We, the Staff, present the nineteen hundred and fifty-nine edition of Ye Domesday Booke, the yearbook of the College of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University, edited by Brian J. Dunn, Jr., who was assisted by John A. Geishecker, Edward M. Reusch, Michael P. Ducar, Francis T. Fitzpatrick, Donald P. Breneman, James F. Duffy, Ralph M. Coan, Thomas P. Kramer, Neil F. Hartigan, Robert J. DiMaio, Stanley R. Sitnik, Robert L. DeBernardo, Dennis J. Flynn and Michael D. Capizola, under the supervision of the Reverend E. Paul Belowski, S.J.
19 59

GERGETOWN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
During the past year time has witnessed, for the two hundred and sixtieth time, the passing of the Apostolic See from the hands of one Vicar of Christ to those of his successor in continuance of the direct, unbroken line that began in Peter and has led to John XXIII. The rock of the Papacy has stood for almost two thousand years against the constant attacks of enemies within and without the Church, and against the subtly persistent attack of time itself which makes mockery of the institutions of man, molding them to fit her ever-changing specifications.

That time has not changed the rock of the Papacy is due to the fact that the latter is not an institution of man, but of God. It derives its solidarity and immutability from the Divine Immutability, and forms the core of a Church whose truth is a reflection of the Divine Truth. As truth is one and unchanging, so the institution that possesses this truth must itself be one and unchanging.

We have both the Papacy and therein the truth directly from Christ; the rock is an instrument of God, given by Him to men in order that they may attain to that which is precious above all things, God Himself.

Thus it is that in a spirit of humility and reverence we, the staff of Ye Domesday Booke for nineteen hundred and fifty-nine, dedicate this book to Pius XII and John XXIII, and to the office for which they stand, the Papacy of the Catholic Church.

"... upon this rock I will build my Church, and
the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

St. Matthew 16, v18
FOREWORD

The scene so often repeated since 1789 is about to take place once more, as the class of nineteen-hundred and fifty-nine prepares to bid a fond farewell to her Alma Mater. Ours, indeed, has been a memorable stay at Georgetown for we have seen the birth of the Georgetown of tomorrow. We have seen the ground broken for the structures which, one day in the not too distant future, will become an integral part of the lives of the future Gentlemen of Georgetown who will utilize them.

In viewing the changing scene at Georgetown, we can not help but feel that the spirit of our Alma Mater is to be found in Healy’s tower, breaking the skyline to remind all of the first anxieties of the man who sits beneath her, John Carroll, as he saw his dream become reality when Georgetown became America’s first Catholic college. She is a living and constant memorial to our beginnings, to our bleak years, to our victories and to her slow but constant progress. More than all of this, however, Healy reminds us of the men who made our University what she is today and those who are and will be making her what she is destined to become tomorrow. She reminds us of Father Healy, Father White, Father Poulton and the countless others who have left their mark on Georgetown forever. Here we find and take constant pride in Georgetown’s heritage, her present stature, and her dreams of ever-increasing significance.

Truly then, we can take pride in the growth of this, our Alma Mater. Surely the professional schools that have sprung up, the many departments that have been added, the prestige that Georgetown has acquired and the excellence of her standards would convince Archbishop Carroll that the efforts and the struggles of his day were indeed worthwhile.

As we now prepare to depart through the same gates which so often have welcomed us, we take one last fond look at Healy and John Carroll, praying silently that our Alma Mater may forever prosper in her timeless mission.
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Old South—Our first building, begun in 1788 and now replaced by Ryan Hall.

THE HERITAGE OF GEORGETOWN

An artist's conception of Georgetown's Campus in 1795.
Bohemia Manor—the link connecting Georgetown with Newtown Manor, Calverton Manor and St. Mary’s School, established at St. Mary’s City in 1634 by the Jesuit Fathers Andrew White and Ferdinand Poulton.

Expansion began early as this painting of Georgetown in 1830 reveals.

By 1902 there were still more additions to our Campus.
Ryan Gymnasium before the conversion to the Administration Building.

THE SETTING FOR THE GREAT LEAP FORWARD

"Swift Potomac's Lovely Daughter".
Another view of the Hilltop's timeless beauty.

Ivy-covered Dahlgren Chapel before the renovation.

The old Canal reflects the spires of Georgetown.

The familiar pillars of Ryan Hall and the Faculty Residence.

Georgetown University Hospital—The Medical Center begins to expand.
The first step—the remodeling of Dahlgren Chapel, the center of our collegiate activity.

THE FUTURE BEGINS TO FORM...

The remodeled Ryan Gymnasium became the Ryan Administration Building.

Poulton Hall—opened its doors in 1948 and is named after Father Ferdinand Poulton, a pioneer of Jesuit education in this country.

The gift of the Alumni begins to rise—the gym.

The McDonough Memorial Gymnasium—Dedication, December 7, 1951.
The Gorman Research and Diagnostic Building is added to the expanding Medical Center.

A STRONGER

One of the two lounges in the Medical-Dental Dormitory.

The Most Reverend Philip M. Hannan, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, assists at the dedication ceremonies of the Medical Center additions on March 19, 1959.

From the framework rises the reality.
The Medical-Dental students can now live at the Medical Center in their new residence, the Kober-Cogan Hall.
THE PROPOSED PLAN FOR THE SCIENCE-BASIC HEALTH RESEARCH BUILDING
The Science Department Chairmen have labored on the plans for this building for two years. Through their coordinated efforts they have devised a building that will both meet the needs of Georgetown and enhance her reputation in the field of science.
THE MASTER Plan...
September 1958 marked an important milestone in the Georgetown development program. Classes began in the new Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service Building, while medical and dental students moved into their new residence, the Kober-Cogan Hall at the Medical Center.

On March 19, 1959, the Gorman Research and Diagnostic Building adjoining the hospital was dedicated. Also during the current year, it is hoped that New South, the new college dormitory and spacious cafeteria, which is now being erected on the banks of the Potomac, will be ready for occupancy in September. The expansion will continue with the breaking of ground in the not too distant future for the new Science-Basic Health Research Building. Georgetown is proud of her heritage and looks toward the future with hope and confidence.
ADMINISTRATION
A college student is, for the most part, unaware of the prodigious amount of work that accrues to the task of administering his Alma Mater. In his capacity as Assistant to the President, Father Winters serves both Georgetown and her children well.
In the interests of making Georgetown a leader among the educational institutions of our time, the President's Council meets each year in order to provide expert advice for the Administration on matters of policy and finance. Giving freely of their time, these men come from all parts of the country and all divisions of the business world to benefit Christian education. We owe them our gratitude.

Comprised of the Regents and Deans of the several schools, together with other members of the Administration, the Board of Directors is the "intellect and will" of the University. The judgment of these men, the guidance of the faculty and the efforts of the student body combine to make Georgetown everything she is today.
The duties of the Reverend Brian A. McGrath, S.J., Academic Vice-President of the University, are too many to mention. In short, he is the coordinator of the academic program in all the schools of the University, and on his shoulders rests the responsibility of University policy relative to all faculty personnel.

There are few here on the hilltop who know Georgetown as does Father McGrath. If, as the proverb tells us, experience is the best teacher, Father has been well educated, for he has served Georgetown for twenty years as a Graduate Fellow, professor of Government, acting head of the Department of Political Science in the Graduate School, and Dean of the College.

Wise in the ways of contacts and legal terminology, Father McGrath is responsible for much of the University academic policy. As students and future Alumni we are glad to have a man as competent as he to mold the Georgetown of the future.

The Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been at Georgetown for a relatively short time; but, if we are to measure a man by his deeds, he is of great stature. With unfailing enthusiasm and fine judgment he is working to make Georgetown’s reputation as an American educational institution as great as the one she enjoys as the leader of Catholic education in this country.

Among the ideals which Father Sellinger keeps before him is that of the “liberal college.” In keeping with this, his institution of the Honors Program and widening of the pre-medical curriculum speak for themselves from among his many accomplishments.

Over two thousand years ago, a philosopher wrote “All men by nature desire to know.” It is men like Father Sellinger who make it possible for this desire to be realized.
The Graduate Scholarship Committee, seated, left to right: Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., chairman; Mr. Frank Evans, secretary-counselor; Dr. Thomas McGhee; standing: Rev. Joseph Durkin, S.J., Mr. William Dych, S.J., Dr. Roland Harman, Dr. Joseph Solterer, Dr. Robert Hartman, Dr. Ralph Henderson, Dr. James Atkinson. Absent: Dr. Anne Sheerer, Mr. Thomas O'Keefe.
Mr. John V. Quinn
Registrar of the College

Dr. Joseph G. Connor
University Registrar
THE REVEREND DANIEL E. POWER, S.J.
Director of Public Relations

THE REVEREND CHARLES J. FOLEY, S.J.
Director of University Development

THE REVEREND JOSEPH F. COHAN, S.J.
Treasurer of the University
The mainstays of the Dean's office, Christine Canon, Susanne Vollmar, Carol Ryan, Betty DeVol, Rev. John C. Svec, S.J.

Rev. William C. Repetti, S.J.
Archivist

University Records, left to right: Mrs. Ruth Berling, Dr. Anne McLaughlin, Mrs. Joy Carter, Miss Anne Boteler, Mrs. Beverly McCaffrey.
The Library Staff, left to right: Mr. Richard Wilt, Mr. Samuel Waters, Mr. Peter J. Laux, Mr. Salvatore Constible, Mr. Joseph Jeffs.

The Reverend James B. Horican, S.J.
Director of University Libraries

Student Librarians, left to right: Neil Hartigan, Robert DeBernardo, Robert Denski and William Donovan prepare the list of overdue books.
A student discusses future plans with members of the placement office.

Father T. Byron Collins, S.J., Physical Plant Administrator, and Brother Francis J. Weiss, S.J., Physical Plant Coordinator, discuss Georgetown's current building program.
Dick Pedrick and Mr. Edward Geary, S.J. of the Student Personnel Office.

Few of us at Georgetown today realize that there was a time, and only eight years ago, when the Student Personnel Office didn't exist. No, it was not as you might imagine; anarchy did not prevail, nor was this a “golden era” when Hoyas were Hoyas, valor and honor reverenced above all, and jousts between jalopies and their drivers held on the lower field as Saturday afternoon entertainment with Visi and Trinity pennants flying bravely from their aerials.

In truth, things were much as they are today, and life went along in a surprisingly normal fashion. The office in those days served only a discipline office instead of a supply center for bulbs and keys, parking stickers and permissions.

The consolidation of several facilities into one Office of Student Personnel in 1951 made it possible for the student to bring almost all of his non-academic troubles to one shoulder, that of the amiable S.P.O. Director.

This post is filled today by Father John L. Ryan and his East-Campus and Copley assistants, the Fathers Gordon and Jones, respectively. Together with their many assistants, it is their massive job to maintain general discipline, supervise social events, and regulate the use of campus facilities. In view of their work it is appropriate that we express our gratitude to the Office of Student Personnel.
Ron Walutes, Fr. Jones’ assistant in the Copley S.P.O., handles some paperwork.

Father Arthur Gordon, S.J., Master of the East Campus, with his aide, Jack Wood.
Rev. Neil H. Gargan, S.J.
Superior of the Jesuit community

Br. Robert Comber, S.J., Sacristan

College years are years of change, intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually. The process of approaching manhood amid the complex and often chaotic conditions we know as modern society is not an easy one. In order to mitigate the difficulties which students often encounter on the journey towards the responsibilities of adult life, the offices of the Student Counselor and his staff offer the advice and judgment which only maturity can offer.

The importance of a proper spiritual orientation cannot be stressed too strongly. In support with this, Jung, one of the fathers of modern psychology, once stated that he did not know of one person over thirty years of age whom he had treated whose problems did not stem from failure to establish a proper relationship with the Creator.

The Student Counselor maintains an open door policy in order that the students of Georgetown may find virtue as well as truth.
FACULTY

LEADERSHIP IN AIR COMMAND . . .

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit on the Georgetown campus has, as its object, the training of college men in order that they may, upon graduating, become commissioned officers in the United States Air Force. Georgetown men have served in the Armed Forces of our country since the college was founded, to the end that others like themselves would have the chance to enjoy freedom to learn and to live.

The strength of a country depends in great measure, upon the strength of her leaders, both in war and in peace. It is, then, fitting that leadership be included in the curriculum of the Georgetown student, in order that he may be able to contribute to the maintenance of America's freedom in the eyes of the world and of God.
Art, like language is a communication of consciousness from one man to another. Unlike language, however, Art is more concerned with the sign itself than with what is signified. The ability to appreciate a sign for the beauty of the sign itself raises man above the mundane to the stars.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES BUREAU

PROBERS OF THE MIND'S MYSTERIES . . .

Much of (almost) any College student's time is spent with books. In order to help students read faster and with greater comprehension, and as an aid in adjusting to life before and after graduation, the Bureau offers reading improvement classes, vocational and personality counselling, psychological testing and speech correction.

Staff of P. S. B.
ALBERT F. GRAU, S.J.
Director
EVA MAHONEY, M.A.
Associate Director and
Supervisor of Reading Clinics
JESSE RIDGEWAY, M.A.
Vocational Counselor and
Staff Librarian
ROBERT HEALEY, M.A.
Clinical Psychologist
GEORGE MUTH, M.A.
Speech Therapist and
Reading Instructor
WILSON SCHURR
Laboratory Technician and
Reading Instructor
SUZANNE CROTHERS
Office Manager and
Receptionist

REV. ALBERT F. GRAU, S.J.
Director, Psychological Services Bureau
SPACE AND STARS...

The infinite curiosity of man’s mind has led him beyond the confines of his own planet since the days when the shepherds of the Old World first began to notice regularity in the movements of the stars. Astronomy, the charting of the heavens, is one of man’s oldest sciences.

The past two years have witnessed the nascent realization of a dream, the conquest of space. The science fiction of ten years ago is rapidly becoming scientific fact, as rockets and satellites continually transmit data back to their home planet, data that points the way to the day when man will explore the universe without the aid of the telescope.

The Georgetown student receives the benefit of studying under Father Heyden, who has built an admirable reputation for himself and the Society of Jesus through his research on solar problems.
LAWS OF LIFE . . .

As the focal point of an expanding program for pre-medical students and as a popular elective for those not majoring in the sciences, Biology plays an important role at Georgetown. Conscious of the fact that attention is centered upon it from without the University as well as from within, the Biology Department has striven to keep pace with the demands of new theories and techniques in education.

New courses were offered this year, and closed-circuit television was added to facilitate laboratory demonstrations. Looking forward to their new location in the Medical Sciences Building, with its greater facilities, the Biology Department continues to be a source of credit to Georgetown and her students.
CHEMISTRY

THE WORLD AROUND US...

The Chemistry Department, situated on the top three floors of White-Gravenor Building where the air is thin and free of city smog which might otherwise be a source of error, offers a variety of courses designed to meet the needs of all students. The Chemistry major, pre-medical student, and those who simply wonder why they take baking-soda on Saturday morning can find here a science to answer their questions and contribute greatly to the Christian concept of "the whole man."

The Department of Chemistry, seated, left to right: Dr. Robert Hartman, Chairman; Dr. Joseph Muldoon, Dr. Michael Sullivan, Dr. Francis Wilson, Dr. Richard Rebbert; standing: Dr. Arthur Espencheid, Dr. Joseph Earley, Dr. William Zorbach.
BELLES - LETTRES . . .

Under the chairmanship of Mr. William V. Dych, S.J., the Classics Department is engaged with the problem of imparting a knowledge of the Graeco-Roman language and culture to those who met with a certain measure of success in their high school attempts to follow Caesar through Gaul and Cicero through the Roman Senate.

Over twenty centuries after its birth, the impact of classical law, architecture, custom and thought upon Western culture is still, in many ways, the basis of our civilization. In today's world, with its glorification of the material and earthly possessions of man, Christian education rightly maintains and emphasizes the importance of a familiarity with, and appreciation for, the tradition of the Ancients.

The Department of Classics, left to right: Mr. Louis B. Pascoe, S.J., Mr. John R. Donahue, S.J., Mr. William V. Dych, S.J., chairman; Dr. Paul J. Armleder.
ANALYSIS OF AN AFFLUENT SOCIETY...

Our way of life is based, to a great extent, upon the idea that any man is free to go into business for himself or with a private company in order to avail himself of the material things necessary for life. Furthermore, the reward he receives for his labors will be measured by his own ingenuity as a businessman.

This system, which we call "free enterprise" necessarily gives rise to many complex problems and laws with which a businessman must be acquainted if he is to be successful. The student of Economics studies these problems and laws in order to equip himself for the responsibilities of adult life.

The day will come when the Lord will demand a report of his servants. In preparation for this day, the Christian businessman does not bury his talents, but adds to them in the name of the Lord.
In the opinion of many men acknowledged to be judges of human standards, there is no single factor which bespeaks culture of a man so clearly as the ability to express himself in good English, both in speech and writing. Upon the foundation of language rests the communication of the ideas which have raised the standard of living of the world to the level of today and enabled man to become a cultural and social being. Man is not a social animal in order that he may build honeycombs or conserve body heat in winter; rather, it is because one man can, through language, submit his thoughts and feelings to another for consideration and criticism.

The beauty of both sound and meaning achieved through both poetry and prose are without doubt, one of the greatest and most purely cultural achievements of man as man.
The world today is engaged in conflict of governments. The free nations of the West, holding fast to the belief that the people have the right to decide how they should be ruled, and that government derives its power to bind from the governed, are strengthening themselves in order to resist the forces of Communism. Since government is the protector of our rights as individuals, and since free government today is threatened by a philosophy which denies that man, as an individual, has any rights at all, a knowledge of our government and those of other nations is essential for anyone who desires to be conscientious in his responsibility as a citizen.
In History, man combines all his interests: philosophical, practical, literary, military, political, and religious. History is the chronicle of man, the story of what man has done with himself and to other men. To be truly history, it must encompass all directions in which man has and does turn in his endeavors. The demands upon the historian are correspondingly great, but, through good history, man can be edified by the deeds of his predecessors and profit by the mistakes they have made.
The Department of Mathematics, seated, left to right: Dr. Aubrey Landry, Father Bernard McConnell, S.J., Dr. Malcolm Oliphant, chairman; Dr. Anne Sheerer, Dr. Choy-Tak Tamm; standing: Abdul Aziz, Dr. John E. LeBel, Mr. John Hinke, Mr. Joseph Houle, Dr. Florentia Asenjo, Mr. Frank Kammel.

The accent in our times is one of technology; indeed, it is necessary to have an appreciation for science in order to read and understand articles of interest and importance in almost any newspaper or popular magazine that you pick up on your newsstand today.

All technical sciences deal with the measurement, in one way or another, of matter. They derive and express their results quantitatively, and it is in acceptance of this fact that Georgetown requires each of her students to take one course in mathematics.

Fundamental courses in college Algebra, Trigonometry, and Introductory Calculus are sufficient for those not wishing to major in this field; but, for the more serious math students, Projective Geometry, Statistics, Numerical Analysis, and other advanced courses are required. Mathematics has come a long way since the days when primitive man abstracted the idea of "twoness."
STRATEGY AND TACTICS . . .

In order that our country may be strong in peace and war, it must have an Army. Unless, however, an Army is staffed with competent and authoritative leaders to inspire and direct the men who compose it, all the weapons with which science can provide it will go for nought.

Today, the Armed Services are looking more and more to American colleges for potential officers. The institution of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Course at Georgetown, under the command of Lt. Col. Louis H. Ressijac, Inf., provides the means by which a college student successfully completing eight semesters of part-time training in drill, tactics, and leadership may receive upon graduation a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.
ANCILLA THEOLOGIAE . . .

In the Jesuit system of education, as outlined in the precepts of the Ratio Studiorum, Philosophy is of paramount importance. This would seem to be appropriate; for the heritage of education is truth, and ultimate truth is to be found only through man’s endeavor to understand the most fundamental aspects of the world about him.

In keeping with the significance of the subject matter, the Georgetown student devotes a relatively large portion of his study time to Philosophy. Beginning in the third year of studies, he will investigate Logic, Metaphysics, Natural Theology, Rational Psychology, Epistemology and Ethics. A knowledge of Philosophy, the bulwark of Christian education, is a distinguishing mark of the Gentleman of Georgetown.
Indicative of the fact that man is a rational animal is his possession of ideas and corresponding ability to create a system of movements and sounds which signify these ideas. The brute beast, unable to invent language is forever a prisoner within himself unable to communicate all but the very essentials of his feelings to his fellow creatures.

The power of speech, restricted to the human species, makes him a master of all the other beings in the universe. This fact, together with the close relationship between a nation's speech and its culture, is the reason why we study language.

Modern languages form one of the pillars upon which our modern system of education rests. Our distinguished language department has contributed, and will continue to contribute to the standard of cultural achievement which is characteristic of Georgetown.
THEOLOGY

LIFELINE OF CATHOLICISM . . .


Fr. Eugene Gallagher, S.J. and student discuss a problem after class.
If we are to judge the value of a field of inquiry by the object towards which it is directed, Theology must head the list, for it deals with the Infinite. Georgetown is a Christian university; and, as an integral part of her curriculum, Catholic students receive instruction concerning the Nature of God and their relationship to Him as His creatures. In contrast to the philosophical study of God, Theology has its primary source, Sacred Scripture, as interpreted by Holy Mother Church.

By means of Theology, the Christian student is enabled to grow as a whole man, developing both his spiritual and intellectual powers concomitantly and lessening the possibility of anomaly due to disproportionate growth. The graduates of Georgetown realize that they represent to our country, "the educated Catholic," and that they must fulfill their responsibility in this regard through a knowledge of Christ.
Beyond the ken of the man in the street are the methods used today in measuring physical forces and the properties of matter in motion. These methods, however, are almost invariably based on laws which are quite simple and used by all of us unconsciously each day. The principles of Physics are, in fact, so basic that they are used as starting points in almost all of the technical sciences.

The Physics Department at Georgetown offers to her students the opportunity of reconstructing classic experiments, and following, to a more or less detailed level, the results of their conclusions. Viewed as an example of rigid academic discipline, Physics offers the scholar the chance to combine mathematics and common sense, producing a field of inquiry of surpassing purity.
PHYSICAL TORTURE . . .

Making the flesh strong to the end that the spirit may be more willing is a job which falls to the Physical Training Department. Under the persistent proddings of Director George Murtaugh, students spend two hours each week for four semesters at exercises, football, squash, softball and a variety of other activities designed to keep them in good physical condition. McDonough Gymnasium, the lower field, and Georgetown’s exclusive outdoor indoor track provide facilities for almost any type of athletic endeavor that could be hoped for, allowing the Hoyas a good deal of freedom in choosing the activities in which they wish to participate.
SENIORS
Senior Class Officers: Don Kissinger, Vice-President; Dick DeBobes, Secretary; Tom Begley, President; Frank Gillen, Treasurer. Absent: Richard Hannibal, Student Council Representative.

Senior Gift Committee, first row, left to right: Frank Yeatman, Dick Milone, chairman; Joe Di Pasquale, Bob Adelberg, Sab Patzio; second row: Mike Saxe, Dick Killeen, George Grosse, Steve Meda, Vin Ferretti, Tony Romweber; third row: Joe La Hood, Don Hudenberg, Tom Lennon, Art McConnell, Frank Rogers, Len Brustman, George Wetzel.
Georgetown freshmen are in the habit of arriving for their first day on campus in vast, rumbling caravans of mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles of various and assorted sizes and shapes, brothers and sisters by the legion, furniture, baggage, golf clubs, tennis rackets, such high school artifacts as pennants and jackets, tears, fears, dewy-down cheeks and unsullied razor blades. Lest we forget, we were no different. Our first day here saw just that sort of importation of great quantities of "college necessities," all cheerfully carried to our rooms by red-arm-banded satans in sheep's clothing. Mother, if we were so fortunate to have her along, clucked benignly at "that nice boy who carried your bags," little knowing that short days later he was to become our over-lord of utmost cruel cunning.

Within a few days we were injected into assembly line after assembly line, punched, shoved, jabbed, ordered about, looked at depreciatively, and finally told "You'll buy that beanie and like it." Had there been some drastic mistake? Was this registration or induction? What's with the Fort Benning hospitality?

Our anxieties died quickly as, for the first time and most appropriately, in Gaston Hall, we were greeted as "Gentlemen of Georgetown." Suddenly, the old agonies and tediums of falsifying letters of recommendation, secretly editing transcripts to up sagging averages, and writing rubber entrance-fee checks was behind us. We were in, or so we thought.

Hazing came on like a plague, swarming with upper-class germs. Joe Hayes became immortalized as the Nathan Hale of '59, refusing to lay down even one life to brow-beating Sophistry. Peter Kelly spouted whale-like for our rights at the Revolt, until the court of last resort from the S.P.O. pronounced him anathema. But, with the best of classes before and since, we struggled through Hazing, gaining the first polish as a class and men.

The war of attrition began very soon. Within the first few weeks, the beginning of the long line left our class and Georgetown. And, as the numbers grew smaller, somehow in direct ratio the "hangers-on" grew closer. Soon, under the tolerant eyes of the Student Council, we elected our officers, headed by Bob Adelberg, and gained that power-mad apparatus known as a Class-Council-Star-Chamber-Kangaroo-Court, which proceeded to function beautifully, bringing our class an assortment of events, culminating in the Verdanziger where we all sang old SS songs.

Naturally enough, we were eager to invest the college with sweeping reforms, ranging from a return of football on a grand scale to the inception of a Smoker-a-Week Society. We learned quickly that the troops just don't order Napoleon around, that somehow it's just the other way. In time, as a class of men, we learned the eminent propriety of even this.

"No, it's not a bunny hop", but it was fun, fun, fun.

Freshman year on Second Ryan. One did not survive.
Few of us will ever forget our football team that year—
last to practice, last to suit-up, last in the league, but first
in spirit and fight. A certain fullback earned a reputation
as a new “Six Yard’’ Sitko. Another player, a quarter-
back, began a career on the green which terminated with
great success in an office on First Copley. And an ancient
from Yale proved that the shortest distance between two
points was not through a Reusch.

Second New North established itself that year too, with
“an oink-oink here, an oink-oink there,” but somewhat
to the dismay of peaceable folk. Campus cops passing
under the windows of New North soon learned to keep a
weather-eye peeled for flaming suicide-gliders which
plummeted down on them as though piloted.

The year ended, “not with a bang but a whimper,” as
final exams took their toll. We had changed far more
than we knew; not until returning home did we realize
just how great our experience had been. Then, a summer
all too short, and back to Georgetown, sans caravan this
time.

The New Soph Dorm, with its suites and cavernous
triples, was brand new for us. It soon gained all the
flavor of a Chatauqua tent. Weismiller’s and the Hilltop
were a stone’s throw away; walls were lower; and even
the shriek of the Cabin John as it warped itself around
the corner at two in the morning failed to bother the
light sleepers. Of course, it had no effect whatsoever on
those who weren’t in yet. The Ivory Tower rumbled and
settled with the strange intellectual incantations of the
high-mucky-mucks; but, for the most part, the Dorm was
quiet as Pandemonium. Life on the outside was somewhat
less blatant. The Sophomore Class had an official limousine,
provided by those social elite, the hearsey set. Used
on only the most somber occasions, our own staff car
featured a reclining seat in the back whereupon august
leaders could ride in pomp. When last seen, our little
car was abandoned to the elements of McDonough Park-
ing Lot. From thence, we know not where.

Junior Year came on with a rush, and with it new
ideas in gracious living. The Warehouse-team began
holding garden parties of the most decorous mode. Fall
Festival Weekend at the Warehouse was a new adventure
in surreptitious socializing. Then, there was the Caldron
from the Brickskeller, adding a new facet to Begley-Brett
“Have Nerve, Will Travel” operations. Paul Franklin
demonstrated a high in the citizen’s demand for respect
of his rights, appearing three times in one night at the
Seventh Precinct, defending himself with every Amend-
ment, despite the fact that the Seventh had patiently
exonerated him hours earlier. The Red Shirts, Bolger-
Cuozezo-Addy-Smith, became known as the musical team
to whom rock-and-roll was beyond the pale as being too
sedate. Tom Fitzpatrick began “tiptoeing through the
thorax” only to trip on his own remark that he was
“dedicating this song to the Nurses so that the evening
would not be a total biological waste.”

Frisby became a household word that year. Ferretti
almost made the obituaries when, making the college
try for a well-frizzed friz on Copley lawn, he plunged
head first into the empty, mucky fishpond. Addendum,
he held the friz.

Late in the year, an aged and somewhat emaciated
member of the Bio Department was seen on the flagpole
outside Copley. The engineering feat which led to his
recovery was watched by all, some chortling so loudly as
to be instantly nabbed as the culprits in the plot.

Senior year began with a bang, thanks to Art Messineo.
Whelan was in the Yard, Begley holding down the Class
Presidency. Other names were to be reckoned with:
Hutter, Smith, Hughes, McBride, to name a few. Cigars
were passed out at various times by proud fathers in the
class. Others contemplated the altar with a certain
wistfulness. Others merely contemplated.

Nothing here has been said of exams, orals, comps and
other such unfortunate blemishes, on the understanding
that what is painfully obvious to all is best swept under
the carpet.

On the other hand, much has been left out here by
necessity, the countless tales of bold adventure, misad-
venture, heroism, anemia and downright laughter, the
high spots, the low ones, the faces still with us and those
dimming, the fun in the winter, hangovers in the spring,
cord coats and camel hair, blondes-for-real and not-so-
real, Trinity grace and ease, Marymount conviviality,
food, food, party, party, party, chuckles, guffaws, the
beginning and the ending.

So long, gentlemen. See you twenty-five from now.
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Class Council 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Committee 4; Student Advocate Board 4; University Picnic Committee, Co-Chairman 3; Track 1, 2, Intramurals 3, 4; Non-Resident Executive Committee, Chairman 4; Non-Resident Representative to the Student Council 4.

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B.S., Biology

New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, Secretary 3; Senior Ball Committee 4; Class Council 4; Physics Club 1; Chemistry Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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B.S.S., Philosophy

Class Vice-President 1; Class Council 2; Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament 3; Senior Show, Chairman 4; Hoya 1, 2, 3, 4; WGTB 1, 2; Publicity Committee 3.

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Gaston Lecture Committee 3; Senior Movie Committee 4; Young Democrats 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Class Council 4.

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Journal 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Philodemic 4; Mask and Bauble 4; Soccer 4.

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Class President 4; Student Council 4; Class Secretary 3; Philo- demic 1, 4; Class Council 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Committee 3; New York Metropolitan Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Collegiate Club 1; Class Council 1; St. John Berchmans Society 1; WCTB 1; Dean's List 1, 3; Senior Ball Committee 4; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

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Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speakey Rifles 1, 2; Dean's List 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

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Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Pittsburgh Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Class Council 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Mathematics Society 3, 4; Senior Move Committee 4; University Blood Drive Committee 3, 4; Ym-Yw Women's Club 1; Engraving Editor 4.

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Spanish Club 2.

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Washington Club 3; IRC 3, 4; German Club 4.

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B.S.S., History  
Sailing 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Ball Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Hazing Committee 2; D.B.R.C. 3; Senior Show Committee 4; French Club 2; Ye Domesday Book 4.
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Track 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society; Hoyas 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Rat Race Committee; Medical Sciences Club; Chemistry Club; Mathematics Society 1; Ye Domesday Book; Sports Editor; Dean's List 2, 3, 4.

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Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Senior Ball Committee; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 1; Intramurals 3, 4; D.B.R.C. 3.

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Mask and Bauble 3, 4; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3; Sailing 2; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1; Junior Prom Committee 3; D.B.R.C.; Intramurals 3, 4.
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Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, Treasurer 3; Class Council 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Ye Domesticky Book 4; Literary Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

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Glue Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; WGTB 1; Mask and Bauble 3, 4; Senior Show 4; Rifle Team 3; Senior Rally Committee 4; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4.

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DI PASQUALE

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RICHARD DEAN DITORO

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JAMES RAYMOND
DOLAN, JR.

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B.S.S., Economics

New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Bauble 1, 2; B.B.R.C., Co-Chairman 3; Fall Festival Committee 3; Senior Ball Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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DOLAN

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B.S.S., History

German Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Class Council 2; Collegiate Club 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Reception 4; St. John Berchmans Society 4; Hoya 3, 4; Philo denic 4; Track 2, 3, Intramurals 3, 4.
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German Club 1; New York Metropolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Mask and Bauble 3; Senior Movie Committee 4; Sailing 1.

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Dixie Club 1, 2; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Association of the United States Army 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 4.

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Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; D.B.R.C. 3; Publicity Committee 3; Rat Race Committee 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 2; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Non-Resident Council Representative 2; Non-Resident Sodality 1; Senior Gift Committee 4; Pathfinders 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Class Secretary 2; Spring Weekend Committee 1; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Ball Committee 4; Chairman 4; Hazing Committee 2; Class Council 2, 3; Journal 1, 4 Ye Domesday Book 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2.

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Ye Domesday Book 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; President 4; Who's Who 5; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Distinguished Military Student 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Association of the United States Army 3, 4; Military Ball Committee 4; WGTB 1, 2.

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Ye Domеспay Booke 3, 4, Copy Editor 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Spring Weekend Committee 1, 2; Association of the United States Army 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Hazing Committee 2; Journal 4; Hoya 2.

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Senior Ball Committee 4; Senior Show 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 4; Rally Committee 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; WGTB 1, 2; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2.

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New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2; Golf Team 1, 3, 4, Captain 1; Senior Smoker Committee 4, Co-Chairman 4; Senior Movie Committee 4; Senior Rally Committee 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

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Hoya 2, 3; Sailing 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Director 2; Vice-Commodore 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2, 3; Acting President 3; Intramurals 1: Literary Society 4: Medical Sciences Club 4.

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St. John Berchmans Society 2, 3, 4; Hoya 1, 2, 3, 4; Circulation Manager 2; Advertising Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Varsity Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; University Picnic Committee 3; Senior Gift Committee 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

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Student Council 4; Hoya 1, 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor 3, 4; Sports Editor 3, 4; WGTB 1, 2, 3, 4; Section Manager 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Varsity Baseball Manager 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Domesday Booke 1, 2; Student Athletic Committee 3; Military Ball Committee 4; Dean's List 3; College Quiz Bowl 4.

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Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Class Vice President 2, 3; Hazing Committee 2; Intramurals 2; Freshman Advisory Committee 3; Medical Science Club 3, 4; Secretary of the Yard 4; Alpha Sigma Nu 3, 4; Gold Key Honor Society 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Non-Resident Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3; Mask and Bauble 1.

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Pathfinders 4, Chairman 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, Vice-President 4; Hoyas 1; WCTB 1; Sailing Team 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Hazing 2; Fall Festival Committee 4.

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Hoya 1; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Collegiate Club 3; Freshman Advisory Committee 3; Rat Race Committee 4; Senior Show 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Mask and Bunny 3; Senior Gift Committee 4.

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Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Hoya Saxans 2, 3; D.B.R.C. 3; Senior Rally Committee 4; Speakey Rifles 1, 2; Washington Club 1, 2, 3.

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Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Sodality 1, 2; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Chairman 4; Freshman Advisory Committee 3; Gaston Lecture Committee 3.

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Philodemic 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoya 1; Georgetown-at-Fribourg 3; Pathfinders 4; Hazing Committee 2.

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Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Committee 3, 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Sodality 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Wi Domitory Booze 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

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IRC 3, 4; President 4; Senior Show 4; Eta Sigma Phi 3, 4; Gaston White 1; Philodemic 2; Hoya 3, 4; Mask and Bauble 3, 4; Dowd Rifles 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

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B.S.S., Economics  

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Hoya Saxans 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, Vice-President 1; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2; Senior Show 4; Freshman Advisory Committee 3; Sailing 1.

ARMANDO SANDOVAL  
436 Riggs Road, N.E.  
Washington, D.C.  
B.S., Chemistry  

Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; American Chemical Society Student Affiliate 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.
FRANCIS PAUL SAPONARO, JR.
8009 Glendale Road
Chevy Chase, Maryland
B.S.S., History
Golf 1, 3, 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3; Washington Club 4; Senior Snooker Committee 1; WGBT 1, 2; Hazing Committee 2.

DAVID LAWRENCE SAUBER
299 East Washington Street
West Chicago, Illinois
B.S.S., Economics
Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 4; Senior Movie Committee 4; Senior Rally Committee 4.

ANTHONY VITO SFORZA
3178 34th Street
Astoria, New York
A.B., English
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer: Collegiate Club 1, 2; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4; French Club 1, 2; Senior Rally Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

GEORGE WARREN SHAFFER, JR.
3700 Northampton Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
A.B., Government
Non-Resident Sodality 3, 4; President 4; Student Council 4; Non-Resident Executive Committee 4; Graduate Scholarship Committee 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

MICHAEL ARNOLD SAXE
88 5th Street
Stamford, Connecticut
B.S.S., Economics
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Bauble 2, 3, 4; Connecticut Club 1, 2; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gaston Lecture Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4.

FRANKLIN CHARLES SCUDDER
13 Parkview Terrace
Bayonne, New Jersey
B.S., Physics
Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Senior Rally Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Intramurals 4.

EDWARD STANFORD SHAPIRO
9913 Illard Drive
Bethesda, Maryland
B.S.S., History
Washington Club 1; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Morris Historical Medal 3; Spanish Club 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Trophy 3.

CLIFFORD JOHN SHEEHAN
2 Morse Drive
Maplewood, New Jersey
B.S.S., History
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 2, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 2; Mask and Bauble 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Cheerleader 3.
MICHAEL FRANCIS SHEEHAN
16 Harrison Street
Fort Edward, New York
B.S., Biology
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 3, 4; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Publicity Committee 3; Fall Festival Committee 4; D.B.R.C. 4; Baseball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN JOSEPH SHERIDAN
435 North King Mait Road
Lake Forest, Illinois
B.S.S., Air Science
Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Dowd Rifles 1, 2; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chimes 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 3, 4; WGTB 1; Hazing Committee 2; Rifle Team 1, 2.

EDWARD FRANCIS SHERMAN
1208 Baltimore
El Paso, Texas
A.B., Philosophy
Philodemic 2, 3, 4; Hoya 2, 3, 4; Feature Editor and Managing Editor 4; Gibbons Debate League 3, 4; President 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Journal 3, 4; Poetry Editor 4; Poetry Prize 3; Young Democrats 3, 4, 4; Councilman 3, 4; President 4; IRC 3, 4; Literary Society 4; St. John Berchmans Society 2, 3, 4.

JOHN RICHARD SHERMAN
18 Park Street
Brockton, Massachusetts
B.S.S., Government
Boston Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Dean's List 2, 3; Graduate Scholarship Committee 3, 4, Chairman 4, Hazing Committee 2.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER SHORT
55 Park Terrace
Santurce, Puerto Rico
B.S., Business Administration and Military Science
Society for the Advancement of Management 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Distinguished Military Student 3, 4; Puerto Rico Club 2, 3; Rat Race Committee 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Champion 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; ROTC Rifle Team 1; Who's Who 4.

ROBERT LEO SIMMONS
R.I.U. #2, Box 350
Export, Pennsylvania
B.S., Biology
Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Secretary 3, President 4; Class Council 3; Rat Race Committee, Chairman 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT EDWARD SIMPSON
1018 Monroe Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C.
B.S.S., Economics
Washington Club 3; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 2; Society 1; Publicity Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

STANLEY ROBERT SITNIK
92 Samson Avenue
Madison, New Jersey
B.S.S., Economics
New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Mask and Bauble 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Ye Doomsday Boons 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Dean's List 3; Sailing 4; Senior Show 4.
ALEX G. SLONICKI
162 East 89th Street
New York, New York
B.S., Chemistry
Chemistry Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Washington Club 1; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Movie Committee 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

ROGER FRANCIS SMITH
438 Raymond Street
Rockville Centre, New York
B.S., Biology
Yard Treasurer 4; Dean's List 2, 3; Class Treasurer 3; St. John Berchmans Society 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Committee 5; Hazing Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

HERBERT M. SOLOMON
7416 14th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
B.S., Biology
Medical Sciences Club 3; Dean's List 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

PAUL JOSEPH SOLOMON
R.D. 1
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
B.S.S., History
Class Counsel 4; WGTB 3; Junior Class Committee 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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ERIC PATTISON SULLIVAN  
23 Dogwood Lane  
Rockville Centre, New York
B.S., Economics and  
Military Science  
Dean's List 3; Seaboard and Blade 3, 4; Distinguished Junior Student 3, 4; Association of the United States Army 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Military Ball Committee 4; Rat Race Committee 4; Journal 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Dome say Boo jke 4.

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

TERENCE MITCHELL TANNEHILL  
1909 North Ode Street  
Arlington, Virginia
B.S., Economics  
Golf 1; Hazing Committee 2; Collegiate Club 3, 4; Ye Dome say Boo jke 3, 4; Mid-West Club 1, 2.

HENRY CHARLES THEL, JR.  
2305 Virginia Avenue  
Aliquippa, Pennsylvania
B.S., Biology  
Collegiate Club 3, 4; German Club 1; Chemistry Club 3; Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; Eastern Colleges Science Conference 2; University Blood Drive, Chairman 4; Senior Movie Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Glendale, New York
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Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Mask and Bauble 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Philodemic 2, 3, 4; Caston Lecture Committee 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2, Secretary 3; Freshman Advisory Committee 3, 4; Senior Ball Committee 4; Soccer 4; Hoya 1, 2, 3.

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519 1st Street  
Greenport, New York
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IRC 1; Boston Club 1.

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New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Layout Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Publicity Committee 3; Dean's List 2, 3, 4.

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Dean's List 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 4; Ye Doomsday Book 4; Collegiate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society 2; IRC 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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24 East 29th Street
Bayonne, New Jersey
B.S., Biology
Medical Sciences Club 3, 4; University Blood Drive Committee 3, 4; German Club 1; Rat Race Committee 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3.

CHARLES F. WASSEM, III
60 East Abington Avenue
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B.S.S., Military Science and Government
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Club 3, 4; WGTB 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Mask and Bauble 4; Association of the United States Army 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

GEORGE MARTIN WETZEL
3 Country Club Place
Bloomington, Illinois
B.S.S., History
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Auditor 2; Freshman Advisory Committee 3; Rat Race Committee 4; Senior Gift Committee 4; Senior Show 3, 4; C.C.D. 4.
KARL JOSEPH WETZEL
Route 2
Waynesboro, Virginia
B.S., Physics
Student Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 3, 4; Publicity Committee 4, Chairman 4; St. John Berchmans Society 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Freshman Advisory Committee 3, 4; Mathematics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Dean’s List 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3.

JOHN JOSEPH WHELAN
1359 Ingraham Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
A.B., Economics
President of the Yard 4; Class President 3; Student Council 3, 4, Who’s Who 3, 4; Alpha Sigma Nu 3, 4; Dean’s List 1, 2, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Council 1, 2, 3.

ROGER MICHAEL WHELAN
45 North Fullerton Avenue
Mountair, New Jersey
A.B., Economics
WGIB 3, 4; Pathfinders 4; University Picnic Committee 3; Rote Team 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; IRC 3, 4; New York Metropolitan Club 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Dean’s List 1, 2, 3; Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK WILLIAMS
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Jamaica, New York
A.B., Philosophy
Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Alpha Sigma Nu 3, 4; Dean’s List 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Chinese 1, 2, 4; Georgetown at Fribourg 3, President 3; New York Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 4; Spring Weekend Committee 1, 2; Hazing 2.

NORMAN EDWARD WILLIAMS
4550 MacArthur Boulevard, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
B.S., Business Administration
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 4; AFROTC Cadet Colonel 4.

EUGENE ALBERT WOERNER
48 Brookman Parkway
Jersey City, New Jersey
B.S., History
Intramurals 3, 4; Sodality 1; New York Metropolitan Club 2, 4; Swimming 4.
MICHAEL LANE WOOMER
5025 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B.S., Economics

FRANCIS EDWARD YEATMAN
11727 Kemp Mill Road
Silver Spring, Maryland
A.B., Economics
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Gift Committee 4.
ACTIVITIES
One of the most inspiring traditions of Georgetown is the Mass of the Holy Ghost, celebrated at the beginning of each academic year in front of White-Gravenor Building. This invocation to the Holy Spirit, so beautifully expressed in the choir's plain chant "Veni Creator Spiritus," is a truly fitting initiation of the school year at a Catholic institution of learning, for it is to the Paraclete that we look for intellectual inspiration throughout the weeks of study that comprise the essential part of college life. The Mass of the Holy Ghost is a truly Catholic tradition of which we may be justly proud.
Two very important events took place at Georgetown this past year. The realization of many years of planning and hoping was reached when three new buildings were dedicated during convocation ceremonies in the Fall and Spring.

The Fall convocation saw the dedication of the new Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service building, named in honor of the world famous educator. The degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was conferred upon Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States. Honorary doctorates were also received by Professor Leon Dostert of the School of Foreign Service, Eugene Meyer, of the Washington Post, and George V. Alden, Director of the United States Information Agency.

Georgetown's second convocation, held just as Spring was about to proclaim itself, was designed to highlight new developments at the Medical Center. The Laurance C. Gorman Diagnostic and Research Building and Kober-Cogan Hall, the new dormitory for medical and dental students, were dedicated. Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws. Three eminent men of the medical profession received the title of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, Dr. Alfred Blalock of the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Clemens V. Ranalt, Dean of Georgetown's Dental School, and Dr. Frederick R. Sanderson, Professor Emeritus of Georgetown Medical College.

In retrospect, this last year has seen the passing of another milestone in the building of a greater Georgetown.
President Eisenhower and the Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the University, stop to admire the great globe in the lobby.
President Eisenhower looks on while the Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J. delivers the opening address in The Hall of Nations.

The Most Reverend Patrick O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, lays the corner stone at the dedication of the Edmund A. Walsh Memorial Building.
The Yard Office is the coordinating center for all activities over which the student body, through its college council, exercises control. The officers of the yard hold the highest positions of responsibility to which one can be elected at Georgetown and serve as the liaisons between the administration and the student body in important matters. They are the officers of the student council and are responsible for planning and conducting its meetings, as well as representing the College at official functions and intercollegiate conferences.

The accomplishment of a job as inclusive as the one outlined here requires a spirit of devotion and selflessness, and involves sacrifices of time and effort. In the light of this fact it is understandable that many former yard officers are now serving as civil leaders.
Government is a popular field of study at Georgetown, and the Student Council is an organization which serves to give practical training in this field to those who have been elected as presidents of the various co-curricular activities or Classes on campus.

Under the guidance of Father Joseph Cohalan, S.J., the council meets each week to discuss and provide legislation which co-ordinates the co-curricular activities of the student body. The council is the official representative of the student and serves to make his desires and suggestions known to the Administration and Faculty.

Few outside this eminent group realize how successful the Council is each year in its efforts to make Georgetown a finer place at which to learn and live.
Hazing at Georgetown is a tradition designed to help entering Freshmen to the realization that they, although welcome at college, are by no means a finished product just because they have attained entrance to the collegiate world.

Each year a group of Sophomores are entrusted with the task of making sure that each Freshman is properly humbled by having to wear a not-too-distinguished looking cap, carry such articles as cigarettes, candy, gum and other items which might be required to fulfill the desires of upperclassmen, and perform such menial tasks as shoe-shining and car-washing in order to begin college life in the proper spirit.

All, however, is not so grim for the novices; for, at the end of their arduous week of mock torture at the hands of their overlords, a dance is held in their honor and in recognition of the fact that they are an accepted class at the Hilltop. The Rat Race, given each year by the Sophomores, enables the Freshmen to meet girls from the neighboring schools and so begin the not-so-distasteful chapter of college social life—a fitting culmination to a fine tradition.

"And the Band Played On" —The Rat Race.
The frost was not quite on the pumpkin for this year's Fall Festival, but there was a definite crispness in the air which set the scene for a fine weekend.

Friday night festivities at the Mayflower Hotel were highlighted by dancing to the fine music of Meyer Davis in the newly-decorated Grand Ball Room. Favors for the ladies were Georgetown pennants designed to be waved on the following day.

Saturday, the day for pennant-waving, dawned clear and brisk, a perfect day for football. A capacity crowd, bursting the seams of Kehoe Stadium, witnessed a fine game as the Seniors overcame the Juniors in a battle that could be compared with Georgetown's old days when the gridiron was king in the autumn. Charlie Clark's triumphal entrance as "Queen of the Fall Festival" provided halftime entertainment.

That night found McDonough Gymnasium decorated after the manner of a football field, and victors, vanquished, and spectators joined to dance to the music of Stan Brown.

Georgetown may not play intercollegiate football today, but the spirit of the days when she did remains for weekends such as this.
THE FALL FESTIVAL: Jazz at its best on Kehoe Field.

Senior Mike Sheehan crashes the line.
There are many who would hold that the most individualizing mark of the Christian message is its emphasis upon the virtue of Charity. Indeed, the ancient pagans were said to have been amazed at the love that the early Christians had for one another. If, as St. Paul says, we are to recognize Charity as the greatest of all virtues, the Collegiate Club is an organization deserving the praise and gratitude of all at Georgetown.
The Collegiate Club founded only eight years ago, has already become a highly respected and invaluable part of the college co-curricular framework. Functioning exclusively as a service organization, the club offers its assistance to all the other student activities on campus and helps to run the many and varied university functions. It is composed of members from all Classes, the only requisite for admission being an honest desire to work for the betterment of Georgetown.

Officers of the Collegiate Club, left to right: Dan Pieroni, chairman, publicity department; Bill Dolan, chairman, reception committee; Neil Hartigan, secretary-treasurer; Jack Geishecker, president; Ed Reusch, vice president.

Jack Geishecker brings up another point of business.
It is fitting at any Catholic university that there should be devotion to the Mother of Christ. One is not surprised to see the statue of the Virgin on Copley lawn or to notice the Rosary being said each night on the dormitory corridors. But there are some at Georgetown who desire to go beyond the ordinary means of attaining the graces necessary for salvation. Some, indeed, through the means of the Sodality, would make special devotion to Our Lady an integral and fundamental part of each day of their lives. Being a Sodalist means doing just this, for it is not just a club which sponsors weekly meetings and an annual picnic, but rather it is a group of those who make prayer, meditation and special attention to good works a daily habit, to be practiced by each member, quite apart from any community effort by the group acting as a unit.

There are two organized Sodalities here on the college campus, one for the residents and the other for those who live at home or outside the college. Besides their special way of life and the usual meetings these groups sponsor and run such annual events as the Living Rosary, held each year in the Healy quadrangle, and the Thanksgiving Food Drive which collects money to provide food for the aged at Carroll Manor. The Sodality and its members are a source of inspiration to all of us at Georgetown.
Resident Sodality Officers, left to right: Thomas Stabel, prefect; Robert Donovan, vice-prefect; Francis West, treasurer; Peter Detgen, secretary. Seated: Rev. Vincent J. Bellwoar, S.J., moderator.

The Living Rosary Receives Our Lord's Benediction.
After each semester gets underway, the college student tends to live from one examination to another. Very little time is to be had for the purpose of a real inspection of where all this effort is going or towards what goals we are moving. In an effort to give the student a chance to think at a more leisurely pace, the administration of the college provides every Catholic student with an opportunity to get away, at least mentally, from the hand-to-mouth routine of scholastic living in order that he may take stock of himself, both in spiritual and sociological matters.

The importance of an annual retreat, particularly at the formative age of the college student, can hardly be overestimated. The opportunity to think seriously in an effort to evaluate the past and plan for the future is something for which we may all be grateful.

Rev. Thomas Wade, S.J., discusses vocations in the retreat house chapel.

A SPIRITUAL ENLIGHTENMENT . . .
The spiritual readings at the meals helped us stay in the "retreat" mood.
The Mass plays an important part in the lives of Catholic students at Georgetown University. In order to make the benefits of the Holy Sacrifice available to all, many Masses are said each day at which the student may worship.

Assisting at these Sacrifices, as well as at Benediction and the Solemn High Masses offered each year, are the members of the St. John Berchmans Society. In this work they render service to God in a way truly befitting to Christian youth.
The Journal, front row, left to right: Joseph Hayes, Art Editor; Mr. Thomas F. Walsh, Moderator; Edward F. Sherman, Editor-in-Chief; Richard Schalk, Business Manager; staff.

The Journal: Mr. Thomas Walsh, faculty moderator; Edward Sherman, editor.

The aim of the staff of The Journal, Georgetown's literary magazine, is to present to the students a readable publication which shall serve as an outlet for literary talent in the college. Essays, poetry, and short stories of a creative nature are included, and a large section, devoted to art and composed of twenty-five pictures, was added to this year's Winter issue.

Copies of The Journal are sent to many libraries throughout the country, and copies are exchanged with other colleges and universities in order that we may benefit by the achievements of other contemporaries and they by ours. The Journal holds a poetry and short story contest each spring in order to encourage and recognize talents in this field, which is surely one worthy of the ideals and goals of a liberal arts college.

MEN OF LETTERS...
As members of the staff of an annual publication, we stand in the greatest awe of an organization which goes to press regularly once a week! *The Hoya*, Georgetown's college newspaper, serves unfailingly to provide information, amusement, and occasional criticism for the students, keeping them in touch with all that happens on campus.

Such a task as this is not accomplished without the donation of an enormous amount of time and effort. The work cannot be put off to be done at a convenient time; rather, the deadline is king, and those who would produce a weekly paper must serve it unstintingly. We salute *The Hoya* for a fine job!
The

Nestled awkwardly in a not-too-secluded corner by the entrance to Copley building is a very small room—the office of Ye Domesday Booke. This cubicle, littered with discarded photographs, writeups, cameras, files, broken yo-yos, old books, incorrectly done crossword puzzles, typewriters old enough to have produced the Gettysburg Address, spilled glue, broken pencils, and unidentifiable mugshots of underclassmen is the untidy home of Georgetown's yearbook. In addition to the items listed above the office contains three desks, two lights and various chairs, and is equipped with a radiator, two steam pipes, and a window. The radiator is uncontrollable, the pipes uninsulated, and the window opens directly upon the only desk used as a desk rather than a table. These factors, taken as the implacable unit they form, can be regulated to make working conditions either too hot or too cold, at the discretion of those foolish enough to enter the portal of Georgetown's answer to a slave labor camp.

If an artist were ever to desire a subject designed to instill in would-be reprobates a holy fear of the result of earthly misdeeds, he might well pick our office. Standing in the midst of chaos and grinning evilly in his robe of...
satanic black, our moderator directs the tortures with the
aid of a lead-filled breviary. Frustrations which would
have made Tantalus content with his lot are the happen­
ings of every day here. Photographs that are just a little
too blurred to use, write ups which defy any attempt to
be cut down to the inexorably predetermined number of
words, lost senior activity charts, pictures of underclass­
men whom nobody can identify, mismatched captions,
clubs who stubbornly refuse to show up for their pictures,
polite and not-too-polite letters of refusal to buy adver­
tising space, and similar traumata recur over and over as
above the heads of the harried editors and staff a huge
calendar shrieks of a deadline that can never, never be
met.

This is the picture that those who have worked on this
year's Ye Domesday Booke would draw, if they had any
time or talent. The book, however, does get finished, and
in the joy of this fact and the knowledge that they have
brought to their readers something in the way of a source
of pleasant nostalgia in days to come, the staff of Ye
Domesday Booke can look back and be glad.
STAFF

Felix Bongiorno
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William Gildea
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Shawn Kennedy
Stephen Meda
Randall Morin
Tom Murbat
Rudolph Preleitz
Charles Rand
Stanley Shinik
William Shinik
Alex Slonicki
Eric Sullivan
Peter Tanous
Pat Tomelden
William Walsh
The German Club, moderated by Dr. Anton Lang, center. President Bill Dolan stands at the far right.

The Spanish Club, seated, rear: Dr. Mario Pavia, moderator.
Recognizing the principle that, in learning a language, there is no substitute for practice, Georgetown has on its campus three language clubs, Le Cercle Francais, Der Deutsche Verein, and the Spanish Club. These groups provide their members with the opportunity to polish their conversational mastery of the language and become more familiar with the customs and cultures connected with them.

Besides conducting their meetings in the foreign tongues, these groups attend lectures at which guest speakers inform them of modern conditions and problems abroad. Movies and newsreels are shown also, towards the end of a greater understanding of world issues that is the key to world peace.
Georgetown's Literary Society is an organization designed to stimulate interest in contemporary and classical writing. Regular meetings are held at which the students present and discuss papers on literary topics. Public lectures are given by outstanding authorities who present their views on some phase of literature, past or present.

Membership in the Society is open to students majoring in English, and to all others who share an interest in this field, which is universally accepted as one of the pillars of the liberal arts.
Founded in Georgetown's early years, the Philodemic Society is one of the college's oldest and most distinguished organizations. The Philodemic has achieved honor and glory for Alma Mater throughout the last twelve decades, not only here in Washington but across the entire Eastern seaboard.

Each year the Philodemic assumes the role of host in two major contests, the Annual High School Debate Tournament, in which about twenty-five of the finest Eastern secondary schools participate, and the famous National Invitation Cherry Blossom Tournament, to which come debaters from more than thirty colleges all over the country.

The society has for its object the cultivation of eloquence and the promotion of knowledge, for a good debater must be informed as well as persuasive. Some of these men will become public figures, at which time they will find their formal training in debate invaluable, but the majority are those who simply wish to develop their knowledge and powers of reasoning in order to live more fully the life of learning.

Philodemic Officers: Walter Niegoski, president, and Gabriel Kajaskus, secretary.
The Philodemic Society, seated, rear center: Walt Nicgorski, president; seated, second row, left to right: Bell David, recording secretary; Dave Roxe, vice president; Gabe Kajekas, corresponding secretary; Bill Cunningham, treasurer.
The Gaston-White Debating Society was formed three years ago by the merger of the Edward Douglas White and John Gaston Debating Societies, which had existed as separate entities since the early part of the present century. Rivalry between the two groups had been keen, as debates were held throughout the school year in order to decide the winner of the Edward Douglas White Memorial Medal.

Today the original societies are merged, and membership is restricted to first-year students, but the competition has become no less intense. The society participates in novice tournaments, and occasionally the varsity teams are even bolstered by a freshman member. The goal of the members of Gaston-White is to prove themselves proficient enough to become members of the varsity Philodemic club, that they may add to Georgetown's traditional excellence in debate.
Braving the hazards of March weather in Washington, representatives from thirty of the finest colleges and universities in the United States and Canada gathered at Georgetown for the annual Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament. Now in its twentieth year, this traditional affair is one of the most important contests in which our university participates.

 Appropriately enough in a time when man is beginning to worry about the possible results of his scientific prowess, the national collegiate topic for debate this year concerned the problem of whether or not the nations of the world should ban the development and production of nuclear weapons.
When the three days of point and counterpoint were over, and the smoke had cleared, George Washington University was the victor and first team to retire the Toohey trophy for having gained three wins. Georgetown, however, had amassed the highest number of total points and produced the best speaker of the tournament, Dave Roxe.
The 1958-1959 Georgetown University Glee Club.

The officers of the Glee Club pose with Fr. Kaifer, S.J., moderator and Michael Murphy, president.
"Sing to the Lord a new song, and bless His name." Georgetown has an organization to do just this, as well as to render selections of a less serious nature. And so it should, for music both as a study and a source of recreation has always been an integral part of a liberal arts college.

Under the outstanding direction of Paul Hume the club has sung at many colleges and in many of the larger cities in the East. Concerts were given this year in New York, Cincinnati, and here at home in Washington.

At these concerts and on other occasions, the spirit of fraternity induced by the music itself by providing, as it were, a comradeship in song, has made the Glee Club a most outstanding organization on campus and abroad.

**Choir, standing, left to right:** James Twynhan, George Wetzel, and Joseph Badamy. **Organist:** John Warman.
76 TROMBONES . . .

The Georgetown University Concert Band and its popular dance orchestra, the Collegians, are called upon throughout the year to provide selections ranging from the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" to the wailing theme from "The Man with the Golden Arm." Appearing at academic convocations, football and basketball games, concert programs here at school and at other colleges throughout Washington, the band had an extensive concert season which included, this year, a trip North to Marymount at Tarrytown, New Rochelle, and Mount St. Vincent's.

In addition to these appearances, the sixteen band members who form the popular Collegians were kept busy on weekends, providing music for many dances, parties and concerts of a less serious nature. A busy season and a fine job are characteristic of Georgetown's Concert Band.
HAVE TUX, WILL TRAVEL . . .

It has been said that during the Friday night soirees of our major dance weekends more feet are stepped on in the rush to get close to the Chimes than are mangled by clumsy Hoyas on the dance floor itself. This magnetism, which has always been characteristic of the Chimes is a result of many long hours spent in Gaston Hall, where vocal precision is sought and mellifluous tone cultivated.

It is worthy of note that the Chimes compose all their own arrangements, often trying chord after chord until just the right effect is achieved. These “home-grown” arrangements, together with a tasteful use of vocal parenthetics and an unaffectedly casual style of delivery produce an effect which seems at the same time practiced and spontaneous. This is the quality which is behind the magnetism of Georgetown’s renowned singers.

This year, under the “ephuship” of Pete Kelly, the Chimes participated in the All-Collegiate Music Festival held in New York City and made many trips to eastern colleges, in addition to contributing to Georgetown Glee Club concerts and the various proms sponsored by their home school.

As emissaries on the lighter side, The Chimes have done much to bring honor and praise to Georgetown.
Georgetown made national headlines once more for their Bowl Game performances in 1959. A team of four “varsity scholars” from the College kept Georgetown on the widely televised G-E College Bowl for five successive weeks by defeating similar teams representing Northwestern, Princeton, and Tulane before bowing to a well-coached group from Notre Dame in McDonough Gym in early March. Captain Hike Hughes led teammates Anderson, Duffy, Murphy and Janensch to their many wins, supplementing the University's Scholarship Fund by several thousand dollars through their joint efforts.

PROMINENT PANELISTS . . .

Georgetown’s Champion Quiz Kids: Tom Anderson, Mike Hughes, Dennis Duffy and Tim Murphy.
“... in fact, she's at my desk here in the studio this very minute.”

Dick Schalk, WGTB Program Director, at the engineering controls.

WGTB Board of Directors, left to right: Peter J. Tanous, Music Director; Robert E. Donovan, Director of Public Relations; Michael M. Hughes, Station Manager; Timothy J. Murphy, News and Sports Director; Walter F. Higgins, Chief Engineer; Richard R. Schalk, Program Director.
They bring you news, music, and sports at the flick of the dial. The WGTB Staff.

Reverend Francis Heyden, S.J.
Moderator

Georgetown's radio station, WGTB, is entrusted with the job of keeping the student's informed as to happenings on campus and in the world at large, broadcasting special events such as basketball games and student council meetings, presenting feature programs and panel discussions, and providing suitable music for relaxation and enjoyment.

The job of coordinating all the activity which is necessary to the life of a radio station is one of mammoth proportions. Few of us realize the tremendous task that is behind the enjoyment and convenience we derive from listening to our campus audio center.
The most popular lecture series at the College was instituted in the memory of William Gaston, Georgetown’s first student, later to become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Each year the Gaston Lecture Committee brings to the College outstanding speakers and men who dominate the public scene. The lectures are presented free to all members of the University and their friends, in order that knowledge not be assigned a material value.

This year’s first lecture, entitled “America’s Stake in Asia,” was delivered by General Carlos Romulo, Ambassador of the Philippine Islands. General Romulo, in a speech thought by many to be one of the finest given since the institution of the series, pointed out the dangers facing the Asiatic peoples at the hands of Communism. The noted columnist and author, William S. White, spoke on the conditions of the government in Washington. The final speech of the year, entitled “The Task Ahead of the United States,” was delivered by Senator Eugene J. McCarthy.

Gabe Kajerkas, John Guare, John McTague, John Wedgeworth, and Dan Pieroni greet Senator Eugene McCarthy.

The Hon. Carlos P. Romulo delivers the first Gaston Lecture.
Rev. Brian A. McGrath, S.J., and Dennis Duffy chat informally with Senator Eugene McCarthy.


The Gaston Lecture Committee Greeting Hon. Carlos Romulo, left to right: Dennis Duffy, George Giard, Bob Lyons, John Gusaek, Paul Janesch, Ed Taptich.
ON STAGE . . .

The Mask and Bauble, Georgetown's drama society, is one of the college's oldest and most active organizations. Founded in 1852, the M and B has been entertaining audiences and providing an outlet for theatrical talent and interest for more than one hundred years. In addition to this, rehearsals bring with them an opportunity for participants to meet those from other schools in the Washington area who share their interest in the theatre.

The past year witnessed two major changes for our drama society. Leaving Gaston Hall for the newly-redecorated Holy Trinity Auditorium, the group now enjoys a stage equipped with finer technical facilities to enhance their productions, and headquarters have been moved from McDonough Gymnasium to a more spacious and centralized location in the old Foreign Service Annex.

The Big Men Behind the Scenes: Stan Sitnik, Vice-President; Mr. Donn Murphy, Director; Rev. Paul Donovan, S.J., Moderator; Bill Clare, President; Dick Troy, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mask & Bauble Dramatic Society, foreground: Stanley Sitnik, vice-president; William Clare, president; Richard Troy, treasurer.
The Court listens as Captain Queeg explains that it was just another strawberry affair.

On an uneventful afternoon the Madwoman of Chaillot entertains the Ladies to a spot of tea.
Members of the Nursing School join with the College men in rendering a dramatic reading of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral".

In addition to its regular schedule, the Mask and Bauble presented a reading of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," produced and directed exclusively by the students. An old tradition was revived in the road tour of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," which was enthusiastically received at Manhattanville College and Mount-St. Mary's.

In addition to producing the Senior Show and the annual original One-Act Plays, the Mask and Bauble presented Jean Giraudoux's witty allegory, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" to complete another most successful year among the many which have come to characterize this fine society.

Smiling Stan Sitnik, M & B's industrious Veep.

Mike Byrne and John DeSando relax in "Man on the Road", Jim Duffy's prize-winning one act play.
Bill Clare, president and all-around man of the M & B.

Mask & Bauble Treasurer, Dick Troy, with fan club.

“How Not to Drive a Nail!” by Technical Director, Bill Werwaiss.

A non-com of the Caine expresses his great “love” for Captain Queeg.
NUMBERS RACKET . . .

In the field of pure science, Georgetown offers membership in her Math and Chemistry Clubs. These groups are helping to form the scientists of our generation, whose contribution to tomorrow will benefit mankind in ways undreamed of today.

MEDICINE AND SCIENCE

We can be a little proud, perhaps, when we consider the number of students who come to Georgetown each year with the intent of preparing for medical and dental schools. These are exacting professions, requiring great skill and contributive to the welfare of any community in a manner worthy of the loftiest of ideals.

The Medical Sciences Club was formed with the intention of promoting interest in the fields of medicine and dentistry. Frequent lectures and films highlight the activities of the organization, enabling those who aspire to work in this field to become acquainted with the many different contributions which have been made to the furthering of health through both scientific and clinical research.
Medical Sciences Club, first row center: Rev. Arthur A. Coniff, S.J., moderator; flanked on left by: William Chesner, treasurer; Henry Smith, publicist; flanked on right by: Robert Simmons, president; and Vincent DeMuro, vice president. Absent: David Nackashi, secretary; and Bili Rubin.

SERVING SCIENCE . . .

Chemistry Club, seated, left to right: Dr. Earley, moderator; Roger Kierstead, president; Thomas Mavigny, vice-president; Armando Sandeval, treasurer; Donald Leeber, secretary.
The Queen, Miss Florence Moore, center, and her court, prior to official coronation at the Military Ball.

WINTER WONDERLAND . . .

The Military Ball Committee, composed of members of Scabbard & Blade and the Arnold Air Society.
This year's Military Ball, sponsored by the combined ranks of the Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society, brought to the cold bleakness of a Washington December a cheer not at all amiss in the hearts of those who knew that Christmas and a respite from the tedium of scholastic life was drawing near.

Beginning with a formal dance in the McDonough Ball Room, the decorations for the "Winter Wonderland" featured the smartness of uniforms, the rustle of a silken gown, and a thirty-foot Christmas tree, lest anyone forget the season.

The climax to an evening of dancing to the music of Ted Alexander came when a very surprised Miss Florence Moore was crowned Queen of the Military Ball by Lt. Col. Louis Ressijac, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and did us the honor of leading the Grand March with her procession of princesses and their escorts.

On the following day an Afternoon Party was held at Belling Air Force Base, leaving all full of the holiday spirit of conviviality and good cheer.
LAY APOSTLES . . .

The Chess Club, front row, left to right: Martin Arbegi, secretary; George Deliduka, president; Rev. Bernard McConnell, S.J., faculty moderator; Alex Slonicki, vice-president; Charles Sullivan, treasurer.


THE CHESS CLUB

THE KING IS CORNERED . . .
The International Relations Club is composed of Georgetown students who are pursuing studies in government, economics, foreign service, and similar fields. It has as its purpose the study of international problems in order to promote better understanding among nations. In a day when nations can destroy each other by means of nuclear weapons, it is good that youth should seek peace.
Conservative Students Forum, moderated by Dr. Josef Solterer, Chairman of the Department of Economics, and by Dr. Goetz Briefs, Professor Emeritus of Economics, concerns itself with a study of the application of our historical conservative philosophical tradition to current problems of the day, seated, left to right: Neal Skowbo, vice-president; Mike Feller, president; Al De Grand, treasurer; standing: Martin Lu, Doug Caddy, Martin Arbogi, Bill Hommes, Bill Sitnik, Myron Hill.

Because of her location in the nation's capital, Georgetown University offers to her students an outstanding opportunity to attain a firsthand knowledge of the different political ideas which direct our nation's government. As a result of interest in this field, three very active organizations have been formed on campus, the Young Republicans, Democrats and Conservatives.

Conscious of the fact that the majority of those attending the college are rapidly approaching the age at which their opinions will help to decide how our country is to be governed, these clubs do much to stimulate interest and inquiry in the field of politics. Debates are held and pamphlets are written. Frequent lectures are given at which members of legislature speak on topics of current importance in order to inform and convince the voters of tomorrow.

Young Democrats, left rear: Dr. Valerie Earle, moderator; center: Ed Sherman, president; right row front: Wilson Murphy, secretary-treasurer; right row, fourth: Ed Amorosi, councilman.

The Young Republicans, chairmanned by Doug Caddy, second from left.

POLITICS, INC. ...
OFFICERS OF THE GOLD KEY SOCIETY, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Walter L. Giles, secretary; Rev. Francis J. Heyden, S.J., historian; Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S.J., president; Dr. Tibor Kerekes, vice-president. (INSERT: college members Alfred Parisi and Adolph Hutter, pose with president Gerard F. Yates, S.J.)

Membership in the Gold Key Society is the highest scholastic honor attainable at Georgetown. A unique organization, it is composed of members from both the student bodies and the Faculties of the College, Graduate School and School of Foreign Service who have achieved outstanding distinction in liberal scholarship.

The objective of the Gold Key Society is to recognize and encourage scholarships, friendship, and cultural interests. Beyond this rather formal-sounding goal is a fundamental concept of all Catholic institutions of learning, that a liberal education is that which cultivates wisdom and virtue, perfecting the whole man.
Alpha Sigma Nu is a national honor society of the Society of Jesus to which Georgetown is proud to contribute her chapter. Chosen from among those students who have distinguished themselves not only scholastically but also as leaders of co-academic activity, the members of this society endeavor to evaluate and advance the Jesuits' contribution to education in the United States.

Alpha Sigma Nu, left to right: John Whelan, Peter Kelly, Alfred Parisi, William Donovan, Thomas Stahel, Adolph Hutter, Mark Williams.

Alfred Parisi,
President of Alpha Sigma Nu
ETA SIGMA PHI . . .

There was a time when Latin and Greek, and a study of the cultures which produced them, formed the "meat and potatoes" of a Jesuit education. There are a number of reasons why this is not the case today, but even in modern times the various colleges of the Society of Jesus all hold the classics in high esteem.

In light of this fact, it is quite fitting that Georgetown should be the seat of the largest chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical honor society. The Beta Tau Chapter has as its purpose the encouragement of interest in the classics and the promotion of brotherhood among those who show this interest. Students are nominated for admission to membership in the society by the faculty, and the candidacy of these nominees must be approved by a majority of the group in order that they be admitted.

PHI ALPHA THETA . . .

History and Government majors who have distinguished themselves academically are eligible for membership in Georgetown's Beta Pi chapter of the national honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta. This group was founded for the purpose of stimulating interest in historical studies and recognizing achievements in this field.

In addition to sponsoring a series of lectures by prominent historians, Phi Alpha Theta conducts a contest each semester, with an award for the best original historical essay.

Through research of this type, man is enabled to extract the best from the past and avoid the folly that has gone before. To this end is all youth dedicated, in order that man may advance in wisdom as well as age.
HONORIS CAUSA

The members of Eta Sigma Phi, classics honor society, with President Dick Troy, center.

Members of Beta Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, National Historical Honor Society, with Moderator Dr. Tibor Kerekes, center.
DEAN'S LIST . . .

Making the Dean's List is an honor achieved regularly and as a matter of course by a few, spasmodically as a result of exceptional diligence by some, only in excursions of the imagination by most. Universally accepted by college students as the symbol of scholastic accomplishment, the Dean's List is an honor which all respect.

It may be the occasion of a restrained or not-so-restrained compliment from Dad, a special coming-home dinner from Mom, or an admiring comment from a friend, but it is certainly the cause of a feeling of righteous pride on the part of the Administration and Faculty of the College, who know truly what such an honor means in terms of effort and accomplishment.

DEAN'S LIST—Spring, 1959

FIRST HONORS
Donald Paul Breneman
Michael Daniel Capizola
Stanley Charles Fiore
Francis Tompkins Fitzpatrick
Paul Justin Gowen
Adolph Matthew Hutter, Jr.
James Richard Kelly
Ira Benjamin Kirschbaum
Frank Michael Lario
Alfred Francis Parisi
Benjamin Barry Grossman
James Anthony Hefferman
Peter Galbraith Kelly
Thomas William Mattingly, Jr.
William Leon McBride
James Lenahan Poth, Jr.
Joseph Sturdyvin Sexton
James Francis Sheridan
Thomas Herbert Stahel
John Corson Warman

SECOND HONORS
Thomas Lane Anderson
Louis John Clavelli
Martin Giller
William David Gregory

DEAN'S LIST—Fall, 1958

FIRST HONORS
John Conway Dillingham
Benjamin Barry Grossman
Thomas Francis Hall
Frederick Hoffman
Peter Galbraith Kelly
Frank Michael Lario
William Leon McBride
Francis Patrick Mead
Stanley Arthur Milobsky
Frederick Joseph Nichols

SECOND HONORS
Benjamin Barry Grossman
James Anthony Hefferman
Peter Galbraith Kelly
Thomas William Mattingly, Jr.
William Leon McBride
James Lenahan Poth, Jr.
Joseph Sturdyvin Sexton
James Francis Sheridan
Thomas Herbert Stahel
John Corson Warman

First Honors, left to right: John Sherman, Paul Gowen, Al Parisi, James Kelly, Mike Capizola, Frank Lario, Tom Fitzpatrick, Stanley Fiore, Dolph Hutter, Dick Troy.
Students who have achieved excellence in leadership and scholarship, and who have taken an active part in the many co-curricular groups at the College are nominated each year by the Faculty and Student Council to represent Georgetown's contribution to the annual edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, in recognition of their service and loyalty to the University.
SCABBARD & BLADE

The Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society whose purpose is primarily to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities, and to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers. Membership in the Scabbard and Blade is the most coveted goal offered to cadets in the Army R.O.T.C. On the Georgetown campus, the national society is represented by 1 Company, 9th Regiment. Membership in this company is open to the outstanding cadets in the advanced Army R.O.T.C. Building upon this requirement of excellence, the Scabbard and Blade imparts to the future Army officer those qualities of character necessary for the leader, whether in military or civilian life.
SPRAKER RIFLES . . .

Named in honor of the first Georgetown graduate to give his life for the United Nations forces in the Korean conflict, the Spraker Rifles is an ROTC drill team made up of carefully selected men from the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade on campus.

The men of this platoon contribute generously of their free time towards the end of perfecting a drill group proficient enough to be a participant in the many military ceremonies held in and around Washington and to be a credit to the Armed Forces and to Georgetown.

Cadet Captain Dick Robinson, Spraker's able head.

Spraker Rifles, the Army ROTC's fine drill team, led by Cadet Captain Richard R. Robinson.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY...

The Phoenix Squadron, Georgetown's unit of the Arnold Air Society, is one of many chapters of this national Air Force ROTC honor society. Elected from among their fellow students who study in the advanced Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the men of this group are chosen to further the mission of the Air Force at the college level, promoting teamwork and cooperation among the students as they advance in knowledge that will serve to keep our country free.

The Arnold Air Society, first row, left to right: Capt. J. T. Quinn, moderator; Robert Lily, president; John Nugent, John Sheridan; second row: George Daniels, Arthur Gallogly, Timothy Murphy, Robert Hamilton, Philip Bowers; third row: Henry Murgner, Robert Kempton, Brian Ingalls, Michael Heisley, John Meeker.
DOWD RIFLES . . .

The Air Force ROTC crack drill team
—Dowd Rifles.

Cadet Captain Robert J. Kempton
Commanding Officer of Dowd Rifles

Arnold Air Society Officers, left to
right: John Nugent, vice president;
Robert Lilly, president; John Sheridan,
secretary.
ATHLETICS
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

On the chase, Sophs Paul Shoup and John Murphy are after Junior Jim Bowers.

Senior Mike O'Connor stops Junior Jim Brown.

1938 INTRAMURAL LEAGUE RESULTS

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* Playoff game

FINAL STANDINGS

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The center of the Senior line swarms in on Sophomore fullback Bat Seymour.

Seniors John Whelan and Don Leeber close in to defend a Junior pass to Charlie Pacifico.
The nineteen fifty-eight Intramural Football season was highlighted by one of the keenest rivalries ever to be witnessed in the league. The formerly unspectacular Senior team seemed to fulfill the expectations it had had for three years. The big Seniors won their first three games with a very impressive showing. The Sophs gave them some trouble in the first game, but the next two games were won easily. Then once again the Sophs outplayed the Seniors and gained a narrow victory to tie for the lead. The following week, the two rival teams took on different opposition and both teams won easily as the Seniors trounced the Juniors 27-0 and the Sophs toppled the Freshmen 60-0.

Thus with both teams being tied, a playoff game was arranged for November 11. It was not a good day for the Seniors as they couldn’t seem to get started and lost to the fast Sophs 15-8.

The Seniors began the season fast, but as it progressed the “old men” began to slow down. They were led by the outstanding running of Mike Sheehan and the passing of Roger O’Neill. The line was spearheaded by glue-fingered Paul Solomon and Bob Simmons. Halfback Sheehan led the league in scoring as the big Senior line opened gaping holes for the shifty and powerful backs.

The playoff champion Sophs were slow starting but they soon moved well through the season. Led by the running of Tom Dwyer and Bart Seymour, and with the outstanding blocking of Jack Fields and George Renner, the Sophs were constant threats on the offense.

As inexperienced but well spirited team, the Frosh were not enough for the upperclassmen. They were outstanding on defense but never seemed to get moving on offense. They were led by tackle Jim Dollahite and halfback John Fenlon.

The Junior team was weak and outmanned but they still played valiantly. Against the Seniors and Sophs, they kept these two powers tied down for the first half and much of the second. But owing to injuries and scholastic troubles, the Juniors lost many a good player as the season progressed. They were paced by outstanding end Charlie Pacifico and fullback Jim Brown.

The highlight of the season was the game on the Saturday afternoon of Fall Festival between the Seniors and Juniors. A large crowd of 2000 appeared on Kehoe Field to watch the Seniors romp 9-0. A highlight of the game was the use of kickoffs in the league for the first time. It is hoped that this game on the Fall Festival weekend is played again next year. It gives a great stimulus to the Intramural Program.

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE ALL STAR TEAM

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TACKLES

| J. Dollahite |
| J. Fitzpatrick |

GUARDS

| V. DeMuro |
| G. Renner |

CENTERS

| J. McMahon |

BACKS

| R. O'Neill |
| J. Brown |
| W. Prest |
| J. Fenlon |
With a nucleus of several outstanding lettermen and with the advent of highly regarded Steve Benedek as new coach, the 1958 soccer squad began the year with an optimistic outlook. This was well vindicated in the early part of the season as the team took two out of their first three games. That the team tapered off in the remaining contests can be attributed in part to the perennial problem of injuries and scholastic troubles, coupled with a lack of first line reserves. Still, the Hoya booters compiled the best regular season’s won-lost percentage to date in this comparatively new Hilltop sport.

The soccer team was pitted against some extremely strong opponents in the 1958 campaign: Maryland University, Atlantic Coast Conference as well as National Champions; Catholic University, Mason-Dixon Champs and also 1957 National scoring leaders; top eastern independent, Navy; and District Champion Howard University. Against most of these, the Hoyas gamefully jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but they were soon overwhelmed by the superior numbers and forces of the opposition.

This year for the first time, the soccer team participated in a post-season competition, the District of Columbia Championships. Although they placed fourth, it was in this series that the Hoyas put on one of their most inspired performances. This was in the bitterly contested game against Catholic University. Trailing by 1-0 at half-time, G. U. was still only one goal back with nine minutes remaining. At this juncture, however, a fracas occurred, and first stringers wingman Neil Gonsalves and defensive center-half Alex Slonicki were ejected. The team finished the game with only nine men, thus enabling C. U. to pull away.
Other highlights of the season included Edgar Toral’s expert playmaking in the season’s opener against A. U., and the fighting second half comeback against Atlantic Coast Conference power, University of Virginia.

Sure to be missed next year are seniors Slonicki who was team co-captain, and perhaps most valuable player, Gonsalves, Toral, goalie Shawn Kennedy, and Dick Troy, and soph Alex Isnard who is returning to Brazil. However, returning to lead the way are several fine underclassmen including Steve McDonald, high scoring George Donnelly, Al Lopez, and Jerry Valchovic and Pete Saur, who together with Gonsalves and Isnard, were picked on the collegiate all star team at the end of the season.

1958 Varsity Soccer Team

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Record: 3-5
SAILING . . .

Though not one of the most publicized sports at Georgetown, Sailing is one of the most successful. In recent years, Georgetown's sailing teams have been recognized as among the best in the nation, and this spring season should prove to be one of Georgetown's best.

The Hoya Sailors launched the 1958-59 campaign with expanded facilities and an increase in membership. Two additional tech dinghies arrived in early fall to lighten, but not solve the problems of a club plagued with growing pains. An overwhelming membership of close to ninety interested members desired active participation in sailing activities. Under the tutelage of Bob Dufort, Harry O'Connor and Dan Flavin, many members were taught the fundamentals of racing tactics.

The fall schedule saw Georgetown travel to Annapolis for six of its seven events. Skippers Andy Connell, Duke Byrne, Harry O'Connor and Pete Sylvester proved the Hoyas were second only to Navy's wealth of talent. O'Connor qualified in the Olympic monotype eliminations, but was overcome in a close finish by Navy in the finals.

Saint Joseph's College of Philadelphia hosted the coveted Jesuit Cup Regatta which Georgetown has won in eight of nine tries. Unfortunately weather conditions prevented the Hoya Sailors from retaining the cup, and the Regatta was cancelled. December brought out the hearty to the Potomac Frostbite at George Washington University. Ironically the hosts were among the hapless to capsize in the icy Potomac.

With the advent of the spring season, hopes are high for a successful season. Varsity members George Engelke, Ed Holmes, Jim Hoehn and Dick Berkley are being followed by such promising freshmen as Bill Fox, Dick Conway, and Frank Dani. The 1959 season appears promising with tremendous depth in an actively interested sailing team.
A practice run along the District shore.

Gray sails in the sunset.
A dazzling start by this year's varsity gave rise to ill-fated hopes of achieving an excellent record. The final tally of 8 wins and 15 losses was disappointing to players, coaches and others concerned with Hoyas' basketball fortunes. A consoling feature of the past season, however, was the very definite expectation left in most minds that next year would see Coach Tommy Nolan solve the problems which undermined this year's squad. Lack of good shooters and playmakers was not a real sore point. It was the need of big men, in this big man's game, which cost Georgetown many ball games. The addition of several towering freshmen should put Georgetown on an equal plane with other schools of hitherto superior height.

The highly touted position of tall players in collegiate basketball did little to faze 5'9" Brian "Puddy" Sheehan, who emerged as a full fledged star after the opening game. He was consistently sensational with his ball handling, shooting and general court wizardry. "Puddy," a sophomore, set a new Georgetown scoring record in average points per game, with an 18.7 average. His return for two more years insures exciting basketball at G. U. at least for the near future. Jim Oravec, this year's captain, will be the only loss from the squad. His value as leader of a predominantly sophomore dominated team, can not be evaluated by mere figures. Besides his steady influence on the floor, his long set shot broke the back of many an opponent's zone, and often drew out a team to make the crucial offensive rebounding easier.

Junior Tom McCloskey and Sophomores Tom Matan and Tom Coleman rounded out the starting five. The experience they acquired after a season of playing some of the better ball clubs in the East and Midwest, will be
invaluable next year. Tommy McCloskey showed erratic sparks of his potential and will be counted on next year as floor general. Probably the greatest individual development was evidenced in the play of Tom Matan. His scoring (13.8 average, second to Sheehan) and strong board work improved steadily toward the end of the season. The unenviable chore of rebounding was handled by Tom Coleman and Tom Fitzpatrick, neither of whom were taller than 6'4". To ask a team of this size to outrebound opponents often half a foot taller is too demanding. Let it be said that the hustle and fight of our big men never slackened.

Ed Hargaden and deadeye Ray Ohlmuller were used to spell the overworked regulars. Dick Razzetti and John Philbin completed the squad.

The first three games of the year saw a razzle-dazzle, fast-breaking offense roll over Kentucky Wesleyan, Mount St. Mary and Loyola of Baltimore. "Puddy" Sheehan hit for 30 points against Wesleyan and 26 against the Mount.

Ed Hargaden clears the boards for G.U. in the Kentucky Wesleyan rout.

1958-1959 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

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* OVERTIME

Record: 8-15
A clean one-handed push shot by Tom Fitzpatrick helps increase the Hoya's lead in the Syracuse match.

concrete indication of the fine season in store for him. These wins were followed by a home loss to George Washington in which the Hoyas battled gamely only to bow in the last minutes by 7 points.

During the Christmas vacation, a win over the N.Y.A.C. was followed by losses to St. Peter's and Connecticut. Tom McCloskey sparked the A.C. win, but the entire team played careless ball in the St. Peter's game, and blew a comfortable lead to lose in overtime. The Connecticut game was a story of needed height despite Sheehan's 25 points.

Height was also the determining factor in a loss to Penn State as part of the Richmond Invitational Tournament. Third place in the tourney was secured via a fine victory over Columbia, in which "Puddy" netted 30 points.

Willie Jones and American U. broke a 16 game George-town mastery of the Eagles despite Jimmy Oravec's 18 points. A truly fine moment in a comparatively lackluster season was furnished at the expense of Boston College, as Georgetown rallied from a 15 point deficit to nip B.C. 73-67. In successive losses to Maryland, G.W. and Xavier of Cincinnati, Tom Coleman's production of 30 points in the G.W. game was worthy of praise. Tommy Matan likewise hit for 30 in besting Loyola of Chicago and "Puddy" Sheehan's 22 markers helped knock off Syracuse and their All American candidate Jon Cincebox. Crucial late min-
The bigger they are,
the harder they fall.

Tom McCloskey shoots for two points amid the
dazzled Kentucky Wesleyan players.
Tom McCloskey attempts to drive around the tough Maryland zone defense.

ate shooting by Oravec and McCloskey were just enough to upset highly rated Fordham.

Unfortunately, this victory skein of 3 was snapped by La Salle, and the Hoyas proceeded to drop 6 more in a row, to Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Navy, Seton Hall, Maryland and St. Joseph's. Sheehan again was a standout in the Muhlenberg and La Salle games, leaving Hoya fans hopeful of a highly successful '59-'69 season.
Tom Matan on the drive as the Hoyas try to pull away.

Jim Oravec fights hard for a rebound in the Fordham tilt.
The Frosh Team, left to right: managers Dennis McGinnis, Gerry Conners, Jack Jennings; Sal Barranca, Tom O'Dea, John O'Neill, Dan Slattery, Paul Tagliabue, Bob Sharpenter, John Kraljic, Vince Wolfington, Jim Carrino, Jay Force, Alan Hibbert, Paul Pelosi, manager; Pete Grau, trainer; Tom O'Keefe, coach.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL . . .

What the varsity lacked, the freshman abounded in and vice versa. An exceptionally tall squad amassed a highly commendable 16 and 4 record. Six of the yearlings were between 6'4" and 6'9" in height, indicating a wealth of rebounding talent for next year's varsity. Three of this lofty group were the top scorers for the season; they were Jim Carrino, Bob Sharpenter and Paul Tagliabue. Tom O'Dea and Jay Force handled the backcourt, and Dan Slattery, John Kraljic and Vince Wolfington augmented the big three. Congratulations are in order to Coach Tom O'Keefe for his second straight fine club. Let's hope that they achieve equal success with the varsity.

Al Hibbert draws a bead in revenge trouncing of Fort Myer five.
Paul Tagliabue goes up for a shot in tight contest against St. John's.

Bob Sharpenter makes it look easy in the frosh bout with DeMatha.
<table>
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Record: 16-4

Vin Wolfington jumps high for two more against an outclassed DeMatha team.
Captain Marvel, Captain Marvel, Jr., and Mary Marvel in their ceaseless patrol against the denizens of the underworld.

The Swimming Team, while perhaps not measuring in the won-lost column to the great teams of a few years ago, still showed much to recommend itself. The natators were pitted against some tough squads this season, including Middle Atlantic Champion Westchester State Teachers, and D.C.A.A.U. champ Maryland; yet the Hoyas managed to come up with school individual records in three events. Another cheering fact to Coach Bob Frailey was the team's fine array of talent in the Sophomore and Freshman ranks.

The swimmers had several close meets in which a close relay made the difference. As an example of the caliber of competition the Hoyas had to meet, in the Virginia clash a member of the opposing team reeled off a 100 yard butterfly time just one second off the world's record.

SWIMMING . . .

Hoya freestylers locked in tight duel as they sprint for finish.
This year's squad was led by the dependable workhorse and Captain Bill Springer, who also lowered the 200 yard butterfly standards of the school to 2:42.3. Other marks were hung up by Soph Bob Risso in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:47) and freshman Pat Houston in the 440 yard freestyle (5:35). Two sophs, Bob Divine and Charlie Matthews, got down to within a second of Monroe Freeman's 200 yard back-stroke record.

There were but three seniors on the year's squad, Springer and distance freestylers Bill Claire and Pete Gilmore. The team, which uses the American University pool as its home base also included sprint freestylers Ted Nitka and Joe Meyer, butterfler Jim Fussell and freestyler Jim Fussell and freestyler Art Clark. Diving chores were handled by Randy Kennedy.

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The victory twins, Vinton and Verdisco, begin to pour it on wilting William and Mary harrier.

TRACK . . .

Hill And Dales, kneeling, left to right: Gordie Bray, George Verdisco; standing: Tom Cawley, Norm Williams, Bob Vinton, Frank Treutlein, Chuck Rend.
Continuing in the long-established tradition of great Georgetown track teams, the 1958-59 squad, under the direction of Coach Elmer “Hap” Hardell, proved to be most successful. The Junior-laden team showed their talent beginning with the autumn cross-country season and continuing through the indoor and outdoor meets.

The Hoya cross-country men compiled a 2-2-1 record in the course of their season. Led by ace distance man, Bob Vinton, and sophomore star, George Verdisco, the Georgetown harriers showed the potential which should culminate in an outstanding season next year. Vinton went undefeated in all the dual meets, and was usually followed closely by Verdisco. These two outstanding runners climaxed the season by representing Georgetown at the IC4A Championships in New York City. Unfortunately Vinton turned an ankle early in the race and was forced to drop out, but Verdisco went on to finish the rugged five-mile run, placing nineteenth against a top-flight field.

Georgetown has always been famous for her fine two-mile relay teams, and this year’s foursome proved no exception. Senior Norman Williams and Juniors Bob Vinton, Tom Cawley and Frank Treutline carried the Hoya’s hopes throughout the indoor campaign. Sparked by the great come-from-behind running of anchor man Williams, the two-milers were able to finish first in four out of eight encounters.

In the first meet of the year the two-mile quartet had little trouble winning over a team from Saint John’s.
Jim Kelly by a lunge in District AAU 600 at the Evening Star Games.

INDOOR TRACK...
Norm Williams off at the crack of the gun in feature 1000 yard run in Star Games.

The following week, however, at the Boston K. of C. Meet the Blue and Gray finished second to Yale in what was perhaps the closest race of the year. Coming home the week following for the Washington Evening Star Games, a team composed of Al Staebler, Carlos Tan, Bob Vinton, and Norm Williams could manage only a second place behind a strong Penn State team.

In succeeding weeks the Hoyas resumed their winning ways to grab first place honors in the Millrose, Boston A.A., and N.Y.A.C. meets at Holy Cross and Manhattan provided the chief competition. On the strength of these three victories Georgetown established itself as the most consistent of the two-mile relay teams.

In the National A.A.U. Meet the Hoya two-milers were defending champs, but Yale managed to edge them out for the victory. In their final engagement of the season, the N.Y. K. of C. Meet, the team looked very good as they ran their best time of 7:36.2 only to finish second to a record-breaking team from Penn State.

Georgetown’s one-mile relay team, which last year established itself as one of the teams to watch, again proved it could run with the best the East has to offer. Three Junior veterans from last year’s team, Al Staebler, Carlos Tan, and Ray Smith, were joined by another Junior, Jim Kelly, to comprise this formidable foursome. Although they garnered the first place laurels on only two occasions, the runners placed well in their other six encounters against the best teams on the indoor circuit.

The Hoyas began to show their stuff in the fourth meet of the year, the Millrose A.A. Games, when they finished but inches behind a strong Villanova team. The following week the mile men invaded V.M.I to break the meet record by a full five seconds with a clocking of 3:25.4.
Getting better every week, the Hoyas returned to Madison Square Garden for their last four meets. Running in the third place spot in the N.Y.A.C., National A.A.U., and IC4A meets, the runners achieved a best time of 3:19.2 in the latter meet.

High point of the season came in the final meet, the N.Y. K. of C., as the Blue and Gray raced to victory in the creditable time of 3:19.5. With all four team members back next year, an even better showing seems likely.

Some final individual performances by the Georgetown thinclads highlighted the indoor campaign. Norm Williams ran several outstanding races at 880 and 1000 yards. The senior captain copped a second place spot in the Boston K. of C. 1000 and also a victory in the Evening Star Games 1000. In following weeks he managed a couple of fourth places in the Millrose half-mile and the IC4A 1000 yard championship.

One Milers, left to right: Al Staehler, Carlos Tan, Ray Smith, Jim Kelly.
Junior hurdler "Sandy" Hoddinott, last year's IC4A champ, was beset by illnesses most of the season, but was nonetheless able to reach the semifinals of most of the meets while competing against the toughest hurdle competition in many years.

Other notable performances included Jim Kelly's winning of the D.C.A.A.U. 600 yard run, Bob Vinton's fine fourth place showing in the IC4A two-mile run, and several good two-mile races by promising soph distance man George Verdisco.

The prospects look bright for the upcoming spring track season. Judging on past performances, the Hoya cindermen will prove very strong in the 440 through the two-mile run. Norm Williams and other veterans from
the two-mile and mile relay teams will, no doubt, excell in these middle distance events. Hurdler "Sandy" Hoddinott should be in top form for the outdoor season. In addition, a couple of fine sophomore prospects, George Verdisco and Bob Spain, will provide valuable strength in the two-mile and sprints respectively. The situation in the field events also looks better than in previous years, with assistant Coach Arthur Ball developing several outstanding prospects in the javelin, discus, and broad jump. In the course of the season, the Hoyas will face such teams as Navy, Maryland, Richmond, V.M.I., and William and Mary. The D.C.A.A.U. Meet and the ICIA Championships will then climax the season for the team and for the only departing senior, Norman Williams.

Georgetown’s golf team for the 1959 season is potentially the best to be fielded by the school since the successful season of 1956 with Perky Calinan and Gene Howseld. The club has both experience and fresh talent in sufficient quantities to guarantee a successful season.

The varsity lost no one through graduation last June. Seven members of this year’s ten-man squad have had a taste of intercollegiate competition, and it is expected that they will put their experience to good use.

Last year’s number one man, Mark Stuart, is expected to play the same brand of golf which made him last year’s outstanding golfer. George Ramirez, former Junior Champion of Puerto Rico, seniors Frank Saponaro and Ed O’Donnell are also expected to improve on their outstanding past performances. Sophomore Bob Gilmartin, the 1958 Long Island Junior Champ, fills out the remainder of Georgetown’s very formidable “forward wall”. Mike Donovan is this year’s manager.

In their opening match, the Hoya golfers registered an impressive win over a strong George Washington team. With this as an indication, the 1959 season promises to be one of the best in years. Georgetown sends a talent-heavy varsity to represent it against some of the East’s finest golfers. The squad will see action against Harvard, Princeton, Pitt, Penn State, Maryland, William and Mary, as well as in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament at Princeton.

GOLF SCHEDULE

| April 8  | Geo. Wash. | 141/2-121/2 |
| April 11 | Princeton  | 2 5        |
| April 17 | Pittsburgh | Away      |
| April 18 | Penn State | Away      |
| April 22 | Navy       | Away      |
| April 29 | William and Mary | Away |
| May 2   | Maryland   | Away      |
| May 9   | E.I.G.A.   | Away      |
| May 16  | Princeton, N.J. | Home |
|         | Penn       | Home      |

GOLF ...
The rifle team had a lean season this year with winning efforts hard to come by. Coached by Army R.O.T.C. staff members Capt. William R. Carraway and Sgt. Wallace R. Brackin, both of whom are finishing their assignments at Georgetown this year, the nimrods fired their way through an extensive schedule of 16 matches, including the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Sectionals at King's Point, Long Island.

The team shot it out with such topnotch squads as those from Drexel, Maryland, and one of the top three in the country last year, Navy. In the match with perennial national power Navy, the Hoya sharpshooters had to contend with a school record total of 1452/1500.

The team suffered from inexperience this year as six out of the ten members were freshmen. There were only two seniors on the team, although both were consistent "scoring-five" members. These were team Captain Tony Hamilton and Frank Cox. Other top scorers were George Carr and Tom Zolezzi, who were backed up by Dennis Flynn, Ron Seppi, Gerry DePken, Bob White and Mike Bruciani.

"And then you squeeze the trigger." Hoya sharpshooters warm up for a match.
Varsity Tennis Squad, left to right: Dick Razzetti, Bob Mendel, Pete King, Ed Shapiro, Joe Short, Jim Bowers, Walt Berberich, Pete Coleman, Tom Claire, Mike Quinlin, Ron Connolly.

TENNIS . . .

Joe Short slams a high one back at opponent.

Pete Coleman returns low shot in doubles of Wm. & Mary trouncing.
The tennis team officially opened its season this year with the second annual Cherry Blossom Tournament. In the tournament, which is co-sponsored by and played at Georgetown, Dartmouth, George Washington and intercollegiate champion Lehigh participated. At the conclusion of the three day event Georgetown wound up in a three way tie for first place with victories over Lehigh and George Washington and a loss to Dartmouth. After this tournament the racquet men went on to win five successive matches. During Spring vacation they subdued M.I.T., Brown, Toledo and Loyola, and have most recently defeated William and Mary. Even with the toughest part of the season ahead, the Hoyas expect to maintain their winning ways.

Leading the Hoyas in the formidable number one position is Dick Razzetti, a Junior from Long Island, New York, who has proven this year to be one of the best college players in the East. Playing number two is Pete King, a Senior from Rye, New York, who has lost only two singles matches so far this year and has proven an outstanding asset to Georgetown during his four years of play. Following Pete at number three is Joe Short from Puerto Rico. Joe, with his excellent play and fine spirit, has won many matches for Georgetown since his freshman year. The only other underclassman who plays singles is Bob Mendel from Yonkers, New York, who holds down the number four position. Bob has exhibited great stamina not only in singles but also as the other half of the number one doubles team with Razzetti. Together, they have beaten every team they have faced this year. Ed Shapiro, a local boy from Washington and last year's Most Valuable Player award winner has continuously won many crucial matches with his steady play at the number five spot. The last of the four seniors who rank among the first six is Pete Coleman, another New York boy, who has distinguished himself by his consistent victories while representing Georgetown. Close behind him are Walt Berberich, last year's freshman champion and the runner-up, Mike Quinlan. Other newcomers are Ron Connolly who is a sure starter next year as well as Tom Clare and Jim Bowers.

Coach Clark Taylor, in his third season at the Hilltop, has turned the Tennis Team into the “winningest” sport on campus. This year’s start shows the racquet men sporting a seven and one record with promise of even better performances in the remaining matches which include Princeton, North Carolina, Presbyterian and Navy.
Dick Razzetti powers his big serve in Cherry Blossom defeat of George Washington.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>March 23</td>
<td>Lehigh</td>
<td>7-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 24</td>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>3-6</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Geo. Wash.</td>
<td>5-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 30</td>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>9-0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>M.I.T.</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Brown</td>
<td>5-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 4</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 9</td>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 11</td>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>Rain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>Presbyterian</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>American U.</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>Home</td>
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</table>

Bob Mendel exhibits good form in making tough shot against Wm. & Mary.
BASEBALL . . .

Baseball had a new look at Georgetown this year. Joe Judge, coach for twenty years, retired and was replaced by Tommy Nolan. Judge, the former Washington Senator great, coached many great teams for Georgetown, and participated in N.C.A.A. tournaments. His last few years were not too successful owing to the lack of talent and many injuries.

Incoming Coach Nolan is plagued with the same troubles. Only six lettermen returned from last year’s team which had a particularly unsuccessful season of 3 wins and 11 losses.

Art Connolly is the outstanding prospect and makes Coach Nolan’s problem a little easier. Senior Connolly has been an outstanding pitcher for the Hoyas for the last two years, and he expects to hit his peak this year. Jim Fitzpatrick is another veteran expected to share the duties of hurling.

Infielder-catcher Paul Solomon, Don Leeber, Joe DiMare and Charlie Pacifico are the remaining lettermen returning this season. Nolan will rely on many sophomores to strengthen the team. Catchers Bill Moore and

Varsity Baseball Team, from left to right: Don Leeber, Charlie Pacifico, Ed Hargaden, Paul Solomon, Joe DiMare, Willard Smith, Billy Moore, Jim Fitzpatrick, Dave Graham. Second row: Tom Nolan, coach; John Stevens, Steve McDonald, John Bowers, George Renner, Tony Natoli, Fred Cone, George Rissotto, Jack Field, Art Connolly, Mike Hughes, manager.
Art Connolly comes in with a high hard one against Syracuse.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 30
March 31
April 2
April 3
April 4
April 10
April 11
April 17
April 18
April 21
April 24
April 25
April 29
May 2
May 7
May 9
May 13
May 16
Harvard
Syracuse
Trinity
Fordham
Pittsburgh
Villanova
Princeton
Maryland
Geo. Wash.
Navy
Gettysburg
Penn State
Maryland
Loyola
Catholic U.
Geo. Wash.
Howard
Amerian U.

Rain
Rain
Rain
Rain
Rain
Away
Away
Away
Away
Away
Away
Away
Home
Home
Home
Home

Dave Graham barrels towards first in Fordham clash.
Billy Moore lines a drive over Fordham shortstop's head for first Hoya hit of the year.

Jackie Fields seem to be the best prospects Georgetown has seen in years. George Renner and John Bowers are two other newcomers who are expected to bolster Georgetown's hopes for a successful season.

The season began against a powerful Syracuse team with Fordham being the second opponent. Unfortunately, the Hoyas lost both games despite the good pitching performance of Connolly in the opener with Syracuse.

With such powerful eastern teams as Princeton, Penn State, Villanova and Maryland remaining to be played, the season should be another tough one for the Hoyas.

The time of decision for Syracuse batter... a strike or a ball?
UNDERCLASSES
Junior Class Officers, left to right: Thomas A. Clohosey, Secretary; Anthony A. E. DeLucia, Vice-President; George P. Giard, President; Richard C. Kullen, Jr., Student Council Representative; William E. Cumberland, Treasurer.
The Foyer of St. Justin’s Hall, The Georgetown University Student residence at the University of Fribourg.

JUNIORS AT FRIBOURG . . .

The Cathedral of St. Nicholas in the city of Fribourg.

SOPHOMORES . . .

Sophomore Class Officers, left to right: Michael McAllister, secretary; Mario Mirebeli, vice-president; Thomas Coleman, president; Robert Gilmartin, Student Council Representative; Louis Lanza, treasurer.
The first of May may have been the occasion for a show of military strength by the Communist countries of the world, but here at Georgetown, activities were of a much more frivolous nature. McDonough Gym became, for a night, the Palace of Versailles, and if Ray McKinley didn't play many minuets, it probably didn't ruin anybody's weekend.

As occurs with every weekend in May, as surely as the flowers bloom, the Hoyas and their ladies donned casual tweeds for a trip to Great Falls, putting everyone in fine fettle for Saturday's informal party. Fittingly enough, the weekend was concluded with Sunday Mass, brunch, and a sigh of pleasant exhaustion appreciated fully by only the young.

The Spring-Weekend Committee, chairmanned by Michael Raoul-Duval, second from left.
Freshman Class Officers, left to right: John Paradine, treasurer; James DeGermo, Student Council Representative; Richard Chachere, president; Robert Chodak, secretary. Absent: Anthony Hope, vice-president.

FRESHMEN . . .

Freshman Advisory Committee, Paul Masterson, chairman; second from left: Richard Troy, Walter Hickey, Karl Wetzel, Regional Chairmen; Members of the Freshmen Advisory Committee.
Adler, J.  Aligast, J.  Arp, J.  Arnold, P.  Arslay, B.  Bachmann, J.  Badger, J.
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Bartos, F.  Beachler, E.  Benedetto, M.  Bertrand, R.  Bischoff, G.  Blenner, P.  Boasberg, B.  Boerner, P.
Bosseger, H.  Boggs, T.  Bonai, V.  Bookafian, E.  Bisceno, D.  Bosetto, F.  Brockway, R.  Brown, T.
Brogger, G.  Buck, J.  Bud, C.  Buffaloe, H.  Butler, E.  Butler, J.  Byrne, M.  Cabell, B.
Calabia, N.  Campbell, J.  Caputti, R.  Carcia, R.  Carino, J.  Carrine, J.  Cassidy, R.  Cattani, R.
Mary Ann is not at all alarmed.

SENIOR SHOW . . .

"There's Nothing Like A Dame"
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Most of the pictures that appear in the 1959 Ye DomesdayBooke were taken by staff photographers. However, some of the view pictures in the opening section were taken by Fred Maroon, and one track picture on page 198 is courtesy of the Evening Star staff photo division.

The following pictures were taken by Robert Young, the University photographer.

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Chemistry Department on page 50
Government Department on page 54
History Department on page 55
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Graduation on page 103
Graduation on page 240
The Band on pages 140 and 141
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