Virgil Quiz Scheduled For Sunday In Copley

Three classical scholars will conduct an intellectual inquisition at two o'clock this Sunday afternoon in Copley Lounge, as members of Georgetown's Vergilian Academy are called upon to defend their studies of the Aeneid.

Seven representatives of the Academy will be peppered with questions about literary and historical background, critical comment, translation and explication of texts. Interrogating them will be Robert B. Lloyd, chairman of the Classics Department at Randolph-Macon College; E. Adelaide Hahn, chairman of the Classics Department at Hunter College and Rev. James Byrne, S.J., professor of Classics at St. Isaac Jogues Novitiate.

Seven Scholars

Members of the Academy to be examined will be: Joseph B. Dunnigan of Freeport, Long Island; Bruce M. Flaitz, of Little Valley, New York; John J. Glavin, a Philadelphian resident; Francis J. Neuman of New York City; James A. Paduano of Danbury Connecticut; Joseph L. Pater of Hamilton Ohio; and George W. Patrick from Pittsburg. Serving as examiners will be members of the Academy, Carl D. Utinger of New York.

The Vergilian Academy meets six hours a week with Dr. Joseph Schor, chairman of the Classics Department in a seminar type session which emphasizes class discussion and individual work. All twelve books of the Aeneid are read in the original Latin.

Other members of the Academy which emphasizes class discussion are, Carl S. Caruso, William R. Haddaway, Michael E. Liber-T, and William B. Sanger. All members of the Academy are freshmen.

All Academy members have had at least four years of previous Latin training and some have had work in Greek. The group forms a special section of the regular Aeneid course, whose members were chosen on the basis of their first semester's work in Latin and as selected by the examiners will be Robert B. Lloyd, chairman of the Classics Department at Randolph-Macon College; E. Adelaide Hahn, chairman of the Classics Department at Hunter College and Rev. James Byrne, S.J., professor of Classics at St. Isaac Jogues Novitiate.

New Council Begins Work; Wolfsont Takes Control

Philosophy, Science Combine To Enliven Physics Symposium

by Joe Frederick

"Causality and Indeterminism in Science" was the subject of a philosophy and science symposium sponsored by the Georgetown Physics Club on May 4. Dr. Charles L. Beckel, associate professor of physics, Dr. George L. Farre, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Joseph E. Harley, assistant professor of chemistry, participated in the debate held before 30 people in McNeir Hall.

The program consisted of a short talk by each of the speakers, each period of discussion between them, and then questioning by the audience.

Causality and Effect

Doctor Harley summed up the question discussed in his lecture. He asked, "Is it necessary to say that if you specify the conditions of an experiment, you can predict the exact result?" The cause and effect theory of science, and the ability of the scientist to accurately predict results were the topics under fire.

Doctor Farre attempted to disprove the determination from the viewpoint of scientific philosophy. He compared science to a language, which would represent thoughts in formulas instead of sentences. These formulas are obtained by derivation from a theory (synthetic).

In scientific determinism, the parts of a formula will always give one result. Doctor Farre demonstrated that a thing does not always occur due to a causality, but

Picnic to Release Pre-Exam Strain

The annual University picnic, sponsored by the Student Council, is scheduled for May 13 at Fort Washington Park from twelve to six.

The University picnic is the last social event of the school year. In the past it has been attended by six to seven hundred students and also twenty-five to thirty members of the faculty. The picnic is a function of the Student Council and is usually run by the social committee of the junior class. The picnic is a function of the Student Council and is usually run by the social committee of the junior class. The picnic is a function of the Student Council and is usually run by the social committee of the junior class. The picnic is a function of the Student Council and is usually run by the social committee of the junior class. The picnic is a function of the Student Council and is usually run by the social committee of the junior class. The picnic is a function of the Student Council and is usually run by the social committee of the junior class.

The first meeting of the new Student Council... (Continued on page 5)

Optimism Marks First Session

Last Sunday at the changeover meeting of the Student Council, Vincent Wolfsont succeeded Charles Ross as President of the Yard, and Tim Ryan and Dave Meeker replaced Mike Malollier and Tom Coleman as Secretary and Treasurer of the Yard, respectively.

Other Student Council members for 1961-62 are: Paul Tagliabue, senior class president; Edward Cooke, senior Student Council Representative; Dan Moriarty, junior class president; Marshall Fitts, junior Student Council representative; Pete Zapf, senior Student Council representative; Mark Pisano, sophomore class president; George Presson, sophomore Student Council Representative; Walter Stark, Band; Bill Joos, Glee Club; John Nugent, WGTR; Peter Handal, International Relations Club; Paul Malollier, Washington Club; Mike Muench, Collegiate Club; Greg Sachs, Hoyas; Paul Friedrich, St. John Berchmans Society; Reginald Smith, Resident Sodality; Tim Gardner, Resident Sodality; Mike Zapf, Day-Boy representative; and Mike Lyseth, Philodemic. The representatives from the Journal and the Mask & Bauble had not been elected before the first meeting.

Yard President Wolfsont sounded an optimistic note for the new Student Council: "Prospects for an increase in student government at Georgetown are excellent. We hope to assert the leadership of the Student Council by taking full advantage of all its constitutional powers. I feel that every member of the Student Council will cooperate to make this hope a reality."

The first meeting of the new Council was a private session designed to inform each new member of the constitutional powers of the organization and its committees, and to familiarize everyone with the method in which the Council operates. The process of parliamentary procedure was discussed in detail. Wolfsont also pointed out that
Struggle With Autocracy

At last Sunday's "organizational" meeting of the new Student Council, Yard President Wolfington presented his interpretation of the recent changes in the organizational structure of the Council with the following points:

I. The Constitution calls for the Finance Committee to "check" the actions of the President. In a pamphlet distributed at the meeting entitled Student Council Constitution, the following passages were included:

SECTION II: Subsection 2: The President of the Yard shall determine the views of the Law Student Council to the Administration. No individual of the Student Council shall assume this responsibility without the express consent of the Yard President. This applies to all instances and cases.

II. The Constitution calls for a system of "checks and balances" on the President. Thus another great loss of influence by the activities and a consequent increase in power for the Yard Officers.

In conclusion, we feel that President Wolfington has done an injustice to the student body. His inclusion in the activities and a consequent increase in power for the Yard Officers.

The center of intramural interest today is the Yard. The Yard President, who is one of the few students on campus who enjoys the support of the student body, is currently the President of the Yard Club. The Yard Club has just had its elections of officers for the coming year. The gentlemen at the helm will be: President Daniel Salkezi; Vice President Bill Redmond; and Secretary Daniel O'Leary. The president has asked us to pass on the following to any and all correspondence who are interested in the activities of the Yard Club, which sail from New York on June 9 for the Channel ports and on June 27 for the Mediterranean. Their address is: in Council on Student Council;

The Hoyas of Hoyas sailing for the Mediterranean will be under the stewardship of their captain David A. Harnett. Since these yachts are under the control of the Student Council, the crew must have passed the requirements of the yard and be members of the Yard club. Any yard member who is interested in participating in this activity should contact the captain, David A. Harnett, before the end of the year.

Spring Viewpoint To Appear Soon

The spring 1961 issue of Viewpoint magazine will make its debut shortly before expiration of the Spring semester. The editors will be making a special effort to publish a variety of articles on various historical, philosophical, and literary topics, there will be a foreword by Rudolph Blackwell, a member of the Editorial Committee. The Spring Viewpoint promises to be a big month also.

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Philodemic Top Offices Filled At Final Gathering

In elections held last Thursday the Philodemic Society elected Michael Lysaght as president, Dave Clement to the office of vice president, and John Brough as corresponding secretary. The elections followed a meeting which was the final one of the year in which senior Bob Bennett performed his last duties as president.

Mike Lysaght, a member of the sophomore class, is a graduate of Iona High School in Westchester County. He is an AB (Classical) student and plans to continue his studies at MIT in his senior year. His election makes him the second junior in the entire history of the Philodemic to serve in the office of president.

Lysaght has debated actively at George-town and last year was secretary of the Grey House. This past year he has been the chairman of SophCom and also found time to make the Dean’s List. He hopes next year to “restore prestige to the society and to develop a higher spirit of corps.”

Dave Clement, the newly elected vice president, is a junior in the College and a BS physics (Honors) major. He comes from Pittsburg, and in his three years at Georgetown has been an active debater. This past year he was chairman of the Philodemic’s High School Tournament. He also debated in the Howard Tournament in the earlier part of the year.

Clement, too, has found time to be a member of the Dean’s List, while also participating in the Physics Club. His aim for next year is “to maintain the quality of debating in the Philodemic by intensifying the intramural tournament.”

The third officer elected was John Brough, a sophomore who is an AB (Classical) student major in the College. Brough last year was president of the Gaston-White and also received speaker awards from Wake Forest and Johns Hopkins. This year he has received awards at numerous tournaments.

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Collegiate Clubs Get Top Bananas

Several clubs on campus have recently held elections for next year’s officers, while others have not completed elections as of press time.

Band

The band has elected Walt Stark, president; Bruce Vlasnik, vice president; Walt Hess, secretary; Joe McDonald, manager.

Glee Club

The new Glee Club officers are Bill Foster, president; Tom Hill, vice president; John Paradine, secretary.

Mach Club

Elected to the helm of the Mach Club are Tom Balderston, president, and John Harrington, secretary-treasurer.

Music Club

Heading the Music Club will be Tom Gilmore, president; Bob O’Connor, vice president; Joe Niederer, secretary-treasurer.

St. John Berchmans

New officers for the St. John Berchmans Society are Reginald Smith, prefect; Rob Young, vice prefect; Hugh Long, secretary.

Resident Student

The resident student has elected as its new officers Reginald Smith, prefect; Ronnie Gers, vice prefect; Henry Ruder, secretary; Tony Delia, treasurer.

Non-Resident Student

Taking command of the non-resident Student are Bob Barone, prefect; Dave Harrett, vice president; Chuck Borden, secretary; Frank Santoro, treasurer.

Evening Boat Ride, Formal Dance Set For Senior Windup

Beginning with a boat ride on Thursday and climaxing with the formal dance on Friday, this year’s Senior Week runs from Thursday, June 1 to Sunday, June 4. The other events include the cocktail party on Saturday and the polo match on Sunday.

The initial event is the boat ride which takes place on Thursday night at 8 o’clock and ends at midnight. The new S.S. Mt. Vernon will take the seniors down the Potomac and will make the one stop at the Marshall Hall amusement park. While on the boat the men will be treated to the music from a combo of traveling troubadours and punch.

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WASHINGTON CLUB OFFICERS . . . New president Paul Mattingly (seated) and aids: George Gallahorn, Bob Hodson, Frank Gorman, and Church Beard.

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Vergilian Acad. (Continued from page 1) be presented with the Silver Vergilian Academy Medal, which will be presented by an official of the University.

Aeneid
At Sunday's examination the Academy members will be supplied with an unannotated Oxford text of the Aeneid, containing all 9885 lines of Vergil's hexameters recounting the Mediterranean wanderings of Aeneas and his eventual establishment in the land which he wrested from the local chieftain Turnus.

Physics Symposium (Continued from page 5) instead due to a function. If determinism worked, he explained, then anything in nature could have only one cause.

Experiment Falls
Doctor Beckel followed up this argument with a number of practical examples. After defining determinism as the same result obtained from an experiment in which the original conditions are duplicated, he outlined the two bases for determinism in science.

The basis that it "works" was shown to be false by an experiment in which the path of an electron could never be predicted even if conditions under which it was conducted remained constant. The other basis, the fact that mathematics should prove that there is only one result, was discredited by the revelation that a number of formulas are indeterministic.

This leads one to the conclusion that there may be more than one result for a single set of conditions. Doctor Beckel demonstrated that the quantum theory backs this proposition since for one result the same set of conditions can never be duplicated. Conversely, if conditions are expressed exactly, a definite result is not predictable.

The only support of determinism in science was Doctor Earley, who as an experimental scientist dealing mainly with things predictable realities, stated that a scientist works with predictable realities.

Determinism
Because of our lack of knowledge we may not be able to discern where an electron is going. Doctor Earley argued, but the electron knows where it is going. Our indeterminism is due to the fact that we do not completely understand the situations with which we attempt to work. To show the credibility of this statement, Doctor Earley demonstrated that all the systems which we understand very well exhibit determinism. "A scientist works with reality," he stated. "Scientists are metaphysicians if the theories they work with are not realities."

Indeterminism
In the discussion which followed, Doctor Earley continued to hold that there exists an underlying reality which cannot be determined in all science, despite attempts by Doctor Farre and Doctor Beckel to win him over to indeterminism. At one point Doctor Farre declared that a scientist is not concerned with this underlying reality, to which Doctor Earley returned that reality must then be dealt with by philosophers.

The event was concluded with a few questions by the crowd of approximately 50 who were in attendance.

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In this, the last issue of The HOYA for this year, we feel it both necessary and gratifying to recall the sports year that has just ended. The coaches and every Georgetown athlete has a tribute coming to him; gratifying because recollection of the 1960-61 sports year was “successful” at the very least. Few of us realize the tremendous effort in both time and energy put forth by these men who compete under the Georgetown colors. Most of us do, however, notice the results.

The results this year were well balanced. In fact, they were almost perfectly balanced with six varsity teams having winning seasons and four falling below the .500 mark. But the varsity teams are only half the story. Our freshmen have given profusely on the courts and fields of competition and learned a great deal. In our minds that they have the competence and confidence to put the Blue and Grey in the winner’s brackets in coming years. Intramural sports, both individual and by class, kept the controversial fires raging throughout the year, as well as offering the opportunity for heroism on a local scale.

The four most noteworthy events, as far as we are concerned, were:

- The sophomore intramural football team kept the championship laurels for the second season in a row.
- Coach Tommy O’Keefe, in his first year as varsity basketball mentor, guided his Hoyas quintet to its first winning season since 1955 and Puddy Sheehan made a lay-up midway through the Seton Hall game which put him in the exclusive 1000 point club.
- The Crew team gained varsity recognition and the right to compete in the name of the University. The oarsmen, under Coach Don Cadle, turned in a perfect season and continued the perfect record which has been on the books since 1910.
- Lastly, and more recently, the freshmen walked off with a few honors in the intramural track meet and put themselves on the Hilltop sports map. Rumor has it they plan to stay there.

It would be impossible to recap the entire sports year in one space with any degree of adequacy. We feel that if any particular contest is mentioned, they all should be considered as something to someone. In the same vein, we have left out most of the names and numbers that made the events.

We salute the “blood, sweat, and tears” that went into this season. We salute each man who donned the Blue and Grey. We salute the past. We hope for the future.

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Sheehan Is Athlete of Year
Maryland Tops Hoyas, 7-1

Stronger AU Nine Tops Hoyas, 13-1;
Season Ends Today

by Michael Maker

Georgetown’s baseball team is not in the cellar, but maybe that’s only because they’re not in any league. Last Thursday the Hoyas fell victim to American University, 13-1. Things started well for the Hoyas, with Steve McDonald pitching a shutout for four innings. Bob Dunn led off the fifth inning with a walk, stole second, and went to third on a bunt by Buck Benedict. Dunn scored on a single by McDonald, giving GU a 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth inning the first two AU batters struck out. Three consecutive walks followed, thus loading the bases. A double then completely cleared the bases for the Eagles, putting the Blue and Grey behind 3-1. The Hilltoppers never regained their lead as AU struck ten more times. McDonald was relieved in the sixth inning by Al Merritt who was in turn replaced by Jim McCarthy in the bottom of the eighth. Against Maryland’s Terps on Monday afternoon, Coach Tom Nolan’s charges came out on the short end of a 7-1 score. Starting his first varsity game for the Hoyas was sophomore Jim McCarthy who pitched well for seven innings, but seemed to be a victim of fielding errors. McCarthy, displaying excellent control, did not walk a man and struck out five before he was replaced by George Wilson in the seventh inning. Wilson also turned in a creditable part performance, giving up only one run in three innings. An outstanding success in defeat for the Blue and Grey was right fielder Larry Murphy.

Backcourt Starter
Conclusive Choice;
Reilly Gets Second
by Al Hibbert

By an overwhelming choice Brian “Puddy” Sheehan has been named the most outstanding Georgetown athlete of 1960-61. Puddy closed out one of the most brilliant careers in Hoyasest history by scoring 296 points this season, running his career total up to over 1000, and finishing up as GU’s third leading scorer of all time. Sheehan’s flashy backcourt play has been the hallmark of Georgetown basketball, since he led the 1957-58 frosh to a 19-1 mark as a yearling. Puddy’s driving, chase play always paid dividends for the Hoyas quintet as he constantly led the fast break, tirelessly fed his mates and single-handedly demolished opponents, earning his way in his three years of varsity competition.

As a sophomore, Puddy’s 429 markers and 18.7 point average in all time Hoyas’ record. In his junior year Puddy slipped to 17.7 a game, but was still the team’s top producer with 449 points; finally his 296 markers in his campaign gave his career total up to 750. Not told in statistics, however, are the countless numbers of assists and defensive gems which the “redhead” managed as the Hoyas’ leading scorer and playmaker; and probably the most valuable of all was his inspiring leadership and floor mastery as the “take charge guy” in the backcourt.

Puddy saved his most phenomenal performance for the rebelieving New Yorkers, as he put up one of the most brilliant individual performances ever witnessed by the big city crowd. As the Hoyas blasted NYU, Sheehan drilled sixteen points through the net, the total being assisted and single-handedly bashed the entire Violet squad with his amazing dribbling and work in what the New York sportsmen described as one of the biggest individual performances in the Garden history. It is a fitting hon­or to name “Puddy” Sheehan can add his selection as Athlete of the Year to his already overflowing list of awards and accolades.

Second in the voting was Hoyas track marvel, John Reilly, who as only a sophomore has already marked himself for greatness. Reilly was an unerring workhorse for coach “Hap” Hardell as he

Doherty To Speak
At Athlete Awards Dinner On Monday

Georgetown University will hold its annual Athletic Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 15 in the New South “pay cafeteria.” Ed Doherty, General Manager of the Washington Senators, will be the featured speaker, as letter certificates are presented to the varsity athletes. Along with the monograms, individual trophies will be given to the Outstanding performers in each sport and to the Student Athlete. Another highlight of the fete, co-sponsored by the Student Council and the Athletic Association, is the awarding of the B. J. Phoenix Trophy to the top intramural athlete.

The banquet will be preceded by a reception in the Alumni Lounge of McDonough Memorial Gymnasium at 5:30. The reception will be in honor of Don Cadle, crew coach of the Hoyas, and the man to whom the evening is dedicated.

BASEBALL BALLET...Hoya Joe Clarkson tries to beat one out at first against Maryland.

Crewmen Top GW, Stay Undefeated

The Hoyas crew remained undefeated last Saturday by defeating the Jayvees and George Washington University on the Potomac.

The time for the 2000 meter course, which ran from above the Three Sisters Islands to Roosevelt Island, was 6:25.2. The Hoyas were about 5 lengths ahead with about 300 yards to go. They were led by a small margin until the halfway mark when they opened it wider. About 600 yards from the finish, they started their sprint to overtake GW and place second.

In the first race, the freshman first-eight defeated the frosh second boat with a time of 6:50.

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Dietz Skippers Win For Hoya Sailors

The Hoya sailors scored a decisive victory over GW and Monmouth in their final tune-up for the Middle Atlantic eliminations that will be held this weekend.

Richie Dietz, sailing in the A division, along with Edsel Ascom, garnered high point skipper honors as he piloted his boat to two first places and one second place finish. In the B division Dick Berkley and Pete Starz got a third and two first place finishes. The victory in this triangular meet brought the Hoya's season record to 20-5 and should prove a good warmup for the eliminations that are to be held this coming weekend in which some of the best sailors in the East will participate.

Polo Team Opens Season May 26th With Night Match

The Georgetown polo team will finally open its season with a game against the Potomac Polo Club on May 26. For the first time the game will be played under the lights beginning at 8:30 p.m. This represents something new on the Hoya sports scene and should prove a welcome respite after exams.

The game will be played at the Potomac Polo Club which can be reached by driving out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. and taking a left. Then go about five miles past the Congressional Country Club and look for a sign marked Travilah. Turn right and look for the field situated up on the left.

This contest along with one during graduation week are the only ones scheduled this spring. A full slate of eight games has been arranged for the autumn season.

DUFFY HIGH . . . Jack Duffy grimaces in his third place effort in the broad jump.

BIG STICK . . . Wayne Palermo slams one for the Irishmen against the Bombers. Intramural playoffs began this week with 10 teams left in the running.

Track

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In the relays, sophomores Stanes, Becchio, Fitzsimmons and Kestig won in 51; the 880 was won by freshmen Glynch, Pappas, O'Neill, and Toulinier in 1:40-8. The feature event, the mile run, was won in a diving finish by Jerry Sherwin who dived across the finish line just one tenth of a second ahead of Tom Shaffer. Other junior members of the winning team were John App, Regie Smith, and Dick Muigston.

Athlete

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often competed in as many as three events in a single meet. Kelly's top performance came in the indoor season as he continually led the Hoya's mile and two mile relay teams. Competitor Goodnows Kelly walked off with both the half-mile, the mile, and ran the fastest quarter mile of the meet in a tri-meet with Navy and Pitt.

The third spot in balloting went to senior swimming co-cap-tain Charlie Matthews who was the top point scorer for the men in their first winning season in several years.

Oarsmen's Record On Line In Philly Dad Vail Regatta

by George Budd

Coach Don Cadle and his crew try to Philadelphia Saturday for the biggest meet of the year, the Dad Vail Regatta.

This is the meet the oarsmen have been working for all season. It will determine the small college champions. The schools attending are those who do not consider rowing a major sport and, therefore, do not spend many thousands of dollars annually on the sport. There will be approximately 50 schools attending such as Brown, St. Joseph's, Fordham, Wayne State, Purdue, Rawlings, Marietta, George Washington, and Georgetown, among others.

The winner of the meet is extended an invitation to the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association Championship Regatta, the big college meet. Brown, the favorite of the Dad Vail, won the small college meet last year and accepted the invitation. They finished fourth in the IRA, a good position for a small school rowing against such competition as Navy, Stanford, and MIT.

Georgetown's seventh enters the race as a "sleeper" despite its undefeated record. The Hoyas have won all four of their meets, including the opener over a tough St. Joseph's crew. The Hoyas finished ninth last year and have been working hard all season to better that on Saturday. They are up for this race and it will have to be a good team to beat them.

The Jayvees and the freshman crews enter their divisions with good records and are given a high rating at the regatta. The Jayvees have won all their races even defeating varsity teams. The only freshman loss was to St. Joseph's in the first meet of the season and the crew will be out to avenge it.

The meet will begin in the morning with three heat races and the finals will be held in the afternoon.

Fordham Blanked By Hoya Netmen

Last Friday, Georgetown's tennis team shut out Fordham, 9-0, thus bringing their season's record to nine wins and six losses. In the feature match, Walt Kit defeated Fordham's number one man, Hugh O'Donnell, 7-5, 6-0. This was an especially satisfying victory for it marked O'Donnell's first defeat of the season. The singles winners were Ron Connolly, Bill Conlogue, Jim Schreier, Walt Berbe-rich, and Tom Clare. In the doubles, McConlogue and Bob Rusanic defeated O'Donnell and Hank Con­nolly in three sets which also marked Fordham's first loss by that team. Clare and John Wolf and Mike Quinn and Chris Connolly also won their doubles matches.

The Hoyas netmen had two away matches cancelled by rain last week, those being at Navy and Loyola of Baltimore. The team finished fourth in the IRA, a good position for a small college against such competition as Navy, Stanford, and MIT.

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