

HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HORIZONS

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Haverford College HORIZONS

Summer 1967

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Editor: BARCLAY M. BOLLAS

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Artist from Sentinel Ranch

by
Barclay Bollas

ABOUT THE COVER

IN THE summer the sun is hot; the hills are dry. Barren, with a scattering of juniper, they contrast sharply with the pasture and orchards along the river.

The small cluster of adobe homes, housing proud Spanish-Americans, a post office, a church, an abandoned schoolhouse is all there is to mile-high San Patricio, N. Mex. It can't even be reached by direct dialing.

There are five artists in San Patricio, residents of the ranches which dot this southeast corner of the state, some two hours drive from the Mexican border. But it's no "artists' colony."

Sentinel Ranch is one such ranch. It encompasses

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Friendly rambles

ADMONITION □ Hand-lettered, in "Old English" style, on The Fence the day Haverford's new president was named: *While you're up, Mr. Coleman, get me a grant.* The new boss comes from the Ford Foundation.

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If ever one works in a vacuum, it is the guy who edits a magazine like Horizons. Almost no correspondence comes his way. Just silence. It's a sign, editors are told, that a publication isn't very provocative.

With this issue, your editor concludes his service to the College, part of which has involved planning, preparing, producing Horizons for five years. It has been a fun assignment. Not nearly the amount of time has been devoted to it, perhaps, that should have been. But other duties called.

We particularly have appreciated the cooperation of authors who have contributed to these past 20 issues. In working with them we have learned a good deal about the College.

To the editor, silence is no virtue; but we hope the pundits who weigh its meaning are wrong. We hope, as we have attempted to mirror something of the vitality that is Haverford, that Horizons has improved and that it will continue to do so. BMB

THE BORTON DECADE

by WILLARD E. MEAD '26

In the rapidly changing standards and tumultuous activity of our times, any appraisal of a present institution and its leadership is certainly precarious. Our colleges in particular seem to be in a state of flux, with open rebellion and disagreement characterizing many faculties and student bodies throughout the country. Whether this trend will lead toward good or bad is a decision rightly to be made only by the future. In comparison with the past I knew at College, even the routine changes in the academic field appear momentous. These, too, can be judged only by the fruit they will bear in future years. Above all, who can predict with certainty the place of the small, independent, liberal arts college 20 years from now?

Any review of the path followed by Haverford under the leadership of Hugh Borton will have to be considered in that light as the College attempts to adapt itself to new ideas without sacrifice to the principles which have made it great. Changes certainly have been made; and bold plans have been developed for a future as yet only dimly conceivable. Can it remain the Haverford of old with 700 students? Some may challenge the decisions, but mistakes and criticism, however, are the inevitable consequences of progress. They prove that the demands of the day have at least been met by the bold and positive action that they required.

HUGH BORTON, Haverford's retiring president began his career at College in exactly that way. Quietly, inconspicuously, as a student he shed his influence in many directions, achieving honors in his studies and in a wide variety of activities. He served as a leader, not by title or by arrogance, but through example and consistent pressure. He sparked the soccer team in several

successful years, while at the same time he headed the College YMCA. Both the *News* board and the Students' Council found him effective and influential. He proved that he could also use his voice by doing well on the debating team, the Glee Club, and with Cap and Bells. Before graduation he had been elected to almost all of the honor societies on campus.

Through it all he never seemed conspicuous, but rather just one of the team, with the team unconsciously looking to him for stability and approval. On the whole, his was just the Quaker method of leadership: patience in listening, morality in judgment, firmness in decision.

After graduation he was one of the very early ones to realize the important part that Asia would play in future history. At Columbia he immersed himself in oriental affairs, and polished that knowledge by further work in Tokyo and Leyden. During his 20 years of teaching at Columbia, he took time out (1942-1948) to contribute his abilities to the Department of State. On three occasions he has been a co-chairman for the U. S.-Japan Conference on Cultural and Educational Interchange. Hugh has produced, in addition, five books and numerous articles on oriental affairs. He has done much to increase our understanding of the Far East. In 1960 Temple University awarded him an honorary LL.D., as did the University of Pennsylvania a year later.

'I know of no more worthy cause to which we can lend our efforts. There is no alternative but success.'

(HUGH BORTON, 1960)

Hugh Borton was inaugurated as president of Haverford College in the fall of 1957. He followed such men as Isaac Sharpless, Felix Morley, William Comfort, and Gilbert White. At the time, the College was far behind the new ideas of the scientific age because of antiquated



contact with students—and faculty—was often casual



Would you believe mumbletypeg?

photo by Carl Grunfeld

laboratories and equipment. The student body had grown from the 250 of Hugh's student days to 450, but the facilities for housing and feeding had not improved in the same proportion. Yet the future threatened a growth of an additional hundred per cent. Recreation facilities in the Union were meager indeed, and rather dismal. The pressure of population increase and of the drastic changes in theories of education had gotten well ahead of the finances available.

More embarrassing, the old and new members of the faculty were showing signs of jealousy and disagreement quite inappropriate for a Quaker college. Intense disputes arose over such trivial matters as the type of fence to build around the skating pond. Firmness and diplomacy would be a prime necessity. For a new president, however, such a beginning could be a difficult and touchy one.

At the same time the students were disgruntled over various things, such as the requirement to attend Fifth Day Meeting each week. It had been a Haverford practice and tradition for over a century, one which Quakers would be extremely loath to give up, yet a practice not entirely consistent with the Quaker demand for freedom and the desirability of sincerity in religion.

It was, indeed, a time to try a man's soul—reminiscent of the situation which faced William Comfort in 1917 as he came to head a pacifist institution at the time of the First World War.

To trace all the changes and plans formulated during the 10 years of Hugh Borton's incumbency would be

As undergraduates, Willard Mead '26 and Hugh Borton '26 were in many of the same groups. And, as a graduate, Pittsburgh resident Mead also has continued his close interest in the College. He is permanent president of the Class of 1926, is a former member of the College's Alumni Council, and is the long-time president of the Haverford Society of Western Pennsylvania. With this background, Horizons felt it could ask Hugh's classmate, now the chairman of Shady Side Academy's English department, to prepare the major article in this tribute issue to Hugh Borton.

both tedious and fruitless. Instead, I should like to review briefly only some outstanding accomplishments and trends in several fields: improvements in plant and equipment, improvements for the faculty and administration, and the changes affecting the students and educational policy.

Hugh himself characteristically says, "I just happened to be president when these things occurred."

'The moment the College becomes content with things as they are without knowing why we believe this to be true, then it will have lost its intellectual vitality and nothing exciting or constructive will happen when scholars and students meet.'

(HUGH BORTON, 1961)

ONE FUNDAMENTAL need was to foresee where the maze of changes in education and society would lead the liberal arts college during at least the next decade.

Hugh Borton set up various committees to make an intensive study of the College's needs and hopes. It was predicted that it should prepare for expansion to a student body of 700 by 1973. This increase would have to be housed, fed, and taught. The courses in science would have to be more extensive and carried on with more modern equipment, while at the same time a liberal arts college would be obligated to strengthen, correspondingly, its work in the fine arts and humanities. Plans for adequate changes would have to be carefully drawn, but most important, capital funds would have to be found in rather large quantity.

For Hugh, a financial campaign meant weary months of working night and day—checking plans, presenting them to the Board of Managers, and then traveling about the country to interest foundations, alumni, and friends of Haverford from coast to coast. It was not a very natural field of work for a quiet Quaker scholar, but Hugh did the job well.

Nothing could be more impressive to a Haverfordian than magnificent Stokes Hall, the new science building. The physical sciences are now so interwoven that bringing them together into one spacious building with their own library and lecture halls was utterly necessary. In addition, the move had a very beneficial side effect: it permitted renovation of the old chemistry building, named for Lyman Beecher Hall, into faculty offices and classrooms for the humanities, while Sharpless was fully reconditioned and enlarged for biology and psychology. Space for research of many kinds suddenly became available.

In spite of recent additions, library facilities for our quarter million volumes were crowded and inefficient, and work space for the staff was insufficient. The next

splendid improvement will be the J. P. Magill addition, now under construction, which will nearly double the size of the library, really the heart of any good college. There many new courses based on independent research can comfortably get into full swing.

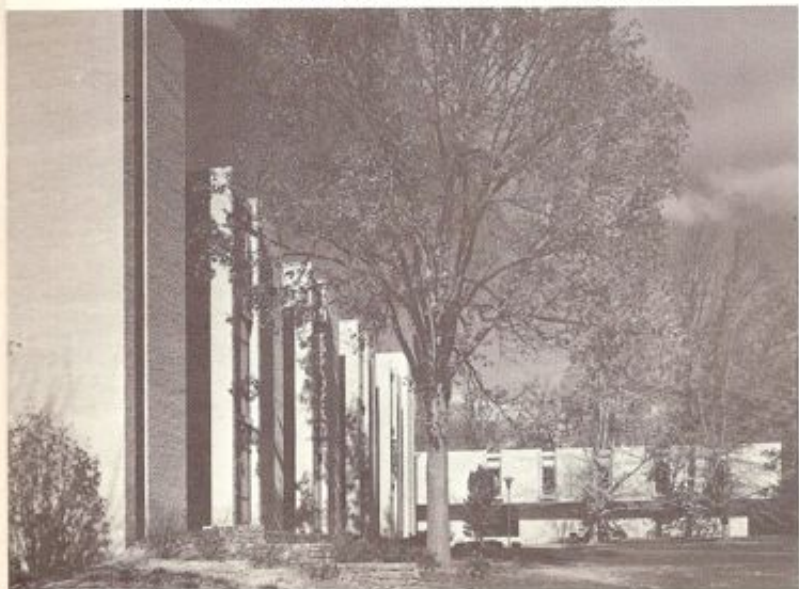
South Dormitory, opened in 1965, has relieved some of the housing pressure, though poor old Barclay is still crowded. Three new dormitories, located adjacent to Lloyd, are currently under construction and will be completed during the next school year.

In a very real sense the little comforts and discomforts weigh heavily with students. Hugh Borton realized that small inconveniences wear away tempers and the

willingness to deal with bigger things. The Union has been refurbished to provide more cheerful and more comfortable opportunities for relaxation. The infirmary has been partially refurbished and modernized. The old Comfort home has been turned into the Henry S. Drinker Music Center to make music a real factor on campus. (A far cry from the beginning of the century when the Glee Club, as the story goes, had to practice in the railroad station!) Food service has been improved and dining space expanded. Plans are, in fact, complete for a major new dining center to replace the familiar area in Founders Hall; construction of this is to start this summer.

Stokes Hall, constructed in 1963 at a cost of \$2 million, houses the chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments.

photo by H. Earle Shull, Jr.

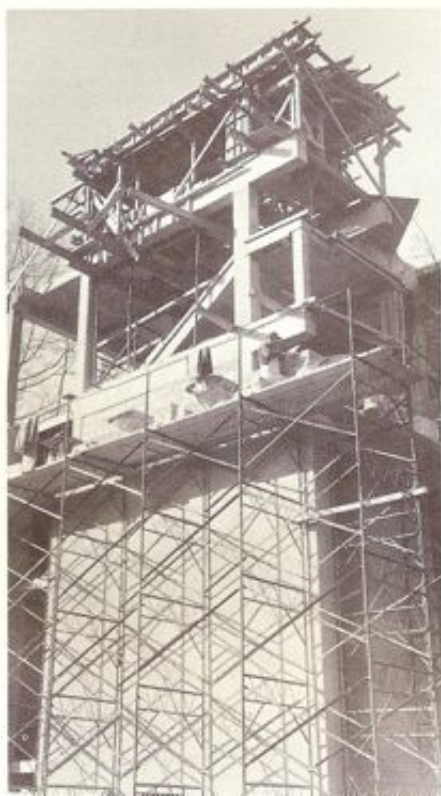


Lawrence Williams Photography



Completely renovated (and a fifth level added) is Sharpless Hall, which now provides outstanding facilities for the biology and psychology departments.

major new construction marked his tenure



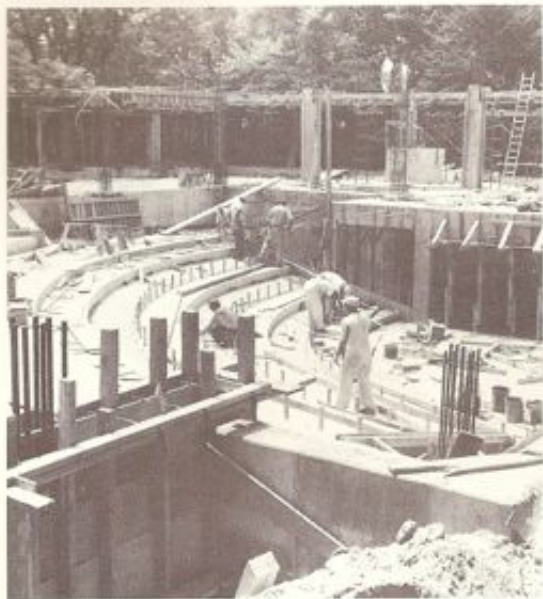
First of three new 60-man dormitories is due for completion this year. The others will follow in 1968.

A modern, new dining center will rise on what is now the Lloyd Hall parking lot. Ground will be broken this summer for the \$1.3 million building.



Fine as the new buildings may be, it is what they contain that really matters. Much up-to-date equipment and furniture has been added. An electronic computer center, for instance, has been established in the basement of Hilles. There students learn and practice new methods, and statistical research for both students and faculty is greatly expedited. The College now also has a fine electron microscope with a specially trained faculty member to guide its use. In the library the micro-materials reading room has acquired extensive equipment and films. There have been many other acquisitions and, physically, Haverford is meeting the challenge of the times.

photo by Robert C. Bell



'Expansion should not exceed the available supply of mature and intellectually effective students. It should only be at a rate at which one can obtain an adequate number of able and interested faculty members.'

(HUGH BORTON, 1962)

DURING DR. BORTON'S 10 years of administration, retirements, changes, and additions have laid upon him the burden of finding the right men

photo by H. Earle Shull, Jr.



Construction is more than 50 percent complete on the major addition to the library.

Lawrence Williams Photography

South Dormitory, opened in 1965, houses 129 students in suites.



Lawrence Williams Photography



Meeting

photo by H. Earle Shull, Jr.

and greeting



spectator



and speaker



photo by H. Earle Shull, Jr.

for half of the present faculty and staff. His aim has been high: to find scholars who are teachers or teachers who are scholars. The achievements of Haverford graduates show that he has succeeded admirably in providing the imaginative, creative minds to make thinking students of sound judgment. For these men he fought for salary increases to the limit of available funds, though he realized that here as elsewhere professors are seldom adequately paid.

In addition he helped obtain some of the thousands of dollars the College has received for research projects. The task was an unusually difficult one, for Haverford has been determined to stay free of federal government control and to stay free of any kind of research intended to contribute to a war effort. Most of the research money pouring into other colleges was directly or indirectly devoted to national defense. So it is much to Hugh's credit that he succeeded so well. In addition, Hugh's contacts have made it possible for some half dozen of our professors to broaden their work and to serve humanity by teaching and studying in Asia and Africa.

On campus the faculty has been given an increasing share in the management of College affairs, and new

committees have been formed to plan for the future, to examine and improve curricula, to provide course flexibility when such seems advisable. New administrative offices have been created, such as a dean of students and a provost. Through it all, the College has been carefully preserved as a pleasant and rewarding place to study and to teach.

'But we would be making the worst possible mistake for the future of academic freedom on our campuses if we were to blind ourselves to the legitimate appeals of students for improved conditions in undergraduate education simply because we see inconsistencies in their positions.'

(HUGH BORTON, 1965)

The basic element in judging the effectiveness of any college must be the real education it provides, not just the factual knowledge it imparts, but the ability and the

... He represents a sister institution of learning which is one of the most distinguished small colleges in America ... An outstanding scholar in oriental culture, he came to his present position from Columbia University where he was professor of Japanese and director of the East Asian Institute. He is a former president of the Association for Asian Studies, vice president and trustee of the Japan Society, Inc., vice president of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, and life fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters. Author of numerous books and articles on the history, politics, and social development of Japan, he served the State Department from '42 to '48 as chief of the Division of Northeast Asian Affairs ... successful administrator, eminent scholar, and respected neighbor.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, 1960

*an outstanding
scholar
in oriental
culture ...*

2 NEIGHBORS SAY

*you have
strengthened
high
traditions ...*

... Scholar of the language, history, and civilization of the Japanese people, you were professor and director of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University and figured prominently in Northeastern Asian and Far Eastern affairs in the Department of State. The results of your studies have been made available in five books, which are now standard references for students of Japanese life and culture ... Your abilities as an educational administrator were early revealed by appointment at the age of 25 as headmaster of a secondary school. Four years ago you were called to oversee the future of Haverford College, and as president you have upheld and strengthened the high traditions of solid scholarship and active concern for mankind so long associated with that distinguished neighbor institution.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1961



conferences were many

photo by Peter Deckert



photo by Theodore Hetzel '28



and graduations, ten

moral character to use that knowledge for the benefit of society. Students must be encouraged to develop independence, imagination, and willingness to serve. In such an effort Haverford has long been outstanding.

Under Hugh Borton's guidance Haverford's effectiveness has been strengthened and increased. Under the Honor System and the Students' Council undergraduates have had extensive management of their own affairs and have proved their ability to govern themselves. In fact, student government and the honor system have progressed to a point where students are able to assume almost complete control of their campus life—as they shall have to do in the larger society after graduation. An interesting feature adopted several years ago is the plan by which a student may schedule his own final examinations to suit his own needs for preparation. The requirement that students attend Fifth Day Meeting at the Quaker Meeting House has long been a deeply controversial matter. Desirable as it may be, is it consistent with freedom of religion? This requirement has now been relaxed, and it should be the duty of the College and the Meeting to make the gathering of sufficient inspirational value to attract students without rules.

An unusually large percentage of graduates go on to further studies at our best universities. In recent years Haverford graduates have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships out of all proportion to enrollment. Fulbright and Danforth Scholarships, among others, have been plentiful. The College has produced 17 Rhodes scholars.

To encourage students to correlate and digest their work, course requirements have been reduced from 40 to 36 units. During his senior year a young man can have the time to prepare himself for searching comprehensive examinations. Minimum passing grades have been established, but able students are encouraged to take extra electives in the subjects that really interest them where they will be graded only as passing or failing, with no effect on their academic standing. For graduates of any college who do not feel quite well enough prepared for graduate study, a special post-baccalaureate year program has been devised by Haverford to enable them to go ahead with greater confidence. The program is aimed primarily at Negro young people, it has received strong foundation backing, and though it is centered at Haverford, it now encompasses eight other participating institutions.

Rules and regulations still are necessary. But there are always exceptions among either the handicapped or the exceptionally able. Some provision must be made to enable individual needs to be judged and proper allowances made. For such cases a Committee on Academic Flexibility has been established. When they and the student's advisor consider it wise a student may be granted the right to substitute an independent thesis for a course normally required, to pursue if he is able a double major, to do interdepartmental study, or otherwise modify his course of study. One can arrange to graduate in either three or five years instead of the normal four.

Also outstanding in its demonstration of the spirit of this Main Line, Quaker college is Hugh's championship of academic freedom and civil rights. His defense of faculty and students against public criticism has attracted much attention. One student drew national attention when he proposed sending medical aid to the North Vietnamese. The Philadelphia Board of Education threatened to withdraw a scholarship it had given the youth. Hugh Borton convinced the Board of Managers that:

"The freedom to learn, to inquire, to speak, to organize and to act with conviction within the bounds of law is held by Haverford College to be a cornerstone of education in a free society."

The undergraduate kept his scholarship until leaving College for a term.

THE DIVIDENDS possible in furthering the cooperation with the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore have not been neglected. The interchange of professors, courses, and libraries can save much duplication of effort without lessening the effectiveness of the institutions. Since Bryn Mawr is the nearest, it has offered the greatest opportunities. By means of scheduled bus runs between the two schools, it has been possible to coordinate work in economics, sociology, Russian, and the fine arts, as well as in other areas. Thus, more courses and professors are available to the student; approximately 400 young men and women now avail themselves of the opportunity of attending both colleges.

Under this plan and with Hugh Borton's enthusiasm, interest in oriental studies and in Russian courses has greatly increased. Now plans are under way for a system of broader exchange with Africa, involving both students and professors. In the near future, also, there is prospect of adding Lincoln University to the list of cooperating colleges. Students can also study abroad, or take a year of intensive language work at Princeton.

Serendipity Day Camp for children has operated successfully for three summer sessions. Its aim is to provide improved health, education, and development for underprivileged children of the neighborhood surrounding the campus. Plans are being laid also for special summer programs at the College to provide more year-round use of our excellent facilities. Language and chamber music institutes are beginning this summer. Hugh Borton intends to make the value of what we have to offer spread among as many as possible; his vision goes far beyond the bounds of his official position.

In the admirable line of presidents at Haverford, Hugh Borton will long be remembered. He has been faced with more difficult problems and a more chaotic world than any since 1917. Through it all he has worked quietly and cautiously in the light of the high principles that have governed his whole life. We can proudly acclaim him as one who has served his College, his community, his fellow man, and his God. □

by EUGENE A. LUDWIG '68

President
Students' Council

HUGH BORTON has demonstrated continually during the past 10 years his belief in the worth of the individual student and his ability to govern himself. In a period of turmoil and change he has unceasingly supported responsible student initiative. From the self-scheduling of exams to the recent amplification and maturation of the honor system he has championed those improvements which he believed would "assist each student to grow to the best of his ability into an independent and cultural human being."

His faith has helped Haverford to lead the nation in student self-government and to create a sound and unique atmosphere where the student may mature emotionally and intellectually.

• This has not been an easy task. Dr. Borton's policies

Eugene Ludwig '68



greatest contribution — model he

have suffered severe criticism from some members of the College community, the surrounding area, and even the national government. Yet, in those periods of stress when students' freedoms were threatened, he stood by his convictions and did not lose faith. He strongly affirmed "The freedom to learn, to inquire, to speak, to organize and to act with conviction within the bounds of law, is held by Haverford College to be a cornerstone of education in a free society." His policy on controversial subjects has



Dr. Jonathan Rhoads '28

by JONATHAN E. RHOADS '28

Chairman
Board of Managers

THIS summer President Hugh Borton and his wife, Elizabeth, complete 10 arduous years on the campus from the time he became the fifth president of the College since 1894. Hugh Borton's administration has seen more changes in the size of the College, a greater growth in its endowment, a far greater addition to its physical facilities and, in some respects, a more talented student body than in any other decade of the College's history. In his inaugural address, Hugh proposed a change from the previous policy of holding the size of the College constant at about 450 to a program of modest expansion which might carry the student body to 700. It was he who initiated and followed through this concept and who persuaded the Board of Managers of its wisdom and desirability.

The program was tied to a proportionate increase in the resources of the College, and, in this way, the onus of a major fund raising effort was placed on the board and on the entire College community. The determination to enlarge the college and the inevitable doubts about the resources with which to carry this through necessitated an intensive period of long range planning and a thorough management survey of our organization. The net result of this has been a growth in the student body from about 460 in 1956-57 to a student body of 575 for 1967-68. As judged by SAT scores, the new class will have distinctly higher ratings than the smaller class 10 years ago.

The building program has embraced Stokes Hall for physics, chemistry and mathematics, the renovation of

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'by their fruits

shall

ye know them.'

MATT. VII, 20

created for us as a human being

often been cited and is a standard for colleges all over the country.

But perhaps Dr. Borton's greatest contribution to the student body was the model he created for us as a human being. One need only speak with him to realize he is a man of high ideals and moral values. His sincerity and honesty inspire admiration. He treats students as responsible individuals and has successfully filled the role of both mentor and friend. No one who was ever entertained by

Dr. and Mrs. Borton can forget their warm and open hospitality. (And Dr. and Mrs. Borton entertained every senior at their home, plus numerous other students, each year.)

In an age of Vietnam and Watts, Dr. Borton's concern and love for his fellow man is an inspiration. In fact, it was this concern which caused him to suggest and begin implementing one of the most significant facets of his administration—the expansion of the College. He feels that "if the United States has an educational problem to solve, even a small, Quaker, liberal arts college must help to solve it." Yet, at the same time, Dr. Borton has sought to strengthen the personal character of the Haverford education.

As Dr. Borton leaves us this year, it seems appropriate in referring to the past 10 years to quote the statement by Rufus Jones with which Dr. Borton opened his inaugural address:

"The past is secure, the ground has been well prepared, and the pillars for an enduring structure have been laid in wisdom and sincerity." □

there is a humbleness in the man

by LOUIS C. GREEN

Provost and Professor of Astronomy

In what follows we shall not speak of the many advances which Haverford has made under Hugh Borton's presidency—of the major improvements in both faculty and non-faculty salaries, of the greater participation of faculty and students in the running of the College, and of the accompanying opportunities for maturing experience and the assumption of responsibility which such participation entails, of the improvements in the administration, of the renovation of existing buildings and, perhaps most important, of the recognition of the desirability of expansion in number of students and faculty, and the construction of new buildings. Each of these things by itself was of major importance to the College. Taken together they represent a great step forward in the life of the College. But for the most part, these matters and others are dealt with elsewhere in the present issue. We shall, therefore, concentrate our attention more on Hugh Borton himself as we at the College have come to know him at close range.

WHEN Hugh Borton assumed the presidency of Haverford, it was clear to all that the College would have at its head a scholar of world-wide reputation and a man of broad experience in the field of international relations. Actually the College gained much more in its new leader. The Haverford community came to recognize, as our experience with the new presi-



Dr. Louis Green

dent increased, that we had also acquired a humble, religious man with a quiet sense of humor, deep personal warmth, great social concern, and a strong interest in the good of the College.

Hugh Borton came to the College from Columbia University where he was professor of Japanese and director of the East Asian Institute. Before that he had served as chief of the Division of Northeast Asian Affairs of the Department of State. His best known book is *Japan's Modern Century*, published by the Ronald Press in 1956.

While he has been at the College, he has maintained his special interests by teaching each year a two-semester course in the modern history of East Asia and by serving with various governmental and educational groups, in particular, as vice president of the Japan Society, on the board of directors of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, as chairman of the U. S. delegation and co-chairman of the U. S.-Japan Educational and Cultural Conference, in Tokyo in 1962, in Washington in 1963, and in Tokyo again in 1966, as a member of the National Review Board of the East-West Center in Hawaii and as chairman of the American Committee on United States-Japan Educational and Cultural Cooperation in 1966.

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BY THEIR FRUITS

Continued from page 12

the Lyman Beecher Hall Building for faculty offices and seminar rooms, extensive renovation and enlargement of Sharpless Hall for biology and psychology at a cost considerably in excess of the original cost of the building, the addition of South Dormitory, and, in the process of construction are the Magill Library, the three units of North Dormitory and a new Dining Center. While in a technical sense this large program has not been fully funded, the funds of the College have increased during the period from \$16,893,000 to \$22,466,000 despite all building expenses so far.

Research grants have increased from \$34,000 to nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year, and the central administration of the College has been completely reorganized with the addition of a provost, a dean of students, and a significant internal reorganization for development, including public information, and for business management.

The budget of the College has grown from \$985,000 to \$3,477,000. Faculty publications have increased. The size of the faculty has increased modestly. Faculty salaries have risen substantially. The fringe benefit program has been modernized and extended and, in addition to all of

these accomplishments, the stage is set for a vast surge forward to grasp the goals which we have established.

IN total, this is a remarkable record for an old graduate to write in the final decade of his active career. Hugh would be the first to share the credit for it with members of the faculty, with members of the board, particularly Emlen Stokes, James Magill, and T. Kite Sharpless who with others have played such important roles and who with their families have contributed so substantially to the College.

At times during this decade there were those who thought that Hugh's methods of administration were somewhat non-conformist, but I think we must say as was said so pointedly in the New Testament, "by their fruits shall ye know them."

One cannot conclude a statement about Hugh without a parallel note of appreciation for Elizabeth. Raised just across Railroad Avenue from the campus, sister of Haverford students and an alumna of Bryn Mawr College, she has carried a major share of his burden and done so with magnificent dignity and generosity of spirit.

We can all join in hoping that the accelerated pace of life at the College and for the College will continue into the new administration of President Coleman as we express deep appreciation to Hugh and Elizabeth for their unstinted gift of themselves to the welfare and advancement of Haverford College and the world it serves. □

THERE IS A . . . *Continued from page 13*

One of the first changes in the Haverford scene to be made by the new president was directly related to his scholarly accomplishments. For 25 years, following the centenary of the College in 1933, there had hung in the central position of honor on the southwest wall of the president's office directly opposite his desk a beautiful white silk scroll with large Japanese ideographs in red. When Hugh came to the presidency, this scroll disappeared. As he explained, he simply could not sit at his desk and gaze at the opposite wall at a sign in foot high letters saying "Congratulations to Haverford College on its Hundredth Anniversary". This was not a problem which had troubled previous presidents.

HUGH's quiet sense of humor also began to make itself felt from the start. In an early conversation, the present writer had remarked on the difficulty of finding an academic position during the years of the Great Depression in the 1930's. I pointed out that I had once said to a potential employer that although my training was in astrophysics I would teach anything, even oriental art, if asked to. The course would not be very good the first year but would be better the second. When sufficient time had elapsed for me to forget this remark, I was thunderstruck one day to receive a 'phone call from Hugh saying that the illness of one of our professors of

French would force him to give up his teaching for some weeks and would I please take over his courses.

Over the last 10 years, the members of the Haverford faculty have come more and more to recognize and to depend upon Hugh Borton's fine personal qualities. There is a personal warmth which reaches out to the whole Haverford community and which is concerned with the problems arising in the daily lives of particular members of the faculty, the student body, and the staff. An illness always brings an inquiry which can be recognized as a sign of a sincere and deep interest in the individual. The enormous amount of entertaining of students which our president has undertaken is just one more illustration of his interest in people. There is a humbleness in the man, which is perhaps not always too common among the heads of institutions. There is, above all, a tolerance of the views of others and a belief in the value of the individual together with a deep religious sense and a social concern, which taken altogether perhaps characterize the best in the Quaker tradition.

No description of Hugh Borton's years as president of Haverford would be complete without at least a brief reference to Elizabeth Borton. Her quiet dignity, patience, good sense, and spirit have come through to all of us on the campus and have made visits to the Borton home a pleasure to which we have looked forward.

Good luck and best wishes to Hugh and Elizabeth for the years to come. □

The Confession of Fearless Hugh

By CHRISTIAN SERVICE



'Twas a wintry night on the Malumite,
And a wintry blizzard blew,
When the Man of the North came striding
forth,
For they called him Fearless Hugh.

He was warmly clad and the boots he had
Were strapped to his legs to stay;
Four sweaters fit and on each was knit
A big Y. M. C. A.

Then he gave a shout and round about
His faithfuls thronged his feet,
And they looked at him and their eyes were
dim
As he cried, "Let's go retreat."

Soon they reached the place and he set his face
As he swung the big door wide;
But they saw him grin as he said "Get in,
I want to be left outside."

Borty

Then his stern brow frowned and he eyed the ground
As only a thinker can;
And he stamped the snow as to and fro
He strode like a business man.

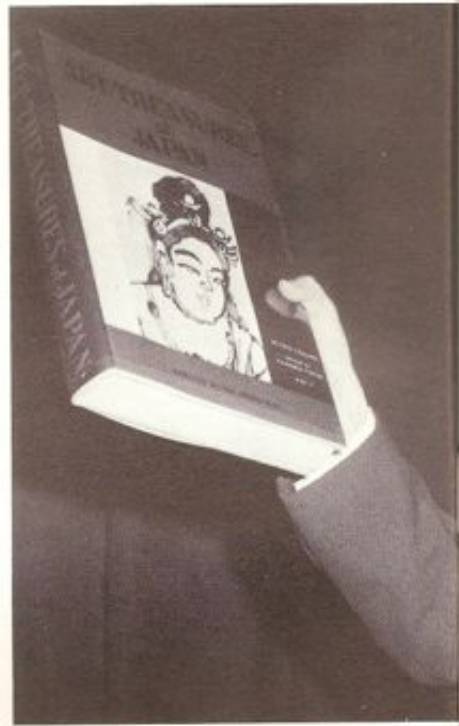
Now, before so long he burst into song
And his cheeks began to glow,
"Down the mountain side where the streamlets glide—
Oh leeyalee-a-leeyo!"

Then he shouted clear so the world could hear,
"That guy, Omar Khayyam,
With his book of verse, and his wine, much worse,
Was a fool of the species, damn.

"I've a better head, and I'll take instead
For a paradise that scores—
Some good red blood and a Wilbur Bud
And God's great out-of-doors."



Gift of the Alumni Assn. to the retiring president was the two-volume set Art Treasures of Japan



Alumni classes were popular



The Bortons view the portrait by Hurd

They attended underg
own alumni classes, the
Hugh Borton, Provost
Hunter '43, economics c
honored Hugh Borton
A sports program and
ated by John A. Cantre
Finally, a tea with fac
Alumni Day 1967.

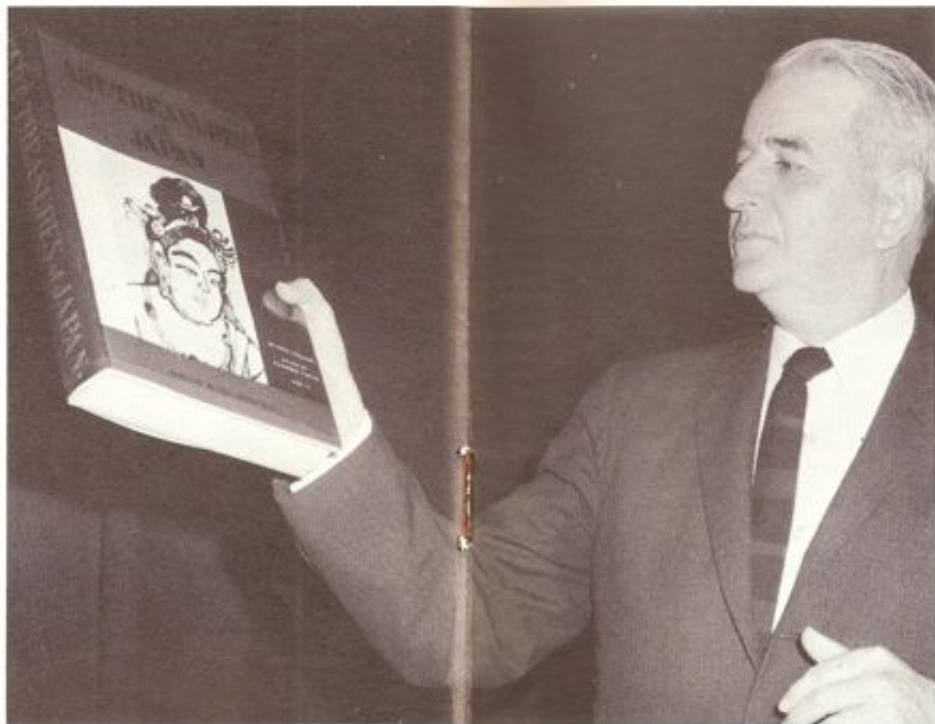


all photos by H. Earle Shull, Jr.

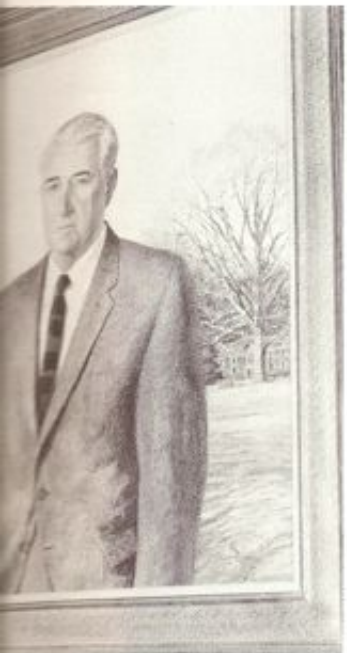
Back for their 50th, J. Howard Buzby '17 (left) and Joseph W. Greene, Jr. '17 register for reunion with E. Dale Adkins, III '68. Looking on is William Sheppard '36, director of alumni affairs



Gift of the Alumni Assn. to the retiring president was the two-volume set Art Treasures of Japan



They attended undergraduate classes and their own alumni classes, the latter taught by President Hugh Borton, Provost Louis Green, and Holland Hunter '43, economics department chairman. They honored Hugh Borton '26 at a noontime luncheon. A sports program and a panel discussion, moderated by John A. Cantrell '37, filled the afternoon. Finally, a tea with faculty closed the program—Alumni Day 1967.



Back for their 50th, J. Howard Buzby '17 (left) and Joseph W. Greene, Jr. '17 register for reunion with E. Dale Adkins, III '68. Looking on is William Sheppard '36, director of alumni affairs



Alum

'Hug



*Grandfather
father
Borton
Anthony
Wilbur
Borton*



*Bring
at the
Dr. J.
of Me
Alum
direct
Eugen
resent
Hurd
portra*



Alumni Day Was 'Hugh Borton Day'



Rain outdoors failed to dampen the spirit of pony riders indoors in the Field House

uate classes and their
tter taught by President
uis Green, and Holland
artment chairman. They
t a noontime luncheon.
panel discussion, moder-
'37, filled the afternoon.
y closed the program—



Grandchildren Tammy and Tim greet their grandfather at luncheon in the Field House. Also at the Borton table (from the children's left) are: Mrs. Anthony Borton, Mrs. Hugh Borton, Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Mrs. Merle Miller, Harry Wilbur '23, John Borton '23, Mrs. John Borton, Anthony Borton '55



Bringing "welcome" to Haverford alumni were those at the head table (l to r) Burt Wallace, vice president; Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads '28, chairman of the Board of Managers; President Borton; Lewis H. Bowen '34, Alumni Assn. president; William E. Sheppard '36, director of alumni affairs; Students' Council President Eugene Ludwig; and Dr. Merle M. Miller '26, representing the Class of 1926 which gave the Peter Hurd portrait to the College. Dr. Miller unveiled the portrait at the Alumni Day luncheon

*'It has been
a
rare privilege
to have had a share
in guiding
Haverford
into what I believe
is
a nobler college.'*

by HUGH BORTON '26
President

As I come to the end of my 10 years as Haverford's president, I hope I can make you aware of why this has been such a challenging and exciting experience for me.

In the first place, a college is composed of a complex of several inter-dependent and inter-acting elements and segments, which comprise a whole greater than the sum of all its parts. Furthermore, in Haverford's case, these components—the Board of Managers, the faculty, the administration and staff, the students, the alumni and other friends of the College—have each helped to give the College its rich Quaker heritage and noble reputation during the 134 years of its history. It has been a rare privilege to have been a witness to the intermingling of these components for the past decade, and to have had a share in guiding Haverford into what I believe is a nobler college.

A decade ago, the College had an excellent and enviable reputation as a liberal arts undergraduate college for men. This reputation had been enhanced by its policy of keeping its student body at approximately 450 students. At that time, however, practically every institution of higher learning throughout the country was meeting the increasing pressures for higher enrollments, expanded and improved curricular offerings and increasing costs by enlarging its student body. Haverford was faced with the basic question, therefore, as to whether it could accomplish its special mission without enlarging and, if not, how much larger should it become.

As everyone is aware, in 1961 the College decided, for educational, social and financial reasons, to expand over a 10-year period to approximately 700 students and it is in the midst of this program. Another equally important question was to determine its basic needs, both in terms of retaining or obtaining highly qualified and competent faculty members to carry out its educational program and of providing the physical facilities necessary for such a program.

In reference to the latter, it soon became apparent to me that the College was faced with a major problem of replacement, enlargement or renovation of its outmoded educational facilities, particularly in the science laboratories and in the library.

The parlous state of the former was vividly illustrated by two experiences. I clearly recall the distress of the late Professor Russell Williams, then chairman of the Chemistry Department, when he reported that the pipes were so corroded that water would not run out of the faucets at the laboratory benches in Lyman Beecher Hall Building. He brought the point home by showing me a cross section of piping which was completely clogged. On another occasion I recall a discussion with all the members of the Biology Department when they pleaded that they simply could not teach courses, for which they were eminently trained, in the new frontiers of cellular biology with the facilities then available in Sharpless Hall.

The problem was obviously more than just providing adequate facilities for the students; it was also one of creating laboratories and equipment of a quality sufficient to keep our competent scientists and to attract new ones



•1924 bi-college group at the Borton cabin, New Lisbon, N. J. Hugh Borton is third from right, top row.

when new appointments were to be made. Thus started the long but exciting planning for Stokes Hall and for the complete renovation of Sharpless Hall. By the time this planning was completed, we had reached a tentative conclusion as to the size of these facilities in order to meet our expansion needs. The approval of the board for the new expansion policy and for the construction of these new facilities, as well as the generous support for their costs from alumni and friends of the College, have made a dream come true and added immeasurably to the excitement of these years.

The impact on the College of alumni and friends and particularly of the leadership of a member of the Board of Managers is clearly illustrated by the unselfish involvement of James P. Magill in the project for the new library, which most appropriately is to be named in his honor. His insistence, after our competent librarian, Professor Craig R. Thompson, completed the preliminary studies of the needs of the library for the next 35 years, that the architectural firm of Harbeson Hough Livingston and Larson transform these needs immediately into an imaginative design, and that the board approve our recommendation that construction begin as quickly as possible, has been an inspiration to everyone. It has been equally exciting to see how those who supported the project responded to his own generosity and requests for help so that its entire cost already has been raised.

THE measure of worth of any college, however, is determined far more by the quality and loyalty of its faculty than by its physical facilities. In a period when large grants are readily available for faculty research, especially in the natural and social sciences, from the National Science Foundation and other government granting agencies, faculty members in general have tended to be less loyal to their institutions and more loyal to their

special field of interest. Furthermore, as Dr. McGeorge Bundy, president of The Ford Foundation, has expressed it, there is a whole generation of able young men in the teaching profession who never knew a time when affluence did not prevail. Hence, there is considerable movement by faculty members from one institution to another.

Ten years ago Haverford's faculty salaries and fringe benefits were high in comparison with the national average and they have been raised considerably over the intervening years. Nevertheless, the rate of increase in many other institutions has been greater than our own so that this problem of adequate compensation for our faculty is still far from solved. Nevertheless, if planned projections of increases become a reality they will go far towards solving the problem.

But the excitement and satisfaction of the past decade has been greatly enhanced for me by the loyalty which Haverford's faculty members have shown to their task as teachers and to the College. We have been most fortunate to have retained so many of them. For example, except for Russell Williams' loss by his untimely death, the same chemistry and biology professors who helped plan Stokes and a remodelled Sharpless are still with us. Furthermore, 70 per cent of those who were full-time members of the faculty in 1957 (and young enough to still be teaching) are on our faculty this year, an impressive illustration of loyalty to Haverford. It is also thrilling to see that each year there are always a number of the best young candidates for new positions or for replacements who prefer teaching at Haverford and who willingly accept our offer. Finally, while we have lost some faculty to larger institutions, we have also brought back to the College some men who went to universities to teach, only to return to us.

From one point of view, it could be argued that the overall educational program of the College has remained largely the same throughout the past decade. For example, in 1957 a student could major in any one of 24 different subjects, including four at Bryn Mawr College, and the same is true today. On the other hand, there have been two notable and significant shifts in emphasis in this program.

The first shift has been in the direction of broadening the subject matter or fields of study available to students. For example, under a grant from The Ford Foundation, the three colleges (Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Haverford) sponsored two faculty seminars, each of a year's duration, one on China and the other on India, in which those participating studied an important facet of each of those civilizations. More recently, Haverford has begun a program in African studies in cooperation with Lincoln University which has real possibilities for student and faculty interchange between Haverford and African institutions. New course offerings have occurred in every

photo by Midway Studios



*'No one who was ever entertained by Dr.
and Mrs. Borton can forget their warm and
open hospitality'*

department, but particularly in those where additional faculty appointments have been made as in biology, history, philosophy, psychology and religion.

The most dramatic increase of subjects available to our students, however, has come about through a conscious effort to accelerate and enlarge inter-college cooperation, particularly that between Bryn Mawr and ourselves. Our economics departments, which we refer to as "federated," have common requirements for majors, are both involved in interviewing new faculty appointments in economics, list in both catalogues faculty members appointed by both colleges and all but the first-year introductory course as joint courses. Other departments on both campuses are approaching this same sort of relationship.

This closer Bryn Mawr-Haverford relationship is illustrated dramatically by the five-fold increase in registration of Haverford students at Bryn Mawr, from 45 in 1957 to currently over 200. Likewise, Bryn Mawr students are taking many more courses than heretofore. It is no wonder that the jointly-owned bus which shuttles all day between the two campuses is usually over-crowded for its normal capacity of 17.

THE second shift in emphasis in our educational program has been directed towards meeting the individual needs and interests of our students through fewer common requirements for graduation. For example, in order to maintain our present standards but at the same time to relieve the pressures on our students so that they can gain more from each course they are taking, students now are required to pass normally only 36, rather than 40 courses, to graduate. Furthermore, the faculty has just approved, for inauguration in the future, a far less rigid grading system and fewer courses required outside a student's major field with appropriate safeguards to prevent over-specialization.

But the so-called Flexibility Program, which has previously been described in some detail in *Horizons* (Winter, 1965), allows a special faculty committee to approve of a well thought-out program by any student which meets his particular interests and capabilities but which might result in elimination of some of the usual requirements for graduation. Such a program might call for a semester's or more work on another campus or abroad, or might ask that a practical experience in the performing arts be counted toward credit. Thus while the total enrollment of the College has increased so have the opportunities for individual students to take programs adapted to their individual needs.

One of the most challenging parts of any College during the past 10 years has been the students. In 1957, the new demands facing higher education in this country were such that we had a fairly reliable indication of what the requirements during the next decade would be for teaching and administrative personnel, physical facilities and finances for the anticipated doubling of the student population to between six and seven million. By and large,

these have been met more readily than was anticipated.

But there was little to predict the extent and intensity of new student activities. This phenomenon is partly the result of forces and changes that transcend the college campuses. These include: the greatly enlarged involvement of the United States in the Vietnam war and the inevitable expansion of the draft to force students to face up to their individual attitudes towards the war; participation by many students in the civil rights movement and their subsequent rejection by the Negro leadership; the growth of mechanization, including three generations of electronic computers which for students only illustrate the impersonalization of our times; and the protest of youth against the older generation through informal dress, long hair or other attempts at a "cool appearance."

On the campuses, students have become more politically oriented and conscious of the power of protest against the establishment, some of them have become enchanted with the psychedelic drugs and seek to attain their individual salvation through this form of instant enlightenment. At Haverford this restlessness, this aversion to the hypocritical and the superfluous, this looking for a new commitment has led to a re-evaluation of old traditions such as compulsory Fifth Day Meeting. It has also created a new commitment by the students towards a more highly developed sense of individual responsibility under student government.

THE College has also been seeking new ways of meeting its commitments to the world beyond its campus. For example, it has refused to accept research contracts sponsored by the Defense Department. It has made its campus and facilities available to the neighborhood children through the sponsorship and direction of Serendipity Day Camp in the summer. Under the leadership of Dr. William E. Cadbury, Jr., the College is administering a Post-Baccalaureate Fellowship program supported by Rockefeller and other foundations which this year provides a post-graduate year on six different campuses for about 35 persons who intend to go on to graduate or professional schools. Over a dozen of these Fellows are studying at Haverford.

From the above it can be seen why so much of the past decade has been so challenging and exciting. I cannot conclude, however, without expressing my deep gratitude for the support given to the College by both the past and present members of the board, the faculty, the administration and staff without whom the College would not have functioned. The help, guidance and wisdom of Dr. S. Emlen Stokes and Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads as chairmen of the board have been invaluable. Vice President Archibald MacIntosh who retired in 1965 and Dr. Louis C. Green, who has served so effectively as provost for the past two years, also must be mentioned for their yeoman service. Knowing as I do the present administrative officers and staff, the faculty and the board, and having the greatest of confidence in the new president, Dr. John R. Coleman, it is clear that the College in the future will be in the best of hands. □



John R. Coleman

Man from Ford

HAVERFORD

NAMES

A

NEW PRESIDENT

AFTER A search of some 18 months, Dr. John R. Coleman, an executive of the Ford Foundation and a former dean at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was named by the Board of Managers March 31 as the man to succeed Hugh Borton as president of the College.

At 45, he has had a successful career already as an educator, economist, and labor arbitrator.

John Coleman's current work with the Ford Foundation is as program officer in charge of social development work. This is his third assignment with the Foundation. In 1960 he spent a year in India, and in 1965 he became associate director of the Foundation's program in economic development and administration.

A native of Canada (he became a U. S. citizen in 1954), he received his B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1943. He earned his M.A. in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1950, both from the University of Chicago.

In 1949 he joined the faculty of MIT as an instructor in economics. He became an assistant professor before leaving in 1955 to accept appointment at Carnegie Institute of Technology as an associate professor of economics. He subsequently became professor and head of that department. In 1963 he was appointed dean of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences at Carnegie and served until he joined Ford in 1965.

Nationally-recognized in the field of economics and labor relations, Dr. Coleman has been a labor arbitrator, has lectured and consulted on economic education for secondary schools and colleges, and has been a consultant in management and union development programs.

He has co-authored several books, and his newest volume, *The Changing American Economy*, based on a series of radio talks for the Voice of America, was published in April.

Among other books he has co-authored, are *Goals and Strategy in Collective Bargaining*, *Readings in Economics*, *Labor Problems*, *Working Harmony*, and *The American Economy: A TV Study Guide*.

Beaver College awarded him an LL.D degree in 1963.

He has been a director or officer of many associations and councils, among them: United Nations Assn. of the USA, Negro Emergency Educational Drive, National Conference of Christians and Jews of Western Pa., Western Pa. Council on Economic Education, and Urban League of Pittsburgh. He is active in the American Civil Liberties Union.

Father of five children (three sons and two daughters, 7 to 18), he is a Unitarian and was president of the First Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh.

In announcing his appointment, effective Sept. 1, board chairman Dr. Jonathan Rhoads '28 observed that the new president "is a man of ideas, of energy, of integrity . . . We believe he will make an excellent president for the College."

□
BMB

Alumni News

'99

Louis Round Wilson was called the "Consummate Communicator" in an article in the *Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News*, which was reviewing his distinguished career at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on the eve of his ninetieth birthday. The newspaper spoke of him as being "the sole survivor of that group of leaders at Chapel Hill from 1901 to 1925 who planned and propelled the university's thrust to national prominence. He deserves the title of 'Consummate Communicator' because he was the aggressive, able and unashful lover of books who used persuasive words in his articulate service of seven presidents of the university."

'19

Edgar B. Graves, chairman of the history department of Hamilton College, N.Y., has been awarded a senior fellowship by the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. Dr. Graves, a member of the Hamilton faculty since 1927, was one of 50 scholars to receive the year-long grant from the foundation which was established by Congress in 1965 to develop and encourage progress and research in the humanities. He will be granted a year's leave of absence from the college, beginning in July, and will do his work at the Widener Library of Harvard University and at the Institute of Historical Research, London.

'23

Harry L. Wilbur, who is supervising san-



New men's dormitory at Guilford College Greensboro, N.C., has been named for Ernestine C. and Clyde A. Milner '22 (M.A.). Dr. Milner served as president of Guilford from 1934 until his retirement in 1965.

Rodell's World of Women

Doubleday & Co. has published a 78-page book. It sells for \$15. It is called *Her Infinite Variety* and its author is Fred Rodell '26—whom one of his neighbors, a reporter for New Haven (Conn.) *Register*, calls "the craggy faced Yale Law School professor."

Rodell, in telling the story of how this book came into being, recalls "The publisher asked me to do a book on the Supreme Court; I told them I don't like to write books because they're too much work—and I can make as much money writing magazine articles."

This happened in 1965. As he was talking with the Doubleday man, he picked up a handful of color prints and suggested: "Why don't you make a book of these?" The man looked at the prints—all photos of females taken at various times and places—and admitted they were very good. But he pointed out that publishing "picture books" was impractical.

A few weeks later, however, the man returned. Doubleday would do the book, he said. Then he added this question: "Now, how about the Supreme Court book?" So now the picture book is out and the Supreme Court book is progressing.

Each of the portraits in *Her Infinite Variety* is different in both subject and technique. An old woman in Paris. A young girl in Colorado. A village beauty in Guadeloupe. And, on the last page, Soda Rodell, whom author Rodell describes as being "a medium poodle."

As for technique, photographer Rodell has these comments:

"All the pictures were taken on Kodachrome daylight film with an old, old Leica camera. How old my Leica is I just don't know. I bought it second hand a little more than 30 years ago. My hunch would give it 40-odd years; say shortly after World War I. I do know that the



Fred Rodell '26

lens is a hand-ground Zeiss. They don't hand-grind them any more. More's the pity.

"My antique Leica does have a built-in range finder; I have never used it. I have never used a filter or flashbulb or a special lens or a gadget of any kind. You will not find me with little, or big, leather containers hanging around my neck. I carry my Leica in my hand."

Early this year he was working on chapter four of his book about various Supreme Court justices. It will detail the unknown, unpublished aspects of the late Justice Felix Frankfurter's attempts to influence the press. "This chapter will be like chapter two of Mary McCarthy's 'The Group'—the seduction scene," he has predicted. "They won't care about anything else after reading it." □

W.E.S.

itarian, Division of Environmental Health, Alexandria, Va., reports that he and his wife are also "professional baby sitters."

'24

Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, received the 1967 Public Relations Gold Medal Award of the Philadelphia Public Relations Assn.

'25

Robert C. Bates has retired from Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, after 24 years of service, much of it as an executive in the manufacturing division. His plans include a six month's round-the world cruise.

'26

Joseph A. Vansant, superintendent of the Rehoboth (Del.) Special School District, has announced his retirement at end of August.

'27

S. Stansfeld Sargent is president this year of the American Assn. for Humanistic Psychology.

'28

Charles A. Robinson, executive vice president of the Delaware Trust Co., Wilmington, Del., has been elected to the board of directors of International Social

Service, American Branch. He had been a member of its advisory council.

'29

W. Wendell Blanche has retired from the U.S. Foreign Service and is living in Washington, D.C.

George W. Johnson has been named chairman of the special gifts division of the campaign to establish Trinity Preparatory School of Florida. He is a partner in the law firm of Johnson, Motsinger, Trisman and Sharp in Orlando, Fla.

Walter Sonheim, Jr. has been elected president of the board of Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He is vice president of Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore department store.

Lester M. Zook reports that "My wife and I have been loaned by the United Presbyterian Church to Agricultural Missions, Inc., N.Y., to organize a rural improvement program in Honduras."

'30

The Rev. Robert M. Olton is rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Cismont, Va. In February 1965 he became rector of Walkers' Parish in Albemarle County, Va. Prior to that he had been rector of All Saints Church in Richmond, Va. for 19 years.

'31

Walter C. Baker is associated with De Haven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine, a Philadelphia investment firm. He was recently elected president of the Rosemont-Villanova Civic Association.

The Rev. Raymond E. Maxwell is on the staff of the executive council of the Episcopal Church, New York, N. Y. He is executive secretary for World Relief and Interchurch Aid.

'33

The Rev. Wilbert B. Smith, Jr., is senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, Del., which has 1400 members.

'36

Samuel L. Borton's book *Six Modes of Sensibility in Saint-Amant* has been published by Mouton & Co., The Hague. Borton, who is a professor at the University of Delaware, charges in the book that the generally low esteem in which the poet was held by the critics of his era was unfair.

Harry S. Hopper is associated with Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia.

Robert B. Wolf has been elected a direc-

tor of Continental Bank & Trust Co., Philadelphia.

James W. Pearce, Jr. is manager of Rhode Island Country Club, West Barrington, R.I.

'37

The Rev. Howard A. Andrews has accepted the pastorate of the First Parish Church (United Church of Christ-Unitarian Universalist) in Berlin, Mass.

William H. Bond has been elected professor of bibliography at Harvard University. He is librarian of the university's Houghton Library of rare books and manuscripts. He has been on the staff of this library since 1946 and was curator of manuscripts before becoming librarian.

Louis B. Kohn has been named chairman of the Welfare Commission by Baltimore, Md., Mayor McKeldin. He is president of Hochschild, Kohn & Co., department store.

William M. Webb has been named chairman of the board of Penco Products, Oaks, Pa., which is a subsidiary of the Alan Wood Steel Co. Webb had been president of Penco.

'40

Hanford M. Henderson, Jr. is with the Institute of Modern Languages in Washington, D.C.

A. Chandlee Hering, M.D., is chief of surgery, U.S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. Previously he had been director of the Naval Hospital in Saigon, Vietnam, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his tour of duty.

'41

Daniel B. Boyer, Jr. has been appointed director of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Secretary of Internal Affairs John K. Tabor, in making the announcement, said, "Through his extensive background in public service and business, Dan Boyer has become well acquainted with the end-use statistical needs of government, business and industry. He is well qualified to head up the bureau's vital information program serving local government and industry in Pennsylvania."

R. Bruce Harley has been promoted to chief of the Historical Division for Fifteenth Air Force, an element of the Strategic Air Command, March Air Force Base, Cal.

'43

John B. Wilkie has been appointed to

James F. Gary '42 has been elected president of Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd. He had been vice president of Washington Natural Gas Co., Seattle. Honolulu Gas serves 70,000 customers throughout Hawaii. Gary, a former Alumni Council member, has been serving Haverford's Admissions Office as a secondary schools committee chairman.



Canby Jones '42, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy at Wilmington (O.) College, has been described in the college magazine as being "a Quaker mystic in the tradition of Rufus Jones and Thomas Kelly, and yet keeps up with the batting averages of the Cincinnati Reds." The magazine also reported that "a good grade in one of Canby Jones' religion courses is a prized campus achievement, like running the four-minute mile."



John D. Stevens '43 has been named to the new post of products manager of Whitmoyer Laboratories, Myerstown, Pa. He had been northeast regional sales manager. Whitmoyer is a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia-based manufacturer of chemicals and plastics.



the board of trustees of the Kingston (N.Y.) Savings Bank. He is a member of the New York State Bar Assn.

William H. Woodward has been promoted to director of Nuclear Systems and Space Power for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He had been deputy director.

'46

William H. Chartener has been selected

to serve on the Secretary of Commerce's newly-formed Economic Advisory Board, which consists of 20 economists from the business, financial and academic communities in the U.S. he is an economist with Goldman, Sachs & Co., N.Y.

William L. Hedges has been named professor of English at Goucher College, Towson, Md. He is the author of *Washington Irving: An American Study* and is co-author of *Major Writers of America*. He joined the Goucher faculty in 1956.

William M. Lee has been named chairman for the Chester County (Pa.) 1967 Easter Seal Society campaign. He is senior vice president of the National Bank of Chester County.

Harold V. Lynch, Jr. is now with Visual Programming, Inc., New York, N.Y.

'47

George H. Scott has been named claims manager of the Washington, D.C., office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

'48

Richard A. Schlegel is acting headmaster of Detroit Country Day School during the one-year sabbatical leave of the headmaster.

'49

Omar Bailey is with American Securities Corp., Philadelphia.

George H. Nofer, II has been elected president of Upper Moreland (Pa.) school board.

'50

Gordon B. Baldwin has been lecturing on aeronautical international law at the University of Cairo. He is on leave from the University of Wisconsin, where he is a professor of law.

Richard M. Fletcher's book *English Romantic Drama* has been published by Exposition Press of New York. It is a critical and historical study of the blank verse

Harry B. Nason '50 has been elected chairman of the Delaware Chemical Industry Council. He is personnel manager of Sun-Olin Chemical Co., Claymont, Del. The council is an organization of 12 companies engaged in chemical manufacturing within Delaware.



drama of the poets of the English Romantic period. He is assistant professor of language and literature at Northern Michigan University.

Edward W. Test is vice president of Coneco Equipment, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He is responsible for all sales and service of the firm which distributes construction equipment.

'51

William K. F. Anders has been named a vice president of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He has been with the bank since 1956 and has been an assistant vice president since 1963.

Hunter G. Cutting, M.D., is chief of Northwestern Medical School Division of Medicine at Cook County (Ill.) Hospital.

C. Dallett Hoopes is now patent counsel for Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.

Barry L. Seidel is assistant district scout executive of the Eastern District, Lancaster County Council, Pa.

Philip C. Vail is with Children's Aid and Family Service Society in Towson, Md. He completed his MSW at the University of Maryland School of Social Work last year.

'52

Thomas M. Woodward, Jr. has been appointed college counselor at The Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., and will begin his duties in July.

'53

Hubert F. Howson is practicing patent law in Hartford, Conn.

Walter Emil Kaegi, Jr. has been awarded a fellowship to the Institute of Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin. He'll be on leave of absence for the academic year 1967-68 from the University of Chicago.

The Rev. John M. Leggett has been appointed editor of his diocesan *Church News*. He is priest at The Church of Our Savior, Glenshaw, Pa.

Robert L. M. Nevitt will be at the Armed Forces Staff College until June of this year when he will return to Thailand for duty with the U.S. Information Service.

J. Peter Schmitz has been elected president of the Haverford Society of Missouri, the College's newest alumni club. He is associated with the law firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Douglas & Neill in St. Louis.

Frederick D. Talbutt has been promoted to professor of chemistry at Reed College, Oregon.

Edson Lee Forker, M.D. '53, assistant professor in the University of Iowa College of Medicine, has been named a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine. The \$30,000 award will be used by the College of Medicine to support his research in physiology of the liver during the next five years. Dr. Forker holds a joint appointment in the Department of Physiology and Bio-physics and the Department of Internal Medicine. He is also a research associate at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City, Ia.



Robert S. Matteson has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor at St. Lawrence University, N.Y. He joined the English department there in 1965.

Mark Sexton is director of marketing of the college department at Random House, New York City publishers.

'54

Thomas B. Rentschler has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America and is to be included in the forthcoming publication *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He is vice president of The Citizens Bank, Hamilton, O., and is state representative to the Ohio General Assembly. In 1964 he was awarded the Boys' Club of America medallion.

John B. Rettew is now manager of the Advertising Detail Department at the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

'55

Koya Azumi will join the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in the fall. He is an assistant professor of sociology at New York University.

M. Alanson Johnson, II has joined P.H. Glatfelder Co., Spring Grove, Pa., where he is comptroller. He had been with Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

'57

Benson H. Hart has received his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio University.

Neil W. Plass has been promoted to an investment officer at Girard Trust Bank, Philadelphia. He joined Girard's trust department in 1962.

'58

James G. Bucy, M.D., is a research fellow in urology at Northwestern University

Medical School, where he is in his fifth year residency. An Air Force obligation follows.

Paul G. Rodewald has been named senior research chemist in the Central Research Division Laboratory of Mobil Oil Corp., Hopewell, N.J. He is engaged in research in synthetic organic chemistry. He received his doctorate in organic chemistry at Pennsylvania State University in 1962.

'59

G. Warner Fite is with General Telephone & Electronics, Queens, N.Y. He received his Ph.D. in physics from Columbia University last year.

James R. Moyes, M.D., will be starting his anesthesiology residency in July at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal.

Michael H. Phillips has passed his written and oral examinations for his doctorate in social work at Columbia University.

'60

John W. Coker, M.D., begins his resi-

—Tradition Lives—

THE Class of '17 kept a 50-year-old promise May 5.

It thus continued a tradition started by the Class of 1867 when, at its 50th reunion on June 10, 1917 it hosted representatives of that year's graduating class. The condition: every 50 years thereafter such a gathering to be held—a time of reminiscing and fellowship with a new generation of collegians.

Thus at the Treadway Inn, St. David's, did reuniting members of the Class of '17 and five representatives of the Class of 1967 gather last month. Representing the collegians: senior class president **Geoffrey Gamble**, and **Robert Gorchov**, **Robert Singley**, **David Stephenson**, and **Jesse Sigelman**. Dr. **John W. Spaeth, Jr.** '17 headed the oldtimers.

The whole tradition was news to Gamble when Spaeth wrote him last winter, enclosing a transcript of the reminiscences from 1917.

Gamble and colleagues prepared an album of campus scenes, 1867, 1917, 1967, which they brought with them May 5 and will give to the library. They also took time to carefully study the 1917 yearbook biographies and photos of those who were expected at this year's dinner—hoping the homework would allow them to pick up a conversation with the '17ers as if 50 years had not intervened.

Only thing that bothers Gamble is whether he and his classmates will have as good a memory in 2017 when it's their turn to host a new college generation.

dency in orthopedic surgery at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, this month.

A. Cope Garrett is assistant director of admissions at New College, Sarasota, Fla.

Karlin R. Monkemeyer is in computer programming with American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in New York City.

Robert P. Margie, M.D., is medical officer in the U.S. Navy on board the U.S.S. T.J. Gary which has been taking part in Operation Deepfreeze in the Antarctic.

Kendrick W. Putnam is chairman of the New Hampshire Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

Joseph E. Rogers, Jr. has received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Cornell University. He is an assistant professor of chemistry at Earlham College.

David H. Rosenbaum has joined the insurance brokerage firm of Alexander & Alexander as assistant to the European vice president. He is working out of the firm's Paris office.

In July **Daniel P. Stites, M.D.**, will be a clinical associate at the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. He is completing his residency in internal medicine at the University of North Carolina Hospital.

'61

Thomas Arny is in the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Thomas M. Del Bello has been appointed supervisor of labor relations at the Wilmington, Del., assembly plant of General Motors. He joined the company as a labor relations representative in 1963.

Marc E. Briod is an instructor of education and philosophy at Oakland, Mich.

Elliot W. Fenander is co-author of *Understanding the Essay* with Edward O. Shakespeare '49. He recently had a one-man photography show at Williams College's Museum of Art. This was an exhibition of circus photographs. He has also had an exhibition of circus themes at the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y. He teaches English at Mount Greylock Regional High School, Williamstown, Mass.

'62

Michael S. Aronoff, M.D., has been appointed to the research staff of the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md. He is completing his internship at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics.

John C. Bertolet has joined the staff of Julian Brightman Co., advertising and marketing counselors, as assistant to the



Richard L. Adelmann '65 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force following graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as a procurement officer.

agency president of this Boston, Mass. firm. He had been advertising director for International Shoe Machine Corp.

Howard Mark Helsinger has received his M.A. degree in English from Princeton University.

William B. Freilich is now with the law firm of LaBrum and Doak of Philadelphia.

James B. Hoopes has received his Ph.D. in philosophy. He is assistant professor of philosophy at Washington College, Md.

Stephen J. Lippard is assistant professor of chemistry at Columbia University, N.Y.

Peter A. Kellman is a systems engineer with International Business Machines Corp., New York City.

Roger E. Salisbury, M.D., is entering residency in surgery at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, where he was an intern.

William F. Steigman is now with the law firm of Cohen, Fiffer and D'Angelo in Chicago, Ill.

MARRIAGES

1959—**Donald Lauriston Lauve** and **Sarah Bayard Oakes**, Feb. 4, in St. Marks Episcopal Church, Islip, N. Y.

1960—**Jonathan Evans Rhoads, Jr., M.D.**, and **Julia Gleason**, April 2, in the Moorestown Friends Meeting House, Moorestown, N.J.

1961—**Jeffrey K. Larson** and **Jean Hanna**, April 9, 1966, in Branford, Conn.

1962—**Michael S. Aronoff, M.D.**, and **Carol Rubovitz**, Nov. 27.

—**Lex K. Larson** and **Claire J. Braibanti**, May 27, 1966, in the Duke University Chapel, Durham, N. C.

1965—**Richard Lee Bazelon** and **Eileen Ferrin** (Bryn Mawr, '65), June 26, 1966.

—**Geoffrey L. Crooks** and **Kathryn Susan Harrah** (Bryn Mawr '67) in Silver Lake, O., Aug. 28, 1966. **Thomas S. Inui '65** was best man. **W. Winslow Schrank '65** served as an usher.

George M. Tai, M.D., is interning at Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia. He received his degree from Jefferson Medical College in June of '66.

James G. Weyand, Jr., M.D., is beginning his residency in obstetrics-gynecology at University of Washington Hospitals, Seattle.

'63

G. Putnam Barber is a research associate at the University of Massachusetts and is working on his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania.

Horace F. ("Jerry") Darlington is working on his Ph.D. in educational administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph E. Franklin, Jr. will serve a one-year internship at Newark City Hospital, N.J., following graduation from New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in June.

George W. Huston is one of the 15 winners to be awarded a Rome Prize Fellowship by the American Academy in Rome. Awarded for one year beginning Oct. 1, 1967, with the possibility of renewal, the fellowships carry \$3,650, free residence and studio, use of the library and other facilities at the academy. Huston's project: "A Study of Roman Administrative Personnel under the Emperors Vespasian and Titus."

Edward S. Quill is in the credit department of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

Kent G. Smith is associate general counsel for *Readers' Digest*. He was admitted to the new York State Bar in December, following June graduation from New York University.

'64

Henry G. Bibber has completed his two-year tour of duty with the Peace Corps and is now a graduate student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., where he is studying urban and regional planning.

Daniel N. DeWilde completed his Peace Corps training in February and is doing agricultural extension work at Chittoor, Andhra Pradesh, India. Before joining the Peace Corps, he had completed his M.A., except for internship, in the Communications Department at Stanford University, Cal.

Robert M. Shuman received his M.A. degree in Business Administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in May 1966. In July he and Joyce Blair (Bryn Mawr '66) were married in Wayne, Pa. Now he is a lieutenant in the Medical Service Corp, 25th Infantry Division, U.S. Army. He is stationed in Vietnam and is the division's medical supply officer.

DEATHS

1902

William V. Dennis died March 12 at the University Hospital, Cleveland, O. He had been a professor at Pennsylvania State University until his retirement in 1948.

1904

George K. Helbert died suddenly in Atlantic City, N.J., Feb. 26. He had practiced law in Philadelphia and had lived for many years in the Chestnut Hill section of the city.

1907

Ernest F. Jones died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 18. Before his retirement he had been associated with Great Northern Paper Co., Bangor, Me., in its Forest Engineering Division. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

1909

Frederick Clifford Hamilton died April 3 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Stamford, Conn. He was a retired chief clerk with the New Haven Railroad and had been active in Boy Scout work. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

1923

Robert Wain died in February 1966. He is survived by his widow.

1925

John A. Eiseman died April 22 at Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa. He was vice president and director of executive training and development of the First Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

'65

Richard L. Bazelon is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. His wife, Eileen, is attending Woman's Medical College.

John Jay Elms has completed his second year at Albany Medical College, N.Y.

Peter Moskovitz, Michael Bunim and Robert Hipkins were featured in the "College Corner" column of the February issue of *Glamour* for their part in *The Plague*. "No," the magazine makes clear, "it's not an epidemic; it's an energetic musical quintet that plays the eastern colleges almost every weekend." Moskovitz plays bass guitar, Bunim is on the lead guitar and Hipkins handles guitar, organ and trumpet. Moskovitz, Bunim and a Yale grad are sec-

1926

Word has reached the Alumni Office that Horace Higbee Hunsicker, M.D., died Aug. 6. He had been a psychiatrist on the staff of Philadelphia State Hospital.

1937

Roger W. Griswold collapsed at his home in Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 27 and was pronounced dead upon arrival at Union Memorial Hospital. Widely known in the Baltimore sports world, he was the official announcer at the Oriole baseball games and served as sports director of radio station WBMD. He is survived by his widow.

1949

Word has reached the Alumni Office that Herman B. Allyn, II died May 30, 1966 in Framingham, Mass.

1954

Theodore G. Belote died suddenly Feb. 12 at his home in Princeton, N.J. He was director of radio and television at Princeton Theological Seminary and he taught courses on the use of electronic media in communications. He is survived by his widow, Marie.

Frederic Palmer, Jr., professor of physics emeritus and dean of the College from 1908 to 1929, died April 19 at Bryn Mawr Hospital. He was 88. A Harvard graduate, he had been on the faculty from 1904 until his retirement in 1945. He was a founder and past president of the American Assn. of Physics Teachers and was a past chairman and member for over 40 years of the Committee on Science and the Arts at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Surviving are his widow, a son and daughter, two stepdaughters, and eight grandchildren.

ond-year medical students at Columbia Medical School. Hipkins is in graduate school at Syracuse University and comes down to join the group on weekends. The group's singer is Bonneclair Smith, a sophomore at Sarah Lawrence College. "We don't really have time to devote to *The Plague*," Moskovitz was quoted as saying, "but we do it anyway—more for our own enjoyment than the money, though we do make \$25 to \$35 each for a job." "The group has a repertoire of about 50 songs with the favorites being "You Keep Me Hanging On," "Last Train to Clarksville," and "You Can't Hurry Love."

Robert Aronoff has been appointed to an internship in clinical psychology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. Presently at the State University of New York at Buffalo, he is vice president of the Graduate Psychology Students Association.

THEY SPOKE: Henri Cartan, University of Paris . . . Nicholas Zernov, Oxford University . . . Ola Olakanpo, University of Lagos economics professor . . . seniors **Daniel Serwer** and **Robert Gorchov**, at Honors Collection . . . Harvard's Paul Bénichou . . . philosophy professor Stanley Rosen, Penn State . . . from Washington University, St. Louis: Provost George Pake . . . Jaques Tits, professor of mathematics, University of Bonn . . . Joel Hurstfield, the Astor professor of history, University of London . . . David Hogness, Stanford University biochemist . . . Efraim Racker, Cornell University biochemist . . . Sanford Lakoff, State University of New York, Stony Brook . . . Congressman John Brademas (D., Ind.) . . . Sol Spiegelman, professor of microbiology, University of Illinois . . . William Ruddick, MIT philosophy professor . . . James Irving, sociology department chairman, Rhodes University . . . sociologist Leo Kuper, University of California . . . Charles Hendel, professor of moral philosophy emeritus, Yale . . . W. Arthur Lewis, former vice chancellor, University of West Indies . . . As part of the African Studies program: Zamir Sogbe, Library of Congress; Graham Irwin, African Studies Assn.; David Crabb, Princeton anthropologist; Nigerian political scientist Claude Ake; Solomon Wangboje, Nigerian painter and artist; Nicholas England, Columbia University ethnomusicologist; Absalom Vilakazi, Hartford Theological Seminary; Mercer Cook, former U. S. ambassador to Senegal.



THEY PERFORMED: Orchestra of the Drexel Institute of Technology . . . pianist Arthur Fennimore . . . Hudson Valley Ensemble . . . Haverford-Bryn Mawr College Theatre, in "The Haunted House;" also in "Caucasian Chalk Circle" . . . Swarthmore's Little College Theatre in Osborne's "Plays for England" . . . Baltimore String Quartet . . . The Blues Project, folk-rock group . . . works by **John Davison '51** (music) and **Alfred Swan** (music emeritus) featured at Philadelphia's Museum of Art Concert.



NEW COACH: Named head football coach, and appointed to the physical education staff full-time, is **Dana W. Swan, II** (Swarthmore '57). He comes to



Haverford from Washington and Lee University, where he was freshman football coach and varsity track coach. Swan formerly coached at Swarthmore College and at Swarthmore High School, and his appointment here drew wide public praise from both those athletic departments. He's a native of Philadelphia, a Marine Corps veteran, married,

the father of two young daughters, former faculty member at PMC. Said president **Hugh Borton '26**: "His experience and knowledge of the game, and his belief in the role football can and should play at Haverford,

bodes well for us and for football's future here." Added athletic director **Roy Randall**, after screening more than 50 other applications: "If football is going to move here, he is the man who can do it." Observed Swan: "The job offers a rare opportunity to get into the type of athletic program in which I've been raised and in which I believe; I'm excited by Haverford's real determination to want to play football." . . . Fall '67 football schedule: Sept. 30, at RPI; Oct. 7, Dickinson; Oct. 14, Johns Hopkins; Oct. 28, at Wilkes; Nov. 4, F&M; Nov. 11, at Ursinus; Nov. 18, Swarthmore . . . Wrestler **Bill Yates '69**, at 152 pounds, reached the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference championships . . . fencer

Campus Commentary

Peter Goldmark '67, named to "all-MAC" 2d team . . . spring sports results: tennis, 9-1; golf, 9-6; baseball, 3-9; and track, 1-7 . . . **Frank Engel '68**, number 2 man on the golf team, took the individual title in the annual MAC golf championships at Bedford Springs, Pa. The team placed fifth. Engel carded a 78-79-157 over the par-74 course to beat 115 other competitors from 30 Eastern colleges and universities . . . elected captains of next winter's sports squads: **Stanley Jarocki '69**, basketball; **Timothy Loose '68**, wrestling; **Alan S. deCourcy '68**, fencing; **E. Dale Adkins '68** and **Philip N. Pritchard '69**, swimming.



Engel



ONE OUT OF NINE: Thirteen of 120 seniors (and four of 12 post-baccalaureate students) have received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study leading to a career in college teaching. As compared with undergraduate enrollment and senior class registration, it is the fourth year in a row the College has led the nation in production of Woodrow Wilson scholars. The recipients: **H. Alexander Blachly**, **Michael E. Bratman**, **Richard S. Bready**, **James T. Clifford**, **Paul J. Dagdigan**, **Timothy N. Gantz**, **James C. Garahan**, **Robert D. Gorchov**, **Ralph A. Jaxtheimer**, **Geoffrey C. Kabat**, **Jeremy Rutter**, **Daniel P. Serwer**, **William D. White**; and post-baccs: **Vancy H. Bridges**, **Richard Cagle**, **Cleophus Charles**, **Clarence E. Wright, Jr.** . . . **Bratman** and

Serwer also received Danforth Fellowships . . . and Bratman also added an NCAA Fellowship, one of 15 in the nation.



DISCUSSANTS: Christopher Jackson '68, the draft, WFIL-TV panel; David Millstone '68, also on WFIL-TV telecast . . . James Lyons (dean of students), drugs, International Assn. of College Unions conference . . . Douglas Heath (psychology), maturing in college, Haverford Society of Delaware and before the Academy of Religion and Mental Health in Boston . . . Fay Selove (physics), at the Agricultural and Technical College of No. Carolina . . . Holland Hunter '43 (economics), at Lebanon Valley College . . . John Ashmead (English), fiction writing, at the Philadelphia Art Alliance . . . Louis Green (provost), Bennett College 18th biennial conference . . . Hugh Borton '26, before a Social Science Research Council group, New York City . . . Ariel Loewy (biology), on blood clotting, before an international group in Vienna, Austria; also a paper, before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology . . . John Thorpe (mathematics), at Lehigh University.



END TO HOURS: Acting with faith in the College's honor system and in the ability of Haverford students to regulate their own lives, the Board of Managers approved a student request in March to remove all time restrictions for women visitors in dormitories. The action is provisional for a year, during which the change will be evaluated. The board said, however, that the action was taken "with the understanding that it continues to regard, for the Haverford College campus, the presence of women guests in dormitories overnight or for excessively late hours, and sexual intercourse, as unacceptable behavior." It's now up to each student to exercise his own good judgment as to a "reasonable hour" of departure for his guest, taking into consideration "the convenience of other students and any possible reflection on the reputation of the woman guest, the individual student, and the College." Violations, as in the past, are self-reportable and fall under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council.



MUM ON GRADES: While they'll continue to be given for internal use, grades will no longer be part of freshmen and sophomore student transcripts. Instead, transcripts will show a list of courses taken, with a notation if the student failed or withdrew. There will be no change for juniors and seniors, although a student may choose to take one course outside his major division each semester for which no grade will be listed (except for internal reference). The rationale: It should encourage a freer choice of courses at a time when students are still deciding on a major; and it should help the student make the transition from high school to college at a time when he still carries with him the grade consciousness of high school and when his anxiety is at its peak. The recommendation resulting in the changes came from the Edu-



Hartshorne



Magill



Reid

HARTSHORNE—"imaginative interpreter of American philosophy . . . outstanding ornithologist . . . beloved teacher whose gentle manner and forceful arguments have inspired a generation of young American philosophers."

MAGILL—"alumnus of Haverford 60 years ago, distinguished investment banker, strong supporter of the arts . . . energetic, tireless, successful promoter of the new Library . . ."

REID—"internationally-known sociologist . . . for 20 years deeply admired professor at Haverford . . . member of innumerable private, state, and national commissions on higher education, labor, especially interracial problems."

national Policy Committee, headed by Ariel Loewy (biology).



COMMENCEMENT: Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), speaker at commencement exercises for 119. Honorary degrees went to Ira Reid (sociology, emeritus), James P. Magill '07, vice chairman of the Board of Managers and the leader in promoting the \$2,000,000 library addition, and Charles Hartshorne, '19, professor of philosophy, University of Texas.



PROMOTED: To associate professor (as of 9/1/68), Roger Lane (history) . . . to assistant professor, Richard Raskin (French) . . . on leave for all or part of '67-8: Harvey Glickman (political science), Lane (history), Colin MacKay (chemistry), John Spielman, Jr. (dean), John Thorpe (mathematics), Sidney Perloe (psychology); and for 1968-9: Wallace MacCaffrey (history), Craig Thompson (librarian) . . . among resignations: Arthur Wood '64 (admissions), to take graduate work . . . Barclay M. Bollas (public information and publications) . . . Mrs. Olga Landrum (publications assistant).



GRANT: The Post-Baccalaureate Fellowship Program, centered here, is the recipient of several new gifts, including \$78,000 from the Josiah Maoy, Jr. Foundation

... Meanwhile, more than \$60,000 in laboratory equipment and furnishings has been donated to the College by Tidewater Oil Co. ... Some 800 sociology books and journals, from **Ira Reid** (sociology, emeritus) ... to **Edwin Bronner** ('47 MA), a \$2000 American Philosophical Society grant ... Faculty Research Fund grants went to: **Edgar Rose** (English), **John A. Lester, Jr.** '37 (English), **Dick P. Jayne** (German), **Dale Husemoller** (mathematics), **Harvey Glickman** (political science), and **Mrs. Harvey Glickman** (music).



MISCELLANY: An article by **Jeremy Rutter** '67 is due in a forthcoming issue of *Classical World* ... **Douglas Heath** (psychology), named consultant to the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, N.Y.C. ... **Harvey Glickman** (political science) will lecture on African politics during the fall and spring at Israel's Hebrew University ... new Students' Council officers: **Eugene Ludwig** '68, president; **Joel Cook** '69, secretary; **Paul Weckstein** '69, treasurer ... new class presidents: sophomores, **Glenn Smoak**; freshmen, **Christopher Dunne** ... Arts Center, equipped with pottery wheels, kiln, armatures for sculpture work, and materials for painting, opened this spring in the basement of Leeds Hall. **Rick Richards** '68 is student director ... *Haverford News*, under editor **David Millstone** '68, captured a coveted "All-American" rating as a "superior" student newspaper. The award was made by the Associated Collegiate Press ... co-author of the new book, *Squash Racquets*, is **Norman Bramall** (tennis coach) ... **John Ashmead** (English), has authored *English 12* ... and **Edwin Bronner's** (M.A. '47) newest Pendle Hill pamphlet is *Quakerism and Christianity* ... AFSC marked its 50th anniversary here with program and dinner in Field House. Similar gatherings held in 14 other cities ... "Vietnam Day" program drew author **Malcolm Browne**, *Viet Report* editors **John McDermott** and **Carol Brightman**, and former Vietminh general **Tran Van Dinh** ... *Record* editors next year: **Carl Grunfeld** '68, **Francis Richards** '68, **Michael McCann** '68 ... named "freshman of the year" by Founders Club: **Bennett Schotz** '70, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., a member of the Students' Council and JV tennis team ... chosen for Founders Club membership were: **William Beardslee** '67, **Robert Gorchov** '67, **James Mackinnon** '67, **John Milliken** '67, **Sturgis Poorman** '67, **Robert Singley** '67, **David Stephenson** '67, **Donald Urie** '67, **Terry Little** '68, **Eugene Ludwig** '68, **William McNeil** '68, **Ariel Loewy** (biology), **Roger Lane** (history), and **Edgar Rose** (English). Students are selected for member-



Richards

ship on the basis of their academic and extracurricular records ... all Post Baccalaureate Fellows here (and in four other colleges through the program administered at Haverford) have been accepted at graduate schools ... co-author of a new book on elementary topology and geometry is **John Thorpe** (mathematics).



SUMMER PROGRAMS: A busy place the campus will be this June, July and August. In addition to the normal round of summer conferences, as well as Serendipity Day Camp's active schedule, two new academic programs will be initiated. An intensive program in French and German will draw up to 30 students for 6½ weeks of study. Coeducational, it is primarily designed to meet the needs of graduate students who must pass foreign language exams. Also planned is the Haverford Chamber Music Center. Drawing up to 50, it will offer study to both professional and amateurs for four weeks. In residence will be Philadelphia's de Pasquale String Quartet, pianist **Sylvia Glickman**, and **John Davison** '51. Four Sunday evening public concerts will be presented here in July as part of the program, featuring the works of resident composers as well as selections from the familiar chamber music repertoire. **BMB**

FRIENDLY RAMBLES

Continued from page 2

A LITTLE GERMINATION □ In a letter to **Ira Reid** (Apr. 5, 1951) **Christopher Morley** had this to say:

What a fascinating job you have! I pray, & believe, that the boys at H'ford now are more sensitive, more touchable with a spark of burning, than they were 40 yrs ago—and also more desperate and baffled, poor critters. As we all are. Haverford has a long heritage of complacency to outgrow, but facts and figures will surely shake it up! But quite inside all that, it has its own little germination of simple human decency, accrued now through a good many yrs; and that, I hope, whatever storms to come, we can hold and accumulate.

AROUND THE COUNTRY □ Making the nation's news pages doesn't seem so hard these days for the College. Clippings on the change in dorm visiting hours have been received from 77 papers in 26 states (Massachusetts to Hawaii; Idaho to Texas). When Haverford abandoned class ranking recently clips arrived here from papers in 25 states.



Schotz

ARTIST FROM SENTINEL RANCH . .

Continued from page 2

3,000 acres of these hills. A small Angus herd grazes its pastureland; and from the lush orchards along the Ruidoso River comes each year a modest crop of Red and Golden Delicious apples for the local market.

Here in an authentic, early adobe hacienda, enlarged as the years have gone by, lives rancher-artist Peter Hurd '26, the man who painted the portrait of Texan Lyndon Johnson which LBJ didn't like, classmate of Haverford's retiring president, and the artist whose "egg tempera" portrait of Hugh Borton appears on the cover of this issue.

Last November, for a full week, classmates Hurd and Borton were together at the ranch, their conversations ranging a broad spectrum of subjects, their memories resurrecting the Haverford of 40 years ago and a friendship born then and nurtured through the intervening years.

It's the way Peter Hurd likes to paint.

He creates a rapport with his subject through mutual interests. "You come to know the sitter through his mind." Hugh Borton's portrait was apparently an enjoyable one to paint, because the Easterner quickly relaxed into the easygoing routine of Sentinel Ranch.

From 9 A.M. to noon or 1 P.M. each day the painting and talking went on, a time preferred by the artist since both painter and subject are "fresh."

Hurd first took a panel and covered it with paper on which he sketched a preliminary, rough composition, following his own ideas and the background requirements. The latter, painted from photographs, was discussed at great length—even as to which trees would be shown.



World Wide Photos

Long before the rhubarb, *Horizons* readers (April 1966) got a glimpse of alumnus Peter Hurd's portrait of LBJ, as he was completing the painting in his San Patricio, N. Mex. studio.

Hugh Borton's portrait was started after Lyndon Johnson's was completed. Borton sat for a week; LBJ for a half hour, at Camp David, Md.

Then the composition was transferred lightly to the masonite panel, the surface of which was coated with "gesso," a combination of lime and glue. "Gesso" gives a solid and pure white surface, reflecting light back through a pure ground mineral color which gives tempera its special luminosity. It is in this medium that Hurd does his painting.

Work on the head progressed first, followed by a roughing in of the rest of the figure. Then the landscape background was added.

A leisurely ranch lunch followed each day. In the afternoons Borton and Hurd went out to enjoy the landscape, often on horseback. Mountains soaring 11,000 feet provide one backdrop, hundreds of miles of plains another.

Hurd's studio in the main house is a clutter of books, frames, art materials, polo mallets, sabres, and early rifles. He, himself, built the wood floored adobe studio in the '30s when he purchased the ranch, some 50 miles from his native Roswell.

Into it each morning during the week pecked Mrs. Hurd, the former Henriette Wyeth, sister of artist Andrew Wyeth and daughter of N. C. Wyeth to whom Hurd had been introduced in the mid-20's as a neophyte painter still at Haverford College. Mrs. Hurd, also an artist, freely gave her critical opinion of the work as it was in progress. (Hurd's daughter, Carol, now married to an English painter, also lives at the ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Hurd's two sons are presently at Stanford.)

An internationally-known artist, Hurd's output has been steady, but not large. He does some three or four portraits a year, but prefers landscapes. Usually, his portrait subjects come only once; Hugh Borton made a second trip to the ranch this spring for some final revisions in the painting.

The Borton portrait arrived at the College in April. It was "borrowed" for several days so that the four-color photographic separations could be made to permit reproduction on *Horizons* cover. It subsequently was displayed at Alumni Day, May 6, and then at a Hurd-Wyeth exhibit in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. It will be returned to the College for permanent housing—a tribute by a Haverfordian to a Haverfordian.

Meanwhile, beneath the summer sun in San Patricio, Peter Hurd continues to paint, to check his Angus herd, to watch his apples grow. Across the Ruidoso is a polo house and a polo field where, says a colleague, spirited games are played between visiting teams and local cowboys and ranchers.

In the Eastern megalopolis, one can't help but think, here's a cosmopolitan man who knows the good life. And you can't even dial him direct. □

Peter Hurd's portrait of
Hugh Borton, president of
Haverford College 1957-1967

*'The freedom to learn, to
inquire, to speak, to
organize, and to act with
conviction within the
bounds of law, is held by
Haverford College to be a
cornerstone of education
in a free society'*

HUGH BORTON, 1964

