Five Juniors Appointed To Jesuit Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Nu last week bestowed membership on five juniors of the College of Arts and Sciences. Joseph R. Bunn, David A. Harnett, Brian J. Oak, Phil Quinn, and Paul J. Tagliabue will be inducted into the National Jesuit honor society on May 21 in the President’s office.

In addition one member of the Language Institute, two of the Foreign Service, one of the Dental School, and the Law School three of the Medical School and two of the Dental School have received membership.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, founded in 1950 and reactivated in 1958, is conferred by the Dean of each school and the names are submitted to President Fr. Edward Finn, B.J., who has the privilege of choosing members at large and.screening those submitted. The society does not admit female members.

Sixteen Chapters

This national Jesuit honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu has chapters in sixteen colleges and universities and its headquarters are located at Marquette. In 1961 it is in service with the service aspect of membership, the fraternity has worked on.

Joseph Balzarett is a junior B.S. biology pre-med student from Patterson, N. J. Balzarett serves as president of the Honors Program. Harnett, a resident of Washington, D. C., serves as the non-resident Sodality representative to the Student Council, and is a member of the Washington Club, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Philosophy Club. His literary activities include Feature Editorship of The (Continued on page 5)

Spring Weekend Activities

Feature Centennial Dance

Social Whirl Ends

On Civil War Note

A combination of Civil War centennial commemorations and social events has been arranged for this weekend, officially known as the Blue-Gray Weekend, to provide entertainment for Hoyas and their dates.

Georgetown’s official colors, Blue and Grey, were adopted in 1866 in recognition of the services of Georgetown men in the cause of the Union and the Confederacy. In the Civil War 216 Georgetown men were killed in action, 925 were wounded, and 925 the Gray of the Confederacy. A total of 56 were killed during the struggle. This Saturday and Sunday will be filled with special ceremonies on the University campus.

A memorial Mass

At 11:00 a Memorial Mass of Repositories will be said in Dahlgren Chapel in memory of those who served in the War. Members of the Quadroon for ceremonies to be held on the quadroon will begin at 12:45. At 1:00 the Glee Club will begin the program by singing some of the songs of Georgetown men were singing a century ago.

Addresses will then be given by the Hon. Philip A. Hart, ’54, United States Senator from Michigan, and by the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the University, who will speak on the honoring Georgetown’s Civil War heroes and sailors, a gift from the Alumni Association.

The weekend will end Saturday night with a military review on the College lawn, where the Army and Air Force ROTC units, on the occasion of the 31st annual Military Day, will present the annual review in honor of the College’s official colors, Blue and Grey.

The committee chairman of the Civil War commemoration are Col. Leo A. Godd, ’52, general chair. See picture on page 7.


Social Whirl Enlarges

This weekend will be the largest ever, with a formal dance in McGuinn Gymnasium at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 22. President of the Student Body, John O’Flynn, (Courtesy of Ye Donnossay Booklet)

Jazzie’s All-Star Five

To Head Jazz Festival

The finals of the second Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will come to McDonough Gymnasium on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The five finalists were chosen from tapes submitted by more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The five groups competing for top honors represent Northwestern University, Eastern Carolina College, Dartmouth College, and the University of West Virginia. These groups, ranging in size from trio to septet, will appear before a widely recognized board of judges, including such personalities as Dizzy Gillespie, a top jazz trumpet star, and Col. Alex Haley, a noted All-Star Quintet will play a short concert after the college groups.

WMAL D.J.

Felix Gross, noted jazz expert from radio station WMAL, will be the master of ceremonies at the contest. The members of the festival committees are: Co-chairmen Bob Cavallo and Charles Rosan; Treasurer and Director of Sales Frank Watkins, Director of Performers Dale Silva, Program Editor Norman Smith, Production Coordinator Mike George, Secretary Fred Popovich. Other students working the festival are: Dave Marametti, Joe Mazzetti, Carl Couto, Paul Tagliabue, and Allen Tarro.

Good Seats Available

Frank Weis, sales director, reported that “Ticket sales have been going along as expected and we hope to have an audience of 2500 people. Tickets are on sale through Friday in the cafeteria and bookstore and will be available at the box office in McDonough after 9 a.m. on Saturday. Good seats may still be obtained at the door on Saturday. We hope that there will be as great a turnout from Georgetown like last year. The proceeds will be given to some function or scholarship fund here in the University.”

Last year’s winner, the Charles Bell Contemporary Jazz Quartet, from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, played a two week stand at Birdland in New York, and recently released a new album, a feature of the Red Hill Inn label.

JAZZ MAN... Dizzy Gillespie

A new album, “On the Road” by Dizzy Gillespie, will be on the Columbia label.

This year’s winner will receive a booking at Birdland and the Red Hill Inn in Camdes, New Jersey, and a record contract. This year an award for the best musician has been added.

Continued on page 5
Off Campus Living

With the Administration having given all three upperclasses permission to live off campus next year in order to alleviate the room shortage, it would seem topical at this time to discuss the problem of off campus living.

First of all, we see there are only two aspects motivating any desire for living off campus: (1) Freedom from the rules and regulations of border life, and (2) The opportunity to purchase the food of one’s choice. The first factor is, to an extent, militated against by the fact that many apartments establish certain restrictions concerning entertainment and the like. The difficulty involved in the second aspect is finding the food one wishes at a reasonable price and having a balanced diet besides.

These problems are resolved by the next step of finding a residence whose cost is within one’s price range and whose location is within reasonable distance of the school. Living in the neighboring Georgetown area is almost impossible both because of the outlandish prices and the scarcity of rooms available. Therefore, one must live at least fifteen minutes walk from the main campus and probably more. Obviously, one would require a car in order to make 8:15 classes, to be active in any extracurricular activities, etc.

That a car is a necessity is evidenced by the large number of dayboys who either walk or take public transportation to school.

Presuming that one has a one car and enough money to live in accommodations comparable to those enjoyed on campus, one is then faced with the question of renting an apartment or a house. If one decides upon an apartment he is confronted with the fact that there is a lack of middle price apartments in Washington and, as we have mentioned, he is restricted in retaining an apartment. On the other hand, one chooses a house he must first find four or five people who can live together—a not too easy task. There would then have to be less time for other activities than if one were in the house. The second factor is, to an extent, militated against by the fact that many students establish certain restrictions concerning entering residence whose cost is within one’s price range and is, to an extent, militated against by the fact that many of the minority group politically dead. Fewer would have been needed. It would have been unassailable proportions. There could well have been fewer of the qualified in the underclasses.

We feel your justification is unanswerable: (a) the ability demanded by the expenditures of time and money, (b) the political defeat of the candidates who sell out to Mr. Sloth, and (c) the minority group who unanswerably lose previously; the minority group being anyway, the candidate. The American people. Topping the list as everyone knows by now is Frank O’Brien. Though a bit of stage fright may have been felt in some instances, his voice was very well maintained throughout the entire production. Topping the list as everyone knows now by now is Frank O’Brien. Though a bit of stage fright may have been felt in some instances, his voice was very well maintained throughout the entire production.

The basic story is brought very much to life by a fine group of people. Topping the list as everyone knows now by now is Frank O’Brien. Though a bit of stage fright may have been felt in some instances, his voice was very well maintained throughout the entire production. The plot is a masterpiece because we can’t remember a serious line. This is not the first time this has happened. The plot is a masterpiece because we can’t remember a serious line. This is not the first time this has happened.

At least two effective performances were turned in by DeGasparre, Torn Graham, Ed Kelly, Mike Lerner, and Mike Lerner. Topping the list as everyone knows by now is Frank O’Brien. Though a bit of stage fright may have been felt in some instances, his voice was very well maintained throughout the entire production. All new members, like the last line, were less than adequate and more than adequate. There were times when his voice was weak and there were times when it was intensely powerful and dramatically effective. There were places where his voice was weak and there were times when it was intensely powerful and dramatically effective.

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**THE HOYA**

**Page Three**

**Current Conflict**

The French Army in Politics

Once again the French Army has intruded forcibly into the political arena. Always important, and often decisive, in the determination of French politics, that powerful instrument, the French Army has openly and violently attempted to become a maker and breaker of government, as it has already in the Republic since 1958. And once again, in April 1961, it failed. This article will attempt to examine both the causes of the failure of the General de Gaulle and the deeper motives that lie behind the power of the French Army.

**The End of the Fourth Republic**

On May 18, 1958, the French military leaders, acting as a revolutionary force, overthrew the Administration Building in Algiers while the Army and the security forces looked on benevolently. Nor did the Army make any attempt to prevent the revolt. In a move to Concorde, they refused to act in its defense, the French Army, the monopolist of armed power in the state as in every modern army, instead accepted the downfall of the Fourth Republic.

In Metropolitan France, the government, deprived of military support, was unsure even of the riot police to forcibly depose in Paris, and almost totally devoid of backing in the country at large, finally yielded, leaving the way open for General de Gaulle’s return to power.

**De Gaulle’s Victory**

During the three years that followed that May uprising, General de Gaulle worked tirelessly to subordinate the Army again to effective civilian control. Many of the generals who had played leading roles in the 1958 coup were retired or transferred. General Raoul Salan, military commander in Algiers in May 1958, and a leader of the abortive uprising two weeks ago was removed from his command and Major General Jacques Masson, the tough paratroop leader and hero of the fight, was summarily dismissed.

The success of these measures became evident when the European states took to the streets on January 24, 1960. Although obvious sympathy was expressed throughout France, the measures to prevent the renewal of a disorder in France, eventually caused General de Gaulle’s stern orders to suppress the outbreaks.

Another test of strength came exactly one year later, in January 1961. When the Algerian president,/options, obeyed General de Gaulle’s order to work for a “yes” vote in the referendum he had called to endorse his Algerian policy, the policy was endorsed by a massive majority of the Algerian electorate.

When the negotiations with the Algerian Provisional Government, that had been made practically inevitable by the results of the referendum, seemed at last to be about to begin, and to begin under circumstances that might well cause the disenchanted “Algerian Francophiles” elements in the Army to lose a last desperate effort to block them. But the times had changed since the tumultuous “May of 1958.”

The leaders of the revolt were all retired officers. The commander in Algeria, General Charbonnier, was his own man, obeying General de Gaulle’s orders to work for a “yes” vote in the referendum he had called to endorse his Algerian policy. The policy was endorsed by a massive majority of the Algerian electorate.

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The answer to the problem of the French Army is much more

(Continued on page 7)

**Arts and Letters**

by Phil Quinn

The Myth Makers

... we must become aware of what it is, in a modern existence, that is still "epiphanies," and survivable as much simply because this, too, is part and parcel of the human condition...

Sir Percy Fieverson

Professor of History

University of Colchester

Mr. Percy Fieverson

I am not at all convinced that I can be of any assistance with respect to your projected tome. Most of the information pertinent to your inquiry is still held back and all of the accounts, much as old Fevverstern in the Foreign Office will allow. The whole nation has been transformed and Etherside Bar-Sinister was sent down from Oxford. Young Escholst has been rather keen on Jung. Casting about for a way to get on a subject like this, the biological conversion of his Biblical Sinister reason that with all the advances in communications tech- niques, his problem is still in the minority of a problem that is quite capable of converting the image industries into the myth industries and thus to take advantage of the competitive frame". The archetypes were said to have been the collective unconscious, in order to increase efficiency in the advertising field. Fouthowth there was been the revolt from Colchester Properties.

As with all great enterprises, beginnings were drear. Scotland Yard acted exactly the way it is expected to do; it had gotten into an international campaign the firm undertook were unsanctioned. Proceeding from statistics provided by the Motivational ResearchCorp., they got to the effect that 8 out of 10 people smoke due to a feeling of

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(Continued on page 7)
Physics Club Sponsors Symposium In McNeir

This afternoon at 4:15 p.m., the Georgetown Physics Club will sponsor a symposium on "Causality and Interminism in Science."

The symposium, to be held in McNeir Physics Auditorium, New North, is an outgrowth of the annual philosophy of science lecture which has been sponsored by the Physics Club for the past few years.

The participants in the symposium from the GU faculty will be Dr. Charles L. Beekel, associate professor of physics, Dr. George L. Farre, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Joseph E. Earley, assistant professor of chemistry.

Doctor Earley, who received his PhD from the Johns Hopkins Graduate School, has been chiefly concerned with research in applied quantum theory while here at Georgetown. His theoretical work in Quantum Physics has afforded him direct contact with the implications of modern science regarding causality and interminism.

Doctor Farre, who also received his PhD from Johns Hopkins University, has long been interested in many of the philosophical problems of science and mathematics. Doctor Farre is Director of the Philosophy of Science Institute to be held at Georgetown this summer.

A graduate of Brown University, Doctor Earley has been engaged in research into the chemistry of metal ions in solution. Doctor Earley is preparing to publish the views of the experimental scientists towards the problem of causality.

A pertinent discussion of the need for and evidence against determinism in nature in the light of 20th century advances in the physical sciences.

Diplomas Awarded To CCD Graduates

The Georgetown Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will award diplomas to twenty-one graduates of its training program for catechism teachers Sunday, May 7, at a special Mass at 10 o'clock in St. William's chapel.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Fr. Edward Burns, S.J., CCD moderator at Georgetown, and Father Gillee, representing the archdiocesan Confraternity office. A breakfast in the New South faculty dining room will follow the graduation.

To earn their diplomas, which entitle the recipients to teach catechism anywhere in the United States, the teacher trainees took a fifteen hour course in teaching methods and passed a final exam.

The team compiled a 98% record for regional events and a record of 66% in others which is one of the best records in its history. The society, which is composed of 26 members, won a total of seven team awards for the year including five first place speaker awards.

The team consisted of Mike D'Alessandro, president; John Clement, recording secretary; Arthur Blume, tournaments-at-arms. The moderator is Mr. Louis Paccone, S.J. and the coach is Dr. William Reynolds.

The Gaston-White Society finished its season with a first place victory in the Washington-Maryland tournament at the University of Maryland on April 22.

The results, as disclosed last week, gave the trophies for best school in the tournament, best affirmative team, and also best negative team to Georgetown. The Gaston-White team, directed by Dr. Liggio, Bob Joyce, (affirmative) and Dick Hayes, Joe Mullinix (negative) also won the first four places for speakers in the freshmen tournament.

The topic debated was the national intercollegiate debate topic for this year, which is: Resolution: That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens.

The Maryland-Washington tournament completed the 11 major tournaments in which the Gaston-White team competed this year. Besides the Washington-Maryland tournament, they included Fordham, MIT, Temple, Pittsburgh, and Wake Forest.

The topic, "Resolved: That the 1961 Maryland series is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.

The Gaston-White Society was visited by members of the University of Maryland team, composed of Carl Liggio, Bob Joyce, Joe Mullinix and Dick Hayes, who have just returned from a Regional Tournament at New York City. The team was victorious in the regional, defeating Fordham and Temple, and losing to MIT in the finals.

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**Alpha Sigma Nu**

(Continued from page 1)

Hoya and Editor-in-Chief of Viewpoint for next year. He is also a member of the Calliope II board and was named in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Brian Osk is a BS chemistry premed from Bayonna, N. J. He is also a member of the Hazing Committee. He participates in the Jazz Festival, vice president, next year's senior class president for the Autumn Committee, and has served as publicity director and participant in the Vergilian Academy major from Jersey City.

His future plans consist of graduate study in philosophy and mathematics. Osk won the Med-Sciences Club. He intends to go on to medical school.

**Dr. Mann**

(Continued from page 3)

British philosophers in the graduate school and a course for the Honors Program.

Doctor Mann is a resident of Washington, with his wife and two children, Maxon, three and a half, and Jesse Michael, two. Doctor Mann's brother Frank is also on the Georgetown faculty as a member of the administrative staff of the Admissions Office of the College.

**Elections Decided; Honor System Out**

Last Thursday, April 27, elections for next year's class offices were held. This year's field of candidates was the largest in some time, with a total of 38 candidates running for the five posts open in each class. In addition, the proposed Honor Code was favored by a majority of the voting students, but did not obtain the necessary 2/3 of a quorum.

The roster for next year is as follows:

**Seniors**
- President, Paul Tagliabue; vice president, Brian Dywer; Student Council representative, Edward Conley; secretary, Robert Searles; and treasurer, Peter Mendelis.
- President, Daniel Morlarity; vice president, Randy Huston; Student Council representative, Marshall Pitts; secretary, Joseph Fallon; and treasurer, Jeffrey White. The post of chairman of the Junior Council went to Robert Dunn.
- President, Mark Pizano; vice president, Nicholas Nastasi; student council representative, George Presson; secretary, George Martin; and treasurer, George Kepley.

**Juniors**
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**Sophomores**
- President, Mark Pizano; vice president, Nicholas Nastasi; student council representative, George Presson; secretary, George Martin; and treasurer, George Kepley.

**Freshmen**
- President, Mark Pizano; vice president, Nicholas Nastasi; student council representative, George Presson; secretary, George Martin; and treasurer, George Kepley.

**Alpha Sigma Nu**

(Continued from page 1)

Who's Who.

James Wiseman won fourth prize in the essay division for his study concerning the “Essential Unity of the Aeneid.” His award-winning investigation showed that the outward structure balance employed by Virgil is coupled with the parallel arrangement of moods and metrics.

Wiseman demonstrated the analogical imagination in the theme, which hits on the story of Rome's beginnings and the relationship of the founders of Rome to the gods. He also pointed out the other units to be found in the Aeneid: the interplay of universality and sympathy for mankind.

Wiseman, a sophomore AB (Classical) Honors philosophy major, received a cash prize of $17.50. The Louisville, Kentucky native hopes to continue his classical studies here at Georgetown, but has as yet no further plans for a classical career. He is also active in the Philodemic Society and the Sodality.

John Warman, vice president of the campus Beta Tau Chapter of the national Eta Sigma Phi, was awarded third place in that fraternity's annual Foreign Language Census.

James Wiseman and John Warman.

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James Wiseman won fourth prize in the essay division for his study concerning the “Essential Unity of the Aeneid.” His award-winning investigation showed that the outward structure balance employed by Virgil is coupled with the parallel arrangement of moods and metrics.

Wiseman demonstrated the analogical imagination in the theme, which hits upon the story of Rome's beginnings and the relationship of the founders of Rome to the gods. He also pointed out the other units to be found in the Aeneid: the interplay of universality and sympathy for mankind.

Wiseman, a sophomore AB (Classical) Honors philosophy major, received a cash prize of $17.50. The Louisville, Kentucky native hopes to continue his classical studies here at Georgetown, but has as yet no further plans for a classical career. He is also active in the Philodemic Society and the Sodality.

John Warman, vice president of the campus Beta Tau Chapter of the national Eta Sigma Phi, was awarded third place in that fraternity's annual Foreign Language Census.

James Wiseman and John Warman.

Two Georgetown classical students have been awarded prizes in the annual contests of Eta Sigma Phi, the National Classical Fraternity.
President Charlie Ross opened Monday night’s Student Council meeting by thanking Nurse Susie McConnell “for coming over here and lending us a hand.” Her appearance added a dash of that indefinable something which no political platform at the three hour meeting could do.

Secretary Mike McAllister’s high spirits gave Miss McConnell’s dignified silence a close race for center spotlight at the three hour meeting. On all divisions of the house, Charlie Ross admonished the Council members to raise their hands “high enough so that the secretary can see them.” The secretary’s quibbles combined with Miss McConnell’s debut helped supply the meeting with a liveliness which is sure to draw more inquisitive students to Copley Lounge every Sunday.

President Ross took charge of the meeting by congratulating the victors of last Thursday’s class elections. He pointed out that the honor system had received an “insufficient majority,” and proceeded to thank those who had worked so hard on its formulation. The latter evoked a lusty “bee-bee-bee” from co-author of the code, Mike McAllister.

The President joined in applauding the outstanding work done by Vince Wollington and his committee on Parents’ Weekend. He reported that the Administration was “literally astounded” at its success. Fingers were crossed under the table in the hope that next year’s Council with Wollington, Ryan, and Meader in charge, would prove equally astounding.

The Council passed swiftly and uncertainly over its plans for a banquet, plaques, gavels for freshmen, and the passing out of “Civil War assignments” for the Spring Weekend. President Ross assured that the Administration would not interfere with Saturday’s boat ride, but added, “If you have a girl from out of town, it will definitely cramp your style.”

The president proceeded to state that the issue of extended absences for the sophomore group as a result of its intramural football victory was “in the dark.” Father Logan, he said, was not made aware of the situation until four days ago. President Lambert maintained that it was two months ago.

Walt Higgins of WGTB rose to the floor. “The resolution is done.” The President replied that the SFO director does not think that letting sophomores out after one o’clock on Friday night was a good one. Walt Higgins rose again. He quoted Father Sellinger as saying, “With responsibility comes privilege.” Ross rejoined that Father Logan feels that “winning a football victory does not result in privilege.”

This exchange was followed by Mr. Higgins reading what he termed “a mandate from the Administration.” Student Council meetings, he intoned, would no longer be broadcast over WGTB because the Administration “did not think these meetings worthy of their Washington audience.”

The Administration, Higgins’ radio debate on the Honor system had received an “equally astounding.”

“The meeting drew to a close with a discussion of Resolution 31 which forbids the use of posters in campus elections. Tim Ryan wished to amend the resolution so as to allow posters for freshmen and yard elections. His amendment failed.

In last Thursday’s elections, WGTB’s results had 690 students voting for posters, 320 against. A one-vote majority of the American Council decided that, while the student body’s decision on the Honor Code was binding, its vote on posters was “just a poll.”

President Charlie Ross broke a 9-a-side over the casting the deciding vote against posters. This vote indicates that it takes more than what Walt Higgins referred to as “a majority of the student body” to reverse a decision of their Student Council.

Charlie Scheye was re-elected as Student Council president.

Outside the meeting, the Fribourg program was announced for next year. Fr. O’Brien entered the Jesuit order in 1935 and was ordained in 1948. He received a PhD in political science from Georgetown, a MA in government and history from Boston College, and an AB from Gonzaga University. From 1949 to 1951 he taught philosophy at Gonzaga; he has been at Georgetown since 1956 and is an assistant professor in the Government Department.

Aside from his new duties as Resident Director of the Fribourg program, which will entail taking charge of study programs and counseling, Father O’Brien will also conduct the regular theology course and a course in government. He has written several articles on American constitutional law and a book entitled, Justices Reed and the First Amendment.

To date twelve students have been accepted for the program. Father O’Brien will accommodate these students to Fribourg sometime in the latter part of August. The Fribourg program provides an opportunity for qualified students to study a year in Europe. It is open to all students who have completed their sophomore year in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown.

The scholastic requirements are that the student have a quality point index of 2.9 and also an adequate comprehension of French or German. Since these are the principal languages of instruction. The regular courses in philosophy and theology which are required in junior year at Georgetown are offered.

Calliope Review

(Continued from page 2)

Toni Sadlak and Ken Sarkis. Both these actors are masters and must regard their work as an art to put so much into it. When either of them was on stage they were constantly in part and constantly worth watching. There were others in the cast but it is the limitations of space not their talent that accounts for no more than nominal mention.

Finally it is no reflection on their importance that we have waited so long to credit Bill Gargaro, Mr. Don Murphy and Bob Fremont. All Gargaro did was create the play and music. And you would have to have attended a few rehearsals to understand just what Mr. Murphy and Fremont have accomplished not only in effort but also in sheer inspiration. And last the entire cast was excellently outfitted mainly due to the efforts of Mav Deegan of the Nursing School. The costumes’ color and style enhanced what was already a good looking production.

Down the Hatch was a show of gimmicks; but the gimmicks were great. It was a show of raza-ma-taz but it all sparkled. While in places it may have been short on plot and production, it was a credit to the spirit of fun which unquestionably pervaded every minute of the entire performance. Together audience and play made a marvelous evening for all concerned.

Fribourg Directorship Awarded to Fr. O’Brien

Father William O’Brien, S.J.

Father William F. O’Brien, S.J., has been appointed to succeed Fr. John L. Ryan, S.J., as Resident Director of the Georgetown-at-Fribourg program for next year.

Fr. O’Brien entered the Jesuit order in 1935 and was ordained in 1948. He received a PhD in political science from Georgetown, a MA in government and history from Boston College, and an AB from Gonzaga University.
Spring Weekend
(Continued from page 1)
on the S. S. Mt. Vernon will leave
the dock at Maine Avenue at 3:45
p.m. Saturday and will return at
6:45. Beverages will be served, and
a five-piece rock and roll combo
known as the "Bad Boys" will pro-
vide music.
Dr. James Rohy, Secretary of
the Alumni Association, has given
assurances that the military review
ceremonies will not conflict with
the cruise. Should some unforeseen
delay develop, the boat will be
held. Those who take the cruise will
also be back in time to attend the
Jazz Festival, although that event
is not included in the ticket price.
Tickets for the Blue-Gray Week-
end are $10.00, and are on sale in
the dining hall. At press time double
rooms were still available. Whether split tickets will
be sold. A rumor that only
seniors will be allowed to rent cars
has been called false by Father
Joseph Logan, S.J., SPO Director.
Permissions are $3.00 for Friday
night and $2.00 Saturday.
Paul Sullivan, co-chairman of the
weekend along with Joe Carvo-
baugh, says, "a great deal of time
and effort has gone into the prepa-
ration of these events. For the
money, this is the best weekend
on campus."

THE POTOMAC ... Civil War photo of the Potomac taken from
Hilltop campus shows Hilltop and Washington Mon-
ument in background left and old Key Bridge in center.
( Courtesy of Ye Domesday Book)

15-$1000 Scholarships—15
For local interview call
Ex. 3-6724 between 9:00-3:00 ask for Mr. Lege

how to lose your head!
The best way to lose your head is to use your head by using
'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on it. Most men use water with their
hair tonic — and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially made to use
with water! The 100% pure grooming oil in 'Vaseline'
Hair Tonic replaces the oil that water removes from your
hair. So to lose your head, keep your head well-groomed with
'Vaseline' Hair Tonic! And remember, just a little does a lot!

it's clear ... it's clean ... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
"VASELINE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF SUNBEAM PRODUCTS 
& CO.
In the past two weeks the Dowd Rifles drill team of the Georgetown Air Force ROTC unit has participated in two drill competitions, winning three first prizes and one second prize.

On April 18 and 19 the team travelled to Charlottesville, Virginia, to compete in the Dogwood Festival. In this competition the Dowd Rifles drill team, composed of 25 members, including two juniors, six sophomores, and seventeen freshmen, won first place among college drill teams, and second prize.

The traveling Dowd Rifles drill team is composed of 35 members, including two juniors, six sophomores, and seventeen freshmen. The juniors are Cadet 1st Lt. Bob Mielbecht and Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Derrico.

The team won first place both in the senior division and as the best drill team.

Don’t leave school

without
MR. COOL®
world’s lightest suit

One final “exam” before summer starts: examine MR. COOL by Clipper Craft. A suit so lightweight, your mind won’t believe the comfort your body feels!

Frothy 6 oz. Dacron® polyester and worsted—willless, wrinkle-resistant, wonderfully tailored. See MR. COOL in authentic Ivy and other models. You’ll head home looking great, and the folks’ll like your sense of economy, too. Suits, $49.95; Sport Coats, $35; Slacks, $15.50 (slightly higher in the West).

LANSBURGH’S HERZOG’S
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For a Clipper Craft dealer in your home town, write to Trimount Clothing Co., Inc., 18 Station St., Boston 20, Mass.

THE HOYA
Thursday, May 4, 1961

Sharp Drilling Dowds March To Three Firsts

Karski and Communism

It is here that the theoretical split between Khrushchev and Mao Tsu-tung comes in. Khrushchev thinks that peaceful coexistence—of which Lenin was speaking in 1916:17:18—is the proper setting for Communist gains; that a degenerate capitalism, beset by internal struggles, will slowly succumb without fighting, the United States “cheated” in Korea, which was not among the security interests listed by Dean Acheson; and that a movement which now enfolds one third of the world’s population will continue to advance. Mao, feels Doctor Karski, is less optimistic over Communism and more cautious of the West. Such speeches as President Kennedy’s Inaugural Address (“The United States will use all means to defend free countries”) may be convincing him more and more that Communism must strike before—in some unforeseeable crisis—the West. “Both Nikita and Mao want to bury us, but disagree on the kind of shovel.”

Please for Leadership

Doctor Karski closed his lecture with a plea for American leadership, for “If we fail there will be no Marshall Plan to help us.” In the question period which followed, he went on to explain some other difficulties which the United States is up against. For one thing, it has received relatively little credit for the 75 billion dollars in aid given since World War II, for many recipient governments want their people’s thanks for themselves.

Again, the Soviet scientists and teachers chosen to visit this country make a good impression while here and upon their return are told what they “saw.” On the other hand, American visitors to the USSR often “go cuckoo with their money” and, from the places they are permitted to see, conclude that the country is not so bad after all. In short, “the good are usually not clever, and the clever not good.”

RIFLEMEN . . . AFROTC drill team, Dowd Rifles, continues winning ways.

Now—give yourself “Professional” shaves with...

Old Spice
SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New “wetter-than-water” action melts beard’s toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new “wetter-than-water” action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to barber shop shaves. Melts your beard’s toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

OLD SPICE
HULTON
A STUDY IN FORM ... Southpaw Hoya harrier Frank Bartos delivers what may turn into a curve against an unidentified Lehigh runner.

by Michael Maher

Rising to the occasion of Parent's Weekend on a perfect baseball day, the Hoyas won their first game of the season, beating American University, 9-8. Georgetown started off in rapid fire fashion leading 6-0 at the end of the first inning. Three walks and run-producing singles by Jim Schwab, Joe Caruso, and Frank Bartos highlighted the six-run first inning for the Blue and Grey. In the second inning, AU came up with a run but the Hoyas came back with two more runs in the third to increase their lead to 9-1. Larry Murphy produced both these runs with a single.

The Eagles then came to life with two runs scored in the fifth and two more in the top of the eighth inning. Meanwhile AU relief pitchers Barry Caposs and Ron Roesing were largely responsible for holding the Hoyas scoreless until the bottom of the eighth, when Bill Moore knocked in a run by grounding a single to center field to make it 9-6.

The Hoyas threatened to tie the game, giving the victory to Frank Bartos turn in another creditable performance and was given the victory.

Weekend Sports Slate

FRIDAY, MAY 5
Golf: Bucknell-Away

SATURDAY, MAY 6
Baseball: Loyola-Away
Crew: George Washington-Potomac
Golf: Penn State-Away
Tennis: Loyola-Away
Track: St. Joseph's, Villanova-Philia.

SUNDAY, MAY 7
Sailing: George Washington, Duke, Monmouth-Tidal Basin

Hoya Relay Milers 4th In Penn Meet

The track team came back from a weekend at the Penn Relays with its hopes for the remainder of the season resting precariously on a bad ankle.

John Belly, who has carried the Hoyas so far this year, sprained his ankle running the anchor leg on the four mile relay team Friday afternoon. He finished with a 4:30 mile, some ten seconds below his capabilities, and the team of Jack Hurson, George Verdisco, Jim Tucker, and Belly wound up eighth.

Belly, of course, was in no shape to anchor the one mile relay team on Saturday and with Tucker subbing for him, Georgetown finished fourth in its section, won by Hampton College in 3:22.6. The Blue and Grey kicked in a second and three tenths later. John Butler, Charley Mc Govern, and Paul Jordan completed the team.

The front mile team of Jack Ulheus, Ed Schmitt, Bob Linders, and Robert Caruso also took a fourth in its section in 3:24.1. Caruso's 49.9 anchor leg stood out on that team.

While Belly's injury is relatively slight, it will keep him out of the DIAA Meet and leave him a question mark for the Villanova-St. Joseph's meet in Philadelphia Saturday.

Hoya Crewmen Outstroke W-L High School Champs

ROW-ROW-ROW ... Hoya crewmen are actually further ahead than it looks as they skim toward the finish line against Washington and Lee.

by George Budd

The Hoya crew demonstrated its superiority on the Potomac by defeating Washington and Lee High School, defending Schoolboy National champions, last Saturday. All the Georgetown crewmen won their respective races before a crowd of about 500 which included many parents present for the annual Parent's Weekend.

The Hilltoppers took the lead in the varsity race at the half mile mark and were never seriously threatened after that point. They set a pace of a brisk 5.6 strokes a minute for the entire race, with the exception of the finish when they sprinted at 39 strokes a minute. They won by a length and % with a time of 5:38 against a strong current and wind.

rowing for the varsity eight were bow Frank Barrett, Dan Whanond, Mike O'Brien, Jim Fitzgerald, John McGloren, Charlie Matus, Chris Risser, stroke Jim Matus, and coxswain Al Di Fiore.

The junior varsity defeated Washington and Lee's second boat and American University's varsity. W-L made a valiant try at the finish but the Hoyas equalled it and won by a length. AU was behind by four lengths.

Hoyas picked up their first victory in seven outings and varsity hope. The freshman eight defeated Washington and Lee's third boat, AU's junior varsity, and Howard University's varsity, in that order. The freshman second boat ran their race by default.

The crews take to the river again Saturday to row against George Washington University. The Hoyas were in the bleachers in anyone of five different places you saw the Hoyas win.

This race will be the last on the Potomac for this season. Next Saturday the crews travel to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta at Fairmount Park in the shadow of New South Dormitory.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR BALLOT

Please indicate choice by numerical preference (i.e., Smith (1), Doe (2), Jones (3), etc.) for the top Georgetown Athlete for the year 1960-61.

BRIAN SLOANE Basketball
BOB SHAPIRO Basketball
JIM TAGLIAFERO Basketball
FRANK BARTOS Baseball
GEORGE CONNOR Baseball
GEORGE VERDISCO Baseball
WALT BERBERICH Tennis
JACK HURSON Polo
GEORGE MALTZ Rifle
JACK HURSON Track
JACK CARUSO Track
MATT RODRIGUEZ Track
JACK O'BRIEN Track

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Hoya Netmen Beat Maryland, CU, AU With Victory Habit

This past week, the Hoya tennis team easily won matches from Maryland, Catholic University, and American University. It brought their season record to 9-6, by virtue of their winning seven out of their last eight matches.

The Hoyas beat Maryland by a surprising 7-3 score. Tom Clare lost his singles match in two sets, and the doubles team of Walter Kit and Walter Berberich split sets and was unable to finish because of darkness. Kit, Berberich, and Jim Schrier won their singles in straight sets, while Ron Connolly and Bill McConlogue won in three sets.

On Friday, Catholic U. easily fell to the Hilltoppers, 8-1. Ron Connolly was the sole loser. Chris Connolly and Mike Quintan won their doubles match. Walter Berberich and Jim Schrier won their matches, bringing their season record to 18-4 and 15-1, respectively.

The team represented the Blue and Gray well during the Parents Weekend festivities by beating American U., 8-1. Walter Kit won his tenth match of the season at number one position. He has only lost four matches at that position. Other singles winners were Tom Clare, Bill McConlogue, Ron Connolly, John Wolf, and Bob Ruzanic.

This season record now stands at 18-4. As the team gets more experience the chances of gaining the Nationals appear excellent. The season record now stands at 18-4.

Sailors Qualify for MAISA Elims

The Georgetown sailing team did very well this past weekend in finishing third in the Middle Atlantic eliminations held up at Navy. Nine schools were represented along with GU including the Yale, Navy, Lehigh, and Haverford. These eliminations were held to determine the top five teams in the Middle Atlantic region and these will have a final elimination later in May to decide who gets the two berths in the National finals.

Frosh Better Late Than Never

The freshman sailing team arrived at the Annapolis dock on April 20, ready to show their skill against George Washington, Duke, Navy, and Swarthmore in the meet which was to get underway at noon. Only one catch the meet had been sailed at 9 a.m. In the morning with only Swarthmore and Navy competing. According to the MAISA official entry blank, the meet was scheduled for noon. This particular meet was to determine which freshman teams would go to the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championships May 7. The young Hoyas returned home empty handed and rushed an indignant letter off to the MAISA officials. Although no answer has been received yet speculation has it that there will either be a rerun of the race or the Hoyas will be given an automatic berth in the Championships.