

Dr. Giles Gives Speech
Sees Room For Changes In Speech Before SVO

"It would seem to me that the existence of rather wide-spread and vocal dissatisfaction among student activity leaders, to carry on certain administrative practices and attitudes in this field would at least suggest that possibly something has gone wrong with the policy of encouragement of extra-curricular activities." This statement was made approximately half-way through a one hour and forty minute speech last Friday by Dr. Walter L. Giles of the Department of Government. The speech, which was made up of Dr. Giles' observations on the state of student activities in the School of Foreign Service and School of Business Administration, was delivered to a packed Palm Lounge about two weeks after Dr. Giles had resigned as Moderator of the Student Veterans' Organization.

Dr. Giles went on to assert that this dissatisfaction could be traced in large part to the circumstance that the attitudes of some of the administrative officers in his School seemed to be characterized more by toleration of activities than by enthusiasm for them. This attitude of toleration is all the more frustrating to students and moderators alike because it is at variance with the published policy of these schools on activities. The G-Book for 1958-1959 states that "co-curricular (or extra-curricular) activities are a definite and integral part of college life." A clear understanding of what University policy is can be found in the Georgetown University G-Book:

"Students participate in extra-curricular activities for a variety of reasons and at times with different and often conflicting motivations. Some students may participate because they wish to give back to the University and community the best that they have to offer; others may wish to enhance their academic achievement; some may want to study a particular area of interest or develop their skills in a particular field; still others may wish to seek new experiences or find comfort in the group. In any event, students are encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities to the extent that it will add to their overall college experience." The existence of rather wide-spread and vocal dissatisfaction among student activity leaders, the Senator Cooper observes, also seems to be characterized more in large part to the circumstance in which a candidate conducts his campaign is one of the best ways to judge his ability as a future Yard President.

In this regard, an energetic campaign in which the candidate makes a genuine effort to speak to and secure the individual opinions of as many students as possible is one good sign. Another is a well-conceived platform showing a prudent awareness of student needs and the solutions achievable within the candidate's tenure of office.

"In summary, I might add that the main criterion for choosing a Yard President is the overall sense of responsibility which the candidate must possess if he is to successfully represent the Student Body to the Administration as Chairman of the Georgetown Student Council."

Vacancies In Yard Draw Little Contest As Deadline Nears

As of press-time on Tuesday, only one of the three Yard Office vacancies to be voted upon April 7 is contested. Nominations were to be closed Wednesday night.

Robert Gilmartin and Michael McAllister are running for the office of President of the Yard. Charles Ross and Thomas Coleman are opposed for Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Dr. Walter L. Giles

For Yard President, George Giard, had this to say regarding the coming elections: "The manner in which a candidate conduct his campaign is one of the best ways to judge his ability as a future Yard President."

Activity Heads Express Satisfaction With Policy

by Michael Raoul-Duval

Dr. Walter L. Giles insisted at the beginning of his speech that, "My discussion does not pertain to the state of the activities program in the College of Arts and Sciences." In accordance with this statement, his talk did not touch upon the College.

However, a certain percentage of the audience was at the College and expressed their interest in the question of co-curricular activities as found in their school. It is to this question that we address ourselves.

Various student activity heads were interviewed by this reporter. The consensus of opinion was that the Administration of the College is doing a good job with regard to activities. There was, however, dissent from this opinion, some restrained, some outspoken.

A clear understanding of what University policy is can be found in the Georgetown University G-Book:

"Co-curricular activities are a definite and integral part of college life. (Continued on Page 5)

WNCTB Board Elected; Higgins New Manager

WNTB LEADERS . . . Past Station Manager Richard Schalk plots new program Director, John O'Kane (left), and Station Manager Thomas Coleman (right) confer.

The new 1960 Board of WNTB, the Georgetown University radio station, received its approval last Friday evening.

Walter Higgins, newly elected Station Manager, announced that there will be "a continuation of our present policies with an emphasis on preparing for an FM station." Pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission in September, WNTB will be broadcasting to the entire metropolitan area on its own FM band.

Mr. Higgins emphasized that an undertaking of this important nature would necessitate adequate and thorough preparation on the part of the entire WNTB staff.

The Station's policy of public service to the University will not be changed. The broadcasting of sports events, lecture series, campus politics, and general news and public service announcements will continue. The Station, through the use of its facilities in cooperation with Tempo Inc., is also engaged in WNTB activities program in the College of Arts and Sciences."

SENATOR JOHN S. COOPER

Noted Historian Brogan To Speak On 'France Today' Next Wednesday's lecturer is a Fellow of Peterhouse and Professor of Political Science in the University of Cambridge. He is also a Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and has received many academic honors both in the United Kingdom and abroad.

Professor Brogan's France Under the Republic is regarded generally as the most authoritative history of France since 1870. His The American Mind has been hailed as a sensitive appreciation of the United States for English-speaking foreigners from which Americans themselves can learn much about their civilization. Brogan has travelled extensively here since he first came to the United States as a Commonwealth Fellow at Harvard in the early 1930's. He is a well-known lecturer and essayist.

The International Relations Institute, an agency of Georgetown University's Department of Government, sponsored the lecture.

Note to readers: The Press has asked for a number of copies of Senator Cooper's lecture. T. Cooper's lecture will be written and is not available for distribution.
Yard Elections

The end of nominations last night saw the Hilltop blossom in the stark colors of political posters, and signaled the beginning of the campaign season which will last until next Thursday. For the next week every candidate will have shined shoes, a suit, and a smile. But beneath all the noise and apparently wasted motion of these few days there is a purpose, and that purpose is to permit each voter to get to know at least a little about each man running for each job.

The men you send to the Yard Office this week will be responsible for representing you on the Student Council and, as the official representatives of the Student Body, will have extensive contact with Administration officials and men and women from other schools.

For these reasons it is important that you evaluate each candidate to the best of your ability, bearing in mind that his conduct in office will in all probability have a direct effect on demands on his skill and time.

Another possible indication of the kind of Yard Officer each candidate would make is his campaign. Is it well organized? Is his platform well thought out and well presented? Is necessary in each Yard Officer.

Finally, remember that a high degree of responsibility is necessary in each Yard Officer.
The Magic Lantern
by Phil Quinn
Heller In Pink Tights

The trouble with Sophia Loren, as diagnosed by the Hollywood cognoscenti, is “overexposure,” a term that in her case has slightly different implications than it would with reference to Brigitte Bardot. So it’s no surprise that she’s been dumped on the public in such a short time that the market has reached a saturation point and the name Sophia Loren is no longer glamorous. The American film industry has been quick to remedy this shocking situation Heller in Pink Tights unveils a new Loren. Sophia is in a blonde wig, swathed in gowns and will perform as an assistant artist.

The problem has been the lack of suitable roles for a big, commercial actress like Miss Loren. Without trouble, she could operate as efficiently in a small part as she could have in the big part. But now that she is in the role of a small part, her talents are being wasted. The only way to make the role more interesting is to give her a better script. This is what has been done in Heller in Pink Tights.

The film itself is a comedy, with a cast of characters that includes all of the usual suspects: the emotionally troubled man, the beautiful woman, the elderly lady, the young man, and of course the villain. The plot revolves around the efforts of the main characters to overcome their problems and find happiness. The film is full of laughs and is sure to please anyone who enjoys a good comedy.

The Magic Lantern

Ivy Leaguers’ Trio Signs With Decca
by Mark Baldwin
Decca’s stock went up two points in the stock market yesterday, when it was announced that a new group of ultra-Great American College students, known as the Ivy Leaguers, had signed a recording contract with the famous label.

Decca, the oldest and most successful of the major record companies, has been experimenting with new groups for some time, and has already signed a number of groups, including the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The Ivy Leaguers are the latest group to be signed by Decca, and are expected to be a major success.

The Ivy Leaguers are a group of five students from some of the most prestigious Ivy League schools, including Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. The group is composed of some of the best and brightest students from these schools, and is expected to become a major force in the music industry.

The group’s debut album, which is currently in production, is expected to be released in the near future. The album is expected to feature some of the hottest and most popular songs of the moment, and is sure to be a hit with fans of all ages.

Signs of a musical revolution

The Ivy Leaguers, a group of ultra-Great American College students, have signed a recording contract with Decca, the oldest and most successful of the major record companies. The group’s debut album is expected to be released in the near future, and is sure to be a hit with fans of all ages.
Twelve Seniors Win Scholarship, Honors

Information on graduate scholarshipships was announced this week. Receiving the newly awarded grants were:

BOOKE E. Andrew

R. Andrew Boos, an AB Honors philosophy major from Arlington, has received full tuition scholarships to Col- umbus and Yale Law Schools. Andy is a member of the Glee Club andEta Sigma Phi.

DILLER D.

E. John Diller, an AB economics man from Peconia, New York. Four years on the Dean's List, John was this year's chairman of the Fall Festival and is Executive Secretary to the Yale President.

GNEWICH P.

Matthew Gnewich, a member of the Hum, is also Secretary of the Club.

Again a grant to Yale Law, this one for partial scholarly aid, was garnered by Ben Grossman of the District.

GROSSMAN B.

Bill Grossman, Bitman and vice-president of the Math Club, gained a more honorable mention in the National Science Foundation Math competition. Paul is from Alexandria, Va.

KOVATS A.

Kovats has received a National Science Foundation Scholarship in Physics. Intending to teach physics, he is a member of the National Science Foundation Scholarship in Physics.

One of the National Defense Scholarships for Russian Area Studies at Geor- gtown Graduate has been awarded to Roger Halsey, a junior student at Yale. A graduate of Penn's Wharton School of Business in Finance, Halsey has been a member of the Glee Club andEta Sigma Phi.

MEISTER E.

Former HOYA Copy Editor Tom Kovats from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, has received a National Science Foundation Scholarship in Physics. Kovats, a junior, called the meeting to order at 9:45 p.m. During the council meeting, it was decided that a news-letter would be issued in conjunction with the Issues Forum, which will discuss the issues of the 1960 campaign, including the loyalty oath last month.

Returning from an Adenauer Scholarship, Karl Meister is majoring in ecomomics and is a member of the Philodemic and the Gold Key So- ciety. He is a member of Col- ledge, and Mask and Bauble.

SUFFREDINI F.

A fellowship to Columbia and a scholarship to Wharton have been granted to John McTague of Spring Lake, New Jersey, who has received news of assistantships in Chemistry: Natural Chemistry, an important part of education, and Marlboro is an important part of education. When filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor that holds both its sides. This triumph of the tobacco's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Widelite match, or rubbing two small Indians together.

Men who face wind and weather choose the protection of... Old Spice After Shave Lotion

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 per can
Activity Heads Like Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

and participation in them has always
been fostered at Georgetown because
of the strong belief of the academic com­
munity in the importance of extracur­
ricular activities. As a matter of fact, in
many cases these activities have been
the best feature of the college. But in
recent years, there has been an incre­
sing desire to have more student
input and involvement in decisions
affecting the activities in the college.
This has led to the formation of the
Student Activity Council, which is
responsible for the affairs of the ac­
tivities in the college and is made up
of students and faculty members.

The Student Activity Council has
been formed to give students a voice
in the decision-making process and
has been quite successful in doing so.

The council has worked hard to
make sure that all students have an
opportunity to participate in the
activities on campus. They have also
been working to make sure that the
activities are of high quality and are
consistent with the goals of the col­
lege.

The council has been particularly
active in the area of student organi­
zations. They have been successful in
getting more students involved in the
organizations and in making sure
that the organizations are operating
in a responsible and productive fash­
ion.

The council has also been working
to improve the facilities available
for student use. They have been able
to secure additional space for the
activities and have been working to
make the facilities more accessible
and user-friendly.

The Student Activity Council has
been a success story and has achieved
many of its goals. They have been
able to improve the activities on
 campus and make them more
valuable to the students. They have
also been successful in making sure
that the students have a voice in the
decision-making process.

What's more, the Student Activity
Council has been able to attract a
number of new members, which has
helped to increase the level of partic­
ipation in the activities. They have
also been able to get more students
involved in the organizations and
have been successful in making sure
that the organizations are operating
in a responsible and productive fash­
ion.

The council has been particularly
careful to make sure that the activi­
ties are of high quality and are con­
sistent with the goals of the col­
lege. They have also been working to
make sure that the activities are
available to all students, regardless of
their background or interests.

The Student Activity Council has
been a success story and has achieved
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able to improve the activities on
 campus and make them more
valuable to the students. They have
also been successful in making sure
that the students have a voice in the
decision-making process.
Sodality Ranks Grow

SODALITY INITIATION . . . Fr. Edward Bunn, S.J., President of the University, presides at the reception of new Sodalists last Sunday in St. Williams Chapel at the 11:00 a.m. Mass.

ARTS & LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

"... to assert mysteriously that there is some fused identity between law as it is and as it ought to be, is to suggest that all legal questions are fundamentally like those of the "punchbowl" and that "there is nothing in a legal rule inconsistent with all questions being open to consideration in the light of social policy."

Hart's discussion of another criticism of legal positivism involves some very interesting problems. Hart calls this criticism—"an intellectual argument against the utilitarian distinction than a passionat e appeal not supported by reason but by reminders of a terrible experience." The problem at issue is the evil that took place under laws in the time of the Nazi regime. The question is whether or not positivism can be maintained in the face of a development like this. Hart concedes that after the Nazi experience some German legal thinkers abandoned positivism and came to hold that law contains their "essential moral principles of humanitarianism." Hart discusses only part of the problem raised by this. He discusses the case of a German woman, tried in German courts after the war for having tried to get rid of her husband under Hitler by informing the authorities that he made derogatory statements about the regime—crime under then-existing laws. Like many others, local war criminals, spies, etc., she was tried for violation of fundamental moral and humane principles. She took the position, as did others, that her deed was not illegal but rather legal at the time it was committed. Hart considers the German court to have been unwise in having declared the established Nazi statute void and in having sentenced the woman for having violated it. Whether Hart's belief in Hart's legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld. Whether Hart's belief in Hart's legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld. Whether Hart's belief in Hart's legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld. Whether Hart's belief in Hart's legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld. Whether Hart's belief in Hart's legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld.

Important to note is the light of Professor Fuller's highly critical reply. Hart would rather resort to making a law in retrospect to the decision of the court to have been unwise in having declared the established Nazi statute void and in having sentenced the woman for having violated it. Whether Hart's belief in Hart's legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld. Whether Hart's belief in Hart's legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld. Whether Hart's belief in Hart's legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld.

Despite the underlying relativism of Hart's position, his case for legal positivism raises the genuine problem of the double-edged weapon that is created if a careful distinction between law and morality, the law that is and the law that ought to be, is not upheld. Whether Hart's position to be tenable or not is something that can perhaps be better understood in the light of Professor Fuller's highly critical reply. It will be the job of another column to attempt to present Fuller's position.

GILES

(Continued from Page 1)

The policies they adhere to in practice, these are the factors which are decisive in determining the content and quality of any activity program. . . . reservoir of student partial­ pats and talent, the units needs authoritative and constrictive support and directive support must come from the Admin­ istration."

One perennial problem of the small club or activity is always the procurement of a suitable room in which to hold their meeting or function and the service charge which is assessed at $10 per day for the use of public rooms. Dr. Giles considers the "financing and fiscal matters together and comes up with the idea that FS-S, F. S. and fuel support must come from the Admin­ istration."

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Thursday, March 31, 1960

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**Hilltop Authors Assemble For New South Reception**

**'Man on the Road' 2nd in DC Contest**

In the District of Columbia Recreation Department One Act Play Tournament, *The Mask and Bauble*, entry, *Man on the Road*, was awarded second prize. Donn Murphy, director of the play, was selected the prize-winning Director. *Man on the Road* was written by James Duffy of the Class of 1956, and last year finished first in Georgetown's One Act Play Contest. Performing in this year's presentation were Kevin O'Neill, Bev Galloway, and John De Sando. O'Neill was selected runner-up for the best actor of the Festival.

To enter the finals of the tournament *Man on the Road* defeated three other entries in a preliminary round on March 18. In the final on March 21, *The Hope*, presented by the Arlington Players, captured first place.

**Kenwood CC Hosts Senior Dance Friday**

The Kenwood Country Club will play host to seniors and their dates for the Senior Cotillion, tomorrow, April 1, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. The cost will be three dollars per couple with tickets available at the door, and the Collegians will provide the music. As a special attraction, the committee for the dance is giving four free drink tickets to each couple.

The Chairman of the Senior Cotillion Committee is Chris O'Connell from Camden City, New York, and a major in economics. Chris is also a member of Ye Domesday Books, an IBM representative, and Class Council Representative. Also assisting in the endeavor are Sev Belliveau, John Diller, Denny Flynn, Jack Frank, John Hall, Les Kielb, and John O'Meara.

**Left-Wingers Elect Permanent Officers, Announce Program**

On March 2, the opening meeting of the first organized liberal group in Georgetown's history took place.

Organizational formalities have thus far provided the Liberal Student Union with a constitution and the following officers: David Sturtevant, President; Brian Googins, Executive Secretary; David M. Ross, Corresponding Secretary; Philip Quinn, Editor (of future publications); and Donald Bash. Recording Secretary. Dr. John McCall, of the English Department, is Moderator.

General ideas being considered by the LSU include: a redefinition of liberalism as an active concern for new thought; the elaboration of these liberal concepts by analytic discussion of controversial issues; and the dissemination of liberal thought through a publication.

More specific activities of the LSU include declaring a resolution of unanimous opposition to the affadavit of the NDEA; Student Loyalty Oath, extending invitations to lecture to prominent liberals; and establishing contact with the ADA, a Foreign Service Liberal group, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

**WGTB (Continued from Page 1)**

in facilitating the piping of music into the cafeterias.

Manager Higgins is an AB government major from New York. Other members of the Board are John Judd of the Business Administration School, from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania—Program Director: Joseph Gavagan, an AB government major from New York—Music Director: Tom Nelson, of the Business School from Oak Park, Ill.—Business Manager, George Budd, AB from Averett, New Hampshire—Chief Engineer; and George Rachmeli, AB economics major from Staten Island—Sports Director. Dick Schalk, former Station Manager, is to remain on the Board in the capacity of Associate Station Manager. He will also continue to represent WGTB in the Student Council.
COUNCIL CAPERS  (Continued from Page 2)

PIERONI: Why don't we move around from place to place with each course? You know, go to the Shoreham for a drink or two. Go to Harvey's for a main course, end up with dessert and coffee at the Casino Royal...

CAVANAUGH: And then to the Potomac, to pay the bill.

SOUND: Spoon rapping on a glass.

GIARD: I'm sorry to break it up, but I think we can decide this later. Let's first decide what we'll eat.

SULLIVAN: If I can make a suggestion, I'd like to say that since Mr. Donovan is the Council's gourmet, he should plan the menu for us. And since Tommy Murray is the drinker in the crowd, he can decide on the wine.

SOUND: Pandemonium... I-told-you-so's... Until, above the crowd.

DONOVAN: Gargaro, if you print, if you so much as dare print a word of that, I swear I'll lean on you so hard you'll end up in the Georgetown Hospital with Miss Manahan for a nurse! Just try me, Gargaro!

(Ed. note: Looks like the joke's on Gargaro. Miss Manahan hasn't graduated yet! Flowers may be sent to room 413. No funny get-well cards, please.)

GIARD: Well, you can work all that out with the restaurant. The next question about Banquet Night is, "what sort of presents shall we give ourselves?" In the past years gold keys and engraved plaques have been in order. Any other suggestions?

MURRAY: Cocktail shakers!

BOXE: Cash!

SOUND: Spoon rapping on the glass.

SCHALK: There's the bell, come out fighting!

GIARD: Mr. Delaplane, I think it's time for a one-man committee to ascertain the kind of remembrances our Council members would most appreciate. Do you think you could take a poll or look into the gift situation somehow?

DELAPLANE: I'll get in touch with Jimmy Hoffa.

GIARD: Well, now is there anything else we have to take care of?

MURRAY: No, I don't think so. Pappy, I think that's everything.

GIARD: Are you certain you haven't forgotten something? Aaah, someone, something?

MURRAY: No... no, I don't think so.

GIARD: There must be some gavel, I mean detail, you've forgotten, isn't there?

MURRAY: No... no, I... oh!

MUSARRA: What about the President's gavel?

ALL: (Arms raised, palms out at the side of their stunned faces.) How could we forget?

GIARD: Well, of course, if... WOLFTON: Don't worry, I'll take care of ordering one, so that the Council can give George Giard the gavel.

GIARD: Somehow, I don't like the way he said that. But if there's no other business, I think we could stand adjoined.

MESHANE: I think I could stand a drink.

So there you have it, Ladies and Gentlemen. As you can see, last week's Student Council meeting was one and a half hours, all just chock full of ninety minutes.

Chem Club

Doctor Donald MacArthur, a research physical chemist at the Melpar Corporation, told the Chemistry Club about "high energy fuel cells and electrochemical devices" last Wednesday night, March 23.

Dr. MacArthur, 27, whose work, according to Chem Club president Bill Risen, is mostly classified, is doing research on guidance systems and solid state fuels for missiles.

He received his PhD from the University of Edinburgh in 1957.

The club is going on a trip to the nuclear reactor at the Naval Research Laboratory on April 26, Mr. Risen said.
An article in last Monday's Washington Post ran a headline that, in effect, hinted that Georgetown's baseball prospects are on the extent of the spring social activities in and around campus. To us, this is an absurdity of the first order and is hardly what we would call newsworthy.

Coach Tommy Nolan was quoted in the article as blaming the sorry state of Georgetown baseball on the lack of "student interest in the sport." This may very well be true, but not for the reasons that were printed by the Post. Needless to say this makes very bad publicity for GU and, indeed, publicity derived from an issue that is, at most, secondary in nature.

It is with some regret that Nolan listed as one of the reasons for this apparent apathy the fact that Georgetown doesn't offer scholarships to baseball players. This is probably the most potent argument but, nevertheless, is not the best.

The baseball season is a long and grueling affair that leads right up to the exam schedule in May. Many students cannot keep up their academic standing and still concentrate sufficiently on their playing. Also, college baseball is not the most accessible throughout the nation and, as Mr. Nolan stated, "some kids don't want to be associated with a losing club."

A standard-size baseball team consists of 25 players, the most of any of the team sports, excluding football. Of course, 15 players are hardly enough to constitute a squad of any depth, but adding ten more unqualified players simply to round out the roster is not much of a solution.

Whatever these concerns feel about the students' attitude toward baseball here at GU, it seems unfair that they should pin-point social itineraries as the heart of the problem. There must be more to it than that.

Georgetown's Polo team opens up their spring season this Saturday against the University of Virginia in a game to be played at Charlottesville. A great deal of work has gone into making this spring slate possible and the members of the GU Polo Club are to be congratulated for their interest.

Now that team captain and club president Jerry Shields has left Georgetown, it seems that a right of the status of the sport is probably healthier than ever.

More and more applications have been coming in concerning membership in the organization. Players with a certain amount of experience in horsemanship are already being processed through the Junior Varsity system rather than the full college competition.

The new playing arena in Maryland is an ideal location for indoor polo and lends itself more to experience in the indoor type game than did the Woodlawn site. Besides this, new horses have been secured and should be a big help to the squad's performance.

As it stands now, there is no reason to believe that polo will not continue to grow in popularity here at the Hilltop. The team prospects are brighter than ever, but still the players ask for the further support of the students if the growth is to continue at its present pace.

The Georgetown University tennis squad dropped a tough match with MIT last Monday, finally succumbing 5-4. Walt Bergerich, Fred Cune, and Hoyas ace, Don Buscemi, won their singles matches while Bergerich teamed up with Buscemi to cop their doubles event.

The losses were all knotted up at three all in point total when Bill McCollough and Bob Rusznie lose three hard fought sets to the MIT contestants tandem. This loss dropped the Hoyas' fourth in the past 15 matches.

The varsity record now stands at 0-2, having lost to Dartmouth by a 7-2 margin last week. The Hoyas' next encounter will be a home affair against Dartmouth next Friday, April 1.

HOYAGRAMS... The freshman baseball team has been displaying a good deal of hustle and potential in their pre-season workouts. Paul Solomon, who did such a fine job with the frosh intramural football squad last fall, is helping guide the diamondmen in their first college campaign. Paul Clatt, John McMillan, Larry Murphy, and Donny Watson will probably form the nucleus of a power-packed lineup.

Squad this fall, is helping guide the diamondmen in their first college membership in the organization. Players with a certain amount of experience in horsemanship in their pre-season workouts.

**Polo Team Opens Slate At Virginia**

The Georgetown University Polo Club has formulated plans for the approaching spring season, with the University of Virginia opening the Hoyas' slate this Saturday at Charlottesville. Game time will be 2:00 p.m.

Captain Jerry Shields announced last week that he was taking an extended leave of absence from the University "for personal reasons." The members of the team then unanimously elected Mike Raoul-Duval President, replacing Shields in that capacity. Sector Pete McAllister retains his Secretary-Treasurer post.

**Home Schedule**

Following the encounter at Charlottesville, the Hoyas' men's team returns home where they will play the remainder of their schedule at the previously named site in Maryland. On April 9th, a match is scheduled with Cornell, who recently defeated the Georgetown squad in the Intercollegiate Indoor Championships.

On April 30, the Hoyas will play host to Princeton and the following Saturday a match with Yale will be incorporated into Blue-Gray Weekend festivities. A tentative engagement is scheduled with Harvard on May 14.

**Possible Opponents**

President Duval has stated that matches can possibly be arranged with VMI, Mississippi, and Texas A&M, but that nothing definite can be announced as yet. He also foresees the day that new entries will be able to register for the season and that the Hoyas may eventually have a squad that will be able to compete in the major leagues.

**Team Roster**

At this date eight members are listed on the Polo Club's roster. They include Mike Gelpi, Pete McAllister, Kevin McGrath, Jack McManus, Rick Otto, Mike Raoul-Duval, Carlos Richo, and Ted Vidmar. Applications for membership should be sent to Mr. Duval at the Georgetown University Polo Club, Box 1188, Washington, D.C.

**Intramural Softball to Start Soon**

By Dave Bickers

With the arrival of spring, plans for the Intramural Softball League are heating up. Due to the bad weather this winter, the fields have been slow in draining and, therefore, there will be a slight delay in the opening of the season.

As Mr. Murtagh, the Director of the Intramural program, stated: "The main problem has been the weather that we encounter every year. It is very difficult to reschedule games."

**Big Mavas Return**

There were 30 teams in the fold, with approximately four more anticipated. Last year's power, the Big Mavas, are once again on hand to be in the thick of the fight for the title. At the close of the season, there is a play-off and the six teams with the winning team receiving a trophy.

All games are played on the three diamonds located on the lower field, with the bottom of each in which, according to Mr. Murtagh, should be ready sometime within the week.
Upsets Spark Squash Action

Upsets have highlighted the most recent play in the Intra
mural Squash Turnney, as the participating field has been reduced in number from 8 to 5. In the course of these matches all pre-turnney favorites were eliminated.

The real surprises of the last week were provided by the action in the semi-finals by elimination of Fr. Arthur Gordon, S.J., 18-15, 17-15, 15-15, and then upending the tourney favorite, Bill McConlogue.

This victory was all the more surprising as Pete had lost the first 2-1, before he came from behind to win 15-12, and then proceeded to duplicate that score twice more for his victory. In an even more exciting and tense match, Mr. George Cooney, S.J., came from behind to defeat Walt Barherich, 15-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-10, 15-10. Mr. Cooney plays Louis Gilmore, the upset victor of Dick Razzetti, for the right to meet Pete McAllister in the semi-finals.

In the "A" division, the opponents in the semi-finals have already been ascertained, as Fr. Paul A. Donovan, S.J., defeated John Kerking, 15-11, 15-9, 15-1, and Robert Rusanic eliminated John Wolf 15-10, 15-9, 15-11.

The finals of the tourney are expected to be played this weekend, and the winner will receive a handsome trophy from the tournament director, Mr. Murtagh.

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Crew Team Gets Coach

The Georgetown University Rowing Teams have received six responses to their call for a new coach to replace the retiring Fred Malette. Out of these coaches, two have been selected, one each for the varsity and freshman squads.

Mr. Don Katal, the varsity mentor, has had 4 years experience ('48-'52) at Yale and, after receiving a Rhodes Scholarship, moved on to Oxford University where he served as captain of the crew in his senior year. This job includes coaching all of the 22 rowing teams at Oxford during his stay there. At present Mr. Katal serves as an official in the States Program of the Budget Bureau.

Fresh Coach

Naval Lieutenant Thor Hansen, fresh coach, rowed for four years at the Naval Academy. He, too, went to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship and won the coveted Oxford Scull for excellence in the sport.

Syruper Named Athlete Of Week

Pete Sylvester of the Georgetown University Sailing Team has been named WGTB's Athlete of the Week. Pete's first all-around performance in the Jesuit Cup Regatta helped spark the Hoyas to the championship.

Sylvester in his four individual races captured two firsts, a second, and a third as the Hoyas nosed out the Fordham squad. Pete was high point skipper of last year's team and this season he serves as fleet captain.

Graduate Math Student

Bonnie Chénard Haunts

Graduate Math Student


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(Continued from Page 9)

it would have tied the score, but Andy Connell came out of the clubhouse, teamed up Carl Buhr, and took a second. This, together with Sylvester and D'Antu's first and a break-down for Fordham saved the day.

Dick Carr, Fordham's wind-blowen-wonder, had a bad day. He was blessed with rudder trouble in the second race, and had a head-stay tear loose in the fourth. His finishes in the other two races were not good enough to make his break-down points count much.

Pan-American Week

April 3 - 8

Sunday, April 3: Spanish Mass in Dahlgren Chapel at 12:00 a.m.

Monday - Friday: Cultural Examination in the Hall of Nations

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Politico-Religioso-Economico Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1865-1899." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starrved in Man Maui Land."

Dear Ethelbert: What is the secret?

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts-nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gave me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

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