must be obtained in advance from all professors concerned if a paper is to be submitted for credit in more than one course.

In the preparation of written homework and laboratory reports: (1) Students may work together, provided that each member of the group understands the work being done. (2) All data must be reported by the student as observed in his experiment. (3) Professors may require that secondary sources cited be credited. (b) waive any restrictions in 1 and 2 of this paragraph.

Responsibility for observing special requirements: A student is responsible for observing any requirements which the professor announces under the option specified above.

B. Social Relations

Each student shall be responsible for his proper conduct with respect to guests and the individuals comprising the Haverford College community. Any person aware of an act which fails to show proper respect is obligated to confront the individual involved. For example, students are expected to exercise good judgement as to a reasonable hour of departure of guests, taking into consideration the wishes of other students and any possible reflection on the reputation of the guest, the individual student, and the college. If confrontation does not resolve the conflict, the Reporting Procedure applies to this section.

C. Drugs and Intoxicants

Through the statement of policy regarding drugs and intoxicants, the Haverford student body is trying to prevent the development of the many serious problems inherent in the drug phenomenon: a phenomenon present here and on many other campuses.

Intemperate use of mild drugs and intoxicants, and simple use of dangerous and powerful drugs, are acts which often have interfered with a student's primary roles at the College: disciplined involvement in scholarship and healthy personal development. There is ample evidence that individual students have been seriously hurt by drugs. The medical and psychological services are not intended for long term treatment of students who become severely abnormal or impaired because of drug use or other causes.

The drug phenomenon also interferes with the maintenance of a free and healthy campus community. State laws make it illegal for minors to possess or consume alcoholic beverages. A variety of State and Federal laws prescribe severe penalties for the use or possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics.

Marriage is legally and socially tied to a person's desire for a healthy relationship. The College recognizes the value of a personal relationship, and seeks to prevent drug-related activities from interfering with the College's purpose.

The College assumes no responsibility for acting as an arm of the law. Neither will it knowingly interfere to protect students from law enforcement activities or their consequences. In the absence of parents, the College assumes an initial responsibility for assuring its students equal protection under the law.

The sometimes unduly severe sanctions of the larger society make many students fearful of openly (and lawfully) discussing drugs and drug-related issues. This is at a time when the issues and related personal beliefs all need full and open discussion.

Certain drug-related activities almost always violate the College's sense of respect for the welfare of the community, and for the rights and welfare of the individuals within it. Because of this, each member of the community is obligated to personally confront these queries:

1. Do my actions involve other students in drug use or distribution either on or off the campus?
2. Do my actions involve the use of addictive and/or especially dangerous drugs such as the opiates, heroin, amphetamines, barbiturates, or potent hallucinogens? Do they constitute abuse, by frequent use or excessive dosage, of potentially dangerous drugs such as cannabis or alcohol?
3. Am I facilitating in any way an unwise choice by another student to use drugs; a choice based on ignorance of the full legal and medical (and therefore academic) risks involved?

I am party to, or aware of, any drug-related activity which exposes the College to the risks of outside intervention; an intervention which would threaten the development of the openness and trust necessary to curb drug abuse within our community?

5. Have I taken care to assure by forthright discussion that my drug-related activities are not offensive to others? That they are not jeopardized the rights of others?

6. If I have been or attempted to be sinned against by the drug-related activities of another student, have I made reasonable efforts to discuss my concern with him in a friendly and forthright manner?

7. Where the propriety of my drug-related actions, or those of another, is still in question after discussion, have I sought the counsel of other students, the appropriate officers of the Students' Association, or the Administration?

The Reporting Procedure clause of the Honor Code applies to this section.

EXPLANATION OF THE TERM "QUERY"

Queries come out of Haverford's Quaker traditions and practices. A query challenges the community and individuals to examine their actions and attitudes. Specific queries arise out of the community's concern over problems which have led to conflict in the community and harm to others. Each Haverford student is obligated to confront personally the standards expressed in these queries.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE HONOR CODE

Any student brought before Council for discussion of a possible breach of the standards of the Honor Code is considered individually. The Council recognizes each person and each incident as having unique characteristics. Consequently, flexibility of evaluation in an Honor Code discussion is necessary if the rights and freedoms granted by the Honor Code are to be preserved and guaranteed.

The Honor Code Council has responsibility for maintaining the Honor Code and for responding to actions inconsistent with it. In situations involving the section on Drugs and Intoxicants, however, the First Vice-President and the Dean of Students are delegated initial responsibility. When any possible breach of responsible conduct which seems to require further action comes to the attention of the Honor Code Council, the representatives who comprise it shall discuss the relative seriousness of the matter and agree on how it should be handled. Discussion with the student or students involved is often sufficient. If not, the problem comes to an Honor Code Jury of 12 students.

Disciplinary action may limit a student's freedom, or even separate him from the College, is taken only when it is clear that discussion alone is not sufficient to resolve the difficulty and that action is called for to protect the community and the individuals who comprise it from serious damage.