Dr. Hussey Leaves GU
To Accept New Position

by Robert Haggerty

The Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of the University, has expressed his deep regret this week at the resignation of Dr. Hugh Hussey as Dean of the Medical School. Doctor Hussey has accepted a new position as Director of the American Medical Association’s Division of Scientific Activities.

Father Bunn praised Doctor Hussey’s “conspicuous qualities of leadership,” and predicted that his new post would give him “many possibilities for dedicated service to medicine.”

Doctor Hussey, whose resignation will be effective next year, was appointed Dean of the Medical School in 1938, climaxing nearly twenty-five years of service to the Georgetown Hospital and medical education program.

Following a year of internship at the University’s Hospital, he took up private practice in Washington and a year later began teaching at the Medical School. His affiliation with Georgetown has remained unbroken since then.

In 1956 he became a full time member of the medical faculty and Associate Professor of Medicine; two years later he rose to the rank of full Professor and Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine. Three years after this, he became Chairman of the Department of Medicine, and then Dean of the Medical School in 1961.

During his years of service at Georgetown, Doctor Hussey established a name for himself in medical organizations, both local and national. He joined the Medical Society of the District of Columbia in 1938 and was elected a member of the House of Delegates of the AMA in 1950. In 1958 he was elected to the AMA’s Board of Trustees and became its Chairman in June, 1961.

Last year President Kennedy appointed him a Regent of the National Library of Medicine.

A native of New Jersey, Doctor Hussey has been a member of the AMA Division of Scientific Activities, Doctor Hussey will administer the program’s Departments of Advertising Evaluation, Drug, Foods and Nutrition Education, and Hospitals, Medical Physical and Rehabilitation Mental.

(Continued on Page 7)
The Editor criticizes the newspaper and heads of other active
creatures, proposing verbal criticism almost every day from fellow
students.

This is, however, not to say that Georgetown students
do not have school spirit. An attack on the school brings
every student to its banner. An article in the Daily Penn
sylvanian two years ago was on this. Time makes no argument from every quarter of the student body. School
spirit is latent rather than constantly evident. It is tem­
pered with a sophistication, which may or may not be too
great, and a perspective which is due in part to the location
of the University in a cultured and civilized city which
is at the same time the capital of the free world as well as its
center of crisis.

Perhaps then we should not question the matter of school
spirit, or not criticize an apparent lack of spirit. The
student body is a responsible, and in the main loyal
group, and in the main a credit to the University which educates them. Often their cynicism has behind it the sincere
desire to make Georgetown better. At times it does not.
But the existence and the nature of school spirit should not be
questioned unless there are serious results which do demand
questioning. Ordinarily it is a matter of personal conscience
and individual experience.

It seems to us that the questions that have been raised
about the honesty of students of Georgetown in the past
week in several contexts are serious matters. Further it seems
that there is great disparity to the matter of school spirit.
People have been accused of stealing from their own school.
There is some evidence that at least some people have felt
that they deserved re-imbursement for working on a project
that would benefit the school. It is not at all unusual that what
by any one person was not so great as to require severe
censure even if the aggregate was quite large. It is the atti­
de which must be questioned. When people think that they
must be reimbursed for themselves to the Univer­
sity, there is reason to wonder.

Whether or not these people are morally wrong is a
question too subtle for us to consider, and not within our
province. We can, however, postulate some reasons for such
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The Bass Weejun

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Georgetown Community Map

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THURSDAYS till 8 P.M.

Camps' Results Decided Today At Freshman Elections

Frosh elections will be held today on Copley steps. The voting hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Today's elections marks the close of this campaign which was carried on by nineteen prospective officers. Students running for the various offices this fall were: for president—John Albrigo, Robert Barrett, Gary Berner, Herb Coplan, Robert Osterhage, and George Parry; for vice-president—Francis Kemmerer, Paul Dreyer, and Edward Stokes.

The nominations secretary are: John Kelly and Michael Scott; for treasurers—Francis Crosson, John Kemmerer, Paul Dreyer, and Edward Lawler; for Student Council representative—David Feliciano, Bruce Groves, Joseph Parker, Joseph Schunn, Edward Shaw.

The campaign issues covered a wide field of topics. Outstanding among the presidents' platforms is the demand for a transportation clearing house, an organization facility seeking to aid for athletic events, the initiation of a weekly mass, a faculty, a finance committee for loans, and a re-evaluation of the administration of the "lights out" limit during the week.

The vice-president's platform includes ayclopedia festival and a series of exclusive freshman houses where freshmen could find each other and graduate students could socialize with the freshmen class. Several freshmen clubs and the Georgetown Forum and before the first year of graduate work, reflection upon the ethics of the individual student. These benefits are promised for freshmen who take upon themselves the exalted yet thankless position of vice-presidents.

Furthermore, it is very likely that all those who take part in the campaign will find in the Class Constitution a veritable treasury of surprising opportunities which will remain hidden from those who do not know the Constitution.

Council Facilities

The Council Facilities Committee has been forced to a vote, it was passed faculty. It was given a living stipend to the amount of $1,119.96 and the use of a weekly freshman Mass, a series of exclusive freshman programs, and a series of exclusive freshman programs.

The candidates for treasurer are Mr. Hamilton, who has a personal interest in the Georgetown Forum and before the first year of graduate work, and the Georgetown Forum and before the first year of graduate work, reflection upon the ethics of the individual student. These benefits are promised for freshmen who take upon themselves the exalted yet thankless position of vice-presidents.

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Invictus

Marriott To Be Center Of Annual Class Dance, Dinner, and Reception

The Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel will be the scene for the Annual Senior Class Dinner-Dance on Saturday, November 17. This is the only formal senior social of the Hoyas, their dates, and guests at 8:30 P.M. until 12:30 A.M. The evening's activities will begin with a reception in the Francis Scott Key West Room at 7:30. A roast sirloin of beef dinner will be served for the senior Hoyas, their dates, and guests at 8:30 in the Georgetown East and West Rooms of the Marriott. Two and a half hours of dancing will climax this autumn senior social. Arrangements are being made to have the Collegians provide the swing music.

Guest invitations have been extended to the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the University; to the Rev. Joseph A. Seilingrue, S.J., Director of Special Programs; and to Dr. Frank A. Evans, Director of Special Programs. The seniors and their dates are being made to have the evening's activities attested to the co-Director of Special Programs. The second issue, the response of the seniors to the request of the council to attend the Very Rev. Edward B. Sellinger, S.J., the Rev. James Harley, S.J., the Rev. Phillip A. McHenry, S.J., and the Rev. Robert Young, S.J.; and the Rev. Joseph Devine, S.J., Director of Student Personnel.

Champagne Provided

Chairman Joseph Cavanaugh announces that a twelver dollar ticket will cover the complete evening's entertainment. There will be free parking and all tips will be included in the initial expenses. Two bottles of champagne will be provided at each table, and for those wishing to purchase additional drinks, there will be two complete bars in service throughout the evening.

Group reservations by table will be available, black tie optional.

Senior Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the council rebutted that the class was under no such formal commitment. Given in support of this view were the report on the carnival presented to Father Sellinger last spring, which explained that the carnival proceeds would be used for the class debt, Senior Week, and the class gift, the "Senior News," which contained an article of Noerper asserting that the carnival was to be run for the profit of the class and the assertion of President Mietus that Father Sellinger told him that it was understandable that the class would use the carnival money to meet its debts. Further, it was brought out that most seniors worked at the carnival and patronized it believing that by so doing they were helping to pay for Senior Week.

The second issue, the response of the senior class to the carnival, was posed by the charges of James Reed that many seniors did not wish to purchase additional how much they would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you like them. Get a hold of a Marlboro— for ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Will sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with considerable skill, and when the committee met only a week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and medicine.
2. That the college football team, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!
Seismological Group Has Annual Meeting

On October 25 and 26, the eastern section of The Seismo-
logical Society of America held its 54th annual meeting
at Georgetown. The meeting was sponsored jointly by George-
town University and the United States Coast and Geodetic
Survey.

The special point of discussion was the establish-
ment of standardized geodetic sta-
tions throughout the world.

Takes such as those on "Seis-
micity of A n t a r t i c a " and
"Standardized Seismographic
Station Network Report" re-
flected this interest. Lectures on
"A Remotely Operated Long
and Short Period Lunar Seismographic
System," and "Seismic Signal At-
tenuation Characteristics for Nu-
clear Detonations at N.T.S." treat-
ed the aspirations and special
problems of seismologists in view
of the expansion of technology in
other sciences.

Georgetown's seismo-
graphic equipment is part of a na-

tion-wide system, as are the
facilities of many other Jesuit
schools in this country, such as Fordham,
Loyola of Los Angeles, and Loyola
of New Orleans.

REv. BERNARD McCONNELL

move in groups as early as 7:30 a.m. and that activity doesn't
wane until 11:30 p.m.

Modifications were recently made
by an enginuer from the United
States Coast and Geodetic Survey
and a technician from the Texas
Geotechnical Corporation. Work-
ng from the last week in Sep-
tember to the middle of October,
they recalibrated the standard
instruments and added a strobescopic
timing device. The present equip-
ment with its recent modifications
promise what Father McConnell
says will be "the best seismo-
graphic data we have ever been
able to obtain here at Georgetown."

Carnival Accounting
(Continued from Page 1)
taking were to be held in the fu-
ture, personal expenses should be
controlled, and some forethought
should be used to prevent various
pieces of equipment from disap-
ppearing. In the case of the senior
carnival, for example, seven cases
of coke, twenty pounds of frank-
furters, and various props and
equipment are unaccounted for. In
addition, there was only $11 worth
of prizes returned to the supplier.

The general feeling regarding
the financial considerations of the
carnival was that, while the profit
was good, it could have been much
better—had the carnival committee
received 100% cooperation from
all concerned.

Series of Lectures
Panel Discussions
Planned For IRC

Georgetown's International
Relations Club recently an-
nounced plans for a series of
foreign student discussions to
be held at intervals through-
out the year. The times and
places for the discussions are still
tentative and will be published at
a later date.

The purpose of these discussions
is to bring together American and
foreign students on Campus in an
exchange of opinions on political
problems.

In addition to the discussions, the
IRC is sponsoring a lecture series.
The first event in the program
was held on October 24. It was a round-
table discussion of the value of the
present U. S. role in the United
Nations. Panelists for the U. N.
Day observance discussion were
Doctor Gilbert, moderator, and
Doctors Dobriansky, Karaki,
McDonough, and Reynolds. This pro-
gram was covered by WGTB.

Plans have been made for IRC
representatives from Georgetown
to attend three conferences in the
eastern U. S. and Canada. The
University of Pennsylvania is spon-
soring "Connaissance", a symposi-
um on Latin America, on November
9-10. Philip Manse, College sopho-
more, and Walter Ward, Foreign
Service senior, will represent the
IRC then.

The second conference, on the
national security of the U. S. in
relation to the Atlantic Commu-
nity, will take place at West Point
on December 6-8. Joseph Coan,
College senior, and Philip Parks,
Foreign Service senior and presi-
dent of the IRC, will attend that
conference.

(Continued on Page 9)
Concert Large Success For Audience, Treasury

by Bill Singer

The Brothers Four did everything but tap dance and they were a rousing hit. They couldn’t help it, with an audience like the several thousand laughing, cheering, entertainment-starved crowd that jammed McDonough Gym last Saturday night. At the end of the evening, it was obvious that the East Campus had discovered the greatest money-making enterprise since fresh- man orientation. This audience was begging to be pleased, and the quartet on stage were pulling out all the stops in order to obliges.

Yet that was not the trouble. With everyone so predisposed to having a rousing good time, the Brothers Four were looked at as if they were trying too hard. A truly professional group would have known how to capitalize on such an ideal audience by pacing themselves through every mood of song, from humor to schmatz. But it seemed that once they got their first laugh (“We always enjoy playing those concerts in fallout shelters”), their funny material—both parody and monologue—got progressively more copious, and finally gobbled up the entire performance.

Overdone Comedy

Even though the comedy angle was drastically overdone and for the most part a little too broad, there were a few song parodies that were genuinely funny. One number that had obviously served several thousand shows on phonographs was a ballad about a beer barrel pitted against an IBM machine, called, I presume, “John Henry Was a Thinkin’ Man”. Another was a take-off on that paragon of nostalgia, “The Old Lampion”, rendered by the Brothers Four as “The Old Dope Peddler”. And then of course they had to parody the Kingston Trio, and they succeeded with a “wheedle” version of the Trio’s popular “San Miguel”, which has always sounded vaguely like a Mexican version of Lady Chatterly’s Lover.

In their quest for light material, the group sometimes strayed past the remotest boundaries of folk music. After a long introduction that made liberal use of sight gags supposedly to announce the theme of the TV show “Sea Hunt”, they fell into a folkly version of the old Lawrence Welk and barbershop chorus favorite, “Minnie the Mermaid”. At one point bassist Bob Flick, who had most of the funny routines, moved to an offstage mike to sing something about a man being swallowed by a boa constrictor.

Distorions

Folk music suffered not only from neglect, but from some painful distortions as well. The majors begun by the Kingston Trio of popularizing the lyrics of folk songs is what has ultimately separated the popular folk groups from the real folk singers. The most glaring victim of this practice at Saturday’s performance was “The St. Lawrence River”, which was presented in a truncated and garbled form that could easily have been a Paul Anka original.

If the Brothers Four endeavored to make themselves too heavy to sing a straightforward folk song, it was probably a tacit acknowledgment of their inability to score without the aid of humor. To go out of the half-dozen or so straight numbers they performed, most were a little disappointing. “Midnight Special” and “Rock Island Line” were comparative standouts, but neither was a real “grabber”. Slower ballads, including their own hit “Greenfields”, was done with an almost stilted air of uneasiness and lack of enthusiasm.

At the bottom of the troubles of the Brothers Four are two basic shortcomings. One of them, an ab-
A Matter of WHO was so humor­­­­­­­ous, why didn’t he submit a review? Obviously, he is not of the intellec­tual capacity to write a critical review. Even in his letter he used words like “pubbish” and calls the HOYA critic a “misguided person” with a “mistaken ability.”

If we realize that the HOYA critic was merely expressing his own opinion (our pseudo-intel­lectual obviously doesn’t), then cer­tainly we can see that our critic’s review is the one who is “misguided” and has a “mistaken ability.”

The height of ignorance was reached by our intellectual when he said that “there are Shake­spearean comedies which are quite funny and have less unity.” I would venture to state that Shakespeare at his worst cannot even be compared to A Matter of WHO as far as unity of plot and theme are concerned (and after all, what other type of unity is important in a production). Obviously, our intellectual would prefer Henry Mil­ler to Shakespeare because he would find Miller hilarious.

BOB BARONE
Class of ’66
IRC Left Out
To the Editor:

Re. the article on the front page of last week’s HOYA concerning the review of the AAAS: there was a misstatement in the para­graph. “In his letter Father De­viven stated: ‘About mid-year off­cers of the IRC asked me if we would please separate the AAAS from the IRC, i.e., that it no longer be a committee, but that it become a separate organization...’ It was simply that we had outgrown the IRC, and that we were becom­ing too much of a financial drain on them.”

With all due respect to Father Devine, who never was directly in­volved in the controversy, we feel that in the interests of truth your readers should know that no 1961-­62 officer of the IRC was ever told of, consulted on, or discussed with any administration officials the plans of the African discussion group to break away and become independent.

Now that they have achieved recognition by the College Student Council, while still maintaining its essen­tial position, the IRC wishes them success in the achievement of their proposed ends.

PHILLIP PARIS
President of the IRC

Dean Hussey

(Continued from Page 1)

Health, Nursing, and Scientific As­sembley. He will direct a staff of nearly a hundred and fifty with an annual budget exceeding $2,000,000.

Father Bunn announced at the same time that Doctor Hussey will remain on the Georgetown med­ical faculty as Consultant and Ad­visor for Medical Education. To facilitate selection of a worthy successor to Doctor Hussey, a spe­cial President’s Committee will be ap­pointed to search for candidates.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
Gram. Paul is an active member of the Young Democrats, and as the chairman is Mrs. L. How ard, a graduate of Loyola High School, and is an AB (Classical) student of Foreign Council Academic Committee, and present Editor-in-Chief of The HOYA. Thomas Schoey, of Baltimore, Maryland, is an AB (Classtal) English major in the Honors Program. A graduate of Loyola High School, Towson, Maryland, Schoey is corresponding secretary of the Philodemic Society, chairman of the Student Council Academic Committee, and present Editor-in-Chief of The HOYA. Dennis Sinn, a senior in the School of Foreign Service, is from Cleveland, Ohio. A graduate of Cathedral Latin High School, at Georgetown he has been a member of the Chess Club and a contributor to the Courier. Paul Wais pelewski, a graduate of Fordham Prep in New York, is a physics major in the Honors Program. Paul is an active member of the Physics Club. Round-Up (Continued from Page 2) row. The group, other wise known as the Student Supporters of Doc tor Kildare for Instrument Nurse, will convene in the Lecture Hall of the Science Building at four in the afternoon. Originally, a meeting was scheduled for four in the morning, but several of the officers discovered that they were committed to a board watching expedition at that early hour.

Wicked Stage (Continued from Page 4)

the next three years. Miss Memegalos’ performance was one of the most capable to be seen in an M&B production in recent years.

Eugene Ionesco’s *The Bald Soprano* closed the evening and it was a brilliant match of writer, director, and actors. Kathy Mayes and Tom Callahan were the only members of the six-character cast that had been seen in important roles before, but the whole cast was confident and assuring the “comedy of the absurd” course they followed. *Soprano*—a play about almost nothing—is set in the drawing room of a middle class home outside of London and tells of a quiet—though not terribly—eventing at home. Mary MacManus and Callahan were the couple at home and a wilder home we have never seen. As guests for the evening who weren’t quite sure who they were but were definitely afraid of Virginia Woolf, Miss Mayes and Arnold Victor provided relief from the bllhe chatter which constantly threatened, but never really happened to run completely out of control.

Other Roles

Filling in the cast were Mary Suasse as the Maid and Lou Shepard as the Fire Chief. Why there was a fire chief is a question that does not deserve to be asked but a fact that should be greatly appreciated.

Performances again were excellent, but three are especially deserving of commendation, Miss MacManus was superb. Miss Suasse’s maid was every bit as funny as Margaret Rutherford’s in *Murder, She Said*, Shepard, deserving our highest accolade in the field of English comedy, was pure Evelyn Waugh.

If the evening’s success can be attributed to a single person, it must be to Tom Callahan. His control over the actors was firm and the pacing, which could have been the big difficulty with the plays, was exactly suited to the material. It is understood that a non-professional student director can so fine a job. J.J.G.
expressed his pride at having participated in the progress of Georgetown during the last 16 years. In almost every way, he said, the school has improved, especially as a university serving the students.

Mr. John V. Quinn, Executive Assistant to the Dean of the College, summed up the whole through the corridors and saw the candidates took extended tours many of the students as possible. The major project for the year will be a model General Assembly co-sponsored by the IRC and the District of Columbia Collegiate Council of the United Nations. The president of the General Assembly is Brock Huffman, a senior in the Foreign Service School. The opening session of the Assembly, on February 21, will be held in Gaston Hall.

On November 19, Mr. Niforov Levchenko, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, will address the members of the IRC in a closed lecture on the role of the Soviet Union in international affairs.

Jack Allsup (B.S.E.E., 1957) is District Construction Foreman of Southwestern Bell in Pine Bluff. He manages the construction of outside plant facilities in the entire southeast Arkansas area. Quite an achievement for a young man only five years out of college.

Jack has earned this new challenge! He's performed well on other assignments ranging from Installation Foreman to Defense Projects Engineer for Western Electric.

On this latter assignment, Jack was borrowed from Southwestern Bell for duty in the voice circuit design group of the vital Project Mercury Program where a number of his original ideas were adopted.

Jack Allsup and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.
Lynch, Tucker Set Record
As Harriers Sink Middies

by Herb Gatalder

For the first time in ten years the Hoyas harriers have secured the 1-0 record by the record-breaking trio of Joe Lynch, captain Jim Tucker, and Ed Duchini, sank Navy. Working against the disadvantages of running on Navy’s home course and in extremely cold weather, Georgetown handed a bitter 22 to 33 defeat to a Navy team that has been defeated only one other time this year, and that by last year’s IC4A champs, Penn State.

Tactics Fail

The Navy strategy for the race was to start the five mile grind slowly and then rush past the Hoyas in a group towards the end of the course. Consequently, at the end of the first mile no one had a decisive lead, although Lynch and Duchini were at the head of the pack. After the first big hill, at the 2½ mile mark, Lynch and Duchini were out in front followed by a group of four Middies. By the end of the next 1/4 mile at the 3½ mile mark, the Hoyas’ hope for victory was strengthened. Tucker joined Lynch and Duchini in the lead and the Navy four-some’s threat had failed. Navy’s strategy failed as Lynch crossed the finish line in 25:14, knocking 18 seconds off of the old record, and Duchini was second. Van Brunt came in sixth and Ed Schmidt came in tenth to round out the Hoyas’ score.

Coach Steve Benedek was very 

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Former Georgetown Hurler
Tells Of Career With Chisox

by Mark Winter

G. Harrison “Doc” White is one of the most famous men ever to become an alumnus of Georgetown University. In thirteen years in the major leagues “Doc” became known as one of the finest control pitchers in baseball history.

White entered the major leagues with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1901. In 1903 he was traded to the Chicago White Sox where, for ten years, he established one of the most distinguished records of any Chisox pitcher. Some of the achievements of the ex-Hoya great are: “Doc” went 64 consecutive innings without a base on balls; once pitched five consecutive shutout games; and is one of the ‘90 World Series participants.

White’s best won lost record was 27-13. That year he had a curve ball that seemed to “drop” and was one of the factors which contributed to his success.

After his experience in the major leagues he taught and coached baseball on the high school level.

Varsity, Frosh Play To Tie
In First Meeting Of Year

by Art Collins

Last Thursday afternoon, a small but anxious gathering of Hoya fans turned out to witness a preview of the 1962-63 season. Their enthusiasm was soon trans­formed into dismay, however, when the team humiliated a disorganized with a 59-all tie in McDonough Gymnasium as one of the finest control pitchers in baseball history.

Within the first ten minutes, the baby Hoyas jumped to a 15-point lead with a aid of two of repeated Varsity “plays.”

The first play seemed to call for the man with the ball to be crowded by his four teammates so that he could be forced to throw to an open man. Incidentally, although the varsity had a bad shooting day, the play was very successful. Almost every shot taken was a district jump shot.

The second play called for one man to dribble the ball and the other four to pretend they didn’t know what to do. This play was the most effective one of the game. The players responded very well and quite as educational at the front. It resulted in numerous concessions of passes, and after varsity fumbles, and violations.

The varsity offense was supplemented by another factor that kept them at striking range at half-time: their defense. Although most observers expected a tight zone defense, the Hoyas played a quiet man-for-man telepathic switching defense.

Owen Gillen dominated the back-court for the Hoyas, while Jim Brown and Bill Shanes picked off the varsity defense time after time.

Four Fishermen Win Eliminations

Last weekend the freshman Hoyas sailors scored an over­whelming victory over six other schools in the freshman eliminations at Navy. In a fine display of sailing the freshman gained 92 out of a possible 112 points.

Drexel took second and Penn State. Other schools in the freshman eliminations at Navy.

Turning to the football scene, we see two games scheduled for this weekend. Tomorrow afternoon the league leading seniors are to play in the annual poll placing junior. This should be a fine defensive game but the Hoyas have just a little too much for the injury-riddled juniors. In Saturday’s contest between the second place sophomores and the fourth place frosh, we pick the sophs. This should be a rough game but the sophs are just too strong for the lighter frosh.

Seniors Edge By Sophs To Retain League Lead

Our hats are off to the track coach, Steve Benedek, and his country runners. Last Friday afternoon the Hoyas poured on the steam and ran through the ten year quarantine set up by Navy. The harriers look better with each race they run.

The next two meets will be big ones for Coach Benedek’s boys. On Saturday the team travels to New York where they run against Fordham and Manhattan. Both of these teams are going to be tough, but the Hoyas are in good shape and we feel that they can win. The following week the squad returns to New York for the running of the IC4A’s. This is where their hard work will pay off as Georgetown faces the best of the country. To say that they will sweep this race is a bit presumptuous, but we will say that, if the harriers fare well against Fordham and Manhattan, they will be strong contenders for the IC4A title.

Seniors Edge By Sophs To Retain League Lead

Taking advantage of a key pass interference penalty late in the first half, the seniors went on to edge the sophomores, 14-12, dazzling soph hopes for the upset of the year.

Riding a 12-0 lead in the closing moments of the first half, the lighter sophs threatened to make the game a rout and appeared to have the game well in hand. Then came the turning point of the contest. With fifteen yards for a first down, senior signal-caller Duke Condron attempted a third-down pass, but overthrow his man. However, the seniors were awarded the first down on interference by soph safetyman Dick Sheridan. Condron then connected with Bob Black on a pass that covered 26 yards for the touchdown. Left half John Leyes skirted right end for the extra points, and the seniors trailed, 15-8, at the half.

The clinching touchdown came on a 70 yard march at the outset of the second half. Condron kept his team on the ground, and, with back John Calpin running well, the upperclassmen moved quickly within the shadow of the goal. After four running plays netted only four yards, Condron slipped the leather to Leyes, who knifed through left guard for the winning points.

The sophomores scored their first touchdown after linebacker Brian Murphy intercepted a Condron aerial on the seniors’ 25 yard line. From there, the sophs moved in for the tally, with quarterback Schuyler McGuire sneaking the last yard. McGuire’s pass for the extra points fell des, but the sophs led, 6-6.

In the second quarter, Senior Calpin’s punt rolled out of bounds on the senior 40 yard line. Six plays later, the sophomores had their second touchdown, with halfback John Drury passing to end Kevin Gallagher for the winning points. The attempt failed, and that proved to be the margin of victory for the seniors.

Three Musketeers . . . head downfield in Senior victory.

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The race for this week's WGTB Athlete of the Week honors was a toss-up between no less than four Hoya cross-country runners, both frosh and varsity. Both teams trounced Navy in record-shattering performances last Saturday on the Naval Academy course. However, this week's nod goes to frosh harrier Eamon O'Reilly, who won the 3.8 mile course in 15:11, finishing first and shaving a full sixteen seconds off the previous course record.

Although the performance of the whole freshmen team this fall has been outstanding, if one man must be singled out as the consistent leader, it would be O'Reilly. He has turned in fine performances in all the meets this year and shows great promise for the seasons to come.

Hoyas

(Continued from Page 19) pleased with his team's work. With an eye to the future he stated his winning formula, "...more and more work until we get to the top of the nation. That is our future." Next week the Hoyas plan to add to their perfect 6-0 record when they run against Fordham and Manhattan in a triangular meet in New York.

The Georgetown freshmen set the stage for the varsity by routing the plebes 19 to 36. Eamon O'Reilly, the frosh leader, it would be, turned in fine performances in all races.

Harriers

Brown Carroll To Lend Help To Frosh Basketball Offense

Coach Tom Coleman welcomed over twenty-five candidates for the freshmen basketball team as practice began on October 15. From this group he will try to mold a squad which he hopes can better last year's 17-2 record. Beginning this week and continuing for the next few weeks, The HOYA will carry a series of articles on the new faces of 1962.

Jim Brown comes to Georgetown from Don Bosco Prep in Ramsey, N. J. A native of Ridgewood, Brown averaged 18 points a game in his senior year as Bosco rolled up a 20-4 record en route to the Tri-County Catholic League championship. At the season's end he was named to the all-star team and he was also placed on the all-suburban, all-county teams. In the post-season tourney, Bosco nearly upset highly favored Dematha High as Brown and John Bosco put on a scoring display with Brown hitting 18 while Austin managed to average 15 points per game, while hitting an unanny 50% from the floor. In addition to being the leading scorer on his team, Carroll also led in rebounds. He was named to the CHSAA all-star team and he was also placed on the all-star team at the Iowa College Invitational Tournament, where he led his team into the semi-finals.

Tom Carroll, at 6'3" and 175 pounds, can play either the backcourt or the front line. A native of the Bronx, N. Y., Carroll led the St. Nicholas of Tolentine squad to a 13-3 record and the Division Four championship of the Catholic High School Athletic Association of New York. In a league that stressed ball-control, Carroll still managed to average 15 points per game, while hitting an unanny 50% from the floor. In addition to being the leading scorer on his team, Carroll also led in rebounds. He was named to the CHSAA all-star team and he was also placed on the all-star team at the Iowa College Invitational Tournament, where he led his team into the semi-finals. Carroll is being counted on under the boards, although he may be moved to the backcourt.
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