Seniors, Pros Drown Grapes In Annual Rite

The theme of this year's Fall Festival may be said to be different in its simplicity. There will be no life size replica of Niagara Falls, no re-creation of an ancient pagan temple, not even a small, sickly coconut tree imported from the South Pacific. It will be, uniquely enough, a weekend at Georgetown.

The festivities begin at eight o'clock on Friday evening, October 23, in the Club Hoya, sometimes referred to as the University of the District of Columbia and is a former Miss District of Columbia and is a very accomplished dancer.

On Saturday, Mr. Diller and his committee invite all aboard the FORD & HINES, a group acclaimed on the Eastern college circuit. In addition, the event will be observed not only by the ladies but to their escorts as well, who will be expected to appear in semi-formal attire.

The show at the Club Hoya will be under the direction of Mr. Diller and his program. The garb will be informal. The scene will change from the Potomac to our polo field, where, on Sunday, Georgetown will play Yale or Harvard. Both teams will provide a hard and exciting game for the Hoyas. Although the match is not included in the ticket, the committee will sponsor a dance at half time.

Price of a ticket to the weekend event is $10.50. These will be available at the half time. Proceeds from the event will be a Dean's List student, a group acclaimed on the Eastern college circuit. In addition, the event will be observed not only by the ladies but to their escorts as well, who will be expected to appear in semi-formal attire.

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On Editorials

Although this may be a rather dry and tedious subject for those upperclassmen who have seen this same issue examined in the same columns, two, or even three times before, perhaps it is a good idea at the beginning of this school year to restate HOYA editorial policy for the benefit of those upperclassmen who may have forgotten it, and especially for the information of the freshmen who have never been aware of it.

As many of you may have already inferred from past experience or from this very editorial, our HOYA editorials are written by the Editor. As such, they reflect his personal opinion, which may or may not coincide with the opinions of other members of the Editorial Board and staff.

As is clearly stated in the text of the columns, the only written expression of student opinion on campus is that of the HOYA editorial writers. As the only written expression of student opinion on campus, the scope of these editorials is quite restricted as to purpose: it is not left to the changing whims of changing editors. These editorials will not attempt to reflect already-formed student opinion, or it may attempt to lead student thinking on a subject about which no general opinion has as yet evolved.

It is our firm conviction that the potential could be realized under some form of organization other than the Council's present one. The reason for listing a concrete proposal was not to decisively reflect student opinion, or to inform and lead it towards goals which are to be felt in the best interests of the entire student body and the University, in which all HOYA editors have felt deeply, and to have the satisfaction of knowing that potential could be realized under some form of organization other than the Council's present one.

Secondly, the HOYA had no intention of "pronouncing a decision" before discussing it in this editorial. As far as we were trying to issue a flat concerning revision. We were, in fact, trying to initiate this discussion which everyone seems to feel necessary.

To the Editor:

Although hazing grows shorter each year, as vacation periods seem to, the mixer season is apparently far from over. Whether this is a reflection of increased shyness on the part of college students, or just greater wariness is a question which we will leave for discussion such as George Townley-to decide.

In any event, this weekend is Christmas mixture with dances, sock hops, and what have you. Let Hope, Bob, Tom, and Ted mix some real "Council Capers" here on Friday (on which there is a complete report elsewhere in this paper) where there will also be mixers at Dunbarton and Robinson Halls. Remember, the mixer on Saturday night will be the last one of the year. So start mixing.

And speaking of mixers, we doff our editorial hat to Mr. John Consolini and his Senior Class Rat Race Committee for an excellent mixer last Sunday. There were only two candidates for the position of Committee Chairman. Two Committee members might well look at both and decide that the girl back from last year successfully evaded the combined efforts of Washington's young femininity in the form of several expensive restaurants by three enterprising young mixers from Dunbarston, with this warning where is your caution.

The Literary Society is to feature a comprehensive report on this past week's hazing activities. The old question of "whether hazing?" is not one which we believe will ever be resolved. At the same time, we do wish to congratulate Tom Ryan and Vince Wellington on an excellent program. If hazing is to continue at Georgetown, we believe the society has set a model to be followed.

The Literary Society will hold an organizational and planning meeting this evening at 7:30 in the SAB. All interested students are invited.

A few season tickets for the Georgetown Symphony Orchestra are still available in 303 Copley. Friday will be the last day. The price for these tickets which give the student a discount of 50 cents over the regular price is set at $1.50 each for this fine series of winter concerts.

A few resolutions have been made this week on the length of letters to the editor because of the importance of the subject. Consider however, that the existence of this previously mentioned general discussion and advice purpose. This ought to be left to the discretion of the editor. In any event, this weekend is Christmas mixture with dances, sock hops, and what have you. Let Hope, Bob, Tom, and Ted mix some real "Council Capers" here on Friday (on which there is a complete report elsewhere in this paper) where there will also be mixers at Dunbarton and Robinson Halls. Remember, the mixer on Saturday night will be the last one of the year. So start mixing.

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In the September 14 edition of *Time* magazine under “Medicine” there was a report on the annual convention of the American Psychopathological Association, which was held at the University of Illinois’ Psychologist O. Hobart Mowrer’s discussion of the role that the neurotic plays in society. Mowrer stated that since had the good fortune of obtaining an unexpurgated copy of a recent speech by Dr. Mowrer, in the speech read at the University of Pittsburgh on March 13, 1959, entitled “Psychopathology and the Problem of Guilt, Confession, and Forgiveness.” He mentioned several distinguishing results from the new neurotic terminology, the differences between the metaphor and the real, and the results of the clinician’s experience with the patient in question.

According to Freud, Dr. Mowrer concludes, “the neurotic is in truth not a lost soul, but a soul lost because of the desire to be good but to blunder, and he is not really sick, except perhaps that he is really sick because of the unattainable. He is no more sick than the neurotic, as he understands it, in the sense of the neurotic, who does not merely because of things he would like to do but, quite unrealistically, is afraid to. Hence, according to the Freudian view, the ‘neurotic should have a history of something like saniness.’”

Yet, as Dr. Mowrer shows through test cases, usually the neurotic has a record of actual and uncorrected misconduct and perversity. Why? Here, he shows that Freudian impulses theory is inadequate. For- massage, according to the Freudian, the neurotic, he contends, does not merely because of things he would like to do; he is sick because of something else which he has been repudiated and ‘repressed’ rather than his ‘instincts.’ Therefore, instead, that in neurotics ‘the guilt complex’ which is due to the committed tangible mistakes, which have remained unacknowledged and that his anxieties thus have a realistic social basis and justification.

If there is then real guilt (rather than guilty feelings), what can be done to allay such a state of affairs? The first step, according to Dr. Mowrer, is to confess. But, it must be confession by exposition. Just as in the case of other people, he must pay for his crimes, so in the moral realm one must pay for his sins by confession and accompanied by restitution.

Mowrer concludes, “This possibility has been generally neglected in the past. In the overemphasis on the direction of therapeutic and reparative efforts, due to the fact that ‘psychologists and psychiatrists have been the only ones who are interested in’ the situation, the responsibility of the patient and the responsibility of the society as a whole has been neglected. As a result, the standards of morality have become low, and the concept of sin has become non-existent.”

Dr. Mowrer strongly urges that the future direction of therapy should be in which the individual can blame himself and see his predicament as one for which he is largely responsible and which he can do something towards changing.” In other words, one’s guilt is neither inherited nor a divine ordainment: the guilt which he bears is not his own but is his liability to society. The idea of obeying the rules of God and man, morality and society, or simply, suffering the consequences of one’s actions should be the basic principle of the treatment.

This then was the content of Dr. Mowrer’s speech. The orthodox Protestant, Jew, or Catholic might say, “So what? This does not change the fact that the same neurosis is in the Judeo-Christian tradition. What’s so new about it?” There is nothing new about this concept of guilt. It has been a part of the Judeo-Christian tradition for thousands of years.

What is new is the injection of this concept into contemporary psychoanalysis. It is amazing that in the past century or century and a half, secularism has been transformed into a materialistic and often atheistic morality, and that the vertical relationship of man to God and horizontal relationship of man to man has been replaced by a result of the standards of morality which have become societal and final individual or non-existent. And it was within this framework that Freud built his psychology of man.

The problem of guilt, according to Dr. Mowrer, is that guilt becomes more and more of a part of daily life in future psychotherapeutic endeavors. In this way, the responsibility of expiation would be placed upon the guilty neurotic instead of abso- lutely eliminating it by making the society responsible and which he can do something towards changing.”

The speakers for this debate will be chosen from the Philodemic, since they have the most experience and ability. It is probable that they will all be seniors, but this is not definitive at present.

Standard debate format will be used in the debate, including the affirmative, the negative, the affirmative rebuttal, and the negative rebuttal speeches. However, contrary to normal procedure, rebuttal speeches will be eliminated in order to allow ample time for questions from the audience.

This debate, conducted with the complete approval of the administration, will be a public debate which Dr. Roxe hopes will become a permanent part of the Philodemic.

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GU Hazing: Pageant or Farce?

by Paul Janensh

Nagele and Mirabeli

What do you think about hazing in general? What is your opinion of the purpose of hazing? Do you think the freshmen should revolt? Is your attitude towards hazing the same now as it was when you were being hazed?

Some of the more articulate members of the Junior and Senior Classes answered these and other questions on hazing at Georgetown.

Upperclassmen have, if not wisdom, at least a certain objectivity towards this subject which freshmen and sophomores understandably lack. These interviews with various upperclassmen are not intended to offer any general conclusions concerning hazing, nor do they comprise a poll. They are simply the opinions of individual students, opinions which might be of interest to their peers.

Bob Tynan

Bob Tynan is a senior, and has managed to live like one since he was a freshman. Surrounded by the Evening Star, he spoke horizontally from atop his unbuttoned flannel shirt, “I’m all for haz­ing.”

“Is hazing for the fresh­man too?” I asked. “I know hazing the fresh­man has quite an effect on our class last year.”

“A freshman class suffers definite­ly,” Tynan answered. “Its unity and spirit would be far below par.”

Johnson drawled out, “Right.”

“Choke,” Mirabeli continued. “And hazing is good for the sopho­more as well. ‘Good grief!’ exclaimed Nagele. ‘The sopho­more who is not mistreated.’

Ed Leonard

It was Thursday night and Ed Leonard, Junior Joe Nagele, had just returned from Kehoe Field. “Those boys were sure having a good time pushing that big ball around.”

Leonard, usually as soft-spoken as Frank Johnson, now in his second year, commented on hazing. “In general, I think hazing is good. The sophomores do it out of their systems. But, should we remember, what they get out of their systems is hazing which they understand the year before.”

Leonard, with his index finger Leonard described an imaginary vicious circle. “I do think hazing for some individuals is harmful. There will always be two or three freshmen who suffer during hazing.”

“Okay, but I know some who have been really miserable. Being subjected to a lot of manufactured terror can be awfully humiliating and embarrassing. If one freshman man­age to comfort another who’s not hazing can be defended.”

Johnson, with a new muted tone in a smart blending of Ox­ford and Heather Olive destined for outstanding success this Fall season. Also in traditional Navy.

$35.

In the Best Tradition of The Finer University Shops
A week ago tonight, between 6:30 and 7:30 in the evening, the Class of '63 revolted. It was a most unusual revolt. Before it was over it was the Sophomore Class President who inquired after the comfort of his class; they did a good job. The opinion of most of his class was probably summed up by Sophomore Bob Ryan. "We have a lot of respect for the sophomores, of what has become of the pig which the sophs had stolen at about 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon, by three freshmen, John McNamara, Mike English and Paul Hibschman. McNamara was dressed as a sophomore with the other two wearing the required freshman uniform and trailing behind him, carrying the pig. The three went to the Animal House, abducted the pig, and brought it via the upper field to the back of McDonough Gymnasium, where it and they stayed for an hour, not quite sure what to do next. Finally the two dressed as frosh left while McNamara, the leader, camouflaged the pig's hiding place. That night at 10:30 in a driving rain, a scene to warm the heart of any reader of cloak-and-dagger fiction took place. A station wagon drove into the parking lot, stopped in front of the gym, and blinked its headlights twice. Whistled signals were relayed by bookee to the rear of the gym and the pig was carried out to the station wagon, where it was held between two men as the car drove past the guards at the gate. Then the station wagon, after dropping off the resident student conspirators, brought the pig to a garage in the Northwest section of Washington, where it stayed until the Slave Auction on Friday night.

There was a good deal more to the revolt, including the sale of the Hazing Chairman at the Slave Auction for the return of the pig and $6.00, but the things which will be remembered longest by the participants were the revolt, its attendant feeling of having a common purpose and, later, of having accomplished something as a class.
Sodalists’ CCD Picnic
Scheduled at Fort Hunt

Revelry will temporarily supplant religion as the four undergraduate sodalities, in conjunction with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, hold their second annual picnic on Saturday, October 10. The scene of the outing is Fort Hunt, Virginia, which is located just off Princeton, a few miles above M. Vernon. Transportation will be provided and those desiring to participate are requested to meet promptly under the tree at 11 a.m. At this time the direction may be secured by students who intend to drive. Lunch and entertainment are included in the program and the former will be available at no extra cost.

The admission price is $1.25 per person and tickets will be on sale Saturday morning. In addition, they may be obtained from any of the four sodality prefects: Bob Donovan, who is the Resident Sodality Prefect; Dennis Duval in the Foreign Service, Sue McConnell at the Nursing Service, or the Non-Resident Prefect, Bob Snoddy.

Journal Policy
(Continued from Page 1)

troubled by the literary and editing a literary publication, was deemed necessary due to the large number of vacancies that will occur when the present board graduates. Such a service guarantees rapid promotion of interested parties. For the purpose of gaining wider student participation in the Journal, students from all undergraduate divisions (Foreign Service, Nursing, and College) will be asked to audition by means of tape recordings submitted a critical analysis. With the increase in the amount of art work scheduled for the first edition, the format will change to only one column per page.

Editor-in-Chief John Guare is a senior in the Honors Program majoring in English at Jackson Heights, N. Y., and attended St. John’s College, Annapolis. A special invitation was extended to all the incoming freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, to submit articles for publication. Each essay will receive the closest possible attention. A close working relationship will be maintained between the editors and the writers, with the improvement of the individual writers and the Journal as a common purpose.

Tom Martin will serve as Associate Editor, Bob Mendel as Art Editor, and John Linsenmeyer as Lay-Out Editor. The entire Editorial Board will be under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Walsh of the English Department.

Jazz Contest
(Cont. from Page 1)

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As the current issue of Downbeat magazine specifies, entries from over two hundred and fifty colleges will audition by means of tape recorded performances submitted by mail to Mr. Felix Grant. An expected capacity crowd from a thousand people will witness the finals of this contest in McDonough Gymnasium next spring.

Fries for the winners will include a luncheon at the Newport Jazz Festival, an engagement at Birdland, New York’s jazz headquarters, the recording of a long-playing record album to be released by a major recording company, and a scholarship to the Lenox School of Jazz for the best musician. A $25.00 prize will also be awarded to anyone who submits an entry for the entry of a band that reaches the finals. There is no cost to applicants.

An extensive and highly professional publicity movement will be handled by the Grand Union Food Stores Corporation. This will make it possible for the students interested in the contest to participate in the festival nationally in magazines, newspapers, radio, and on TV. With this, additional publicity has been promised by local disk jockey, Mr. Felix Grant, who will act both as judge of all preliminary rounds and as master of ceremonies.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Starts Graduate Search

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which awarded five scholarships to Georgetown graduates in 1958, begins its annual search for college seniors interested in careers as teachers. This year the Foundation will give 1,000 grants to outstanding students. Each grant cover the costs of the first year in graduate school.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, since its inception in 1945 at Princeton University, has started thousands of prospective teachers on their way to graduate education with a year free of financial worries. Throughout those years the acre among winners has been primarily on students interested in teaching the humanities and social sciences with very few exceptions. There is no stipulation that students who accept Woodrow Wilson grants must become teachers. They must, however, believe that a career as a teacher is at least a possibility for them.

The first step towards a grant is nomination by a member of the Georgetown Faculty. The result of that nomination will be an interview from the Regional Chairman to fill out several application forms. These are then judged and the most promising candidates are invited to be interviewed by the Regional Committee. In the region where Georgetown is there are seventy-five allotted grants. Last year Georgetown seniors won five of these.

A complete explanation of the Woodrow Wilson grants will be given by Mr. Frank Evans, Chairman of Special Programs at Georgetown, at a talk he will give in McDonough Gymnasium on October 29 at ten a.m., in the presence of Mr. John McShane. The Woodrow Wilson representatives are expected to attend.

Last year Georgetown recipients include William McBride to attend Yale University for studies in philosophy, Charles A. Robinson to attend Washington University for studies in mathematics, and Charles W. Blum to attend Harvard University for studies in literature.

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Academic Society Founding Mapped By Kullen’s Group

In order to render scholastic recognition to College students of superior caliber, a Student Council committee has been formed to establish an academic honor society.

Committee members are: Richard Kullen, Chairman; Tracy John­stein, W. Robert nach; Paul Quin­t Ed Tappich, and Dennis Duffy.

The resolution Miller, as judge of all preliminary rounds, has been promised by local disk jockey, Mr. Felix Grant, who will act both as judge of all preliminary rounds and as master of ceremonies. For the purpose of gaining wider student participation in the Journal, students from all undergraduate divisions (Foreign Service, Nursing, and College) will be asked to audition by means of tape recordings submitted a critical analysis. With the increase in the amount of art work scheduled for the first edition, the format will change to only one column per page.

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Hoya Graduates Earn Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

International Studies at Bologna, Italy; Gerald C. Hay (2) to Georgetown Graduate School for studies in philosophy; Roger C. Kierstead for chemistry at the University of Michigan; William McBride by the Graduate School of Harvard University for studies in philosophy; Frederick V. Murphy by the Graduate School of Princeton University for studies in physics; Edward S. Shapiro (3) by the Graduate School of Harvard University, by the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania for studies in history; Thomas H. Stahel by the Graduate School of the University of Illinois in English; Karl Wetter, a Gilman Scholarship by the Graduate School of Johns Hopkins University for the study of physics.

H—15 Law School Fellowships — David C. Galway (1) to attend the Law School of the University of Notre Dame and the Law Center of Georgetown University; William E. Donovan (5) to attend the Law Schools of Yale University, Notre Dame, in addition, the Brennan Scholarship to Notre Dame), the Law Center of Georgetown University, and the Root-Tilden Scholarship to attend the Law School of New York University; Michael M. Hughes to attend the Law School at the University of Michigan; George S. Shaffer (2) to attend the Law School of New York University and the Law School of the University of Notre Dame. John R. Rieser (3) to attend the Law Schools of Yale University, Georgetown University; Roger M. Whelan (2) to attend the Law Center of Georgetown University and New York University; Mark J. Williams, a Root-Tilden Scholarship to attend the University of New York.

I—Twenty-six Assistantships — William J. Daseck, in physics by the University of Alaska; Hugh Dawson, in English by the University of Illinois; Maurice Gillmore (2) in mathematics by the University of Wisconsin and by Syracuse University; Roger C. Kierstead (6) in chemistry by the Arizona State University, by the University of Illinois, Indiana University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, and by the State College of Washington. Donald A. Lieder in chemistry by the University of Wisconsin; Thomas W. Matttingly, Jr., in chemistry by the Pennsylvania State University, by the University of Michigan by Cornell University, by Illinois and Yale University; Thomas A. Nelson in physics by Fordham University, by Georgetown University and by the University of Chicago. Manuel R. Fabio in physics by the Catholic University Graduate School; Charles A. Robinson in economics by the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin; Charles Paddock to the University of Puerto Rico. Edward S. Shapiro, in history by the Graduate School of North Carolina. Karl J. Wettet in physics by the Graduate School of Yale University and Columbia University.

In addition to the above '59 graduates Robert W. Lyons, present Feature Editor of the HOYA was awarded a Summer Scholarship in chemistry to ERP. J. M. Moosfeld, a graduate student in the School of Medicine, won two Research Fellowhips. V. M. Monierate, a Graduate of the Dental School, received a United States Public Health Scholarship in dentistry.

Mr. Frank A. Evans, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, stated that “almost all of those who had the sufficient grade up last year’s senior class did receive an award.”

Tuesday, October 20 at 8 o’clock in Gaston Hall, Mr. Evans has scheduled an orientation lecture on the requirements for entrance into graduate school and the possible sources of financial assistance. The Office of Special Problems provides an information collection agency to gather the facts on the availability of scholarships, and in part the services of its guide students procedurally in their applications for graduate assistantships, scholarships and fellowships. An added responsibility of the Office of Student Financial Aid, Mr. Evans said, was to facilitate the admission of students into graduate school. Yates is also in charge of foreign scholarships and Mr. Evans of domestic scholarships.

Letters

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomore held a meeting in Gaston Hall, where immediate purpose was to put the bash, and rowdy freshmen in their places, and to show who they were best. All one had to do was to stand at the gate last September 20 and see these freshmen come in to understand the necessity of the Freshman Class.

Once inside, they remained in this dignified position to hear the ma­jor and ancient words of their speaker. Surrounded by his “Black Guard” a sort of Elite Corps, he stroked an imaginary mustache and began his speech. Until speaking, he showed remarkable com­posure, although his audience was not allowed to observe him. He made such brilliant statements as to incite great amounts of cheering from the fellow members of his class.

Three re­marks drawing the greatest response from this group of young intellectuals were mostly concerned with the stupidity, lack of intelligence, and general mental inferiority of the Freshman Class. (I should like to pause to note that authorities tell us that it is harder and harder to get into college each year). The purpose of this meeting was to unite the Freshman Class and this was certainly accomplish­ed, for the freshmen could be seen holding hands all throughout the meeting.

It seems that, after 100 years, perhaps it is time for Georgetown to cease this childish, juvenile and absolutely pointless tradition. What was good years ago is of little good now. Let us find a new and better method to accomplish unity among the freshmen. I am con­vinced that it will benefit not only the individual student, but the University as a whole.

Sincerely yours,

ANTHONY YOHIN HEEKING '63

Jazz Contest

(Continued from Page 6)

night of the finals.

The co-chairmen responsible for this significant (and possible an­nual) affair are Bob Capeiro and Charles Tugano, who at­tended St. Cecilia High School in White Plains, New York. The AB sophomore, Dean’s List variety. Bob Capeiro is a junior premed who transferred from the Foreign Service Board freshman year to hone his skills as a student who lives in White Plains, New York. Others on the committee are Bob Capeiro, Bob Caputti, Fred Omero, and Frank Weis.

Those interested in channeling their enthusiasm and talent into this project are asked to contact the chairman at 302 New South, or Box 1252, campus mail.

Cut System

For those who may have been wondering about the cut system: 1) A new cut system was ap­proved by the Executive Faculty as of May 15, 1959. 2) It was consistent with the Student Council faculty-Student Council Com­mittee at a Council meeting the follow­ing day.

The cut system: “Unlimited cuts for seniors, juniors, and sophomores with QTP’s of 2.5 or over have been obtained under the following conditions:

A. This ruling does not apply to the laboratory classes of the laboratory sciences.

B. A student who plans to take advantage of the privilege must present to the dean an outline program for each course in which the student plans to exer­cise the privilege. This must be done at the beginning of each semester.”

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Beer • Wine • Pizza

HERE NOW ARE SIXTY'S SIZZLERS

16 SUPERLATIVE NEW CHEVROLETS FOR 1960!

IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies dis­tinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.

BEL AIRS—Priced just above Chev's thriftiest models! Like all Chevies, they give you the famed Hi-Thrift 6 or a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 as standard equipment. 4-door Bel Air sedan above.

BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.

STATION WAGONS—styled to carry away, with the kind of roominess to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood Minivan.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.
Page two of last week’s HOYA gives an indication that there is a “one-way street” as far as thinking about proposed changes in the Student Council goes. Not only was there an extraordinary amount of space filled with the opinions of two individuals, but the opinions of these particular people have the additional advantage of having considerable influence on the Georgetown town council. In view of these factors, it may take at least half the amount of space used to state the position of the editor of the HOYA and the President of the Yard in.

**Senior, Profs**

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Rouse does not exactly know where this loss occurred. Mr. Katin, a well-known dietician, says you will probably know either. Mr. Rouse says, “But next year . . .” and retired hastily from the field.

Mr. Kullen informed the populace that the HOYA was ready and willing, yes eager, to publish interesting facts about the various campus activities. The procedure was then carefully explained, roughly thus: “If you want something printed in tomorrow’s paper, you will have to wait another two weeks.” Mr. Kullen was vaguely thanked.

Mr. Donovan, grand master of a leading campus religious activity, avowed, somewhat the Venus from his vantage point, and inquired about the identity of the new author of a column entitled Council Capers. Mr. Donovan, now you know.

No money has been spent as yet on the Fall Festival. Except, of course, that a steamship has been booked.

The most important suggestion of the evening came from Mr. Kullen, who suggested that a column be added to the Guest Academic Honor Society, which would include members of all four classes in the College. The only slightly comparable activity now in existence is the amity of those who signed for a yearbook photograph. This is a noble exercise and, no doubt, will further incapacitate itself to meet its obligation.

Mr. Kullen proposed that during the next meeting the mystery of the missing Student Council table be more fully explored. The whole Council is evidently feeling lost and neglected without its special little table, and I think it would be a fine and noble thing for Mr. Glad to set up a committee either to find the old table or to build a new one.

Perhaps the Georgetown Storage Program and is still languishing in Mr. Kainer’s warehouse; or maybe someone pawned it to pay for the Spring Weekend.

**Council Capers**

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**TIME: Tuesday, October 8, 1959**

**Page Eight**

**THE HOYA**

**Nicgorski Challenges S. C. Revision Plan**

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Celebrities Add Sparkle
To Fall Extravaganza

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman, Sev Beliveau, Jim De laney, Jim Delaplane, Jim Dolan, Fred Ehram, Mort French, Danny Flynn, Mike Gentilzi, Moore Gib bons, John Gushe, John Hal, George Kane, Pete McAllister, Pat McKeever, Chris O'Connell, John Ryan, S.J., Moderator, John Diller,

The committee which will make this weekend possible is Fr. John Diller, Secre­

tary of the Yard.

On Campus with Mac Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Devil!", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafos?

Alaric Sigafos (1888-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thad, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-pleasers, and Alaric became a bean-pleaser too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-humper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnaces in a granary (wheat-hunter). Then he drifted to Texas where he tailed up oil fields (pipe-slicer). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (squeezer). Then to Ken­
tucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (out-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-slicer). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice­
almond grove owned

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flagger). Here he found happiness at last.

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste these better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-flagger was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Enricket. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously binged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, every­one knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard al monds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheres, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was in­spired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon. © 1959}

TRADITIONAL CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE KNOWLEDGEABLE GENTLEMEN

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Suits with Vests ............................................... $65 - $75

Jackets .......................................................... $45 - $55

Sport & Dress Shirts ....................................... $5.95 - $14.95

Stocks (Tape Red & Otherwise) .................. $9.95 - $18.95

ALSO A LARGE VARIETY OF SWEATERS AND TIES AT "AFFORDABLE PRICES"
**Sophs-Seniors Open IM Ball Saturday**

**Game Rated Even-Up**

The evenly matched sophomore and senior elevens, who tied in the final game of the 1958 season, 6-6, open the 1959 campaign this Saturday morning on Kehoe Field.

The seniors, who managed only a single tie in five outings last year, hope to break into the victory column with an early win against their undergrad opponents.

Ledbacker quarterback Joe DiMare is slated to see plenty of action in his debut at quarterback for the Class of ’60. Phil Bowers, Jim Fussell, and Walt Frank are scheduled to carry the running attack.

The seniors will be led by quarterback Jack Fenian and linemen Jim Delahite and Jim Schwab.

**Game time is 10:30 a.m.**

**Juniors Set To Defend Title**

By Bob Pruner

“If the juniors are going to repeat as Intramural league champs this year, we’ll have to have more depth, particularly at center and tackle.”

These were the words of Jack Hagerty, coach of the defending champion junior football team.

With the exception of two men, last year’s team will be returning to take up where they left off last season. The backfield will be made up of all-star quarterback Tom Dye; halfbacks Bill Prest and Bill Gates; and Bat Seymour at fullback.

**Stars Return**

Returning linemen will include three all-stars: guards George Renner and Jack Fields along with end Bill Gates.

(Continued on Page 11)

**SCHEDULE**

Oct. 10 Senior vs. sophs
Oct. 16 Juniors vs. sophs
Oct. 17 Seniors vs. fresh
Oct. 23 Fresh vs. sophs
Oct. 30 Juniors vs. fresh
Oct. 31 Seniors vs. sophs
Nov. 6 Juniors vs. seniors
Nov. 7 Sophs vs. Seniors
Nov. 11 Juniors vs. fresh
Nov. 14 Seniors vs. juniors
Game times: Friday—4 p.m., Saturday—10:30 a.m.

**ALL-STAR LINEMEN . . .**

Junior mainstays along the forward wall are Jack Field and George Renner, two big reasons why the Class of ’61 captured the intramural crown last year. The juniors open their season a week from tomorrow against the sophomores and will rely heavily on Field and Renner to lead the interference.

**Senior Strength**

Center John Boule and quarterback, Joe DiMare, looking forward to first game Saturday morning against sophs.

**Sweetman, Solomon Prep Frosh Gridders for Opener**

By Bill Dailey

With the intramural football season approaching, coaches Pop Sweetman and Paul Solomon are presently trying to mold the new crop of freshmen into a proficient unit. The frosh have already started scrimmaging in preparation for their first game against the juniors on October 17.

This season Paul Solomon, an all-star end last year, has added a new twist to Pop’s basic “T-formation.” He is employing the “Split T” with either halfback split outside the end in order to set up various pass patterns. To balance this coaching scheme, Sweetman has developed an off-tackle “back series” as he puts it, “to keep them honest.”

Another feature of this year’s frosh aggregation is a light, agile line with guards who are able to pull out quickly around end to open the way for the big, charging backs.

In the initial practices the squad has been familiarized with the series of plays that they will use all season. John McMillan, a letterman from Canterbury Prep in Connecticut, has been directing the team from the quarterback position although the squad has not been definitely assigned to positions yet.

Two other fine prospects are guard Ed Kelly and Bob Furillo, who each played four years at St. Vincent’s Prep, Larchmont, Pa., and Xavier High, New York City, respectively.

**SOPHS SEEK SCORING PUNCH**

The sophomore football team this year can be compared basically to the Chicago White Sox in relative strength and weaknesses. The second year men have been judged in pre-season analysis to field a fine defensive team with good speed, but to date they have yet to jell perfectly on offense in developing a definite scoring punch.

Last year they managed to move the ball well between the 20’s, but seemed unable to muster the necessary momentum to carry the pigskin over the goal line.

Coaches Tom Brett and Chuck Thomas will employ the spread formation, putting most of the emphasis on the passing game. The 58 team seemed to be plagued with fumble and must overcome this in order to score the points they will need to win games. The team has a sturdy line bolstered by Tom Boggs, Jim Delahite, and Jim Schow.

The backfield is headed by John Fenton at quarterback and fleet-footed Pete Powers at half.

Although Coach Sweetman is looking forward to a successful season he believes that the game against the juniors will be “the real test of their ability.”

**In The Senior Camp**

**Spirit, New Faces Provide New Hope**

A definite increase in spirit, a variety of new talent, and plain old-fashioned hard work could make the senior football squad the best that the class of ’60 has produced in their four year stay at the Hilltop.

Joe DiMare, who is out for the first time, Jack Frank and Walt Smith, both of whom played as sophomores, should add a great deal of backfield punch. Jim Bowers, a southpaw quarterback, Joe DiMare, a two year vet at first base for the Georgetown nine, and John Boule at center are two newcomers who have impressed Tom Quinn, have the upperclassmen in high spirits and pointing toward Saturday morning when they can resume action with the team they tied, 6-6, on the final day last year.

Southpaw quarterback, Joe DiMare, a two year vet at first base for the Georgetown nine, and John Boule at center are two newcomers who have impressed Tom Quinn, have the upperclassmen in high spirits and pointing toward Saturday morning when they can resume action with the team they tied, 6-6, on the final day last year.

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Fr. Hoggsong Named Athletic Moderator

Former Loyola Dean Assumes New Role

by Joe Lee

Those walking through the corridors of McDonough Gymnasium may have noticed a new face among the athletic hierarchy who abides there. The Reverend Fr. Hoggsong, S.J., is the newly appointed Athletic Moderator to succeed Reverend John Jacklin, S.J., who is supervising Georgetown-at-Frincour junior year studies.

Loyola Grad

No stranger to this part of the country, Fr. Hoggsong attended Loyola High School of Baltimore before going on to the Jesuit Novice at Saint- Andrews-on-Hudson. He then entered work in the philosophy and special studies, Father began his teaching career at nearby Georgetown Prep. His ordination preceded graduate work in Theology at Fordham, after which he returned to Baltimore to teach Sociology and Social Ethics at Loyola College.

Appointment as Dean of Studies at Loyola climaxed Father's tenure at that school and that brings us up to the present and his assignment at Georgetown. Actually, Father will be filling a twofold role at the Hilltop, as in addition to performing his athletic duties, he will be teaching sociology in the School of Business Administration.

Father feels that one must graduate from his gymnasium office is necessary before any concrete plans can be made in regards to the athletic scene. He plans to perform all his duties in the spirit of 'continuing to work toward making the athletic program a vital part of academic life'.

Title Defense

Junior Task

(Continued from Page 10)

Bill Moore. Also returning will be end Paul Shoup and Pat, Nugent a tackle.

Coach Hagerty and his assistant, Don Kissinger, are currently looking for replacements for last year's center John McMahon and tackle John Jacklin, S.J., who is supervising Georgetown-at-Frincour junior year studies.

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Polo Team Stops UVa., 8-0; Hoyas Face Cornell Saturday

The newly reorganized Georgetown Polo Club, operating only in its second season under a new regime headed by Captain and Club President Jerry Shields, rose to its greatest heights thus far with a resounding 8-0 whitewashing of the University of Virginia last Saturday afternoon.

The game, billed as a home engagement at the Woodlawn Plantation in nearby Virginia, was witnessed by a gathering of over 200 Georgetown students and the lopsided result was certainly a pleasant surprise for the Hoya spectators.

Rise-Patron Stars

Shields, and number two man, Mike Raoul-Duval, split four goals and the third rider, Carlos Rise-Patron of Lima, Peru, a newcomer to the team this season, scored the other four markers.

This Saturday afternoon, the Hoyas threesome rides again, this time against Cornell, ranked the best team in the country by the U. S. Polo Association.

In order to see the action this weekend, simply take US Route 1 south for approximately 15 miles to Junction 235 at Route 1 and the Belvoir Polo Club on the Woodlawn Plantation.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 11)

Steve McDonald, Hugh Connolly, Dave Raycroft, and Bill Connett. In the goal there is Washington Monge, who may be changed to halfback in order to strengthen the team. Newcomer Bob O'Connor will tend the nets.

The first home game is on October 17, when the Hoyas entertain American University on the lower field.

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