Administrative Changes Fill Four Key Positions

Among major administrative changes announced for the coming year are the appointments of Rev. Joseph Sebes, S.J. to the post of Regent of Foreign Service School, Rev. Arthur Gordon, S.J., Director of Student Personnel, Rev. John Ryan as new Moderator of Debating Activities, and Rev. John Jacklin S.J., as new HOYA Moderator.

FATHER JOSEPH SEBES, S.J.

College Receives Revised Checks, Penalty Changes

An examination of this year's edition of the "G" Book reveals one fact: the College has undergone one of the largest revisions of regulations in recent years.

Weekday nightly checks will remain the same for the upperclassmen at midnight, but the freshmen, traditionally retired at 11 p.m., now have until 12 a.m. However, they have two nightly checks: 8:45 and 11:00 p.m. The Frosh also lost a half-hour on Fridays, now having to be in on both Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m., but Sunday permissions have been raised from 8:45 to the 11:00 p.m. check. In addition, junior and senior Friday night permissions have been raised to 1:30 and 2:00 respectively. Saturday nights remain the same at 1:00.

Penalties Strengthened

The penalties for disciplinary infractions have been strengthened. The first offense will now entail a $5.00 fine, payable to the Student Council Campus Facilities Committee. Subsequent offenses will bring the usual "campus," accompanied by a letter to the offender's parents and possible removal from campus.

Additional Changes

The suspension of Mass checks at the closing of last year's Lenten season has now been extended throughout the coming school year.

Damage to school property will now be handled by the Facilities Committee. A commission composed of representatives from this committee, the Business Management office, and the Housekeeping Department will inspect all damage. The Facilities Committee will handle damage payment collections.

New Orientation Program Emphasizes The Individual

Seminars & Conferences Mark Positive Approach

Even a cursory look at the Catalogue will tell you, that the "book" will contain your suspicions. Things have changed at Georgetown. And this change is immediately evidenced in the new Orientation Program. Rather than being welcomed and then welcomed again, freshmen were introduced to a four-day program of conferences with professors and student leaders.

According to Dean Joseph Seligman, S.J., the new program has three objectives: first, to introduce the individual freshmen to the academic life and spirit of Georgetown; second, to explain the nature of a liberal arts college; third to set the discipline and regulations in the larger context of the tradition and spirit of Georgetown.

The Dean emphasized that after the first two days of programming one could truly enjoy the academic side of life at Georgetown. In other words, it is in this aspect most effectively upon the freshmen, the emphasis of this year's Orientation Program has been most modified. While in previous years orientation seemed to be directed toward the freshman class as a group, this year the stress is upon the individual freshman as a member of the University's academic and social community.

Previous orientation programs had been administered by the Dean himself. They failed to recognize the ideals with which most students arrive at college, expecting something much different from high school. While the present program may seem different from the old, the big difference lies in the college approach to academics.

Seminars

During the summer the incoming freshmen were assigned to a seminar, "The Idea of a University," and Cardinal Newman's "The Idea of a University." These seminars were given by the President to construct a restaurant on the site of the Old Hilltop cafe. The plans of a former Yard senior Friday night permissions have been raised to 1:30 and 2:00 respectively. Saturday nights remain the same at 1:00.

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A Positive Approach

This first issue of the HOYA has been usually directed to the Freshman Class, still uncertain in its reaction to Georgetown. In the past, both this editorial space and upperclass students' speeches have been devoted to apologizing for what was known as "hazing." "It helps to unite the freshmen, and it teaches them respect for the traditions of the school," became tired catch-phrases to explain the unexplainable phenomenon of hazing. It is with understandable pleasure, then, that we recognize the positive, individual approach which has marked this year's orientation program.

The freshman themselves should be especially gratified by the way they have been treated as college gentlemen in these introductions to both the academic and social aspects of Georgetown life. It was not so in the past and it would be regrettable if they did not take full advantage of the opportunities which this approach offers them. They must remember that there is recognizing the extra-curricular life of the class of 1965 which brought them this boon. Rather, it was the Administration, in cooperation with the faculty and upperclassmen, who recognized a better way of running orientation and made the necessary change.

To be particular, we reserve opinion on the efficacy of such innovations as "Pow-Wow Night." The reining of a sophomore to his old room to meet its new occupants seems like an extreme artificial situation likely to end up in a discussion of whether the room has been painted over the summer. It is difficult to establish traditions, but especially in a school which is almost 180 years old. However, if it does prove successful it will be a recognition of the efforts of both its originator and the sophomore class in establishing a vastly superior orientation program here at Georgetown.

Now it is up to the freshman to prove the worth of this new approach. By following valuable academic lessons from the seminars, by becoming acquainted with the faculty and upperclassmen at "smokers," and by starting off in the right atmosphere in their college lives, the freshman will have done much to assure themselves of a successful scholastic and social life at Georgetown.

FOUNDER OF HAZING

1789

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Bichory explains that his efforts have opposed the establishment of the "1789" on four grounds: (1) The chair will not encourage an improvement in this university's extramural social life; (2) The recognition for the need of such an establishment can be traced back to the Commercial Club of Black Students will not attempt to re-form the "1789," (3) The main restaurant will be considerably smaller than the required distance from the main door of the nearest school; and both the school and the church have indicated that they have no objection to the use of Georgetown students and faculty, no matter of Washingtonians. In 1816 the "1789" will not advertise in any of the metropolitan newspapers or similar media.

Mr. McCooy's associate in this restaurant is a group of graduates of the University of San Francisco by the name of Henry Maggiani, Gene Stanford, John Chappell, Paul Telesco, and the Secretary of the Corporation and is responsible for all legal procedures. John Cassidy, a former HOYA editor, is also responsible for most of the development of the "1789." The firm of Vlastimil Koubek is responsible for the architecture of the proposed "1789" inn. Michael Keller was the architect responsible for the design of the building. The design sign coordinator for the work was Paul Enten.

Mr. McCooy states that if the legal difficulties can be resolved quickly, the two floors of the restaurant should be open in about six months.

FATHER JOHN RYAN, S.J.

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Fr. John Jacklin, S.J., in assuming his post as moderator of the HOYA, is returning to a job he held from 1946 to 1948. Now teaching logic and ethics in the College, Father Jacklin has in the past served as moderator of athletics and the Prefrosh program. Of his present position he says, "I've returned to find that the HOYA has kept its high standards and I expect it to do so in the future, and I hope I will continue to do so.

A native of Philadelphia and a graduate of St. Joseph's Prep School in that city, Father Jacklin entered the Society of Jesus in 1931. He has studied at St. Andrews-in-Hudson, Woodstock, Canisius and Georgetown, and has taught philosophy at Scranton and Georgetown. His journalistic experience includes being editor of the book reviewing magazine Best Sellers.

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Fr. Bunn Guides Expansion at GU

The excellence of a university is determined by the quality of the men who direct it. These, then, are the men who are responsible for the reputation of Georgetown, the oldest Catholic university in the country.

Georgetown's Academic Vice President, Father Brian McGrath, is no stranger to the Washington area. A native of D.C., Father attended Gonzaga High here in town. Upon the completion of his secondary studies, he joined the Society of Jesus at St. Andrew-on-Hudson in 1911.

Much of Father McGrath's scholarly interest has been centered around Woodrow Wilson, and he has published two works on the professor-president entitled, The Constitutional Theory of Woodrow Wilson and The Bureaucratic Philosophy of Woodrow Wilson.

Ordained in 1944, Father was subsequently named Acting Chairman of the Political Science Department in the Georgetown University Graduate School in 1950. That same year saw his appointment to the office of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The five following years were to witness his rise to the vice presidency of the University.

Father Sellinger

As Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Father Sellinger, S.J., heads that unit of the University which is the oldest school of Georgetown. Father Sellinger was born in Philadelphia and attended St. Joseph's Prep there, from which he graduated in 1938. Thereafter he followed four years at Wernersville, Pennsylvania, then several more years at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, and in 1945 he received his BS in chemistry and Licentiate in philosophy. After serving as Associate Dean of the Adult Education Department of Loyola College in Baltimore, he returned to his theological studies at Weston College and Woodstock College.

Upon his ordination in 1951, he journeyed to Munich, Germany for further study, and also served as an auxiliary chaplain in the Armed Forces. In 1955, he was assigned to Georgetown as the Assistant Director of Student Personnel. Two years later, he became Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the following year saw his appointment to the Dean's chair. More recently, he has been named Secretary of the University.

Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J.

This October tenth Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will enter into his tenth year as President of Georgetown University. The Science Building presently under construction highlights the expansion Father Bunn has achieved at Georgetown in that same time. The over-all academic enrollment has increased twenty-five per cent and Business Administration has grown from a division of the Foreign Service School into a separate school during his presidency.

Born in Baltimore in 1896, he was educated at Loyola College of Baltimore, receiving his A.B. in 1917. He entered the Jesuits novitiate at St. Andrew-on-Hudson and from there proceeded to Woodstock College in Maryland. After his ordination in 1926, he attended Georgetown University, where he received his Ph.D. He then acquired teaching experience at Canisius College and Fordham University. In 1938 he was appointed president of Loyola College. Father Bunn arrived at Georgetown in 1944 as Regent of the Dental and Nursing Schools, in which capacity he served until 1952.

WELCOME CLASS OF '65

Steve Barabas '30 G.U.
Frank Kraemer '54 G.U.
Bob Tolson '60 G.U.
Mike Walls '61 G.U.
Tim Gardner '62 G.U.
Carter Kaufmann '60 W & L
Craig Fox '60 G.U.
Peter Weeks '54 the Citadel

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3236 P St., N.W. FE 8-3321

THE HOYA Page Three

Annual 'Who's Who' Roundup Features University's Top Men

THEME

"A MAIN THEME of the Liberals is that Latin American Communism founded on right-wing dictatorships, but with- ers when the so-called Democratic Left comes into the saddle. This might be the so-called Democratic Left'"--A. J. ARNAS

Barabas

"...for American support of the Koreans, the United States has given to the Christian forces a strong ally. In this respect, America is following the example of the Roman Catholic Church. As Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Father Sellinger, S.J., heads that unit of the University which is the oldest school of Georgetown.

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For Top Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry always choose Georgetown Shop
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STABILITY—Over 32 years—serving "Gentlemen of Georgetown"

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FATHER JOSEPH A. SELLINGER, S.J.

Father Moftitt

For five years now, Fr. Joseph M. Moftitt, S.J., has guided the life of every prospective Georgetown student from his first interest in the University until the Thursday when he is turned over to the care of Father Sellinger.

Father Moftitt was born on January 7, 1923 in Philadelphia and graduated from St. Joseph's Prep of that city in 1940. The next year he entered the Society of St. Andrew-on-Hudson where he remained for the following four years. He went on to study at Woodstock College in Maryland but, since that school was affiliated with Georgetown, he received his AB from Georgetown in 1957 and his MA from Fordham in 1959.

FATHER JOSEPH M. MOFTITT, S.J.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
8-11 P.M.

Tennis Courts
To The Freshmen:
You have been welcomed by everybody on campus from the Dean on down. You have been counselled, registered, and confused. And you have been spared hazing. It has long been the contention of the upperclassmen here at Georgetown that hazing binds you together in a close bond but you share a common misery. So with hazing a thing of the past, what will you do to unite?

We think one of the best ways left is through the sports life here at Georgetown. According to the NCAA and Mid-Atlantic Conference rules to which we adhere, the freshmen cannot participate in varsity-level sports. You will have your own teams for each sport. You will have a chance to distinguish yourself and your class on the Hilltop courts and fields. There is a frosh soccer squad, football team, basketball team and teams in swimming, golf, track, crew, sailing, baseball, tennis, rifle, and even a polo team for the horse lovers. An extensive intramural program furnishes opportunities in football, basketball, track, boxing, and softball. The finest facilities in the area are available at McDonough Gym. The rest is up to you. All of you. If you are one of us who doesn't know a foul shot from a foul ball, join the ranks of the rest is up to you. Nothing is more exasperating than for an athlete to train for months and have

support our teams, at least vocally. Nothing is more ex­

In football, basketball, track, boxing, and softball. The finest

sailing, baseball, tennis, rifle, and even a polo team for the

life here at Georgetown. According to the

that hazing binds you together as a

Corps, upon graduation last year,

cannot participate in varsity-level sports. You will have

once every four years on the university level.

Prior to coming to Georgetown, he held professorships of physical education in two Hungarian uni­

Benedek also coached the Selected

squad for four years and was largely responsible for the training of the runners. He also coached an all-star

Tom Coleman, captain of

as track coach from 1939 through 1949, when illness

Hap" Hardell has retired as track coach. The distinguished local coach at Mc­

ing period with the shot-put

He was a national pentathlon champion in 1950 and 1952. In soccer and basketball he also has displayed a high degree of ex­

and as track coach from 1939 through 1949, when illness

...and served through last season. This posi­

on the recommendation of the N A­

He coached Al Blozis during his record

between 1939-1942. "His runners set

coaches and captain of a student to

standing cross country for four years on the university level.

The Washington Redskins are practicing on the upper

field in preparation for the opener in the New Washington

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