Senior Meeting to Hear Gift Committee Reports

The Senior Gift Committee is scheduled to make a report this evening at the senior class meeting on the problem of the traditional senior gift to the University. They will discuss both the nature of the gift and the possibilities of raising money for this gift. The nature of the gift has not yet been definitely decided but numerous suggestions have been proposed by members of the senior class. Some of the suggestions have involved gifts to the Library or to the new Science Building, and more particularly, the construction of an art gallery to house the numerous paintings owned by the University.

Example Followed

The committee, basing its decision on the examples of previous senior classes, has decided that it will need at least $5000 to cover the cost of the gift. Thus they are asking each member of the senior class to give $20 towards this end. This assessment of $20 was not arbitrarily fixed by the committee, but was based on questionnaires filled out last spring by the senior class in which each student stated how much he felt he could contribute towards this gift.

Suggested Amount

Some of the senior class felt they could contribute $50 and even $100 while others suggested $10 or $15 and in this way an average of twenty dollars was fixed. George Henderson, the chairman of the committee, has made clear that this $20 is just a suggestion and that each student should give with a knowledge that this is his individual gift to the University. However, Henderson reports that even if every member of the class contributes $20 the committee will still need another $1000 to reach its goal of $6000.

Two additional means of raising this money have been suggested.

The first is a contest which will probably be conducted next month and will offer, as a prize, a $60 clothing gift certificate, and the second is a paper drive to be carried out throughout the year.

Day-Hop Officers Establish Council

Michael Vanech, non-resident representative of the Student Council, has announced plans for the formation of a day-hop executive council to provide better representation for the off-campus students. The council will be composed of fifteen members: three non-residents from each of the four class councils, the prefect of the non-resident Society, the president of the Washington Club, and chairman Vanech. In Vanech’s words, “With the large number of students who have moved off campus, the responsibility of the non-resident representative has greatly increased. The new executive council will bring the non-resident students into closer contact with all activities and information which would be of importance to them. All matters brought before the council will be

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Orators Get Moderator, New Assistant

The Gaston-White Freshman Debating Society held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 26. The new moderator of the society, Mr. Robert Judge, S.J., took this opportunity to discuss minor renovations in the society.

Because of the outstanding success of the freshmen last year—they won the Fordham and Duquesne novice tournaments and won ninety-six per cent of their debates in the Maryland League—it was decided that it would be advisable to have an assistant coach to aid Dr. William Reynolds with the freshman, since Dr. Reynolds doubles as coach for the Philodemic Society.

Assistant Coach

The choice for this position was Mr. Frank Mahody, a first year student at Georgetown Law School. Mr. Mahody, who graduated from Dartmouth last year, is well known in college debating circles. He won the Georgetown Cherry Blossom Tournament in 1960 and last year was a semi-finalist in the West Point Nationals.

When he first spoke to the members of the Society he told them of his high respect held for George­town debaters and that it was his hope that the Society would continue and that the particularly high standards of the school would be upheld by the new freshmen.

See picture on page 6.

Michael Lysaght (College ’63), president of the Philodemic and Michael D’ Alessandro (College, ’63), vice-president, have announced that the Gaston-White, are helping get the new society organized. They are both very enthusiastic about the prospects of the new society, saying that they “are satisfying both quality and quantity.”

For the first time, all the undergraduate schools of the University are represented in the society. Immediate plans call for a get-ac­quainted speaker on October 16, a debate on November 6, and nominations and elections of officers will follow within the next two weeks. At that time, the society will become the only autonomous freshman organization on the campus.

Due to a larger allotment of

(Continued on page 6)

Wolfington & Ryan Address GU Alumni

by Clavin and Schege

Last weekend, Vince Wolfington and Tim Ryan represented the student body at the first of this year’s meetings of the officers of the Alumni Organization. This meeting, held in Cranston, Rhode Island, was marked by the John Carroll Dinner in honor of five of Georgetown’s leading alumni.

While Thursday and Friday were taken up with social events, so that the alumni could get to know one another, the College council members were taken on an informal basis, Saturday morning, to business meetings. At the morning session, the alumni sketched their plans for the coming year to attain a closer relationship with the University and a greater awareness of Georgetown’s present situation. They also heard reports on the past year’s activities from the various regional secretaries and members of the Alumni Fund committees. Both Wolfington and Ryan spoke at this session, Wolfington discussing the status of this year’s basketball team, and Ryan on the relationship of athletics to Georgetown.

Cooperation Stressed

In the afternoon, Wolfington and Ryan took the lead in outlining their ideas for closer cooperation between the student body and the alumni. Wolfington stressed the caliber and academic prowess of the Georgetown student body, and asked for the alumni’s support of campus activity, and still greater contact with today’s students.

Ryan suggested concrete ways to augment Wolfington’s ideas. He urged that the regional clubs could reach about 65% of the stu­dent body and that the regional program could be effected.

In this way, the Georgetown stu­dent body could continue to maintain contact with the alumni from the time they left the university until they were said, could certainly benefit from each contact.

The John Carroll Dinner was held that night. The first speaker was Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., who outlined the purposes of a liberal education as given at Georgetown.

Alumni Awards

The President’s speech was fol­lowed by the presentation of the annual awards to the five recent graduates for this year. The awards are given to honor the outstanding Geor­town alumni, who, in their respective fields, have increased the reputation of Alma Mater.

First to be honored was Dr. Wil­liam E. Walsh, Medical School, ’43, who accepted the award on behalf of the group. Doctor Walsh is the director of the SS Hope Medical Mission, which was organized in 1958 as part of the State Department’s administration’s Peo­ple-to-People Plan.

The Honorable Francis B. Con­don, Law School, ’46, received an­other award, and was followed by the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., College, ’26. Justice Condon was recently appointed as Chief Jus­tice of the Supreme Court of Rhode-

(Continued on page 6)
It seems to us that of the many regulations imposed on transportation and parking on Campus in the last few years none have resulted in even a minor "good" for the student body. It is quite understandable that the more desirable parking places be given to the Administration and faculty. It is also readily seen why entrance via the main gate must be limited during Georgetown's rush hours due to fear of a traffic jam. But when there is a simple solution to a problem which should never have existed in the first place, we cannot understand why the solution is ruled unacceptable by the campus authorities.

The specific problem (we call it that for lack of a better term) is the denial of entrance to the campus via the main gate of student cars during weekday evenings. Since there really is not an academic purpose to this restriction at that time, and since cars travelling east on Canal Road must make an illegal U-turn to use the gymnasium entrance to the campus, why cannot student cars enter by means of the main gate? Admittedly, this is a traffic problem of minor nature. The fact that day-hops from the Bethesda area must fight the Washington morning rush hours to get around to the Canal Road entrance to the campus is much more serious, but it is also much more difficult to resolve. This first problem, however, with its ready solution provides a excellent opportunity for the authorities to do a favor for the student body.

The Magic Lantern
by Phil Quinn

Obsession with Innocence

Once Burner Golden wrote a novel called The Greenpeace Summer — a true story of being taken on as a child from France by Sir William Gage around 1725. This novel, as is the fate of so many novels, became a movie: for the Love of, the Acceptance of, and the Confrontation with Evil, which includes jealousy, lies, theft, lust and a subtle hint of lesbianism. Despite the stalwart argument of people like Alice Gruin in Times of Glory and being featured in a picture story in Life, it seems well on her way to being forgotten at least as far as one can judge whether Henry Luce is convinced that she will become a star any day now — emerges from the chrysalis of her school uniform as a sexually seductive young woman of 56%. I suspect that we are to believe that this blossoming into young womanhood is the typical effect of the baby sitters of France, and, if so, I hope the lesson is not lost on the rest of the world's sympathetic population. In any case this transition has certain consequences for Joas, announced here: the story of a young girl, Joas, and that of a young boy, Peter.

But a Greenpeace Summer by any other name is still a fine film. As a usual in British cinema, the acting is the thing, and the budding Miss York is succeeded by group that is more and more diverse. The color provides a delight to all frustrated tourists—i, for one, have not had such a strong attack of wanderlust since I last put my new edition in. In addition, it is charming to run across characterizations of children that are not born of sweetness straight from the pages of Dr. Spock. All on this film is delightful entertainment. The single discordant note of the evening occurs as one walks into the lobby of the Ontario Theater; there one is confronted with a sign that says, in so many words, "Guess the number of champagne corks and win a free bottle of (Continued on Page 4)

Presidential Preview
by Yasme Wolfington

Yard President

The yard president of a university is the administration, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni. These four entities must be harmoniously linked together for the successful development of each other. We can say that a positive attitude toward the success of the activity of the first three, but for the part are unaware of the work done by the yard president. Thus I welcome the opportunity to inform you of their work done to the student body.

Recently I attended a Board of Governors' meeting of the alumni in Cranston, Rhode Island. I was a little surprised to hear the alumni's enthusiastic interest in the yard president. Colonel Leo A. Codd serves as an excellent example of the attitude of the alumni, he worked to restrain them from sets of regulations, and with additional obligations for advocating most of the yard president's work at the present rate of $5 per year for the ten or fifteen years following graduation. To facilitate better communications between the student body and the alumni, Colonel Codd extended an open invitation to all alumni.

 Welcome Students

At Meyer, Your Philip Morris Student Representative invites you to

In the College Branch Round-up
Rules and Prizes to be Awarded Will be Announced Shortly

Save Your Packs
University’s Time-Honored Maple Diagnosed For Imminent Demise
by Joe Frederick

Some day in the not-too-distant future we may find ourselves filing past a 50 feet bier and gazing at the remains of the Tree. You may weep and gnash your teeth, but it is true: that time-honored maple has one root in the grave.

Despite frantic work by a team of eminent tree surgeons, Brother Franz Weiss, S.J., Physical Plant Administrator, pronounces its condition as “very critical”. A look at the poth hole readily confirms suspicions. The branches are held together with guy wires while the trunk is usually supported by a few staunch students. It is apparent that the day is nigh when the xylem will no longer xyl ‘em and the phloem will no longer phlo ‘em and its plant soul will wing its way to tree Valhalla.

According to the life-span of the genus Acer, a thirty-year old tree is only in middle age. However, a wild, reckless youth has apparently taken its toll. In view of the fact that many students find it difficult not to age prematurely during their four years, it’s a wonder the tree has lasted this long.

Perhaps before this fatal day arrives, the grounds department, in the dead of a moonless night, will replace the tree with a healthy replant. Such an underhanded scheme would not go undetected by the cult of tree worshippers. No true Hoyas would be found under the dying dicotyledon . . . the Tree” begins to show some premature aging.

new tree, but rather among the suspicious, muttering crowd gathered a short distance away. Eventually, a frenzied mob would tear the impotent apart with their bare hands. This act of destruction would not go undetected since it would require an excavation roughly resembling a meteor crater.

Without a doubt the most horrible scene imaginable would be the sight of the tree rotting where it stands. In such a circumstance the fury of Antigone would be slight as compared to the wrath of the student body at such an atrocity. Someone would surely step forward with enthusiasm in his heart and an axe in his hand to put the sufferer out of its misery. Or perhaps the tree will be given the axe by a man with larceny in his heart and a scheme to sell splinters for too much for its old wooden heart.

Thus far, Father Hogson was “pleased and gratified at the response of faculty members”

(Continued on page 5)

New ROTC Band Revives Tradition

The ROTC Marching Band is a new organization that hopes to restore the tradition of a marching band to George-town. Although many of its members are also members of the Cadet Corps, it will perform at all major functions of the Cadet Corps and at various non-court functions, such as the Military Ball and Military Day.

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The Band's faculty consultant is Captain George A. Gagay, Jr., who is the assistant professor of Military Science at Georgetown.

The Army ROTC has not had a marching band since 1950, when inter-collegiate football was stopped at Georgetown. The Air Force ROTC has not had a marching band since 1950.

Diagnosed For Imminent Demise

University’s Time-Honored Maple

State of the Union First Speech Topic


In his opening address, Father Selligner emphasized that this was the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the school year. Through these he hopes that we will achieve “a spirit of unity that all of us have never definitely achieved.”

Changes Clarified

Father Gordon attempted to clarify the considerable changes made throughout the disciplinary regulations. He noted that these revisions were for the most part suggested by and “due to the efforts of the student body.”

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(Continued on page 5)
ROT C Brass Chosen; Plan Year’s Program

BRASS . . . AR OT C head Bill Benedetto and ROT C head Ron Meyer parley.

College senior M. William Benedetto has been appointed to head the Air Force ROTC program on campus. Ronald J. Meyer, a senior in the Foreign Service School, has been appointed to the top position in the Army Cadet Corps.

Benedetto, a philosophy major, is from New York; he replaces Robert M. Walsh as cadet colonel. In his new position, Bill will be responsible for virtually the entire cadet program.

To assist him he has a six-man staff composed of: Deputy Commandant Ben Cabell, Administration Officer Joseph Derrico, Personnel Officer Robert Michael, Operations Officer James Goyette, Information and Material Officer Timothy Biddle, and Provost Marshall Giordano Chiaruttini.

While at Georgetown, Meyer has been a member of the Stubbard and Blade, and the Association of the U. S. Army. He plans to spend three or four years in the Army before attending law school.

Magic Lantern (Continued from Page 2)

French champagne*. But all the corks are clearly branded Great War.

Argentine director Leopoldo Torre-Nilsson, whose El Mono en el Tramo got one of the semiofficial Cannes awards this year, recently did a brilliant film on a similar theme called La Casa del Angel, based on the true story of the rape-execution of an adolescent girl, played effectively but grimly by Elsa Daniel. Director Nilsson utilizes this incident as the basis for a scathing commentary on the corruption of a puerile society, which is symbolized with superb irony by the stone angel on the facade of the house wherein these somber events occur.

Despite the heavy-handed, Castle-of-Otrantoish atmosphere, La Casa del Angel is effective in making its point—which in my opinion, that life is rather grim and serious. The black and white photography is particularly powerful, although at times there seems to be a certain stiffness in the use of cutting techniques. Symbols and actors are controlled deftly but unobtrusively. One scene of two adolescents avidly exploring the erotic treasures of The Song of Songs is high comedy in the pure Havelock Ellis vein. Only if one is not completely hypnotized by Nilsson’s technique is it possible to wonder if Argentina really is as unremittingly grim as all that. Incidentally, in case anyone may have missed this modern-dress House of Usher when it made the rounds of the American art cinema circuit last summer, it was called End of Innocence—which is another milestone since the heroine was never innocent, only ignorant.

Perhaps this virtual duplication of malaprop titles is a simple coincidence, but I wonder, about this American obsession with innocence. Here are two films with perfectly approximate titles ready made. The greenenganth through its associations with the voluptuous fruit of knowledge is a wonderfully apt symbol for the process of dawning maturity which is represented in the British film, the stone angel a telling indication of the ironic situation of corrupted puritanism. Why, then, these crudities Loss of Innocence and End of In­ nocence? When it made the rounds of the American art cinema circuit last summer, it was called End of Innocence—which is another milestone since the heroine was never innocent, only ignorant.

The station broadcasts on 550 (AM) and 96.1 (FM), from 5:00 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Fridays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

During the week, popular records will be heard from 5 to 8:30, classical records until 10, and semi-classical and mood music until 11. Friday evenings will be highlighted by the Hoys Hit Parade of the week, from 6 to 7.

Through arrangements made with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, a half-hour every night will be devoted to educational programs. These will feature discussions by national authorities on topics ranging from classical drama to problems confronting man in Berlin.

(Continued on page 8)
Day Hop Council

(Continued from page 1)

carefully screened before being presented to the Student Council for consideration.

Vanech also hopes to secure Student Council recognition for the executive council in order to insure its continuance from year to year. The constitution for the new council will be drawn up within the next two weeks. The first meeting is tentatively scheduled for October 10. Once the council is in operation, the members will determine whether to meet weekly or biweekly, depending on the quantity of work handled.

In referring to the first meeting, Mike stated, "I feel that there are far too many day-hops who have only a part-time interest in Georgetown. I strongly urge all non-residents to attend the first meeting and support the new executive council. If properly supported, the council will provide much better understanding and handling of the problems which may confront the non-resident student.

Other new projects for this year include the "Big Brother" program and an improved posting of information on the bulletin board in the day-hop cafeteria.

Assembly

(Continued from page 3)

to his requests for moderators of sports. However, as an example of the still-present apathy, he cited the fact that while forty freshmen came out for soccer, there were not enough freshmen to field a varsity team.

In his address, Father Selliger stressed the keynote of the coming school year: excellence, a quality which will be achieved only through "sacrifice, hard work, and a happy, willing spirit." At present we still have that "lack of togetherness we need to achieve the excellence which we want."

As a remedy for this, the Dean plans to inaugurate a series of meetings such as this one. In addition to other things, he said that it was his wish that in the future the Alma Mater be sung before and after all meetings of the college and classes.

Turning to a subject more relevant to his office, he stressed that the "College wants to deal with you as individuals and not with someone else, such as a parent or alumnus representing the student. "I don't want to be pressured," he emphasized, "I want to deal with you as an individual."

GU Mask and Bauble

Preparing First Show

While the sidewalks of Broadway echo with the medieval sounds of Camelot, the Georgetown Mask and Bauble Association prepares its first offering of the new season, following much the same lines by presenting Shakespeare's Othello.

In speaking of the opening production, John Campbell (Honors, math), president of the 1961-62 Mask and Bauble, said, "We believe that this production of Othello is still another manifestation of the spirit of excellence which is being fostered at Georgetown this year. Judging from the fine season ticket sales, we anticipate a favorable reaction from the University to this show. Othello is an extremely appealing play and as such should arouse a great deal of interest on campus."

Plans for the staging of Othello will place the action as it was originally staged, in a sixteenth century setting. Auditions for the parts in Othello were held Thursday, September 28, following the first meeting of the dramatic group this year. In the production which will be held November 10 and 11 at the Trinity Theatre, Ricardo Cerdan will play the role of Iago, Emily McManus will play Desdemona, and Lewis Sheppard will play the ill-fated Othello. Both Cerdan and Sheppard are new at Georgetown.

Following Othello, the Mask and Bauble has made plans for several other productions. Early in December, they will present a reading of the "Duchess of Malfi" by John Webber. In February, Georgetown will be host for the Jesuit Intercollegiate One Act Play Contest in which St. Joseph's, Loyola (Baltimore), Scranton, and Wheeling will also take part.

Calliope

Calliope, the original musical comedy, will be presented in March by the Mask and Bauble. This year's show has been written by Tony Hope and Bob Fremont. The final offering of the year will be the presentation of the first three plays in the original one act play contest.

The officers of this year's Mask and Bauble in addition to John Campbell include Tony Hope (Hones, English) vice president, Joan Venek (Nursing School) secretary, and Lee Pallasch (AB government) treasurer. The director again this year will be Mr. David Murphy, of the Speech Department.

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funds this year, the society has been able to make many long range plans. A threefold program of events was outlined at the first meeting.

A "Pamphlet Union" modeled after the Oxford Union will be organized. This is for those whose particular interests are in oratory or declamation. One feature of this plan will be a series of deliveries of the famous South Carolina "farewell" speeches that were pronounced by the southern senators upon their

Frank Mahody

secession from the Union. Throughout the year, many famous orations from the past will be delivered by the members of the society.

There will also be an intra-mural debate program for students who are interested in debate but do not have enough time to do research on the national topic. Some of these debates will be open to the public.

The third facet of the new program will enable the top Gaston-White members to compete in many more novice and varsity debates throughout the country. The first of these tournaments will be held at Wake Forest on October 27 and 28.

With their new coach and an accelerated schedule, the Gaston-White Society seems headed for the busiest season in its history.

Wolffington

(Continued from page 1)

Island. Father Hickey is the head of the departments of chemistry, natural sciences, and medical research at Providence College.

The final recipients were the Honorable Willard L. Beaulic, Foreign Service, ’21, and Daniel L. Schlafiy, College, ’33. Mr. Beaulic served as American Ambassador to Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, and Colombia. Mr. Schlafiy is personally responsible for the complete reorganization of the Board of Education of St. Louis.

Wolffington and Ryan returned to campus happily impressed with the interest that the alumni show in their Alma Mater, and hopeful that this interest can be more manifest as closer contact is established.
**Kilmer Heads Journal; Advocates New Policy**

Nicholas Kilmer, Editor-in-chief of the *Journal*, reiterated that publication in the *Journal* is open to any member of the University, a policy begun last year. "In the hope of having contributions from the University as a whole," this year, however, the *Journal* will reduce the number of its issues from four to three due to the trouble of getting sufficient material.

New this year is the policy of returning promised articles to their authors for suggested corrections prior to publication.

Kilmer emphasized that the *Journal* staff has no definite criteria on style: "We print what we like."

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**Presidential Previews**

(Continued from Page 2)

President Council of the College for an informal dinner with the national officers of the Alumni Association in Washington.

Following the lead of their president, Malcolm C. McCormack, and Joseph D. English, chairman and director of the Annual Giving Fund, respectively, the graduates have expanded their newsletter. It will now include accounts from local newspaper clippings of the activities of Georgetown students. In this way, they hope to better acquaint the alumni with the programs of Georgetown's students today.

A recent graduate of Georgetown who shares this loyalty to Alma Mater is Denny Nicholson (College '57). Mr. Nicholson, who has offices in the Alumni House, has volunteered to act as the associate chairman of the class Giving Fund. He has invited all students to come to his office to become familiar with alumni activities.

Working in his home town of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Paul Nunke, for one, hosted a reception for incoming freshmen and upperclassmen in order that they might get to know one another better.

A more publicized example of alumni interest in the work of the Journal's staff is the work of Mr. Richard J. McCooey, builder of the "$780" fan which would serve as a rendezvous for alumni and students alike.

These are only three of the many interested alumni who are striving to forge a more durable link between old students and new. Student enthusiasm for this project seems to match that of the alumni. And, for our part, the Yard officers will do all we can to foster the project.

---

**ARCHIE SAYS:**

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking. He thinks electric shaving is so great.

**ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than the razor improves blade shaving. Old Spice Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. Old Spice Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

**ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I’ll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.
Halcyon House

WGBT

(Continued from page 4)

The Washington Report this year, broadcast each Friday at 8, will discuss major happenings in the city of Washington, such as many of President Kennedy's press conferences and speeches.

The special programming staff will interview prominent men from various embassies in Washington, and foreign students from the Foreign Service School will also have discussions with representatives of their various countries over WGBT. Also, the station intends to permit many more of the school organizations to have programs on the air this year.

Additions to WGBT facilities include a new tape recorder, a fresh paint job for the studio, a new studio for the transmitter with a fireproof wall (which will eliminate the hum of the transmitter), 100 albums, and a new filing system for albums, which has every song in each album on a separate card.

Watching for L&M's 1961-62 Campus Opinion Poll!

Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll.

Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?

☐ Soft Pack ☐ Box

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

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Soccer, Football Openers Herald ’61 Athletic Season

Pitchmen To Meet American U. Sat

By Paul Dobow

Stressing a lot of conditioning and the basic drills, this year’s edition of the Georgetown soccer team is preparing for their initial test against American University. The game will be played this Saturday on the Lower Field beginning at 2 p.m.

Last year, the AU Indians were one of five teams the Hoyas beat while dropping four decisions. According to two returning lettermen, Tony Canas and Jan Van Houten, the booters’ toughest opponents will be Maryland, a semi-finalist in the NCAA playoffs last year, in cities to Howard University.

There are only four returning lettermen this year. Tony Canas, a backfielder, is looking switched to the fullback position. Jan Van Houten, also a fullback, will be there again this year. Kevin McGrath, who didn’t play last year because he was studying in Fribourg, returns to his wing position, and a does returne Woody Woodward.

An apparent weakness in the booters’ lineup will be in the goalie position, as there are no returning players who are experienced in goal tending. Coach George is now working with junior Fred Walker. The coach is trying to teach Fred, because of his height, to punch the ball away on those high shots near the mouth of the goal plus the other techniques of goal tending.

The team is trying to cooperate patterns on the kick-offs, attacking the goal and penalty area. All the members of the team are doing a lot of running and calisthenics to get back into shape after the summer layoff.

The kicking of the 1961 intramural season at Georgetown will take place this Saturday morning at 10:30, when the seniors will be pitted against the sophomores. The seniors, coached this year by Mr. Tom Nolan and Mr. Leo George, are a strong nucleus returning and should be a formidable challenge for the league title. Coach George, a 1958 graduate of Nebraska University and now a sophomore at Georgetown University Law School, describes the senior offense as a formidable threat for the league title. Coach George, who is new to the coaching staff at Georgetown, is quite impressed by the enthusiasm and spirit which the seniors have shown thus far in their workouts.

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Mr. George Murtagh in his coaching duties is Ralph Dyre, a 1960 College grad and now a sophomore at Georgetown Law School.

THE GRIDDERS . . . of the senior line give an indication of what is to come.

High on the list of Coach George’s backfield hopefuls are quarterbacks Norm Fredericks and Rob Fresser. Pete Keber, last year’s veteran backfield, has been shifted to a halfback slot. George also cites the fullback position as very talented, with Bill Fallon returning there. All-league choice Mike Marshetti will also be back at halfback. On the line, the seniors also appear to be more than just mediocres, with all-league center Jim Schwab returning as well as end Pat Ciarlo, a fine pass receiver. Coach George is also very high in his esteem of Frank Bartos, a versatile newcomer, whom he describes as a “natural”!

Mr. George Murtagh in his coaching duties is Ralph Dyre, a 1960 College grad and now a sophomore at Georgetown Law School.

Benedek’s Runners Work For Distance

By Mark Picano

Another of track coach Steve Benedek’s many innovations is the training of track runners in the fall. All sprinters, field event men, and distance runners were expected to tour the fields of the cross-country course last Saturday.

This long-term training schedule is part of the coach’s new approach of developing the team. Complete fulfillment of the coach’s theory will depend on the attraction of latent talent in the student body. This straying from the traditional philosophy of a short-term, composed team will lend the depth necessary to win a dual meet. Special emphasis is placed on the freshmen, since Coach Bob Jewett needs several runners to complete his yearling squad. The newcoaches will also participate in the grueling trips around the country.

Another part of the new program is the stress on inter-squad and pre-season meets. Last Saturday, the squad ran in the traditional AAU Road Race between Loyola Circle and Maryland University. Many individual entries were made over the nine miles by the Hoyas team, vied for honors in lowering six times the old record in the last lane of U. S. I. T. Top man for the Hilltop was freshman Joe Benedek, who came in first, running the mile and finished in third place, running the mile in 3:21.8.

Two more teams were a threat to the Hoyas, but Master of America’s biggest and newest sports craze, is being felt on Georgetown’s campus. Al Cavicchia, a soph, is the force behind the movement here. For one thing, the league didn’t get started until late in the winter. Another was the job of publicity. Indoor sports was lagging at that time of the year and organization was difficult.

League Expansion

This year, however, with a fresh start, these handicaps might be overcome. At the moment, there is a probable line-up of 12 teams. With all underclassmen in the University eligible, there will be 3 freshmen, 3 soph, 2 juniors, 1 senior, 2 nursing, and 1 Jesuit teams. Five persons per team is the allotment for gruelers, and the number of teams will be expanded when the full fewer of America’s biggest par-ticipant sport races through campus.

Bowling Varsity Forms As Interest Increases

By Marshall D. Fitz

The impact of bowling, America’s biggest and newest sports craze, is being felt on Georgetown’s campus. Al Cavicchia, a soph, is the force behind the movement here. For one thing, the league didn’t get started until late in the winter. Another was the job of publicity. Indoor sports was lagging at that time of the year and organization was difficult.

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Openers On Sunday

Al Cavicchia is the captain of the bowling team, which will roll ball across other schools in the area. Pertinent Information includes the following:

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VARSITY SHARP Shooters
Strong With Lettermen

The Georgetown University rifle team promises to be one of the most improved varsity sports on campus this year. Captained by Tom Zolezzi, a veteran of three years varsity competition, and coached by Sergeant Jim Harris and Arpil Kirk, two of the best shots in the Middle Atlantic area, the team can only go up in class.

Captain George Grayeb, USA, the moderator, has scheduled matches with such teams as Navy, Villanova, and Johns Hopkins, to mention a few. The team is confident that it can beat this stiff competition, since it has seen the return of six varsity lettermen: John Haier, Jim Davis, Pete Killy, Fred Angelo, and Jerry Depino. It can be safely said that the team will better the six and six record of last year, even though it was an improvement over previous years' records.

A total of forty-five students attended the first meeting last Wednesday night, but captain Zolezzi is still seeking talented personnel. If you can fire 275 out of a possible 300 from a prone, kneeling, and standing position, you will be welcomed with open arms and can be assured of a varsity position.

Practices take place on the rifle range, located near New North, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Netmen Lay Plans
For Tennis Ladder

The Georgetown netmen had their first meeting of the year last Friday in the basement of Xavier Hall. Both upperclassmen and freshmen were present to discuss such topics as the posting of a tennis ladder, the Freshman Tennis Tournament, and the use of white clothes while using the courts.

This year the team is under the direction of Father Richard Miscorley, R.J., its new moderator and freshman team coach. Father Miscorley pointed out the need for a well-kept ladder during the first part of this year in order to promote constant playing and use of the newly refinished courts. It was decided to place these ladders on the basement bulletin board in Old North to keep the student body posted on the results of the challenge matches played between members of the frosh and varsity teams. He also emphasized alerting Georgetown students to the use of a sign-up sheet at the entrance gate, to insure reservations. The meeting ended with a few words from Walter Kit on the spirit of the team.

Flag Football Team
Form For I-M Play

With the intramural football season about to begin, Mr. Murtagh, Director of Physical Training, has announced the formation of an intramural flag football league. The league will consist of ten to twelve teams with seven players each, and games will be played every afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on the lower field. Play should begin next Wednesday or Thursday.

Mr. Murtagh stated that flag football is faster and cleaner than touch football, with primary importance placed on speed, stamina, and agility. All players will be equipped with a belt having three flags, one on each side, and one in the rear. Each squad may carry as many as fourteen players, and free substitutions are permitted. No contact blocking or tackling is allowed, and to offset this, the defensive unit must line up four yards from scrimmage. Every player is an eligible pass receiver. With these rules in effect, high-scoring and exciting games are expected.

SOCCER

(Continued from Page 9)

Also practicing on the Lower Field is the freshman team. Their opener is on October 21 against Wakefield High School from Virginia.

CHANCE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!