George Giard Garners 1st Rhodes Scholarship

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Thursday, January 14, 1960

DEAN AND RHODES SCHOLAR . . . President of the Yard George Giard discusses his future plans with Dr. Joseph Selligter, S.J., Dean of the College.

George Giard has been chosen one of thirty-two nation-wide recipients of a Rhodes Scholarship. The Rhodes Scholarship continues for two years and offers the option of taking a third year. Giard plans to attend Magdalen College of Oxford and obtain an AB in Jurisprudence or Philosophy. If he takes the third year option, he expects to study for a BCL (Bachelor of Civil Law).

After the regular school year of three eight-week terms at Oxford, the Scholarship winners are encouraged to take advantage of the traveling opportunities throughout Europe.

The final selection of the thirty-two winners occurred during the Christmas vacation. The process of selection begins with an interview of approximately twenty students from each state. This number is reduced to two students, who report to one of six eight-state regions. Then, from these districts, four are awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. Giard, though a Georgetown student, had to return to his home state, Texas, and then the Gulf State District, in New Orleans, in order to apply for the Scholarship.

After their initial application in October, the final Rhodes candidates are selected in late December on the basis of several qualifications. Academic background, leadership potential exhibited in curricular activities, and athletic background are among the determining factors for selection.

George Giard felt that the factors contributing to his winning of the scholarship were his education in the Honors Program—where he made a great deal of progress in his studies, and the fact that his Philosophy at Georgetown was taught in a method similar to the one used at Oxford. In both cases the emphasis is placed on a study of the original text rather than a textbook.

Evans & Committee Organize New Club For Law Devotees

Pre-law students and others interested in law will have a new outlet for their energies in the forthcoming Law Club, now being organized under the direction of Mr. Frank Evans, Director of Special Programs. The purpose of the club will be to familiarize students with the law profession and to make available information on vocational opportunities in the field. While designed with the needs of pre-law students in mind, membership will be open to all interested students of the College.

A steering committee of eight students, two from each class, is being selected to work with Mr. Evans to complete organizational plans for the club.

One activity already planned is a Law Day to be held on February 10, along with a Moot Court, at the Law School. Details will be announced in the coming weeks. Activities seen for the future include visits to the Supreme Court, a series of open discussions, lectures, and several symposia features expert panelists.

Expected in these activities will be an emphasis on current legal problems and current events as they involve legal principles.

Science Building Rises At Price Of $3,000,000

The Georgetown University Science and Research Building is under way.

Work on the three million dollar (plus equipment) project is due to start late this spring, according to Father Byron T. Collins, the University Physical Plant Administrator. The target date for occupancy is September of 1961.

"The first step in this type of project," says Fr. Collins, "is the administration's working out a general program. The next thing is finding the necessary space to put it in."

This building will support the Gorman Research building, and will house the science library about half as large as the one in Healy. In addition to its $5,000 volumes and seating for 165, the library will have microfilm reading rooms, typing alcoves and staff offices.

Unique Construction

The building will be constructed of seven levels. In addition to the only permanent interior walls will be the podium walls. The research cubicles, modeled after the Rockefeller Center, are to be built between White-Gravenor and Kober-Cogan, were first drawn up in 1954. The present, and final, blueprint are about the tenth of a series.

With the coming of the new year, the HOYA undergoes the complicated process of electing a new Editorial Board. It is done at this time of year in order that the old members might advise the new workers as they embark upon the task of creating our weekly paper.

The Editor-in-Chief, and the man responsible for the paper as a whole is Michael J. Leahy, a junior AB (Classical) English major. Mike is from Chicago, Illinois and attended Marvann Military Academy, before coming to Georgetown. Leahy is active in Scabbard and Blade, Ela Sigma Phi, the Freshman Advisory Committee, and the Philodemic Society (from which he has a year's leave of absence). Mike served as news editor for the last semester and in his new capacity said: "I've got a talented, though young, staff of editors. The excellent work done by the late board gives us a standard we hope to keep, and surpass, in continuing to serve this University community."

Richard Kullen, the retiring Editor-in-Chief, assumes the position of Associate Editor. Dick is from Grover Point Farms, Michigan and has built up an impressive list of activities while here on the Hill, War's Who, Student Council, Class Council, Journal, WGBB, French Club, and the Philodemic Society are but a few of the many organizations to which he belongs.

The New Feature editor is Greg Sachs a BS sophomore from Lutherville, Maryland. He went to Loyola High School of Baltimore. He is a member of the University Band and the German club.

The HOYA Editorial Board poses for its official photograph. Second row: Newsletter, Managing Editor and Thomas V. Dwyer, Business Manager. Third row: Greg Sachs, Features Editor; Ben Calab, News Editor, and Bill Dalley, Sports Editor. Fourth row: Bart Christopher, Advertising Manager; Ralph Mannaca, Circulation Editor; and James Scanlon, Copy Editor. Fifth row: Joe Sichler, Executive Secretary; Joe Croft, Headline Editor; and Pete Maximf, Photography Editor. (Missing: Tim Biddle, Make-up Editor.)
Giard to Oxford

To the Late Editors

The HOYA Round-up

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If there is still anyone on this campus ignorant of the fact, our article last page will inform him that Georgetown has won her first Rhodes Scholarship within memory. While extending well-earned congratulations to Mr. Giard, we would also like to point out that there were two Georgetown men under consideration in the finals. Although Walt Niegoski was not one of the two finally selected, attaining the finals in the Rhodes selections is in itself an outstanding achievement.

Although Georgetown has been used to seeing her students win lately in recent years, receive a good number of Woodrow Wilson, Root-Tilden, Fulbright, and other fellowships offered for advanced study, Georgetown's showing in the recent Rhodes competition should redeem forever and finally any lingering vestige of the great inferiority complex which has seemed at times to infect a good segment of the student body.

Two important additions have been made to the Georgetown Program in the past few years, and these effects are beginning to feel in force. The simultaneous occurrence of the graduation of the first class of the Honors Program and the excellent showing in the Rhodes competition is, of course, more than coincidence. The stress laid by most Honors Program teachers on writing and original thinking contributes, without doubt, to the formation of a truly educated man, and one of the side effects of this type of education will be apparent in the number of Georgetown students in the future. No one will claim that the Honors Program has no flaws, but those who conceived it and those who have guided it so far can take pride in their work. A second feature in the recent increase in great interest in the arts will be the advent of the Office of Special Programs and the help it offers to students who have the foresight to take advantage of its facilities.

To the Editor:

When a debt of gratitude is owed somebody, it is usually quite difficult to put that debt in words. When this debt is owed to no less than four people, I feel that it is even more difficult to express. We feel, however, that we should try.

The retiring editors of the HOYA are quite a crew. Dick Kullen accomplishes so much with such non chalance that we are not quite sure he isn't a set of twins. Dennis Duffy's announcements to do all things with as few headaches as possible were quite a hit. Tony DeLucia handled the HOYA's business problems with a professional touch, and earned our respect in a hundred ways both small and large. Bill Gildea always had the situation well in hand; he did his own layout, edited his copy, and wrote most of the headlines for the Sports pages, but was almost always the first man done. Bob Lyons' wit and humor which were equally effective. Bob, DiMaio handled everything they know about running the Student Council for the edification of student body, to wit: "A very breath-taking and ADIRILINING". We also enjoyed: "And talk to me for a while". Listen to 'Operation Self-Building'.

All you have to do is take your tray of cold dishes and place it on the counter; that's your "cutter belt". Is this what happens to English majors?

By way of sounding a second note, each of you should make sure to place your symmetrical (and therefore harmonious) copy in a manner which will allow you to appreciate late Mr. Judge, S. J. and his beautiful, harmonious "cutter belt". We include a few selections from a booklet being passed around on "The New South Cafeteria" to the formation of a truly educated man, and one of the side effects of this type of education will be apparent in the number of Georgetown students in the future. No one will claim that the Honors Program has no flaws, but those who conceived it and those who have guided it so far can take pride in their work. A second feature in the recent increase in great interest in the arts will be the advent of the Office of Special Programs and the help it offers to students who have the foresight to take advantage of its facilities.

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I am somewhat of a loss (and rather embarrassingly so, being a member of the HOYA staff that it is probably the logic behind the movement of Mr. Carvin's Cafe. South is not as great as some of you might think). Not only do I wonder how much the fact that the location of the Cafe South is so close to two important buildings, students could, and generally did, walk to. Secondly, was the consideration of the decision to move was made; I further ask that as a gathering place (not wholly uninteresting, to be sure), what is the relationship of the cafe to the other rooms in the building. There are certain other questions which I am not certain how to answer both to myself and to others.

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The Magic Lantern

by Dennis Duffy and Philip Quinn

Assuming that the Jan. 31 deadline has taken 40 steps forward, Solomon and Sheba is 60 leaps backward. Go back, little Sheba, must have been an illiterate.

This regression involves a number of factors, the first of them being Hollywood's disregard for (to use the only word I can think of to bestow) the bloomin' bloom anaw to see the screen with spectacle upon spectacle. After all, TV cannot equal the screen in this respect. The Greatest Event Since Ford, Lil' Taylor's Gooeeyam, and others are being filmed in the silent screen techniques before Griffith. As far as this screen is concerned, Intolerance never existed. All it has done is mimic a colorless display of pseudo-sexuality, kookie contortions, and Lollobrigida's jeweled body, accompanied by the most shocking noises.

Of course, the King may not always be excellent, but he is uniformly gruesome. There is more blood here than in Duel in the Sun. Unfortunately, blood is being spared. There is still no fire, and terrors remain unconvincing. In the final, the Jews blind their enemies with highly polished shoulders, and the enemy's head is, literally, all done by mirrors. It certainly looks it.

The plot revolves around the affair between King Solomon (Yul Brynner) and the Queen of Sheba (Gina Lollobrigida), and their conflicts with his brother, Adonijah (George Sanders). A performance as formidable as Yul's is Brynner's contribution to the mix. His paraphrase Colin Young on Gary Cooper) has two expressions when anything, wigs on, wigs off. He has one expression, a grinder of Power's corpus could have delivered as fine a performance.

We are never sure whether the King himself is a feller Institute of Research in New City, Arkansas, heads the committee of sixteen members. At this time, state and local contributions have come to a grand total of $8925.00 dollars, and hopes to receive another $2500.00 from the municipal government. If the amount alone. All contributions are voluntary, and the Committee will be grateful for any voluntary donations toward selecting a gift. Charles Matthews, is confirmed that thanks to these early preparations, "Our class will be able to give a substantial gift upon graduation."

Science

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The Rockefeller Institute of Research in New York City, will have movable par-...
Chem Club Sets Active Program Under Bill Risen

Bill Risen, a sophomore dayshop from Bethesda, Maryland, fresh from his unanimous election as president of the Chemistry Club of Georgetown, has stated an energetic program for the club in the coming months. Stating the over-all objectives of the club in a recent HOYA interview, Bill first emphasized the club's two-fold nature. Both as the Chemistry Club of Georgetown, with a membership of chemistry and biology majors, and as a local chapter of the Student Affiliate of American Chemical Society, the club promotes research in chemistry on an undergraduate level. As an entity in itself, the group will also explore the field of chemomedico research, an area of interest to the pre-med students in the club. He will also open the club to the freshmen during the spring semester.

Promoting this general program, a full schedule of lectures by distinguished guest speakers, field trips, and the showing of technical films is planned. Dr. Donald MacArthur, a consultant to the Melpar Corp., will open the club in a recent address.

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HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin deanus—to exalt) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek word for leader—to shepherd) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raisings, gruel, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigars.

But the dean is more than a person who spends all his time with the students. He is an administrator, an officer of the college, responsible for the welfare of all the students.

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On Campus

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

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ANGRY VOICE: But, listen, the administration has their side to the story, too. Food prices have gone up, so our prices have to go up.

ANGRY VOICE: #1: Oh, it's "our prices," is it? Well, now we're getting somewhere.

ANGRY VOICE: #2: I knew it, he's in cahoots with them!

McALLISTER: I'm not in cahoots with anybody. I just think the administration is doing the best they can.

ANGRY VOICE: #2: Boy, are you a patay! Give me a guy a little authority and the next thing you know he turns on you.

SNODDY: And another thing, why the locked door between the cafeterias? Is this segregation or something?

McALLISTER: The door is kept locked so that no day-hoops can come in and steal milk from the resident dining hall

CADDEN: (Shocked) Do they do that?

ANGRY VOICE: #1: Oh, sit down, McAllister, you're already shown your true colors.

McALLISTER: ALL TAKE UP THE CRY: Stone McAllister!

PANDEMION AND HEARTBREAK REIGN: UNTIL, ABOVE THE SHOUTING, THE FATHERLY VOICE OF

George Giard is heard... the crowd quiets... and he speaks...

GIARD: Come on, break it up you guys, why argue?

Nothing's going to change anyway. Let's call the meeting adjourned.

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ALL: Second.

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ANNOUNCER: In a moment, a preview of next week's show. But first a word from our sponsor.

Sponsor: Has anybody seen my cafeteria? How can you miss it? The dean.

ANNOUNCER: And now, be sure to tune in next week, when Mr. Dean Sigafoos will be introduced as the dean of the college.

GIARD: Why isn't McAllister here, was he excused?

ANNOUNCER: Until next week, then, this is your announcer, Vladimir Specter, wishing you good night and Good Counsel.

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Morality Of Cheating Discussed by Forum

Even as the mention of Easter vacation brings tears of joy to the eyes of every stout-hearted college student, for this year, it will have a special significance for a certain number of Georgetown University students. With the conclusion of the final pre-holiday class, their thoughts will turn southward, to the beautiful island of Bermuda. Together with girls from Marymount, Visitation, Trinity, and several other Eastern girls' colleges, thirty-five Gentlemen of Georgetown will wing their way to that enchanted isle of fun and frolic. They will arrive in time to take full advantage of the seemingly endless number of activities scheduled for the annual College Week, which virtually takes over the island each year at Eastertide. Students from colleges all over the nation annually converge on this tropical oasis to forget (for a few days) their studies to soak up enormous quantities of that famed Bermuda sunshine.

Initial plans for this year's excursions have already been completed, and the first meeting was held on Sunday, January 10. Those interested in joining the 1960 expedition to Bermuda should get in contact with either Bob Callagy or Moose Gibbons—both seniors in the College. This trip is open to all students of the University, and there is a $10 deposit due within the next two weeks. The estimated total cost of the trip is $165.

by Bill Farrell

Cheating, its moral implications, and its part in the future, or lack thereof, of American life was the subject discussed by the Georgetown University Forum in tapes made for broadcast this month. In two dimensions, one for radio, the other for television, panelists Jerome Ellison, Professor Riley Hughes, Dave Rose, and Dick Kulkin discussed cheating as a whole and in relation to an article entitled "American Disgrace: College Cheating," written by Ellison and printed in the January 9, 1960 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

In his article, Ellison made the rather sensational charges that cheating is the most rampant thing in American Colleges and Universities; that this cheating, coupled with frivolity, is likely to ruin the morals of the present generation of students; and that unless this present generation be better than the last, there will probably not be a next generation. He said that after the Second World War it became evident to him that thinking, not fighting, would be the way that future international problems would have to be settled. The places where we learn to think, the colleges and universities, are being corrupted by cheating, and as previously mentioned, frivolity.

Professor Riley Hughes of Georgetown's English Department was of the opinion that cheating, is defined as a problem, but not as great as was indicated by the magazine article.

Mr. Rosen, a senior pre-med student in the College and president of the Philodemic, proposed that cheating could be eliminated completely if the professors wished, by changing the nature of the examinations. In a recent post-recording interview he said that the answer lies in "questions emphasizing the ability to work out problems than rote recitation of facts."

Mr. Kulkin, a senior AB student also of the College, and former Editor-in-Chief of The HOYA thought cheating was not so wide-spread or serious a problem in the College for this experience, and that the big problem was in doing away with the inclination within the students toward cheating. He pointed out that there is considerable pressure on the students to get a degree. This pressure, as he sees it, is the greatest part of the cause of cheating.

The solution of the problem, as decided by the board, was the fostering, by the professors, of a greater conception within the students to learn; that the professors must lose interest in the students as interest in the subject which would make them want to learn, rather than to get a degree.
The Magic Lantern

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The screen play, adapted from Crane Wilbur's story (which in turn came from an extremely novel version of Ilios) by three hands named Anthony Veiller, Paul Dudley, and George Brude is outstandingly poor. The life of its putrid dialogue can be found only in the silence. One cannot be sure of the water lines effectively; it is just as well that no one bothered to try. While I do not wish to enter at present a discussion of the relation between art and reality; I believe that an artist dealing with historical figures should deal with them entirely in their historicity, in a sense. The fact and fancy to distort the former and mutilate the latter. Beyond the sentimental cliché of biblical characters, pretentiousness, and sheer idiocy—it is essentially undue to its failure in the above anaeesthetic.

Writers so foolish as to imagine that Bruneau's sudden and solemn mouthing of the cadences of the King James Bible would sound any way better than preachy are few.

One must also note in this film the sublime, and typical, distortion with which the story has been built. Bibles Biblical. That is, they become Romantic heroes in that the God they adore is one with a passionate desire to see kings toppled, subduing priests squashed, and all men equal. That is not, I submit, the God of Israel, the God of the Old Testament. Such distortion was most evident in Samuel and Delilah, in particular, but the outcome is that, instead of the scenes with the Pharaoh. It would seem that since our culture cannot face up to the social implications of Christian civilization, we have to inject them into the words of Yahweh. After all, Biblical times are too obviously Freudian symbol. He runs down to the beach; the "openness" of the deserted shore and the exuberance of the music modulates to a minor key and the very size of the deserted streets are fine specimens of Gallic wit, but they are also "esthetic distance."

escape scenes such as the ride in the amusement park centrifuge is an integral part of the basic conflict. The effectiveness of this film as a work of art is a result of Francois Truffaut's treatment of this simple plot. The effectiveness of a film as a work of art is the result of Truffaut's treatment of this simple plot. One outstanding feature of this treatment is its economy. The action is a conflict between freedom and repression, and Truffaut has given both sides an equal weight. The sets—paper and cardboard cutouts of the animal labs and biology green have been done with a masterful economy. The sets—paper and cardboard cutouts of the animal labs and biology green have been done with a masterful economy.

Science Building

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On the second level are eight class rooms, the Department of Mathematics offices and research space, and two electronic computers; one of which has been purchased for $46,000, a reduction from $80,000, according to Dr. Collings. The third level has the library and research labs for biology. Fourth floor: five large biology labs and 15 smaller research labs. Fifth floor: four large physics and 15 research labs and offices. Sixth floor: devoted to 32 small graduate chemistry labs as the bulk of undergraduate work in chemistry will remain in White-Gravenor. Seventh floor: has the animal experimental rooms and biology green house.

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Robot

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music of gongs, bongs, and buzzes. Tension fills the air as you glance over your shoulder to see Henry Hoya, reorganizing his perspiring glasses, matching his wits with a set of magnets and an steel ball. The test of courage is to jar the board just enough without causing that dreaded sign "titl" to appear on the scoreboard.

Thus the old has been replaced by the new. The atomic age marks every feature of our life. It has its thrills and excitement, and some day we may even look back with moist eyes and remember the old "Robot-room" in White-Grave

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Business

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Another sophomore, Bart Christopher, will serve as the Advertising Manager. A BS (Biology) major, preparing for Dental school.

Bart comes from Chicago, where he attended St. Ignatius High School. He is the Advertising Manager of Callips, and a member of the Spanish Club.

The Photography Editor, Pete Marshfield, is a freshman in the AB (Classical) program. Born in Tor­ington, Wisconsin, he is studying Spanish at Regis High School in Denver, Colorado. His other activities include the French Club and the Young Republican Club.

Film Biddle is the new Make-up Editor. He graduated from Ita­duke High School, in Ita­duke, Japan, while his father was stationed in the Air Force there. He is a sophomore in the AB course.

Robert Marzucchi continues in his position of Circulation Editor on the HOYA Board. He graduated from Kingston High School in Kingston, New York, and is now in the BS (Biology) course pre­paring for Dental School.

From Elizabeth, N. J., comes Joseph Sticlin, a freshman AB student who has taken the role of Executives Secretary. Joe went to the Stuyvesant High School in New York City. Here he is a member of the Spanish Club, and the HOYA Haldes.

The new Headline editor is Joseph Croft, a freshman from Louisville, Kentucky. Joe attended St. Xavier high School. Now in the AB (Classical) course, he is a member of the band and IBC.
In kicking off this, the first of our Sportangles, we of the HOYA Sports Staff take this opportunity to thank, and at the same time congratulate, our retiring editor, Bill Gildea.

After a two year stint as lead scribe Bill is finally stepping down to make room for the new HOYA Board this semester. His services will be sorely missed.

His two terms as editor were eventful and exciting years for GU sports. Bill never failed to analyze and present them with a professional touch, the mark of a truly good journalist. From all of us Bill, once again, thanks and good luck!

It's just about time again this year for track fanatics everywhere to pull out their stopwatches and start converting in split seconds.

This, of course, means that the indoor track and field season is upon us and in keeping with tradition Head Coach Joe Hardell completed prepping his throttle for the ever challenging tournament that lies ahead.

The HOYA speeds will again be put on display throughout the eastern circuit in their quest for gold and coveted trophies, having already opened the season.

Few realize that track is a sport that demands more than mere speed and ability from its participants. Rigorous training, performing and just plain hard work are required of individuals in order to achieve, but for a small degree of the glory and notoriety that most other defending Olympic athletes often get.

Even fewer of us are aware of the respect that is held for the Hoya boardmen all along the east coast tour. While Georgetown's 1958-59 Men's Track and Field team is far from the only group to make a name for itself, it has a long list of accomplishments.

In 1942 GU's one mile bavon brothers established the current Collegiate Indoor record with a 3:17.2 clocking. More recently the Hoyas have been fortunate to garner the gold medal at the Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden sometime in the 1960's. Norm Williams and Bob Sheehan later set a world record at this meet.

The one mile relay combination of Carlos Tan, Jim Kelly, Ray Smith, and Al Schaefer made an equally potent Milrose bid but was edged by Vanderbilt's 3:29.8 at the New York meet.

This season all but Norm Williams have returned and with the addition of 1958 IC4A High Hurdles Champion Al Hodinott and long distance man George Verdi, should provide Georgetown and Hardell with continued excellence as the 1960 season unfolds.

The stage is set and the starter's gun raised. Ready, gentlemen, the race is on.

**HOYAGRAMS...** Dan Slattey has since the 1959 season hit everyone's spotlight. Dan added another feather to his cap with an inspired performance in the GW contest and figures to be back in action in a week or so... frosh track standout, Bob Mealy, has continued his hot pace with 16 points as the defending Big Muvas AC still leads.

**VILLANOVA**

His game winning points. Butler led the scorers with 34 points. Tom Coleman and Sheehan paced the Hoyas with 27 apiece.

**Hoyas Top Dukes**

The Duquesne clash was a reversal of the previous game. Georgetown trailed the whole route until Sheehan sank a short jumper with seven seconds to go to tie the Hoyas its 64-64 victory. Georgetown outscored Butler by scores of 21-10, 22-22, and 49-49. With five minutes to go Jim Carrino began stealing the ball and scoring on breakaway plays. Georgetown outscored the Dukes 14-3 over this span. The winning tally was made when Carrino came up with a steal and fed into Sheehan for the score. Sheehan was high man for the Hoyas with 18 points.

**Providence Tourney**

Sloppy ball handling and inaccurate shooting characterized the second half of the Brown encounter. The Hoyas fell behind 29-18 late in the half. At that point Vince Wellington entered the ball game with a hot hand and from then on Georgetown dominated the play. Brown still held a 36-35 halftime edge but the Blue and Gray pulled away early in the second half. Stat.

(GAR) **GARDEN ACTION...** Hoyas' Paul Tagliabue loses battle to contest American player taps ball back to teammate. Hoyas edged visitors, 59-52.

**Hoya Cagers Split Holiday Road Trip**

by Tim Murphy

Georgetown's improving basketball team captured two of four games played during the Christmas vacation. In the first encounter the Purple Eagles of Niagara strutted by the Hoyas in overtime, 81 to 80, but against Duquesne two nights later Georgetown had the one point advantage at the conclusion of the last period. Last year's Christmas Classic. Coach Indispensable Tourney's host the Friars defeated the Hoyas' hopes of bringing back the first place trophy by an 85-76 final. Georgetown, however, assured itself of a second place finish by soundly trouncing Brown in the opener, 82-69.

**Niagara In Overtime**

Al Butler's jump shot from the side with two seconds left of the overtime period cost the visiting Blue and Gray the game against Niagara. Butler's winning bucket climax ed an uphill fight on the part of the Hoyas. Butler had led by 14 points early in the second half. However, Butler's hot hand enabled the home crowd to narrow the gap and Buddy Saden tied the score with a field goal in the final seconds of regulation play. Niagara then went on a 7-0 spree to put Georgetown out in front 79-79 on a one-handker with 15 seconds to go but Butler retaliated with his game winning points. Butler led the scorers with 34 points. Tom Coleman and Sheehan paced the Hoyas with 27 apiece.

Georgetown's up and down Hoyas will be out to avenge a 102-72 drubbing at the hands of Dudgey Moore's Explorers last season.

The contest was denied by some as Georgetown's worst of the year and LaSalle's best. This year LaSalle puts an unblemished 8-0 record on the line against the Hoyas in a game at Philadelphia's Palestra this Saturday evening.

Radio: The GU-LaSalle road contest will be broadcast live over WGBB, 550 on your dial.

**LaSalle Saturday**

The Hoyas closed the gap to 58-53 with 13:40 remaining in the game, but Ken Norton's cagers bagged two of three free throws for the final score 60-58.

**Georgetown's basketball**

Hoyas suffered from a case of 'Garden jitters'. In the opening minutes of play against Manhattan College last Saturday night in Gotham and were never able to string together a comeback.

The Hoyas handed the Hoyas 90-82 setback after leading for the entire contest in Georgetown's first game at Madison Square Garden in over three years.

It took Georgetown five minutes, 32 seconds before they could hit a field goal in their third attempt. That's as close as the Hoyas ever came to the Jaspers who pushed their won lost slate over the 300 mark to 5-4. The Hoyas lost their sixth of eleven contests.

Carrino Stails

Jim Carrino, who starred at Archbishop Molloy High in New York, was a familiar face to man of the 6,238 Garden enthusiasts who viewed the proceedings. The 6'0" 215" sophomores started at guard for Georgetown, but his shooting was off and he was quickly replaced by Jay Force. Carrino came back, however, to lead the Georgetown attack with 18 points.

**Big Guns Stopped**

Tagliabue, Dan Slattery, and Puddy Sheehan, three cogs in the recent upswing in Hoyas' Court performances, were held to a total of two field goals, both by Sheehan, for the entire game. Man tan's best offensive performance of the season helped pick up the slack.

Manhattan boasted a veteran team that posted a 15-9 mark last year. All starters were seniors. Joe Dougherty's cagers had the point parade with 86. Bob Mesaly, 6'0" center, fourth best rebounder in the land, added 8.1 average, dropped 21 through the Garden. This year's Hoyas have a severe muscle pull in his right leg.

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Hoya Two Milers Victors In First Meet

by Joe Lee

That great big, bumbled, wonderful name, often referred to as the indoor track season got underway last Saturday when the All-Eastern meet took place in Baltimore. Among athletes of all shapes and sizes, donned in suits of every description, the Blue and Gray of Georgetown was easily discernable, being carried into first on two occasions and into fourth on another.

As in all meets, there were both successes and disappointments. Bob Spain, in the 60-yard dash, met with a field of Olympic caliber and failed to qualify for the finals. Tom Cawley, not fully returned to shape from an injury suffered during cross-country, didn't place in a roughly run 880, although his time was respectable.

Hindostan Places Fourth

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Sandy Haddinott, who fell to a very poor start, but with a brilliant surge in the later stages of the race, came up with the leaders, finishing fourth in a blanket finish.

Running against only the Baltimore Olympic Club in the top two miles relay, the Hoya varsity won with riding veteran Al Matherly to their credit. Matherly, first man Al Matherly aided his opponent, for 9 3/4 miles P. A. running away by 20 to hand the stick to George Verdone after 2:02.1 had elapsed. Verdine, in clocking 1:59 added about ten more yards. Carlos F. T. Thomas leg gave Georgetown a 70-yard lead which man Bob Vinck gave up into 1:39, running his leg in 1:57.5, for a total of 7:58.

Frosh Two Mills Win

The frosh two mile team did just about as well in winning their section in 8:00.3. Jack Hurson led off with a very intelligent race, running 2:03 to give the yearlings a 15-yard edge over the Maryland Frosh. A pair of 2:01 legs by Charlie McGovern and Jim Tucker supplied anchor man John Reilly with a thirty yard lead. With his long, loping, but powerful stride, he opened up on the field. Passing the quarter in 3:11, he finished in 3:13.5, the fastest 880 of the night.

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Hoya Frosh Bow To Gw And Fort Meyer

George Washington's freshmen, paced by Bill Norton's 40 point effort triumphed the Hoyas yearlings by a 90-81 margin in the prelim at Ultime Arena on January 6.

Norton, a 6'1" guard from Trenton, New Jersey All-State in '59 and certainly lived up to his advance billing against Tommy O'Keefe's frosh aggregation.

The final totals gave Norton 16 field goals and 8 free throws for the 49 point total. He was followed by Jack Payne and Joe Adamitis who netted 19 and 18 points respectively.

Kunkle Faces Offense

On offense the Hoyas were spearheaded by Ron Kunkle and Don Watson who both scored 22 markers. Owen McGuill's 18 points was third best for the Hoyas.

The Colonial freshmen quickly opened up an 88-87 lead midway through the final quarter with Norton and Payne alternating field goals. Georgetown rallied to close the gap to nine but the GW advantage was too much to overcome as time ran out with the nine point lead intact.

The following Saturday the Hoyas yearlings dropped a 106-82 contest to a strong Fort Meyer squad. This was the second consecutive year that Fort Meyer has defeated a Georgetown frosh team. Last year the Hoyas led the Bill 67-61. The loss was Georgetown's seventh of the season against one team this year.

The Hoyas had a tough time stopping the unyielding Fort Meyer offense which time and time again broke through for easy layups or jump shots within ten feet. Once the Hoyas fell behind in the final minutes of the game, they would have an exhausting battle to catch up as Fort Meyer played to its full potential.

As this turned out, it was exactly the same story against the Hoyas.

Ron Kunkle, fresh scoring leader so far this season kept up his pace netting 25 points with nine field goals and seven free throws for a 27 point total. Fort Meyer led at intermission.

Hoya Take Lead

The Hoyas started slowly, and soon fell behind the highly regarded Colonial's, trailing by six after ten minutes of play. Then Jim Carrino tacked the score on a long jumper. The score rose to 27 all before Sheehan earned the Hoyas' first lead with a seemingly impossible driving layup.

The surprising Slattery broke open the game with a layup, two free throws and a pair of jump shots, the last coming with two Colonials bang on his head. The hustling Hoyas couldn't miss, as Carrino, Sheehan, and Slattery continued to fire away from all angles to extend their halftime lead to 49-38; Slattery accounting for seventeen of the Georgetown total.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Colonials stormed back and threatened to run the startled Hoyas off the floor. Carrino took up some of the scoring slack for Georgetown as he hit the first nine markers, but the rattled Hoyas were becoming erratic as they continued to throw away passes and take bad shots.

Two buckets by GW's Bob Feldman brought the Colonials up one point ahead of 71-70. Then Tommy Matan hit on a fast break for Georgetown, but Dick Pebworth, a 6'3" center from Washington, Sheehan showed true gritness by blocking the shot and setting up Matan and Slattery for fast break buckets. Slattery hit two free tosses before the GW press forced Hoyas to two and Howie Bash tied it up with a driving one-hander as Georgetown called time out.

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Hoya Cagers Down GW In Upset Win

by Al Hibbert

George Washington's ever-improving Hoyas finally hit full stride in rising up to halt talented George Washington before a frantic crowd last Wednesday evening in Ultime Arena. Sophomore Dan Slattery and sparkling Puddy Sheehan led the Hoyas forces in the tight ball game which saw Georgetown run up an eleven point halftime lead; only to stand by and watch the Colonals roar back to tie the score late in the game before finally pulling it out with some fancy, clout shooting. With the victory, the Hoyas certainly lived up to his advance mission, as they continued to throw away passes and take bad shots.

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Jaspers Down Hoyas

New York writers were as severe on the Hoyas as theater critics are after a sour opening night's performance. Irving March of the Journal-American wrote: "... Manhattan knew that it could move out anytime it wanted to. And so, when it wanted to, it did."

Referring as well to the first game of the twin bill, Joe Trimbile of The News was unimpressed by the Eighth Avenue arena visitors: "The local fans swept the boards last night at the Garden but had much more difficulty than the opposition warranted. N.Y.U. came alive to beat Navy, 69-65, then Manhattan blundered through to a 90-82 victory over Georgetown."

To this writer, the difference in the contest was the fust five minutes. Georgetown played their hosts on even terms after the disastrous start. The Hoyas succumbed to what has doomed innumerable teams before then in the massive arena-stage fright. By the time they settled down, the Hilltoppers were simply too far in arrears to number the Jaspers among their victims.

In the first game, New York U. came from behind to trip Navy, 69-61. The Middles, a future Hoyas opponent, led by as much as five in the first half, and were up 41-39, at the half. They had success in working the ball in close

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