HOLIDAY GIVER . . . Antonio Segni, Italian Premier, as a chief guest, is entitled to grant a holiday to the student body upon his appearance.

Georgetown University enters its hundred and seventieth scholastic year this morning at nine o'clock with the traditional blessing of the Holy Ghost. The purpose of this service is to bring down blessings on all those attending and upon the present academic year. The Mass is to be followed by the annual Fall Convocation at three-thirty this afternoon.

The celebrant of the Mass of the Holy Ghost was Rev. James Harley, S.J., the dean; Rev. Robert Hoggatt, S.J.; and the subdeacon, Rev. Edward Burns, S.J. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Edward Jacklin, who conducted last year's Fribourg program.

The principal business of the Convocation will be the recognition of those students who attained highest scholastic honors last term and the honoring of two prominent Italian statesmen. Antonio Segni, President of the Council of Ministers of Italy and chief speaker, and Miguel Primo de Rivera, President of the University of Madrid, will each receive the degree of Doctor of Laws pro honoribus from the University.

Segni is a graduate of the University of Sassari Law School and has taught Civil Law at the Universities of Perugia, Cagliari, Pavia and Rome. He also taught Commercial Law at the University of Sassari and was President of that University for five years.

In 1942-43, Dr. Segni was one of the founders of the Christian Democratic Party and became the leader of that political movement in Sardinia. His first governmental appointment occurred in 1944, when he was appointed Under-secretary of Agriculture. By 1953, he had risen to the post of Minister of Public Education. From July 6, 1955 to May 18, 1957, Dr. Segni served as Prime Minister of Italy.

Leahy Appointed News Editor; Board Fills Three Other Posts

TheHOYA enters the spirit of change prevalent this fall at Georgetown with the election of several new members to its editorial board and the promotion of several old members. On September 25 Michael Leahy, an AB (English) Junior, was elected News Editor. Hailing from Chicago, Mike attended Marist High School in Chicago and the University of Maryland. For his hobbies Mike enjoys reading, listening to music, and attending movies. Mike is pleased with his service and will continue to improve the News section this year.

The above was announced by Captain Frederick Thomas, Chief of Police, in a speech to the September 25 gathering of the Student Council. Other highlights of the official statement were:

The purpose of the newly formed campus police force is to protect the property of the University from thieves, vandals and trespassers; it is to harass the student body.

Captain Thomas said that his men will interfere with male students passing in or out of the gate at any time, unless they receive explicit orders to do so.

No women, however, will be allowed to enter the campus after 10:30 p.m. This regulation is an old one, but it has not been enforced for many years. Its sudden reappearance caused considerable comment.

One added feature at this year's dance will be the presence of a larger number of upperclass girls than have been specifically invited to attend for the benefit of the older Hoyas. There will be other changes in the social attractions of this year, but the Rat Race Committee has not yet disclosed some of these attractions secret.

Committee members include: Chris Bradley, Jim Brown, Jack Bruderman, Joe DiMare, Bob Du...
The efficiency—or lack of it—of the Student Council has been a frequent source of complaint among Georgetown College Capers and of more serious comment in these columns for the past few years.

At the other side of this page the HOYA is printing a lengthy but important article on the Student Council written by the President of the Yard. We earnestly commend the entire article for your serious study. Although the article deals in part with the past history of and future plans for the Council, the most important section is the portion which we wish to discuss here, deals with the present position of the Student Council at Georgetown.

President Giard feels, as do many members of the Council and of the student body, that the present organization of the Council limits not only its efficiency but also the total amount of work which it can successfully undertake. For that reason, he advances a plan for the revision of the membership of the Council which would result in its being made up entirely of elected officers.

This suggested revision has grown out of a resolution presented to last year’s Council recommending that the problem of Council membership be studied and that revision be undertaken if such a course is deemed desirable.

The problem was studied over the summer with the aid of copies of the constitutions of the student government organizations at other institutions. From this study emerged the history of the Student Council at Georgetown University.

The proposed revision is the one that seemed most logical in the light of the present aims and purposes of Georgetown’s Student Council. The plan, although it may not be the one finally adopted, is advanced at this time so that thorough discussion may be had both on the plan and on the general problem before the arrival of election-time next spring.

We are in favor of the proposed revision for several reasons. The present set-up of the Council was apparently evolved in order to help the Council discharge its duties with regard to overseeing the activities of the various student organizations. However, most of the activity heads are under­standingly eager to retain as much autonomy as they can. No two activities are identical, and no other activity head is in a position to control the activity he represents. Furthermore, most of the campus organizations have attained positions of such stability and responsibility that they no longer require the constant scrutiny of the Student Council. The chief responsibility of an activity head is to his own organization. Not only is this true with regard to the free time he has at his disposal, but it is also true with regard to time spent at Student Council meetings. There is nothing wrong or illogical in this. An activity head should think of his own organization first. We are trying to suggest that rather than this is not the best possible attitude for a Council member. For this reason, we favor the proposed revision of the Student Council.

A council made up entirely of elected class officers would be an improved one, in our opinion, for several reasons. The elections by which the officers are to be chosen would be at once larger and more clearly defined than is true at present for the activity heads. Each man would be elected, whereas some are now appointed. Each underclassman would always have the prospect of future elections to face. And finally, each member would have more time in which to dispose of Student Council business.

We feel that a revision of the Student Council along the lines suggested by President Giard would be profitable for the Council itself and, more importantly, for the entire student body. What do you think of it? Our “Letters to the Editor” column is open; we welcome your opinions on this matter. After all, it is your Student Council.
New South Dorm Features Individual Air-Conditioning

Residents' Lives Lightened By Special Arrangements In Living, Dining Areas

By the sound of hammers and drills still echoing from its lower caverns, New South dormitory is soon to rise to its full eight-story height. It was the twentieth of September. It was a rewarding experience to view the newest of the University's dormitories and an encouraging sign to those interested in the great expansion program now being undertaken by all the schools of the University.

A unique luxury to be enjoyed by Georgetown's southern gentle- men is individual air-conditioning, which has been in every room, a feature which will be recognized as extremely com- fortable by those who have been exposed to Washington's notorious hot, humid climate.

As of this week, hall telephones have been finally put in after a series of understandable cable difficulties had caused a considerable delay. In addition there is the possibility that in the not too distant future lines will be available at an additional fee to those desiring phones in their own rooms.

The only part of the building still unfinished is that containing the former dining area and kitchen. The building contractor has assured us that they will be ready by the time of Thanksgiving.

The twelve hundred rooms and about one thousand that will be part of a football gridiron and will be divided into four sections. One section will be reserved for the use of the faculty and one for the day- room. The Harting and Junior Commons will serve one of the others and the sophomores and freshmen will dine in the latter.

There are also plans for a special line for those students desiring only coffee and doughnuts for breakfast. The new accommoda- tions have been designed so as to allow our chefs to display their artistry and to give them every talent with which they may be endowed.

Prominent authorities and gastronomes agree that a Duncan Hines rating is almost inevitable.

James Fitzgerald

Assumes Position As News Director

Last week it was announced by the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the more prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., that James V. Fitzgerald, one of the most prominent members of the District's fourth estate, has been appointed director of the very Reverend Edward B. B. ence to John R. Steadman, who served as White House Adviser to former President Trum.
GU Forensic Societies Begin Fall Programs

by Dave Rose

Georgetown’s Philodemic Society begins its 129th year with a full season of intramural activities and intercollegiate contests planned. The oldest pure debate affiliate in the nation, the Philodemic also has an active program schedule for its novice debate participants, the Gaston-White Society.

Organization of the Gaston-White will begin today with a meeting held in the Gaston Room at 8:00 P.M. The room is located at the head of the Carroll Parlor stairs on second Healy. The Moderator of the society, Mr. Louis J. Potok, S.J., will be present to welcome the freshmen. David Rose, Philodemic president, will conduct the business of the meeting. All freshmen, whether they have any previous experience affiliate in last year’s debate, are invited to attend. The only requirement is that they have some interest in speaking, whether it is simply a desire to speak more forcefully or to express ideas individually, or to speak competently as part of a team.

Philodemic officers stress that this clinic is not limited to freshmen, but is open to all undergraduates of the college who wish to learn to express themselves more forcefully.

The lecture material of the clinic will cover the fundamentals of effective speech, including such definite topics as posture, breathing techniques, effective gestures, and voice variation for effect. In order to demonstrate the various techniques they are discussing, members of the Philodemic will be asked to give demonstrations of different speech forms and methods. Analysis of the methods and strategy of expert debate speech, prepared oratory, and formal debate will be included. Meetings of the clinic will be held in the late afternoon or evening three times a week for a total of three weeks. In this way it is hoped that all procedures will be over before the pressure of impending exams or forthcoming holidays can intrude.

Running concurrently with the clinic the members will be the Philodemic’s own intramural program, involving all members of the society in a series of practice debates. Mr. William B. David, Vice-President of the society, will be in charge of the program and handle all scheduling.

The Philodemic also finds itself in the position of holding immediate elections for four offices. Because of the unusual circumstances the office of Corresponding Secretary was open and was filled at the last meeting of the society on Tuesday night. The offices of Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and Sergeant at Arms will be voted at the meeting of October 20. At that meeting nominations and elections will both occur.

New members will be admitted to the society at the meeting of October 6th. A large influx of new talent is expected because of the relatively large rolls of the Gaston-White Society, which last year prepared its members for Philodemic participation.

On the evening of October 13th the Philodemic and the Student Council will sponsor a debate in Gaston Hall. Philodemic members will analyze a topic of student interest in a debate forum that will be coordinated with the usual rebuttal speeches will be carried out in favor of allowing questions from the audience concerning the topic. A poll of student opinion will follow the meeting.

Rat Race (Continued from Page 1)


JOURNAL

The Georgetown University Journal, the literary magazine of the College of Arts and Sciences, invites all undergraduates that are interested to work on the magazine this year to a meeting in the Student Activities Room this Monday, October 5, at 8:00 P.M.

Lamp, Wilson Commences ROTC Duties On Campus

The Army ROTC unit has added two new men and appointed new cadet officers during the summer.

Captain Harold R. Lamp of Columbus, Ohio, a West Point graduate, has assumed the duties of assistant FMSKT and Adjutant, replacing Captain William R. Carson. Captain Lamp has served in the office of Adjutant and 1st Infantry Division. He is married and has three children, making his home in Arlington.

Master Sergeant David M. Wilson has arrived to take over the duties of Supply Sergeant. A native of Columbus, South Carolina, he is married and the father of two children. Sergeant Wilson served in Germany during WWII and holds the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman’s Badge.

This year’s Army ROTC Battle Group is commanded by Cadet Colonel George B. Kane, an A.B. Military Science Major, originally from Washington and now residing at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Besides his duties as Cadet Battlegroup Commander, Kane is the Captain of Company 9th Regiment of the National Society of Seaboard & Blade, a member of the Association of the U. S. Army, a two year veteran of Spraker Rifles, and is active in both our national sports and class committees.

Executive Officer of the Cadet Battle Group and second in command is Cadet Lt. Colonel Martin Lu, a Business Management Major in the School of Business Administration. Lu is a Washington resident and is a member of Who’s Who, the Walsh School Student Council, Chairman of the Walsh Lecture Committee, Business Manager of the Gators, a member of the Plain East Club, and a member of the Society for Business Management. Lu hopes for a two year assignment in the Army and Harvard Graduate School for Business Management.

The Cadet Battle Group Staff is comprised of Cadet Major Richard Schalk, Adjutant, Cadet Major William J. Tierman, Operations Officer, and Cadet Major R. Andrew Boss, Supply Officer.

The five Cadet Companies are under the command of Cadet Captains Dennis J. Flynn, Company “A”, Cadet Captain Don B. Edison, Company “B”, Cadet Captain Robert S. Snoddy, Company “C”, Cadet Captain Charles F. Magness, Company “D”, and Cadet Captain Michael C. Cinnamor, Company “E”.

Spraker Rifles, the Army ROTC Drill Team, is commanded by Cadet Captain John F. Consoli, and the Drum and Bugle Corps is headed by Cadet 1st Lt. Alphonse F. Laforta.
SPO Says "Judge Not Lest Ye Meet Judge"

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare once asked, and upper-classmen dealing with the main SPO made a point by switching the underclassmen's names in an attempt to vex Mr. Judge. This year, the SPO is interested in the early history of the College.

The Kingston Trio now has a rival—two Hoyas and a Tiger have teamed up to form the Dargasons.

The Kingston Trio now has a rival—two Hoyas and a Tiger have teamed up to form the Dargasons.

Lest Ye Meet

Thursday, October 1, 1959

Mr. Judge graduated from Boston College.

JUNIORS: SPOs get you down.

For your third lap, good marks and good cheer in your social activities.

SOPHs: May you double all your first year's good fortune and halve its headaches.

FROSH: Welcome and don't let the Sops get you down.

SPO Names Sachs a freshman.

SPOs: Welcome—don't let the Sops get you down.

THE HOYA

Welcome Back...

As Assistant Director of the SPO, Mr. Judge's main duty will be as an aide to Fort, Ryan in advising and supervising the underclassmen with stress on the advising capacity. Mr. Judge, who is also faculty prefect of Collier Hall, plans to start a dialogue Mass in Doherty Chapel in the near future.

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THE HOYA

Welcome Back...
Alaska’s Loss Is GU’s Gain; McElhone Leads Air Cadets

by Tim Murphy

Replacing Major John Murphy as Professor of Air Science at Georgetown is Lieutenant Colonel James McElhone. Colonel McElhone comes to Georgetown from his prior station in Alaska. Originally from Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, he graduated from Saint Anselm’s College in Manchester, New Hampshire. During World War II Colonel McElhone was commander of a reconnaissance squadron in the Mediterranean. He has been awarded both the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

During his years in the service, he has married and has four children. His oldest daughter is a freshman in the Foreign Service School. The Cadet Commander of the AFROTC Group on campus is Cadet Colonel Joseph R. Kempton. Cadet Kempton is a senior from Greensboro, North Carolina, who is majoring in English. Last year he commanded the Dowd Rifles Drill Team, which placed 12th in the nation in the annual Cherry Blossom Drill Tournament.

Second in Command is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Henry E. Mergen; Cadet Mergen, a Business School student from Washington, commanded the winning flight in last year’s flight competition. Other Cadet staff members are: Cadet Major William McElhiney, Operations Officer; Cadet Major Timothy Murphy, Administrative Officer; Cadet Captain William Banjes, Personnel and Information Services Officer; and Cadet 1st Lieutenant George Verduco, Inspector and Materiel Officer.

Reardon Readies Revitalized Chimes For Fall Activities

The Chimes, Georgetown’s prominent informal singing group, will hold tryouts Monday and Tuesday of next week in Gaston Hall from 7:30 to 9:30. “All members of the student body are invited to audition at this time,” announced Ephus Paul Reardon. The Georgetown Chimes, a group of ten members of the student body, have traditionally lent their considerable talents to University functions and activities. Their music has extended from the Campus throughout the country in the form of TV and radio shows, personal appearances, and the annual LP record, recorded by RCA in New York City (available at the book store). Last year the Chimes toured many East Coast campuses, including Manhattanville, Newton College in Boston, Sweet Briar, and Rosemont.

KROSS\YORD

ACROSS
1. Verses
2. Cadet’s name
3. One of the
4. Parent Fifth.
5. Not drinkable
6. This is choice
7. Take unchange
8. Wear activity of
9. Nice
10. What you must not do to get
11. In Aces
12. Drink around
13. Horsehead round
14. Scoundrel
15. No ear for a
drugstore
16. Drill ends
17. Know you need
18. Answer—
19. The noble Bathos
20. You used to

DOWN
1. Use with
appearance or
2. TV roles
3. Delight from
4. Unbelievable
5. Pore, and
6. This is choice
7. A Marked man
8. More than
disgrace
9. Inside
10. Dizzas
11. Duplicating
12. Yes, indeed
13. Do or be
14. Shocker’s
15. Chum
16. Antechambers
17. Time of the
18. Goddess in Paris
19. Where Kool
20. Time of alms
21. Alms
22. England
23. Richmond
gal
24. This way
25. Round to
26. Sherlock’s
dot
27. He has been
28. In Oklahoma
29. In Oklahoma
30. Favorite
31. Of the Senate
32. C. (Koala)

The Magic Lantern (Continued from Page 3)
of the camera work as by the tempo of the action. The chiaroscuro use of black and white photography, with soft shadows of white dominating the scenes of pleasant childhood and darker tones characterizing the scenes of frightening dreams, as well as the texture of the film used in the dream of death scene, contributes to this unity of effect. The dream of death, calculated to produce a terrifying emotional impact, and the trial dream, with its Kafkaesque atmosphere of the incomprehensible and the irrational, are both directorial gents, but both are kept subordinate to the main flow of the story.

The cast, headed by Victor Stajarium, whose portrayal of Dr. Borg is exquisite, is uniformly good. The values which the film discusses are Christian and universal. However, Bergman has resisted the impulse to generalize his conclusion to the detriment of the unique and particular character of the story he is telling. The film is true to itself above all and only secondarily a vehicle for a universal “message.” For this reason it is artistically successful. In sum, Wild Strawberries is likely to become one of the film classics of our time, and it is worth seeing if only because it will be a topic of conversation for a long time to come.

P. G.

LUMBERJACKS

There is a difference between the two sorts of cross savinas—those of the finer kind that are used in the Northern States and the larger ones that are used here. The finer kind is used mostly in the North, but the larger sort is also used there. The finer ones are generally used for the finer work, and the larger ones are used for the coarser work. The finest kind is used for the finest work, and the coarser kind is used for the coarser work. The finest kind is used for the finest work, and the coarser kind is used for the coarser work. The finest kind is used for the finest work, and the coarser kind is used for the coarser work. The finest kind is used for the finest work, and the coarser kind is used for the coarser work.

THE THREE GAY BLADES

“Touché, varlets!” cried Altos, skewering four of the King’s Enemies like shish kebab upon his gleaming blade. Turning calmly, he watched Pathos and Bathos wrestle the fiendish English archvillain, Lord Half-Nelson, to the floor, and subdue him.

“Well done, rare comrades!” he shouted. “France is saved! Let us go to my aunt’s nearby castle, for rest and Schaefer beer.”

“Let us retire to the antechambers!” his valiant friends huzahzed. “Schaefer’s got a smooth round taste—never sharp, never flat.”

The gay blades were taking their ease in the great banquet hall when Skip the Page entered, carrying gleaming silver tankards and a single bottle of Schaefer.

“Hallo! Just one for all!” expostulated Bathos incalculably.

“No, all for one!” exclaimed the greedy Pathos, snatching up the beer.

“En garde, Pathos!” murmured Altos, buckling his swash and reaching for his foil.

“En garde, Bathos!” echoed the noble Bathos.

“Save your steel for the Cardinal’s Guards, gentlemen,” smiled a youth from the doorway, “and answer this riddle: What do you hear in the best of circles?”

“Schaefer all around!” chorused the impetuous trio. “What is your name, O insolence?” asked Altos, advancing on him.

“D. R. Tagnan,” the youth responded proudly, throwing open his cloak and revealing the six-pak of Schaefer he carried. “Brave lad!” vociferated the adventurous threesome. “Welcome to our company!”

THE HOYA Names Sachs

and German Clubs. Sophomore Greg Sachs was elected the new Reviewer Editor. A premed student, Greg’s hometown is Lutherville, Maryland. A graduate student of Loyola High School in Baltimore, Greg was a reporter on the HOYA staff last year. He plays the clarinet in the Georgetown University Band.

THE HOYA

Thursday, October 1, 1959

Page Six

The Magic Lantern (Continued from Page 3)
**Letters (Continued from Page 2)**

development of beings. "Ich bin der Kampf!" writes Hegel a proof of the infinite aspirations and the finite possibilities which characterize the human condition (Philosophy of Religion, ed. Lasson, p. 241). At times Hegel embraces the human mind as the battlefield of these conflicts. This "contradiction" with oneself on "contradiction" is a source of progress and, therefore, a mark of superiority.

We have still not exhausted the different meanings of Hegel's universe, his "contradiction." The expression "to be contradictory" points to a fundamental characteristic of things, that they are in a state of opposition to something else. This constitutive relation is very often called by Hegel "opposition," this "being-contradiction" (i.e., contradiction) is regarded as the synthesis, which is fundamentally "relation" to both its original terms. In that sense, even change can be called "contradiction." The "relation" is essentially movement toward a term.

If, at certain times, Hegel ridicules the principle of identity, it is not because he rejects it, but because as such it is an empty and tautological axiom. The principle of contradiction, which is a negative formulation of the principle of identity, is, nonetheless, a fundamental relation between A and not-A, which may not be overlooked.

According to Hegel, there are no clear-cut things, there are only essential relations. It appears, therefore, that Hegel is much closer to Aristotle in defining the relations of body and soul than he is to Descartes. Similarly in defining the relations of mind and world, one must not consider both of them as completely separate entities but as entities which require one another. The world is object of our knowledge and our mind is revelation of the world. It is, thus, in opposition to the philosophers of "identity" that Hegel calls the essential relation which characterizes things a "contradiction."

Out of all this follows that one thing alone, i.e., a thing in complete isolation, is for Hegel impossible. And this presents us with the last meaning of "contradiction" used at times by Hegel (e.g., in the Logic, GL, 27, 2/4, 147 a). In a state of isolation everything would be impossible and contradictory. A typical example is the one of the "contingent." (Phil. of Religion, Lasson, p. 313)

The "contingent" isolated from its relation with the Necessary is impossible and contradictory. In connection with this last meaning, it appears that a thing tries to escape isolation by being "relation" to something else; i.e., one escapes the last signification of "contradiction" in clinging to the previous one. As long as a thing is contradictory in the previous sense (i.e., essentially relation), it will escape isolation and subsist. A thing has to change, to develop an attempt to escape the contradiction which would have arisen had it been isolated in its own limits.

These appear to be the different meanings of the Hegelian contradiction. None implies that Hegel rejects the principle of contradiction. Hegel's views have to be understood on his own terms. As far as Khruschev's views are concerned, I have one worry. If he is a faithful Hegelian, he should remember in a true Hegelian fashion that one carries everything without burying oneself, or that Communism is already a synthesis and is swallowing up its constituents (political, industrial, etc.) so only in a provisional way, for no synthesis could be forever. And what then?

WILFRED DESAN
Dept. of Philosophy

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**The National Federation of Catholic College Students has published the interesting results of their survey on student government and student council conditions in the Catholic colleges throughout the nation. Of the sixty-eight colleges covered only eleven reported no student government or council in existence. The report stated the following:**

"Student government is, then, just what its name implies, for its purpose is to place in the hands of the students control over their own activities outside of the lecture hall and the laboratory in accordance with the grant of power made by the faculty to the students."

"And in its introduction the survey report made the following noteworthy remarks:"

"Student government aims at developing in the individual Catholic those qualities of leadership, obedience, sense of responsibility, initiative, respect for tradition and for democratic ideals which a genuine Catholic education should produce."

The point is clear: without an adequate and up to date Constitution the Council at Georgetown can never hope to become well established and thus derive for the student body and for the University the great and lasting benefits. It is only another small but essential part of any "Greater Georgetown" plan: a progressive, an alert, a representative Student Council.

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**At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room**

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps any where without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!

**Letters (Continued from Page 2)**

"An alert and vigorous student council can be a powerful force in pursuit of the ideals of a Jesuit high school. It can provide many opportunities for student initiative and experience in leadership. This can be a strong bond to hold together all the people in the school. Why should we not all develop this extra means of perfecting our school, as misterem Dei gloriam?"

Certainly all will agree that in this case, that which is applicable to a high school is even more so in keeping with a college. If so much can be expected of an alert and vigorous student council in a high school, think of what a well established and definitely supported similar organization can do for Georgetown and its student body!

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**THE HOYA**

**Page Seven**

**Student Council**

(Continued from Page 3)

Vice-President of each class, and the following allotment of Council Representatives—five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. This arrangement would, in effect (1) set up an all-elective Council and (2) provide a greatly increased underclass representation and yet still permit the experienced upperclassmen a majority. In any case, the 1959-60 Council must study various reports and investigate similar Constitutions at other schools; it must receive advice from faculty members and students; and it must insure that its work in this regard will produce a document that is definite, complete, and adequate, as well as in keeping with the established traditions and customs of Georgetown.

Some may ask, "Is a Student Council, as we often envision it, compatible and desirable in a Jesuit institute of higher learning?" I believe that the Rev. Lorenzo K. Reed, S.J., former principal of Canisius High School, adequately answered this question when he wrote on the subject of the Student Council at Canisius:

"The Ratio Studiorum, of course, has nothing to say explicitly about the student council, but I believe that there is nothing in the letter or in the spirit of the Ratio which would exclude the council. Rather, there seems to be certain analogies in the Ratio which would encourage the idea of a student council, and certain principles in the Ratio which can find their application in the council."

"That the Ratio is not opposed to delegating authority to students is clear from the practice of appointing ‘decani’. As early as 1583 mention is made of these student leaders, and in the Ratio of 1651 their position was established."

Father Reed further states:

"An alert and vigorous student council can be a powerful force in pursuit of the ideals of a Jesuit high school. It can provide many opportunities for student initiative and experience in leadership. This can be a strong bond to hold together all the people in the school. Why should we not all develop this extra means of perfecting our school, ad misterem Dei gloriam?"

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**At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room**

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!

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**THE HOYA**

**Page Seven**

**Student Council**

(Continued from Page 3)

Vice-President of each class, and the following allotment of Council Representatives—five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. This arrangement would, in effect (1) set up an all-elective Council and (2) provide a greatly increased underclass representation and yet still permit the experienced upperclassmen a majority. In any case, the 1959-60 Council must study various reports and investigate similar Constitutions at other schools; it must receive advice from faculty members and students; and it must insure that its work in this regard will produce a document that is definite, complete, and adequate, as well as in keeping with the established traditions and customs of Georgetown.

Some may ask, "Is a Student Council, as we often envision it, compatible and desirable in a Jesuit institute of higher learning?" I believe that the Rev. Lorenzo K. Reed, S.J., former principal of Canisius High School, adequately answered this question when he wrote on the subject of the Student Council at Canisius:

"The Ratio Studiorum, of course, has nothing to say explicitly about the student council, but I believe that there is nothing in the letter or in the spirit of the Ratio which would exclude the council. Rather, there seems to be certain analogies in the Ratio which would encourage the idea of a student council, and certain principles in the Ratio which can find their application in the council."

"That the Ratio is not opposed to delegating authority to students is clear from the practice of appointing ‘decani’. As early as 1583 mention is made of these student leaders, and in the Ratio of 1651 their position was established."

Father Reed further states:

"An alert and vigorous student council can be a powerful force in pursuit of the ideals of a Jesuit high school. It can provide many opportunities for student initiative and experience in leadership. This can be a strong bond to hold together all the people in the school. Why should we not all develop this extra means of perfecting our school, ad misterem Dei gloriam?"

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Today's assignment: get TANG!
“I Should Have Stayed Home” Horrible Hazing Crime Depicted

Dargasons

Caught By Roving Soph Patrol

Manhandled By Captors

A Speedy Trial

Fire!!
**TIM OUT**

With Bill Gildea

Sports Editor

Waiting for the White Sox to stop any National League opponent, I note:

That the AL entry in the World Series commencing this weekend would have a more difficult time handling Milwaukee's Braves than the transplanted Dodgers.

The Braves offer much more power at the plate than either Los Angeles or the Chio. Henry Aaron, with 335 and 122 teammates driven over home plate and 84 home runs, 112 ribb's and a .309 stick mark lead the Milwaukee attack. Joe Adcock and Del Crandall are no sloe roses either with a bat in hand.

Warren Spahn (21-15), Lew Burdette (21-14), and Bob Buhl (15-9) heed the mound corps.

The Dodgers have no league leaders in average, home runs, or runs batted in. In this respect, LA is very much like the Sox, who find themselves shy on attack. The Californians have strong pitching in Drysdale, Craig, Podres, McDevitt, and Koufax.

But Los Angeles would have its troubles with the Sox. Manager Walt Alston would have to use Drysdale in one of the first two games at Comiskey Park and probably be forced to come in with Craig if Drysdale, sometimes erratic and the victim of much work in recent weeks, should lose the opener. Such a situation would leave Podres, McDevitt, and Koufax. But not the handle the frosh aggregation. His assistant will be Paul Solomon, All-American with eleven of the twenty-four contests set for friendly planks.

The short season at the Chicago mileage, the weak hitting Sox, while the Dodgers would have to adjust to a much larger playing field at Chicago.

But no matter which NL club is to face the first South Side flag wavers in forty years, the most defeat, but only after several, low scoring and exciting contests. The Sox hurlers, led by the irrepressible Early Wynn, are rested and closing out a fine season with a unique success. The Sox have won too long for this opportunity, and their reputations as opportunists should carryover from the regular season.

The revised basketball schedule released by the athletic department reveals the addition of the Providence Invitation Tournament, Srananton has also been added to fill an open date created by a shift of the Maryland game at McDonough Gym to an earlier date.

Belvoir Polo Club

A major improvement in scheduling is the New York Athletic Club game which held the Fordham test. It's much better to play a game that counts in collegiate circles before getting bounced around by a tough crew at the Athletic Club.

Berea George Washington. A three more games at home than a year ago with eleven of the twenty-four contests set for friendly planks.

Intramural football practice is underway. Pop Sweetman will handle the frosh aggregation. His assistant will be Paul Solomon, All-Star end last season, and an outstanding performer during all four years of his play.

Another familiar face, Don Kissinger, also a Senior All-Star in 1958, will aid Jack Haggerty in directing the talent-laden Junior Class.

Tom Brett and Chuck Thomas will supervise the sophs, while Tom Quinn will assist George Murtagh with the seniors.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1959-60**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Mount St. Mary's</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>New York University</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>American University</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>St. Peter's</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>Mary Washington</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Duquesne University</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 23-29</td>
<td>Providence Invitational Tournament</td>
<td>Browne, Providence</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 6</td>
<td>George Washington University</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>Manhattan</td>
<td>Madison Square Garden</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>Mary Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 30</td>
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<td>Feb. 3</td>
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<td>Fordham</td>
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<td>Feb. 7</td>
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<td>George Washington University</td>
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<td>Feb. 13</td>
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<td>Feb. 17</td>
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<td>Feb. 20</td>
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<td>Feb. 24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**THE HOYA**

**Versatility Key Feature Among Eight Scholastic Track Stars**

by Tim Murphy

Versatility is the common characteristic of this year's freshman track hopefuls. All eight of the yearling track men boast impressive records in two or more events.

Paul Swaby, the most versatile of the incoming freshmen is Jack Reilly from Mount Saint Michael's High School in New York. Jack won the 1000 yards and 220 yards for the high school nationals with a time of 2:16.1. He has impressive times in all events from the 220 yards to the mile. He has done the 440 in 50.1; the half mile in 1:46.6; and the mile in 4:21.9. In addition, he was the anchor man on an undefeated two-mile relay team.

St. Michael's Product

All-Stars Saint Michael's High School in New York is Jack Reilly's alma mater. Reilly ran the half mile and the half mile. His best time in the 440 was 51.0 while in high school was 49.5, while in the latter he did 2:09. He, along with Jack Reilly, was a member of the mile relay team which won the special high school mile relay at the Millrose games.

Joe Mazzetti, Saint Peter's Prep in Jersey City is Paul Jordan, who is another quarter- and half-miler. Paul Jordan is the championship mile relay team that broke the New York Athletic Club mile record with a time of 3:24.7. Paul's 1:56.6 time in the half mile stands as the record for the 880 in Hudson County, New Jersey. His best for the quarter mile is 49.0.

Distance Man

Jay Van Buren, Freeport is outstanding in both cross country and in the 880 while at Wayne High School in Wayne, New Jersey. Jay won the county championship by crossing the finish line in 11:29.2. Jay also won the Passaic County championship in the mile in 4:22.3 miles in two years, with his best time at 2:01.8. Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine, sends an outstanding half miler, Ray Shevenell, to Georgetown. Ray ran the half mile in 2 minutes even at Cheverus; however, he was not limited to running to that event. He was a member of the 880-yard relay team which broke the school record.

New England Catholic University hosts a freshman track team, led by Joe Hoddinott, George Verdisco, and Dino Van Buren. Joe Hoddinott was the anchor man on the mile relay team at the nationals; the distance medley relay team. Joe has done 4:23.5 in the mile, placed fifth in the nationals, third in the New York State, and first in Nassau County in that event. His best in the half mile is 1:57.8. Jim will also add strength to the cross country team as he won the Saint John's Invitational and the New York University Invitational cross country meets.

**Trevor A Sprinther**

Tom McTeague, the lone sprinter among the incoming freshmen, comes from Saint John's Prep in Danvers, Massachusetts. Tom does the 100 and runs the 220 in 22.1. He helped his school to win the New England Catholic High School Championship meet by winning both those events. He capped the Massachusetts crown for the class C and D 220. Charlie Schoenborn follows both Sandy Hoddinott, George Verdisco, Joe Hoddinott, and Bud Kinderman to Georgetown from Archbishop Stepinac High School of White Plains, New York. Charley is another quarter- and half-miler. He has done 51.7 in the quarter and 158.1 in the half. In addition to being the Westchester County's 220 champion. Charley was a member of two outstanding relay teams. His 2-mile relay team placed third in the nationals; the distance medley relay team on which Charley ran the quarter, broke the record in the Penn Relay with a time of 10:30.

NOW THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . . . Track coach, Hip Hardell, meets a group of frosh scholarship recipients.

**Polo Team In Home Opener**

Fresh from an impressive, though losing, effort last Saturday afternoon at Virginia, the Georgetown polo team opens its home fall slate this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Belvoir Polo Club on the Woodlawn Plantation.

The Hoyas bowed 5-3 to a powerful Cavalier threesome rated second nationally among intercollegiate polo clubs. Georgetown trailed, 4-0, at halftime, but rallied strongly in the second half to throw a scare into Virginia. Mike Raul-Duval had one of the Hoyas' markers while Carlos Rice-Patron scored twice. Captain Jerry Shields rounded out the team.

In order to see the 'action this weekend, the Hoyas will play three more games at home than a year ago with eleven of the twenty-four contests set for friendly planks.

**Soccer Season Opens Oct. 10**

Last Thursday Coach Steve Benedek greeted a first day turnout of twenty-five soccer candidates, including six lettermen. Immediately Benedek proceeded to lead the kicking aspirants in one of the most arduous and exhausting workouts a Hoyas' pitch team has ever experienced on the first day of practice. This grueling process was not only set for the first day, but will continue until the GU soccer team travels to Ashland, Virginia to encounter Randolph-Macon in the season's opening game in October.

**Practices Tough**

As pre-season practice swings into its second week, there is no one who has secured a starting position. The excellent conditioning and uncompromising hustle demanded by Benedek has paid off.

(Continued on Page 110)
Four Frosh
Garner Cage Scholarships

Believe it or not, basketball is almost in the air! Already the freshman and varsity coaches are looking over their prospects for the coming season. Tommy O’Keefe, the freshman mentor, is especially anxious to see his schedule candidatures. They are expected to form the nucleus of this winter’s frosh team. O’Keefe is looking forward to the first practice which will be held on October 15th.

Because of the quality of the schedule for this year the team will see a great deal of hard work in practice. For the players there is of course the extra incentive of rivalling the performances of the freshman teams of the past two years. Last year, the Hoyas yearlings achieved a 15-4 record, and the year before it was 18 wins and one loss for the yearlings.

Four Cagers

There are four freshmen on scholarship this year. One, Bill Johnson, hails from Everett, Washington. After his varsity career at Everett High School, he played basketball at Fort Myer in nearby Arlington. His most obvious assets are his height (6’7”) and his experience. In addition he can play in the front or center court.

From Vandergrift High School in Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, is Ed Lopata, a comparatively short player, providing the frosh team with an accurate shooter. Ed concentrates on a soft right-handed hook and a push shot.

A 6’5” prospect is Owen McGuill, who played for Munson High in October Merson, Massachusetts. He is also expected to give the team strength on the boards. McGuill’s best shots are a right-handed hook and a soft push shot.

Finally, there is Ron Kunkle, who comes from the land of Cincinnatti, Ohio. He is primarily a back-court player, and stands 6’1”.

Tommy O’Keefe has labeled this crop of players “a fine team of boys. With hard work, they’ll become good college ballplayers.”

The freshman coach needs more than just these four players, however, and he says that every freshman is welcome to try out for the frosh team, should provide the offensive strength and a scoring punch that was lacking last year.

Another lineman who will give the above a battle for a starting position is Mike Stavroff, who is very fast and possesses a deadly accurate shot. Two former forwards who have not played for a year but are out this year are: Carlos Rizo-Patron and Alex Graham.

Torps, Howard Powerful

Hugh Connoly, Steve McDonald, and Dave Raycroft are the only returning backs but Heinz Heonoeck, Kevin McGrath, Jim Mullen, Bill Connelly and Diego Sanches should easily make up for the loss of last year’s seniors. A senior, Washington, should hold down the goales position. In the past two years, Monge has been one of the area’s best net minders.

After the Randolph-Macon game, the Hoyas open at home with American U. on October 17. In 1958 both H-M and American were easy victims of GU. The highlights of the schedule will center around the Maryland and Howard games. In 1958 Maryland was the second ranked intercollegiate soccer team in the country, and Howard was fifth. These two teams have not lost a man and are the co-favorites for the national title in 1959.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 10 Randolph-Macon Away
Oct. 17 American Univ. Home
Oct. 24 Loyola (Balt.) Home
Oct. 31 Virginia Home
Nov. 7 Gallaudet Home
Nov. 11 Washington & Lee Away
Nov. 14 VMI Home
Nov. 21 Maryland Away

As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it’s what goes up—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

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