare a weekly "events to come" bulletin. The first issue is planned for the week of April 13-21.

Events to be included in the following week's bulletin should be reported to Cheryl Cole, 206 Rhoads South, by campus mail or by telephone message, no later than Wednesday noon of the previous week. Be sure to include time and place, the lecturer's full name and institution if a lecturer is involved, and a brief description of the event if the title is not self-explanatory.

The VOICE Presents Two Movies  
 "Das Nibelungenlied"  
 produced and directed in 1961  
 by Robin Johnson  
 An epic with a cast of tens!  
 Set among the green hills and ancient castles of BMC  
 and  
 an undisclosed masterpiece of Jose Ferrater Mora  
 April 9 and 10  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Rockefeller Dining Room  
 99c cash or Payday  
 Home baked refreshments



## Buddy Miles Signed For Serendipity Gig; Big Band Plays R&B

The Buddy Miles Express, a "big band" rock rhythm and blues jazz group, will perform for the benefit of Serendipity Day Camp in Haverford's field house, Saturday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m.

"When people listen to us, they're just naturally going to have to move around in their seats, shake a little, set their fingers snapping, 'cause if they don't, I'm just going to play louder until they do," said Miles, the group's leader, who plays drums and sings, but also takes on the guitar, bass and organ.

Miles started out in Omaha and moved to South Dakota with the Ink Spots, but has since played with Wilson Pickett and then, most recently, Mike Bloomfield's Electric Flag.

The nine man band includes guitarist Jim McCarty, a refugee from Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels. McCarty has also played with the Siegel-Schwall Blues Band.

Bill Rich, bass, and Herbie Rich, organ, have played with Miles before, the latter in the Electric Flag. Marcus Doubleday, trumpeter, was also with the Flag, as was Terence Clements, an English vegetarian who plays flute and saxes.

Former Flagman Virgil Gonsalves has played sax with Billie Holiday. Robert McPherson handles the tenor sax, and Ron Woods takes on drumming chores.



Buddy Miles, a veteran musician at 21, will bring the "big band" rock sound to Haverford on Saturday, April 26.

## BMC- Haverford Students Support Bi- College Paper

Students at Bryn Mawr and Haverford overwhelmingly support a bi-college newspaper, according to results of a Council-Undergrad opinion poll formulated and totaled by Pat Rosenfield, Undergrad president, and Jon Delano, council secretary.

With a 43% response from Bryn Mawr, 71% (165 students) favor a bi-college paper. At Haverford, with a 42% response, 80% (200 students) favor the same.

### Dissatisfaction With Coverage

But while both campuses indicated support for a bi-college newspaper, Bryn Mawr students registered their dissatisfaction with present NEWS coverage of Bryn Mawr. Over 64% responded that the NEWS does not adequately cover campus events. At Haverford, 60% of the students noted approval of NEWS coverage on their campus.

The third question asked for opinions on the manner in which the Editor-in-Chief should be selected. Both campuses indicated dissatisfaction with the present method of selection by the editorial board. At Bryn Mawr, 23% favored selection by the editorial board, 68% favored selection by the entire NEWS staff, 3% favored selection by Council-Undergrad, and 6% favored a general election. At Haverford, students responded 36% in favor of the editorial board selecting, 49% in favor of the entire NEWS staff selecting, 5% in favor of Council-Undergrad selecting, and 10% in favor of a student election.

Miss Rosenfield noted that Bryn Mawr

## Appointments, Promotions Of Members of Faculty Announced at Haverford

The Haverford Board of Managers voted at its March 14 meeting on leaves, appointments and promotions for the coming year.

The following leaves were granted; professors Roger Lane and Josiah Thompson, both semesters; professors Richard Bernstein, Alfred Satterthwaite, and Fay Selove, first semester; professors Daniel Gillis and Edgar Rose, second semester.

The following people were appointed to the Haverford faculty: G. Eric Hansen, assistant professor of political science; William F. Hohenstein, assistant professor of sociology; Juliet Flower MacCannell, assistant professor of French; Patrick McCarthy, assistant professor of French; Robert E. Stiefel, assistant professor of German.

The following faculty members were promoted: John Cary, professor of German; John Chesick, professor of chemistry; William Davidson, professor of physics; Harmon Dunathan, professor of chemistry; Irving Finger, professor of biology; Harvey Glickman, professor of political science; Douglas Miller, associate professor of physics; granted tenure; Sidney Perloe, professor of psychology; and John Spielman, professor of history.

## Two Early Morning Fires Rouse Haverford Campus

The early morning calm of the Haverford campus was broken twice on Wednesday, April 2, by the roar of fire trucks and scream of sirens.

Men and equipment from the Oakmont and Merion fire companies first responded to an alarm pulled at 1:30 a.m. by the campus guard stationed in the parking lot by the Field House. They found several square yards of the field beyond the parking lot aflame, the fire feeding on the two-and-three-foot high piles of leaves which are heaped on parts of that field.

### Second Fire

At 3:15 a.m. as process of converting the flaming piles of leaves into heaps of damp smoking ashes was nearly complete, a second fire was found, this one in a student's room in French House. The Merion fire company equipment already on campus quickly brought this blaze under control, limiting damage to one room of the residential house.

The leaf fire did little damage since it

was brought under control before it could reach the nearby trees. The French House fire, however destroyed the furniture in the student's room, his books and hi-fi equipment, according to head of security William Anderson. The clothes in the closet were permeated with smoke but were not burned. None of the other rooms were damaged though Anderson said, "The whole place smells like a fire sale."

The student has since been prohibited from living on campus for his negligent behavior in falling asleep with a lighted cigarette "while in a drugged or intoxicated" condition, according to a statement by Dean James Lyons.

Although a new emergency telephone had been installed in French House on Tuesday, the alarm was actually called by Prof. Bradford Cook on his private phone. The students did not know the special emergency numbers as they had not yet been posted in the building, Anderson said.

Anderson speculated that the leaf fire had been started by a resident of Ardmore crossing the field and accidentally flipping a lighted cigarette butt into the leaves. "It would take several hours for a fire like that to build up so it might easily have started as early as 11 o'clock," he said. He indicated, however, that it was not yet absolutely certain that fire was unintentionally started.

### Arson?

Although the firemen at the field seemed to agree the fire had been caused by a stray cigarette butt, speculation among the students tended to the view that this was a case of arson. A fire in a nearby abandoned satellite tracking station last year had been attributed to vandalism.

In addition to drawing about two dozen firemen and half a dozen pieces of fire equipment, the fires also attracted about 30 student onlookers, despite the late hour.

## Crypt Hours

Smith's Crypt will be open tonight, and every night from now on; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

## Coed Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

our smallest dorm so that the balance between men and women would be most nearly equal. If there had been 70 men wanting to come to Bryn Mawr, we could have considered using Erdman."

As far as rules are concerned, the committee has suggested an idea of "primary and secondary responsibility." Haverford men will be primarily responsible to the host Bryn Mawr Self Government constitution, and Bryn Mawr women at Haverford will have a primary responsibility to the Haverford Honor Code.

Since, however, both Haverford and Bryn Mawr students also have secondary responsibility to their home systems, Bryn Mawr women in Lloyd and Haverford men in Radnor will essentially be observing Bryn Mawr rules under the additional weight of the Haverford Honor Code.

Bryn Mawr women at Haverford will continue to sign out until 2 a.m., 8 a.m. or overnight, observe the 10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. parietals and follow Bryn Mawr rules concerning drugs and alcohol.

Haverford men in Radnor, however, will not have to sign out, but they will observe Bryn Mawr rules concerning drugs and alcohol. Radnor the Bryn Mawr parietals will be in effect for Bryn Mawr women, but the Radnor coed community will decide within itself whether or not there will be parietals for men.

The students living in the Lloyd situation will also be able to decide whether they want to live in coed entries with men and women on separate floors or whether they want all women in one entry and all men in the next.

All Bryn Mawr students wanting to participate in the draw for places at Haverford or in Radnor must fill out the blanks which will be in their boxes today or tomorrow and send them to Cathy Hoskins or Judi Resnik, both in Erdman, by Friday, April 11, 7:30 p.m.

## Anti-War March

(Continued from page 1)

White said, "This proved that the movement still exists."

There was, however, some doubt as to the ultimate value of the march and rally. "There is always a question of whether a demonstration will do any good," Miss Montet said.

White echoed the view held by many of the militant demonstrators that the time is past when marches and demonstrations are likely to be a useful tool.

"I really didn't feel a spirit of unity," he said. "There were radicals and there were old McCartyites, but they really weren't together. Maybe this will be the last big parade."

The rally was organized by the G.I.-Civilian Coalition, a Philadelphia based organization. Many of the marchers carried signs calling for free speech for G.I.s and the release of G.I.s imprisoned for anti-war activity. One former soldier was with the Haverford-Bryn Mawr group.

Although a number of the speakers at the rally were black, the population of the marchers was overwhelmingly white and middle class.

Among the speakers at the rally were Kathleen Cleaver, Yippies Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, and rally organizer David Dellinger. Many of the demonstrators, especially the adults, appeared to be upset by the speeches of Hoffman and Rubin. Both speakers denounced the numerous but generally well-behaved police, as "fascist pigs."

The march was restricted to half of Sixth Avenue and was heavily policed. After groups representing the Young Americans for Freedom and the American Nazi party were dispersed by the police at the beginning of the march, there was little heckling.

## Bryn Mawr Elects Class, Hall Officers

Class and hall elections at BMC have, for the most part, been completed.

Senior officers will be Jan Oppenheim, president; Linda Norelli, vice-president; Gail Blakely, secretary-treasurer; Susan Walker, songmistress; and Joan Briccetti, first senior to Self Gov.

In the class of '71, the president is Bonnie Holcomb, the vice-president-treasurer Kathy Foldes, the secretary Laura Goodrich, the song-mistress Anne Marie Thro. The first junior to Self-Gov will be Kathy Slane and the second Judi Hurwitz. The director of the junior show is to be Molly Sloca and the business manager Sue D'Arezzo.

Joanne Doddy is the president of the class of '72. Kathy Sweeny is the vice-president, and Della Davidson the treasurer. The traditions chairman will be Shelia Cunningham and publicity chairman Anne Li. Lorin Miller is the social chairman, and the Undergrad representative is Robin Schafflen.

Hall presidential elections have also been held. Officers are as follows: Eva Jonassen, Pem West; Debbie Seltzer, Pem East; Maryo Gard, Denhigh; Christine Spear, Erdman; Julie Kagan, Rhoads; Carol Jackier, Rock; and Lou Kotler, Merion. Radnor has not yet held elections, but will do so to elect a temporary president and vice president only in lieu of the projected exchange to be held there next year.

## Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

no clear preference for any one of the three proposals.

Spoehr described the Haverford results as "perfectly skew." He said that the 240 questionnaires received from Haverford students were split almost perfectly among the three proposed calendars.

A poll taken among the Haverford faculty indicated that a large majority of faculty members preferred the third alternative. This called for a long Christmas vacation and a week of classes between vacation and the exam period.

A similar poll taken among members of the Bryn Mawr faculty, indicated that they, like BMC students, overwhelmingly preferred the present calendar to any of the suggested alternatives, Miss Rosenfield said.

Students on both campuses expressed dissatisfaction with all three of the alternatives presented in the questionnaire, Spoehr said. Miss Rosenfield said she received many comments to the effect that a major change would be preferable to all the minor variations offered by the committee.