Mass And Convocation Keynote School Year...

**CONVOCATION...**

This afternoon at 4 o’clock, Gaston Hall will host the faculty and guests of Georgetown who will assemble for the annual Fall Convocation. These dignitaries are gathering to pay tribute to Dr. Rudolf Allers, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy here at Georgetown. The principal business of the Convocation will be the presentation of an honorary degree to Dr. Allers. A buffet supper will follow.

Dr. Allers is widely known for his many and valuable contributions toward the advancement of the study of psychology here in the United States. He was born in Vienna in 1885. After receiving his MD at Vienna, his MD at Munich, and his PhD at Milan, he returned to his native city to teach psychology at the University of Vienna. Following his arrival in America in 1938, he became professor of psychology and scholastic philosophy at Catholic University. He joined the Georgetown philosophy staff in 1948.

He has written numerous books and papers on subjects in the field of psychology. Some of his technical works in German still remain to be translated, although his most popular works are available to us. The best known of these are: The Psychology of Character, a Thomistic formulation of Adlerian psychology, The New Psychologies, Professional Psychology, and Character Development, Self Improvement, The Successful Review, and Character Education in Adolescence. He is also a past president of the Metaphysical Society of America and is considered a pioneer Catholic psychologist in the United States.

In a departure from the procedures of the past several years, when the Convocation has been held on the first Friday of September, the exercise will be held in Gaston Hall. Because of the smaller capacity of Gaston Hall, attendance will be limited to members of the faculty and guests.

**MASS...**

“Come, O Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of thy faithful, and kindle in them the fire of thy love.” These words from the Proper of the Mass of the Holy Ghost are recited by Father Joseph Logan this morning to invoke the Paradela's aid in the coming school year. The Mass is to be held at 9 a.m. on the esplanade of the White-Graver Building. Poor weather would force the transfer of the ceremony to the north edge of the College lawn.

Otherwise, the ceremony will commence at 8:45 with a procession from the Healy Building to the north edge of the College lawn. Father Joseph P. Logan, S.J., the new Director of Student Person­nel, is the celebrant. He comes here after several years at the University of Scranton. Assisting him in the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice, the Mass are Father Armand Guichetseau, S.J., deacon, and Father John Devine, S.J., subdeacon. Father Devine teaches Theology here at Georgetown.

**RAT RACE COMES TO A STANDELL**

**Moderator**

Mr. John Donahue Replaces Fr. Burns IN HOYA Position

Mr. John R. Donahue, S.J., has taken over moderatorship of The HOYA from Father Edward I. Burns, S.J. The move was made necessary by the appointment of Father Burns as Director of the New South SPO. Father Burns had served with the newspaper for one year.

Mr. Donahue, a native of Balti­more, came to Georgetown two years ago from Fordham University, College of Philosophy and Let­ters in Shrub Oak, New York where he received his Licentiate Degree in Philosophy in 1958 and his Master of Arts in 1959. He teaches Frenchman and Latin and sopho­more Greek in the college.

Very interested in other activities, Mr. Donahue has been the moderator of the St. John Berch­mans Society and the Horace Medal Com­mittee for his two years on the staff. He was also moderator of the Gascon-White Debating Soci­ety, second semester of last year. This year along with The HOYA he will moderate Eta Sigma Phi.

At his first meeting of the Edi­torial Board of The HOYA, Mr. Donahue had this to say: “In my two years here I have come to ad­mire The HOYA and I appreciate the hard work that is put into each issue. I am looking forward to...”
"Sisters! sisters! who sent you here?"  
Fare, Famine, and Slaughter by Samuel Taylor Coleridge

A major change greeted hilltop upperclassmen on their return to school last Thursday. For the first time juniors from the Nursing School had been admitted to elective courses within the College and Foreign Service School, and their smiling faces were evident from Accounting to American Lit. The advent of the distaff element from the other side of the hill produced no startling changes, although ties and posture are now somewhat more straight among the integrated males. The nurses, of course, are always watched and scrubbed but the addition of their gray and white uniforms to Tuesday's Army green and Air Force blue gives a rather unsettling Orwellian feeling to the classroom.

Perhaps we can peer into the future if we discern any two or three things which will have been made possible by the 1960 spiritual descendants of Susan B. Anthony. Certainly the social life of the Nursing School will pick up somewhat towards the middle and end of each semester. Perhaps the ROTC units on campus will be forced to add women's auxiliaries. And perhaps masculine pride may even drive the males in the integrated classes to work harder out of distaste for the possibility of emerging with lower grades than those of the girls.

We feel it opportune at this point to note the appointment of Miss Eva M. Mahoney as Dean of Women. Miss Mahoney was formerly Associate Director of the Psychological Service Bureau.

Help Wanted

This evening at 8:00 there will be a meeting of all those interested in joining any staff of the HOYA. The meeting will be held in the Student Activities Room. There are openings for those interested in writing sports or news stories, serving on the photographic staff or the copy staff, joining the advertising or circulation staff.

Round-up

Round-up, for the benefit of our new readers, is the catch-all of The HOYA. Pieces of miscellaneous information form the columns, where they are strung out without any particular order or plot for your information and, occasionally, enjoyment. Here are the first week's gleanings:

Any student interested in serving on the staff who has a tip for the front-town campus is welcome at the first meeting of the St. John Berchmans Society, which will be held next Sunday evening at 7:00 in room 108 White-Gravenor.

One of the outstanding examples of military pageantry in the world, and certainly the most open-air free show in Washington, will continue to take place every Friday evening until mid-October at the Marine Barracks, Eighth and "Eye" St. This is the Retreat Parade of the oldest post in the Marine Corps, a colorful event involving the Marine Corps Band, the Marine Corps Drums and Bugle Corps, two companies of Marines in dress uniform, and the most spectacular fancy drill team that we have ever seen. Reservations must be made by calling LI 3-5400 by Thursday of the week to avoid disappointment.

The mixer season is with us again and Harry Hoy's endurance will be put to a test this Saturday with no less than three groups of lovely young ladies writing for his attentions. Georgetown's Visitation will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 in the evening at their gym. Music will be supplied by the College Band, or at least in that event the advertisements say. Inelegant but interesting, the mix will be held on Marian Hall, on their campus, from 8:00 "til 11 the same evening. And our GUNS will be paraded at the Nursing School from 8:00 on to round out the evening (for advance information see pages 4, 6, and 7 of this issue).

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Help Marty by wearing coats and ties in the dinner hall.
The Magic Lantern
by Dave Harnett
Elmer Gantry

The film version of Elmer Gantry, Sinclair Lewis’ poignantly satiric and anti-clerical masterpiece, is respectfully but not scrupulously cut and rewritten. The result is a more believable character than that portrayed in the original novel. Elmer Gantry is a man who, through his experiences as a preacher, learns to live a more honest and fulfilling life.

Gantry’s fortunes rise with FM conversion.

Contrary to popular opinion, this new oversized antenna perched on top of Copley is not an electronic eye for the SPO, but only a technical instrument of WGTB. For on October first, the Campus radio station becomes the first long-range educational FM system in the Washington DC area.

A University-filed application was approved by the Federal Communications Commission last May 23, and the technical and legal aspects of FM broadcast are now in progress. Besides the antenna which towers 99 feet in the air, a new transmitter, a frequency modulator, and monitor and modulation, associate and equipment have been acquired by the station.

The new building provides power output of 250 watts, is fed into the antenna and an additional power gain is realized causing an actual radiation from the antenna of 84 watts. With this power, WGTB’s FM range extends to a radius of 30 to 46 miles from the antenna, making it audible well into Virginia and Maryland.

The station, originally founded in 1941 as an on-campus AM system, will have the call letters WGTB-FM, and will be located 90.1 megacycles on your FM radio dial.

The station will continue to operate on the AM radio at 550 kilocycles, but, as usual, it will be limited to the campus audience. The new building program was one of the vital reasons for the shift to FM. Previously, the radio signals have had to permeate the campus halls by use of steam tubes, and electrical circuitry rather than by air. A reciever would have to be tuned to the AM station to be heard.

The new buildings, such as New South, do not have the particular circuits for such reception.

Better Quality

Better sound, a change, sympathized with the University for the last five years, will be a stronger, more exciting, more musical, and more emotional signal, and a much greater potential listening audience. Both factors will be combined to “continue the emphasis on program quality,” confiding Mr. Walter Higgins, the Board of Radio Station. Prior to last January 16, Mr. Higgins, de facto, was the Station Director, as a student.

Mr. R. T. Beam, the University’s assistant director, who heads the staff of students drawn from the entire University, stated that the training program is designed to train students to become “excellent stepping stones for jobs in radio and television.” By the end of the year, 30 students will be trained.

Mr. Arthur Diets, radio technical director for the “Georgetown Purveyor,” is in charge of the change-over operations. The director of WGTB is Rev. Francis J. Heyden, S.J.
by Bill Gargaro

(Last Sunday evening the Junior Class at the GU Nursing School presented an original musical show, ostensibly to orient their younger sisters to the Hoyas way of life, unto death. Ordinarily we would never have learned about this clandestine affair, however—a certain college freshman inadvertently fell into their midst. Actually, anonomously was taking him for a walk and the chain broke. So he witnessed the whole thing. Here, then, is their unbiased, untrammeled, and grammatical review of their performance.)

GEOGE: Hya, Charlie, where you been?
CHARLIE: I was over to the Nursing School.
GEOGE: What for, Charlie? You know those girls are only interested in doctors.
CHARLIE: I figured that out as soon as I saw how many juniors were engaged to doctors already.
GEOGE: How could you tell?
CHARLIE: Practically everyone in the class had a hand-aid around her fourth finger.
GEOGE: What are you delin' there?
CHARLIE: Well, I stopped and watched this play they put on called "Dizziland". It was all original and everything and they used Walt Disney music.
GEOGE: Walt Disney music! If I know the nurses, it was probably from one of his nature films.
CHARLIE: Well, it started off with a Mickey Mouse Club song about welcoming their freshman sisters.
GEOGE: You mean the brainwashing committee?
CHARLIE: But the thing that surprised me is they were really good looking.
GEOGE: Charlie, don't let 'em fool you, Charlie. It's the uniform. Anybody'd look wonderful dressed in blue or gray stripes, wearin' those starched bibs of theirs.
CHARLIE: Now wait a minute, George, that's what my roommate wears to bed, and the Day Council says she's the prettiest girl in school for him.
GEOGE: So then what happened?
CHARLIE: So then these two girls named Zalock and Yeip— that was their last names—did a very friendly number about shakin' hands, called "A Fine How Do You Be."
GEOGE: Annaaaaa, friendly my foot! The last time I shook hands with a nurse she reached over and took my pulse.
CHARLIE: Then the after that this girl named Eileen opens up her eyes and sings this . . .
GEOGE: Eileen, who?
CHARLIE: I didn't catch it, anyway she sings this song about the boy back home, like she really missed him and all, but I didn't fall for her. Not no, the only time I ever saw a nurse get sentimental was when one broke a hypodermic needle in my arm.
GEOGE: Did she?
CHARLIE: I'll say she did. It was the very first needle she ever owned.
GEOGE: I see.
CHARLIE: And the final number of Act One was about Dr. Tappin's course and not fraternizing with the pre-meds.
GEOGE: Us pre-meds go out with nurses? That's not fraternizing, that's incest.
CHARLIE: Calm down, George. New the second act was even better than the first. There was a number about summer at George-town, and Gari Burke sang "I Gotta Crew." And Carol McClean had a solo too. Carol directed and wrote and put the whole show together by herself.
GEOGE: No kidding? Artistic, huh?
CHARLIE: Yeah, so they're not all hard and calloused. As a matter of fact, they got a date with one of them tonight.
GEOGE: But, Charlie!!!
CHARLIE: You're looking at me like I've defected to the Nursing School. Well, it so happens that she's a very nice, very exceptional person. And if I have a little time with her, maybe she'll stay that way. You gotta remember, George, these girls need our help.
GEOGE: All right, but I'm warning ya. You know what the nurses are out for, don't you?
CHARLIE: What are they out for?
GEOGE: Blood!
(Except Charlie over mile path in matching sneakers . . . possibly rolling up his sleeves.)

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Thursday, September 29, 1960

Nurses Stage Welcome— "Dizziland" Is Hilltop Hit

M & B Schedules Five Presentations

At the first meeting of the Mask and Bauble last Thursday night, newly incumbent president, Willy Werwalaas, announced to a large membership turnout the schedule for the coming year's theatrical presentations and the result of the pre-season ticket sale.

With the auspicious debut of Calliope last year, the M&B has planned five major productions for this season: On November 4 and 5 will be presented Christopher Fry's The Firebrand, the heroic struggle of two great empires and the men who ruled them. Tryouts for Firebrand will be on this Tuesday from 7 to 9 in the evening and on Wednesday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood—a reading—is scheduled for December 14; the work is of expose of life and love in a seaside town. The annual One Act Play Contest will be held on February 17 and is open to all undergraduate students of the University in the who enters before November 15 will be eligible for cash prizes of $25, $15, and $10. On March 17 and 18 T. S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party, a tale of sophistication, psychiatry and symbolism, will be put on by Holy Trinity Theatre. The final presentation of the year will be Calliope II, Bill Gargaro's story and production of the pirate life of Jean Lafitte in New Orleans.

(Continued on page 5)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oileoth pencil box dulled in my tiny hand. "Sir," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—"mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top package—"Sir," I said, "it is my honest to goodness conscience, I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America." And so, dear readers, I am humbly speaking a few words, and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Rum, Sheep, Rum," and smoked Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column," asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.

"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Day Council have the power to levy fines on a coed? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sir," I replied, chuckling slyly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes. With the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest rays of sunset."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our awn. And then I hied me to my typewriter and squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each said to this assemblage of honest tobacconists,

"Sirs," I replied. "Shoulder of the Spraker Rifles drill team, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes, and for the heroic struggle, and for the unfiltered taste, and for the selectrate filter, and for the Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest rays of sunset."

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Presidential Previews

The preparation for your first year at Georgetown can, I think, be viewed as a prelude to your most important year in college. With the summer already over, your collegiate career is now beginning; whether or not it will be a success is largely up to you.

Certainly academic success may be achieved with persistent effort and application; but I would also urge you to participate in the various co-curricular activities which have come to be an integral part of the college life here at Georgetown. Not only do such organizations prove their worth in developing initiative and responsibility, but it is only through your individual interest that the plans and activities of these organizations can be carried through with the greatest amount of success during the coming year.

Of particular importance to yourself, and to your class, is the Student Council here at Georgetown, of which the Yard Office is the executive branch. Dating back to 1891, when the first President of the Yard, Mr. Conde Nast was elected to office by the undergraduate student body, the Yard Office has provided official leadership for the Student Body. Through the legislation of the Student Council, composed of the class presidents, council representatives, and the heads of the various organizations, all co-curricular activities are supervised and coordinated, and many services, programs, and events are sponsored throughout the year.

In closing, I would like to remind you that neither plans nor information can bring your class the distinctive success which we all wish for it this year. For, while granting these things their necessary place, they must be backed up by a widespread feeling of dynamic interest—something often termed spirit.

During the course of the next two semesters it will be up to you, the Class of ’64, to join in and support many school-wide functions, benefitting both yourselves and the other three classes, developing your own talents and interests as well as instilling a forward moving spirit into the entire College by your own example and class leadership.

On behalf of the Student Council of 1960-61, I would like to congratulate you upon your admission to Georgetown.

Sincerely,
Bob Gilmartin
PRESIDENT OF THE YARD

Adenauer Scholar Begins GU Study

A new arrival on the hilltop is German student Adolph Schuster, who is here for a two year stay on the Adenauer Scholarship Program. The scholarship was founded after Georgetown gave Chancellor Adenauer an honorary degree, and in return, the German Government instituted an exchange program whereby two Americans are sent abroad for a one year stay each year and one German a year for a two year stay.

For Adolph, the study in America was a must; since he desires to be an English teacher in a German Gymnasium, which is the equivalent to our high school plus two years of college. In Germany a person cannot obtain a license to teach a foreign language unless he has lived in the foreign country for a period of time.

When asked of his plans, he said, "This is my first visit to America and so I would like to get to see as much as possible of the country and people and their way of life." During the summer he plans to work for a while and then travel throughout the country.

He is very interested in the pronunciation of the English language and likes to compare the American and English ways of pronunciation. "In Germany people take their time and pronounce everything carefully," he stated. "Here I find it somewhat difficult to keep up with the speed of the speech. — especially that of the women. However I think I will adjust to it in a few weeks."

He is also interested in American history, American government, and the problems and workings of the government. So, he naturally plans to take several courses in government during his stay here.

When he was questioned on his impression of Georgetown he stated, "It is difficult to say since I have been here for only a few days, but I have a very favorable impression of the school and think that the students are very sociable and friendly."
GUNS Frosh Under Fire

swift Potomac's lovely daughters... Having just received one o'clock permissions after their big sisters' "Dazziland" presentation, a group of Nursing School freshmen descend on old Hoyatown to serenade their College brothers. Their "brothers" stand by and beam with fraternal pride.

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IF YOU LAID ALL THE SCHAEFER BEER BOTTLES IN THE WORLD END TO END . . .

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After all this has been said, there is still one point to be made. Although the revivalist theme as portrayed in Elmer Gantry is some­what dated, the film's major flaw seems to lie in its ambiguous meaning and lack of point of view. It is against hypocrisy and the commercial religious circus, but it fails to be for anything, and, except in a few scenes it fails to suggest that there might be sincerity among revivalists. At least the novel makes no compromise with revivalism, and Lewis' point is only too clear. However, Elmer Gantry succumbs to that all too universal Hollywood temptation of trying to please all of the people all of the time, and in regard to the morality of revivalism straddles that fence. Nevertheless, the film remains a brilliant and provocative interpretation.
A New Page

The athletic tradition here at Georgetown may have taken its toll to some degree but just remember that there is no such phrase as "de-emphasis" when Hoyas gridders were doing a good bit of their own roaring.

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George Coleman has been an impressive member of the varsity cage team for the last two seasons. His past and present positions of leadership readily show the native Washingtonian to be well equipped for this position. As a sophomore Tom was elected class president; as a junior he is serving as Treasurer of the Yard.

SAC Sets Sights On Bus Trip

by Ed Weatherbee

Georgetown is proud to say that in the past years its student body has supported its varsity sports with tremendous enthusiasm. Few realize, however, the underlying factor which encourages throngs of spectators to McDonough Gymnasium, Cole Field House, and Madison Square Garden to view Georgetown in action.

Predominantly, it is a group of students known as the Student Athletic Committee who work in unison toward the goal of student support at athletic events.

This year the Student Athletic Committee plans to make the most of these two major changes which will definitely be an aid to every student. First, the committee shall set up and maintain a centrally located bulletin board, upon which will be placed a sports schedule of the

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS, Intramural quarterback in a quandry.

Reese Is Named To Assist O'Keefe

In an effort to insure the fullest development of its bud- dings, the young basketball talent, Georgetown has named a man skilled in the floral art as its Freshman coach. The man, Robert C. Reese, in the way, also quite skilled in the art of basketball.

Reese's appointment was officially announced this past Saturday. It was, of course, made necessary by Tom O'Keefe's moving from the freshman to the varsity coaching slot.

Stared at St. John's

A native of Washington, Bob attended St. John's High School here. While at St. John's which included the alma mater of two Hoya varsity stars, Puddy Sheehan and Tom Fitzpatrick, he earned an outstanding athletic record, playing football and baseball, as well as basketball. He captained the football and basketball teams and is considered one of St. John's finest athletes.

Following his graduation from St. John's in 1952, Reese matriculated at Fordham, where he served as captain of the freshman team before moving on to the varsity. One of Bobby's varsity teammates on Rose Hill was the great Ed Conlin, who now plays with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. The Ram teams of that era moved in pretty fast company, but here against Bob was elected captain in his final year.

The Marine Corps came next, but Bobby was able to play a starring role with the Marine team at Quantico. Reese left active duty as a first lieutenant in 1957.

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The juniors were the weakest aggregation in the IM loop last year but will return under a new coach, a new play pattern and new hopes. This year's fresh are, of course, untired and untested but may pull as big a surprise as their predecessors did in '59. We'll know the answer in a few weeks when fall four teams start to display their forces before the cheering onlookers at Kehoe Field.

Full Fall Program

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coming week. The times, dates, and
places of these events shall be
listed. Second, since the Hoyas are
anticipating an excellent season
in basketball, bus trips shall be
arranged to Philadelphia and New
York City at a minimum cost.
New Officers at Helm
The new officers of the SAC are
Robert Markoe, President; Charles
Mueller, Secretary, and Joseph
Masterson, Treasurer. These men
shall see to it that every game
and meet in which Georgetown
participates shall be publicized
throughout the University. In or-
der to accomplish this, they will
distribute posters and flyers. It
should give the student an ex-
cellent knowledge of sports
activities.
A Straw Hat sale will take place
again this year to help provide
money for the athletic teams. This
is done so that new and better
equipment might be more easily
obtained. Since the sale is limited
to freshmen only, it is each one’s
duty to purchase a hat. Being that
the cost is small, all freshmen are
urged to support the drive.

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President Bob Markee has
listed.

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Christmas Classic in Shreveport.
Louisiana highlights the 1960-1961
year’s squad. Coach O’Keefe has
already met with his prospective
squad and has set forth a stringent
set of training regulations which
the new captain says will be
strictly enforced. The purpose of
these training regulations is not
only that the team will be well
conditioned physically, but also
that it may have the proper mental
attitude.

Summing up his outlook for the
coming season, Coleman says “this
will be a team imbued with a
strong competitive spirit; it will be
a hustling team always giving its
best and a team which Georgetown
should remember for a long time”.

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Georgetown University Mixed Chorus
Tuesday Eve (Oct. 4) 7:00 p.m.
Nursing School Auditorium
ALL WELCOME

FREE
MickeyBurger
(over 1/4 lb. of chopped beef seasoned
in our own special way and served on a bun
with cole slaw)

Today thru Sunday, Oct. 2, at
BEEF HEAVEN
Your favorite eating spot
Located just across the Key Bridge
at Rosslyn Circle
Free MickeyBurger upon presentation of
student’s white ID card.

FRENCH 1-2
Objectives of Adjectives
Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective bon in syntax with bon soir, bon ami and
bon grooming. Lecture on bon grooming with ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic
illustrating the fact that ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic replaces oil that water
removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying
action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibi-
tion of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite
sex. Special emphasis on how ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic keeps hair neater
longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on
Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims
at getting along in any language ... especially the language of love.

Jeune filles prefer hommes who use
‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic for bon grooming!