Fr. Maloney Appointed To New Medical Post

On November 10, Rev. William F. Maloney, S.J., was named Georgetown University Vice President for Medical Center Affairs. In making the appointment, Very Reverend Edward H. Bunn, S.J., President of the University, said that the extensive and qualitative growth and expansion of the Medical Center called for the new office. Father Maloney had been University Regent of the Hospital and the Schools of Nursing and Dentistry.

Father Maloney was born in Philadelphia on June 10, 1909, and graduated from St. Joseph's Prep in 1926. After studying in the Jesuit seminary, he taught at Loyola High School in Baltimore, was ordained in 1939, and completed further study at Woodstock College. From 1943 to 1945, he was Father Minister, Treasurer, and Professor of Religion at Loyola College, Baltimore, and for the next six years Father Rector of Georgetown Prep. In 1951, Father Maloney came to Georgetown University as Father Minister and Professor of Theology. He succeeded Father Bunn as Regent of the Dental and Nursing Schools in 1952, when Father Bunn became President of the University. He was designated Provincial of the Jesuits of the Maryland Province in 1958. He returned to Georgetown last year to become University Regent for the Hospital and Dental and Nursing Schools.

Commenting on his appointment, Father Maloney said, "In recent years the Medical Center has extensively developed its programs of education, research, and hospital services. The Georgetown University Medical Center occupies an important place in the medical profession because it is devoted not only to patient service but also to medical research and education. The Center unites all departments of health and offers unlimited opportunities for research." As evidence of Georgetown's growing importance in medicine, Father Maloney pointed to the recent American Medical Association meetings at Georgetown.

Rutgers Director Interviews Hoyas

Before the commencement of Christmas recess, Dr. William J. von Minden, director of Rutgers Graduate School of Public Accounting, will be interviewing Georgetown seniors. Dr. von Minden is a professor at Rutgers, the only University in the country which offers graduate work in public accounting.

The Graduate School of Public Accounting selects students whose education has been based on a broad liberal arts background. Dr. Frank Evans of Special Programs at Georgetown states that "the business world is looking for men with a liberal arts background to fill top executive positions. At Georgetown, the importance of a liberal arts background is stressed, and our record of acceptance at the Graduate School has been 100%.

The Graduate School of Public Accounting offers interesting and rewarding opportunities in the certified Public Accounting profession. Thus, the program is not intended for bookkeepers but for comptrollers of large corporations or government agencies.

Fr. Martin D'Arcy Scheduled for Talk

Next Tuesday night, Father Martin D'Arcy, S.J., renowned theologian and author, will inaugurate a lecture series for Eta Sigma Phi, the classics fraternity on Campus. The talk entitled The Significance Of Masks will take place in the New South Lounge at 8:00 p.m. and will be open to the public.

At an organizational meeting earlier in the year, it was decided that the club would sponsor, along with the public lecture series, a number of discussions reserved for its members. The first of these discussions, "The value of the classics to the liberal arts curriculum" was led by Dr. Joseph Schork, the new head of the Classics Department.

One of the feature lectures has been arranged for April. Dr. Whitney Osio, Chairman of Princeton's Classics Department, will speak on classical literature. He is the editor of a widely-used collection of early Greek plays. Other lectures are being arranged for February and March.

The Fraternity also sponsors an annual Latin contest for high school scholars. John Warnam, current vice president, won this contest as a senior at Gonzaga High School of Washington.

Three Month Leave

Dean Joseph Sellinger Gets Carnegie Grant


Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will take a leave of absence during the second semester in order to take advantage of a grant offered by the Carnegie Corporation.

The events leading up to this honor can be traced to March of last year when Father Sellinger accepted an invitation by the Carnegie people to meet with them in New York for a personal interview and also a discussion of Georgetown's Honors Program. On the following May 3, Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the University, received a letter from Mr. John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation, requesting that Father Sellinger be permitted to receive a grant from them given to prominent education figures in order to "strengthen their grasp of academic administration." Later that month Father Sellinger was informed by the Corporation that Father Bunn had given his enthusiastic approval.

Extensive Travel

Father Sellinger was then offered a grant of from two to three months covering all ordinary expenses including travel, lodging, and entertainment. The use of this unspecified sum is left up to the discretion of the recipient. It is the desire of the Carnegie Corporation that the individual spend about three days on the campus of each of about ten schools and during this time concentrate on one particular facet of education.

Father Sellinger has informed the New York corporation that he plans to make a study of the critical issue of how college administration...
THE HOYA
Round-up

The National Symphony Dance

Each time we take advantage of the attractions which only a cosmopolitan city like Washington can offer, whether it be wandering around the National Gallery or the Smithsonian, playing at a fine hotel at Olney Inn or the Tasty Bake Shop, watching decisions of world-wide importance being made on Capitol Hill, seeing a play before it opens its Broadway run, or making use of the facilities of the Library of Congress, we quietly give thanks that we have the chance to attend college in Washington rather than Exile, Maine, or World's End, Indiana. There is probably no city in the United States which offers as rewarding and enjoyable opportunities to the college student as the area around Washington, and an outstanding example of these secondary advantages of attending Georgetown is tonight's National Symphony Concert and Dance.

We doubt that there are very many other colleges in the United States where a student and his date can attend a full symphony concert followed by a dance for an admission charge of $3.00. This event is made possible through the generosity of the Ladies' Guild of Georgetown University and of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mertes, Sr., of Chicago. The members of the Ladies' Guild take charge of the decorations and arrangement of the hundreds of details which go into a successful dance. Mr. and Mrs. Mertes pay in the National Symphony's fee for the use of its orchestra, as well as other expenses accruing to the evening, so that the receipts from ticket sales and the sale of refreshments are turned over completely to the John and Margaret Mertes Student Loan Fund. This fund was set up in memory of the Mertes' son "Bud" ('46), who was killed in a plane crash on his way from Pittsburgh during Easter vacation in 1951. The tragic crash took the lives of the President of the Yard, the Editor of the HOYA, and a law student.

The generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Mertes both in setting up their loan fund and in choosing this way to make it operative, and the generosity of the members of the Ladies' Guild in giving their time and effort to make this yearly events possible are both worthy of recognition and thanks from the entire student body.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

R. W. D. F.-S. Relations

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is the arm of the Student Council charged to handle any matter concerning both the students and the faculty or Administration. At the moment we are discussing the problem of the school's part in as well as a wide variety of questions ranging from the question of marriage, to that of basketball student pass, and from a means of increasing the attractiveness and importance of the arts and sciences clubs to the question of intercollegiate courses.

We hope to reach a solution to most if not all of these problems before the end of the semester.

The committee is composed of Father Sellen, Father Logue, Father Cobolan, Father Devan, Father O'Leary, Father Sulis, Mike Leahy, Bob Gilmartin, and myself. It is important that the student body, and especially the organized groups within the student body, realize the existence of this committee, because the mere realization that a working committee is actually seeking a solution to many of the problems affecting the student body might go a long way toward easing the tensions and lessening the number of different feelings which the student body might harbor towards the faculty and Administration.

One of our main goals is to remove the "status quo" of "For one thing, geographical distance makes it difficult for student bodies whose leading questions do not interest us in the "big picture of Georgetown!". It might be well for us to think and be wise in our wishes. We feel that the emotions which constitute a real love for our school will certainly not be hurt by a well thought-out discussion of X.

Your reviewer attributed a real sadness to the leading role and further intimated that this review must have been responsible for the wholesome ending of the film. We do not think so. It is certainly not true to say that the film will drive the emotions of the viewers towards the school itself.

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French Army and de Gaulle in Algeria

In recent years, Algeria, if not actually in the headlines, has never been far from them. It has re-emerged as a major focus of international concern with the recent announcement by General de Gaulle of a referendum on his proposed plan to partition the area into two states. In this year especially, with the uncertain relations between the groups, as shown in the war in the town of Chaillot, it is even more vital for all concerned that the meeting of the students should be held in the spirit of informality. For it is only through such a meeting that there can be any hope that more of the students will avail themselves of the great variety of Mask and Bauble readings available in the audio room of the library. The rest of the cast has had varied Mask and Bauble experience and many of them have been recently in the Mask and Bauble production of The Firstborn. Senior France. O'Brien, who is in the lead role, will be remembered as the Pharaoh in Fry's play. Bill Shriver, in the College Honors program has previously restricted himself to literary expression in the College Journal.

Arts and Letters

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Twenty-eight of the thirty-two candidates for Who's Who from Georgetown University are members of the Senior Class. Four members of the Junior Class were given the distinction of being chosen as candidates for this honor in their junior year.

Thomas Anderson

Thomas Anderson, a refugee from the suburb of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, graduated from St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia. An AB classical (honors) philosophy major, Tom has attained Dean's List for three years, while serving the Literary Society, Philosophy Club, HOYA, and Freshman Advisory Committee, and representing GU on the College Quiz Bowl as a sophomore. Law school is in the future for this musician.

Bob Bennett

Bob Bennett, a day hop from Arlington, Virginia, attended Brooklyn Prep in New York. An AB government major, Bob is president of the Philhemic Society, of which he has been a member for three years. His other activities include: President of the Student White, Philhemic representative on the present Student Council, Housing Chairman for the last three years and member of the Law Club Steering Committee. For three years he has been a member of the BOYA staff. Bob presently teaches American history at Gonzaga High School. He plans to attend Georgetown Law School.

Dominic Brunace

Dominic Brunace, a BS biology major, comes to GU from Bishop German High School in Las Vegas, Nevada. The Rifle Association, Sailing Association, St. John Berchmans Society, and Medical Science Club have not hindered him from gaining Dean's List as a sophomore and junior. Also the Senior Class Council, Senior Smoker Committee and Senior-Faculty Relations Committee have not occupied him before a career in medicine.

James Cadden

James Cadden, although a Waukegan, Illinois native, arrived at GU by way of St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky. As a BS (Honors) premed, he has consistently been on the Dean's List, while the presidency of the IBC has placed him on the Student Council for the last two years. The HOYA, St. John Berchmans Society, and Medical Science Club have also claimed his attention. Cadden plans to be a doctor.

Thomas Coleman

Thomas Coleman comes to Georgetown from Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C. He was class president in his sophomore year and a member of the Student Council his sophomore and senior years. For the present school year, Tom is serving as Treasurer of the Yard. He is captain of the football team and a member of the Washington Club and the Law Club. This senior HOYA plans to pursue a career in labor law.

Peter Detjen

Peter Detjen, a member of the Maunee Country Day School in Maumee, Ohio. A BS (biology) major, he participated in the Sodality as a freshman and sophomore, the Freshman Advisory Committee as a painter and senior intramural football. As president of the Glee Club, he enrolls on the Student Council. After graduation, law school beckons.

Klaus Fritsch

Klaus Fritsch now lives in Silver Springs, but GU received him as an Aesculapian Scholar from Mannheim, Germany. Klaus was on the Dean's List last year as a BS physics major, while active in the Sailing Association, and the Washington Club. He is also vice-president of the Physics and German Clubs.

William Gargaro

William Gargaro resides in Beverly Hills, California and graduated from Loyola High School in Los Angeles. Gargaro is an AB classical (Honors) philosophy major and was a recipient of the William O'Brien Philosophy Medal. He is on the Student Advocate Board, Chairman of the Philosophy Club, and writer for Viewpoint and the HOYA. He is presently doing outstanding work for Calliope.

Robert Gilchrist

Robert Gilmartin, an AB history major, attended Canisius High School on Long Island. At present he holds the distinguished position of President of the Yard. His other student government activities include the Social Activities Association and the Student Facility Committee. Bob has participated in intramural football and basketball, and captains the 1960 Hoya golf team. Come graduation, he will join a New York brokerage firm.

Christopher Hankinson

Christopher Hankinson graduated from the New Mexico Institute of Technology and makes his home in Grants, New Mexico. He is an AB history major and is Editor of the Journal. Chris won the Mask and Bauble One Act Play Contest and is a member of the Mask and Bauble. He is also a member of the Young Republicans, the Chess and the Bowling Clubs and hopes to continue his studies in law school.

Tracy Johnson

Matthew Tracy Johnson attended Jesuit High School in Dallas, Texas. An AB classical (Honors) pre-med philosophy major, he has made the Dean's List in his first three years. He was chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee and has also played intramural basketball. Tracy is presently a member of the Sigma Phi and the Philosophy Club and plans a future in the field of psychiatry.

Michael Leahy

Michael Leahy, the Editor-in-Chief of the HOYA, is a native of Chicago, who graduated from Marion Military Academy in Aurora, Illinois. At Georgetown he is an AB (Classical) English major and a cadet major in the ROTC Program. His numerous activities include the Student Council, the Student Faculty Relations Committee, the Calliope Board, Scabbard and Blade, and the Freshman Advisory Committee. Immediate plans are the Army and a career in communications afterwards.

Joseph Lee

Joseph Lee graduated from Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Connecticut and resides in Hamden, Connecticut. He is an AB English major and is currently serving as Editor of Ye Dumday.

Richard Luby

Richard Luby graduated from New Jersey's Canford High School. He is an AB economics major from Tom's River, New Jersey and served on the Freshman Advisory Committee. Luby has also been an active member of the College Club for his four years at Georgetown, soccer manager, and a member of the Student Council. The Fresh Advisory and Student Athletic Committees have also enjoyed his services.

Charles Matthews

Charles Matthews is a HOYA from Little Rock Catholic High School in Arkansas. He is an AB English major and holds the position of President of the Senior Class. Matthews is also chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and past chairman of the Senior Gift Committee. He is engaged to be married and plans a vocation in the field of law.

(Continued on page 5)
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Thus, it is singularly appropriate that we should on this occasion gather... to do honor to the memory and achievement of the man, who, with his navigational methods, set in motion the Age of Discovery.

With these words, Dr. John F. Parr, Dean of the Foreign Service School, opened the Thursday evening, December 1, reception commemorating the five hundredth anniversary of the death of Prince Henry the Navigator.

The program, held at 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of Nations, was also the occasion for the presentation of the Good Fellowship Award to Professor Emeritus Joaquim de Sigueria Coutinho.

Professor Coutinho Professor Coutinho was a member of the Office of the Faculty of the Foreign Service School in 1919, and has continued to serve the School ever since. "For his many years of service as a fruitful teacher, his devotion and services to the enlightenment and understanding among the youth of America's people..." were the reasons expressed on the document for its presentation.

The principal speaker for the evening was Dr. Richard Pattee, Professor of the Faculty of Letters, Laval University. Dr. Pattee recounted the significance of the work of Prince Henry in his address.

Professor Pattee Professor Pattee, a renowned Portuguese-American educator, received his Ph.D. degree from the Catholic University of America and the degree of Doctor from the University of Coimbra. He has served as an officer on the Cultural Relations Division of the Department of State, and was a consultant in international affairs to the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Richard Pattee was also the first American to receive the Camoes award for the best book written on Portugal by a foreigner. He is, in the words of Dr. Parr, "a personage in the tradition of Henry the Navigator."

The evening concluded with a presentation of Sagres paintings to the naval attaches of the countries participating in the inauguration of the Monument of Discoveries, a parade of naval vessels from fourteen nations held this summer at the Sargues Naval Academy, Portugal.

Among the guests of honor present were: His Excellency, Luis Esteves Fernandes, Ambassador of Portugal; His Excellency, Sir Harold Caecilis, Ambassador of Great Britain; and His Excellency, Martino De Ysurraide Y Obregoso, Ambassador of Spain.

Portugal Past and Present Combine At FS Reception

Christopher Hankinson, the editor of the Georgetown College Journal, has announced that the Fall issue will be published sometime during the week of December 12. The issue is presently at the printers.

Featuring will be stories by William A. Tate, a sophomore in the College, Martin Arbagi, a senior history major, and Editor Christopher Hankinson. Senior Bill Farrow is also preparing his answer to Sherlock Holmes.

Review Deadline

This year the Journal is initiating a Review section, intended to review the major publications in literature and events from the screen and stage. This first column will cover Lawrence Darrell's Alexandre Quartet, consisting of Justice, Balthazar, Montolove, and Cleo.

The cover for this issue is designed by another senior, Jack Swift, in a black and white motif. In addition, the poetry section includes the new translations by this year's Poetry Editor, Nick Kimer, and two poems by a new discovery, a young lady attending the Graduate School. Two poems by freshman Christopher Nichols are also included.

The editors of the Journal have also announced the deadline for the winter issue as February 1. Any student in the College wishing to submit any manuscripts should turn them in to the Journal Office on Second Maguire or Room 332 Copley.

Next Week Brings Issue Of 'Journal'

Gentlemen of the Fraternity of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of Wisconsin were given a reception and lecture in recognition of the Foundation of the College of William and Mary. Among the guests of honor present were: His Excellency, Luis Esteves Fernandes, Ambassador of Portugal; His Excellency, Sir Harold Caecilis, Ambassador of Great Britain; and His Excellency, Martino De Ysurraide Y Obregoso, Ambassador of Spain.

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Five District Lawyers To Address Law Club

A panel of Washington lawyers will discuss the various aspects of legal careers before the Law Club in Copley Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 12.

Included on the panel will be: James Murray, of the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U.S. Army, who will speak on army law; John Murray, who will be concerned with taxi and trial law; George W. Starke, a government agency lawyer and has served as FCC legal counsel and assistant district prosecutor; Valentine Deal, who will lead the discussion on an independent lawyer; and a fifth undetermined figure to be associated with international law.

Following this formal discussion will be a question and answer period at which audience participation will be encouraged. There will then be an informal gathering at which refreshments will be served.

The officers of the Law Club this year are: senior John Armanino, president; junior Paul Tagliabue, vice-president; and senior Richard Paulus, secretary. Moderator of the organization is Dr. Frank Evans, assistant to the Dean and director of Special Programs.

Five District Lawyers To Address Law Club

Basketball Captain Makes Appearance On Television Show

On Sunday, December 4, at 11:30 p.m., Tom Colanin, captain of this year's basketball team, appeared on the Bill Maloney Show on Channel Seven. The purpose of the interview is the Hoyas' game on Saturday with American University, whose coach also appeared on the show.

When asked for his opinion of the team, Coleman replied, "With an all veteran squad and considering the height, depth, and balance of the team, this is our year." In answer to a comment that the Hoyas played fine ball in downing Loyola of Baltimore 87-71 in their opener, he added, "We hope to do relatively as well as against the stiff competition offered by the larger schools we will meet this season."

In discussing the Loyola game later on in the evening, Coleman remarked that, "The spirit and enthusiasm of the overflow crowd had a marked effect on the team. Coach O'Keefe was pleasantly surprised by the large turnout for the opening game."

The purpose of the interview is the Hoyas' game on Saturday with American University, whose coach also appeared on the show.

THE HOYA

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The BERMFDA Trade Development Board 620 Fifth Ave., New York 11 N. Y.

(Continued from Page 3)

of $5.00 for all matinees Monday through Saturday at $3.50 and all evenings and all day Sunday and holidays. This represents a reduction of approximately 50%. The Card will also be honored at the Shoreham, where the cover charge will be eliminated in the Blue Room and the Paladium Room, as well as a discount on food. The Downtown Restaurant & Lounge at 3435 Connecticut Ave., N.W. will give the holder of the Card a 5% discount on special items. A 10% discount on cash purchases of flowers at Johnson's Flower Center at 4300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. will also be granted the Card holder.

The Plan is seriously hampered by the fact that the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board does not permit discounsts on the purchase of any kind of alcoholic beverage.

Tis the Season to be Jolly

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have—I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one farthing whether you read this column or not. I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro and my stipend is not altered in any particular by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity totally typical, you would say, if you knew the makers of Marlboro as I know the makers of Marlboro; I mean here to be courteous and not to deprive myself of the satisfaction I should get if I were on the board of directors of the company who makes my cigarettes and I knew the American Tobacco Company's idea of honest advertising.

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Do you know someone who is interested in American history? Do you want to know more about the people of the past? Do you wish to learn about the events that shaped our country? If so, you have come to the right place! This column is dedicated to bringing you exciting stories and facts about American history. Each week, we will feature a new story or topic, so be sure to come back every week to stay up-to-date on the latest news. Whether you are a history buff or just starting to explore the past, this column is for you. So sit back, relax, and enjoy the journey through American history! We hope you will share your favorite stories and memories with us—after all, history is made by people like you!
ARTS & LETTERS (Continued from Page 3)
of the Army. This can be seen by comparing the Algerian "revolts" of
May, 1958 and January, 1959. On both occasions the European settlers
in Algeria and their well-armed force were out to
topple the existing government. In May, 1958, they had the active
backing of the Army and the Fourth Republic was replaced by the
Gaullist regime. But, in January, 1959, the army stood, after consid-
erable hesitation, with de Gaulle, and the "revolt" petered out, rather
ignominiously at that. In May, 1958, no one in France seemed
posed to defend the Fourth Republic; in January, 1960, de Gaulle en-
joyed the support of a majority of the French electorate, and, with
himself, had a force on whose loyalty he could rely to maintain his
authority in France itself.

If, then, the French Army has borne the chief burden of the
French military hierarchy have known little but defeat since their
sub-
surrender, the full of France in 1940, the French military hierarchy,
together
with the bitterness of French defeats since 1945, most notably in
Indochina, have all conspired to produce in the Army a burning desire for
a clean-cut victory. To the Army, the prestige of a great power and
the honor of French arms are bound up with victory in Algeria.

There also exists, especially among many of the younger officers
in Algeria, a belief that France has contracted obligations of honor
and good conscience to all those who have actively co-operated with the French in the struggle against
the Algerian Algerianists. This, of course, is not the conception of the
police-informer type. It is rather the notion that whole villages and
districts in joining with the French to deny the FLN the use of that
particular village or hamlet, even if it means informing or to it,
or a haven of refuge.

A French officer recently wrote an article in the New York Times
Sunday Magazine in which he described how, in Indochina, after the
1956 settlement, he was ordered to disband a Vietminh unit he had
trained, and then hand the unit back to them. He wrote that he
would be able to capture Kennedy in a variety of informal poses. This
proximity to the president was pointed up when WGBI was able
to report, almost immediately after
the news that Mrs. Kennedy will

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learned of his son's birth. After

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The news that Mrs. Kennedy will
Thirty-Two Hoyas Make ‘Who’s Who’

‘WHO’S WHO’
(Continued from Page 4

Neil Moynihan
came to George­town from Boston College. He is an
AB (Honors) phi­losophy major, who has made the Dean’s List in his
junior year and was named to the Spring Weekend and Junior Prom
Committees. His other extracurricular activities include: the Saint
John Berchmans Society, Alpha Sigma Phi, and the Washington Club.
His plans for the future include law school.

Fred Nichols
Fred Nichols attended St. Anthony’s High School in Long Beach, California, and is currently a sophomore at Georgetown in Arlington, Va. He plans to
study in Louvain, Belgium. Nichols is the assistant editor of the View­point and the Journal and has done extensive work in the phi­losophy department. His academic honors in­clude the Dean’s List for four years and the Gold Key Society. Nichols is presently on the Board of
the Glee Club, the sailing team, and intramural basketball. His plans for the future include law school.

George Verdisco
George Verdisco, an AB history major, is a product of New York’s Archbish­hop Stepinac High School. His most outstanding contribu­tion to Georgetown has been his track success: he has been one of the
most talented members of the track and cross country for the past four
years. Verdisco is in the Yearbook and a member of the Freshman Advisory Committee. He plans to
join the Air Force and then attend graduate school.

John Warner
John Warner graduated from Gonzaga High School in Washing­
ton, and is an AB (Honors) phi­losophy major. John is an active member of the Non-Resident Solid­ity, the Club, and the Washington Club. He also serves as pres­ident of the German Club, and vice pres­ident of Eta Sigma Phi and the Glee Club. A steady Dean’s List fixture, as well as a member of the German Club, Warner plans to
join the Air Force and then attend graduate school.

William Werwaise
William Werwaise is from Gar­den City, New York and matricu­lated at Regis High School in New York City. This year he serves as a member of the Student Council and President of the Mask and Ballue. He has also been a member of the Calliope Board of Di­rectors, the Band, the Spring Weekend Committee, and the Junior Prom Committee. William’s future plans center around teaching.

Karl Western
Karl Western graduated from Archmere Academy and resides in Lincoln City, Delaware. He is an
AB (Honors) pre-med student, major­ing in English. Karl has made the Dean’s List in his freshman and junior years, and has held three editorial positions on the HOYA, and is presently serving as Man­ager Editor. He was on the Fresh­man Advisory Committee and this year is treasurer of the Interna­tional Relations Club and Literary Editor of the yearbook.

History of the Calliope
The Calliope is the student newspaper of Georgetown University. It is published weekly, excluding
weeks during semester breaks, and is written, edited, and pub­lished by undergraduate members of the student body. It is the official organ of the Student Government, and is published with the aid of the University and the student body.

Intramural Sports
Intramural sports provide a valuable outlet for physical activity and recreation for students. The intramural program is open to all students and is designed to promote a healthy and active lifestyle.

Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers — part of a multimillion dollar telephone con­struction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to know that the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engi­neering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hung up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelli­gent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK E. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SELLINGER
(Continued from Page 1)

Council Capsers
by Bill Gargaro

National Intelligence Authorities, last Sunday evening, monitored the WGTB-FM broadcast of our Student Council meeting; it was learned from a reliable source today, Special agents were called from closets all over a building situated in the darkest depths of Virginia—it is a place so secret even Allan Dulles has to be taken there blindfolded.

In the following scene two intelligence agents, identified as Stroke 7 and Stroke 9, are reacting to the reception of this broadcast. Both of these men look exactly like James Mason.

STROKE 7: Hey, Stroke 9, come here a second, will you? I think I may have found how the commies are communicating with each other.

STROKE 9: Listen to this.

RADIO VOICE: ... I mean, what do I have against you guys printing up the minutes all over again. It’s no skin off my back. I just think five books in five books.

STROKE 7: I’ve listened for twenty minutes now. They’ve been arguing about corrections in the minutes of the last meeting and whether or not it’s worth five dollars to print a revised set. For over a quarter hour they’ve been talking about this.

RADIO VOICE: Well, I just think there oughta be some kind of record, some kind of a voice-over...

STROKE 9: It’s possible that this is the leak. Stroke 7, it sounds fishy enough.

STROKE 7: Before that they spent practically a half hour discussing who should ask the Dean to let the student post office employees out of triple cuts for Christmas vacation.

STROKE 9: It all adds up—a radio show without a sponsor, 45 minutes of seemingly inane conversation. It must be a secret code between underground Communist conspirators.

STROKE 7: What a front, Georgetown University! You know, I always suspected Father Fadner was a security risk.

RADIO VOICE: Will somebody please ask the Parliamentarian if the guy sitting next to me has passed the parliamentary procedure test? He hasn’t? Oh.

STROKE 9: You’re right, this can’t be for real.

RADIO VOICE: Well, then, if he hasn’t passed the procedure test, then he’s not allowed to sit on the Council, huh? Oh. But he’s sitting here anyway, of course?

STROKE 9: That settles it, this is the break we’ve been waiting for! I want all our best men to drop whatever they’re doing and go to WGTB and tell them that comes over the air—yes, it’s all important. Never mind the time or expense, we’ll catch this code, hear, and tell the FBI boys to stop auditing November Bride, 1, if we’re barking up the wrong tree.

STROKE 7: Right, Stroke 9, the best private ears in the business will go to work. We’ll get Henry Mancini to play our theme song.

STROKE 9: Sounds good, Stroke 7. Tell me, how did you happen to come across this program?

STROKE 7: Well, I was just settling down to dinner...

STROKE 9: I always listen to WGTB when I eat, hoping that it’ll make me nervous.

(Continued on Page 7)

Military Ball Crowns Dolores Zintl Queen

This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will award the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer’s Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we’d like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Clip and mail this coupon.

There’s a place for tomorrow’s leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force:

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STREET:
CITY:
COUNTY:
STATE:

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Friday, December 9, 1960
Hoyas Test AU Tomorrow; Host Terrapins Wednesday

Hoyas Trip Loyola; Scoring Mark Set

by Michael Maher

With an amazing display of shooting and teamwork, Coach Tom O'Keefe's basketball team opened its season on an explosive note in crushing Loyola of Baltimore, 112-71. Throughout the first quarter, it appeared that the Hoyas might be suffering from a case of opening jitters. In an effort to counteract their disadvantage, Loyola countered the Blue and Grey five with a hustling zone defense. However, it was not long before the Matti and Jeff backcourt combination of 7'3" Tim Carrino and 5'9" Puddy Sheehan broke this defense with a dazzling array of long jump shots.

Big "O" Hits

The game was broken wide open in the second quarter with the on-time performance of this year's Hoyas favorite Ray Ohlmuller. Ray scored 10 points in less than one quarter and forced the boys from Baltimore out of their own defense into a man-to-man. Tim Matan also made his presence known under both boards and seemed to be his game's top rebounder. The only Loyola player scoring consistently in this half was the night's top scorer, 6'9" John Haughey.

Playing the second half was more formality as far as the outcome of this game was concerned. As the clock ticked on, the margin of victory became wider and wider. O'Keefe, using his entire bench, did show effective bench handling. Ohlmuller was impressive with his long jump shots, and the dead-punt expressions of Karl Krzanic, who laid the ball in, were the whole show for the Baltimoreans who managed to shoot only 34% from the floor compared with the Hoyas' 85%.

The game's climax came with only ten seconds remaining and the score standing at 110-71. Many of the Hoyas were left in the direction that the time single game scoring record was about to be broken. A few Hoyas also have must have let the opposition score an easy basket in order to regain possession of the ball. With four seconds remaining on the clock, 6'7" Bob Sharpener found himself on the receiving end of a nifty Krzanic pass, leaped high into the air and laid the ball in. The roar that resulted was a fitting send off to a very happy coach's debut.

George Town

The Georgetown Sailing Team, favored to win the annual Potomac Flotilla Regatta last weekend at taffeta races, boarded a second place finish. Using their own fleet of boats and in home waters, the Hoyas were leading in points at the end of Saturday's races, but Boston were through with four wins on Sunday to cap the trophy while Georgetown won last year.

The wind was mild during the event, which regattas and the Hoyas feel was not much excitement in the races, although the scores were very close. Bealsides (UU and Boston U), the New York State Maritime Academy, and South Dakota were strong contenders for the championship, but Boston were through with four wins on Sunday to cap the trophy which Georgetown won last year.

The Hoyas were only two of the ten races, and were always near the top. Pete Sylvester turned in his usual good performance, as did Dick Burkley and Carl Rietzler. However, their combined effort was not quite enough. Burkley registered a protest against BU which the Hoyas were not able to sustain. A protest against BU which the Hoyas were not able to sustain. BU would have lost five points at the end of Saturday's races, but Boston were through with four wins on Sunday to cap the trophy which Georgetown won last year.

Sailors Cop Second in Frostbite Regatta

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Fourty-Two Teams Open IM Basketball Season

by Joe Lee

The Intramural League is off and running on all three courts, and if the play itself doesn't send basketball back to its pre-Gay Nineties state, the names ought to set nonsensical back at least twenty-three times that far.

In this first week of play—such tours as the Agfys, the Big Muvas, the Nihilists, the Dutches, and the Brimborions' won their games. Think these names are odd? You should hear some of the teams that lost.

The league is roughly divided into three divisions A.A.A., A.A., and A., each of which will be considered separately for reasons of your correspondent's sanity.

A.A.A. Action

The A.A.A., league, supposedly the fastest group on campus, basketball wise, has had three games played in its domain so far. The Agfys, paced by Steve McDonald's 16 points, aced the Agfys, the Big Muvas, looked much like Muvas in beating the paced by Art Connolly's 17 points. The Hootes, led by Joe DeVin's 16 points; the Pipers turned back a team of Volunteers and the Hootes, and the Brimborions' won their games.

In the A League, the Hustlers out hustled the Valets which proves that if you hustle enough you can win 'em all. The Colliers fell before the Nihilists as did the Hornets to the Ryan Raiders, but that's because Bill Bailey, 10 points, plays for the Zontes (Ed. Note...The Zontes, who play a cross between basketball and football, scored three touchdowns and a free throw for their 19 points.). The Nips nipped the Mid Westerners which is why they are called Nips, and the Brimborions, doing whatever Brimborions do when they play at basketball, did enough of it to make the Playboys more somber.

Ah, but we have neglected something. In the game between the Seagulls and the Agfys, the Sea Gulls lost by one point which was due in no small measure to the fact that this Seagull tipped in two points for the enemy. Aw, c'mon guys, please let me play next game.

THERE ARE ADVANTAGES

1. In shopping early you avoid the rush after you arrive home.
2. We can gift wrap and mail your presents. This would indicate your care and forethought.
3. Selections are now at their best. As the season gets shorter, your choice narrows.
4. We now have an excellent assortment of items for your favorite gentlemen.
Sport Shorts

** Dean Gargaro whipped Bill Hodgman last week to capture the 1960 Freshman Tennis Tournament. Gargaro went into the tourney with quite an impressive record already behind him. He was a four-year tennis letterman at Loyola High School in Los Angeles, California. He also ranked by the Southern California Tennis Association.

** The Hoyas' backcourt with Paddy Sheahan needs only 354 points to surpass Warren Buehler's all-time GU scoring record. This figures out to an average of about 18.7 points per game.

Freshman Schedule

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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
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ONE-HANDER ... Paul Tagliabue scores in late moments of the second half of the Loyola tilt.

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Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevrolet wagons, including three 9-passenger models.

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** New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN
Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.

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There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.

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Now—big-car comfort at small-car prices—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, nominees and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

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