Order Of St. Sylvester
To Admit Norris Dodd

One of the highest honors bestowed by the Catholic Church will be conferred at Georgetown on October 18 when Norris Edward Dodd, a non-Catholic, will be invested as a Knight Commander Grand Cross of the Order of St. Sylvester. Archbishop O'Boyle of Washington, D.C. will perform the ceremony in the New South Faculty Lounge at 6:00 p.m.

The Order of St. Sylvester is a papal honor of the highest distinction, limited in number to one hundred fifty, which is conferred upon "men of unblemished character who have

Litterateur
Eberhart To Give Reading Of Poems

On this coming Sunday October 18, Mr. Richard Eberhart, prominent American poet and successor to Robert Frost as Poet Laureate in the Library of Congress, will give a reading and commentary on his own work. This event, sponsored by The Literary Society of the New South, will be held in the New South Lounge at 7:00. Admission is open to all.

Richard Eberhart was born in Austin, Minnesota on April 5, 1914. He studied at the University of Minnesota from 1932 to 1934. In 1926 he received his AB from Dartmouth and in 1929 his BA from Cambridge. For the next year he was tutor to the son of King Prajapadipot of Siam. He then studied at Harvard Graduate School in 1929 and went from there to Cambridge for his MA in 1932. From then until 1941 he taught English at the University of Connecticut, Washington, and Wheaton College.

Eberhart has received many honors in his career, including the Order of St. Sylvester, a papal honor of the highest degree. Other honors include the coveted Poetry Society of America Gold Medal, the award of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959, and the Robert Frost traveling fellowship in 1965.

The reader who wants to express his thorough endorsement of the quotation made by Father Bunn, namely that the affairs of the world at present are really a symptom of the whole change of life and the attitude of man on earth.

With this central thought in mind, Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, presented the main address at last Sunday's formal dinner following the groundbreaking ceremonies for the four million dollar plus Science Building.

Before three hundred guests in New South Dining Hall, Dr. Waterman stressed the fact that a more universal education and a flexibility for changing situations were two of our most valuable advantages over the Soviet educational system. From a hypothetical hundred students in both countries starting over the Soviet educational system.

Proceeding the address by Dr. Waterman, Father Bunn, S.J., President of Georgetown University, stated that mankind is entering a new phase in his conquest of the environment around him—a phase that will dwarf the importance of the industrial revolution of the nineteenth century. Father noted that lack of funds had held up the plans for the critically needed Science Building for the last several years. Of the four million dollars necessary for the construction of the building, two and a half million dollars have already been secured.

Generous Alumni
Georgetown's President expressed the hope that the remaining million and a half will be obtained through the generosity of our friends—notably the alumni. He publically praised a member of the President's Board, Mr. John McShain, who was the builder of both the Pentagon and Georgetown's McDonough Gymnasium.

Robert Page Gives Talk, Joints Hope For Science

Georgetown's long awaited Science Building was begun last Sunday evening in Gaston Hall at a ceremonial groundbreaking under the direction of the very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., comedian Bob Hope, and other visiting dignitaries. The ceremonies were opened with the "Veni Creator" as sung by the Georgetown Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Paul Hume. Father Bunn then offered the invocation, calling on Almighty God to bless this monumental venture.

The principal speaker was Dr. Robert M. Page, the Director of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory. Dr. Page has made many contributions to the sciences, most particularly in that field of electronics having to do with the development of radar. In fact, he was the first man to develop "pulse radar," back in the 20's. His topic was the often controversial one of Religion and Science. Dr. Page defined science as the "organized search for truth in the material realm," and religion as the corresponding search for truth in the spiritual world.

Following Dr. Page's speech, the actual groundbreaking took place. Due to the inclement weather, a bushel basket of earth from the site of the new building was brought to Gaston Hall to spare the guests the rigors of the wet grounds. Bob Hope had the honor of turning over the first spadeful of earth, after his somewhat late arrival in a flashing red, '51 convertible. Father Bunn and Rev. T. Eyron Collins, S.J., Vice President for Business Affairs of the University, were the next to do the honors at the bushel basket.

Upon their return to the stage, the festivities were concluded with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The guests then adjourned to the New South Cafeteria for a

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING
Dr. Alan Waterman Delivers Dinner Address

"I want to express my

It

Page 6

During the Second World War he served in the Navy and was dis­

 commanded as the

in bank rancher and as the head representative of the United States at overseas agricultural con­

ference.

In his hometown of Nashua, Iowa, he attended public school and the Greenwood and Drew Academy. He later moved to Ore­

and and in 1923 first became active in agricultural organizations as the chairman of the County Wheat and Corn Hog Committee in Oregon.

He then served on various state and sectional committees until he was appointed in 1943 as chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency for the entire country. Three years later he rose to the position of Under Secretary of Agriculture.

Three years later, Mr. Dodd moved from the Federal government to the United Nations as Director-General of the World Food and Agriculture Organization.

The Food and Agriculture Organiza­tion is a specialized agency of the United Nations which was es­

established in 1945 to aid the people of the world in their constant struggle against hunger and mal­

nutrition. To head up this effort Mr. Dodd was unanimously elected Director-General in 1946.

O'Boyle's remarks to the students in both countries starting over the Soviet educational system.
Gentlemen of Georgetown

The stage in Gaston Hall was filled with men of importance last Sunday afternoon. The ceremonial ground-breaking for the new Science Building brought the President of the University and the Deans of its various schools to the stage. At this stage, the President of the University, the Dean of the School of Natural Science, and the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences all spoke. The ceremony was attended by a large audience, including members of the executive committee of the University, the Board of Trustees, and guests from other universities.

The President of the University spoke first, expressing his appreciation for the generosity of the donors who made the Science Building possible. He then turned the stage over to the Dean of the School of Natural Science, who spoke about the importance of the new building for the future of the University. Finally, the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences addressed the audience, emphasizing the need for the arts and sciences to work together to achieve the goals of the University.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Dining Hall, where refreshments were served to the guests.

The Georgetown Confraternity of Christian Democrats held their first meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in the Carpe-Grave- nor. The CCD is planning an ex- clusive meeting for the first time in order to attract a larger audience. The meeting will be open to all interested in Catholic democracy.

The College of Notre Dame of Maryland will hold their second annual benefit at St. Mary's Gath- er in the Dining Hall on the school's campus on Saturday night. The proceeds from this event will be used to support the school's scholarship program.

The weekly news from the University of Maryland is operative is the Dining Hall where our food and food preparation into wages which must be paid to the workers. We are happy to announce that this year, due to the efforts of the Dining Hall staff, we have seen an improvement in the quality of our food. In addition, we have seen a decrease in the number of complaints from students.

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IBM Reigns Supreme: Hoyas Bow to Science

by Lambert Sproince

The installation of an IBM system of registration has ushered in the era of modernization and innovation that the two places and antagonize the individual Hoyas. The IBM machine exhausts its desire for order at the same time that it strengthens against its sense of individuality.

To get the positive side of the story your reporter descended to the basement of the Ryan Administration Building. Here are housed the machines which have at their fingertips every pertinent piece of information that it is possible for a student to write on a five by twelve inch card. Mr. Harry E. Zimmermann, Assistant University Registrar, now in his nineteenth year at Georgetown, ticked off the arguments for science.

The transition to an IBM system has occupied Mr. Zimmermann’s time since last spring. Registration last month proved there are many “loose connections” in the new machine. Mr. Zimmermann’s knowledge of the strong and weak points of the system radiates confidence that this situation will soon be corrected.

He is hopeful that the machine will speed up future registration. He points out that information of a permanent nature will be pre-stored in the machine before he enters the arena. There is no longer need for the introduction of an IBM system of registration since a prelude to the breaking of ground along IBM territory is speeded.

Med Boys Join Forces; 100 Elect Joe Scoma

JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Vince Wolfington.

made up of representatives of various committees designed to probe the minds of the potential and potentialible to the class. There will be a total of twelve representatives of the various committees on the Council.

There will be an Academic Council composed of majors in every field whose function will be to promote and arrange lectures and faculty-student meetings. A Representative Committee will provide a network of representation throughout the New South corridor to insures proper voicing of complaints and suggestions of individuals.

Full Social Calendar

It will be the Social Committee’s job to arrange a full social calendar, with the intentions of staging one class function a month. The University picnic will be under the direction of this committee. There will also be publicity, newsletter and Day-hop committees to make for a well informed and co-ordinated Junior Class. Lastly the Senior gift Committee is to be organized this year.

Wolfgang emphasized the point that the class itself is responsible for any benefit it may bring itself. It was his express intention to re-organize the Class Council “in such a way as to give more people a better chance to run the class themselves.” He explained that commit­tees not only bring large numbers of people into government, but that the work is useful from a view­point of experience for post-college work.

Gastor Lecture Series

The Gastor Lecture Committee was organized last year by Wolfington and chairman John Bagileo. Wolfington that a very promising series is in store for the University.

The Junior Prom committee under the chairmanship of Brian Dwyer is organized and under way.

Finally, the Father-Son Week-End which will be directed by Wolfington, will be expanded to Parents’ Week-End with the pos­sible inclusion of a dance for the parents.

The Young Democratic Club here at Georgetown is actively engaged in promoting the interests of the Democratic Party during the 1960 election campaign. The club held an early organizational meeting this year, and raised its membership to 160—the highest in its history.

Under the leadership of Al DiFiore, the club has attended a Kennedy rally at American University, performed various clerical tasks for the National Democratic Committee for Senators and Congressmen, and dispersed absentee voting information in booklets located in New South and the Foreign Service School.

Mr. DiFiore has issued a challenge to the Young Republican Club to a debate on vital national issues. Mr. DiFiore said, "Now they will have to take us up on it and square things up for the future, when we at the United States reestablish our position of sole world leadership."

Frosh Begin Retreats Under Revised Setup

The Young Democrats plan a large rally in the latter part of this month, followed by a torchlight parade and an election to elect new members who will travel into Virginia to distribute information on the Democrats in an unorthodox manner. President DiFiore said, "The club will do all in its power to make dates. President DiFiore said, "The club will do all in its power to make dates."

The future holds two interesting projects for the young GOP supporters. A rally will be staged in the final days of the campaign to intensify political feeling on the left. The guest speaker has not been announced. Following the revival of debating by the candidates, the Young Republicans will also debate their political rivals.

Chuck Wolfertz has filled in the vacant office of president left by Glennon Ryan, who failed to return this year. Mr. Wolfertz commented that, "The loss of Ryan has hurt the organization of the club; but now we are on the right track."

Besides his political interests, Chuck is a member of the senior intramural football team and the New York Met Club. He is an AB economics major.

The other officers are: vice president, Jerry White; secretary, Stampus; and treasurer, Mike George. New members will be welcome at the next meeting.
On October 28, at nine p.m. in McDonough Gymnasium, the annual Fall Festival, the first of this year's big weeks, will commence. With the theme of a Pre-Inaugural Ball, a semi-formal dance will take place featuring the music of Larry Elgart and his 10 piece orchestra. As an additional attraction, Carol Sloan, petite blond vocalist, will be on hand to add to the entertainment for the Hoyas and their dates. Refreshments will be offered with the usual selection available.

For Saturday afternoon's entertainment, the scene will shift to Bolling Air Force Base where a cocktail party will take place from 2 to 8 p.m. Music for the occasion is to be supplied by the Bolling Officer's Club Band. There is a slight hint that an added attraction may be on hand to greet the Hoyas who make the journey across the river.

The Chairman of the weekend is Mario Mirabelli, senior AB economics major from Chicago, and Senior Movies chairman, who has announced that a group of ten outstanding movies from the past will be shown at bi-monthly intervals starting November 6. Among the attractions will be Operation Madball, a hilarious GI story filmed on location and without army cooperation; To Hell And Back, Audie Murphy's exploit in World War II; Tammy And The Bachelor, romantic comedy starring Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall; and Academy Award winners On the Waterfront, with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, and High Noon, featuring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.

This series will be shown on Sunday evenings in the Eisenhower Hall. Season tickets for the ten performances are two dollars, a saving of half the individual admissions of forty cents. Spain sums up the program, "As a source of first-rate entertainment at prices well within reach of any Georgetown gentleman's budget."

**MAGIC LANTERN**

(Continued from Page 3)

You cannot fathom which message is the message and whether it is a serious or a farcical one. Such muddling and indecision is inexcusable in the handling of such a sensitive piece as Dark at the Top.

Though all these themes revolve around the concept of noncommunication between the members of the family, the extension of this concept to noncommunication between actor and audience is maddening. Robert Preston, for example, goes as a father out of job and a husband forced into a disillusioned affair. Doggedly retained is the childish enthusiasm of the Music Man. As his wife, Dorothy MacGuire, enters her family's tragedies with an unexplained and uncalled for half smirk. To counter all those smiles, we have Rini the flat chested blonde. As his wife, Dorothy MacGuire, enters her family's tragedies with an unexplained and uncalled for half smirk. To counter all those smiles, we have Rini the flat chested blonde.
ARTS & LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

THE HOYA

N.Y. Organiz'ion Chooses Officers, Schedules Dance

The New York Metropolitan Club at their organizational meet­
ing made known their plans for a Thanksgiving dance at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on November 25. Francis Walther will pro­vide the music. Other dances in New York will include a Christmas dance on December 28 and an Easter dance. The Met Club has also scheduled an informal dance here at Georgetown in February.

Elections for officers were held last May. This year’s officers are: president, Mort French; vice presi­dent, Mike McAllister; secretary, Karl Johanson; and treasurer, Stephen Torney. Senior Mike Mc­Allister is from Brooklyn and an ASB philosophy major. Sophomore Karl Johanson is from Ballhanna, New York; and senior Stephen Torney is an economics major from New Rochelle, New York.

President Mort French stated the purpose of the New York Metropolitan Club as “the pro­motion of a greater unity between the alumni and the undergraduates from the New York area.” This will be carried out by the various activities which will be held dur­ing the holidays by the club. The first event on this year’s agenda will be the Thanksgiving dance. Although the dance is under the sponsorship of the Met Club, non­members are welcome to attend.

Treasurer Stephen Tormey said that this year’s membership turn­out has been the best ever and indicative of the spirit behind the club. Memberships are still being accepted in the Yard Office and by the membership chairman, Alfred Hewitt.

Richard Eberhart
To Give Reading

(Continued from Page 1)

It is impossible to cite the details of Mr. Rowse’s findings. After examining the front-page treatment of the Nixon story in individual papers, he reached several general conclusions. (His book reproduces front-pages and thus gives graphic proof of his findings.) Mr. Rowse discovered that... with the possible exception of the New York Times, all papers—both Republican and Democratic—showed evidence of favoritism in their news columns in violation of their own accepted rules of conduct... Only nine of the twenty-eight pro-Eisenhower papers, he reached several general conclusions. (His book reproduces front-pages and thus gives graphic proof of his findings.) Mr. Rowse discovered that:... with the possible exception of the New York Times, all papers—both Republican and Democratic—showed evidence of favoritism in their news columns of violation of their own accepted rules of conduct... Only nine of the twenty-eight pro-Eisenhower papers...
Gaston Ceremonies Mark Start Of Science Building

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. McShane's bid for the construction of the new building was $100,000 dollars lower than any other bid and $400,000 dollars lower than the architect's expectations.

After the invocation by Fr. Charles J. Foley, S.J., Director of University Development, the President of the Georgetown Alumni Association, Leo A. Codd, introduced Bob Hope. The famous comedian acted as toastmaster and enlivened the affair with his repertoire of jokes.

Eisenhower's Message
Hon. Homer H. Gruenther, Special Assistant to President Eisenhower, read a congratulatory message from the Chief Executive stating that "the new building will enlarge the University's service to both present and future generations and, as a center of training in the fields of science and health, it will become a resource of strength for the national community."

After the main address by Dr. Waterman, benediction was given by the Rev. T. Byron Collins, S.J., Vice President for Business Affairs of Georgetown University and the alma mater was sung.

Before the dinner, which ended at ten o'clock, a reception was held in the non-resident cafeteria from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Among the dignitaries present were O. Roy Chalk, President of DC Transit and a member of the President's Council, and Dr. Robert Page, Director of the United States Naval Research Laboratory. Dr. Page gave the main address on the groundbreaking ceremonies in the afternoon at 5:15.

(Continued from Page 1)

pre-dinner reception followed at 7 o'clock by a formal banquet in the Resident Student's Cafeteria, with Mr. Hope as Toastmaster.

A few of the more noted dignitaries who were on hand for the groundbreaking include: the Honorable Homer H. Gruenther, Special Assistant to President Eisenhower; Dr. Alan T. Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation; the Rev. Charles J. Foley, S.J., Director of University Development; Colonel Leo A. Codd, President, Georgetown University Alumni Association; the Rev. Joseph P. Cohalan, S.J., Treasurer; and the members of the President's Council: Mr. Edward F. Barry; Mr. Francis C. Brown; Mr. O. Roy Chalk; Mr. Thomas A. Dean; Mr. Joseph T. Gettig, Jr.; Mr. Hugh A. Grant; Mr. P. C. Lautinger; Mr. Eugene P. McCahill; and Mr. John Melhain.

HOPE DIGS SCIENCE ... Bob Hope initiates ceremonial groundbreaking in Gaston Hall for new Science Building.

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Juniors To Test Seniors In IM Grid Contest Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, the second game of the GU intramural football schedule will be played at Kehoe Field. In the contest, the juniors will test the seniors in a crucial affair.

The juniors have failed to beat their opponents in the past two years of competition, losing managed to score only one TD against the adamanent senior defense.

The juniors finished last in the IM loop in 1959 and will be out to improve on this record. Their front line quarterback, Jack Fenlon, has left school to enter the seminary, so that Coach Tommy Nolan has been scouting his roster to find a suitable replacement. The juniors, however, will have most of their veterans back in the lineup this year.

On Saturday morning at 10:30 the freshmen will open their slate in a game with the sophomores. The frost, untried and untested, will be cut to show their wares in hopes of topping the highly rated sophomores.

GU Pitchmen Rout AU, 8-2

by Bill Connell

The Hoyas showed amazing form and passlock past Saturday in trouncing their outclassed opponents, AU, 8 to 2. The passwork and ballhandling were particularly surprising considering that the game was played in a driving rain that made both the ball and the field extremely slippery.

The Hoyas had the advantage from the beginning, though, because AU's excellent first-string goalie, Tino Constantine, (who played for GU as a freshman in '57), was sidelined with injuries, and the second-string goalie was still a little rough.

The first goal, a penalty kick, was scored in the third quarter, seconds of play by Bill Atalay. This play won the game for GU. The second goal followed shortly, and began to play soccer as they never had before. Practice. After Atalay's second goal, Alex Graham (Continued on Page 9)

GU Harriers To Host Richmond Here Sat.

by Joe Lee

To the Hoyas, this cross country runner appears to be a composition of several different types of insanity. He chooses to run from four and five miles over steep, rocky, and usually relatively unmarked paths in various ranging from heat to cold, often bucking rain or snow as he runs, simply in pursuit of the spot where the other runner gets there first.

The runner, of course, views it differently. He sees it as a contest in which his man possessing the most courage and the most willpower can defeat a man possessing perhaps twice his natural ability.

Quality Lineup

Georgetown this year has many runners of such quality. It is, in fact, epiphanized by the IC4A Cross Country Conference for the 1969 season.

The team's first contest. Although George Rissotto failed to score any goals himself, he continually set up his plugs, the squad has reached its strongest point in many years.

An informal practice meet with Harvard last week resulted in a shutout victory for the Hoyas. However, while this fact in itself is not particularly significant, what is significant is the fact that the Hoyas have compiled quite an impressive record over the last few years and are already showing signs of continued success.

November 26, 1949, was in all probability the Sailing Association's greatest day. Georgetown's entry dominated the entire regatta of the three day Northwestern University Invitational Fall Dinghy Regatta, one of the nation's largest collegiate meets. Ohio State rallied on the third and last day to nip the Hoyas 295 to 288.

In 1950, sailing regained its pre-war status as a minor sport at the Hilltop and in that same year won the highly competitive Annapolis Regatta. In 1951, GU topped the Mid-Atlantic Champions held at the Georgetown and eventually went on to capture the main intercollegiate regattas on the season.

1953 saw the Hoyas break Navy's five year string of victories on their home course, swamping the Washington Area Dinghy Sailing Championship Regatta. Since then, Georgetown has built up an even more strenuous schedule in this sport as the association continues to expand their national prominence. An even greater future lies ahead for the Hoyas mariners and in following their activities we may share their pride in a job well done.

HOYAGRAMS: Intramural football is under a full head of steam once again and all four teams are displaying spirit, hustle, and hope. Their efforts should be rewarded by the full support of each class. We note that cheerleaders from four of the area girl's school are once again gracing the Kehoe gridiron, inspiring the various teams with their old familiar, "Fight, team, fight!" ... Those muscled bruisers that have been observed stalking around the campus clad in smart maroon blazers are actually the Washington Redskins professional football club. The Skins have been staging drills here at GU in preparation for their Sunday home games.

**SPORTANGLES**

by Bill Dailey

Sports Editor

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The Hoyas showed amazing form and passlock past Saturday in trouncing their outclassed opponents, AU, 8 to 2. The passwork and ballhandling were particularly surprising considering that the game was played in a driving rain that made both the ball and the field extremely slippery.

The Hoyas showed off their running during the first down brought the ball from the sophomore 40 to the senior 27. McMillan then passed in the flat to Mike Piron who carried it to the eight. A run by Piron moved the ball to the one, where Pete Sinnott carried it over as the half ended.

By romping over the seniors 30-0, the sophomore football team clearly established itself as the favorite to retain the championship. The sophomores capitalized on senior errors for three of their touchdowns, while the defense prevented the seniors from gaining any first down until the last minutes of play.

Neither team was able to make much headway in the first quarter with the sophomores fumbling once and passing for only a few yards. Two forth downs were played up at the 30-yard line without success. The second quarter brought the ball into the senior territory. The seniors fumbled on their 16 and an AU man hauled in pass as that gap has been filled, as a result, suffers very little. Eighth in the GU Harriers To Host Richmond Here Sat.
Polo Resumes After Tieup; Duval Resigns

Polo is definitely still in existence at Georgetown. The cancellation of the match last Saturday was due to a tieup in contract negotiations between the Georgetown Polo Association and the Port Balvoir Polo Association, arising from a conflict over several stipulations of the contract. As the contract affected only home engagements, the Hoyas did play at Virginia on Sunday, losing by a score of eight to three. Mike Raoul-Duval did not play and has been removed from the lineup because of a heavy academic schedule. Carlos Ruiz-Patron scored a pair of goals for Georgetown and Rich Otto tallied one in the losing effort. Virginia's total was split between Will Parish with 4, Don Grohba 2, and Clinton Long 2. The Cavaliers will probably face the Hoyas once again this season in a return engagement.

The mix-up leading to Saturday's cancellation was truly an unfortunate and unnecessary affair. On the Monday previous to the scheduled game, the Belvoir Polo Association agreed to supply twelve horses under the stipulation of last year. However, now, President Duval faced a full board of negotiators in comparison to the one man operation of 1959. On Thursday evening the President of this board and informed him that he must sign a $1500 contract for four games. This sum would have to be paid irregardless of any postponements or cancellations that might arise, including a cancellation caused by rain.

Emergency Meeting

The contract went on to call for crowd control, few practice dates and limited facilities. To discuss these points an emergency meeting of the Georgetown Polo Association was called by President Duval at 12 o'clock midnight. The club decided that they could not possibly meet the requirements of this contract but the official decision was delayed until Friday afternoon after consultation with the club's lawyer. This mix-up resulted in the immediate cancellation of the entire home schedule. At 2 a.m. Saturday the President of the Belvoir Polo Association phoned, notifying Duval that they were ready to resume negotiations with him. On Sunday afternoon an agreement was reached whereby payment would remain at $1500 contingent upon the number of games played as opposed to games scheduled. A $800 minimum guarantee was agreed upon by both.

(Continued on Page 10)

Mariners Cop Second Place At Navy Meet

At Annapolis last Saturday, Georgetown's sailing team made a strong finish to capture second place in a pentagonal meet. Navy won with 55 points, while Georgetown edged George Washington 27-28 (barring possible protests). Drexel finished fourth with 21.

Erratic skippers Carl Buhr and Bill Fox improved with each race, and may prove to be the outstanding sailors for the Hoyas this year. Commodore Dick Burkley and Dave Smith also added to the total score at Annapolis.

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SOCCER
(Continued from Page 9)
The goal by Scheithauer was one of the best placed shots of the game. He kicked the ball backwards over his head lobbing the ball just enough to arch it over the goalie's fingertips.

It should also be mentioned that most of these plays were set up by Jose Oyarzabal, who completely dominated the middle field as half back. Rizo-Patron had sufficiently recovered from his injuries to lead the defense, and whenever he was taken out the defense noticeably loosened.

The team started strongly, but due to their poor conditioning, many of the players had to be substituted towards the end. This year though, coach Benedek has sufficient strength and depth to be able to rest some of his best players during the game. The real test will come, though, when the Hoyas meet a really strong team, for example Maryland, for then conditioning will probably be the one factor that decides the game.

It was with great pleasure that the team noticed that a large body of rooters came to cheer them on. They hope that those that came to this game and many more will come down to the lower field at two o'clock this Saturday, and watch the Hoyas play Mount St. Mary's. This game will be of particular interest because it will match the European style of soccer, Georgetown's forte, against the peculiarly American game of Mount St. Mary's.

Athlete of the Week
(Continued from Page 8)teammates and played a stellar defensive game.

With the impressive triumph recorded by Biasotto and teammates, it looks as if bright days may be ahead for the soccer team and coach Steve Benedek.

STOPPED COLD . . . Seniors apply their strong defensive line to soph ballcarriers in last Saturday's contest on Kehoe Field. Sophs broke loose enough, however, to make five trips into paydirt.

POLO
(Continued from Page 9)
The only restriction on crowd control was that the playing area must be cleared of spectators within thirty minutes of the game's conclusion. Better practice schedules and conditions were also arrived at.

As of now the full schedule has been reinstated, carrying through the second week in November. This Saturday at 3 o'clock the Hoyas will host Cornell, the National Intercollegiate runner-up. An arrangement is now being sought that would provide transportation for all freshmen and sophomores.

President Raoul-Duval has been forced to resign his office and President Pro-Tempore Jerry Shields will take over his post until it expires this March.

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