Protracted SC Session Modifies Senior Motion

An emergency meeting of the Student Council ended at four a.m. last Tuesday morning with a unanimous "no comment."

This "no comment" may have been the end, but it wasn't the conclusion. The conclusion was an approval (with amendment and reservation) of a resolution adopted by the Senior Class at a general meeting on Monday afternoon.

The approved and pertinent declarations are as follows:

1) Our Administration refused to recognize that in dealing with the Class of 1961 they are dealing with mature men. In support of this contention the Student Council was reminded that automobiles have been banned for upperclassmen in the United States, the National Symphony has come to great heights under the direction of Dr. Mitchell, its permanent conductor since 1948.

Military Ball Features Middle-Ages Flavoring

McDonough Gymnasium will revert to the Middle Ages for the Friday night half of this year's Military Ball on December 2. On Saturday the scene will shift to the Dixieland music of Booker T. Coleman in the Hall of Nations of the Welch Building.

The cocktail party on Saturday afternoon is informal and will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. The unequal system of drink tickets will go into effect. Booker T. Coleman and his Charles Hotel Band is a six-piece combo whose repertoire extends from progressive jazz to the blues.

The ticket duty today

Tickets for the Military Ball will go on sale today in the dining halls for $8.00 for both days. Split tickets for Friday will cost $5.00; admission to the cocktail party will be $3.50, but the Committee wishes to announce that sales will be limited to 200 couples due to the size of the Hall of Nations.

This year's dance will be unique in decor, but will retain many of the salient features of former years. The color scheme of Friday's decorations will be Georgetown's traditional Blue and Gray. Alexander and his band will play upon a draw bridge which leads to the Knight's castle and the false ceiling above the Gym floor will be gilded with gold-metallic crepe paper.

In the center of the dance floor, a suit of medieval armor will enjoy a place of honor and will be surrounded by twenty or more heraldic devices.

Inside

China, Quemoy, and the UN. A review of Sino-American relations by Joe Croft. (page 3)

The Trinity Football team preps for annual match with tough Georgetown Prefects. (page 4)

Fr. Dunn, S.J., enumerates Georgetown's potential at the annual President's Dinner last Thursday evening. (page 8)

Collegian Sophomores are encouraged to form closer ties with faculty advisors by Fr. Joseph Bellingen, S.J., Dean of the College. (page 9)
In early March of last year the Class of 1960 were individually and collectively incensed at the Administration. Word that an announcement had appeared in the Georgetown Alumni Magazine to the effect that Alumni returning to the Hilltop for reunions that year would be able to occupy rooms in Conroy during their class reunions, reunions that were scheduled at the same time as the seniors’ graduation week festivities, had flashed through the class. Neither the class officers nor the Yard officers had been consulted or even notified about this decision.

We wrote an editorial at that time in which we laid most of the blame for the acrimony and friction which flowed out of this situation to the crucial lack of communication which then existed between the Administration and the student body. We are writing this a full nine months later, and the situation remains largely uncorrected. The situation remains at such a point that the president of one of the classes was able to get up at the special Student Council meeting of last Monday night and talk about the frustrations engendered by the fact that his role in Administration decisions which affected every member of his class was usually limited to picking up bits ofkovac, he informed us, that he was informed that the food service program might operate in the red. At that time, the University had been reached without consulting his opinion or the opinions of any member of his class. As and as a rule the reasons behind the decision would be unexplained. This lack of communication is not, however, limited just to classes and the Administration.

The problem is often evident in areas of general interest to the student body. The Student Council set up a committee before the end of last year, at the suggestion of the administration, of the possibilities of putting some sort of meal-ticket system into effect. This committee talked with one of the top executives of the Harding-Williams food company in Chicago and came up with a flexible meal-ticket arrangement which was agreeable to the students and to the Harding-Williams executive. When the committee’s chairman presented this plan to the Administration, however, he was informed that the Executive had not had the information on the Georgetown food service program necessary to formulate an efficient meal-ticket system; the chairman was confronted with a system which would, among other disadvantages, require that breakfast, the most frequently missed meal at Georgetown, be paid for whether eaten or not.

We could cite more examples like the last one, but we would prefer to look at what happens when Administration-student communication has worked. Consider the case of the new students’ dining and accommodations committee of the Student Council, which was set up to set up a meal ticket system which had ceased functioning at the point when its proposal had been thrown out and that of the Administration advanced, another policy friction between student and administration which has been established. This situation was avoided, however, because the chairman of the special SC committee was also the chairman of the Campus Facilities Committee, and was able to sit in on the University Public Relations Office to get some idea of what the students were saying. He was able to work out the possibility of a compromise plan which would work to the student’s benefit and still block the very real possibility that the food service program might operate in the red. At this point it goes as though both parties, the students and the Administration, will be benefited by this discussion and that a minimum of friction will result.

Finally, we would cite the early successes of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Although we may be prejudiced in this matter, since we are privileged to have a seat on this committee, we believe that the function of this committee as a two-way channel of communication has shown a great potential value and that it will achieve (if it is not already achieving) its goals. The evaluation of the effectiveness of the orientation and housing programs. The Student Council as a whole is also assisting this project of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Although we may be prejudiced in this matter, since we are privileged to have a seat on this committee, we believe that the function of this committee as a two-way channel of communication has shown a great potential value and that it will achieve (if it is not already achieving) its goals. We would refer to the exchange of ideas and opinions between the student body and the Administration.
Mackie's Knife

by Bill Gargaro

"Don't just stand there, you big dumb Mackie machine, say something for yourself!" screamed Charlie Shriver. But Mackie still kept quiet.

"Listen, I don't have to take the silent treatment from you or anybody else around here. This is the United States Military Academy, the place where leadership and character are prized. What the heck kind of a friend are you? Well, we're through, Mackie. As far as I'm concerned, you can go to the spare parts lot, or whatever happens to bad Macke machines when they're finished with.

"Boy, you are angry," exclaimed Mackie.

"Why don't you go read the Autobiography of Ulysses and find out how until you get your checkered mode of being?" Charlie muttered.

"Well, you knew better than to bring your girl around here in the first place, didn't you?" snapped Mackie.

"That's just what I thought you'd be one my friends last night. And, boy, I really needed one. You see, I doubted with my roommate, George. After all, I'm a man from Wisconsin, and I seemed to have something that you could go to the spare parts lot, or whatever happens to bad Macke machines when they're finished with.

"What's he do?" asked Mackie.

"He didn't do much, exactly. It's just that he knows everyone in this town," said Charlie, "and if you don't think that impresses a girl."

"You mean, at the restaurant you ran into some people that your roommate knew?"

"The head waiter knew him ... we sat down and one of his old girl friends came and talked with the people in the little kids that he used to tutor. Then to top it off, his Congressman recognized him and said George."

"Men, women, children, and politicians, huh?" remarked Mackie.

"Did you have to call her Cassie? You're right in front of me."

"I see," said Mackie.

"Do you think that Cassie has been around?"

"Well, finish your story first, Charlie."

"O.K. So finally I couldn't stand it any longer and I leaned over and told my girl that I knew a Macke machine."

"What's she say?"

"Not much, she just went back to listening to George. So I told her again."

"What's she say this time?"

"She just nodded and kept listening to George."

"So you want to be friends?"

"I screamed at the top of my voice, 'I know a Macke machine and what's more he talks with the girls grabbed George's arm and pretend that they both come in with my roommate."


"Well, then I did say something. I started to cry."

"Charlie!!"

"I couldn't help it, Mackie, the tears just started coming! And the only way my date could get me to stop was by promising to come over here after dinner and meet you."

"And when she did, I failed you—is that why you're mad, because I wouldn't talk to her last night?"

"Of course it is, Mackie, by now my reputation's ruined. I'll bet I'm the laughing stock of Trinity. And Trinity has a lot of laughable stories."

"Well, I'm sorry, Charlie, but you gotta think of my position too. Can I imagine what would happen if people found out I was a talking Macke machine? I'd never have any privacy. First, it'd be the Ed Sullivan show."

"But I didn't mean it, I just wanted to let me down one more time and it's certain ... I'll rust you to death!"

Gen Gailey To Speak

Major General Charles Ken­don Gailey, Command­ing General of the United States District of Washington, will address the Georgetown University Army ROTC Cadets at 3:30 p.m. on November 21 in Georgetown. The event is being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army.

Military Record

Perhaps because he has per­sonified so many outstanding characteristics of his own career Gen. Gailey has earned a place in the "Challenge of Leadership". Born in Covington, Georgia, in 1901 he attended the United States Military Academy at West Point from which he graduated as a second lieutenant in 1923. In his first tour of duty with the Infantry he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia and there first became aide-de-camp (Continued on Page 7)

The HOYA

Peruse to Speak

For IRC Meeting

"New Horizons for the UNESCO" will be the topic of the IRC lecture given by Dr. Roland I. Peruse, State Department official, tonight at 8:15 Copley Lounge.

This lecture is one of the annual series presented by the International Relations Club headed by James J. Cadden.

Dr. Peruse, a resident of Bethesda, Md., has been director of the UNESCO (United Nations Ed­ucational and Social, and Cultural Organization) Relations Staff for 8 years. A native of Long Island, he joined the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1918 and received his Ph.D. in 1920. In his first ten years in the Army.

He was stationed at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, in 1901 he attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In his first tour of duty with the Infantry he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia and there first became aide-de-camp to the commanding general and later at Fort Basil in the Canal Zone where he served as aide-de-camp to the commanding general and later at Fort

POTOMAC CHIEF ... Major General Charles Gailey.


With the Thanksgiving vacation at hand, the New York Metropolitan Club and the Washington Club are sponsor­ing dances to highlight the holiday weekend for members and their guests.

The Metropolitan Club's semi­final dance will be held on Fri­day, November 25, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt. The dance will be preceded by a musicale and his orchestra will supply the entertainment. The location of this year's drive is the center of the area's needy were helped last year. This year's drive has the as a five hundred dollar goal for the Drive for the Thanksgiving social activities will be reached at the Metropolitan Club.

Current Controversies: The Chinese Situation

by Joe Croft

For the past several weeks, some of the major issues in world affairs and American politics have center­ed around the embassies of China. These issues may be grouped under three heads: 1) American policy on Quemoy and Matsu, 2) the question of admitting Communist China to the United Nations, and 3) the question of the Chinese Air Force's participation in the recent Presidential campaign.

As regards the Quemoy-Matsu issue, which played such a large part in the recent Presidential campaign, it must be remembered that neither Senator Kennedy nor Vice President Nixon has maintained a solid position on the question of the two islands. The current debate over the Chinese Air Force's participation in the recent Presidential campaign is dominated by the Communist China's and Russia's attempts to gain a foothold in the Third World. Kennedy's original statement that the two islands should be given up to the Communists was later clarified or modified—depending upon one's interpretation—to the position that the United States government has traditionally taken that Quemoy and Matsu should be defended only if an attack on them seemed part of an attack on Formosa. Nixon's original position was that the islands should be defended as a matter of principle; anything less than that was termed "appeasement." This position was later modified to one virtually identical with the present government policy.

One point which neither candidate brought out was the different defensive and offensive values of the islands. As a case in point, the defense of Formosa, these two tiny islands, four and five miles off the mainland, have no value whatever to United States military authorities. If Manchuria is considered, the islands are of no military significance. The islands are a constant threat to the United States military authority because of their strategic location in the middle of the Pacific. The islands are a constant threat to the United States military authority because of their strategic location in the middle of the Pacific.

However, a move would make no difference unless the United States is committed to defend the islands. If China is able to take the islands, Quemoy and Matsu will assume great strategic importance to the invasion forces. This is the only military significance of the islands.

The Chinese have many reasons for wanting to keep the islands. The answer is simple. China has never given up its dream of conquering China through a massive invasion. To the Chinese, the islands are a symbol of China's. The Chinese have never given up its dream of conquering China through a massive invasion. To the Chinese, the islands are a symbol of China's.

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GU Prefects Meet Trinity In Annual Gridiron Clash

By John Hoyes

This Saturday afternoon amidst the gaily colored leaves of autumn, two of the nation’s most highly respected football teams will meet on Kenoe Field to decide the winner of the mythical Washington championship. Hardly a bookie from Brooklyn to Las Vegas dare to set odds on this most evenly matched and fiercely fought of contests. The stock market trembles in anticipation and foreign powers wait amidst the gaily colored leaves on the outcome of the annual game.

The first game took place eight years ago and it was because of an urgent appeal from Trinity that the idea was continued for the captain of the Prefects and the captain of the Trinity team to be later married. Thus it is with hopeful hearts and wishful dreams that the two teams annually meet. The tradition has continued uninterrupted since then with only a few mishaps. In 1965, for instance, disaster struck and produced an injury that was excelled in Georgetown athletic annals. The center for the Prefects was Don Swan, the 260 pound Air Force cadet colonel. In the thick of the action Don suddenly went sprawling on the turf either because Trinity blocked or from a simple loss of equilibrium. As players and fans alike rushed to the stricken man’s side, he arose and to the cheers of the assembled mob walked off with a broken neck. Nor were his friends to let him forget the ignominy of his injury. When in 1966, Don was seen girls one of his friends was certain to approach and ask him how he had broken his neck.

The uniforms the teams wear are to a certain degree dictated by tradition. The Prefects wear turtlenecks on their upper bodies, a white shirt and a black tie on their lower bodies. Trinity, on the other hand, wear a white shirt and a black tie on their upper bodies and a white shirt and a blue tie on their lower bodies. The Prefects are nowhere near as formal. While they may arrive at The Game, they do so in informal wear which may include sandals and turtlenecks. The Trinity players, on the other hand, may arrive in formal wear which may include suits and ties.

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McTighe and Farre To Discuss Science

The conflict which seems to exist between philosophy and science today will be discussed at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club this Sunday night. Directly following the organizational meeting, both Doctors McTighe and Farre, both of the Philosophy Department will lead a discussion. Dr. McTighe who is the moderator of the group is also an authority on the philosophy of science, and Dr. Farre is also well prepared to discuss this subject, having received his doctorate in both philosophy and physics.

The discussion is open to general participation and coffee will be served. The club anticipates that such informal discussion will illustrate the relevance of philosophy in a modern society and will show that it is a very much a live and growing study.

The agenda for the remainder of the first semester contains a series of lectures by other members of the Philosophy Department.

Herkie, how are you?

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the guise of "Herkin". "How are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangle beard, his cordouroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beast," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world.

"Nutter," he replied.

"I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for a free-form work of his own composition entitled: "Onnivsche: The Story of a Boy while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of "The Stork Song."" "Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries." "No," said Herkie, so sadly "I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in a nearby home for the blind.

And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris "The Stork Song." It’s mild, and literally. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!"
Joseph Jeffs Requests Volunteers for Library

Mr. Joseph Jeffs, the University Librarian, has issued a plea for volunteers to serve on the Student Library Committees. This organization, in its second year of operation, is composed of students from the College, SPS, BA, and IL and L, serves as an undergraduate advisory board to the Library.

The purpose of the committee is, according to Mr. Jeffs, “to provide a liaison between the Library Administration and the student body, to receive their advice on student body needs and to interpret library problems and policies to the student body.” Ideally, the council would consist of two members from each school, and two members-at-large. This, it is hoped, would result in needed improvements and a better student-library relationship.

At present the board consists of only one member, the chairman, Mr. Niel Mynahan. This deficiency is due to the graduation of members. For this reason, Mr. Jeffs is particularly interested in having freshmen and sophomores join the committees to provide new talent.

All those undergraduate interested should contact any library staff member or Mr. Jeffs himself in his office on second Maguire.

Thanksgiving

The HOYA wishes to extend its best wishes for a prosperous, happy, and bountiful Thanksgiving to all its readers.

Classes will end at noon next Wednesday, November 25, and will resume on Monday, November 28.

Address by Father Bunn Sets Out Potentials Of GU

The main feature of last Thursday evening’s President’s Dinner was an address by the Very Reverend Rev. Fr. Bunn, S.J., President of the University, which explicitly revealed the Administration’s hopes and plans for the Georgetown of the future.

The main ballroom of the Columbia Country Club was the site of this gathering, which was sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association, and was attended by almost everyone, in addition to the members of the Administration including the deans of the various schools, and some of the board of trustees.

The Address:

“The potential of Georgetown, described by Fr. Bunn, “is beyond all our conception; what it can do is positively limitless.” In the 180 years of its existence “it has performed a service to Washington, to the United States, and to the world which is worthy of emulation by any American Institution.”

The President then made reference to a number of unofficial communities which the University had received from various members of the student body and student associations. Accrediting Team which had been at work for the last several years. One of the letters stated that “the essential item is the cooperation of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics. Furthermore, the true value of the school lies in the member of the accrediting team questioned, “why can’t we?”

The President then went on to explain that the Columbia Country Club was an example of a community of people who were doing a specific job; in this case, it was the University, “as a separate entity for only a few years and yet, stated another, “it has made outstanding progress.” A final letter was read by Father Aslant, Secretary of Student Body, which Father Bunn described as the “team of men” who directed Georgetown, as superior.

No Company Ahead

Stills and reports of complacency, the President emphasized the President, added, “We conservatives don’t like to use that word, the frontier.” He printed, “but we just can’t be complacent. We can’t get complacency of the years of your presidency, Father Bunn explained, although he came from the Medical Center and four military, and the President, which will enable Father Restor to concentrate his energies on the Law School. In order to do this, he added, that he has appointed Father William Maloney, S.J., to the new post of Vice President for Medical Center Affairs, which will enable Father Restor to concentrate his energies on the Law School. Already one million dollars have been spent on the medical School and four military.

Difficult Approach

This approach entails certain difficulties when applied to the subject household.

The concentration on psychological analysis forces the playwright to minimize the dramatic elements of the action, More important, only, once actions become a clear view of this changing University, Father Bunn claimed, “we can look at it from certain events, or from the psychological analysis of a character.”

Anderson Falls Short

It seems that this is where Anderson has fallen short of the mark. Both Mary and Elizabeth are believable when women but not as queens. The particular historical circumstances of the Tudor-Stuart rivalry are used only as pretexts for a dramatic analysis of two opposite psychological types.

The climactic scene acts confrontation between Mary and Elizabeth is effective as an encounter between two types of women but disappointing in the particular historical components of the play. One feels that there is no continuity between

(Continued on Page 9)
Council Capers
by Bill Gargaro

At Georgetown you have to hear everything via the grapevine. Anyone who lives in New South may have an extension in his room. The advent of the telephone lines is a great disturbance throughout the class as a whole.

Now, the facts of this case are known only to the members of the Student Advocate Board, the persons directly involved, and the Administration. That is as it should be. And the members of the Senior Class have no right, as I see it, of demanding to be told any more. But they do have a right to demand that the G-Book's inter- pretation be clarified. They do have a right to demand to know what the Administration's explicit policy will in the future be.

Because they have not been told anything about this case, and because they feel that this incident was intended to be some sort of an "example" to them, they are asking for an explanation of what that example ought to mean. And the Student Council voted to uphold Charlie Matthews' request that the Administration clarify as much of the situation as possible.

I said it last year, and I'll say it again: "Ignorance and resultant disaster can be avoided only through unselfish, intelligent cooperation. And to move through a productive life, partners must work together as husband and wife. But if the proper marriage between the Administration and the Student Body which it seeks to govern is not consummated—well, we both know what that makes the brain child."

However, since I wrote that last March, a Student-Faculty Committee has been established on campus. Its existence has been brief, but its accomplishment can be seen already.

The Student-Faculty Committee has made a step toward the solution of a problem concerning noise in the dormitory halls during study hours. In fact, last month, Monday evening, that the study period of each class may, should the members of that class so approve, be extended for an extra hour of quite each night.

This is a perfect example, I think, of what can take place with an ordinary amount of discussion and mutual cooperation. There was a problem: freshmen had begun to complain when hall after dinner speaking ran out of hand, and impaired their chance to study. Through the Student-Faculty Committee the above plan was worked out, and the Administration did its part by asking the prefects to enforce it.

A second plan insures that freshmen who wish to study past the regular curfew may be granted a late-night stay at the pro- fect's discretion. Still another advance was made here which I think will prove in general to be for the good of the whole Student Body.

In other words, some areas of his problem are being surmounted. The Student-Faculty Committee is probably the best move forward solution that has been attempted thus far. And everyone involved is certainly to be congratulated upon it. But we need more of this sort of thing. Analogues of the Student-Faculty Committee are needed between the Administration and the students, between the students themselves. We must begin to talk out our plans, if we are to use them work.

Because activities and calendars are getting so large and com- plex, we all need the cooperation, active or passive, of everyone else around here. Unless we do air proposals, however, cooperation and benefit cannot be expected. That is what this sort of plan is for.

I mean, it's like if the producer, director, and writers of Ben-Hur had gotten together with the officials of MGM before shooting started, and said, "We've got to a great idea for a picture but whatever you do, don't tell Charlton Heston. You'll spoil it for him, for when he sees the movie?"

...and said,

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The Sophomore Class seeks wide participation by appointing committees to committees elect chairmen who sit on the executive council. Also, there are representatives on these committees who represent different groups within the class. In addition to the regular cur- dor and day-hop representatives, there are diverse committees; publicity, senior gift, social, Gaston lecture, and the academic committee.

The following are the junior cur- dor reps and their respective floors: on first New South—Dick Conway and George Leahy; second—Ben Cabell, Bob Chemer, Chuck Lysaght, and Bob White; third—Paul Cullen, Andy Fioretti, and Dale Silva. The reps-at-large include Ed Cooke, Jim Bicker, Dick Lau- inger, and Pete Ross. The day-hop reps are Jerry Connors (chair- man), Ed Crowley, Jim Dallabah, Tim Gardner, Dick Lattanze, and Mike Mooney. The Gaston lecture committee is the only committee that has elected a chairman so far. He is John Bagileo.

Sophomore Reps

The Sophomore Class seeks wide participation by appointing as chairmen of committees those not elected by the Junior Class council; and by encouraging volunteers to work on committees. The following are the junior chairmen of the Pre-med committee. The only officer to be head of a committee is the president, John Bagileo.

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Sophomore Reps

The Sophomore Class seeks wide participation by appointing committees to committees elect chairmen who sit on the executive council. Also, there are representatives on these committees who represent different groups within the class. In addition to the regular cur- dor and day-hop representatives, there are diverse committees; publicity, senior gift, social, Gaston lecture, and the academic committee.

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Correspondents Set Forth Some Points On Fribourg

Let me state that it is the general opinion of those who have studied at Fribourg in the past that there is absolutely no disadvantage to taking the program in German. The University is bilingual and therefore either French or German is perfectly acceptable. At least fifty per cent of the student body speaks German and in the town itself certainly the same applies. Concerning Switzerland, only one million out of five million inhabitants speaks French. By far the vast majority converses in German (or dialects thereof).

Major Studies

In any case, the most important benefit a candidate derives from his year abroad will not be the facility in his chosen language, though it undoubtedly will be of great value to him depending, of course, on how much excellence he actually does attain. The incentives of the present plan are not such as to constitute it an intensive course in language instruction. The program has far more depth and its scope is infinitely broader than that.

The second point I would like to briefly mention concerns the candidate's major field of study. Courses are offered to the student wishing to major in History, Government, Philosophy, Economics or English. However there is a problem of correlation between those courses offered at Fribourg and those which he could have taken at Georgetown. This is always a variable factor because it involves the individual, his major, the department heads, and what is being offered at the University of Fribourg for that particular year.

In this regard the candidate should take into consideration the following points: He may not have as complete a knowledge in some areas as his department would wish; he may have a heavier assignment for the year; but the respective departments will accept credits toward the degree mentioned.

A Regular Problem

Though this particular point of the program is frankly a problem, again more or less depending on the variable factors, it has been faced by all who have gone to Fribourg during the six year history of the program. The candidate should carefully weigh the benefits he would expect to obtain from one year in Europe against possible disadvantages he may suffer with regard to his chosen field of concentration.

Thirdly, the candidate foregoes one year of campus life and probably all participation in campus politics. The applicant himself will have to personally assess the weight of his advantages.

ROTC Conflict

Finally, I remind all those aspirants who are presently on the rosters of the respective ROTC units, that should they decide to take their junior years abroad it will be, for all practical purposes, impossible to continue in the advanced course. This can, of course, be discussed with the ROTC office. Sometimes they may finish the full four years by taking the advanced part in graduate school. If they choose one which will allow this procedure and if the school offers Army or Air Force ROTC.

These are some reflections on the”disadvantages” of a year at Fribourg. I think that a prospective candidate should be aware of them.

LADIES' GUILD

(Continued from Page 1)

The tickets are on sale through Mrs. John Gillespie or are available the evening of the concert at the door. The price of the evening, both the concert and the dance, is $2.50 per person or $5.00, as a special student rate. Anyone desiring reserved seats may call Mrs. Gillespie at Federal 3-2854 or write to her at 1902 37th St. N.W.

GEN. SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 3)

GEN. TUCKAWAY comes apart. fits in time of year for sophomores and travel in Europe was accurate I h t . t t In


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THE HORNS OF THE DILEMMA ... Communist vs. Nationalist.

CHINESE SITUATION

(Continued from Page 3)

coalition government. Marshall’s mission was a failure, and the United States decided to withhold aid from both sides.

Since the 1952 Presidential campaign, the Republicans have held that the failure to aid Chiang amounted to selling the Chinese Nationalists down the river. But it has never been proved that we are continuing to supply Chiang with economic aid. And if we have enabled him to overcome the Communists, had the Truman Administration decided to send American troops to aid the Nationalists, it would have met with hostile public opinion in this country, only two years after World War II and at a time when our military forces had been drastically reduced.

By accepting the decisions of deserting Chiang, the Republicans committed themselves to backing the Nationalist leader up to the hilt. Accordingly, they have been reluctant to give adequate support to the Communists because of going back on this support. But as a matter of fact the Eisenhower Administration, recognizing the military realities involved in hanging on to the offshore islands, has urged Chiang to reduce his forces on Quemoy and Matsu. And it is now certain that the United States government — the argument is pro and con of every sort to accumulate evidence of possible independence from the Eastern and Western block. The United States can look forward to an ever-decreasing willingness to follow our lead. In the past, we have been aided by the willingness of our allies to go along on a course of whose wisdom they have not been entirely convinced. To expect avowedly neutralist nations to be so obliging would be dangerously unrealistic.

Even with the admission of Red China to the UN, there will be no need for Nationalist China’s protest in the Security Council to be jeopardized. Two Chinas will then be officially recognized in the UN; that is all. Refusing to admit one of them in no way alters the fact of its existence.

Russian and China

One hope which some Americans, and others, have seen for the alleviation of the Communist menace is the development of a rift between the world’s two most powerful Communist nations. This hope has been fostered by indications of a growing divergence between them. Whether this may result in anything more than a superficial estrangement is as yet uncertain. For example, the Russians apparently believe that the Chinese have become too aggressive, and that the Chinese are not so intent on establishing their claims in the world as the result of World War II and the result of World War III. The Russians, on the other hand, have been pursuing a course not so openly aggressive, and calling for the downfall of the Chinese through economic competition.

Self-Interest

None of these differences mean too much if they can be patched up when the chips are down. It would appear that in case of crisis the Communist world would be brought together in a united front. The self-interest of both China and Russia would seem to dictate such a course.

Now Is The Time

Finally, it should be made clear that the foregoing discussion has been written before the Presidential election and that the authority for it does not intend that the views expressed be interpreted as a dictation of what the new Administration’s foreign policy should be. Neither is there any intention to detract from the winning or the defeated party, whichever may be which. Rather, it is an attempt to outline, rationally and without attaching any labels to anyone, some of the questions that will have to be faced by the new Administration and by Americans in general. During the campaign, several critical points of these issues seem to have been overlooked, with a consequent blurring of the issues. Now, when the confusion has begun to subside, is the time to take stock of the unfinished business which will be facing America in the years ahead; and not the least pressing of that business is the problem of China.

China–America: Analysis Of A Controversy

Chinese area which has existed as an independent republic under Russian influence since 1911.

Ideological Split?

Even when the historical differences are distinguished, it must be determined just how deep the differences go, whether or not they are deep enough to constitute a fundamental ideological split in the Communist bloc. Although there is not enough evidence to give a simple answer, there are strong indications that it would be unwise to place much importance here by a parting of the Russian and Chinese ways. At the present time, China is heavily dependent on Russia for capital goods, for technical assistance, which also cannot be obtained from any other country. As a result, China must compromise with Russia on any differences that may arise. Once China, with her 650,000,000 people, outgrows the need for this assistance it will be doubtful whether she will be content to play second fiddle to Russia.

World View

The major apparent difference between Russia and China, already referred to, involves the question of the necessity of war to the triumph of Communism. The Chinese tendency is to see the picture in terms of Communist rule in Russia as the result of World War I, in China as the result of World War II, and in the entire world as the result of World War III. The Russians, on the other hand, have been pursuing a course not so openly aggressive, and calling for the downfall of the Chinese through economic competition.

Domestic Problems

The great difference between the demands of the Chinese and those of Russia is one reason for such differences of policy as do exist between the two powers. Russia has now been under Communist rule for more than 40 years, China for about a fourth of that time. It cannot be expected that the two nations would follow quite the same pattern. For example, the Chinese, with their commissary system, have gone farther in the communization of farming than the Russian Communists have ever attempted to go. To attach too much importance to these differences is likely to lead into the realm of wishful thinking.

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THE HOYA
Thursday, November 17, 1960

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Your razor rides easy all the way. Softens the most stubborn beard instantly for a faster, closer shave, soothes and lubricates your skin. Extra-rich, extra-thick, push-button quick. Regular or Mentholated, only 1.00
MARY TUDOR
(Continued from Page 5)
the personalities involved and the
actions in which they manifest
themselves other than as a highly ar-
tificial one contrived by the dra-
matist. It is as if this psychological
analysis entails a reduction of
character to type to the point
where no organic connection to the
particular details of action is pos-

ible.

Within the limitations of their
vehicle, the Catholic University
players perform at a high level of
competence. Carol Emsbott's Eliza
beth is a shrewd and calculating
woman of the world. Although
lacking a certain delicateness and
intimacy, Miss Emsbott's in-
terpretation has at least the virtue
of consistency. Brenda Holland as
Mary has some initial difficulty
in establishing her character con-
vincingly, but once this is sur-
mounted renders Mary a com-
pletely captivating woman. Alter-
nating between imperiousness and
charming flirtatiousness, she rises
occasionally to moments of great
eloquence. Though weaker in scenes
of more intimate tenderness, Miss
Holland nevertheless projects a
vibrant and exciting Mary.

Gerald Simon's Bothwell is
properly virile if at times wooden;
Jim Hartman is effective as the
weak-willed Darnley. And Mark
Hammer as Throgmorton is ap-
propriately urbane and treacher-
ous, the incarnation of the Renais-
sance courtier.

Sets and lighting by James D.
Waring are always tasteful if
never spectacular.

Working well within the cir-
umscribed area imposed by their
material, the players achieve a
wholly credible and intermittently
moving interpretation. If the play
is ultimately less than satisfactory,
the fault rests with Mr. Anderson.
It is his inability to fuse character
and action in an organic, dramatic
unity which is responsible for the
incoherence that mars the drama.

On Monday morning in Gas-
ton Hall, Reverend Joseph A.
Sellinger, S.J., Dean of the
College, assembled the Fresh-
man Class to explain the stu-
dent guidance program, es-
pecially the Committee of Faculty
Counselors. Father Sellinger said
that one aspect of Georgetown
freshman life has been unsatisfied
thus far. "Few of you have had
equal contact with the faculty to
notice their desire to help you."

He then introduced Dr. J. E.
Houle, of the Mathematics De-
partment, and Chairman of the
Committee of Faculty Counselors.
Doctor Houle pointed out that
"The aim of the guidance program
is to aid the student to identify
and implement his responsibilities
and privileges as a member of the
University, in accordance with her
objectives." He emphasized that
each instructor can be considered
a faculty advisor to each of his
students, as has long been the
custom at Georgetown. Specific ad-
visers are not assigned to fresh-
men and sophomores. These stu-
dents should address themselves
to individual teachers concerning
their work in individual courses.
Each teaching faculty member
maintains office hours specifically
for this purpose.

But to discuss more-than routine
difficulties in academic life, a Com-
mittee of Faculty Counselors has
been established. Besides Dr. Houle,
other committee members are Dr.
E. H. Bacon, history; Dr. C. L.
Biebel, physics; Professor J. L.
Chamberlain, modern languages;
Mr. J. R. Donahue, S.J., classics;
Professor G. Ferguson, biology;
Dr. R. N. Harman, English; Mr.
R. E. Pasco, S.J., classics; Dr.
R. E. Porreco, philosophy; and
Reverend R. Young, S.J., classics.

The committee is continually en-
gaged in the study of difficulties
commonly encountered by students.
The members are also familiar
with the work of the more pro-
fessional student personnel agen-
cies such as the Psychological
Services Bureau, to which indi-
vidual students may be referred.
In particular, the committee hopes
to be helpful to students undecided
about a choice or change of cur-
riculum as well as to those in
danger of suspension or dismissal.
Doctor Houle described the Com-
mittee as "a valuable sounding
board of various opinions. Our
ultimate purpose is a growth of
maturity, confidence, and self-re-
liance in each student."

FRESHMAN MEETING ... Dean Sellinger, S.J., explains guidance.

Fr. Sellinger Explains Guidance To
Freshmen In Special Class Meeting

when you look at a knot
do you want to untie it?

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for business. It's a new professional occupation offering unusual opportunities for personal and financial growth. There are openings throughout the country in the market-
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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
LETTERS  (Continued from Page 2)

respects between activities. May we
play, too? Then there’s our theatrical sin. We are told it is unforgivable. Men of the HOYA, you can fall also. Your comments are not unforgivable, but they are irrevocable. You cannot call back a single issue; you cannot drown a single word. This is a fearful power. I see the atom. Such power God does not give us outright; He only lends it to us as He has lent us life itself—to use for His glory. He has lent it to countless other writers, and many have squandered it in blackmail or exhibitionism. And now He has lent it to you. I pray that all your lives you will wield that power wisely—especially when you must judge the young. The young have astonishing courage and good will, but they are sensitive. For that sensitivity they need not apologize; it is God’s blessing as surely as the ability to write. But it is there. Many young people will die before they admit it. Some have. Be not deceived. I say they feel pain; and they do. So they consequently fear it more; and they do. Fear is just added suffering, and all told, a yes, it is paid. so deep that he can no longer admit it even to himself. When that happens—they may take a counselor’s word for it—you have trouble to spade. Rather than be wounded, the young will forge much. Rather than have a wound re-opened, they will forsake much. HOYA writers have flogged the feelings of Mask and Bauble actors, and have done no more than once. I suspect that on each occasion they cheated us of some very welcome comrades. I am certain that they have hurt some actors we have in a way they did not deserve.

One thing more. Anyone who thinks I am here to strangle freedom of the press is sadly mistaken. Say what you think. Don’t scruple truth to save charity. Float them in and we will be content. We are not chinken about turkeys. Flops can happen. We know it; and we can take it. Your amateurs may judge our amateurs by professional standards. Amen. Though both of us keep winning awards you may find in us almost nothing to praise. Amen. That is your privilege. But sarcasm is not. Sarcasm is the one unforgivable “sin.” The student rightly loathes it in his teachers. Let him not inflict it on his peers. Boring he may be, but not sarcastic. That is not the HOYA’s privilege, nor anyone else’s.

PAUL A. DONOVAN, S.J. Moderator
The Mask and Bauble Society

To The Editor:

Now that the political campaigns are over, I would like to voice my opinion of the part played by the HOYA regarding political activity at Georgetown during the past few weeks. I think that it is unfortunate that many of our students will be left with the impression that the HOYA is a political organ. The meetings, held on the average of twice a month, take place in Room 308 in White-Gravenor. Outside the usual business formalities of each meeting, there is usually a noted speaker from industry in and around the Washington area. Former lecturers have come from Melpar Corporation, the Naval Research Laboratory, and the National Institutes of Health. At various times throughout the coming year the club has scheduled several field trips to places of noted scientific interest. The first of the trips took place at last Monday’s meeting, when the club visited the National Bureau of Standards on Connecticut Avenue in Northwest Washington. To round out this year’s schedule, there will be student-faculty picnics in late spring.

Dr. Joseph E. Earley of the Georgetown faculty is directing a group of students and myself in a study of the group and individual research within the club itself.

ALBERT DIFIORE, FS ’61
President, GUPY’s.

(Continued from Page 1)

and explicit “no comment” from the Administration.

The resolution of these facts, as stated in the Senior Class’ Memo to the President was formulated: IF IT RESOLVED: That the class of 1961 consider withdrawing their pledge of a Senior Gift; that if this gift is withdrawn, the Senior Class Gift Committee be dissolved, and that the money thus far collected be returned to the contributing seniors, or used for other purposes, as the Class may see fit.

If further resolved: This decision be reached by majority vote of the whole class at a special meeting to be called by the class officers for this express purpose, on or before November 22, 1960.

The discussion of this resolution revealed a range of strong feeling pro and con regarding the several aspects. Despite attempts to introduce strict parliamentary order under the largeness of the group and variances in procedure caused difficulty. The upshot was that several resolutions were eventually passed, with validity, by exceedingly close margins.

Some members of the Class agreed with the above-quoted resolve, some did not; some felt its wording too vague; and some felt that it contained erroneous interpretation of certain circumstances.

According to the records of the Class Secretary, the other two resolutions passed concerned, on the one hand, a vote of thanks to those faculty members who have those that it contained erroneous interpretation of certain circumstances.

According to the records of the Class Secretary, the other two resolutions passed concerned, on the one hand, a vote of thanks to those faculty members who have supported the class (sic) and, on the other hand, a decision to postpone the Senior-Faculty Reception to a more propitious time.

STUDENT COUNCIL  (Continued from Page 1)

Page Ten

THE HOYA

Thursday, November 17, 1960

Chem Club Begins Season’s Activities

The Chemistry Club inaugurated its 1960-61 schedule with a student-faculty bowling party. President Bill Rizen is leading the club’s many aspiring scientists into this year’s program. The other members of the Club are: Brian Oak, vice president; Bob Mielbrecht, treasurer; and George Henderson, secretary. The group is junior 3S chemistry majors.

This week, the meetings, held on the average of twice a month, take place in Room 308 in White-Gravenor. Outside the usual business formalities of each meeting, there is usually a noted speaker from industry in and around the Washington area. Former lecturers have come from Melpar Corporation, the Naval Research Laboratory, and the National Institutes of Health. At various times throughout the coming year the club has scheduled several field trips to places of noted scientific interest. The first of the trips took place at last Monday’s meeting, when the club visited the National Bureau of Standards on Connecticut Avenue in Northwest Washington. To round out this year’s schedule, there will be student-faculty picnics in late spring.

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MIXER textStatus:Images

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4% FRESHER!

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Your Favorite Tobacco!

Cooper or Larter
Your Favorite Tobacco!

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Soph Gridders Dominate All-Star Team

Jim Schwab, center—a College junior who makes his second consecutive appearance on the All-Star squad. In his freshman year Schwab was named to the second team. This year he is co-holder of the outstanding lineman honors. Probably the best linebacker in the league, Schwab was an All Washington Catholic League All-star at center for his high school. He is also a front line catcher for the baseball team.

Bob Forlizzo, guard—a sophomore, Bob also makes his second straight appearance on the All-Stars. He is the other winner of the outstanding lineman award. Forlizzo once again proved to be an outstanding blocker and defensive player with a keen ability to pull out of the line to run interference for the backfield. Bob placed his high school ball with the E Yale Kaysers of New York City.

Frank Bruffey, guard—a sophomore, Bob also makes the other half of the outstanding guard combination. Bruffey is also a speedy and powerful full blocker as well as an impressive offensive player. He is responsible for many of the long gains registered by the soph backs.

Bill Weemer, tackle—a College sophomore, Pat is another of the outstanding All-Star backs and an aggressive blocker and tackler. Weemer opened many a hole in the defensive line for the soph backs in the third straight year.

Injured at mid-season, Kelly had a magnificent final appearance on the first team after receiving an honorable mention last year. Injured at mid-season, Kelly had already made enough of an impression on the intramural coaches to make the All-Star team. A powerful lineman, Kelly made a habit of breaking into the opposition's backfield to nail ball carriers.

Ed Kelly, tackle—a College sophomore, Ed makes his first appearance on the first team after receiving an honorable mention last year. Injured at mid-season, Kelly had already made enough of an impression on the intramural coaches to make the All-Star team. A powerful lineman, Kelly made a habit of breaking into the opposition's backfield to nail ball carriers.

Watchman of the ranks of his own line. Kelly was an All-league junior, Mike was a member of the league's leading ground gainers and was often called upon when big yardage was needed for the first down. Pref for a New York All-American, this year he is co-holder of the outstanding lineman award.

Larry knocked out of play by the visitors forced the Blue and Gray to ball control, breaks and penalties, with the Georgetown team dominating only the last phase.

The 1960 intramural football season has come to an end and the All-Star team has been selected. The sophomores tied for their second consecutive championship under coach Pop Sweetman with an awesome display of gridiron supremacy. They scored a total of 111 points as against only six posted against them and also boasted the three top scorers in the league.

In the realm of individual performances there were several standouts. Senior Bill Moore was named to the first team All-Star lineup for the third straight year. Moore again proved one of the most valuable men in the league and broken field running was his forte. Few can deny, however, that the highlight of the campaign was, once again, the golden arm of soph John McMillan. McMillan directed his flocks to a convincing victory over the juniors the last game of the season, as they bowed 4-0 to the University of Virginia. The loss was the second defeat of the year to the U Va. team. The previous score was 8-3.

The muddy turf slowed down the action of the game making it difficult for the players to maneuver their ponies. This changed the usual free lance style of the game to ball control, breaks and penalties, with the Georgetown team dominating only the last phase.

In the first two chukkers the visitors forced the Blue and Gray into a defensive game. Their first score came late in the first chukker on a penalty shot. Rick Otto hit the long legs of another pony with his mallet, giving Don Grohs a free chance at the Georgetown goal. Will Farish put the ball across the second score culminating an excellently executed drive.

During halftime the spectators broke away from their festivities to "breed in" the turf turf. This prepared the spectators for the following U Va. scores.

Both of these tallies come in the third chukker. Will Farish scored his second goal of the day on a penalty shot. He added another score several minutes later on a quick shot from the front of the goal.

Larry scored his second goal of the day on a penalty shot. He added another score several minutes later on a quick shot from the front of the goal.

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Hoya Booters Top
Univ. of Virginia

by Bill Connuef

Georgetown traveled down to the University of Virginia last Saturday to win a mighty 2-1 victory over the Cavaliers on their own home field. This is the first time in Georgetown's history that the Hoyas have beaten Virginia team on their own grounds. Consequently, the 2-1 margin was the cause of much more jubilation for the team and coach than an ordinary victory, and gave the soccer team's Baritone, Ambrose Ramella (right wing), something to sing about.

The game was particularly interesting because it showed the great depth and flexibility of coach Rod Williams' team. For various reasons, seven of the normally first string players could not come to this game, but this loss of "glamour" players in no way handicapped the ability of the team to make a fine showing.

Van Houten Scores

The first goal was scored in the second period when John Van Houten dribbled the ball brilliantly from half-field to the penalty area, and then made a surprise pass to captain George Rissotto who drove the ball into the net. Several minutes later, though, the Cavalier's Bruce Farrall lofted the ball into the goal, just above the disappointing hands of goalie Bob O'Connor who had been accidentally tripped by his own player. The Hoyas came back looking for blood in the third period, though, and they did not have to look long. George Rissotto centered the ball to star forward Regis Schiethauer who headed the ball into the net like the expert he is. This tally was the margin of victory. The rest of the game the Hoyas defense kept the ball in the center of the field, waiting the clock out.

Just a reminder that this Saturday the Hoyas will play Maryland on the lower field at 2:30. This is the last game of the regular season and will undoubtedly be one of the best, for Maryland is rated as the best team in the area.

IC4A's Victory
To Penn State

Taking their cue from the Democratic ouster of the Republicans, the Nilitary Lions of Penn State ended a four year reign of Michigan State as IC4A cross country champions and Brown's Bob Lowe ascended to the individual title following a five year tenure of Michigan State's Kennedy brothers.

Lowe, second in last year's race to the Spartans' Crawford Kennedy, took over this year with an eighty yard victory over Bob Leach of Alfred. His time of 28:40.4 will be a meet record as this is the first year that it has been held over the extended course at New York's Van Cortland Park. Following Leach across the finish line was Bill Lake of Michigan State. Bill Bachrach of Yale was fourth and another Spartan, Gerald Young, rounded out the first five.

Penn State managed its victory by placing its first three men, Gerald Nornberg, Herrn Weber and Steve Morehead in the ninth, tenth and tenth positions. The other two members were close enough to the front of the pack to seal the victory. Not suffering a complete drop from power, Michigan State carried three men in the honors.

Results Not In

Jay VanBrunt and George Verdi were entered for the Hoyas in the varsity division, and Bob Linders represented Georgetown for the Frosh. Our Monday night deadline, however, prevents us from being able to report exactly how they finished. Georgetown did not stand to count in the team score as a five man entry is necessary to qualify for that title.

The NCAA Championships in East Lansing, Michigan, next Monday will bring the Cross-Country season to a close.
O'Connor Named Athlete of Week

Bob O'Connor, varsity soccer goalie, has been named WGTB's Athlete of the Week for his fine performance in Georgetown's 3-1 victory over the University of Virginia. Virginia's potent American style offense centered most of the action near the Georgetown goal, necessitating approximately 40 saves by O'Connor.

The one goal scored by Virginia actually was deflected off a Georgetown player in a mad scramble in front of the goal. Georgetown's most impressive victory of the season was recorded even though many of the Hoyas regulars were not present at the game.

A continuation of the spirited play on the part of O'Connor and teammates will make for a very interesting game against the University of Maryland this coming Saturday on the lower field.

BACKSHOT...is executed beautifully by Georgetown's Carlos Rizo-Patron fa tilt with the University of Virginia.

SAC (Continued from Page 12) given by Coach Tom O'Keefe and Captain Tom Coleman. All of the area's girls' school will be invited. A colorful eight page program to be sold at all of the games this year is the immediate object of the council's attentions as they are in the midst of an extensive advertising campaign to finance the printing of the programs. The programs will be similar to those sold last year, and will include pictures and feature articles on Hoyas coaches and players, complete rosters of both teams, and detailed scouting reports on the opposition. In order to keep everyone well informed on the week's athletic events a blackboard has been stationed in the dining hall listing the week's athletic schedule.

Final Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>W-L</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soph</td>
<td>5-0</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PP—Points For</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PA—Points Against</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Final Scoring

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points For</th>
<th>Points Against</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sinnott (soph)</td>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vogt (soph)</td>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McMillan (soph)</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marchetti (junior)</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham (soph)</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prest (senior)</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. O'Neill (senior)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gates (senior)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore (senior)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark (junior)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mattimore (soph)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piron (soph)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynch (soph)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallagher (soph)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keating (soph)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Brien (fresh)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malone (fresh)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephens (senior)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamson (senior)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark (junior)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black (soph)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prevost (soph)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

What, no sports car cap? You don't need a little cap with a belt in the back, or knowledge of some esoteric automotive jargon to enjoy a Corvette. All you need is a desire to own a car that is designed for your use personally. This is no station wagon, no family sedan, this is your car and nobody else's. It is the ultimate development of a fine car that has known five years of unparalleled success in the maelstrom of sports car competition, and yet it can be tailored to your personal tastes—even if you don't know a tappet from a teapot.

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Princesses in Search of Crown

Right:
Sue Collins
Marjorie Webster J.C.

Below:
Joan Meli
Marymount J.C.

All girls are nice, but some are just a little bit nicer than others and it is eight members of this latter group that have been nominated for the title of Queen of the Military Ball.

The first candidate is Sue Collins, a striking blond who is a freshman at Marjorie Webster Junior College and a resident of Columbus, Ohio. Perhaps the best description of Sue is that she looks like one of SPORT Magazine's football queens from say Florida State, but who fortunately prefers Washington.

Representing the Institute of Languages and Linguistics is Linda Kuppinger, a silver-brown haired freshman from East Rochester, New York. She is an experienced European traveler who manages to be both a die-hard Republican and a German major. Linda is both confident and continental.

The third princess is Joan Meli, a Marymount freshman from Teaneck, New Jersey. Joan is a merchandising major who possesses a very attractive combination of dark brown eyes and hair and a light complexion, a perennial favorite among Hoyas.

Mary Scafuro is the Nursing School's nominee and is a sophomore from Allandale, New Jersey. A very vivacious girl, Mary acts as a disc jockey of show tunes and classical music for WGTB. As with most nurses, she already possesses a large Georgetown following.

A demure, classic beauty from Arlington, Virginia, is Jean Troxell, a freshman at Georgetown Visitation. Jean is a brown haired tennis and golf enthusiast who is presently studying to be a medical secretary. All pre-meds would do well to take note of this.

Sophomore Sydney Ward is a Poughkeepsie, New York resident with the, by now famous . . . Trinity air about her. Sydney is an sophisticated English major with dark brown hair who loves to travel.

The sixth princess is sloe-eyed Diane White, a pretty blond from New York City. If tradition is respected around Georgetown, both Diane and last year's queen, Phyliss Heldman, were blond juniors from Dunbarton.

The representative from Immaculata Junior College is a lovely blond freshman by the name of Dolores Zintl. Dolores is a native of Philadelphia who enjoys all sports but especially football.

Left:
Linda Kuppinger
Institute of Languages and Linguistics

Below:
Mary Scafuro
Georgetown Nursing School

Above:
Jean Troxell
Georgetown Visitation J.C.

Left:
Dolores Zintl
Immaculata J.C.

(Photos by Reilly)