Matthews Makes Good: Pledges To Come True

Campagne platforms are said to be made only with the intention of breaking them at the earliest opportunity. However, Charles Matthews, Senior Class president, will try to prove the exception to this rule by keeping the promises he made to the class of '61. Already he has undertaken the more important aspects of his “five point program.”

Information Please, a publication of the Class of '61, is scheduled to appear in the coming week. This magazine will present, in compact form, the procedure to be followed in securing admission to graduate and professional schools as well as articles on how to take interviews, find jobs (both career and part-time), and obtain financial aid for further study. Each member of the class will receive a free copy, with the remainder to be sold to the underclassmen.

The financing of this project will be accomplished through the gas discount program, already initiated by President Matthews. By this arrangement with a local gas station, members of the University will be enabled to obtain discounts amounting to 25% on parts and labor, in addition to one cent on each gallon of gas purchased. Application cards will become available within the coming week.

Spring Concerts

An important objective of Matthews’ platform is to provide for a free senior week financed by two spring concerts. Scheduled in the future, the appearance of many big name stars in the entertainment field. Money earned from these programs will, it is hoped, offset the costs of senior week.

Matthews also plans to present a series of class dances, one a month. At these functions and other class sponsored social activities, it is hoped that a 25% reduction in the price of beer will be obtained. This discount arrangement, a ploy only to class sponsored affairs in the University, is presently in the discussion stage.

(Continued on Page 6)
The Science Building

This Sunday some 400 friends of Georgetown will gather for the groundbreaking for the latest addition to the Georgetown skyline, the Science Building. They will hear the Glas Club sing the "VanI Chreato" and they will learn the promise that, once they have their new building, they will see the first steps of earth turn for building which will be approximately the size of New South and which will cost approximately $4.5 million dollars. They will see the beginning of the construction of a building which has long been recognized as being necessary for Georgetown, a building whose completion will permit the improvement of the teaching of science here and will at the same time permit an increase in the amount of scientific research carried on by members of the Faculty.

The Science Building will probably first be used by the present Sophomore class, for the immense amount of detail work on its interior is a time-consuming process. Features like the movable walls, which will allow great flexibility in the layout of offices and laboratories, the complete air conditioning system, and the gas and liquid delivery and exhaust systems all take time to install and test. But when the building is opened it will offer vastly improved offices and working conditions for the Faculty, improved classroom and laboratory facilities for all sciences, and the consolidation of all the scientific material now scattered about the campus in departmental libraries into one central library facility.

As impressive as the Science Building will be, however, it is only at Georgetown than any previous class. In the past three years the University has at Georgetown than any previous class. In the past three years the University has centered mainly on finding adequate housing for freshman girls who do not have families in the Washington area. Last year, some 500 students were housed at La Maria, on 16th Street, but due to the large amount of persons who will be entering the School this year, better facilities were desired. Specifically, the facilities at La Maria were deemed too small. "It was quite difficult during the summer time for the students, and it was a problem in that the majority of the girls were housed in the lower floor rooms of La Maria, and those were not suited for the girls, but we fortunately decided on the Meridian Hill Hotel, 2601 16th Street, N.W. This is not the arrangement we really had in mind, but it is the best for this year," Miss Mahoney said last week. She stressed that one of the hotel's principal disadvantages was

Meridian Hill Chosen
For Women's Housing

MISS EVA MAHONEY . . . . Associate Director of the Psychological Services and most public persons has recently been appointed Direc­tor of Student Personnel for Women in the Business School, Foreign Service School, and Institute of Languages and Linguistics. Miss Mahoney, on left, counsels Institute.
Song Without End

Song Without End is Hollywood's version of the life of Franz Liszt. Director Charles Vidor has unwittingly chosen to parody the fascinating life of the historical Liszt by appropriating his film a bit of morality play, a struggle between God and Satan for the soul of a Hungarian pianist. Satan is represented by the most beautiful woman of the various European aristocracies, desire those with the triumphant pianist as he concertizes through the concerts and capitals of the Continent. One thing must be said for Hollywood's idea of Old Nick: he displays exquisite taste in his choice of incarnations. God is represented by a tremendous talent for transcribing Hungarian rhapsodies for piano. The dice seem to be loaded against God, but after a suitably long and agonizingly unconvinced struggle Franz renounces the works and poms of Satan (including a Russian princess and a French countess) and enters again the sacred temple of his art. The score: God; Satan: \[\text{Continued on Page 6}\]

The Magic Lantern

by Phil Quinn

Good Account Of Congo Anticipated By The IRC

Dr. Robert Good, an eminent political scientist, will address the International Relations Club on Tuesday October eleventh at eight p.m. in Copely Lounge. Dr. Good is presently connected with the Institute of Advanced Study of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Good has recently returned from an extensive tour through Africa, which was financed by a Rockefeller Grant for the study of the African crisis. While he was able to observe firsthand the present Congo crisis, during the period of the Congo turmoil he became quite interested in the role the United States might play in the proposed Congo settlement. This interest was stimulated by the question of the Congo's debts to Europe, a question that was discussed at the recent conference. Dr. Good's visit to the Congo was much more than a tour of inspection; it was an opportunity to bring to the fore the facts about the Congo situation.

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Astronomical Societies Pick GU For Meetings

SKYWATCHER . . . Fr. Heyden adjusts GU telescope for observation.

Two meetings in the near future emphasize Georgetown's position as an astronomical center. Father Francis J. Heyden, S.J., who is entering his sixteenth year as head of the astronomy department and as director of the Georgetown Observatory, will act as host to these meetings.

The Washington chapter of the British Interplanetary Society will hold a meeting in the Band Room of McDonough Gymnasium on Thursday, October 6, at 8:15 p.m. The British Interplanetary Society was founded in 1953 to promote interplanetary exploration. The Washington branch of the society which lists about thirty members, is the only branch in the United States. It meets about once a month, usually at Georgetown, to hear a discussion by a prominent guest on some aspect of outer space.

This month's topic is "The Application of Geology to Man's Survival on the Moon." The lecturer will be Dr. Jack Green, noted geologist from North American Aviation Company. Topics for subsequent months include "Astronomical Uses of Velocity Charts," "Space Propulsion," and "Space Law."

On Monday, October 10, at 8 p.m., there will be an astronomical colloquium in the Alumni Lounge of the Gym. The topic of this meeting will be "The Galactic Center," and the speaker will be Dr. Bernard F. Burke of the Carnegie Institute in Washington. About twenty-five of the area's professional astronomers converge by a prominent guest on some aspects of outer space.

The program Dr. Foy has chosen is as follows: October 21, "The Drunken Angel" by Japan's foremost director Akira Kurosawa; November 1, the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup" and Harold Lloyd's "High and Dizzy;" November 18, "Bl," directed by Luis Bunuel; December 2, de Sica's "The Children Are Watching Us;" December 16, "Mona Lisa," Robert Flaherty's beautiful picture about Samson life, and "In the Street; January 6, "The Diary of a Country Priest," a French film; January 20, "Draper's Ordeal, The Great Adventure;" February 24, "Vittallom, directed by Frederico Fellini of La Strada fame; March 10, "On the Bowery, a grand prize winner at Venice; April 7, "The Dybbuk," based on a Yiddish folk legend; April 23, a Cinema-16 program of four films from the recent avant-garde of France, England, and the United States.

All interested students should get in touch with Dr. Walsh of the College English Department.

Film Festival

Through the co-operation of Dr. James L. Foy of the University's Department of Psychiatry, the College has been able to institute a Film Festival of high caliber motion pictures on campus. The films will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the Gorman Auditorium of the Medical Center. The subscription price is $5.00 per person for the entire series.

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Booth Has Gifts, Info

GEORGETOWN GIFT SHOP... The above-pictured edifice, which formerly might have been designated as the guard house, is now entitled the "Georgetown Gift Shop." Associated with the book store and operated by college sophomore Pete Oliphant, the shop gives out information and maps of the campus, and offers for sale sundry items which are modestly inscribed "Georgetown." Catering chiefly to visitors to the old Hilltop campus, the shop will be open only on weekends.

FIGHT BACK!
Help preserve masculine prerogatives!

Help fight creeping matriarchy! Join SMK. No dues. No meetings. One obligation only. Smoke your Kaywoodio articles—especially among women. Plant it in the manguard. Tentacle them with the lush tobacco-and-briar aroma. But never let them savor a puff! Kaywoodio is masculine, and relaxation—all without inhaling—are strictly male. Will this return women to bondage? Never. But it will be a brave exercise of your male prerogative... and pleasurable to boot.

With Kaywoodio Pipes, Inc., New York 22, N.Y., for five dollars fifty cents worth of credit for five dollars.

KAYWOODIE
acccents the male look

Georgetown ROTC Staff Gets Four New Officers-Instructors

Lt. Col. Louis H. Ressijac, Commander of the Georgetown complement of the Army ROTC, and Lt. Col. James T. McElhone, Commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment, announced last week the addition of four new officer-instructors. These additions were necessitated by the vacancies left by the one Air Force and the two Army Officers who were transferred at the end of last year.

Air Force
In the Air Force Office, Captain William T. Colon has replaced Capt. Joseph T. Cooke as an Assistant Professor of Air Science. Captain Cooke is now in Korea. Captain Zale, a native of Atlantic City, N.J., graduated from the University of Maryland with a BS in Military Science. He served in the European theater during the Second World War, accumulating 767 hours of combat flying in fighter aircraft. Now with 970 hours flying time, Captain Zale is one of the youngest Command Pilots in the Air Force. The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded him for his outstanding service in Korea. Coming to Georgetown from Shaw AFB, S.C., Captain Zale is the Commandant of Cadets as well as the advanced corps instructor.

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Captain J. V. Zicarello has also assumed the duties of an Assistant Professor of Air Science for the freshman block of instruction. Formerly stationed at an RAF Station in Kent Waters, England, as the Base Procurement Officer, Captain Zicarello is a veteran of 17 years service including a stint of duty in the European Theater during World War II. During the war, he flew as a navigator on 36 combat missions and has been awarded an Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters as well as three Battle Stars. Captain Zicarello is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a BA in economics.

Colonel James W. Davis has assumed the duties of the Assistant Professor of Military Science in the place of Col. John T. Coleman who is now attending the National War College at Fort Lesunsworth, Kansas. Col. Davis, a graduate of VPI, served during World War II as an Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officer. With more than 36 years of active service and a previous duty stint as an instructor of Military Science at Texas A&M, Col. Davis comes to Georgetown from an assignment in the Pentagon. He is married and has two children.

Captain George A. Grayeb, Jr., has replaced Capt. Remer Y. Brinson, also in the capacity of an Assistant Professor of Military Science. Capt. Brinson has been transferred to the Pentagon. A West Point graduate, he saw service in the Korean War and has distinguished himself as a senior parachutist. Trained as an Airborne Ranger, Captain Grayeb was stationed in Panama as an instructor in jungle warfare before coming to Georgetown.

Cafes Get New Aids

Returning to another year of non-credit courses in New South cafeteria, students are finding new additions designed to make meal time more pleasant. Harding-Williams, the catering service, has made two types of changes; in personnel and in equipment.

Imported from Columbus, Ohio, to add variety to deserts is a new bakery, which has had long experience in large volume production. Its work has been recognized in the Washington area.

There is also a new supervisor of the pay cafeteria—a capable and attractive young redhead, Miss Jeanne Peterson. She attended college on a scholarship given her by the Williams family and on graduation entered their organization, in which she is now a young executive.

In addition there has been a new serving crew hired, as is a Harding-Williams practice every year. The new employees are taking part in a training program planned to aid the speed and efficiency of the service.

There is a recently installed pizza oven in the pay cafeteria, which is in the late afternoon and evening will be more appetizing. Those who wish to economize at the pay cafeteria can buy coupon books with five dollars fifty cents worth of credit for five dollars.

PIECE & DRUM
Home of the Bagpipes
in Washington

Cocktail Hour 4 'til 6
Corner of 34th and M Streets, N.W.
For Reservations—FE 7-9778

New Supervisor... Miss Jeanne Peterson.
from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Verdi, Handel, etc., as well as from the standard Liszt repertoire, is well played by pianist Jorge Bolet. However, one wonders whether the same effect could not be as well achieved with post cards and a phonograph. If so, it seems a shame to have wasted so much time and money on a film which has only these virtues.

There is one innovation in this film that deserves special mention. Actor Bogarde has been forced to learn to maneuver "his hands on a keyboard with some facility; this eliminates all those annoying shots of a pair of disembodied hands performing the brilliant cadenzas. At least we observe that these hands really are connected to a body. Is it too much to hope for that this photographic cliche is now effectively banished from the inevitable biographies of great musicians series of films?

However, in the last analysis, neither elegance nor innovation can make a good picture out of Song Without End. Long before the drama shudders to a climax boredom sets in. It is then that the film's title begins to assume ominous overtones.

FRIDAY! THE GREATEST

SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here’s the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size ’61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you’ve settled inside you’ll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet’s spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there’s more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy’s new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you’ve never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer’s the man to see for all the details.

There’s never been a trunk like it before! The floor’s recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

INTRODUCING THE ’61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's
**Dance Off**

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Washington Club announced last week that the election dance scheduled for next Saturday night has been cancelled. Len Ralston, the club's president, stressed that another dance would be rescheduled in the near future.

**ARTS & LETTERS**  
(Continued from Page 2)

Filled with fancies and empty of meaning.  
Timid apathy with no concentration.  
One final rejoinder to the second defence above. I find in my experience that most of the places infested by Muzak are ideal for self-induced and spontaneous relaxation. For example, I am sure that the Creator meant the evening meal to be a pretext for casual and intelligent conversation. And the latter can frequently be a splendid exercise for easing and untying the various inhibitions induced by machine-living.

Three suggestions with reference to the New South Cafeteria. Either abolish Muzak altogether; after all, this is a University. Or if the machine cost too much money, pipe in something which is unobtrusive but bears the imprint of the human mind. Some modern jazz groups show real ingenuity, and the quartets of Haydn are filled with modest marvels. Or, finally, set aside an hour at every meal, when those who will can eat in peace.

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**SHOW ON WORTH!**

**NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR**

More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!

Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 15% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 66 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things. Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's
Hoya Graduate Recalls Turn-of-Century Hilltopp

by Bob Lyons

"With this issue we sever our connection in an official capacity with The Journal, and in so doing close a chapter of our historic school. It has been at the same time most pleasant, most interesting, most entertaining and most instructive. Now we lay down our trusty pen, and putting on our earlaps we go forth into the cold, cold world. Would not that make you burst into tears?"

It was in this manner that George Reid '08 began his final column in the June, 1902, issue of The Journal. Last week we had the privilege of speaking with Mr. Reid at the Alumni House, where he had worked for the past seven years. He has been a teacher in the College and Law school (1912-1913), a lawyer for the New Deal, and a farmer—a venture in which he is proud of having lost $80,000.00.

He is an old man now, nearly eighty, but he remembers much about his college days.

Born in 1881 he entered Georgetown in 1899. Of his arrival at Georgetown he says, "I made the dreadful mistake of believing what I read in the catalog." He found himself one of the two students (out of an entering class of sixty) who had fulfilled the supposedly official requirements of entering the college.

He followed this first mistake with a second. He says, "I went through college studentizing, which is an awful thing for a boy to do."

Thanks to his scholastic ability he was "jumped" to the sophomore class after a few weeks. This, together with a penchant he had for leaving out of the top windows of Healy and dropping water bags on hapless passers-by, did not increase his popularity with the other boys.

It was involvement in an affair of honor that finally won them over. His opponent was Billy Burns '01, who had falsely accused Reid of hitting him behind the ear with a chicken croquette during dinner.

Rankled by the accusation Reid went to Burns on a Sunday afternoon and demanded a rap. Burns told Reid to find him a second, and the fight was arranged for later that day on Observatory Hill.

Learning too late of Burns' prowess as a boxer, Reid began to think better of his challenge; but he could not back out. Accompanied by Frank Kane, who had also held his heels while he dropped the water bags, Reid ascended the hill, his knees, he recalls, knocking.

The fight lasted about ten minutes. At its conclusion Reid went back to his Massachusetts Avenue home and Burns went to the infirmary with multiple bruises and a broken hand.

Returning to school the next day, Reid was met on the steps of the dormitory by his mail and put him there, "Billy Burns is in the hospital."

Reid: "I put him there, sir."

Whitney: (smiling) "Well, I am sure your father is delighted."

Thereupon President Whitney took Reid's hand, shook it and left. He regrets that such incidents have disappeared from the campus.

Reid: "Billy Burns is in the hospital."

Whitney: "It was on my own time, sir."

Reid: "You know that."

Whitney: "Billy Burns is in the hospital."

Reid: "I put him there, sir."

"Cosmic urge"...for any style...

Makes your haircut fit your head!

No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom holds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a fast 50c plus tax.

Old Spice SHORT CUT HAIR GROOM
1902 Grad Recalls Hilltop Days

(Continued from Page 9)

As a senior, Reid was editor of the Yearbook. The manager of the book advanced with $150.00 of the book's money. Reid made up his fund out of his own pocket and got the book out three months late, having written nearly all of it himself.

Besides the Merrick Debate medal, Reid was awarded the physics medal upon graduation and gave the Bachelor Address. In his junior year he received three medals at graduation; in his sophomore year he received four. The subject of these medals ranged from English Composition to Analytical Chemistry.

Reid's athletic career was less successful. The school in those days was "crow crazy," and he like many tried cut for it. He gave it up after several months spent no nearer the river than a rowing machine. He also played football for a while, but he didn't make the varsity. Looking back now he says he would trade all the medals he won for a varsity "G." In 1905, Mr. Reid graduated from Law School. In this same year he married Miss Alice Hiatt. They had five children. Besides these children Mr. Reid's family now numbers nineteen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

We finished our talk at noon. When he discovered the time he was disturbed because he had missed May devotions.

Before he left he asked to include two things in our article.

The building will consist of seven floors. On the first will be two auditoriums and some equipment to be used in conjunction with the nuclear physics, chemistry and biology courses.

On the second level will be eight classrooms, the Department of Mathematics offices and research space, and the two electronic computers.

The third floor will hold the science and technical library and the biology research labs.

On the fourth floor will be five large biology labs and 15 smaller research labs.

The fifth floor will consist of four large physics labs and 15 research labs and offices.

The sixth floor will be devoted to 22 small graduate chemistry labs since the bulk of undergraduate chemistry work will remain in White-Gravenor.

The seventh and top floor will house the animal experimental rooms and biology greenhouses.

The plans for the new Science Building were first drawn up in 1954 and its occupancy is hoped to be a reality by the latter part of 1957.

FR. DUNNE

(Continued from Page 3) to do well but to do the best of which one is capable." He added that a desire for excellence in the student himself is most essential, yet everyone involved in education must be willing to muster his capabilities for a maximum effort.

"If young Americans do not want education, or if they want it only half-heartedly, then there is little that can be done to strengthen it," he stated. "Not only young Americans, but all who are in any way involved in this enterprise, parents, state and federal officials, school administrators, teachers—all must be ready to pay the price through sacrifice and hard work. Father Dunne observed that the most necessary step involves a change of attitude. He stated that the "first thing is to get rid of the bad national habit of contented mediocrity. Our young people might conceivably achieve a degree of success through help, but it is not likely that they will accomplish great things unless we who are in education provide the best, including our expectations, our demands, our examples," he added.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Throughout the school year all athletic events will be announced weekly on bulletin boards in both cafeterias, White-Gravenor, and in the Post Office.
Talented Frosh Cindermen Display Promising Futures

Northerners Dominate '64 Track Lineup
by Joe Lee

Now that hazing has taken place and each frosh has been made to realize just exactly how inferior he is, some of the things in which the class of '64 can take pride may be pointed out. Among other things, the froshman can certainly feel proud of six trackmen, four from New Jersey and two from New England who, with all the student body, have the entire student body feeling like stars. With a best time of :49.8, Jersey contingent is Ed Schmitt from Harrington, one of last year's freshmen mentored by Bob Caruso, and Lindon, from high school All-American in New Jersey, the Englewood Meet, winning a New England slate of 3x400, and the Englewood Memorial Invitational 440 where he ran his best time of :48.4, to set a meet record.

Lindem, on the other hand, concentraties also other and when he had a best time of 1:15.7, winning the Bergen County Championship with a leisurely 1:16.0. With an 880, the New Jersey state championship both indoors and outdoors, and the Englewood Memorial Invitational 400 where he ran his best time of :48.4, to set a meet record.

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Paired in Winning Relay

The third member of the New Jersey contingent, a frosh from Ridgewood, was Ed Schmitt from Harrington, one of last year's freshmen mentored by Bob Caruso, and Lindon, from high school All-American in New Jersey, the Englewood Meet, winning a New England slate of 3x400, and the Englewood Memorial Invitational 440 where he ran his best time of :48.4, to set a meet record.

The fascinating and highly demanding game of polo is back in the limelight here at Georgetown as the Hoyas mal­le­ts, the Myr­ick's high school in Newark, New Jersey, and the Charlotte Knickerbockers of Club President Mike Raoul-Du­val as the Hoyas took the lead at the tail end of the season, led the league in hitting and paced the Pirate attack all year. Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek holds down his position well, but is not as valuable as a healthy Cepeda. At third base, Vic Lopez and Bill Zoellner are among the top three players in the league in hitting and pitching consistency goals. With the full services of Dick Groat are not available. Groat, sidelined for the spring season but will be back in the lineup this fall.

Polo This Saturday Back At Woodlawn

The decision to schedule a fall season was only made early this week due to the combined efforts of Club President Mike Raoul-Du­val and Jerry Shields. All of our attention was focused on this exciting and highly promising future.

Perfect Site

Woodlawn Plantation is an ideal site for the sport as far as the spectator's interests are concerned. Last year's successes will genuinely attest to this claim. A collection of "Happy Hoyas" and their dates came in droves to witness the spectacle in a picnic-like atmosphere and it is hoped that even greater turnouts will be enjoyed this year.

The Cavaliers boast an outstanding squad this year, having ramped up for the record in the crucial first game. The varsity team consists of Du­val, Shields, Rice, Pat­rick, and old-timer. President Duval has stated that the boys are not yet ready to fully compete with the Virginia-Maryland teams.

The whole clue to this stalemate may rest in the unpredictable bat of the young players on the Hoyas. Pairs in the opening game were hitless, but should give Virginia a tough time. The Hoyas will be back in the limelight here at Woodlawn Plantation this Saturday afternoon at 3:00.

HAPPY HARRELS . . . Coach Elmer "Hap" Harrell poses with his edge group of speedsters who are training for the season opener with Richmond on Oct. 15.

Frosh Cagers Sport Sharp HS Records

by Don Slattery

With the opening day for basketball practice just a short time away, many Hoyas fans are wondering what this year's froshman team will look like. New frosh mentor, Bob Caruso, best sumupped what his team should be like the other day, when he said that the boys are "all well-built, good speed, and can run; and that they should have a lot of speed in reserve.

Discussing his strategy for the coming season, Mr. Rese said that he will employ the fast break with great emphasis placed on defense. Foming the nucleus of his team will be seven scholarship boys from various parts of the country, all possessing fine high school credentials.

Midwest Talent

Heading a delegation from the Midwest is 6'6" 220 lb. center Brian Earick from Chicago, Illinois. Brian was named first team all-city, all-state, and a member of the All-American Basketball team in the Chicago Tribune. From Austin High in Detroit, Michigan where he was named to various all star teams is 6'7" 170 lb. Walt Connolly, a fine forward ball handler from Bedford, Ohio. Joe Marzlin 6'1" guard comes from Indiana, where he made the all city team for two years in a row.

Heading the array of stars from the east at the hilltop this year are Pat Mooney, first team all-Star from Philadelphia, 6'6" winger Chuck Devlin, and 6'3" center Bob O'Donnell from the New York City boy on this year's froshman team will be all-city, All-American, and in several basketball magazines. From Austin High in Detroit, Michigan where he was named to various all star teams is 6'7" 170 lb. Walt Connolly, a fine forward ball handler from Bedford, Ohio. Joe Marzlin 6'1" guard comes from Indiana, where he made the all city team for two years in a row.

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Seniors vs. Sophs In IM Opener

The kick-off of the 1960 intramural season here at Georgetown will take place this Saturday at 10:30 in the morning as the seniors are pitted against the sophomores.

Title Defense Opens
The sophs are thus opening their title defense against their arch-foes of last season, but without the services of ace fullback Paul Ciatti who has left school. The seniors have also witnessed a depletion in their ranks with the loss of George Runner and star quarterback, Tommy Dwyer, who has been sidelined by a leg injury.

The seniors are hoping to pull off an upset victory which will put them on the road to recovering the championship that the frosh confiscated from them last season. Quarterback John McMillan will call signals once again for the champs, while the seniors will have to rely on their free lance offense built around veterans like Bat Seymour and Bill Prest.

**POLO ACTION** . . . during last year's 8-8 victory for the Hoyas against Virginia. A repeat performance is planned for this Saturday at Woodlawn Plantation at 5 p.m.

**POLO Schedule**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oct 8</th>
<th>Virginia</th>
<th>Home</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct 16</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 22</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 30</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>Home</td>
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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.

DEAR DR. FROOD: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

DEAR DR. FROOD: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.

DEAR FIANCÉE: Not for long.

"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

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