**Army-Air Maneuvers Include Girls and Music**

**Flahertys Honor Son, P. J., With New Scholarship**

**Janensch, Board Make Plans To Show Refurbished 'Calliope'**

**New Frosh Class Officers Announce Plans For Year**

Frosh elections are over, but the issue was in doubt until the end. In the presidential race, Tom Dulde edged John Walsh on the fourth ballot by 7 out of 340 votes cast. Joe Cavanaugh defeated Dave Murphy by 220 for student rep. and Dan Moriarty clipped Steve Lene by 32, for Treasurer, both in the third count. Jim Mietus slipped by Larry Murphy with a 10 vote margin in the second tally for vice-president, and secretary Bob Black was unopposed.

In a short interview with each all, expressed their gratitude for the confidence expressed by the freshmen, and some made a statement on their victory while others preferred to answer our questions.

President Tom Dulde said, “I am going to post my platform in the coming days. But, the year checking off the points as accomplished. I also sincerely hope anyone who has ideas will come and see me in my room at 326 New North.” Note that Tom’s platform is three pages long.

“Make to the vice-president more than a name” was Jim Mietus campaign. We asked bow, “I will keep the class informed of activities, especially social, and am looking forward to organizing the class Council.”

In answer to our question about the proposed newsletter, Bob Black, secretary, replied, “I will be in charge of the newsletter and it is tentatively scheduled to be a bi-weekly publication.” Dan Moriarty stated, “I will try my best to be worthy of the frosh confidence by...”

(Continued on Page 5)

Councillors Bestow Publication Grant Upon Viewpointer

Viewpointer, the campus’ newest publication, has cleared its first big financial hurdle.

The Student Council last week appropriated $500 for the new Journal-size magazine which is now well on its way to a spring edition, according to editor, publisher and editor, Neil Moynihan, a BC transfer who would like to see Boston College itself finance Humanities, but I’m fairly certain we’ll be on the regular budgets here next year,” he said.

Viewpointer was inspired by Boston College’s Humanities, declares Moynihan, a BC transfer who would like to see Boston’s financial arrangements transferred here too.

“Boston College itself finances Humanities, but I’m fairly certain we’ll be on the regular budgets here next year,” he said.

Viewpointer will concern itself with 2000 to 500 word critical essays on such scholarly subjects as philosophy, English, art and music. The first issue will probably contain studies on the Jewish thinker Martin Buber, the French novelist Albert Camus and the art of George Rouault.

According to Moynihan the facility is solidly behind the idea. The Board of Faculty Governors includes Dr. Thomas McTigue, as chairman, Dr. Raymond Reno, and Mr. William V. Blych, S.J.

“Articles will be referred to them for their opinion, but the primary responsibility will rest on the student staff,” emphasized Moynihan.

He also stressed the fact that the magazine will consider material from any interested student.

The burden of editing all sub-magazines fell on Viewpointer’s editorial board, consisting of Moynihan, John Wedgeworth, a senior philosophy major, and Richard Parry, a junior philosophy major.

(Continued on Page 5)
Activities Fee, II

As we promised last week in this column, we would like to give further consideration to some of the suggestions made by students for changes in the set-up of the Student Activities Fee. This plan has little to recommend in itself, but we would suggest that it be coupled with a plan to provide a student pass for all home sports events. A moderate increase in the fee may be necessary to make this feasible, but we feel that the students not only would be willing to pay this extra amount of money, but also more willing to pay the regular athletics fee since this would give them an immediate tangible return for their payment, in addition to the many concerted activities the present fee includes.

We would suggest also that some group—perhaps the Student Athletics Committee of the Student Council—write a report on the beginning of the school year outlining all the benefits in the way of equipment, pass, student positions for sale, etc. We would make available to the student in return for his fee. We feel certain that the number of student complaints would sharply decrease if they were only made aware of the great number and variety of services their fee provides.

A second suggestion made during the research for the activities fee article was that a small government fee be included in the activities fee. This would benefit the Student Council by providing them with a definite budget at the beginning of the school year. It would also benefit all small businesses by encouraging them to become Council members by ending their various selling drives and leaving them free to devote their full time to their duties as student representatives. Finally, it would benefit the student body because the various Council projects which must now be run at a profit in order to make a budget for the Council such as the book store and the Fall Festival—could be set up only as services to the student body and with a view only to breaking even. In this way the students themselves, the Council members, and student government would all benefit.

A third suggestion that has been made was that of turning over to the students themselves—in the person of the Student Council—the power and duty to establish the percentage of the activities fee which should go to the activities. A fifty-fifty distribution would be the following. It would eliminate a number of student objections to the various outside sales for the time being. But in the end, it would make possible a more fluid concept of budgets if surpluses could be matched to deficits and if the Council decreased its expenditures to the level of the activities. As Viewpoint and for deficits. (At present surpluses are returned to the University and deficits, as a general rule, are not possible.)

We feel that this change would add a new and logical area for growth and maturing of the powers and responsibilities of student government.

The chief objections to this plan arise simply from a more pessimistic view of the last-named advantage. Because of the amount of money under consideration, the possible dangers of a poorly administered distribution are worthy of consideration. Possibilities for log-rolling, back-scratching, and pork-barrel similar to those found in the U. S. Congress would be present. Each of the activities on the Council regardless of its size or financial needs has the same voting power. For these activities, the Council (or in the eventuality that all the activities leave the Council) there is a chance that politically, advantage, or opportunism rather than most important factors would determine the budget appropriation. Finally, the consideration and voting of the budget is a great deal of the time of the Council and its Finance Committee.

This last plan has particularly striking advantages, but it also has some obvious disadvantages.

It especially is deserving of and needs further consideration.
Chairman of the American Bar Association’s Committee on Prosecution Tactics to a capacity crowd in Gaston Hall last Sunday morning. In addition to Mr. Carroll the expert panel consisted of Edward Bennett Williams, a leading defense attorney and Chairman of the American Bar Association’s Committee on Defense Tactics, and the Rev. Dexter L. Hanley, S.J., LL.B.

The subject under discussion was “Legal Representation, Its Obligations and Limitations.” Mr. Carroll claimed it was not for the lawyer “to judge in advance, for no one is presumed guilty till proven guilty.” Those accused of crimes should have the aid of a council which is “intelligent” and full of “common sense” said the personable attorney.

(Continued on Page 8)

PhiloDELPHIA Names Snyder, Craven, & Good To Posts

New responsibilities are the lot of four Philodemic members recently elected to offices in the debating society. Piling up the roster are John Snyder, corresponding secretary; Peter Craven, recording secretary; Fred Good, treasurer; and Charles Valdes, sergeant at arms.

The new officers will help David Ross, president, and Charles Valdes, vice-president, to guide the club through the coming season. Seniors Ross and David are carry over officers, voted into their positions.

Elected last month was John Snyder, a junior in the AB program. A government major, John graduated from Kingston High School in Kingston, New York. Besides the Philodemic, his main extracurricular activity is the HOYA which he serves as Layout Editor.

Peter Craven is a graduate of Regis High School, Denver, Colorado, and is a government major in the AB course. His plans for the future include law school.

Treasurer Fred Good, who recently moved to Philadelphia from a graduate of Georgetown Prep. An English major in the AB program, he is considering a career in law. As a freshman last year, Fred was also active in the Gaston-White Debating Society; he has also been active in the French Club.

Charles Valdes, from Tulare, California, has been a steady debater since his freshman year in high school. Last winter, Valdes was secretary of the Gaston-WHITE Society. Not yet definitely decided on a major, Charles is in the AB program.

The Magic Lantern

by Dennis Duffy and Philip Quinn

The Last Angry Man is an honest portrayal of a recognizably human situation. If only as a cinematic curiosity, it is well worth seeing. Great art, however, requires brilliance in execution as well as honesty.

The story concerns itself with the efforts of a J. Presses-dated, desolate, TV producer, to locate colorful characters about whom to tell lies (in Toleenglish: “heartwarmingly portrayed”) in order to sell air time to a patent medicine firm. Wodrow Thresher (David Wayne) encounters Sam Abeleman (Paul Muni), a 68-year-old GP with a atomized, fanatical streak in the Big City. His begins to adopt new ones, at the expense of business success, and the doctor dies of a heart attack engendered by his efforts to heal a young soul.

It is an illustration of the simple fact that greatness can rub off, however slightly, on all of us. Muni’s performance is a great one.

Nonetheless, despite the effective and continuous contrasting of Thresher’s gray-haired rat and Abeleman’s stubborn contest with the stupidity and arrogance around him, despite the sharp vignettes illustrating the plain foolishness which determines what we are spooned over the airwaves, despite Daniel Mann’s technically excellent job of direction (particularly engaging is the handling of the Muni dialogue on the fishing boat), the film lacks greatness.

It is a temptation to call Abelman’s craftsmanship as “the ability to keep one’s eye on the ball.” In this film, one is uncertain as to which of the objects hurtling around is the ball. We do not see enough of Muni; Abeleman cannot live fully in the confines granted him. That he exists as much as he does is a tribute to Muni’s acting. Thresher and Max Vogel (a specialist friend of Abelman’s admirably played by Luther Adler) can exist within narrow limits, but then they are at best one of them.

Unfortunately, these minor characters at times adumbrate rather than illuminate Abeleman.

There is too much time passing in needful TV. Whatever the cause of “the decline of Hollywood,” an overly enthusiastic pursuit of realistic greatness killed off the pastel images of New York, with all of them, men.

It is sad that no one connected with the production seems to have realized that for full effectiveness the plot demands a single-minded concentration upon the character of Sam Abeleman. It is also sad that all the flaws of the novel were not mended in the screenplay. Perhaps there were too many of them. However, Gerald Green’s original was not half so rotten as Something as Value or Peyton Place, whose turgid plots were transcribed in their film versions.

With a little genius, this good, honest film, could have achieved the kudos of insight into the main mass of America’s madness, and the tensely humanity of Middle of the Night. But then, with a little genius Jesse James could have become Henry.

D.D.

The Best of Everything, a warmed over version of Nora Jaffe’s bestseller of last year, is a working girl’s guide to the Big City. The story is all too obviously a warning to the female horde that descend on Manhattan in search of True Love and Self-Fulfillment that the road to hell is paved with, of all things, men.

Crouching in their lairs are some of the most voracious wolves ever to attack the citadel of young maidenhood. There is the philandering director (Louis Jourdan) intent on a little afterhours work on the upper reaches of Park Avenue (Robert Evans), whose prospective bride never quite reaches the altar. And, of course, there is the editor-with-the-roving-eye, a satyr from Suburbia whose idea of good clean fun is pinching secretaries.

What can a poor defenseless girl do? Carpe diem, of course! After all, this is Life, and one must be adult about these things.

But soon The Morning After comes, and with it Remorse. The lucky girls can fall back on their maids. The plot demands a single-minded concentration upon the character of Sam Abeleman. It is also sad that all the flaws of the novel were not mended in the screenplay. Perhaps there were too many of them. However, Gerald Green’s original was not half so rotten as Something as Value or Peyton Place, whose turgid plots were transcribed in their film versions.

With a little genius, this good, honest film, could have achieved the kudos of insight into the main mass of America’s madness, and the tensely humanity of Middle of the Night. But then, with a little genius Jesse James could have become Henry.

D.D.

© 1959, The Hoyas, Inc. (Reproduced with permission.)
Diego Sanchez Elected Spanish Club President

Another active year has been planned by the Spanish Club. At the first meeting elections were held in the club, which is directed by Dr. Mario N. Pavia of the Spanish Department. Diego Sanchez was elected president, Steve Millich vice-president, and Bart Christopher treasurer.

Mr. Sanchez is a BS biology major from Quito, Ecuador, where he attended the National Military Academy. He is also a member of the soccer team.

Mr. Millich, who is also a pre-med student comes from Los Angeles, California, where he attended Loyola High School. He is an active member of the Young Republican Club.

Mr. Christopher is a pre-dental student from Chicago. In high school he was the editor of the yearbook and worked for the school paper. He was captain of the football team and a member of the National Honor Society. At Georgetown he is a member of the circulation staff of the HOYA.

Twenty-two students of the University have submitted application for either Fulbright Inter-American Cultural Convention, or foreign government fellowship scholarships. The funds for all these stipends are provided by foreign governments. The Fulbright Scholarship Plan, in particular, was a method chosen by many of our World War II allies to pay off their war debt to America. In addition to these grants, the College has three applicants for Rhodes Scholarships and two for Marshall Scholarships.

France is the object of seven students this year and is also the residence of two 1958 Georgetown scholarship recipients. Chile and the United Kingdom both have three applicants, while Austria and Italy each have two. Argentina, Brazil, Belgium, Ecuador, and Germany have also attracted the interest of Hoya scholars.

The twenty-two applications are divided among the schools of the University as follows: ten from the Graduate School, seven from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from the College of Foreign Service, and one each from Divinity and Medicine.

AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels: THE SCARLET LETTER by Nathaniel "Scuffy" Hawthorne.

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.

LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott.

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to high winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

ADLERS, IN WHITE AND COLORS, FOR MEN AND WOMEN, AVAILABLE AT
Woodward & Lothrop
Kann's
Hahn's
Lansburgh's
Georgetown University Shop
and other leading department and specialty stores throughout the area

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.
Seer Interprets Writing On Wall

by Joseph Sickler

The present cafeteria in Ryan Hall was opened in 1904. The walls were at first barren until the idea was conceived to have the names of some of Georgetown's more illustrious graduates painted on them. After the names were selected and painted, there was a considerable amount of space left with the intention of filling it with the names of Georgetown's students who would achieve fame in the future.

This intention was never carried out, and the names appear the same today as they did then, except for several touchups.

Many of these names, which were then quite outstanding, have become somewhat less familiar to us. Only the other day someone who was standing in the cafeteria talking for his lunch was heard to remark: "Who was Patrick Walsh? I've never heard of him." The intention of this article is to familiarize us with several of these names before the cafeteria is moved into New South. After the change takes place, the area formerly occupied by the cafeteria will be repainted, thus obliterating some of Georgetown's most famous names. The names of these men can be found under the following categories:

- **Medicine**
  - Ernest J. lupple, AB 1880 and MA 1887, received the Toner Medal Essay award for his work entitled, "Insects Beneficial to Man and Vegetation."

- **Poetry**
  - Peter Houle, who was born in Washington, D.C., entered Georgetown in 1848. One of his most famous poems is "The Monologue of the Potomac."**

- **Insignes**
  - Patrick Walsh was born in Ireland in 1844. His family settled in Charleston, S.C. After his graduation from Georgetown, he entered the field of journalism. In 1894, he served a term in the United States Senate.

- **Law**
  - Richard T. Morichick was born in Charles County, Maryland, in 1898. He was the youngest man ever to be admitted to the Bar of the United States District Court, receiving it from President Polk in 1847. After he left the army, he returned to Washington, D.C., studied law, and was admitted to the bar. He was a counsel for Andrew Johnson in his impeachment trial, participated in the case of Tilden and Hayes before the Electoral Commission in 1876, and in the Brier Route Cases. He was an active member of the alumni association until his death in 1886.

- **Civil War**
  - Hugh Gaston of Birdbrook, N.C., entered Georgetown in 1848, studied law, and was admitted to the bar. At the outbreak of the war, he joined the Union Army, in which he served until he was killed at the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863.

- **Arms**
  - John Anthony Recker, son of U.S. Army General Recker, entered Georgetown in 1861. After the war, he enlisted in the Sixth Cavalry, in which he served until 1878, when he drowned in White Horse Canyon, Arizona, while trying to save a fellow officer.

- **Mexican War**
  - John L. May of Greensborough, Alabama, entered Georgetown in 1855. He participated in the Mexican War, was wounded at Monterey, and attained the rank of lieutenant.

- **Diplomats**
  - Benjamin Green, AB 1838, served under President Pierce in Mexico, Cuba, and Santo Domingo. In 1849, he acted as the secret agent of President Zachary Taylor in the West Indies, looking for the possible purchase of Cuba from Spain.

- **Manorial**
  - Manuel Yrarrazabal, D.C., was born in Terrebonne, Canada, in 1833. After his studies at Georgetown he was admitted to the Bar of Quebec in 1859. He served in the Terrbonne House of Commons and in 1884 was appointed Lieutenant Governor of the province of Quebec. He resigned because of ill health and wrote a novel about the early fur trade in the North West entitled "Les Récits de la Campagne de Nord Ouest."

Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 1)

Juniors History major Raymond Cahalan will take over as business manager.

Interested parties may contact Mr. Conlin at 518 Copley or campus mailbox number 976.

Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

being as "good a treasurer as possible.

"What are your immediate plans," we asked Joe Cavanaugh, student rep., "Currently I have been working on the elections of the class council and am anticipating the opportunity to represent my class on the council."

Introducing

**NEW DUKE OF DURHAM**

King-Size in the filter where it matters most...

Lowest in tars of all leading low-tar cigarettes
Yearling Orators Win Wake Forest Tourney

Having previously won laurels this year at Wake Forest and Maryland debate tournaments, the Gaston-White Society last Wednesday elected its officers for the present school year.

Chosen for the position of president by the members of the freshman forensic organization was John Brough of Jesuit High School in Dallas, Texas. In high school John was president of the student council, vice-president of the debate society, and editor of the yearbook. For his outstanding extracurricular achievements he was awarded two scholarships, one of which was presented by the Lions Club. John is presently enrolled in the AB Greek course here at Georgetown.

Both the Vice-President, Pete Handal, and the Recording Secretary, Mike Lysaght, come from Iona Prep of New Rochelle, New York. Pete was Iona’s yearbook editor and an honor student for four years; he and Mike served as co-chairmen of the debate society. (Continued on Page 7)

SC Committees Announce Parking, Food Poll Results

Several measures of immediate effect on students were announced at the last Student Council meeting by the Campus Facilities and Student-Faculty Committees.

The Campus Facilities Committee reported that Copley parking lot will not be available for the use of students because of changes in the general traffic flow plan. The roadway in front of Copley will be closed to vehicular traffic effective immediately and the one-way road and parking area between the wall and the White-Gravenor grass plazas will be converted to a two-way street, with the cars which used to park there being transferred to Copley lot. This change was not originally planned until the completion of the new Science Building, but it was felt by the General Planning Committee that the increase in students necessitated putting the plan into immediate effect.

The Committee also reported that it had informed Mr. Zastrow, the head of the food department, of the results of the poll of Hoyas’ food preferences. Mr. Zastrow considered the poll, for which 366 replies were received, a definitely representative survey, and promised to make adjustments in keeping with its results.

The Student-Faculty Committee had its first meeting on November 3. It was announced that because of the delay in starting school any holidays which have been granted to the student body will not be given in the first semester, but will have to fall in the second. As to probability they will be applied to one or both ends of Easter Vacation.

When Fr. Sellinger was queried as to the number of students taking advantage of the new cut system, he replied “Not more than ten.”

GASTON-WHITE OFFICERS... From left: Michael Laszlo, Peter Handal, John Brough, Thomas Roper.
First Freshman Dance Held Tomorrow Evening

The "Jinx" is on at McDonough Gymnasium tomorrow night. The spell of witchcraft that the Collegians hope to weave, however, will only last from 8 to 12 p.m.

Headed by junior Bob Gilmartin and five freshmen, the newly organized class of 1963 hopes to achieve a minor success in spite of their foreboding dance theme. Pete Smith, Dave Snyder, Dick Blackman, Peter Durante and Jack McNamara are the freshmen on the committee.

Gilmartin has hopes that 250 to 300 couples will attend the dance, which is for freshmen only. A good attendance would indicate the spirit of the class. As committee chairman, "Skip" Gilmartin continues his active role in Student Government. Presently, he is the Chairman of the Student Athletic Committee, and a member of the Jazz Festival Committee. He participates in Intramurals and is a two year veteran of the Varsity Golf team.

According to tradition, the freshman dance is held immediately after class elections. During the intermission, the class president will introduce himself and his fellow officers to the class. The price for tickets, which are on sale this week, is $2.00 per couple. Free refreshments.

**See RUSSIA for yourself in 1960**

American conducted Student/Teacher Economy tours by Maupintour—the best routes at lowest cost. From $495, all-inclusive, summer departures.

- **RUSSIA BY MOTORCOACH**, beginning Helsinki or Warsaw. See country Environs, rural towns plus Moscow, Leningrad, 17 days.
- **DIAMOND GRAND TOUR**, Russia, Crimes, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Passion Play, Bayreuth Festival, Berlin, Scandinavia, Benelux, Austria, Switzerland.
- **COLLEGIATE CIRCLE TOUR**, Cruise Black Sea, see the Caucasus, Ukraine: Crimea, Russia, White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, Berlin, England, Luxembourg, France.
- **EASTERN EUROPE ADVENTURE**, New, routes, Yugoslavia, Rumania, now fly through Southern Russia, Ukraine, Crimea, Moscow, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Krasko, Dresden, Berlin, Germany, Austria.

**Maupintour**

1660 Sixteenth St., N. W.

Washington, D.C.

**TIE and BELT Sets**

- **Silk Repp with Matching Elastic Belt**
- **Wool Chollis with Matching Leather**
- **Backed Belt**

$5.00

**Georgetown University Shop**

At 36th and N Sts. HU 3-5252
Society is harmed if it condemns men who are without the aid of counsel and who are not heard on every point. This view was expressed by Dexter L. Hanley, S.J., LLB. "There is no responsibility of government to pro-
Hoya Booters Bounce Gallaudet by 7-0

On a cold, rainy, and dreary afternoon, last Friday, the Georgetown soccer team topped over Gallaudet 7 to 0. This was the highest number of goals ever scored by a Georgetown team and by far the finest showing made this year. The offense never showed signs of being affected by the adverse weather as they displayed excellent teamwork and sharp passing for the first time this season. The defense was outstanding as usual, and Gallaudet was unable to keep the ball in Hoyas territory for any period of time. In the final quarter coach Steve Benedek cleared the bench and all the starters had an opportunity to see action.

Fine teamwork is shown in the fact that six players shared the scoring. The first time in their careers. Bill Atlay was the only player to collect two goals, and Jerry Valente, George Bissonts and John Van Houten each had one goal.

Although Gallaudet is by no means an unusually strong opponent, the team played outstanding defense in the one-sided victory. Coach Benedek commented that the extra practice probably resulted in the great improvement in passing and teamwork shown by the offense.

This Saturday's game with VMI in the last home game of the season

Hoyas on the move during 7-0 victory over Gallaudet during rain last Friday afternoon on the lower field. Hoyas close out home season this Saturday afternoon against VMI.

Verdisco Edges Vinton, Hoyas Top VMI, 37-21

by Tim Murphy

With a final burst of speed George Verdisco streaked across the finish line a half step ahead of teammate Bob Vinton to lead the Hoyas to a 37-21 cross country victory over VMI to establish a new Georgetown cross country record. Verdisco trudged his way out of the muddy course in 19:41 while Vinton finished one tenth of a second later.

The Hoyas have been ahead of the VMI's and were in front of a muddy course in 14:41. The Hoyas scored two points on a fumble and two points from a field goal. The Hoyas finished second in the meet.

Verdisco Wins

When the runners re-entered Keoke for the final lap of the race, the V's were neck and neck a half mile from the finish. The race was won by a margin of approximately 20 yards, and the Hoyas ended the season with a victory.

WITH BILL GILDEA

Sports Editor

Two pleasant surprises for Tom Nolan as he prepares his cagers for the coming season have been Vince Wolfington and Ed Hargarden.

Wolfington's aggressiveness in practice and scrimmages is apparent to even the most casual of observers. The sophomore from Paoli, Pennsylvania, has plenty of weight, 200 pounds spread over a 6'6" frame, to make him a tough customer under the boards. And he has certainly been utilizing his physical qualifications to the utmost in getting good position under the basket and beating his opponents to the punch on rebounds.

On offense, Vince has shown his best shots to be the close-in varieties. He bagged eight of sixteen efforts in the Richmond scrimmage last week to lead the Hoyas attack.

The rangy soph pulled eight rebounds of the defensive boards to lead in that department against the Spiders. Overall, the 28 rebounds Wolfington shared equally with Dan Slattery were the most handled by any of the players on either side.

Vince only averaged a shade over six points a game as a freshman but he started the last four contests for Tom O'Keefe, Nolan thinks Vince's scoring average this year will improve tremendously thus "making it possible for him to be in the line-up."

Ed Hargarden, like Wolfington, could be found quite often on a basketball court this summer. Ed is also reaping dividends thus far in the early stages.

Hargarden, the lone senior on the team, averaged 10.4 as a freshman, but since has scored only 109 points in two seasons on the varsity. Presently, the 6'9" guard from Baltimore is looking his best ever at Georgetown.

Ed has the moves, shot, and speed to produce a big year. He too has been aggressive much more than in the past, and could readily become the Hoyas' playmaker.

Monday, the Victory Twins will be running crosscountry in New York. The occasion is the ICAC's, the biggest college hill and dale stage meet of the East.

Five miles of rugged terrain against a field of more than 280 entries will be the obstacles for Vinton and Verdisco.

These two runners are stepping up to become the Hoyas' varsity leaders. Vinton and Verdisco will be two of the players to keep an eye on this year.

George set a course record at Navy, and last week both broke their own Keoke Field mark. When Verdisco outstepped Vinton in the final 100 yards to win the VMIT rate.

The ICAC's will be their biggest challenge so far.

Juniors 16-0 Victors Over Senior Eleven

By Bill Dailey

On muddy, rain-soaked Keoke Field last Friday, the juniors proved themselves alert opportunists in catching two senior defenders into touch-downs, thereby handing their upperclass rivals their second defeat. A mere handful of speculators braved the elements but were well rewarded by a fine brand of football as the juniors out-rushed the opposition 206-56 and outscored them 16-0.

As the first quarter ended the seniors checked a junior drive on the 45 yd. line. As the half ended they were 16-0 down.

With less than ten seconds remaining in the half, Dwyer took the snap from center, bootlegged the ball out to the right, stopped short and flipped a perfect screen pass crossfield to Prest, who followed four walking blockers into the end zone. Dwyer added two points on a keeper as the half ended.

Two pleasant surprises for Tom Nolan as he prepares his cagers for the coming season have been Vince Wolfington and Ed Hargarden.

Wolfington's aggressiveness in practice and scrimmages is apparent to even the most casual of observers. The sophomore from Paoli, Pennsylvania, has plenty of weight, 200 pounds spread over a 6'6" frame, to make him a tough customer under the boards. And he has certainly been utilizing his physical qualifications to the utmost in getting good position under the basket and beating his opponents to the punch on rebounds.

On offense, Vince has shown his best shots to be the close-in varieties. He bagged eight of sixteen efforts in the Richmond scrimmage last week to lead the Hoyas attack.

The rangy soph pulled eight rebounds of the defensive boards to lead in that department against the Spiders. Overall, the 28 rebounds Wolfington shared equally with Dan Slattery were the most handled by any of the players on either side.

Vince only averaged a shade over six points a game as a freshman but he started the last four contests for Tom O'Keefe, Nolan thinks Vince's scoring average this year will improve tremendously thus "making it possible for him to be in the line-up."

Ed Hargarden, like Wolfington, could be found quite often on a basketball court this summer. Ed is also reaping dividends thus far in the early stages.

Hargarden, the lone senior on the team, averaged 10.4 as a freshman, but since has scored only 109 points in two seasons on the varsity. Presently, the 6'9" guard from Baltimore is looking his best ever at Georgetown.

Ed has the moves, shot, and speed to produce a big year. He too has been aggressive much more than in the past, and could readily become the Hoyas' playmaker.

This Monday, the Victory Twins will be running crosscountry in New York. The occasion is the ICAC's, the biggest college hill and dale stage meet of the East.

Five miles of rugged terrain against a field of more than 280 entries will be the obstacles for Vinton and Verdisco.

These two runners are stepping up to become the Hoyas' varsity leaders. Vinton and Verdisco will be two of the players to keep an eye on this year.

George set a course record at Navy, and last week both broke their own Keoke Field mark. When Verdisco outstepped Vinton in the final 100 yards to win the VMIT rate.

The ICAC's will be their biggest challenge so far.

Verdisco Edges Vinton; Hoyas Top VMI, 37-21

by Tim Murphy

With a final burst of speed George Verdisco streaked across the finish line a half step ahead of teammate Bob Vinton to lead the Hoyas to a 37-21 cross country victory over VMI to establish a new Georgetown cross country record. Verdisco trudged his way out of the muddy course in 19:41 while Vinton finished one tenth of a second later.

The Hoyas have been ahead of the VMI's and were in front of a muddy course in 19:41. The Hoyas scored two points on a fumble and two points from a field goal. The Hoyas finished second in the meet.

Verdisco Wins

When the runners re-entered Keoke for the final lap of the race, the V's were neck and neck a half mile from the finish. The race was won by a margin of approximately 20 yards, and the Hoyas ended the season with a victory.

WITH BILL GILDEA

Sports Editor

Two pleasant surprises for Tom Nolan as he prepares his cagers for the coming season have been Vince Wolfington and Ed Hargarden.

Wolfington's aggressiveness in practice and scrimmages is apparent to even the most casual of observers. The sophomore from Paoli, Pennsylvania, has plenty of weight, 200 pounds spread over a 6'6" frame, to make him a tough customer under the boards. And he has certainly been utilizing his physical qualifications to the utmost in getting good position under the basket and beating his opponents to the punch on rebounds.

On offense, Vince has shown his best shots to be the close-in varieties. He bagged eight of sixteen efforts in the Richmond scrimmage last week to lead the Hoyas attack.

The rangy soph pulled eight rebounds of the defensive boards to lead in that department against the Spiders. Overall, the 28 rebounds Wolfington shared equally with Dan Slattery were the most handled by any of the players on either side.

Vince only averaged a shade over six points a game as a freshman but he started the last four contests for Tom O'Keefe, Nolan thinks Vince's scoring average this year will improve tremendously thus "making it possible for him to be in the line-up."

Ed Hargarden, like Wolfington, could be found quite often on a basketball court this summer. Ed is also reaping dividends thus far in the early stages.

Hargarden, the lone senior on the team, averaged 10.4 as a freshman, but since has scored only 109 points in two seasons on the varsity. Presently, the 6'9" guard from Baltimore is looking his best ever at Georgetown.

Ed has the moves, shot, and speed to produce a big year. He too has been aggressive much more than in the past, and could readily become the Hoyas' playmaker.

This Monday, the Victory Twins will be running crosscountry in New York. The occasion is the ICAC's, the biggest college hill and dale stage meet of the East.

Five miles of rugged terrain against a field of more than 280 entries will be the obstacles for Vinton and Verdisco.

These two runners are stepping up to become the Hoyas' varsity leaders. Vinton and Verdisco will be two of the players to keep an eye on this year.

George set a course record at Navy, and last week both broke their own Keoke Field mark. When Verdisco outstepped Vinton in the final 100 yards to win the VMIT rate.

The ICAC's will be their biggest challenge so far.
**Tars Oustail Hoyas, 35-28**

by Joe Lee

The Georgetown sailing team doused their long winter underw ear or something, but anyway they managed to beat George Washington and St. Joseph's, while all three bowed to Navy on the blackjack waters of the Potomac River last Sunday.

The quadrangular match found the crafts of all four schools split into A and B divisions with four races per division. Pete Sylvester and Andy Cornell sailed the A races for the Hoyas, the former logging a pair of seconds, the latter a second and a fourth. The brethren of the B division were a bit more fortunate as Bill O'Connor and Dick Birkley split a pair of firsts, and addition to which O'Connor bagged a second and a fourth. The fourths of both O'Connor and Sylvester came as an automatic result of their fouling out in those races.

**FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frosh</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soph</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FOOTBALL SCORING**

| Piron, frosh | 18 |
| Veg., frosh  | 14 |
| Seymour, Juniors | 12 |
| Ciatti, frosh | 8  |
| Eyvart, Juniors | 6  |
| McMillian, frosh | 6 |
| DiMarc, seniors | 6 |
| Feenan, sophs | 6 |
| Boncell, seniors | 6 |
| Stilnet, frosh | 6 |
| Maddiere, frosh | 4 |
| Murphy, frosh | 2 |

**Lucky Strike**

**Dear Dr. Frood:**

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?

**Dear Clothes-conscious:** They'd better cover more than that.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?

**Dear Sissy:** She would seem to be the logical choice.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** What happened to the fraternity pin?

**Dear Awed:** I am a former member of a fraternity.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Do you mind turning out that light?

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Shouldn't we skip the garlic?

**Dear Dr. Frood:** How come you never wear shorts?

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I read a great deal so I never have time for girl's. Am I missing anything?

**Dear Literate:** Only a few marbles.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** The guy next to me copies from my paper. What should I do?

**Dear Truthful:** Warn him. Quick!

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does?

**Dear Awed:** No. Ask him for an un-used Lucky.

**Dr. Frood's Moral of the Month**

Breast is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

**College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular!**

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:

**Tobacco and taste too fine to filter!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"