Georgetown University
Established 1789
We, the staff, present the nineteen hundred and fifty-eight edition of YE DOMESDAY BOOKE, the yearbook of the Senior Class of the College of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University, edited by Anthony I. Giacobbe, and assisted by Lionel U. Mailloux, Jr., Ernest G. Palencsar, James H. Mahoney, Roger A. Mulvihill, J. Joseph McGowan, Kevin R. Seth, Dean C. Jones, and John A. Geishecker, Jr., under the supervision of Reverend E. Paul Betowski, S.J.
Dedication...

Michael X. Sullivan, A.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus of Chemistry
The history of Georgetown is the story of the zeal, foresight, scholarship, and determination of its administrators, alumni, and educators. They have established a tradition, which is so much a part of our Alma Mater, that it is too often taken for granted. One such dedicated scholar, author, and teacher, who has served Georgetown and her interests with devotion and loyalty for over a quarter of a century, is Dr. Michael X. Sullivan, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry.

In 1931, Dr. Sullivan was already an established authority in biochemistry, and, in 1941, he received the Hillenbrand Award of the American Chemical Society for research in this field, and more recently, the Ernest Beechoff Award of the American Clinical Chemists Association. As a pioneer in sulfa analysis, he discovered its value as a preventive in infectious diseases. This was one of his greatest contributions to the fields of chemistry and medicine. Work in research fertility and cancer analysis has brought him the coveted *Who's Who* recognition.

At Georgetown, Dr. Sullivan has directed the Chemo-Medical Research Institute that has produced more research publications than any other similar organization. Through his efforts, the Graduate Chemistry Department was reactivated and the Chemical Library was reorganized and enlarged, much of it at his own expense. In twenty-seven years, he has been an inspiration to more than three hundred students who have earned their doctorates in chemistry under his guidance and direction.

These are but a few of Dr. Sullivan's contributions to Georgetown, to her reputation, and to the world. His record is indeed an impressive one. With a deep sense of pride in him and his accomplishments, we, the members of the 1958 YE DOMESDAY BOOKE staff, dedicate our humble efforts to this distinguished scholar, author, and teacher, Dr. Michael X. Sullivan, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry.
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"A more beautiful situation than this in which the College is, could not be imagined; on a high hill with a view on one side of the river, on the other of the town, quite surrounded with trees, and everything that could make it either beautiful or useful, it stands as if it were made on purpose for the erecting of some such building."

—William Gaston, Georgetown's first student.  
to his Mother,  
November 5, 1791.
The worth of that, is that which it contains.
And that is this, and this with thee remains.

Shakespeare
"But thou art all my art, and dost advance
As high as learning my rude ignorance."

Shakespeare
Dahlgren Chapel

“For thy sweet love remember’d such wealth brings
That then I scorn to change my state with kings.”

Shakespeare
The Healy Building
"And thou in this shalt find thy monument,
When tyrants’ crests and tombs of brass are spent."

Shakespeare
Observatory Hill

"For we, which now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise."

Shakespeare
"In all external grace you have some part,
But you like none, none you, for constant heart."

Shakespeare
"So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee."

Shakespeare

The John Carroll Circle
Healy Tower
"This thou perceiv'st which makes thy love more strong,  
To love that well which thou must leave ere long."

Shakespeare
THE VERY REVEREND EDWARD B. BUNN, S.J.
President of the University
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON 7, D.C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 15, 1958

GENTLEMEN OF GEORGETOWN:

So many thoughts crowd in upon the mind, as I write this last message to you before you leave Georgetown, that it is difficult to choose any single one as a parting word from your Alma Mater. But I think what I would wish to say to each of you individually, if such were possible, is aptly summed up in Saint Paul’s First Epistle to the Thessalonians: “Prove all things; hold fast that which is good”.

Throughout your college days you have been surrounded and sustained by the example of fellow-students motivated by the same high ideals as yourselves; you have had at hand counsellors to advise you in every problem and every difficulty; you have been under the care of devoted professors, Jesuit and lay, who have given unstintingly of their knowledge and experience to guide you in the way of truth. All of these will be less immediately available to you, as you prepare to take your place in the give-and-take of modern living.

But you take with you the lessons and experiences of four years of training of your mind and of your character. And the success of your college career will be finally judged, not by the numerical grade or rank you have attained in your student days, but by the fidelity with which you apply in every facet of your lives the principles and the precepts which have shaped your formation.

By those principles, by the sense of values inculcated in you at Georgetown, prove all things — judge the rightness of action and intention not by the loose and shifting standards of the world, but by the standards of truth and virtue which are basic to education and to life. Have the courage, so sadly needed in our modern complex way of life, to reject all that does not square with what you have been taught is right; and when you have found the right, hold fast to it, regardless of the scorn and opposition of the unlettered.

Keep faith with your God -- this ideal has been foremost in all your training at Georgetown; keep faith with your country -- your University has given of her best to make of you contributing members of the society in which it is our God-given lot to live; keep faith with yourself -- you are the final arbiter of your own destiny, by the intelligent choice you make of means to reach your appointed goals. In this threefold fidelity you will amply fulfill the expectations which Georgetown resides in you by conferring on you the seal of her approval, and admitting you to the honored company of “Georgetown's sons forever”.

May God go with each of you and be ever present to you, to enlighten your minds to prove all things in the light of His truth; to strengthen your wills to hold fast that which is good, in the light of His infinite goodness.

Devotedly yours,

Edward B. Bunn, S.J.

Edward B. Bunn, S.J.
The President and The Board of Directors, Left to right: Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S.J., Regent of the Law Center; Rev. John M. Daley, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School; Rev. Daniel O'C. McFadden, S.J., Regent of the School of Dentistry; Rev. Frank F. Fahner, S.J., Regent of the School of Foreign Service and the School of Business Administration; Rev. Brian A. McGrath, S.J., Academic Vice-President of the University; Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the University; Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J., Regent of the School of Medicine; Rev. Joseph F. Coughlan, S.J., Treasurer of the University; Rev. T. Byron Collins, S.J., University Plant Administrator, and Rev. Charles J. Foley, S.J., Director of the Office of University Development.
Fathers Bunn, Fadner and Snee enjoy a brief respite from the cares of administering a university.

Fathers McGrath, Keelan, and Snee greet the Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., on his return from the Eternal City.
The few positions in the business world that demand the talents of a financier, an administrator, and an educator all in one, pay enough to keep the recipient in one of the highest income brackets. At Georgetown we have a position that requires similar skills, the only difference lying in the fact that the financial reward could never keep its recipient in foreign sports cars. The position is that of the Academic Vice-President, the Rev. Brian A. McGrath, S.J.

It takes a man well versed in the intricacies of contractual fine print and legal loopholes to direct the operations that will eventually concern five million dollars in University funds. In the absence of the President, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Father McGrath signed three contracts which will improve greatly the facilities of the Foreign Service School, the Hospital, and the dormitories.

When not matching wits with the Wall Street speculators, Father McGrath has much more to hold his interest. As a line officer of the University administration, he is directly responsible for the coordination of academic programs in all the schools and the supervision and arranging of all academic Convocations, Commencements and general faculty meetings.

The administrative duties of the Academic Vice-President could be indexed in volume form. When not supervising admissions, registrations, record procedures or Libraries, Father McGrath governs the athletic program and the distribution of scholarships. In addition he approves budgets, promotes new programs, and occasionally sleeps.

Father McGrath has an impressive record as a teacher, author and administrator. He has a collection of degrees that range from Woodstock and St. Louis to Harvard University. As a Graduate Fellow in 1938, Father began his long association with Georgetown. At various times he has been a professor of Government, acting Head of the Department of Political Science, Dean of the College.

Few people know Georgetown better than he does. He has seen her in the days when she went to the Orange Bowl and the NIT, and unfortunately in the days when she could not have beaten Visi. He has seen Georgetown become an outstanding academic tribute to Jesuit education. He has seen Georgetown men make a name for themselves and their school.

In his tenure of office on our campus, Father McGrath has witnessed the change that Georgetown has undergone. As Vice-President, he is responsible for much of the policy and its administration that has contributed so heavily to collegiate progress. As a member of all the University Committees and ex officio member of the Executive Faculty Committee and the Planning and Building Committee, Father has much to say with regard to Georgetown's future progress. Our development, we know, is in safe hands.

Father McGrath, dedicated to the service of God and the University, contributes more than his share to the role which Georgetown plays in the higher education of America. We owe him our sincerest thanks.
During the summer, the Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., was raised to the rank of full Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Since 1953 Father Sellinger has worked for Georgetown in many capacities. To some, he is remembered as the Director of the Soph Dorm or Assistant Student Counselor; to others as sophomore religion professor or Associate Dean.

Father Sellinger was born in 1921 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1938 he graduated from St. Joseph's Prep and entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Wernersville, Pennsylvania. Four years later he matriculated at Spring Hill College, where in 1945, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry and Licentiate in Philosophy. For three years Father acted as Assistant Dean of the Adult Education Department of Loyola College in Baltimore, and then resumed his studies in Theology at Weston College and Woodstock. Later he transferred to Louvain, Belgium where he completed his work in Theology and was ordained in 1951.

Father Sellinger's goal for the future, as it has been in the past, is "to make Georgetown the best college I can". In keeping with this pledge, Father is working to raise the academic standards of the student body and to maintain a scholarly faculty. With improvements in the physical plant and Father's efforts to encourage an atmosphere of learning, this ideal is being realized in creating a better Georgetown.
Mr. John V. Quinn  
Registrar

The Reverend Joseph M. Moffet, S.J.  
Director of Admissions

Reverend Charles J. Foley, S.J.  
Director of University Development
REVEREND DANIEL E. POWER, S.J.
Director of Public Relations

REVEREND WILLIAM H. POWELL, S.J., Assistant Treasurer of the University and REV. JOSEPH F. COHALAN, S.J., Treasurer of the University
The local version of law enforcement is centered in a mild-sounding organization, called the Office of Student Personnel. In its long history, the SPO has shown remarkable tenacity in keeping one step ahead of most violators, and no more than two steps behind the rest. In fact the Student Personnel force would resemble most closely the campus representative of the MVD except for one vital failing: the director is about as ruthlessly harsh as Goldilocks.

Under the guidance of amiable Father John Ryan, S.J., the SPO is run more like a consultation service than a police force. Because of such foresight on the part of its director, the Student Personnel Office has gained the admiration and the respect, if not always the allegiance, of the student body.

The main function of the SPO centers about the necessity of keeping some semblance of order about the campus. Along these lines, the SPO directs and coordinates the lay prefects who are found on each corridor. In
addition, the office regulates permissions, absences from class, and Mass attendance.

One of the SPO's more publicized activities is its jurisdiction in all cases dealing with "over-the-wall" violations. Since the time of the famous actor, Lionel Barrymore, (he was the first of a long line to scale the Visitation wall), the Student Personnel Office has taken a dim view of this forbidden sojourn.

Student health is also an important concern, especially to the students. This task, too, is handled by the SPO. Under the guidance of Father Ryan and his staff, the college enjoys one of the best health services on any campus.

Assisting Director Father Ryan is the Soph Dorm Student Personnel Chief, Father Daniel F. Lawler, S.J., and Mr. Edward Geary, S.J., a newcomer to the Hilltop this year. Forming the ranks in the Personnel System are some sixty lay prefects, who come in daily contact with the student body. In addition to their specific duties on each corridor, the prefects regulate the use of the Student Activities Room, the Band Room, and the Recreation Lounges, not to mention that tremendous collection of discarded notebooks and four-fingered gloves known as the "Lost and Found".

The Student Personnel Office plays an important part in the lives of every Hoya. Its effectiveness, however, depends to a large extent on the enlightened leadership that only its director can give. This year we are indeed fortunate in having such wisdom and, hence, an effective and respected Office of Student Personnel.
His Nibs, Mr. Lauerman, glares at an offender from his SPO throne.

Mr. Edward A. Geary, S.J.
Assistant to the Director of Student Personnel

Jack Wood types out the latest directive.
A distinguished clergyman, an international industrialist, and an eminent economist received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the Fall Convocation on October 10, 1957 in McDonough Gymnasium. Cited at the Academic Convocation, which has become a biannual tradition at Georgetown, were His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph B. Brunini, Auxiliary Bishop of Natchez-Jackson; the German industrial leader, Wilhelm Schulte zur Hausen; and educator, Josef Solterer, Ph.D., a member of the Georgetown faculty for thirty years.

The Most Reverend Joseph Brunini, a native Mississippian, graduated from Georgetown in 1930 with an A.B. degree, continued his studies at the North American College in Rome, and was ordained there in 1933. Returning to the United States and Washington, he was appointed to study Canon Law at Catholic University, receiving his doctorate in 1939. After serving as Chancellor, and then Vicar General of the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, he was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of that See in 1957.

The second notable honored, Wilhelm Schulte zur Hausen, was forced to leave his chosen profession of teaching by the Nazis in 1937, but quickly rose to a position of industrial leadership in wartime Germany. He distinguished himself as a key figure in the establishment of postwar relations between Europe and the United States and is still a staunch supporter of the European Economic Cooperation Commission. Dr. zur Hausen started and continues to head a permanent exchange program between Georgetown and the University of Frankfurt and has organized many research aids.

Austrian-born Dr. Josef Solterer piloted a navy plane in his country’s service in World War I, and he began his long association with Georgetown in 1928, four years after entering this country. He received his Ph.D. in 1930 and was named Chairman of the Economics Department in 1939. Author of many economic treatises, Dr. Solterer returned to Austria in 1953 for a year as a Fulbright exchange lecturer.

Academic honors were awarded to students who had achieved excellence in the various schools of the University.
Colleagues Houle and Scheerer compute convocation cost.

The October Academic Convocation—Dr. Tibor Kerekes and Dr. Arthur Espenscheid lead the procession to the stage.

The Most Reverend Joseph B. Brunini, Auxiliary Bishop of Natchez-Jackson, addressing the Fall Convocation.
The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Program at Georgetown is still rather new, having been inaugurated only in 1947. The purpose of the program is to select and train young men in college to be junior officers in the United States Air Force. Georgetown's 125th AFROTC wing is currently gearing its program to facilitate the accomplishment of this mission.

Air power has been instrumental in making the world a relatively small place. In two generations, time and space have shrunk to relatively infinitesimal proportions. The world has become so small that events on any part of the globe are known almost as soon as they happen throughout every country of the world possessing modern facilities of communication. Today no two places on the earth are separated by more than a day's flying time in modern aircraft. Emphasis today is on air power and its importance not only offensively but defensively as well. A great number of the officers necessary to swell the ranks come from this ROTC program.

Under the direction of Colonel William J. Jones, PAST, the AFROTC faculty conveys to the students the importance of air power as a tool for world peace and the economic development of our nation. The curriculum includes such subjects as the principles of aerial warfare, Air Force weapons, the psychology of leadership, military aspects of world political geography and military law, courts and boards.

The course covers a four year period but is divided into a basic course during the freshman and sophomore years, and an advanced course during the junior and senior years.

Students enrolling in the basic ROTC course incur no military obligation, but once enrolled they must complete the course as a prerequisite to graduation. Students applying for the advanced course are selected on the basis of their fitness to serve as commissioned officers, with academic, physical and leadership qualifications taken into consideration.

Class work is supplemented by the development of leadership potential on the drill field. The Cadet wing is under the command of Cadet Colonel John L. Kraft. In addition to drill, cadet officers attend a four week summer camp after junior year. Here flight indoctrination and airbase functions, as well as stiff physical exercises, are the order of the day. In senior year cadet officers in the AFROTC program begin actual flight training at some of the nearby airfields in the District.

Col. William J. Jones, U.S.A.F.,
Professor of Air Science and Tactics
A hi-fi version of Verdi's *Aida*, a crumbling acropolis in lifelike Kodachrome, a medieval madonna in faded tempera . . . in short, anything and everything pertaining to the field of fine arts is matter for discussion in the culture-broadening classes conducted by the two-man Department of Art.

The task of enlightening the music-minded falls to Maestro Paul Chandler Hume, nationally famous composer, columnist, and critic. Devoting the first semester to the general history of music, Mr. Hume traces it from its early single-melody origins to the counterpointal complexity which modern music manifests. Gregorian chant, choral harmony, church music, and chamber music are but a few of the variations of the musical art encompassed by this survey.

Following a similar form, Dr. Larsen supplies the art-spark in his two-hour weekly sessions. Flying in from New York just for these classes, Dr. Larsen brings fascinating color slides, showing artists like Rembrandt and Dali at their best. The point of the discussions is to present the art forms which have arisen as a result of the aesthetic expressions, attempted by civilizations past and present. Even the dabblings of modern art, which often resemble the artistic shenanigans of the kindergarten set, are explored (usually without too much success).

Both professors have noticed and are pleased with what appears to be an increasing interest in fine art at the Hilltop. We can't compose and often have a hard time drawing anything but checks, but at least it's encouraging to note we try to appreciate those who can.
One, two, three—infinity may be a billion or so light-years away, but for the astronomer it lies right around the next quadratic equation. In this international, geophysical year with its sputniks past and Captain Video's to come, reaching for a star is a lot easier than the old proverb led us to believe.

Contributing to spatial redevelopment on our own campus is a world-renowned astronomer and the chairman of the College Astronomy Department, Rev. Francis J. Heyden, S.J. In building an international reputation, Father Heyden has photographed solar eclipses in Saudi Arabia and the Far East, headed observatories in two hemispheres, and developed for the Air Force a spatial method of measuring inter-continental distances.

With such ability on campus, it was not long before the College inaugurated its own Astronomy Department. Now in its fourth year, Descriptive Astronomy explores the outer regions of space with special emphasis on the planets and stars that inhabit it. A bright future is expected for a course whose horizons extend to the last star, and beyond.

**REV. FRANCIS J. HEYDEN, S.J.**
Chairman, Faculty of Astronomy
BIOLOGY

When prehistoric man first wondered why he had ten fingers instead of a dozen, the science, called Biology, was born. Thousands of years and many dinosaurs later, man found the answer to this question and many more like it. Today, that same science, Biology, occupies the central position among the natural sciences that deal with man.

Georgetown has a college Biology Department of recognized excellence. A glance at the individual tenures of the faculty members gives evidence of the depth and experience which the department possesses. Chairman of the Department, Rev. Arthur Coniff, S.J. marked his twenty-first year in that post this semester. Dr. Richard W. Weber has been associated with the Department since 1930. Dr. William T. Taylor joined the faculty at the same time as Father Coniff in September, 1937. Department Biotyvo, Mr. Thomas O'Keefe, is beginning his eighth year here.

The greater facilities of the Science Building, slated to be occupied in 1959, will, it is hoped, allow for more extensive and diverse biological research, without cutting down on the cutting-up. Also nearing completion is a text on general biology, to be added to the list of widely-used department works, Weber-Taylor-made for pre-professional science students.
CHEMISTRY

The Greek chemists explained everything in terms of four ingredients. In different combinations, a sprinkling of water and a dash of fire produced results as diverse as clam chowder and the high-powered martini.

As elementary as Chemistry's beginnings may have been, its importance today can hardly be overrated. In recognizing this importance, Georgetown's Chemistry Department has developed a program aimed at imparting to the student of Chemistry a complete, comprehensive understanding of chemical matter, if not clam chowder. Under the direction of Chairman Dr. Hartman, the Chemistry Department offers twelve courses in all phases of the field. In addition, the Department offers three programs for interested students: Pandemic Chemistry for the broad outlines and the trends in the chemical world; Inorganic and Organic Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis for the pre-medical students; and the detailed courses for those majoring in Chemistry.

With the construction of a new Science Building and enlarged facilities, the Chemistry Department hopes to provide an even more valuable service to Georgetown and a better education to her students.

The Department of Chemistry, left to right, Dr. Michael Sullivan, Dr. Francis Wilson, Dr. Richard Rehbus, Dr. Gunther Eichhorn, Dr. Arthur Espericheid, Dr. Martin Ruben, Dr. Robert Hartman, chairman; Dr. Joseph Muldoon.
Except for the few who met their Waterloo in introductory high school Latin, the contribution of the Greeks and Romans is almost universally acknowledged. Few cultures have made a greater impression on the pages of history than that culture which produced the Aristotles and Ciceros of two thousand years ago.

In extending to the students of Georgetown an opportunity to explore this first layer in the layers of civilization, the Classics Department has a two-fold purpose: first, to reach a more perfect understanding of our western civilization by returning to the birthplace of that civilization; and secondly, to foster an appreciation of Latin and Greek literature for its own sake.

The goals of the Classics Department are fulfilled by a comprehensive course program under the guidance of Department Chairman John W. Hunt, S.J. The course, primarily for ABs', combines the pure and original artistic accomplishments of the classical culture with the many invaluable contributions which contemporary civilization has inherited from this ancient culture.

The Department of Classics, left to right: Mr. John Hunt, S.J., chairman; Mr. William Dych, S.J.; Dr. Paul Armleder, Mr. Joseph Sweeney, S.J.; Absent: Dr. John Callahan.
The caveman had only the dinosaur and an occasional hippocampus with which to contend. Modern society has traded the dinosaur for a challenge of another sort, characterized by the ominous words, inflation and depression.

The role of economics in a pluralistic society has become increasingly complex and important. In an age of large budgets, a record national debt, and fluctuating purchasing power, a knowledge of the principles of economics is invaluable in every walk of life. Realizing its role in forming a Christian man, the Economics Department, under the direction and guidance of Chairman Dr. Josef Solteer and the Reverend Emil Bouvier, S.J., Acting Chairman, has dedicated itself to meeting the challenge of a dynamic society.

Through teaching, research and consultation, the Department has been able to serve with distinction the
University and society. Since early 1950, all the economics departments of the University have been integrated in an effort to improve efficiency, while at the same time affording a stronger curriculum.

This year the Department celebrated its thirtieth year in the business of exploring, if not always solving, economic problems. Today it can boast of having one of the best economics departments in the nation. Many of the professors are not only accomplished teachers and scholars, but renowned authors. This year alone, two members of the faculty, Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky and Dr. Henry Briefs, have written works dealing with the economic world. Dr. Dobriansky in the fall published his Veblenism: A New Critique, while at the same time Dr. Briefs' Foundations of Scientific Controversy in Modern Economic Analysis left the presses.

In addition to these developments, Chairman Dr. Josef A. Solterer, recipient of a Doctor of Laws degree at the Fall Convocation, will complete a book this spring dealing with a pluralistic economy. Father Bouvier will also release a book later this year, this one in the labor field. These are only a few of the men who have added prestige and stature to Georgetown. For this alone, their praise and reward can not be too great, and long will their names endure in the economic field.

The Economics Department at Georgetown can look with just pride at its fine service to the University, and we, too, can look with thanks for the services, done for us.
The Department of English, left to right: Dr. Roland Harman, chairman, Mr. Raymond Reno, Mr. Thomas Walsh, Mr. Riley Hughes, Dr. Franklin Williams, Mr. Thomas Gorman, Mr. William Schroder, Mr. Stephen Bolger, Mr. Paul Sullivan, Mr. John Howley.
The English language comes in a variety of styles, both orthodox and unorthodox, structurally correct and grammatically impossible. In all of them, however, the English-speaking peoples have expressed themselves in a way that few cultures have equaled. From Chaucer and his clever manipulations of Middle English to the intriguing works of T. S. Eliot, English prose and poetry have dealt with every form of intellectual and emotional life.

In realizing the importance of English literature, the English Department, under Chairman Dr. Roland H. Harmon, has developed a comprehensive program for the student. Contrary to many of the modern-day college programs, the Georgetown student is required to take the first two years of English. The English major, on the other hand, devotes some twenty-four semester hours to electives which cover the language from English prose to the American Novel.

English at Georgetown is an attempt, and a successful one, to develop in the student a recognition of the importance of the language which he speaks and an appreciation of its contribution to our culture.
Governments of the people, by the people, and often without the people, form a study of great interest and importance in our modern world. In a society of conflicting ideological beliefs and high tensions, a knowledge of our own and the other fellows' governments becomes more than just a topic for parlor speculation.

In recognizing the importance of the issues facing the modern student, the Government Department at Georgetown has developed a curriculum that emphasizes both the practical and theoretical aspects of the governmental field.

As long as there are people, there will be government and the study of government will occupy an important phase of the liberal arts education at Georgetown.

The Department of Government, left to right: Rev. William O'Brien, S.J., Dr. Karl Cerny, Mr. Howard Penniman, Dr. Valerie Earle, Dr. James Atkinson, Dr. Jan Karski, Dr. Heinrich Rommen, Rev. James Horigan, S.J., chairman.
Rev. James B. Hogan, S.J.
Chairman, Faculty of Government
The Department of History, seated, left to right: Dr. Tibor Kerekes, Dr. George Boehrer, Dr. Walter Wilkinson, Dr. Donald Penn, chairman; Dr. Eugene Bacon, Dr. Cyril Toumanoff, Dr. John O'Connor, Fr. Joseph Durkin, S.J. Standing: Dr. Harrison Smith, Dr. Hisham Sharabi, Dr. Joseph Hutmacher, Mr. Frank Evans, Dr. Paul Locher. Absent: Dr. Richard Walsh.
Much to the discomfort of grammar school students, man has recorded the follies and successes of his predecessors. Ranging in scope from royal birthday parties to world wars, history has played an important role in giving man a well-rounded perspective of the world about him.

At Georgetown the study of history has two main goals, neither of which makes memorizing the dates of half of mankind an end in itself. First, the Department strives to develop in the student a broad insight into the history of civilization in an effort to prepare the student to take his place in and become a part of that history. Secondly, the Department wishes to lay a solid foundation to encourage and prepare the student for advanced study.

Towards the achievement of this broad insight, it offers courses which range from the dawn of civilization to last night's headlines. Ancient History, the History of Greece and Rome, and the History of the Development of Eastern Civilizations are only a few of the extensive courses offered.

"That the past is often prologue" is an adage much closer to fact than fiction. The veracity of this sage adage is aptly demonstrated by the great emphasis which is so often placed on history at Georgetown.
Aristotle once computed that a just king is 729 times happier than an unjust king. Not to be outdone, Casey Stengel figured that a good shortstop is 729 times happier than a just king. As shaky as their logic may be, both Aristotle and Stengel pay tribute to a science that has been identified with progress from the days of its inception.

Realizing its fundamental importance, the Mathematics Department of Georgetown is dedicated to providing the students with a firm foundation in the mathematical aspects of their education. Under the guidance of Chairman Malcolm W. Oliphant, the department offers courses that satisfy the needs of students majoring in mathematics and other fields as well.

The University for some time has required that all candidates for a bachelor's degree be familiar with more than just the rudimentary demands of the multiplication system or of addition and subtraction. Fundamental courses require that the basic student develop a command of college algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry. A major in mathematics brings the student in contact with selections from calculus to vector algebra.
Long before Newton's famous encounter with the apple tree and Galileo's experiment from the top of the Leaning Tower, scholarly men recognized the importance of a little known, and less understood science, called Physics. Today with our atom smashers and space satellites, the role of Physics in the scientific sphere becomes ever more obvious.

The well-educated man in modern society can no longer afford to by-pass the sciences on his way to a diploma. Long cognizant of this fact, the Physics Department for years has offered a course in basic Physics for those interested in the Bachelor of Arts or Social Science degrees.

A more advanced introductory course is given for those who are required to study physics in their pre-medical and pre-dental curriculum. The main emphasis, of course, centers about the advanced training of the Physics majors. For students pursuing the benefits of a major in Physics, Dr. Robert L. Mooney and the department offer some ten courses leading to the Bachelor of Science degree.

Physics, long the field of the specialist, comes more and more into the domain of liberally educated men.

The Department of Physics, left to right: Mr. Edward Finn, Dr. Ralph Henderson, Dr. Robert Schwartz, Mr. Ralph Regalbuto, Mr. Mark Rudy, Dr. Robert L. Mooney, chairman.
Leadership emphasis best describes the well-organized Army ROTC program here on campus. Commanding the ROTC detachment is the likeable, bespectacled Lt. Col. Louis H. Ressijac, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics who has built and developed an outstanding ROTC organization. He is aided by Major John D. Coleman and Captain William R. Carraway, both Assistant PMS & T's.

The program itself is divided into two phases: the Basic Course, composed of Freshmen and Sophomores; and the Advanced Course, composed of Juniors and Seniors. The two courses compose a Cadet Regiment which drills every Tuesday, at which time they learn organization, marching, manual-of-arms, and leadership.

After the completion of various classroom courses, graduates of the program receive a reserve commission in the Army as 2nd Lieutenants while Distinguished Military Students may enter the Regular Army if they wish.

Army ROTC thus fills two posts by making Georgetown militarily cognizant and by developing forceful leaders.
A hallmark of an educated man is the ability to converse intelligently in a foreign language without the use of a foreign language dictionary. Aside from the purely practical value that such an accomplishment merits, it also provides a very practical insight into the life of the nation itself.

Georgetown fully realizes this, and has given her students one of the finest Modern Language Departments in any college. Under the direction of Dr. Anton J. Lang and his colleagues, the Language Department offers courses in French, German, and Spanish on both the elementary and advanced levels.

Supplementing the classroom program is an innovation unique in college circles, the use of electronic equipment in mastering a foreign language. The Poulton Hall Laboratory, one of the first of its kind in the country, is a tribute to the effectiveness of extra-classroom training.

The inventive genius of man has brought the nations of the world closer together. In such a situation, a knowledge of modern languages has become a necessity. Georgetown is doing her part to meet this need.

The Department of Modern Languages, left to right: Dr. Mario Pavia, Mr. John Chamberlain, Dr. Leo Belle rose, Dr. James LaFollette, Dr. Anton Lang, chairman; Mr. Paul Descouzis, Dr. Reinhold Hoffmann.
Of all the courses presented in the four years of a liberal arts college education, few can make the unique claim of Philosophy. Under this title, there are almost as many philosophies as philosophers. From Aristotle, the Greek, to Al Jones, the shoeshine-boy, almost every imaginable theory of life has been expounded by philosophers, pseudo-philosophers, and just plain "guys" out of a job. In the midst of this theorizing, much truth emerges.

In offering subjects essentially possessed of abiding human values, the Jesuit education strives through the formation of the intellect and the cultivation of the will, to develop the whole Christian man.

The Georgetown graduate, by the light of natural reason, has studied the ultimate causes of all things from the very foundation of all philosophic methods. Logic, to the very apex of all philosophic structure, Theodicy. Through such a comprehensive and rigorous study, the mind is forged to a true philosophic temper.
A college education at Georgetown has an important duty that can hardly be overrated, a duty to produce educated men who are fully versed in the principles of Catholicism. This duty Georgetown is fulfilling through the efforts of its Theology Department.

Under Chairman Rev. Eugene B. Gallagher, S.J., Theology is presented to the student in a four-year course which meets twice each week. In Freshman year, the course centers about the Four Gospels, followed by a concentrated study of the Life of Christ. In Sophomore year, the Catholic Church and the Incarnation and Redemption are analyzed. The third year is devoted to the Theology of the Individual and the Spiritual Formation of the Layman, while the final term deals with Apologetics and Christian Marriage.

Theology at Georgetown is a well-balanced program for the well-educated Catholic gentleman, who must be prepared to spread his Faith in a troubled world.
The Department of Physical Training, left to right: Mr. Harold Sweetman, Mr. Stephen Benedek, Mr. George Murtagh, director.

The ideal of a liberal arts education is to produce a man who is equally at ease in any field: the literary and philosophic fields, the scientific field, the diplomatic field, or even the athletic field.

The last category is ably handled by Physical Training Director George A. Murtagh and his staff. Around the minds of the often-unwilling, PT wraps a sound body.

PHYSICAL TRAINING
The Psychological Services Bureau cares little about your sub-conscious and less about your mother-in-law. Nevertheless, the Service offers aides in three very important phases of college life: counseling, testing, and reading improvement. With absolutely no coaches, the Bureau has succeeded in helping students with problems encountered in the adjustment to higher studies.

Direction of this useful department is in the hands of Miss Eva Mahoney, M.A., Acting Director, in the absence of the Rev. Albert F. Grau, S.J., Director.
SENIORS
One September day, the Class of 1958 got its first taste of hazing, college cramming and Hoya food. Now, after four years, the surviving seniors would look back to successes over all obstacles.

We, the Class of 58, came from forty-seven states and a dozen foreign countries, with a great many pre-conceived ideas about college life. The first week of hazing corrected a number of these misconceptions, among them the impression that calisthenics are the property of gym instructors and decathlon winners only. Armed with cigarettes, an Angelo special from the ends up, and the conviction that sophomores make abominable humanitarians, we spent three grueling days in the hands of upperclassmen. Hazing was concluded with a down-to-earth inspection of the lower field. Summing up, we covered ourselves with lots of mud, if not glory.

The Class of '58 was on its way. After a successful revolt that would have pleased the most ardent “coup d’été”, we dipped into the social whirl at the annual Rat Race. This was our first introduction to a particular breed that we now master, but rarely understand, the college woman.

Much of freshman year was spent in getting into the swing of things. Fortunately, we had a responsible class. When anything went wrong, we were always held responsible. And things really did go wrong. One of our fondest first year memories was a misguided hayride that drew almost as many state troopers as riders, and of course, Visitation girls had their extra late permissions moved back another hour —7:30 P.M.

Intramural football was our first organized bid for immortality. Thanks to a determined group of frosh gridders we did the unspeakable by downing the Sophs and Seniors on successive weekends. In the final game of the season, however, we finished in a tie with the Juniors.

The major dances of freshman year owed much of their success to the Class of '58. Basic cadets gave the officers somebody to out-rank at the Military Ball, filled the coffers of the Fall Festival Committee and invaded the highly select Junior Prom. We were also noted for a well-balanced class, and to prove it we placed our share on the Dean’s List. Murgola and McCarthy led the Freshmen intelligentsia with a high percentage of the class not far behind. Sports were not neglected either. The Freshmen hoopsters compiled and enviable record with the help of Hugh Bein’s coaching and Ken Pichette’s hook shots. The Freshman tennis squad was close to unbeatable, and even the chess team was victory-minded.

Firmly established, the Class of ’58 began academically dangerous sophomore year. We learned, for instance, that Lower Slobovia is ruled by a king who in turn is pretty much ruled by a queen. We also learned how to accept the highest mark in the class with true humility, and more often than not, had a mark that didn’t call for humility at all. But thanks to many novena candles and many more cram sessions most of us squeezed past the academic guillotine. In the meantime, the intramural program became the private property of the Class of ’58. All but the seniors afforded only scattered resistance, and even the lordly upperclassmen bowed before names like Smith, Geitz, Wagner, O’Brien and com-
pany. In addition, sophomores lent their support to campus activities and supported the social calendar.

Most of all, however, sophomore year meant the Annex Dorm, two long blocks from campus and two equally long blocks from the SPO. No one particularly appreciated the long walk to meals and the rooms couldn’t exactly rival those of the Waldorf Towers, but the soph dorm did unify the class. This unity we found helpful in shouldering the responsibilities and obligations of upperclassmen.

Back on campus junior year, we chose our electives. For most of us it meant the end of our daily vigils in the Hilltop. During two semesters, we battled with twelve credit hours, which for some left a peculiar dislike for Caesar’s Gaelic Wars as well as the backward sloping supply curve. After anatomy and embryology, pre-meds had a few choice words for tropical dogfish and 72 hour chicks.

Junior year, the class took a commanding view of campus activities. John Brandt and his cohorts took over the Hoyas; Sam Cowling controlled the Journal; even the Sodality felt the influence of the Class of ‘58. We

Jack Wood, Kevin Kenny, Marty Holleran, Jack Donahue, and Joe Carven take advantage of the “snow holidays”.

dominated the Dean’s List and the Study Hall List and for good measure the intramural league. Naturally we sincerely believe that we held the best Junior Prom in junior prom history.

Junior year witnessed a number of other monumental achievements, too. The indoor picnic, and innovation of the previous term, was still the best way to have a good time on an empty wallet. The Fall Festival, as usual, proved it is one of the most expensive dances of the semester. And a week of very competitive politicking brought Drymalski, Buckley and Power into office in the Yard elections.

According to Confucius, the best is often last. Senior year was no exception. The Class of ‘58 dominated the Student Council, Who’s Who and the intramural league for the fourth straight year.

In June, four years came to an end, four years that will never find an equal again in our lives. They were unforgettable years, filled with new faces, new ideas and a new and maturer outlook on life. For all of this, the ninth day of June, nineteen hundred and fifty-eight, was an appropriate and dramatic climax.

Witnessing a campaign that promised everything but the kitchen sink (there are no kitchens in Copley), the Seniors elected five officers to guide them through an unforgettable last year. Boss Tweed of the senior electees was the popular Ed Baran, a heavy favorite for the class presidential post, especially since he ran unopposed. Carrying the farm vote on his popular stand for hog and wheat supports, was the Senior Student Council Representative, Quentin Vaughn. As vice-president the electorate chose Jerry Hessel, while Bobby Consentino and Bob Curran won the treasurer and secretary posts respectively.

As a successful year aptly demonstrated, the senior officers did a marvelous job, even to the extent of an unprecedented move: they all kept their campaign promises. Other notable achievements came in the form of very lenient weekend permissions and Saturday meals without the burden of coats and ties. Unfortunately, a plan to turn Hilltop $3$ into a three credit course failed to get administrative okay.

One of the most successful activities of the electees centered around the Intramural Victory Dance held back in December. With 130 couples and a rock n’ roll band in a celebrating mood, the Intramural Football season had its grand finale. In addition to collecting the $2.00 dues from every senior (an event in itself unprecedented), the officers organized a September smoker and a very enjoyable faculty reception. Rounding out the year’s activities were a number of social events, ranging from hectic suite parties to indoor picnics (with ants).
It has always been a custom for the graduating class to contribute something to Georgetown besides an impressive study hall record and innumerable sets of hand-carved initials on Copley walls. As a token of its appreciation for the educational, social, and religious opportunities that Georgetown offered, the Senior Class traditionally forms a committee to devise a suitable gift and a means of acquiring it.

Forming this year's committee is Chairman Tom Skidd, and some twenty-eight seniors. The class approved the unique method of financing the gift. Instead of the old system of an outright cash donation, each senior will take out an insurance policy on his life and will pay premiums on this policy for ten years. At the end of this period, all the money which the class members have paid will revert back to Georgetown.

The senior gift is the response of a graduating class for four unforgettable years.

FALL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

Fall Festival Committee: far left: John Cahill and John Meagher. Left to right:


SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE
The social season officially begins with the Fall Festival and ends with the Senior Ball, although unofficially it is pretty hard to tell if it begins and ends at all. This year’s official first weekend rocked and rolled through the gym and the Sheraton Park Hotel with the powerful committee leader, Fred, up front, and a good many Hoyas far to the rear.

Heading the social and financial triumph was a capable committee under the direction of Rip Cunningham and John Meagher. Also responsible for the successful evening was a unique idea: the Festival was fashioned after a political convention, bent on nominating the mythical Fred for the highest office in the land.

The outstanding Senior function, the classy Senior Ball, came complete with Stan Brown and the Congressional Country Club. To some of the swingiest music this side of Lawrence Welk, the Seniors bid a jovial farewell to four unforgettable years.

The Senior Ball was under the direction of Dick LaCroix and an able senior committee. Through their capable planning, the weekenders spent Friday night at the formal Country Club and Saturday at the redoubtable Mayflower, scene of numerous Hoya campaigns of yesteryear.

All in all, the two big dances, one sponsored by the Student Council and the other by the Class of ’58, were every bit as good as expected.
EUGENE EDWARD ADAMS
Rt. 1, Box 168
Fairfax, Virginia
B.S.S., English
Literary Society 2, 3, President 4; Journal 4, Poetry Editor 4.

JOHN WILLIAM ADLER, JR.
4003 Brookway Drive
Sumner, Maryland
B.S., Biology
Washington Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

VINCENT THOMAS AIELLO
335 Court Street
Brooklyn, New York
B.S.S., English
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES LEONARD AMATO
255 Hoffman Boulevard
East Orange, New Jersey
B.S., Biology
Medical Sciences Club 3, 4, President 4; New York Metropolitan Club 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALLEN HUGH BAKER
1530 South 37th Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas
B.S.S., English
Freshman Tennis Team; Intramurals 1; Mask and Bauble 1, 4; Dice Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Weekend Committee 2; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Class Council 4; Chairman Senior-Faculty Reception 4; Student Council Athletic Committee 4.

EDWARD JOHN BARAN
35 Peacock Street
Auburn, New York
B.S.S., History
Class Council 1; Hazing Committee 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball Chairman 3, 4; Central New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 3; Class President 4; Who's Who 4.

JOHN JOSEPH BARBERA
437 West Union Street
Somerset, Pennsylvania
B.S.S., Economics
French Club 1, 2; Hoya 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Senior Movie Committee 4.

RICHARD NEIL BANEY
5213 Ellsworth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B.S., Biology
Hoya 3, 4; Copy Editor 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Class Council 3; I.R.C. 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Ye. Downsoy Bookie 4; German Club 2; Rat Race Committee 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
ROBERT WILLIAM BEATTIE
183 Main Street
Little Falls, New Jersey
B.S.S., Economics
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 4; Freshman Sailing Team 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; President 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Rat Race Committee 4; Pathfinders Committee 4; Ye Domesday Booke 2; Army ROTC Rifle Team 2; Hoya Saxans. Manager 3, 4.

ALBERT JOSEPH BELIVEAU
631 Hancock Street
Rumford, Maine
B.S.S., Economics
Georgetown-at-Fribourg 3; French Club 1, 2, 4; Mask and Bauble 1, 2, 4; I.R.C. 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; WGTB 1; Ye Domesday Booke 4; Boston Club 1.

EDWARD FRANCIS BARRY, JR.
21 Columbine Road
Milan, Massachusetts
B.S.S., Economics
Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Gaston Lecture Committee 3; Chairman 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

JOHN WILLIAM BISBEE
1303 Logan Road
Wanamassa, New Jersey
B.S., Business Administration
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4.

JOHN JOSEPH BRANDT
30 North Greenbrier Street
Arlington 3, Virginia
B.S., Economics and Military Science
Hoya 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Distinguished Military Student 3; Non-resident Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Vice-president 4; WGTB 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intramurals 3.

JOSEPH FRANCIS BREEN
3827 Livingston Street
Washington, D.C.
B.S., Biology
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Rally Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4.

ALFRED RICHARD BOZZO
771 Florence Place
Cliffside Park, New Jersey
B.S., Biology
Collegiate Club 1; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Ball Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Rally Committee 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

ROBERT JOHN BREIVIS
159 Prospect Street
Binghamton, New York
B.S.S., Military Science
Freshman Basketball Manager 1; Hewl Rifles 2; Spraker Rifles 3, 4; Commander 4; WGTB 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intramurals 3.
WILLIAM RAYMOND BROWN
6416 N. Washington Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia
A.B., English
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4: Mask and Bauble 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4:
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4: Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4: Literary Society 3:
German Club 2, 3: Hoya 1: WGTB 2.

JOHN TIMOTHY BUCKLEY
13 Proctor Boulevard
Utica, New York
B.S.S., History
Treasurer of the Yard 4; Student Council 4; Class Secretary 3; Boxing 1:
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4: St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4:
Philodemic Society 3, 4: Hoya 3, 4; Rewrite Editor 3, 4; Student Athletic Committee 4, Chairman 4:
Fall Festival Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.

JOHN RUSSELL BURDICK, JR.
4107 North Paulina Street
Chicago 13, Illinois
A.B., Economics and Military Science
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4:
Hoya 3, 4; News Editor 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4:
Pean's List 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Ye Bouregy Book 3, 4: WGTB 3, 4; News and Sports Director 3, 4.

IRA S. BUSHEY
Bay Crest
Huntington, New York
B.S.S., Economics
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2; Hoya 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; LRC 2; Rat Race Committee 4; Tennis 1.

EDWARD BOULDIN BURKE
4129 Perry Way
Sioux City, Iowa
B.S.S., Economics
Sailing Association 1, 2, 3; Gaston Debating Society 1, 2; Journal 1:
Midwest Club 1.

WILLIAM BALDWIN BUCHANAN, JR.
5501 Utah Ave., N.W.
Washington 15, D.C.
A.B., History and Military Science
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
JOSEPH EDWARD CALDERONE
412 Meadow Lane
Edgeworth, Pennsylvania
B.S., Biology
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Hoya Saxans 2, 3, 4; Pittsburgh Club 1, 2; Fall Festival Committee 4; Senior Ball Committee 4; Senior Show 4; Rat Race Committee 4.

JAMES FRANCIS BUTLER, JR.
237 East 17 Street
Brooklyn, New York
B.S., Mathematics
St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3; Sodality 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 3, 4.

JOHN THOMAS CAHILL
5513 Grove Street
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland
B.S.S., Military Science
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Festival Committee 4; Senior Ball Committee 4.

WILLIAM B. CAPPOCK
79 Applefarm Road
Red Bank, New Jersey
B.S., History
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3.

RONALD PASQUALE CAPUTO
1019 Manor Road
New Kensington, Pennsylvania
B.S., Biology
Pittsburgh Club 1, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Gaston Lecture Committee 3.

ANTHONY PETER CARABELLI
531 Roebling Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey
B.S.S., History
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Sodality 3; Spanish Club 1; I.R.C. 3; Speaker Rifles 1, 2.

ROBERT JOSEPH CARNATHAN
826 East 24 Street
Paterson, New Jersey
B.S., Biology
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoya 2, 3; New York Metropolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3.

ROBERT JAMES CARNEY
30 West Harriett Avenue
Palisades Park, New Jersey
B.S.S., Air Science
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegians 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders 4; Student Athletic Committee 4; Hoya 3, 4.
ALMA MATER
Words by ROBERT COLLIER '94

Sons of Georgetown, Alma Mater,
Swift Potomac's lovely daughter,
Ever watching by the water,
Smiles on us today;
Now her children gather round her,
Lo, with garlands they have crowned her
Reverent hands and fond enwound her
With the Blue and Gray.

Chorus
Wear her colors ever,
Furl her standard never,
But raise it high,
And proudly cry,

JAMES CLEMENT CAWOOD, JR.
2619 Branch Avenue, S.E.
Washington 29, D.C.
A.B., History
German Club 2, 3, 4; President 3;
4; Gaston Debating Society 1;
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's
List 1, 2, 3.

ROGER ANDREW CHIARODO
226 Second Street, N.W.
Washington 1, D.C.
B.S., Physics
YE DOMESDAY BROOKE 2, 3, Editor-
in-Chief 3; Journal 4; Associate
Editor 4; Dean's List 2; Eastern
Colleges Science Conference Chair-
man 3.
"We're Georgetown's sons forever."
Where Potomac's tide is streaming,
From her spires and steeples beaming
See the grand old banner gleaming
Georgetown's Blue and Gray.

Throned on hills beside the river,
Georgetown sees it flow forever,
Sees the ripples shine and shiver,
Watching night and day.
And each tender breeze upspringing,
Rarest woodland perfumes bringing.
All its fold to fulness flinging,
Flaunts the Blue and Gray.

HENRY JEROME CLAY
51 West Lenox Street
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland
A.B., History
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal
2, 3, 4; Literary Society 3; Gaston
Debating Society 1.

RICHARD FULTON COE
79 Elm Avenue
Ramsey, New Jersey
B.S.S., Economics
WGTE 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; New
York Metropolitan Club 3, 4; In-
tramurals 2, 3, 4; Fall Festival
Committee 4.
JOSEPH WALTER COTTEN
Ashley River Road
Charleston, South Carolina
B.S., Chemistry
Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Senior Movie Committee 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club 2, 3; Physics Club 3; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, Secretary 1; Dixie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

SAMUEL TAGGART COWLING
6437 N. Magnolia Avenue
Chicago 29, Illinois
A.B., English
Journal 1, 2, 3, 4, Feature Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4, National President 4; Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Rat Race Committee 4.

MICHAEL ELMER CRANE
6181 Lemont Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
B.S.S., History
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 4; G.F. 1, 4.

DALE TILGHAM CROPPER
Town Creek Manor
California, Maryland
B.S.S., English
Spanish Club 1, 2; Literary Society 4; Fall Festival Committee 4; Senior Show 4; Class Council 2; Rat Race Committee 4; Journal 3, 4, Art Editor 4; Hoya 2.

ARTHUR PATRICK CURRAN
3228 Woodley Road, N.W.
Washington 8, D.C.
B.S.S., Government
Washington Club 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT DANIEL CURRAN
E. 438 Ridgewood Avenue
Paramus, New Jersey
B.S.S., History
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Hoya 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; St. John Berchmans Society 2; Sailing Association 3.
RICHARD JOSEPH DASCHBACH
1575 Calhoun Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
A.B., History
Dixie Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Sodality 4; R. C. 4.

JUSTIN LAWRENCE DAVIS
250 4th Street
Elyria, Ohio
B.S.S., History

DAVID MURRAY CURTIN
7 South Marvine Avenue
Auburn, New York
B.S.S., Military Science
Bally Committee 4; Senior Show 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Gaston Lecture Committee 3; Central New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intramurals 4.

JUSTIN LAWRENCE DAVIS
250 4th Street
Elyria, Ohio
B.S.S., History

DAVID MURRAY CURTIN
7 South Marvine Avenue
Auburn, New York
B.S.S., Military Science
Bally Committee 4; Senior Show 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Gaston Lecture Committee 3; Central New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intramurals 4.

JAMES WILLIAM DEE
57 Eton Road
Longmeadow, Massachusetts
A.B., History
Dean's List 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photographs of the graduating class of 1943; President 3; French Club 1, 2, 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 4; Senior Move Committee 4; St. John Berchmans 1, 2, 4; Ye. Dornay Book 4; R. C. 4.

JAMES WILLIAM DEE
57 Eton Road
Longmeadow, Massachusetts
A.B., History
Dean's List 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photographs of the graduating class of 1943; President 3; French Club 1, 2, 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 4; Senior Move Committee 4; St. John Berchmans 1, 2, 4; Ye. Dornay Book 4; R. C. 4.

JAMES JOSEPH DePERSIS
1 Macon Street
Binghamton, New York
B.S., Mathematics
Sodality 1; Mathematics Club 4.

DONALD WILLIAM DeFOTO
7511 Morningside Drive, N.W.
Washington 12, D.C.
B.S., Biology
Hoya 1; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Non-resident Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL MICHAEL DEMERS
368 Carlyle Avenue
Montreal, Quebec
A.B., English
Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Senior Bally Committee 4; Boston Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 3; Sailing Association 3, 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Golf 4, Manager 4.

JONATHAN HARVEY DeYOUNG
3900 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
B.S.S., Government
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.
FRANCIS EUGENE DIMOND
3215 10th Street, N.E.
Washington 17, D.C.
B.S.S., English
Journal 1, 3, 4; Publicity Editor 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Ballade 4.

JOHN FRANCIS DONAHUE, JR.
3342 85th Street
Jackson Heights, New York
B.S., Business Administration
Freshman Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Hazing Committee 2; University Picnic Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 4.

RAYMOND PAUL DRYMALSki
3611 N. Avers Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
A.B., Government
President of the Yard 4; Who's Who 4; Eta Sigma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Hazing Committee Chairman 2; Spring Weekend Committee 1, Chairman 1; Student Council Representative 1; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Hoyas 4.

MICHAEL WOOD DUNN
162 Clinton Street
Brooklyn 1, New York
B.S., Biology
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; WGTB 2, 3.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES DUNCAN, JR.
170 Windsor Road
Waban 68, Massachusetts
B.S.S., Economics and Military Science
Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Sodality 2, 3, 4; WGTB 3, 4; Ye Domeday Book 4; Collegiate Club 4; Scabbard and Blade 4.

WILLIAM THOMAS DOHERTY
819 19th Street
Union City, New Jersey
B.S., Biology
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Rally Committee 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RONALD MAURICE DI STEFANO
319 Southerne Road
Springfield, Pennsylvania
B.S.S., History
Sodality 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 4; Secretary 2; Georgetown-Francis 3; I.R.C. 4; Ye Domeday Book 4.

JAMES GALVIN DUNN
5201 Pembroke Place
Pittsburgh 32, Pennsylvania
B.S.S., Government
Junior Prom Chairman 3; Spring Weekend Chairman 2; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hazing Committee 2; Spanish Club 2; WGTB 1, 2; Gaston-White Debating Society 1; Midwest Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Domeday Book 4.
ARTHUR CHASE EVANS  
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Short Hills, New Jersey  
B.S.S., Government  
Intramurals 1, 2; I.R.C. 1, 4;  
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; New  
York Metropolitan Club 4; Non- 
Resident Sodality 3, 4; Junior  
Prom Committee 3.

STEPHEN BURNS DUNNE  
62 Stoner Drive  
West Hartford, Connecticut  
B.S.S., English  
Connecticut Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing  
Team 2; Collegiate Club 3, 4;  
Senior Class Publicity Department  
4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Sover- 
Team 3; Journal 1.

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B.S., Biology  
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; In- 
tramurals 2, 3; Non-resident Sodal- 
ity 2.

WALTER THOMPSON EVANS  
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Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts  
B.S.S., Economics  
Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer  
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Gaston  
White Debating Society 1, 2;  
Philo-debating Society 3, 4;  
International Relations Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; YE Domesday Booke 3.

JAMES MEADE FALVEY  
35 Clark Street  
Belmont, Massachusetts  
B.S.S., Economics  
Intramurals 1, 2; Hazing Com- 
mittee 2; Class Council 2; Junior  
Prom Committee 3; Rad Race  
Committee 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3,  
4; President 4; Collegiate Club 2,  
3, 4.

TIMOTHY DANIEL FITZPATRICK  
40 Chestnut Lane  
New Rochelle, New York  
B.S., Business Administration  
Intramurals 3, 4; Society for the  
Advancement of Management 3, 4;  
New York Metropolitan Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM JAMES FITZPATRICK  
252 West 20th Street  
New York 11, New York  
B.S.S., English  
Dean's List 3.

JOHN HENRY FLAHIVE  
26 Lakeside Avenue North  
Brightwaters, New York  
B.S.S., English  
Sailing Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Rear  
Commodore 4; Soccer Team 4;  
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; WGBB 1, 3; YE Domesday  
Booke 4.
BLUE AND GRAY

Words and Music by Larry Lennon '22 and Frank Corcoran '23

Forward Sons of Georgetown,
Down the path of glory—
Never flinching, knowing no despair,
The end will tell the same old story,
Sons of Georgetown fight with all your might
For we are out to win today;
Let's give a Hoya,
And a Saxa,
For the Blue and Gray.
MORRIS MICHAEL GALESI  
356 East 37th Street  
Paterson, New Jersey  
B.S., Economics

Edward Joseph Gallaher, III  
746 Orchard Road  
Hagerstown, Maryland  
B.S., Government

John Daniel Geary  
321 Avenue “C”  
New York 9, N.Y.  
B.S., Economics

Joseph Henry Gerdes  
3237 North Second Street  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania  
B.S., Biology

Anthony Ignatius Giacobbe  
136 Davis Avenue  
Staten Island 10, New York  
B.S.S., Economics and Military Science

Daniel Joseph Gildea  
142 East Ruddle Street  
Coaldale, Pennsylvania  
B.S., Economics

Thomas Francis Gleeson  
1908 Montgomery Avenue  
Washington 16, D.C.  
B.S., Physics

Richard Allen Goetz  
31 East Penn Street  
Long Beach, New York  
B.S.S., Military Science

New York Metropolitan Club 2, 3; Freshman Tennis 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Publicity Committee 4; I.R.C. 4.

Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2; Freshman Basketball 1; WGTB 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Rally Committee 4.

Sodality 1, 2, 3; WGTB 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1; Sailing Club 2, 3; Collegiate Club 3.

Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Ye Domesday Book 4.

Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 4.

Non-resident Sodality 2, 3, 4; Treasurer: 3; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference Committee 3; Mathematics Society 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Student-faculty Reception Committee 4.
FREDERICK KING
GOODWIN
5564 Broadbranch Road, N.W.
Washington 15, D.C.
B.S., Biology
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4.

GEORGE THOMAS
GRAHAM, JR.
4201 Mason Street
Omaha 5, Nebraska
B.S., Biology
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Midwest Club 1; St. John Berchmans 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Domesday Book 4.

GERARD EDWARD HAMEL
350 South Main Street
Haverhill, Massachusetts
B.S.S., English
Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 1, 4; WGTB 1; Class Council 4; Sailing Association 3, 4.

MARK HOBEY HANNA
115 Prospect Street
Framingham, Massachusetts
B.S.S., History
Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 4.

TIMOTHY JAMES
HARRINGTON
93 Church Street
Wallingford, Connecticut
A.B., Air Science
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Connecticut Club 1, 2; Eta Sigma Phi 2; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Varsity Rifle Team 2; A.F.R.O.T.C. Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN ANTHONY
HAYES, III
599 Third Street
Brooklyn, New York
B.S.S., English
Tennis 1, 2, 3; WGTB 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoya 3.

ERNEST STEPHEN HEISLEY
403 East Bellefonte Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia
A.B., Economics and Military Science
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 3.

RICHARD SHELLY
HARTIGAN
East Chicago Avenue
Naperville, Illinois
B.S.S., Government
Dean's List 3; Philodemic Debating Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3; Gold Key 2; Student Council Representative 2; Cherry Blossom Tournament Chairman 4; Who's Who 4; Journal 2, 3, 4; Hoya 1, 2.
Homer Vaughan Hervey
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Texarkana, Texas
B.S.S., Government
Student Council 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Dixie Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Class Council 2; Hazing Committee 2; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sailing Team 3, 4; Rally Committee 1, 2, 3, Chairman 2, 3; Who's Who 4.

Arthur Gerald Hessel, Jr.
East Meadow Road
Westport, Connecticut
B.S.S., Economics
Class Vice-President 4; Class Council 3, 4; Rally Committee 3; Connecticut Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Association 1; University Picnic Co-chairman 3; Spanish Club 1.

Harold Paul Herman
62 Tulip Avenue
Floral Park, New York
A.B., Military Science
WGBB 2, Director of Public Relations 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, Parliamentarian 2; Speaker Riles 1, 2, 3; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1; International Relations Club 4; Hoya 1, Photo Editor 1.

William Walter Hewett, III
501 Oak Lane
Jacksonville, North Carolina
B.S.S., History
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 1; Dixie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 4; Ye Domesday Book 3, 4; Journal 1.

John Thomas Hoffman
3613 Greenway Drive
Fairfield, Maryland
B.S.S., English
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Gerhard Hoffmann
191 West Passaic Avenue
Rutherford, New Jersey
B.S.S., Economics
Spanish Club 1, 2; New York Metropolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Mask and Bauble 1, 2; Rally Committee 4; I. B. C. 3, 4.

Frederick Hoffman
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Washington 11, D.C.
B.S., Mathematics
Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Washington Club 1; Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3.

Andrew Healy Holl
311 Park Street
Upper Montclair, New Jersey
B.S.S., English
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 3, 4; Class Publicity Committee 4, Chairman 4.
MARTIN GRIFFIN HOLLERAN
463 Chapman Street
Irvington, New Jersey
A.B., English
Swimming Team 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; WGTB 2; St. John Berchmans 2; Rat Race Committee 4; Fall Festival Committee 4; Hazing Committee 2.

ROBERT HENRY HUNTER
5104 Nahant Street, N.W.
Washington 16, D.C.
B.S.S., English
Spanish Club 1; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS JOSEPH HOWARD
57 Lower Beverly Hills
West Springfield, Massachusetts
B.S.S., Economics
Collegiate Club 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Senior Show 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Fall Festival Committee 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM PATRICK ILLIG
516 West 10th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
B.S., Economics
Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Hazing Committee 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Pathfinders 4; Senior Show 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Hoya 4.

RONALD ELIAS JERRO
3525 Colonial Road
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B.S.S., Economics and Air Science
Hoya 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Editor 2, 3; WGTB 2, 3, 4; Publicity Director 3, 4; Varsity Boost 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Bermuda Trip Committee 3; Fall Festival Committee 4; Arnold Air Society 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 4.

NINO LEONARD INCARDONA
1563 Mary Drive
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B.S., Chemistry
Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Senior Movie Committee Chairman 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans 1, 2, 3, 4.

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B.S., Biology
Connecticut Club 1, 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; German Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
JOSEPH JOHN KANE
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A.B., English and Military Science
French Club 2; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; WGTB 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Association of the United States Army 4; Secretary 4; Hoyas 2, 3.

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B.S., Biology
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 4.

DEAN CRAWFORD JONES
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B.S.S., History
Ye Domesday Book 2, 4; Caption Editor 4; Georgetown and Fribourg 3; French Club 2, 4.

JOSEPH JOHN KANE
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A.B., English and Military Science
French Club 2; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; WGTB 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Association of the United States Army 4; Secretary 4; Hoyas 2, 3.

THOMAS MICHAEL KEENAN
15 Summit Avenue
Corning, New York
B.S.S., English
Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Hoyas 3; Rifle Club 4; Sailing Association 4; Hazing Committee 2; Central New York Club 2, 3; Ye Domesday Book 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

HUGH PATRICK KELLY
737 West Hutchinson Street
Chicago, Illinois
B.S.S., Military Science
Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Sailing Team 1.

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Chevy Chase, Maryland
B.S.S., Economics
Washington Club 3, 4.

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Baltimore, Maryland
B.S.S., History
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN KEVIN KENNY
36 South Drive
Manhasset, New York
B.S.S., Economics and Air Science
Spanish Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Council 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans 1, 2, 3, 4; Hazing Committee 2; Glee Club 1, 2.
MICHAEL CHARLES
KERBY
330 1st Avenue
New York, New York
A.B., Economics and Air Science
Swimming Team 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Senior Ball Committee 4; New York Metropolitan Club 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 4.

THOMAS MARTIN
KILBRIDGE
6129 31st Street
Washington 15, D.C.
B.S., Biology
Chicago Club 1, 2; Washington Club 4; Hoya 2; Gaston Lecture Committee 3; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Dean's List 2; Ye Domesday Booke 4.

RICHARD CHARLES
KOGOK
4343 Blagden Avenue, N.W.
Washington 11, D.C.
B.S., Biology
Washington Club 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1; Medical Sciences Club 3; Chemistry Club 1.

HENRY MARCEL KORAB
27 Park Road
Short Hills, New Jersey
B.S., Economics
French Club 1, 2; Swimming Team 2, 3; Georgetown-Fribourg 3.

RICHARD VINCENT
KORAB
27 Park Road
Short Hills, New Jersey
B.S., English
Collegiate Club 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Mask and Bauble 4.
THE HOYA SONG
Words by Anthony S. Terranova, Med '37

We've heard those loyal fellows up at Yale
Brag and boast about their Boola-boola,
We've heard the Navy yell,
We've listened to Cornell;
We've heard the sons of Harvard tell how
crimson lines could hold 'em,
Choo-Choo—Rah-Rah is dear to Holy Cross
The proud old Princeton Tiger is never at a loss.
But the yell of all the yells—
The yell that wins the day—
Is the Hoya, Hoya Saxa,
For the dear old Blue and Gray.

GEORGETOWN CHIMES
Words and Music by Edward P. Donovan '11

Alma Mater's tower bells. Our own annals sound.
Days of yore their echo tells. Georgetown's past unbound.
May Cohanguroton's tide. Calm and peaceful be!
May our wistful thought abide. When we think of Thee!

EDWARD JAMES
KUCHLEWSKI
224 East Jersey Street
Elizabeth 1, New Jersey
B.S., Biology
Spanish Club 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Bauble 4; Chemistry Club 4.

EDWARD DAVID
KURRISS
925 West Roxbury Parkway
Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts
B.S.S., History
Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament 1; Intramurals 3; WGTB 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN MARSHALL
KROUSE
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B.S.S., Government
Washington Club 1, 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Non-Resident Sodality 3, 4.

RICHARD JOHN
HODGSON LaCROIX
17 Dewson Road
Quincy, Massachusetts
B.S.S., Government
Class President 2, 3; Class Secretary 1; Student Council 2, 3; Gaston Lecture Committee 4; Fall Festival Committee 4; Senior Ball Committee 4, Chairman 4; Who's Who 3, 4.
ALFRED ROSARIO LAGUZZA
1 Verazzano Boulevard
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B.S., Biology
WGTB 1; Collegiate Club 1, 2;
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Freshman Advisory Committee 2;
Hazing Committee 2;
Medical Sciences Club 3, 4;
Senior Ball Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

GEORGE FRANCIS LANDEGGER
30 Helena Avenue
Larchmont, New York
B.S., Business Administration and Military Science
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Edward F. Notz Economics Medal 3; Harry W. Spraker Award for Military Excellence 3;
Scabbard and Blade Award for Military Excellence 3;
Association of the Army President 1;
Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 1;
Edward A. Walsh Lecture Committee 3, 4;
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.

GLEN AUSTIN LANDIS
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B.S., Biology
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Medical Sciences Club 4.

RAYMOND JOSEPH LANGLEY
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Washington, D.C.
B.S.S., Philosophy
Gaston-White Debating Society 1, Sergeant-at-Arms 1;
Philosophic Debating Society 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 2;
Mask and Bauble 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Journal 2, 3;
Nonresident Representative 2.

GEORGE FRANCIS LANDEGGER
30 Helena Avenue
Larchmont, New York
B.S., Business Administration and Military Science
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Edward F. Notz Economics Medal 3; Harry W. Spraker Award for Military Excellence 3;
Scabbard and Blade Award for Military Excellence 3;
Association of the Army President 1;
Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 1;
Edward A. Walsh Lecture Committee 3, 4;
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.

GLEN AUSTIN LANDIS
1322 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
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Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Medical Sciences Club 4.

RAYMOND JOSEPH LANGLEY
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Washington, D.C.
B.S.S., Philosophy
Gaston-White Debating Society 1, Sergeant-at-Arms 1;
Philosophic Debating Society 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 2;
Mask and Bauble 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Journal 2, 3;
Nonresident Representative 2.

RAYMOND MARSHALL LAUERMAN, JR.
2115 Riverside Avenue
Marinette, Wisconsin
B.S. (F.S.), Foreign Trade
Propeller Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Midwest Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Foreign Trade Digest 4.

LAWRENCE LEE
2138 O Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
B.S.S., Government
Non-resident Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4;
Student Council 4; WGTB 4; Who's Who 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

JOHN ANTHONY LEIDE
1 Woodruff Place
Auburn, New York
B.S.S., Military Science
Fall Festival Committee 4; Military Ball Committee 4;
Central New York Club 2, 3, 4, President 4;
Scabbard and Blade 3, 4;
Spraker Rille 2; Student Athletic Committee 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4;
Rat Race Committee 4; Ye Doubs-Rat Book 4; Senior Ball Committee 4;
Association of the Army Vice-President 4.

PHILIP CHARLES LAUINGER, JR.
1357 East 27th Place
Tulsa, Oklahoma
A.B., Economics
Gaston Lecture Committee 3; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4;
International Relations Club 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pathfinders 4, Chairman 1; Freshman Advisory Council 2; Tennis 2, 4;
Hoya 4.
DAVID JOSEPH LEVIN
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B.S.S., Government
Philadephic Debating Society 2; Far East Club 3; I.R.C. 2.

DAVID ALAN LEYTZE
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A.B., Economics
Student Council 4; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Prefect 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; President pro tem 3; Who's Who 4; Junior Prom Committee 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; WGTB 1, 2, 3, 4; University Picnic Committee 3; Hoya 1, 2; Ye DOMESDAY BOOKE 3, 4.

MICHAEL ALBERT LEMP
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B.S., Biology
Class Council 1, 2; Spring Weekend Committee 2; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Non-resident Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoya 2, 3, 4; Ye DOMESDAY BOOKE.

ROBERT BENJAMIN MACCHIA
338 Arlington Avenue
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B.S., Biology
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Fall Festival Committee 4; New York Metropolitan Club 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 4; I.R.C. 3.

JAMES HENRY MAHONEY
779 Dartmouth Street
South Dartmouth, Massachusetts
B.S.S., English
Dowel Rifles 1, 2; WGTB 1; Spring Weekend Committee 1, 2; Chairman 2; Junior Prom Associate Chairman 3; Class Council 1; Rat Race Committee 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 8; Ye DOMESDAY BOOKE 3, 4, Business Manager 4.

LIONEL URBAIN MAILLOUX, JR.
31 Orchard Street
Woonsocket, Rhode Island
B.S., Biology
Ye DOMESDAY BOOKE 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Editor 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 2; WGTB 3; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Class Publicity Committee 2, 4.

JAY FALLON MacNULTY
143 Pawling Avenue
Troy, New York
B.S.S., History
WGTB 1, 2; Collegiate Club 1, 2; Senior Show 4; Intramural Manager 1; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2; French Club 2.

COURTNEY MALCOLM MALCARNEY
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B.S., Biology
St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 4.
JAMES KEVIN MALLOY
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Washington, D.C.
B.S., Biology
Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; University Picnic Committee 3.

FRANK XAVIER MANFRE
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B.S.S., English
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2; Hoy 1; Baseball 2, 3; Dean's List 3.

DAVID GERARDE MALONE
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B.S.S., History
Georgetown at Fribourg 3; French Club 1, 2, 4; I.R.C. 2, 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3; Ye DOMESDAY BOOKE 4.

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2000 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
B.S.S., Economics and Military Science
Non-resident Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Prefect 4; Hoy 3, 4, Make-up Editor 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Student Council 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 4; International Relations Club 4; Dean's List 3.

RALPH ANTHONY MANOGUE
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Washington 7, D.C.
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Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye DOMESDAY BOOKE 3; Bridge Club 4.

GEORGE REID MARSH, JR.
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Brooklyn 15, New York
A.B., English
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Collegiate Club 1, 2; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2; WGTB 2; Senior Show 4; Eta Sigma Phi 1, 2, 4; Georgetown at Fribourg 3; Journal 1, 2, 4; Ye DOMESDAY BOOKE 4.

DEREK WARD MARLOW
3249 P Street, N.W.
Washington 7, D.C.
B.S.S., Economics
Intramurals Manager 1, 3; Mask and Bauble 2, 3; WGTB 1; French Club 1, 2; Dixie Club 4; I.R.C. 1, 4.

PETER ANTHONY MARROCCO
546 Highland Avenue
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B.S., Biology
Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 2, 3; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 1.
JOHN BERNARD McCALEB
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B.S.S., History
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Class Council 1; Senior Ball Committee 4.

DAVID JAMES MARTIN
157 Margherita Lawn
Stratford, Connecticut
B.S.S., Government and Military Science
Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Reception Department 3, President 4; Connecticut Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; WGTB 1, 2, 3; Publicity Director 2; Business Manager 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Ye Domesday Book 4.

WILLIAM JOHN McCAFFERTY, JR.
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B.S.S., English and Military Science
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hazing Committee 2; WGTB 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Give Club 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 4; Hoya 3, 4; Ye Domesday Book 3, 4.

OWEN MICHAEL MCCARTHY
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B.S., Biology
Hoya 2, 3, 4; Rewrite Editor 2; Executive Secretary 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference Chairman 3; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH McCafferty, JR.
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Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Reception Department 3, President 4; Connecticut Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; WGTB 1, 2, 3; Publicity Director 2; Business Manager 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Ye Domesday Book 4.

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Marlboro, New York
B.S.S., Economics and Military Science
Dean's List 2, 3; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Domesday Book 3; Freshman Golf Captain 1; Senior Ball Committee 4.

HUGH ALOYSIUS McGrath
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B.S., Biology
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Philodemic Society 2; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Athletic Committee 4; Senior Ball Committee 4.

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B.S., Government
Washington Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.

"HERE'S TO THE BLUE AND GRAY"
Words and Music by EDWARD P. DONOVAN '11

Let's give a Hoya for old G. U.
Let's give a loud Saxa too;
Hold fast our ranks on Potomac's banks,
Faithful forever and true.
Fling our proud banner as bright as day
High in the sky while we say;
Glory and honor to Georgetown
Here's to the Blue and Gray!

JAMES EDWARD McKEON
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A.B., Military Science
WGFB 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Directors 2, 3, 4; Station Manager 4; Chief Engineer 2, 3; Who's Who 4; Student Council 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Secretary 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 4; Gaston Lecture Committee 2; Ye Doomsday Book 3, 4.

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Sodality 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Fall Festival 4; Junior Prom 3; Dean's List 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Manager 3, 4; Senior Ball Committee 4; Spanish Club 1; Rat Race Committee 4; Literary Society 4; New York Metropolitan Club 3, 4.

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Class Vice-President 1; Class Council 1; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Fall Festival Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Cleveland Club 3, 4; President 4; Hazing Committee 2; WGTB 3, 4; Student Athletic Committee 3.
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Freshman Basketball 1; Basketball 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Student Council Representative 2; Central New York Club 1, 2, 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Senior Show 4; Georgetown-at-Fribourg 3; Intramurals 2, 4.

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Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Puerto Rico Regional Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Centro Hispano-Americano 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; I.E.C. 4.

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Journal 3; Hoyas 3; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

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Washington Club 1, 4; Ye Domesday Booke 3.

RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ-SCHETTINI  
De Diego #38  
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico  
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Puerto Rico Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, President 4; Centre Hispano Americano 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Bauble 3, 4; House Manager 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Tennis 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Gaston Debating Society 1; Philo- 
demic Debating Society 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Journal 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Gaston Lecture Committee 3; Student Council 4.

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Washington Club 1, 4; Speaker Rites 1, 3, 4, Platoon Leader 4; Journal 1; Fencing Team 2.

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Mask and Bamboo 3, 4; Philademic Debating Society 3, 4.

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Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Festival Committee 3.

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Great Neck, New York
B.S., Biology
A.F.R.O.T.C. Drill Team 1, 2.

FIGHT GEORGETOWN MEN
Words by Anthony S. Terranova, Med '37
Fight Georgetown men,
Victory again.
Raise high your shield
And once again march down the field.
On to the fray,
Unfurled the blue and gray,
And we'll fight, fight, fight.
Men of Georgetown fight.
KEITH KENNETH STOCKER
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Jackson Heights, New York
A.B., English
Sodality 2; Senior Show 4; Mask and Bauble 1; WGTB 2; Class Publicity Committee 2, 4; Chairman 2; French Club 4; German Club 1; Georgetown-at-Fribourg 3; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 4; Ye Domesday Book 3, 4.

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I.R.C. 3, 4; Literary Society 4; New York Metropolitan Club 3, 4.
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Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2; Senior Publicity Committee 4; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3.

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Paterson, New Jersey
B.S., Biology
Sodality 2, 3; St. John Berchmans 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

WILLIAM THEODORE WARBURTON
333 Park Avenue
Paterson, New Jersey
B.S.S., Economics
Debating 1; New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2; Sailing Association 4; Boxing 1; Journal 3.
RONALD ALVIN WEISS  
276 Columbia Avenue  
Jersey City, New Jersey  
B.S., Biology  
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Hoya 1, 2, 3, 4; Feature Editor 2, 3; Dowd Rifles 1, 2; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3.

LINCOLN ANTHONY WERDEN  
43 River Road  
Manhasset, New York  
B.S., Economics  
Publicity Committee 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3; WGB 1, 2, 3; Hoya 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD OGDEN WHIPPLE  
673 Ridgewood Avenue  
Upper Montclair, New Jersey  
B.S., History  
Sailing Association 4; Collegiate Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH WILLIAM WHITE, II  
1408 N.W. 58th Street  
Margate Pompano Beach, Florida  
B.S., Air Science  
Arnold Air Society 4; Mask and Ball 2; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Dowd Rifles 1, 2.

KEVIN JOSEPH WHITE  
45 Browncut Lane  
Little Neck, New York  
B.S., Physics  
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Physics Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3; Senior Movie Committee 4; St. John Berchmans Society 4; Student Athletic Committee 4.

HENRY ALLEN WILLIAMSON, JR.  
2005 57th Street, S.E.  
Washington, D.C.  
B.S., Military Science  
Washington Club 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

DONALD KING WILSON, JR.  
208 Lockwood Road  
Syracuse 3, New York  
B.S., Economics  
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Sailing Association 1; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Central New York Club 2, 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 4.
DANIEL ARTHUR WINARSKI
838 South Pennsylvania Avenue
Morrisville, Pennsylvania
B.S., Biology
Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN PAUL WISSINGER
1023 Beechwood Lane
Falls Church, Virginia
B.S., Biology
Spanish Club 1, Vice-President 1; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3.

ALBERT JOSEPH WOODRING
73 East Living Mill Road
Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania
B.S., Biology
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Secretary 3; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Collegiate Club 3, 4; WGTB 3, 4; Hoya 4.

FRANK EMIL YANNELLI
2664 Grand Avenue
Baldwin, New York
B.S.S., History
New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 3, 4; Rat Race Committee 3; Fall Festival Committee 4; Senior Ball Committee 4; Swimming 4.

FRANCIS ALVIN WONG
1059 Kinau Street
Honolulu, Hawaii
B.S.S., Economics
Class Council 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Philodemic Society 2, 3; Dean's List 2; Hoya 2, 3; Ye Domesday Book 4.

JOHN HERBERT WOOD
40 Halleck Street
Newark, New Jersey
A.B., History
Spanish Club 1; Basketball 3; Hazing Committee 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2; I.R.C. 4.

JAMES RONALD ZAZZALI
35 Eastern Parkway
Newark, New Jersey
B.S.S., Government
Gaston Lecture Committee 3; Journal 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Class Secretary 2; WGTB 3, 4; Board of Directors 4; Philodemic Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 4; New York Metropolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Ye Domesday Book 3, 4.

NEIL HOWARD ZIMRING
350 Central Park West
New York, New York
B.S.S., English
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Team 2, 3.
The Class of 1958 will leave the gates of Georgetown with the knowledge that each member of the class has been enriched by his stay here, and that his presence here has enriched the tradition of his Alma Mater. None of its contributions as a class reflects better its affection, loyalty and spiritual devotion than does the statue of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, which was dedicated to the memory of two Gentlemen of Georgetown, Louis Anthony Loichot and Stephan Anthony Muckerman, on the first anniversary of their tragic deaths.

The statue not only stands as an enduring memorial to Lou and Steve, but also serves as an instrument of grace for those who kneel in prayer before it, and this will please those in whose memory it stands. At graduation, the spirit and warmth of these two men, true Sons of Georgetown, will be in the hearts and thoughts of the other members of their class.

Vita Mutatur, Non Tollitur.
ACTIVITIES
When we, the people, speak at Georgetown, it is usually through an effective board of twenty-five student representatives known as the Student Council. The Council has always acted as the voice of the student body, presenting problems that range from defective ping pong balls to reappraisal of the whole academic system. But more than this, the Council affects every phase of the student's life. Whether it be protecting the Hoyas from dining hall menace or clearing the way for better permissions, campus life at Georgetown pulsates around the activities of the Student Council. The Council's efforts, its endeavors, its successes, and its achievements are ample proof of a task well done.

The Council, itself, was organized around the leadership of Yard President Ray Drymalski. Aiding him were John Power, the Yard Secretary, and John Buckley, the fiscal minded Treasurer of the Council's assets. Forming the body of the Council were the presidents and student council representa-
tives of each class and the presidents of the major activities and clubs on campus.

Armed with a number of far-sighted objectives, and at times a rather hazy notion of the parliamentary procedure necessary to achieve them, the Council set out on a very productive year. Early in September, the Council members played an important part in the orientation program for the freshmen. A week later they supervised the hazing efforts of the sophomore class much to the relief of a few apprehensive freshmen. The Fall Festival, The Annual Tennis Exhibition and Tournament, and the Intramural Football League were all successes in which the Council played an important part.

Among the regular awards sponsored by the Council were the Athletic Awards and the Intramural Football Award. The Father-Son Weekend and the Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments were also made possible by the Council.

Raymond Paul Drymalski
President of the Yard.

Secretary of the Yard John Power makes his weekly report.
Dennis Duffy relaxes with some light reading matter.

A moment of humor interrupts the proceedings of the Council.

The Student Advocate Board Committee, left to right: Kevin Robb, Christopher Malone, George Giard, John Whelan.
John Van Tassel, Chairman of the Campus Facilities Committee and Manny Murgola, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee.

The Phoenix Trophy Committee, left to right: Pat O’Brien, Bill Symmes, and Al Baker.
For the freshmen, the first lasting impression of Georgetown often comes at the hands of twenty-five sophomores, called, among other things, the Hazing Committee. It is the Hazing Committee's firm contention that freshmen are organically incomplete, in addition, of course, to being just plain inferior. This malady, according to Soph theory, has only one cure, the mud of the lower field dutifully applied by upperclassmen.

For almost a week, the freshmen obeyed the dictates of Chairman Bill Symmes and his hazers. Freshmen wore Angelo's mark from the ears up, and an assorted collection of pajama shorts and neckties from the shoulders down. They carried enough nickels to choke a pinball machine and more cigarettes than 700 upperclassmen could smoke in a year, but they tried.

In Gaston Hall the whole freshman class was auctioned off to girls from area schools. Despite the fact that some of the boys were never returned, the Committee made a tidy profit on the whole transaction. Hazing reached its climax when all the frosh were led through six inches of some of the best topsoil this side of the Botanical Gardens.

The sophomore box score tallied up a greatly improved freshman class, a financial profit of $200, and a forty percent increase in "weed" sales.

Freshmen and Sophomores clash in the great push ball contest.
“Make that a spit shine, son!”

A lucky Freshman slave is led away by his fair owner.
Stalag New North- Soph guards inspect Cellblock 2.

"Sold to the man with the turned around collar!"

Hoya holy rollers.
DANCES

According to statistics, two-thirds of the student body bluffs its way through the mambo. At that rate 1,326 fakers attended the six major dances of Georgetown's social season. Despite the obvious implications, however, the season was a great success.

The year began with the Rat Race which played to its usual capacity crowd. The Collegians provided the beat which alternately pacified the rock 'n roll and jazz addicts, while providing plenty of dance-style renditions. The Chimes and Hoya Saxans sang; and best of all, the girls outnumbered the boys three to one.

Next came the Fall Festival which featured the tireless campaigner, Fred, and the equally tireless efforts of Rip Cunningham and his Festival Committee. Held in November, the Fall Festival replaced the Home Coming Dance in 1951. Since then it has been under the direction of the Student Council and the Senior Class.

Music at the Fall Festival was provided by Stan Brown, first at the Friday night festivities in McDonough Gym, and Saturday at the Mayflower dancing party.

With such a good start, the Military Ball was bound to be a success. On December 7, the officers and cadets of the campus ROTC units began a strategic invasion of the Presidential Arms. Among the evening's attractions were the crowning of the queen, the Grand March, and the music of the Collegians, noticeably free of mambo.

The inaugural social of the spring semester was the traditional Junior Prom held from February 7 to the 9th, although some are still celebrating. Woody Herman brought his thirty musicians and international reputation to the Friday night activities at the Shoreham Hotel, while Lester Lanin held forth at the Saturday afternoon gathering. A combination of dance-type music and red-hot jazz with the Herman beat made for an interesting, if at times exhausting evening. Lanin and his high society strains provided the enjoyable contrast on Saturday.

The Spring Weekend was the Frosh-Soph contribution to the social calendar. Held in (Continued Page 139)
At a loss for words.

After the ball was over—no time for romance.
Juliana D'Onofrio of Visitation registers joyful surprise on being named Queen of the Military Ball. Surrounding the Queen are members of her court, the Misses Carol McMahon and Mary Ann Doyle.

Jim McKeon and Dave Walsh escort Queen of the Military Ball, Juliana D'Onofrio through the Guard of Honor.

Heads and hearts together. Jo Ann Howard and Bob Breivis compare rings.

Al Parisi, Joan Severino, Frances Flynn and Joe Hayes share nightcaps with Woody Herman.

May, the Spring Weekend was one jump away from semester exams, and according to many the best way to prepare for them. This year’s weekend featured the music of Leroy Holmes and Lester Lanin. The main dance was held on Friday in the Gym, followed by a party on Saturday at the Mayflower. The Spring Weekend this year had one of the largest crowds on record, a tribute to Dave Roxe and his fine committee.

The Senior Ball brought the social season to a grand finale. The Ball, which is the senior’s last fling before being cast into the wide world, was under the direction of Dick LaCroix and a twelve-man committee. For this final dance, Stan Brown provided the music amid the gracious and luxurious surroundings of the Indian Springs Country Club.

The six big dances of the year were complemented by many of the smaller variety, sponsored by class councils, campus organizations, and those who just have to dance. In addition to these, were the many tea dances and proms held by area girls’ schools, all of which contributed to the social needs of Georgetown’s Gentlemen.
The hidden persuaders, planners, and merrymakers: the Junior Prom Committee.

Juggling juleps at the Junior Prom.
The Officers of the Collegiate Club, left to right: Joe McGowan, chairman of the publicity department; Bob Menegaz, vice-president; Dave Martin, president; Mike Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; Jack Geisehecker, chairman of the reception department.

David J. Martin
President of the Collegiate Club

President Dave Martin with the members of the Collegiate Club.
The Collegiate Club does not referee basketball games, run a lonely hearts club, or relieve pains of head-cold, neuritis or neuralgia. It does, however, do just about everything else. Under the aegis of President Dave Martin, the Club this year has divided its activities into three basic categories. As in the past, the Collegiate Club designs and produces posters advertising the various student and administration activities. In addition, the organization handles the very perverse mimeograph machine in Copley basement, and prepares press releases to newspapers in the home towns of students who have achieved excellence in academics or co-curricular endeavors at Georgetown.

The Club has about twenty-five regular members in each of its three departments, and a list of probationary members that rivals the university directory in size.
STUDENT COUNSELLOR

The Reverend William J. Kaifer, S.J., is in his first year as Student Counsellor, and already the quick-mannered, helpful Jesuit has instituted a prime addition to the campus counselling facilities—a religious center.

The center is located on the first floor of Healy building, and was uniquely developed by Father Kaifer to accommodate any and all religious needs of the students. It is equipped with a religious library, counselling offices, and a confessional. Father Father Kaifer or one of the Assistant Student Counsellors, Father Nash, Father Sweeney, or Father Jones, is on duty every afternoon and evening.

This project alone is enough to keep Father Kaifer more than busy, but the congenial Student Counsellor has many more tasks. Besides teaching a Sophomore Theology course, and moderating the Glee Club, he dispenses all the other varied duties of Student Counsellor, including administration of all College religious activities.

A native of Baltimore, Father Kaifer came to the Hiltop in September 1955. His sense of humor and sincere helpfulness were quickly recognized while he served as Assistant Student Counsellor for two years, before taking over his present position. Ubiquitous by necessity, Father is never too occupied to offer the guidance for which he is so noted.

Fr. Kaifer listens as Joe McGowan poses a question.
For those who would like to see what education is like from the educators' point of view, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine offers an ideal opportunity. More significantly, it combines this interesting experience with a goal of immense importance, the propagation of the faith. The specific work of the CCD is to provide religious instruction to all Catholics who are unable to receive sufficient instruction from priests, sisters or other religious educators.

Interestingly enough, the CCD's membership is almost as all-embracing as its goal. Although the majority of the instructors are College students, the School of Foreign Service, Nursing School, Visitation and Marymount Junior College are also represented.
RESIDENT SODALITY

One of the best locally-sponsored ways to get to heaven, and influence a lot of people in the process, is the College Sodality. The idea of sodalities originated several hundred years ago. Since that time it has grown into an international organization with individual units in virtually every college in the country. Georgetown’s Sodality has been in existence since 1839.

The Resident Sodality has for its purpose, the fostering of the lay apostolate. In order to achieve this goal, the Sodality holds regular meetings, sponsors retreats, and encourages a greater participation in the Mass and the use of the Rosary.

One of the Georgetown Sodality’s most successful programs centers around the Canned Food Drive, which has become an annual affair on the campus. In addition, the Sodality was instrumental in backing the mission drive. In May, the devotions to Our Lady were sponsored by the Resident Sodality, as were all the First Friday devotions throughout the year.

In performing its activities, the Sodality operates through a number of sub-committees which coordinate activities, that range from Holy Hours to Sodality picnics.

New members for the Sodality’s ranks are put on probation for two semesters. During this time, they are given the rules of the Sodality and the obligations which they are expected to shoulder once they are admitted into the organization. Officers of the Sodality are: Manny Murgola, prefect; Tom Stahel, vice-prefect; Bob Demski, secretary; Father Bellwoar, S.J., moderator.
The Non-Resident Sodality at Georgetown limits its membership to day students of the College of Arts and Sciences. The chief aim of the Sodality is a fostering of a more than ordinary devotion to Our Blessed Lady in order that, helped by her special protection, its members may lead a pure Christian life, give aid to their neighbors, and defend the Church.

Besides its weekly meetings, the Non-Resident Sodality promoted a lecture series, a Mass in commemoration of the Hungarian revolt, and initiated a successful First Friday devotion program. Father Francis Nash, S.J., moderates the Sodality for the day students and Chris Malone acted as Prefect for the past two semesters.
ST. JOHN BERCHEMANS

Unless you enjoy getting up at six A.M., the St. John Berchmans Society offers few material rewards. Nevertheless, in providing servers for the many daily Masses of the priests at Georgetown, as well as for the eleven other religious ceremonies of the school year, the Society performs a truly noble service to both God and the University.

Under Prefect Dave Leytze, the St. John Berchmans Society introduced a more comprehensive training program for those unfamiliar with the declensions of Church Latin. At the same time, the Society extended its membership so that St. John Berchmans now embraces some thirty-five servers.

An indication of the ascending importance of St. John Berchmans is seen by the fact that it occupies a seat on the Student Council. Even more important is the members' satisfaction in contributing so actively to the spiritual welfare of Georgetown.
Mr. John Sweeney, S.J., moderator and David Lezyte, prefect, with the members of the St. John Berchmans Society.

The first function of the year for the Berchmans Society—serving at the Mass of the Holy Ghost.
The Retreat House at Bristow.
In keeping with the spiritual traditions of a Jesuit education, Georgetown satisfies one of the primary religious needs of her sons by providing all four classes with opportunity to make a retreat during the year. At the time of the retreats, the students are able to disengage themselves from their studies and activities, while devoting their entire time and thoughts to their religion, their most precious possession.

The juniors, for the first time, journeyed away from the College for their retreat to St. Ann’s Retreat House in Bristow, Virginia. The seniors also made their retreat at Bristow, and both classes were quick to praise the beauty and calm of the location whose spiritual conduciveness added to the success of the retreats. The sophomores and freshmen made their retreats here at the College.

Mr. Sweeney, S.J., and Sister Mary Ann, O.S.B. provide for the spiritual and corporal welfare of the Junior retreatants.

"Corpus Domini Nostri Jesu Christi..."

Almost everyone in this era of ratings is on somebody's list. Whether it be for taking your coffee black or for not taking it at all, from Park Avenue's Blue Book to the FBI's Most Wanted Men, people want to know Who's Who. Not the least of the honor lists is the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Georgetown is proud to have twenty-five of her juniors and seniors listed on this index of college excellence. Judged on the basis of scholarship, co-curricular participation, and moral character, the faculty and Student Council chose twenty-two seniors and three juniors. This honor is sought by students from six hundred and fifty colleges and universities, thus, making this a coveted achievement.

**Members of Who's who**

Edward J. Baran
John J. Brandt
John T. Buckley
John R. Burdick
Samuel T. Cowling
Raymond P. Drymanski
Anthony J. Giacobbe
Richard Hartigan
Homer V. Hervey
John L. Kraft
Richard J. H. La Croix
Philip C. Lauinger, Jr.
Lawrence A. M. Lee

David A. Leytze
Herbert C. Malone
David J. Martin
James E. McKeon
Roger A. Muhlthill
Emanuel Margola
John J. Power, III
Edward M. Reusch
Kevin W. Robb
Jonathan U. Van Tassel
Thomas J. Wacker, Jr.
John J. Whelan

Georgetown's representatives in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."
Excellence in the academic field at Georgetown merits the coveted recognition of the Dean's List. First Honors are awarded to those students who attain a Q.P.I. of 2.95. Second Honors are awarded to those who attain a Q.P.I. of 2.85, while Third Honors are awarded for a Q.P.I. of 2.50.

The men named to the Dean's List with First and Second Honors for the Fall Semester of the 1957-58 Academic Year are:

**Fall Semester—1957**

**FIRST HONORS**
- Cadden, James Joseph
- Capizola, Michael Daniel
- Cawood, James Clement, Jr.
- Fitzpatrick, William James
- Hutter, Adolph Matthew, Jr.
- Kelly, Peter Galbraith
- Lallo, Frank Michael
- McBride, William Leon
- Milobsky, Stanley Arthur
- Murgola, Emanuel Samuel
- Nichols, Fred Joseph
- Parisi, Alfred Francis
- Price, Daniel Joseph
- Robinson, Charles Arthur
- Snyder, Solomon Halbert
- Staehl, Thomas Herbert

**SECOND HONORS**
- Breneman, Donald Paul
- Cone, Frederick Lawrence
- Dillingham, John Conway—HONORS PROGRAM
- Dunn, Brian Joseph
- Fitzpatrick, Francis Tompkins
- Hoffman, Frederick
- Kilbridge, Thomas Martin
- O'Neill, Brian Michael
- Paddock, Charles
- Patrizio, Sabatino Anthony
- Shapiro, Edward Stanford
- Sheridan, James Francis—HONORS PROGRAM
- Sheridan, Edward Francis
- Sullivan, Eric Patterson
- Vernava, Anthony Michael
- Wedgeworth, John Arthur—HONORS PROGRAM
- Yamaski, Scott Kosuke
The Staff of the 1958 YE DOMESDAY BOOKE

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<tr>
<th>Staff Member</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Beattie</td>
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<td>John Brandt</td>
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<td>John Burdick</td>
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<td>Jim Dee</td>
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<td>Dick De Bobes</td>
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<td>Dave Walsh</td>
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<td>Frank Wong</td>
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<td>Jim Zazzali</td>
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<td>Fred Zier</td>
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The shades of another year are falling as the Class of 1958 prepares to don cap and gown for a brief moment and then depart. YE DOMESDAY BOOKE 1958 is a history of our four relatively short years of college life. Here is recorded what we have done, our successes, our pleasures, our association, our friends, our hopes and our aspirations. Within these pages, our years at Georgetown are seen at a glance, appreciated and remembered. If, twenty or thirty years from now, we are able to pick up this volume, and glancing through its pages, smile a little over the memories of pleasant college days, remember a little our ambitions and hopes, recapture a little the spirit that moved us, the effort and work that have gone into this book will have been well worth while.

And now we take one last look at Cohonguroton from the Hilltop, at Healy's towers, at Copley's windows, at White-Gravenor's esplanade, at Carroll's statue, at Dahlgren's altar, and with book under arm, we walk under the Tree and through the gates. With this memento we shall remember Georgetown as it is and as it always will be, our Alma Mater. Ave atque vale.
For coverage, accuracy and a sprinkling of split infinitives, the student body at the Hilltop turns every Thursday to the pages of the HOYA, the product of some thirteen editors, thirty reporters and countless supervisors. The official newspaper of the College combines a news-conscious staff with a devoted editorial board to produce a sheet that has merited national rating in intercollegiate competition.

The HOYA, however, is more than just a news sheet. As a weekly publication, it serves as an organ of student opinion. Interviewers poll student feeling on questions as diverse as campus queens and national politics. Editorials investigate and explain new regulations, and frequently question and discuss outmoded ones. The opinionated columns, both serious and humorous, add variety to pages proclaiming everything from a scoop to a photo laugh. John Brandt and Bill McBride were this year's editors. Mr. Joseph Sweeney, S.J., continued to moderate.

Georgetown's sports scribe, Al Morrissey, makes the keys hum far into the night.
The Fourth Estate at work.—Roger Mulvihill hurries to meet a Hoya deadline.

John J. Brandt
Editor-in-Chief of the Hoya

The G. K. Chestertons at Georgetown finds an outlet in the pages of the Journal, the literary magazine here at the Hilltop. Under the Editor Sam Cowling, the Journal emphasizes originality in presenting interesting short stories and reviews and the efforts of both accomplished and potential poets.

Retaining essentially the same format as previous years, Editor Cowling stressed the application of modern journalistic techniques. The results were manifested in the four editions of the Journal that maintained the high caliber of the journalistic and literary efforts of former staffs.

Mr. Thomas Gorman again served as moderator of the publication, his fourth in this capacity. Other members of the board include: Walter Maher, Eugene Adams, James Zazzali, Roger Chiarodo, and Dale Cropper.
The little Bohemia of the literary-minded is found in the Literary Society. Under the direction of President Gene Adams, the Society analyzes and investigates the trends in modern literature. In examining these trends, the Society makes frequent reference to literary matter as diverse as Little Bo Peep and the contributions of T. S. Eliot.

The Society's intellectual quest this year has poked into many of the forgotten corners of the literary world. With the help of current lecturers, Dr. Walsh, Father Durkin, S.J., and Mr. Reno, the Society explored the methods of unification used by different contemporary authors. The contributions of T. S. Eliot and Graham Greene, for instance, provided source-material for several stimulating discussions. In addition to an analysis of methods, the Society has spent a good deal of its lecture time in evaluating the merits of both predecessors and contemporaries.

In addition to the lecture program, the Society conducts regular meetings to discuss and hear papers on pertinent subjects. The past year was devoted mainly to current topics with a special emphasis on American literature.

The Literary Society has been moderated for the past four years by Mr. Stephan Bolger of the English Department. Officers of the organization include: Gene Adams, president; James Zazzali, vice-president; and Jerry Clay, secretary-treasurer.

Although most of the members of the Society are English majors, the organization welcomes all interested parties. The Literary Society was founded on the ideal that good literature belongs to all.

Dave Levin, Dale Cropper, and Dick Kogok discuss contemporary American literature.
For people who have trouble with English, the language clubs offer an ideal opportunity to start all over again in another line. At Georgetown there are three such foreign language organizations embracing German, Spanish and French.

The clubs foster a familiarization with the culture and civilization of foreign nations through films, slides, records and guest speakers. In practice, they acquaint the student with the language as it is actually spoken, and provide an opportunity for him to speak that language in informal discussions.

The German Club under Dr. Anton J. Lang is only in its second year, but already its ja’s and nein’s has produced more than one alumni who knows his da’s and der’s when he meets die Frauin. The Spanish Club has had equal success under Dr. Mario N. Pavia, as has Dr. James LaFollette’s French linguists.
LANGUAGE CLUBS

*Der Deutsche Verein* with Dr. Anton Lang, Dr. Reinhold Hoffmann, co-moderators and James Cawood, president.

The members of the Spanish Club with Moderator Dr. Mario Pavia.
In 1830 a group of Georgetown students formed an organization which, 128 years later, is known as the oldest debating society in the nation, the Philodemic. Apparently, Georgetown students still have the oratorical gift, for the years have done little to tarnish the Philodemic's reputation as a debating society with few equals.

The Philodemic performs a dual function. First of all, it provides training and experience for novice debaters in its own intramural program and in tournaments in the Cardinal Gibbons League at Temple and at Wake Forest. Secondly, it gives the fast-talking ivy leaguers and all comers a sound lesson in Jesuit logic in intercollegiate debate tournaments throughout the nation.

A highlight of the debating year for the Philodemic is the annual Cherry Blossom Tournament. At this Georgetown-sponsored tournament, the best teams in the entire nation are invited to participate in three grueling days of oratorical disputations. The Cherry Blossom, traditionally held in March, is known throughout the land as the big league in the debate circuit.

Heading this year's Philodemic is President Kevin Robb, with very able assistance from Vice-President Tony Kettaneh, Recording Secretary Bill McBride, and Corresponding Secretary Walt Niegoski. In charge of the unruly members is Sergeant-at-Arms Bill David. Under the skilled direction of Mr. William Hunt, S.J., the Philodemic's moderator, the Society continued its scholarly tradition.
PHILODEMIC
DEBATING SOCIETY

Chief Counsel Robert Kennedy speaking at the Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament Banquet.
"... And one more point of rebuttal..."

Walter Niegoskki and John Wedgeworth of Philodemic's negative team prepare for the next round of Cherry Blossom debating.

A true disciple of Demosthenes, John Laschenski of victorious Holy Cross College displays his oratorical style.

Lower right: Philodemic's Hartigan and Robb listen intently as St. Peter's and Holy Cross battle for the trophy.

Below: Tense closing minutes in the Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament's final round.
The Gaston-White Debating Society.

GASTON-WHITE
DEBATING SOCIETY
A stamping ground for junior orators is provided by the freshman debating society, the Gaston-White. Formerly two separate societies, the Gaston and the White organizations were joined two years ago with almost as much legal and constitutional turmoil as Rockefeller's Standard Oil merger.

This year's Gaston-White Society is under the reins of Bob Bennett, with Father Gilbert Sweeney, S.J., as moderator. The organization conducts its own intramural program, in addition to its regular meetings and fosters a keen desire to emulate the varsity.

Members of the Gaston-White have competed in the varsity Cardinal Gibbons League against Catholic area schools. On other occasions, the freshmen have faced the feminine logic of Visitation and Trinity, and also competed in the tournaments at both Temple and Wake Forest.

Moderator Fr. William Kaifer, S.J., Director Paul Hume, President Homer Hervey and the University Glee Club.

David Walsh, vice-president, Fr. William Kaifer, S.J., moderator, Homer Hervey, president, and Paul Hume, director, chat on Healy steps prior to a Glee Club rehearsal.

Paul C. Hume
Director of the Glee Club.
GLEE CLUB

The Georgetown version of intercollegiate glee clubbing again completed a successful season with enough concerts to keep even the most ardent warbler close to his throat lozenges. Under the direction of Paul Chandler Hume, the 60-man Hilltop Glee Club opened the new year with the annual Alumni-sponsored concert at the Roosevelt in New York, followed by a concert with Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Cambridge, Mass.

New York was also the scene of the concerts with Manhattanville and New Rochelle Colleges. The young ladies of local area schools also heard the Hoya "Humers." On Laetare Sunday in McDonough Gymnasium, the Georgetown University Glee Club, under President Homer "Tex" Harvey and Moderator, Father William F. Kaefer, S.J., closed another prosperous year with the annual Mi-Careme concert.

Vocal deliberations—Jim Dee, John Power, John Burdick, John Fox, Dave Walsh, and George Graham titillate their tonsils.
CONCERT BAND
AND COLLEGIANS

Whether you are a devoted fan of the Flat-Note Flugie or like your music the way Beethoven wrote it, the Georgetown University Band can cater to your wishes. With the aid of some forty-five musicians from each class in the College and Foreign Service School, the Band can strike up a snappy riff number or tackle anybody’s unfinished symphony with equal ease.

Such versatility was aptly demonstrated at the annual band concert before Christmas. For two hours the Band kept the timbers in Gaston Hall vibrating with Christmas and Broadway selections. After the initial success on campus, the Band gave Visitation a demonstration of Sparty Donato’s orchestrations. Next on the agenda was the annual tour of the east coast with special emphasis on the girls’ colleges in the New York metropolitan area. In between concerts, the group performed at all the home basketball games in McDonough Gymnasium and at the major pep rallies. Finally, the Band closed out a very successful season with the annual Spring concert in the Quadrangle.

Much of the credit for the Band’s performances must go to President John Van Tassel, Moderator Mr. William Dych, S.J., and Director Sparty Donato. However, the long hours that each member spent in practice sessions were the key factor in fashioning another successful season.
Thanks to an assortment of talent in the reed and wind departments and the unusual depth at the keyboard, Georgetown has one of the hottest non-union dance bands this side of James C. Petrillo. With twenty-five members equally talented when tooting, drumming, or talking their way out of rehearsals, the Collegians have established a well deserved reputation for musical excellence.

Under the direction of Manny Murgola, the Collegians play at dances, proms, and even wedding receptions. The dance band has the ability to break down into combos that can wail with either a Dixie or a mambo beat.


Sparty and his boys take over at McDonough as the team takes time out.
If you sound like a tug boat in a dense fog, you haven't a future with
twelve of the best hummers this side of RCA high fidelity. The Georgetown
Chimes are as close to being professionals as a dozen men and a melody
can get.

The Georgetown "We Meet Again Tonight, My Boys" Chimes, modulated
by Tenor Bruce Tanger, their Epheus, have continued the choral tradition
that has merited bids from radio, television, and recording companies.
Each year the Chimes regale delighted audiences at college parties and
dances. With their easy style and brilliant arrangements, the Chimes are
Georgetown's roving ambassadors throughout the colleges in the East.

The Chimes, left to right: John Sheridan, Ed Berriman, Paul Flynn, Mike Murphy,
Al Dungan, Norris O'Neill, Dave Walsh, Bruce Tanger, ephus; Dave Scannell, Pete
Kelly, Paul Reardon, Dick Lynch.
Eleven of the best melodiers that ever gathered around a table down at Techans, or any other place, are called the Hoya Saxans. Organized under the direction of John Fox and his pitch pipe, the group is now in its third year.

In this time the Hoya Saxans have built up a remarkable reputation. In the past year they have entertained at concerts, dances and parties throughout the Washington area, while also scheduling a number of impressive singing engagements in other cities.
Ether waves in the vicinity of Collegium Georgiopolitanum are monopolized by three transmitters and the technical equipment of the campus radio station, WGTB. From Sunday to Friday, WGTB keeps the wires humming with the assorted contributions of some fifty disc jockeys, news commentators and program directors.

To some extent the activities of the campus station have been limited by the requirements of the Federal Communications Commission which determines the coverage a radio network can have. WGTB's coverage, thus far, has included the Soph Dorm, campus and the Nursing School. Unfortunately, eager ears at Visi, Immaculata, Dunbarton, Marymount and Trinity and elsewhere have been limited only to the selections that CBS and NBC can offer.

Directing the activities of one of the campus' largest organizations is Station Manager Jim McKeon, a four-year veteran of the WGTB circuit. Under McKeon's guidance, the station set a record for commercial hours logged while extending the coverage of all WGTB's departments. Special Events, especially, had a banner season with interviews and coverage of all the important events throughout the year. The indefatigable Father Heyden, S.J., moderates the WTGBers.

"Here's a good one, Father, 'The Chimes Rock 'N' Roll'".
WGTR Board of Directors, left to right: Kevin Seth, James Zazzali, John Burdick, Michael Hughes, Fr. Francis Heyden, S.J., Moderator; Edwin Somers, James McKeon, Station Manager; Richard Schalk.

"... UFO reported circling Georgetown University Observatory."
"So I said to Jimmy . . ."—Edward Bennett Williams opens the Gaston Lecture Series.

GASTON LECTURE SERIES

More than a few of our country's leaders, who have something to say, have said it in Gaston Hall. Now in its ninth year, the Gaston Lecture Series has presented the views of prominent speakers in virtually every important field. Lecturers with topics from poetry to guided missiles have enlightened and informed Gaston Hall audiences since 1919.

This year's Gaston Lecture Program was no exception to the fine tradition of past seasons. Under the direction of Tony Kettaneh and the Junior Class, the Gaston Lecture Series included an eminent lawyer, a Supreme Court Justice, a Civil War historian, and a noted poet.

The first lecture of the season was delivered by Edward Bennett Williams, the eminent attorney and Georgetown graduate. Speaking on the question of human rights and civil liberties, Mr. Williams examined some of the inequities of our present laws. His topic, "The Lawyer and the Tainted Client," was an informative investigation into modern legal procedure.

Following Mr. Williams was Justice William Brennan, a recent appointee to the Supreme Court. Justice Brennan defended the place of sociology in modern American jurisprudence. Until recently, the law has failed to place
the emphasis that it should on sociology. Justice Brennan advocated a re-evaluation of the law in order to give greater recognition to the value of the social sciences.

The third lecture of the year featured the noted historian and Pulitzer

Mr. Justice Brennan discusses his lecture, “Law and the Social Sciences”, with members of the Gaston Lecture Committee.

Prize winner, Mr. Bruce Catton. Perhaps, Mr. Catton’s best known book is the National Award winning, A Stillness at Appomattox. In his talk entitled “The Civil War—First Modern War”, Bruce Catton stressed the point that the Civil War was the first in which the concepts and ideas of modern warfare were utilized. It was also a beginning in that it was the first time Americans began to realize that man was not a chattel simply because he was of a different color.

Mr. Catton discussed the far reaching effects of modern weapons and military strategy. He concluded by characterizing the Civil War as a fight to free men from slavery, an attempt which was “about as lofty an effort to which any nation ever committed itself”.

The fourth lecturer, Poet Allen Tate, was heard in February rather than at the regularly scheduled time because his sudden illness forced Father Daniel Power, S.J., the moderator, to make the postponement. The noted poet and literary critic held an informal discussion and reading in Copley Lounge. A member of the “new criticism” school of literary interpretation, Mr. Tate analyzed current literary trends and their future implications.
"I'll take the case," Edward Bennett Williams assures Father Daniel Power, S.J.

The first modern war discussed by Civil War authority Bruce Catton.
Chairman Anthony Kettaneh and the Gaston Lecture Committee.

Poet Allen Tate making some last minute mental notes before his reading in Copley Lounge.
MASK & BAUBLE

A scene from the production. “The Teahouse of the August Moon.”

Walt “Sakini” Smith scores against the Army in the Mask and Bauble production of “The Teahouse of the August Moon.”
The Mask and Bauble Staff with the club officers. Kneeling, right to left: William Clare, president; Robert Lilly, vice-president; Richard Troy, treasurer; Fr. Daniel Lawler, S.J., moderator. Absent: Joseph Hayes, secretary; Donn Murphy, director.
Members of the Mask and Bauble pride themselves on a number of accomplishments, not the least of which is their claim to do Shakespeare more, and often better, than anyone else. Since 1853, the M & B has kept Georgetown audiences familiar with the tragedies of Macbeth, Othello, King Lear and other protagonists. This year was no exception. In the second semester the M & B presented a version of Hamlet that was acclaimed by critics and amateur theater-goers alike.

The Mask and Bauble, however, is not completely dominated by the pen of Shakespeare. This season the M & B presented the Broadway hit, Teahouse of the August Moon, with Walt Smith in the feature role of Saki. The production played to a packed house, and was a theatrical and financial success.

In March the Mask and Bauble produced Greg Rossie’s “Name, Rank, and Serial Number” in competition with Loyola, Scranton, and St. Joseph’s in the Jesuit One Act Play Festival. Georgetown was the host school for this dramatic contest.

The 1957-58 president of the M & B was Bill Clair of the Junior class. The organization is under the energetic moderatorship of Father Daniel Lawler, S.J.

"There is but one mind in all these men and it is bent against..."—The Mask and Bauble’s modernistic presentation of “Julius Caesar.”

The tension mounts as Gregory Rossie’s “Name, Rank, and Serial Number” nears its climax.
Director Murphy and friend.
Moderator Lt. Col. Louis Ressijac, and President Anthony Giacobbe pose with the Scabbard and Blade.

SCABBARD & BLADE

Cadet Major Anthony Giacobbe
President of Scabbard and Blade

The elite corps in Army ROTC rallies around the standard of the Scabbard and Blade, a national organization whose members are selected on the grounds of general excellence in Military Science. The Scabbard and Blade at Georgetown is represented by Company I, 9th Regiment and is under the command of Cadet Major Anthony Giacobbe.

The Scabbard and Blade serves its members in a variety of ways. In cooperation with the AFROTC, the Scabbard and Blade sponsored the Friday night Military Ball and the Saturday dancing party. In addition, the organization holds initiations, educational meetings, and parties throughout the school year.

The officers of the club this year were: Cadet Captain John Brandt, vice-president; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bob Spazzarrini, treasurer; and Cadet Captain James McKeon, secretary.
If it is precision you want, you can find it under the banner of the Spraker Rifles where thirty of the finest cadets in Army ROTC represent the University in various ceremonies. The Spraker Rifles was named in honor of 1st Lt. Harry W. Spraker, Jr., the first Georgetown alumnus to be killed in the Korean War. The squad is made up of those cadets who have demonstrated an outstanding proficiency in drill technique.

This year's Sprakers under Cadet Captain Robert Breivis participated in the annual George Washington ceremonies at Alexandria, Virginia, the Cherry Blossom Festival, Armed Forces Day, and Military Day at Georgetown.

In its relatively brief history, Spraker Rifles has always performed creditably, and has won distinction and honors in competition at District and out-of-town tournaments.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Since 1947 the B. J. Phoenix Squadron of the AFROTC program at Georgetown has served as an honor society for distinguished military-minded cadets. On a local level it honors advanced Air Force students who have won recognition in both the classroom and on the drill field; nationally, the B. J. Phoenix Squadron is associated with the nationwide AFROTC honor organization, The Arnold Air Society.

The functions of the Arnold Air Society are many and varied. The local chapter planned the military ball in conjunction with the Army ROTC honor society. Every year the Arnold Air group conducts an initiation week for prospective members. Towards the end of the year, they sponsor a luncheon for the parents of Air Force officers who will receive commissions. As in the past, the Georgetown chapter of the Arnold Air Society was represented at the National Conclave of Air Societies, this year held in California. Tim Harrington and John Nugent served as delegates.

Officers for the past year included Jack Kraft, Commander; Dave Walsh, Secretary-Adjutant; and Mike Kerby, Treasurer. The Society was moderated by Captain Joseph T. Cooke.

The cadets of Dowd Rifles with Cadet Commander Gallogly.

DOWD RIFLES

The Dowd Rifles includes in its repertoire almost every maneuver that twenty-four men and countless hours of practice can perfect. Named in memory of Lt. Dennis P. Dowd, the first American aviator to be killed in World War I, the Dowd Rifles is the AFROTC drill unit.

This year's Dowd squad is under the command of Cadet Captain Arthur L. S. Gallogly and moderated by Major Leo Duggan. During the past two semesters, the Riflers won honors in the George Washington Birthday ceremonies; demonstrated at Armed Forces Day and competed at the Military Day exercises on Kehoe Field.
U.S.M.C. PLATOON LEADER CANDIDATES

Tod Keenan and John Flahive discuss summer camp at Quantico with Marine PLC'S.

SUMMER CAMP CANDIDS

Fr. Sellinger trades anecdotes with Mike Murray and George Landegger during his July visit to Fort Meade.

Jet Ace Jerro prepares to blast off into the stratosphere.

Tod and John are obviously home on the range.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Problems that have stumped the State Department are no match for a campus organization now in its thirtieth year, the International Relations Club. Founded for the purpose of reviewing and discussing current international problems and their implications, the IRC this year presented seven lectures dealing with global problems.

The IRC's activities also included attendance at several conferences at Columbia, West Point, Dartmouth and other colleges. Climax of the year was the Washington International Relations Conference sponsored by Georgetown and six other colleges in conjunction with the Association of International Relations Clubs.

The IRC is moderated by Dr. John McDonough. Officers this year include Roger Mulvihill, president; Jack Kraft, vice-president; Francis Wong, secretary; and Bill McBride, treasurer.

The IRC was founded in 1928 by Dr. Tibor Kereks. It was originally endowed by the Carnegie Fund for International Peace.
His Holiness Pope Pius XII graciously granted an audience to Father Yates and the Georgetown-at-Fribourg group. Left to right: Tom Nelson, Mike Sabia, Phil Pierz, Fr. Yates, S.J., Russ Milton, His Holiness, Vin Rippa, Shawn Kennedy, Jerry Sassman, Mark Williams, Bill Linsenmeyer, and John Fitzgibbon.

GEORGETOWN - AT - FRIBOURG

Paris cafes, Alpine ski-slopes, German Tiergartens, and, of course, the University at Fribourg is a description of a unique experiment that for three years has sent some fifteen Hoyas to Europe each year. The experiment, of course, is the Georgetown-at-Fribourg program.

The program offers an opportunity for Georgetown students in the AB or BSS course to spend junior year on the Continent. Interested students are prepped in French, the Language at Fribourg, and in early September, the students and a faculty adviser set sail for a tour of England, France, and the low countries before commencing classes in Switzerland. Other opportunities for sight-seeing are provided on weekends and vacations.

So far some fifty students of Georgetown have taken advantage of the year at Fribourg. The program has proved to be a very broadening experience in giving the student a first-hand view of Europe and in meeting and studying with students of other countries. This year’s Fribourg program was headed by Father Gerard Yates, S.J., and Father Brian McGrath, S.J.


The Cathedral of St. Nicholas in Fribourg.
Senior Show Committee. Seated, left to right: D. Martin, Manny Murgola, Chairman, N. Incardona. Standing: J. Brandt, J. Power, J. Burdick, W. Clare, Donn Murphy, director; P. Suto, D. DePoto, R. Carnathan.

"Spare his life, kind sir."—Martha Mitchel vainly pleads with Joe "The Mole" Calderone.

The militarist sizes up the situation—Tom Reid appraises 'Kim' Kwiatkowski.

The better halves of the Senior Show.
Few organizations are as well qualified to compute the probability of a 50 to 1 shot winning in the seventh at Laurel or Bowie as is Georgetown's Math Club. Under the enthusiastic and inspirational moderatorship of Dr. Anne Scheerer, this group of computers was founded to further a non-academic interest in figures of the Arabic variety. This Club's non-academic interests range from simple algebraic tricks to the trisecting of parallelepipeds, and to the mathematical implications involved in winning at poker, roulette, monopoly, or even Frisby. Such interests are engendered and sustained by lively discussion groups and by inviting mathematicians of renown to address the group. The 1957-1958 officers of the Math Club were: Fred Hoffman, president; Tom Gleason, vice-president; and Karl Wetzel, secretary. These men and their moderator showed such cooperation that this year was marked by increased interest and enthusiasm.

The members of the Mathematics Club with Dr. Anne Scheerer, moderator.
Far from the confinement and pressure of the classroom, the Chemistry Club enables its members and other interested students to probe more leisurely and less formally into the mysteries of the composition of substances, and to unveil for themselves the theories that explain their transformations.

The program, under President Walter Cotten, informs the members by means of lively discussion periods, scientific movies, and interesting guest-lecture appearances. Officers in this year's organization include Walter Cotten, president; Nino Incardona, vice-president; Joe Woodring, secretary; and Vin Perciaccante, treasurer. Their Faculty Moderator was Dr. Richard J. Rebbert.

WALTER COTTEN
President of the Chemistry Club
One of the more recently organized and more active societies on campus is the Medical Sciences Club. The end of this organization is to enlighten and inspire the pre-medical student in matters concerning his chosen profession. More than fifty members actively contributed to the successful program of the Medical Sciences Club.

In order to acquaint its members with innovations in the medical field and to provide practical suggestions for pre-medical preparation, the Club conducted a series of lectures, motion pictures, and discussion groups.

The destinies of the 1957-1958 Medical Sciences Club were directed by James Amato, president. He was ably assisted by Alfred Bozzo, vice-president, and Robert Simmons, secretary. Moderator is Father Arthur Coniff, S.J.
Chess Club members with Moderator Fr. Bernard O'Connell, S.J. and President George Deliduka.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club offers an opportunity for both beginners and experts to match wits in an intellectually stimulating game. The Club, which meets every Friday evening at 7:30, promotes instruction in the game and a comprehensive intramural and inter-collegiate program.

The Chess Club is moderated by Father Bernard J. McConnell, S.J. The president is George Deliduka. Lincoln Werden is vice-president, while Gerhard Kastler holds the post of treasurer. Membership in the Club is open to anyone interested in this game of pure skill, regardless of any previous experience on the board.

George E. Deliduka
President of the Chess Club.

Checkmate!
When in Rome, do as the Romans do. In an attempt to find out exactly what the Romans did, and the Greeks, too, a number of colleges throughout the country formed the national classics fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi. The Georgetown branch of Eta Sigma Phi, Beta Tau, has been in existence for over a decade.

Directing Beta Tau's activities this year are President Dick Troy and the Moderator, Mr. William Dych, S.J. Included in the organization's program was an extremely successful lecture series which brought many noted classicists to this campus and a number of films on Greece and Rome.
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Georgetown's athletic program, both intercollegiate and intramural, demands the attention of a versatile group, whose efforts are always present but seldom recognized in every Hoya athletic contest. These are the men of the Athletic Council. Although they are familiar to all of us, few realize their behind-the-scenes labor forms the foundation of athletics at G. U.

A new group, boosting Hoya athletic fortunes this year, was the Student Athletic Committee, a Student Council creation. Composed of members of the three upper classes, the SAC's goal was increased support of all Hilltop athletics.

Divided into three sections, publicity under Al Baker, rally under Pat O'Brien, and special events under "Hats" White, "Buttons" Troy, and "Trips" Symmes, the SAC has made an auspicious start.

Members of the Student Athletic Committee hawk Hoya hats.
The Season:

Seniors 19
Seniors 6
Freshmen 7
Sophomores 13
Seniors 9
Juniors 6
Seniors 14
Freshmen 13
Freshmen 15
Juniors 7

The Standings:

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Appearance of Sputnik interrupts Senior-Sophomore game.

Behind the interference of Bart Seymour, All-Star Frosh quarterback

Tom Dwyer races around the Soph line.
With the advent of the seventh season of interclass football at the Hilltop, an air of eager anticipation was in evidence. Prospects for a well-balanced league were the best in years, and the rivalries which had been established between the Frosh and Sophs, and the Juniors and Seniors, promised an eventful season, and eventful it was.

Despite hopeful prospects, no one was able to unseat the defending champion Seniors, for they retained their crown by taking advantage of a formidable forward wall and what seemed a generous share of breaks.

Bill Doherty, Jerry Stanley, Tom Spewak, and Most Valuable Lineman Ed Frampton opened the offensive holes which permitted the best rushing attack in the league, and closed the defensive holes to allow the opposition only two touchdowns.

Taking advantage of the running room were Dick Goetz, Ray Smith, Bob Cosentino, and Jack McCaleb, who once again proved themselves the best backfield in the league.

Downing the Sophs twice and the Frosh and Juniors once accounted for their four wins, while their lone loss of the season and third of their twenty-game career at the “Top”, was suffered in their farewell game when the Juniors turned the trick 7 to 6.

In the runner-up position were the “big green” Freshmen who gave a creditable account of themselves in compiling a three and two record. Responsible for dumping the rival Sophs twice and the Juniors once was mainly a combination of overall balance and a strong bench.

The signal calling and passing of Tom Dwyer, the running of Bill Prest and Bart Seymour, and the aggressive lineplay of Luis Midence and Bill Moore all contributed to a well coordinated attack. The “big green” proved themselves not so green and future prospects are promising.

An otherwise unimpressive and disappointing season was highlighted for the Juniors when they scored one of their season’s two victories in a close contest with the champion Seniors. Lack of depth critically hurt the Junior chances and prevented a representative team effort.

Workhorse Don Kissinger and John Whelan bore the burden of the backfield chores, Paul Soloman, Ed Rensch, Mike Askar, and Vinny Demuro bolstered an inexperienced line. Spirit and determination were high, but lack of personnel created an unfilled gap.

The cellar-dwelling Sophs managed to gain their first Hilltop victory but absorbed four losses to go with it. Though unimpressive in the record book, the Sophs fought on equal ground with every team, and an opportune break could have easily reversed their record.

Most Valuable Back Walt Smith was the backfield, while Charlie Pacifico and Moose Gibbons held up the line.

Spirit and determination were evident in every game and they made the season the success that it was.

Cosentino (50) and Wagner combine to foil Junior aerial attack—batting away pass intended for Dolan.
End of the line for Soph ball carrier.

Soph plunge halted by Seniors.
McCaleb scoots around end for a long gain against the Juniors, as Goetz prepares to block out Buchanan.

Frosh runner nailed by Soph lineman.
Not since the fabled track squads of Capozzoli and Co. earlier in this decade has the Blue and Gray been able to field a team with the strength and depth of Coach Hap Hardell's 1957-58 thinclads. Much of the credit for this new surge into prominence is due to the sophomore trackmen who lent the Varsity not only the depth that was frequently lacking in recent years, but also many outstanding performances and the promise of more to come.

In the fall, the Hoyas faced their usual tough cross-country schedule. Although lacking in sufficient long distance men to compile a winning record, the hill-and-dalers, nevertheless, turned in some very creditable performances. Leading the Varsity harriers was Soph Bob Vinton who was first-home in the triangular meet with St. Joseph's and Villanova and who took a good fourteenth in the IC4A's Championships in New York. The most promising victory for the Hoyas was George Verdisco's first place in the IC4A's Freshmen Championships.

The 1957-1958 Track Squad.
Track Coaches Elmer “Hap” Hardell and Arthur Ball.

Bob Vinton takes first place in triangular meet against Villanova and St. Joseph's harriers.

The 1957 Cross Country Season:

At Georgetown
Saint Joseph's ........................................... 23
Georgetown ............................................... 41
Villanova ............................................... 65

At Annapolis
Navy ....................................................... 22
Pittsburgh ............................................... 37
Georgetown ............................................. 74

At Williamsburg
William & Mary ........................................ 19
Georgetown ............................................. 40

At Georgetown
Virginia Military Institute .......................... 26
Georgetown ............................................. 30

At New York
IC4A Freshman Champ—Joe Verdisco
Carlos Tan hands the baton to Al Staebler well ahead of “unidentified” Irishman running for the Villanova Wildcats.

Hoya warriors pause between events at the Star games.
INDOOR TRACK

Joining Georgetown's nationally famous two mile relay on the indoor circuit this season was a promising one mile foursome, composed of Senior Jack Bisbee and Sophomores Carlos Tan, Al Staebler, and Ray Smith. Unnoticed in pre-season ratings, the inexperienced mile team shot into prominence as they raced to victories in their first three outings, the Boston A.A. and K. of C. meets and the Washington Evening Star Games.

Unfortunately, in the team's five trips to Madison Square Garden, the Hoyas were beset by a series of bad breaks and injuries. The first of the series occurred in the Millrose games when a dropped baton on the first pass cost precious seconds which could not be regained. Running against Villanova, Pitt, and Morgan State in the N.Y.A.C. meet, the Georgetown quartet took a close second as Pitt's anchor man elbowed past Smith for a narrow victory. In the national A.A.U. championships, the Hoyas were unable to clear the pack and finished third.

Misfortune struck its hardest blow in the last two meets. In the IC4A finals, the Hoyas had to be scratched when Smith developed a high fever, and in the K. of C. meet, the lead off man's jinx continued as he pulled a muscle forcing the Hoyas to drop out.
Georgetown's Two Mile Relay Team accepts trophies after their first place finish at the Washington Evening Star Games. Left to right: R. Carney, J. Nelson, N. Williams, R. Vinton.

The 1958 edition of Georgetown's famed two-mile relay team saw sophomore Bob Vinton join with veterans Bob Carney, John Nelson, and Norm Williams, all regulars of the once-defeated 1957 team, for the initial indoor campaigns. It was this foursome which traveled to the Boston K. of C. meet for their first test of the season.

In this and the subsequent Boston A.A. meet, the Hoyas took close seconds to rival Manhattan, sandwiching a victory in the Evening Star Games. At New York's Millrose Games, the Hoya quartet, again second to Manhattan, finished ahead of last year's only conqueror, world record holder, Occidental, for the second straight time. The team's time was 7:37.1, their best of the indoor season. A second Georgetown two-mile relay team saw action that night at V.M.I. This "second-string" foursome of Proctor, Treutlein, Kelly, and Cawley set a meet record while defeating a large field.

The regular two-milers returned to their winning ways in the A.A.U. Indoor Championships to successfully defend their national title. In the I.C.A.'s, the team of Treutlein, Vinton, Cawley, and Nelson placed fourth.

The two-mile team closed out its indoor season with a 7:38 victory in the K. of C. meet in New York. This good showing was especially heartening for the future, since a prominent role was played by sophomores Cawley and Treutlein who teamed with Williams and Carney for this victory.
Outstanding among the individual performers during
the indoor track season was soph hurdler, "Sandy" Hoddinott. Highlighting the big red-head's first varsity season
was his victory in the 60 yd. high hurdles at the ICIA
championships in Madison Square Garden. Hoddinott's
other Garden appearances netted him a 2nd in the
N.Y.A.C. games, 3rd in the Millrose and K. of C. meets,
and a 4th in the national A.A.U.'s. Prior to these meets
a strong 4th in the Evening Star Games aided in his rise
to national recognition.

Other indoor campaigns saw Norm Williams and Bob
Carney place 4th and 5th respectively in the national
A.A.U. 1000 yd. run, won by Ron Delany. Earlier, Ver­
disco set a record in the 3/4 mi. run at V.M.I., and Treut­
lein and Proctor took a 1st and a 2nd respectively in
their events at the Evening Star Games.

Sandy Hoddinott defeats Mike Herman of NYU in high hurdles.
SPRING TRACK

Jack Bisbee and Carlos Tan finishing one-two in the 440 against Maryland.
As this book goes to press, Georgetown's trackmen are about to embark on what promises to be a very successful outdoor season. Scheduled to debut at the Quantico Relays during the Easter holidays, the Hoyas will then play host to Maryland and Richmond in dual meets. The Hoyas are expected to make their best dual-meet showings in several years as the team has grown considerably in strength and depth.

Also Georgetown will be represented by its great relay teams in the Penn Relays. Following the Philadelphia classic, the thinclads will participate in the D.C.A.A.U.'s and then travel to Navy and William and Mary for dual meets.

The regular spring season closes with I.C.A.A.'s in Philadelphia on May 30th and 31st, ending the highly successful collegiate track careers of Seniors Carney, Nelson, Proctor, and Bisbee.

Bob Vinton wins going away.

Jack Bisbee hands off to Norm Williams during record-breaking mile relay against Maryland.
There was good reason for the bright soccer prospects in early fall: few graduation losses, a bolstered coaching staff, and promising sophomores from the previous freshman team. A poor first week turnout, however, did much to dim these hopes. The initial loss to Gettysburg with the injury of several key players set the tone which was to endure throughout the season.

Perhaps the team’s finest effort was in a 4-1 losing cause to a powerful Navy team. The score was 1-1 with four minutes remaining, when the Middies broke through for two fast, back-breaking tallies. After a temporary uplift, furnished by a 3-1 conquest of Mt. St. Mary’s, the Hoyas proceeded to virtually defeat as well as delete the hopes of most soccer fans at the Hilltop. Among those lost for the remainder of the season was All-American hopeful Eddie Toral.

Considering the thinned ranks it was a credit to the team that they were able to complete the remainder of the schedule, despite two necessitated cancellations. With the exception of the Howard contest, the Hoyas remained in contention to the final whistle of every game. Had they been able to capitalize on a few of the breaks, the scores might easily have been reversed.

Typical of this fact was the trip to Virginia and Washington & Lee. In both games the under-manned grey team played tenaciously as long as they could, but by the fourth quarter it became obvious that it was just a matter of time before the opposition would crack our stubborn but now weary defense. Hampered by the lack of qualified substitutes, the Hoyas sadly watched victories and ties slip away merely through superiority—not of material, but numbers. Unfortunately, early snow prevented 1957’s climatic contest with that year’s powerful team from arch-soccer-rival Catholic U.

A look to next season sees a well developed freshman team’s varsity hopefuls and qualified returnees.
The 1957 Georgetown Soccer Season:

Gettysburg 5 Georgetown 1

Washington College—canceled

Navy 4 Georgetown 1

Mt. St. Mary's 1 Georgetown 3

Randolph-Macon—G.U. forfeit

American U. 3 Georgetown 1

Virginia 3 Georgetown 0

Washington & Lee 3 Georgetown 1

Maryland—G.U. forfeit

Howard 8 Georgetown 1

Catholic U.—canceled

The Hoyas and Eagles struggle for supremacy.

Hoya foot soldiers move into enemy territory.

Fancy Footwork!
Varsity Basketball Team, first row, left to right: Ken Pichette and John Clark, co-captains. Second row: Bob Moses, Kevin Hennesey, Ed Hargaden, Jim Brown, Jim Oravec, Joe Titus, Thomas Nolan, coach; Max Schmeling, Dick Razzetti, Tom Murray, Ed Frampton, John O'Meara, Mike Ryan, manager.

John Clark's tight defensive play causes a GW basketeer to inadvertently step out of bounds.
The 1957-58 Georgetown basketball season saw Coach Tommy Nolan's Hoyas faced with a considerable rebuilding job. Graduated from last year's squad were five experienced players, including scoring record holders Misset and Beuhler. Seniors John Clark and Ken Pichette were elected co-captains and were destined to be the heart of the team throughout their final campaign.

The season, itself, opened with a note of pessimism. Scheduling changes saw the Hoyas making their debut at Princeton where they suffered a 19 point loss in a rough game before a predominantly Tigertown crowd. Following this loss, many Hoya fans began to fear a losing season, despite the fact that four straight victories were being rolled up, including a decisive defeat of the highly rated St. Mary's quintet. Then, in the seventh game, on the night before Christmas recess, the Hoyas scored an impressive win over St. Peter's, arch rival and one of the top New York Metropolitan teams. Despite the fact that Georgetown was entering no holiday tournament, Hilltop hoop fans went home for the holidays with happy memories and high hopes.

Return from the holidays saw the Hoyas, obviously hindered by their three-week layoff, suffer a heart-breaking two point loss to George Washington at Uline Arena. A high spot in this game was Ken Pichette's thirty point effort. Three days later, American U. fell before G.U.; and the stage was set for the Maryland game.

Then the nation's No. 8 team, the Terrapins, fresh from a victory over 1957 National Champion North Carolina, visited McDonough Gym and promptly jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead. The next thirty-five minutes saw the shorter, injury-ridden Hoyas fight a great uphill battle. At the half, the Terps had a 27-22 edge, but with seven and a half minutes to play, the upset-minded Hoya crowd roared their approval as Jim Oravec knotted the score with a thirty-five foot set shot. However, with a minute remaining, the Terps were able to put the game on ice. Despite the loss, it was one of the Hoyas' finest efforts.

A weekend swing into Pennsylvania brought the Blue and Gray decisive victories over old nemesis LaSalle and Muhlenberg.

However, the team's semester trip found them receiving severe drubbings from Syracuse and Scranton. Upon the team's return to the Hilltop, a greater blow was struck when it was learned that four of the team had suffered an even more important loss in the academic field. With the loss of Nies, McCloskey, Rafferty, and Rojas, an even greater burden fell on the already over-worked co-captains Clark and Pichette, and upon the remaining members of the Hoya quintet.
Bolstered by a handful of intramural aces, the Hoyas, maintaining their great spirit, prepared for the remainder of the season. The first test of the "new" team was Richmond, here in McDonough Gym. Although bested in an overtime period, the Hoyas, marked by a 19 point performance by Joe Titus and supported by the injury-hobbled Clark and Pichette, proved they were not to be discounted for the remaining eight games. After being trounced by Fordham and walloped by Navy, the Hoyas came back to defeat N.Y.A.C. and Seton Hall on their home courts.

The N.Y.U. game saw the Hoyas play what was perhaps their best game of the season on the McDonough court, displaying a great 52 percent scoring average from the field, the revitalized hoopsters claimed a 19 point victory over the Violets as Pichette hit for 26 and Oravec for 24. Following this victory, the Blue and Gray's annual trip to Maryland's huge fieldhouse proved a let-down. Although on even terms with the Terps for most of the game, Georgetown's lack of depth was again the deciding factor as Titus, Clark, and Pichette left the game via the foul route while the Terrapins went on to register a ten point victory in the final minutes of the game.

The encounter with N.I.T. bound St. Joseph's was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the season for Hoya fans. Although edged out in a double overtime, the Hoyas tied the leading Hawks in the regulation time with seconds remaining when Ed Hargaden was fouled with the Hoyas three points behind. Awarded two foul shots, he made the first and purposely missed the second one, which after a brief struggle was grabbed by Schmeling who scored from the field to complete the crucial 3 point play that thrilled the fans and tied the game.
Fr. ‘B’ beams as basketeers bowl over Bolling.

Nies hits for two against American U.
Max Schmeling hooks one in against the Princeton five during second half of the tilt at Tigertown.
1957-1958 Varsity Basketball Season:

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<th>Team</th>
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<th>Team</th>
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Record: 12-11

*OVERTIME
**DOUBLE OVERTIME

Jim Oravec shoots above the Eagle defense to score against American.
Ken Pichette tries to break the ice against the Terrapins.
In the season finale against G.W.U., the Colonials jumped off to a large, early lead which the Hoyas were never quite able to overcome, although they outscored the downtowners throughout most of the remainder of the game. In this final game the rapidly improving Max Schmeling, who was sidelined during the middle of the season with a kidney injury, scored his season’s high of 19 points. The season, itself, could be considered a success as the team, forced to rebuild from last year and then to rebuild again in midseason, was able to overcome these obstacles and turn in some very creditable performances while exhibiting a great fighting spirit.

Next season’s prospects look good. Back for their final year will be steady Jim Oravec and giant Max Schmeling who will be backed up by this season’s sophs, including Ed Hargaden, Jim Brown, and Dick Razzetti. In addition to these men, much of the hope for next season’s varsity falls on the shoulders of this year’s great freshman team, all of whose regulars are in contention for a berth on next year’s varsity team.

John Clark scores on a layup against the Colonials at Uline Arena.
1957-1958 Freshman Basketball Season:

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<tr>
<td>Geo. Washington J. V.</td>
<td>93</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Record: 18-1

The sensational Sheehan scores two the hard way.

Joe Sikorski and Tom Matan try for that elusive round object.
Tom Matan pushes one up and in during Hoyas' rout of the Maryland Freshman.
The Fabulous Frosh, left to right: John Philbin, Stu Shansinger, Puddy Sheehan, Tom Matan, Joe Sikorski, Frank Coleman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Ray Ohmuller, Jim Fitzgerald, George Petergrau, manager; Mr. Thomas O'Keefe, Freshman Coach.

Sikorski, Coleman and Matan execute a fancy pass-play as Frosh "razzle-dazzle" baffles the opposition.
It did not take long for Georgetown's Follow-the-Fivers to realize that this season's crop of freshman hoopsters was something special, and more and more Hoyas began to make the trek down to the gym on game nights a little earlier to watch the fabulous frosh team in action. Starters Sheehan, Sikorski, Coleman, Ohmuller, and Matan and their able reserve support were not to disappoint the early-birds as their fast, colorful squad rolled up a brilliant won-lost record of 18 and 1.

Coach Tommy O'Keefe's well-balanced, high scoring team's only loss was to Fort Belvoir by a two point margin. Especially encouraging were their double victories over the Maryland frosh and the George Washington J.V.s. and the snapping of the Navy Plebes winning streak. The addition of these men to the varsity will bolster Hoya hopes for winning seasons in the future.

A familiar sight to Frosh rooters—Puddy all alone after stealing the ball from a bewildered opponent.
RIFLE TEAM

Much the same as the Alamo, the G. U. rifle team, coached by Captain William R. Carraway, went down shooting. However, the season's record of 5-10 is in no way commensurate with the team's potential. Many of the matches were very close, where a few points made the difference and would have resulted in a G. U. victory. Nevertheless, with only three seniors and one junior experienced in intercollegiate competition, the team had to rely upon its freshmen who improved remarkably. Also of note was the team's combined effort in the National Intercollegiate Matches held this year in New York, where G. U. placed very high in the national standings.

Again this year, the riflers fired against some of the strongest rifle teams in the nation. The riflers traveled to Navy, Maryland, and then on to V. P. I. and V. M. I., while playing host to such teams as University of Virginia, LaSalle, George Washington, New Hampshire, and M. I. T. These teams are by far the best in intercollegiate competition.

This year the rifle team will lose three of its consistent high scorers in the persons of Al Baker, captain and All-American, Bill Illig, and Joe Virden. These men were in the "top scoring five" every match and their loss will be sorely felt. However, sharpshooting can be expected during the next campaign from Tony Hamilton, Frank Cox, George Carr, Paul Williamson, Bill Heller, and Dave Szymarski. These men, supplemented by freshmen, will be the nucleus of next year's team.

SWIMMING

Bucky Yannelli hits the water.
Hank Korab exhibits fine form from the low board.

Determination, spirit, and sportsmanship adequately express the qualities which the 1957-58 Mermen of Georgetown displayed, qualities not readily apparent in the disappointing three and six record which they posted for the season.

Although recording its first losing season in many a year, the Hoyas, swimming their fullest schedule in history, should not find it necessary to proffer excuses. Although excuses are plentiful, inasmuch as the tankers were undermanned, beset with injuries, and often up against overwhelming odds, nevertheless, their exemplary efforts render any excuse superfluous.

Credit is greatly due to the efforts of senior captain Mike Freeman, whose enthusiasm and encouragement are largely responsible for any success that the team may claim. Second highest scorer for the season, behind Mike, was senior free-style sprinter Hugh McGrath who again proved himself a dependable work-horse.

Marty Holleran, Tom Skiddd, Bucky Yannelli, Bill Clare, and Pete Gilmore shared the free-styling duties; the team's third highest scorer Bill Springer, Dennis Flynn, and Jim Russell swam breaststroke; diving chores were handled by Hank Korab and Milt Werthman. Ron Jerro assisted Coach Bob Frailey in a managerial capacity.
The Swimming Schedule:

| Georgetown | Maryland | 64 |
| Georgetown | Loyola | 56 |
| Georgetown | Gettysburg | 59 |
| Georgetown | Howard | 47 |
| Georgetown | Millersville | 24 |
| Georgetown | Seton Hall | 0 (Forfeited) |
| Georgetown | William & Mary | 59 |
| Georgetown | Villanova | 71 |
| Georgetown | Catholic Univ. | 37 |

Season: 3-6

"And . . . they're off!"
SAILING

The Georgetown Sailing team enjoyed a successful season of racing during the past year which was highlighted by the retention of the Jesuit Cup won in competition with Fordham and St. Joseph's College. The balance of the season consisted of various home-and-home regattas with George Washington, Navy, and other East Coast Colleges. The Frost-Bite Regatta, which took place on the Anacostia River with George Washington University as host, marked the end of the Fall season of sailing. This annual regatta was held at the end of November.

One of the outstanding features of this year's season was the interest shown by the Freshmen in forming a spirited team of competitors that placed in the various novice regattas which were held during the Fall season. The Fresh sailors displayed a spirit and talent which will insure some excellent varsity sailing in future seasons.

The Sailing Association, an organization consisting of those interested in sailing for pleasure, initiated a series of sailing lessons with the aid of the Varsity sailors in order to afford more people the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of sailing and utilize Georgetown's sailing facilities. The Georgetown fleet of four Tech Dinghies has been improved by the addition of new dacron working sails, and hopes are high that two more boats will be added to the fleet before the beginning of next year's season.

Fr. Frederic Brew, S.J. with the Sailing Team.

Bill O'Connor and Duke Byrne work on the rigging of their dinghy.

Georgetown's entries in the Frostbite Regatta cruise along the Potomac before the race.
A late spring got the tennis season off to a slow start, but even the rainy weather could not dampen the enthusiasm of the young Georgetown tennis team, made up entirely of underclassmen. However, prospects for an outstanding season against older and more experienced opposition were dim.

Although the season promised to be one of the acquiring experience, nevertheless, the team offered propitious portents of future successes. The best in the area and the East, plus some invaders from the Midwest, were lined up as the formidable opponents in an ambitious schedule.

Brown opened the season and fell victim, 6 - 3, to the Hoyas on our courts. This victory was closely followed by a 5 - 4 loss to a strong Colgate team, considered one of the best on the Coast. Next the Hoyas found their hands full when, in the Cherry Blossom Invitational Tournament, they absorbed defeats at the hands of Notre Dame and Michigan, both by scores of 8 - 1.

Lafayette offered a breath as they succumbed to the Hoyas 9 - 0. This could have proved the calm before the storm, though, as teams like Princeton, Navy, Virginia, and Penn State prepared to test the Hoyas during the remainder of the season.

Top-seeded on the 1958 Varsity is Sophomore Dick Razzetti, whose service and sound ground strokes have earned him this prominent spot. Playing number two is Junior Peter King, an accurate shot and good all around court man. Junior Joe Short and Soph Bob Mendel play

TENNIS

Joe Short follows through on his cannonball serve.
Tennis Team: Fr. Fred Brew, S.J., moderator; Ed Shapiro, Pete Coleman, Warren Heeg, Dick Razzetti, Pete King, Maurice Cogan, Joe Short, Bob Mendel, Jim Bowers.

Clark Taylor, beginning his second year as Hoya coach, found himself with a difficult schedule which not only offered glory in victory but even plaudits in defeat. His plans to make Georgetown a tennis power in the future are taking shape. The wealth of young material and the teaching of an experienced coach with a mastery of court technique could prove to be a unbeatable combination.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the team is second only to that of Father Fred Brew, S.J., its moderator. Any success that the team enjoys will be largely attributable to his unceasing efforts and encouragement.
Due to the late advent of spring, the return to the links by the varsity golf team was delayed. Although Father Moffitt, S.J., saw his first line depleted by last year's graduation, the team has many prospects in the Junior and Sophomore classes.

This year's team is led by Mark Stewart, a sophomore who plays out of the Winged Foot C.C. in New York. Mark is a promising newcomer and plays some fine golf. Ed O'Donnell, a returnee from last year's squad hails from Syracuse, New York, and is probably the team's steadiest golfer. Other members who show great promise are Frank Yeatman from nearby Silver Springs, Frank Saponaro, a long hitter from Milton, Massachusetts, Jack Hines from Havana, Cuba, George Ramirez from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Bill Pearson and Kent Merkle.

The Hoya golfers were soundly trounced in their first match on April 16 by a very strong Maryland team, 7-0. Ed O'Donnell was low man for the Hilltoppers as he shot a low 74 at the Prep course. The remainder of the season finds the linksmen meeting such golf powers as Princeton, Columbia, Navy, Pittsburg, George Washington, Virginia, Loyola, and nationally ranked Penn State. The Hoyas will also participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championship at New Haven, Connecticut, May 10th and 11th. All home matches are played on the challenging nine-hole golf course at Georgetown Prep.


BASEBALL

Hoping for a late rally.
First sacker Joe DiMare keeps the Colonial close.

John Lieberman, Ed Gallaher, Jack Donahue, and Jim Fitzpatrick loosen up in a practice session.

The varsity nine found a tough foe, that was not listed on the schedule, in the guise of the weatherman. Heavy rains in March and April confined Coach Joe Judge and his crew to McDonough Gym, raining out the opener with Dartmouth and succeeding games with Maine, Syracuse, and Loyola.

Coupled with the rains were a few problems guaranteed to give any coach headaches. Only three lettermen returned to fill in the infield and outfield posts, and the mound staff was plagued by sore arms.

Fortunately, however, a good crop of sophomores took up most of the slack. Joe DiMare handled Dale Smith's old position at first base, showing promise both at the plate and in the field. Another sophomore, Charley Pacifico, held down the keystone position. Skip Lennon, a junior, and Roger Mulvihill, a senior, completed the infield at shortstop and third base respectively.
Ray Smith raps out a hit against the George Washington nine.

In the outfield, Ray Smith handled the center field chores for the third straight year. Helping him out were a pair of long ball hitters in John Stevens and Ed Hargaden with Marty Holleran and Don Lieber providing a powerful outfield reserve.

Hurling to converted-catcher Paul Solomon were four letter winners from last year, and a number of promising sophomores and juniors. Ed Gallaher, Jack Donahue, and Art Connolly formed the nucleus of the mound crew with relief from Jim Fitzpatrick. Other pitchers included Will Smith, John Hogan, and John Lieberman.

Rounding out the squad were infielders Mike Sheehan, Jim Stark, and reserve catcher Tom Longua.

The Hoyas played their first game against Bowdoin, a strong contender for New England laurels this year. A slugfest saw both teams tied with 13 hits, but the Judges men were losers, 11-3. The Hoyas dropped another game to Brandeis, despite a masterful one-hitter by pitcher Ed Gallaher. A week later, however, they bounced back to upset George Washington 9-5 behind good pitching and some clutch hitting.

With the kinks out, the diamondmen faced Maryland on the Father-Son Weekend. Pittsburgh came into town followed by Penn State, last year's NCAA runner-up. Catholic U., American U., George Washington, Navy, Maryland, and Villanova rounded out the season.
Junior Class Officers, left to right: Thomas Begley, secretary; John Whelan, president; Edward Reusch, Student Council Representative; Roger Smith, treasurer; Adolph Hutter, vice-president.

JUNIORS
Juniors at Fribourg

Adelberg, R.
De Botton, A.
Kennedy, S.
Klenke, R.

Lisenmeier, W.
Macaulay, A.
Milton, J.
Nelson, T.

Perreau-Saussine, J.
Perez, F.
Rippa, V.
Sabia, M.

Williams, M.
Sussman, G.
Sophomore Class Officers, left to right: William Cumberland, treasurer; Thomas Clohosey, secretary; George Giard, president; Alfred Ross, Student Council Representative; Anthony DeLuca, vice-president.

SOPHOMORES
Students from every division of the University attended the Mass of the Holy Ghost.
In Memoriam

PATRICK JOSEPH FLAHERTY
6 November 1938 - 4 May 1958

GEORGE THOMAS GRACE
25 August 1939 - 4 May 1958

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

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Georgetown University
Established 1789