Elected Class Officers
To Predominate on SC,
Six Groups To Remain

The following is the text of Lambert Sprock's resolution spoken on Tuesday, March 28, in the Student Council meeting. The resolution was made on Sunday and comments on the resolution from a speech given on March 28 by Daniel J. Alto bello, the President of the Yard, J.D.

Whereas: The Student Council should be a representative body and whereas The Student Council is not now such a representative organ due to the fact that the most activity heads are not directly elected Yard and Class Officers;

Therefore be it resolved that:
1. Henceforth the Student Council shall always consist of more directly elected Yard and Class Officers than any other group.
2. To protect the minority rights of activities, the combined Yard and Class Officers may never exceed 1/5 the number of directly elected Yard and Class Officers; totaling 12 and Activity representatives totaling 7, thus giving the directly elected Yard and Class Officers a working majority, and an all-embracing 5 majority.
3. If passed, these proposals will go into effect at the change-over meeting of the Student Council in the Spring of 1963.

Respectfully submitted,
Lambert Sprock
Senior Class S.C. Representative.

Last evening in this room, the College Council made one of the most important advances that student government at Georgetown has made in the past twenty-five years. It was at that time that members of the Council returned to the elected representatives of the class majority the authority of the Council. This was done at the personal sacrifice of the members of the Council who represent activities in the interest of the majority of the student body. This is an important advance. Like other plans it will, however, fail if it does not have the total commitment of the student body. For it is in you that the rights of government lie. The members of the Council who voted last night, who have for or against, displayed personal conviction and integrity and the objectivity that is necessary for members of the Student Council.

Daniel Alto bello

GU Administration,
Seniors Assemble,
Discuss Class Gift

My name is NICK NASTASI.

Last Thursday at 11:15 the senior class met in Gaston Hall with the primary purpose of discussing the Senior Class Gift. Three speakers presented their views at the meeting: Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the University, Father Joseph Sellinger, S.J., Dean of the College; and Mr. R collin W. Miller, Vice President of the New York Life Insurance Company.

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the class with the revolutionary plan the Senior Class Gift committee has proposed: instead of giving one lump class gift, the class will draw insurance policies on each of its members so that at the class's twentieth or twenty-fifth reunion they will be able to present Georgetown with a large sum of money coming from the insurance plan. The plan has been in existence at various other colleges throughout the nation and has been known to work; what remains necessary is a representative or group of representatives as evidence of our commitment to the athletic sphere of life at Georgetown.

Moran, Nastasi Nominated
For GU Yard Presidency

At 7:30 p.m. last Monday the student body was given a preview of next year's residents of the Yard Office at the nominations rally in Copley Lounge. Only one candidate was nominated for each of three of the offices (Non-resident representative, Treasurer, and Secretary). There were two presidential nominees. Executive Secretary of the Yard Randy Heston presided at the rally. Each of the three present Yard Officers, Dan Alto bello, John Nugent, and Tom Shields—spoke briefly on the functions of his particular office and on his experiences in the past year.

Bill Moran, a history major from Easton, Pennsylvania, was the first presidential nominee. In his nomination speech, Junior Nandor Fournier cited Moran as a man who combines the necessary traits of "tolerance and consideration with imagination and initiative." He went on to say that the successful realization of next year's 175th Anniversary plans "is going to take a man, not with means, but with reasonable, calculated plans—above all a sufficient maturity and experience to deal with the less glamorous problems with which he will be confronted."

In his brief acceptance speech, Moran promised a further elaboration of the specific points of his platform in the near future. He went on to thank the present Yard officers "for laying a foundation upon which the two candidates may move forward and make a student government which is more meaningful that we have ever before and at Georgetown."

The second presidential candidate is Nick Nastasi, a philosophy major from Scranton, Pennsylvania. In nominating Nastasi, John Rempelmann emphasized Nastasi's experience as a student leader who has "been honored with more major elective offices than any other member of this class." Rempelmann cited Nastasi's record as exemplary of "a real effort to set up institutions beneficial to Georgetown" and as indicative of his "great dedication to Georgetown and his fellow students." The highlight of Rempelmann's speech, at least from the point of view of the retiring Yard Officers, was his references to "present Yard President Dan Mortiary."

Nastasi, in accepting the nomination, concentrated his remarks on the importance of the image of Georgetown College. He referred to what he felt was "the most vacuous editorial statement made by the Hoyas this year: 'We at Georgetown have an inferiority complex (Hoya 2/14/63)." He went on to say that "I believe Georgetown has the stuff to be great, but if the name of Georgetown is to be great, its students must be great." He concluded with the belief that the students are capable of accepting "the task of proving Georgetown to be first rate."

The secretarial nominee is Chris Deario, who was nominated by

Moran, Nastasi Nominated
For GU Yard Presidency

Seven Voting Members
Removed from Council;
Athletics To Be Added

by George Thibault

The weeks of debate on Council revision finally ended in concrete action at last Sunday's meeting. The Council approved the resolution of senior representative Bert Sprock by an 18-7 margin, in a secret ballot. The essential departure of this from the present procedure is that the activity representatives who are now voting members of the Council will now be removed. The chairman of the Student Council has appointed a subcommittee to remove those voting representatives.

The text of the Sprock-sponsored measure is printed in the left-hand column. The essential departure of this from the present procedure is that the activity representatives who are now voting members of the Council will now be removed. The chairman of the Student Council has appointed a subcommittee to remove those voting representatives.

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Letters To the Editor

Revised Council

Dear HOYA Board,

The last Student Council meeting revealed some of the important steps and passed the wanton legal legislation of the Director of Military Science and Tactics at Georgetown, so we decided to maintain this practice again. As yet, it is undetermined whether there will be one set aside each semester to discuss the drive, or whether there will be a combined set of drive days for nominations, as was the case this year.

Revised Council

Last Sunday night at the weekly meeting of the Student Council, the Council took the most important steps and passed the wanton legal legislation of the Director of Military Science and Tactics at Georgetown, so we decided to maintain this practice again. As yet, it is undetermined whether there will be one set aside each semester to discuss the drive, or whether there will be a combined set of drive days for nominations, as was the case this year.

For those who enjoy hurling small dialectic-like things over the heads of the Washingdon, which previ­
ously has had an effect on the student body, the Council, has, feeling opulent after many gains of unachalanced hand over $800 devales Amer­
ican dollars for a wooden table, ex­
pecting to sell it for $500. The Council has not decided to use its legal privilege to speak at will.

If this plan is retained by the classes following us, then it gives in order. Now that the Council is smaller, its action will be swifter and a rapport will be possible that couldn’t be achieved last year. It is not entirely certain whether the Council will be able to increase in cover (or was it uncover) charge. Due to a lack of up-to-date information, however, we neglected the drive.

The Council has done its job to prepare a way more represent­ative body as well as a more powerful and more important body.

The plan proposed by the gift committee is not strictly the best advice to whoever holds the Yard in 1963-64.
Weekend Features
Friday Night Dance, Saturday Boot Trip
by Steve Heese

On Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, in the midst of Washington's riot, in a spring season, the sophomore class of the College is sponsoring two days of cultivated amusements—the annual Spring Weekend. This affair will follow, for boot camp (the usual procedure of a semi-formal dance Friday night, and a boattide on Saturday afternoon. There is nothing officially scheduled for Saturday evening this year; the Student Council has decided that two events will best fill the bill. Terry O'Brien and Jon Ferrante, who sung, especially by the soloists, Terry O'Brien, and Jon Ferrante, who sung, especially by the soloists, Terry O'Brien, and Jon Ferrante, who sung, especially by the soloists, Terry O'Brien, and Jon Ferrante, who sung, especially by the soloists, Terry O'Brien, and Jon Ferrante, who sung, especially by the soloists.
Calliope IV To Present Comedy In French Style

by Bob Barney

On April 5, 4, 6, the Mask and Bauble will present Calliope IV, entitled "Le Tribunal," a comedy written by Toni Sadlak and Ken Judy, this historical fantasy includes a cast of 50 performers who have met several problems. Such difficulty was the need to keep words, such as "mouseover," out of the script, which was done successfully in the final revision. Another problem which they faced was the fact that Calliope IV was being directed by Bob Barney, and the stage manager, and as far right as John Taylor, was able to move into any area, enjoy different advantages of its mobility, but most often the camera stands in the way of the drama with constant use of close-up shots. The play moves as one character reacts to another, and, to understand this, it is necessary to watch the characters involved. A view of the characters speaking alone and dominating the scene is played by a single three-letter abbreviation, according to Sadlak, "pokes fun at everybody as far left as Kennedy and as far right as John Birch." It also satirizes people as Eleanor Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. People are the only objects of satire, however, as advertising, gimpickry, and the root of society, the masses, also come in for their share of the fun.

Behind Stage

The show is being directed by Mr. Donn B. Littell, moderator of the M.B.P. Sadlak has designed the sets, and this design is being executed by technical directors Jerry G. Berndt and set director Ed DeCarlo. Producer Gene Burke will receive help from Jim Davi. The fifteen songs, which are, according to Sadlak, "a great amount," are written by Frank Gannon and Bob Frenson, a veteran of three Calliopes. Prescot is also musical director. Of the songs to the set, one was contributed by毛卓志. The touch of Mr. Patti Hands, a professional dancer and choreographer, will add glamour, as will the selection of costumes by Paul Davitt. The fifteen songs, which were presented to the Hon. Alan Bible, Dr. Heinrich Drimmel, and James J. Sweeney.

Three Celebrated Men Accept Hon. Degrees; Speak To Convocation

by Herb Kenny

At Georgetown University's annual Founder's Day Academic Convocation, honorary degrees were presented to the Hon. Alan Bible, Dr. Heinrich Drimmel, and James J. Sweeney. These three men represent a wide range of services performed in public. Senator from Nevada, Dr. Drimmel is the Australian Federal Minister of Education, and Dr. Sweeney, an art critic and expert on abstractionism, is Director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. The Hon. Bible, of the Georgetown Law School, and Mr. Sweeney, who delivered the address to the Convocation, graduated from the College in 1922.

175th Theme

In his brief remarks to the assembled faculty and students, Rev. Paul R. Peterson, S.J., announced the theme of the 175th Anniversary of the College would be "Wisdom and the Technique of the World!" He also pointed out that the celebration of Founder's Day is not a time for nostalgia, but rather an occasion for the re-evaluation of the efforts of the University.

Follow-up Father Bunn's remarks, academic honors were conferred upon the students of the University. The Visa toll medals for full-time service to the University were presented to Rev. Joseph T. Durkin, S.J., and to Margaret M. Mclaurin. Receiving Visa toll medals for part-time service were James Canon, M.D., Louis J. Goerdes, M.D., Harold H. Hobart, M.D., and Noel Wada, M.D. Following the presentation of these awards, the honorary degrees were conferred on Senator Bible, Doctor Drimmel, and Mr. Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney then addressed the Convocation on the value of an education in the humanities, saying that they injected into the human spirit an order, an organization, and a harmony without which there would be no art. Without art, Mr. Sweeney continued, that industry is "brutality."

The procedural, Pomp and Circumstance, and the recessional, the

(Continued on Page 11)

G. U. Dramatic Society Begins Writing Contest; Prizes to Be Awarded

by Bob Barney

Georgetown's Mask and Bauble has just announced the beginning of this year's annual one-act playwriting contest. In order to encourage the many talented playwrights in this area to play, prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded to the writers of the one-act plays selected, second, and third places respectively, at the discretion of the judges. The winners will receive the Roselle Medal, which is given at Commencement.

Roses

Any student in the University may submit his play for consideration. Dramatizations of collaborations and adaptations, where the original rights are cleared and so declared. If there are collaborators, both must be members of the University. All work must be original, for translations and adaptations will not be accepted.

All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of standard typing sheets with liberal margins and must be submitted at the left margin only. Single spaced manuscripts are acceptable. The script must be double spaced between scenes. The character speaking to be capitalized and centered above the speech. Scripts should be 20 to 30 pages. The script must be written in the time of 20 minutes (normally one page runs five to two minutes). Scripts must be delivered to the Faculty Room mailing box of the Mask and Bauble before noon, April 20, 1963. Winning scripts are publicized and the property and the author must consent to it. The notices ofative production rights for two years. All other scripts will be returned and the author notified. An announced date is on or before May 15. For further information write to Dr. Murphy, Director of the Mask and Bauble.

Georgetown Elected Area Headquarters of Honor AFROTC

The Arnold Air Society and the Georgetown University ROTC are participating in a regional conclave and two drill competitions in the past two weeks.

On March 15 to March 17 the Arnold Air Society, the honorary society of Air Force ROTC cadets, held its annual Regional Conclave at Pittsburgh, Pa. With a strong delegation, the cadets of Georgetown were able to bring together the representatives of 105 chapters in 215 college and university Army ROTC units from five Army college, and among them are, including Georgetown's B. E. Phoenix Squadron, a charter member. Under the guidance of Major William E. Zale, USAF, the delegates included Major Michael E. Mason, Squadron Commander, 1961, and Major D. Paul Ruff, Floor and Senate President, 1961. The cadets also participated in a meeting, hosted by the Georgetown University Prudential Club. The event was attended by a society member from Georgetown, Cadet Second Lieutenant John W. Dunlop, and 1st Year Cadet Commander for this region. As the event is to coordinate administration and coordinate member units of the chapters in the different states throughout the states as a whole, the event was held on Wednesday, March 13, 1963.

Currently, Howard University is the central office for this area. The post is held by a university unit for two years and is determined by election select Georgetown as the center of the election in the area are

(Continued on Page 8)

The Magic Lantern

Long Day's Journey Into Night

Eugene O'Neill's gift to his wife on the occasion of their twelfth wedding anniversary, Long Day's Journey into Night, in his dedication to Carolotina Monterry, O'Neill describes the autobiographical nature of the play. Written in tears of blood and sweat, a play written for a day of celebration, a play written for a day of happiness, a play written to whisper to death at last...and write with deep pity and understanding for all the four haunted Tyrones.

This is no ordinary play and in a filmed adaptation it can be no ordinary movie. While the obviously supercharged emotion is difficult to transform from live stage presentation to film, the rewards for such a task ably performed are rich indeed.

The adaptation is a filmed movie, but not totally satisfying as a transition from one medium to another. In the proscenium theatre, the spectator has only one point of view, but with the aid of the camera it is able to move into any area, enjoy different vantage points, and be as close to or as far away from the action as he wishes. It is not without significance that April Fool's Day marks the anniversary of the Mask and Bauble election day at Georgetown.

Perhaps the most famous of campaigns and candidates was the candidacy of Rupenoom W. Gravwone for Yard President a few years ago. The O'Neill and the man of the moment, the freshman, by far, outnumber the minority. He promptly fanned out of school and the first Yard government of color was installed.

J. G. Giard was the leader of the innovators among the Yard officers. He enlarged the Yard Office to include the first floor of Cop, the Infirmary, and the Lower Field. He had planned to add the Marriott Motor Hotel, but it had already been snatched up by the Foreign Service School was founded it should share in the celebration of the 175th Anniversary of the College. He was the first Yard official to Convocation who played the role of old sorrow written in tears of blood. What a story! The adaptation is a tense and powerful movie, but not totally satisfying as a transition from one medium to another. In the proscenium theatre, the spectator has only one point of view, but with the aid of the camera it is able to move into any area, enjoy different vantage points, and be as close to or as far away from the action as he wishes. It is not without significance that April Fool's Day marks the anniversary of the Mask and Bauble election day at Georgetown. The adaptation is a filmed movie, but not totally satisfying as a transition from one medium to another. In the proscenium theatre, the spectator has only one point of view, but with the aid of the camera it is able to move into any area, enjoy different vantage points, and be as close to or as far away from the action as he wishes. It is not without significance that April Fool's Day marks the anniversary of the Mask and Bauble election day at Georgetown.

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Civil War Ghost Spooks Domesday Boss
In Time-Eating Search For Original Theme

by Joe Frederic

At present, the Georgetown yearbook staff is at work on the publication of the 1963 Domesday Books with two handicaps—lack of time and money—and only one advantage—the hope that it will not be too difficult to surpass the 1962 edition.

According to Mike Potter, double-threat photographer and editor-in-chief, the publication should be out by the end of June, if work continues at its present rate. His staff has already shortened the schedule by a month, and bring the annual out by the third week in May. Another advantage is working against him is the debt incurred by last year’s publication. Since the yearbook does not usually operate in the black, the deficit was added to this year’s thirty thousand dollars, a new high with risks in engraved and printing costs. The annual’s total cost, derived from the $30 fee paid at registration and the advertising, since no appropriation comes in this form. The result will be an issue twenty pages shorter than the previous, cut from the annual’s cover.

Athletic
Another effect of a tight budget, Potter indicated, is the lack of pages in which to properly develop the yearbook’s distinctive theme, however, does not seem to be a criticism. The yearbook, held so closely to its theme that it became a short history of Georgetown and the Civil War, Potter said, is con- spicuous for repetition of layout within the various sections. As a result, Potter hopes that, without a theme to integrate, the yearbook will be a more casual publication and less of a stereotyped Domesday product.

Potter’s Field
A four-year letterman for the annual, Potter retained his role as editor-in-chief by election as editor-in-chief feeling that by this time he knows what makes a good yearbook. The yearbook is pri-
marily a picture book, a photographer as editor is a logical choice. This year’s photographs, he feels, will break away from the past Domesday practice of a million million film. Instead, the group’s pictures have been enlarged and feature everyone in the foreground with every photo identified.

Marked Movement
On page one of the 1963 issue will have fewer pictures than its imme-
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mentioned that “the printing of the minutes
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Informed
In order that all freshmen be
well-informed, as to the activities
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President John Albrigo, aided by Secretary Mike Scott, had the minutes.
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College Frosh Officers
Report Class Activities
At the beginning of this year, the Class of ‘66 seemed
much like past freshmen classes. Some of its members were
searching White-Gravenor for the mysterious room 294,
while others sought a place
that the freshmen thought of was “Mac’s.” Since these facts were known, the freshmen
turned their interest to the more important problems facing
the class. They set up three
class committees to handle all
the class problems. Vice presi-

dent Fred Keating, speaking
for his class, said, “the three
basic committees: class com-

Music
“The girls were doing a variety of music—some
of it by the Mariboro, available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

Pouls and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentle-
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(Continued on Page 11)

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Page Five

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men—all of us know what a Mariboro is.”

(Continued on Page 11)
Men Of Many Fields Lead Career Opportunities Talks

By Jim Montana

On Saturday, March 30, the College Student Council will sponsor a Career Conference Day. Under the chairmanship of Nick Nastasi, the Student Council met to acquaint the students with various career opportunities available to them upon completion of their undergraduate studies or after study on the graduate level. Government, politics, journalism, business, and private enterprise, publishing, insurance, banking, science, advertising, education, and other fields will be represented.

Some of those who will attend the conference are: Doctor John W. Devor, chairman of the program of Education at American University; Robert Loss, editor of New Republic Magazine; Doctor Alfred Brown, President of Harris Research Laboratories; Miss Mary Lou Werner, Pulitzer prize winning journalist of the Evening Star; Rollins M. Miller, the Sales Representative of the New York Life Insurance Company; Victor E. Scerriella, President of Legion Utensils Company of New York; S. Bradford Morse, Republican Congressman from Massachusetts; and Doctor John Langdraf, head of the Department of Public Affairs for the Peace Corps. William E. Miller, National Chairman of the Republican Party; John Bailey, National Chairman of the Democratic Party; and Byron Rash, President of the National Press Club will either attend or send representatives.

Saturday Social

The day will commence at 10:00 a.m. with a reception given by the Very Reverend Edmund B. Busch, S.J. The conference itself will consist of two seminars. The first of these will last from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Lunch and a tour of the University will follow. The second seminar will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m. At the end of the day, there will be a social for the representatives and the officials of the University.

Each of the representatives will occupy one of the classrooms of White-Gravenor for the seminar sessions. The representative will start his seminar with a short informal talk, acquainting the students with his field and outlining any college preparation which will facilitate entrance into it. The remaining part of the seminar period will be devoted to questions and answers.

The programs for this day will be distributed to the students next week. Included in these programs will be a list of each representative and his respective classroom. Although the conference is a College project, East Campus students are urged to participate. Invitations have also been sent to the Nursing School, Georgetown Visitation, Trinity, Dumbarston, Immaculate, and Marymount.

Washington Club's Vacation Activities To Feature Dances

As the scent of spring and Easter vacation fills the air, restless Hoyas' fancies turn to their met clubs, among other things. In keeping with the spirit of the season, all loyal members hope to redeem the money which they have blindly shelled out for the dues— if their respective officers have not disappeared in the general direction of Bermuda leaving behind only an overdrawn bank account.

Base Needs

Easter, then, has been the time for regional clubs to bring forth the first fruits of the post-Lenten social season. Despite the popular opinion that these festivities are held solely to satisfy base needs, the club officers insist that they are planned solely in the interest of camaraderie, Gemutlichkeit, Peace on Earth, and Good Will to Men.

Rite of Spring

The Easter dance is an ancient and honorable rite, finding its origin among the frenzied bacchanals of the ancient Greeks. At that time the regional clubs of all the city-states would participate, with the exception of Sparta, a fact which explains the absence of most club members at the present day. Although the conquering of Greece by the Romans transferred such activities to Rome, the practice reappeared again among intellectuals centuries later at Plymouth. Here on the first day of spring the pilgrims would exhibit all the fauna which they had brought with them from the Old World. Over the years, however, due to the close proximity of Plymouth to the larger Massachusetts metropolis, the animal show became connected with Boston.

A canvassing of the clubs this year, however, reveals that for various reasons only one club dare

(Continued on Page 8)
Senior Gift  
(Continued from Page 1)

main is for the seniors to vote in favor of the plan.

With this in mind, Father Bunn rose before the assembled seniors and gave his full endorsement to the gift committee. He spoke on the senior class’s leadership and hailed the plan as another stride forward for the class. They would institute a plan that could spread through all the classes.

Father Sellinger then presented his views. He conceded that there was an underscoring of bitterness lodged within members of the class against the University. He said there was a source of antagonism in the fact that a number of the pre-meds had not been accepted into Medical School. But the fact remains that some had been accepted in the past weeks and that future weeks promise more acceptances. Furthermore, Father Sellinger said that if Georgetown had not lived up to the expectations of some, it was the fault of those persons as well as the University’s.

Therefore, Father Sellinger said that the gift would be true to the spirit of the senior class in that it would enable Georgetown to grow in future years.

Insurance President

The third speaker of the morning was Mr. Rollins W. Miller, Vice President of New York Life Insurance. Mr. Miller told the senior class the benefits of the gift would insure the University. He also spoke of the ways the plan would work. Each class member would be asked to give a basic amount of $30.00 annually for fifteen years. From that time on, if all members contributed regularly, the fund would grow at the prevailing interest rate.

For the plan to succeed it is necessary that the senior class fully endorse the insurance policy. The vote will be held today and the senior officers hope that the class will assert its leadership by backing a plan that shows great promise for future growth.

Homecoming

The following week, in a meeting held in Palm Lounge on Wednesday, March 20, the remaining officers of the IRC were elected by the membership.

Bill Royce, a sophomore in the School of Foreign Service, was chosen as vice president. An international affairs major, Royce comes to Georgetown from Summit, New Jersey. His other activities include the French Club and the Young Republicans.

Bob Mannion, a sophomore in the College majoring in economics, will be the IRC’s new executive secretary. Mannion is also a member of the Philomede Society. He intends to increase IRC membership by writing to prospective freshmen during the summer to explain the club’s function and position at Georgetown.

Pat Roberts, a sophomore in the School of Foreign Service, was elected recording secretary. An international affairs major, she comes to Georgetown from New York City. She is active in the Young Republicans, the University Band, and the Russian Club.

Mike Libonati, the new treasurer of the IRC, is a junior in the Honors Program majoring in Classics. He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi.

(Continued on Page 9)

Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Menten Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Unfortunately, many women simply think Menten Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns, it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So what can blame him if Bracer’s crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Menten Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!
AFTC
(Continued from Page 4)
Howard, Saint Joseph’s, and Mary-
land universities. Final voting will
be held in Buffalo, New York in May. At that time George-
town hopes to become the next
Area Headquarters of the nation-
wide Arnold Air Society.
Dowd Rifles, Georgetown’s Air
Force ROTC precision drill team,
had competed successfully in tour-
naments at Manhattan College and
the University of Maryland. At
Manhattan the team placed second
to Seton Hall University, and de-
feated such teams as Manhattan,
Saint Joseph’s, Fordham, and
Brooklyn College. At the Univer-
sity of Maryland tournament
Dowds finished seventh out of
eighteen teams, losing to teams
from Howard and Rutgers. They
also defeated their old rivals,
Spraker Rifles, Georgetown’s Army
ROTC drill team.
War Hero
Dowd Rifles was named in honor
of Dennis P. Dowd, Class of ‘86,
who was killed in action during
World War I while serving with
the famed Lafayette Escadrillc.
The team is commanded by Cadet
Lt. Robert Ziccarello, a senior
in the College, and Cadet 2nd
Lt. Robert Pfeiffer, junior in the
College of Foreign Service. The
faculty moderator is Captain John
Spraker, the famed World War I
rifleman.

Nominations
(Continued from Page 1)
Bob Flaherty. Flaherty stressed
Pearle’s qualifications as present
Class Secretary and a member of
the 175th Anniversary and Career
Day Committee. Pearle promised to
“work to the best of my capa-
bilities.”

Gerald Simmons nominated
George Keylo for the office of
Treasurer. Simmons spoke briefly
on Keylo’s platform, and cited his
“one major qualification—the de-
sire to do the best possible job.”

Kepley spoke on the “new signifi-
cance” which the 175th Anniversary
will give to the office of Treasurer.

The sole nominee for the office
of Non-Resident Representative
was Jack Mans. Mans was nomi-
nated by Frank Santoro. Both
sponsors stressed the necessity of
the Non-Resident Rep. to go out
and find the opinions.

Magic Lantern
(Continued from Page 4)
hour effort every night while the film demands only a short sequence
each day. While her tour de force makes the movie thrilling, it
is wearing. Assisted by the camera which stays on her every minute
she is on stage, Hepburn dominates the film with more strength than
O’Neill imparted to this already destroyed character.

Quite in contrast to Miss Hepburn, Ralph Richardson is not
strong enough. There should be great power in the poses adopted by
an aged but effective actor. It was this kind of strength which Frederic
March pitied against Florence Eldridge in the stage version. Edi-
son’s James Tyrone capitulates to his wife’s hideous disease from
the beginning and his eventual destruction comes then as prattfall
rather than tragic fall.

Recreating the role he played on Broadway, Jason Robards erects
a strong supporting role. As the older brother Jamie, he does project
the solidity which Richardson does not, against which Hepburn can
fling herself to keep in touch with the reality from which narcotics
have drawn her.

Among this cast Dean Stockwell is too weak to stand up and his
failure is very obvious, especially in the long soliloquies which O’Neill
wrote for the character who represents himself. Let it suffice that he
does not stand up in such acting company.

For Katharine Hepburn’s performance, then, Long Day’s Journey
must be seen, but as a production of O’Neill it fails. T.E.B.

Tastes Great
because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS
MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

TOBACCO TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

Page Eight
THE HOYA
Thursday, March 28, 1963

Jr. Committee Selected
With Broughan to Lead;
GU Applications Sought

In the early part of June of this year, the first group of
selected Georgetown students will head back to their old high
schools to spread the good message of Georgetown. Under
the auspices of the Student Council the junior class of the
College is working on a program of mass persuasion, aimed at
influencing high school students that Georgetown is the college to
attend.

Two Committees
There are actually two separate committees: the College juniors,
and the juniors of the East Campuses. These groups have been plan-
ing independently, but a meeting has been arranged so that the
two can coordinate their efforts and work for the school as a whole.
The idea is to present the total image of Georgetown, in the hope that
there will be something to appeal to almost everyone.

Ground Breaker
The committee is providing form letters to serve as a model for
the individual students to use in drawing up their requests to be sent
to the high school principals. These are simply to break the ground;
the method of approach is left up to the individual student. The
Admissions Office will give the stu-
dents kits and brochures that they
can use to plan their task.

Perhaps Some?
Because this is the first year of the program, the group has been
purposely left small. The majority of the students will be upperclass-
ment; and perhaps some freshmen will be included. The size will de-
depend on the number of requests, which Chairman John Broughan
said will be supplemented later.

(Continued on Page 9)

Dance
(Continued from Page 6)
to carry on the flickering torch. The
Detroit Club is recovering from its
attempt to promote good will with
the University of Dayton, and one
Club—the St. Louis—has actually
throttled honest salesmen in an
attempt to gain a good reputation
for Georgetown. When news of this
dearth of celebration reaches the
underworld, Pluto may even bar
Proserpine’s return to rejuvenate
the world into eternal winter.

Off-Beats
The Washington Club, however,
in a desperate attempt to offset
such a disaster presents a Battle of
the Bands on Easter Monday, April 15, from 8-12 in the Pay
Cafeteria. Continuous music will
be provided by four bands includ-
ing the Dukes, Loraine and the Off-
Beats, and two of six other bands
such as the Rosettes, Flames, etc.
Bob Rudd and Ed Koonencich, dance
chairman and president respecti-
vely, list the prices at three dollars
for members and three-fifty for
those on the outside. Both those
prices include six drink tickets and dress will be “Heel and Tie.” There still
present and able to cast a ballot by
midnight will choose the winning
band.

"There is a hard core inside ameri-
cans that refuses to believe they
can’t make it, and their brain like
a lot cities over that geography and they
have faith. It is the same fault that
means parents to leave the city in
order that their children might
grow up where there is air, and
grow up in a better world. And
at its finest level, it is terrible and
sad, but it is for the future lives of
NATIONAL REVIEW
120 E. 25 St. N.Y.

DOWNSMITH NUGGETS

Tobacco too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss.
Don't be a meat-head! Get Vitalis with V-7. It keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it.

I.R.C. (Continued from Page 7)

the national honorary Classical Fraternity, and is on the Executive Staff of The HOYA.

Frank Aiello, a sophomore in the Honors Program majoring in government, was elected Off-Campus Representative. He is on the News Staff of The HOYA, a member of the Philhendemic Society, in Eta Sigma Phi, and a provisional member of the Mask and Bauble. A graduate of Brooklyn Prep, Phil Mause brings a variety of talents to the president's chair. He is in the Philhendemic Society, participates in crew, and has been on the Dean's List. Mause has long been active in the I.R.C. and recently headed the successful Tunisian delegation to the Model General Assembly, in which Georgetown won honorable mention.

Mause looks forward to a very successful year. He explains with enthusiasm, "I will take immediate action to insure the implementation of the programs described in my platform. As a committee for research on a Political Union will be formed. Commissions to organize seminars on vital issues in international affairs will be created in the near future. We are now beginning to arrange time on WGTB for programs sponsored by the I.R.C."

Recruiting (Continued from Page 8)

but the number has been kept down so that the results can be easily tabulated. Broughan wants to keep careful track of what happens there will be a good basis to work from for the following years. He hopes "that the activity can be extended and perhaps even be taken over by the alumni organization, as in the case with many other colleges."

The East Campus group, under the direction of Dick Porter, vice president of the junior class in the Business School, has essentially the same type of program. Both chairmen have hopes that the students, who will offer more or less informal comments and their own observations on what Georgetown means, will be able to hit the high school students from a new angle and arouse an interest that otherwise might be left untouched.

Chairman Broughan mentioned another good point in the program: "We hope that while the student is attempting to communicate all that is exciting about Georgetown it will become aware once again of all it means for himself. It will give him the chance to take a second look at the outside world."

Parent's Weekend (Continued from Page 6)

After the banquet, families returned to Georgetown Hall where digestion was accelerated by the tempo set by the Jazz Band. A German Student Medley, Fantasy on American Folk Ballads, Day and Evening, Pansies and the Publicans, and "Nothin' Like A Dame" were some of the selections presented.

At nine o'clock on Sunday morning a Missus versus papam parchment was offered for the parents and their sons in Dahlgren Chapel. Following the Mass, a Communion breakfast was served to all in New South Cafeteria.

The Parent's Weekend Committee included, besides chairman Fallion, Carl Bredt, Bill Kaveny, Glen Kepp, Bill Leon, and John Sheahan. In addition to scheduling the activities of the weekend, the committee made reservations for the parents at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Fallion stated that "both parents and sons seemed to be very pleased with the entire weekend. It gave the parents a chance to see what life at Georgetown is really like. Not only were they impressed with the school, but most of them expressed a desire to return next year. I would like to express my thanks to everyone by whose cooperation the weekend was made such a success."

Spring Weekend (Continued from Page 3)

pavilion has been reserved for dancing. The boat will continue down the river, pick up those who have remained at Marshall Hall, and return to the main pier of the Williams Line at 6:40. Refreshments will also be available for this trip.

Saturday night nothing has been planned, but it is expected that quite a few local affairs will be able to fill the gap—provided that anyone has enough stamina to keep up the strenuous pace. The price for the entire weekend is $13, and split tickets will be sold at $7 and $7.

The co-chairmen of the Spring Weekend committee, Gene Bennett and Jim Bryan, both expressed confidence that this year's event will be the best so far. Great cars have gone into the planning, and every one has been working hard to make sure that this weekend will meet even the strictest demands.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?


P. J. O'Hare: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short stories in his book, The Short Novels of Russia.

Ralph Maness: A poignant study of the effects of sectionism, the Ky Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.


In Arizona: The Atlas of the World Editions, which includes the countries of the world, is now available.

"The Pursuit of Excellence": In the first of a series of articles on the work of the brilliant editors of The Atlantic, L. H. Raskin talks about the work of the editors, their work on the magazine, and their pursuit of excellence.

The HOYA is the student newspaper of Georgetown University, and is published weekly except during the summer months. It is produced by the student body of Georgetown University, and is published by the Student News Service of Georgetown University. It is distributed free of charge to all students, faculty, staff, and alumni of Georgetown University. It is available for purchase at the Georgetown University Bookstore and at the Student Union. It is also available online at thehoya.com.
Songs To Finance African Expedition
For U. S. Students

Tomorrow evening at 8 o’clock in the Hall of Nations, the Association of Afrikan and American students will present a new and different version of the folk-singers hootenanny. For only one dollar this songfest will offer “the best folk music of two continents” and will include African dances.

From Africa, there will be groups of students from Ghana, Algeria, Congo, and Nigeria. The University of Yaoundé, in the Cameroon of this Afro-American affair will feature folk-singing talent from Georgetown University of Maryland, and a professional group from New York City.

Half and Half

All proceeds from the presentation will go to “Operations Crossroads Africa.” This is the first of a series of fund-raising enterprises by which the Georgetown University University “Crossroads” group plans to finance the trip to Africa this summer. The five delegates for the 1963 project are expected to pick up one half of their expenses.

The five delegates for the project are expected to pick up one half of their expenses.

Two Months

“Operations Crossroads Africa,” a private, non-denominational organization, was founded in order to help finance the trip to Africa this summer. The five delegates for the 1963 project are expected to pick up one half of their $900 fee while “Operations Crossroads” will pay for the other half.

(Continued on Page 11)

Calliope

(Continued from Page 4)

Flute is a college show and hence has certain limitations. This problem has been partly nullified by the fact that Sadlak and many of the cast are planning theatrical careers and are willing to devote their finest efforts toward making Calliope a great success.

Tickets for the performance are on sale and have been selling at a good pace. There are a few seats left for both Friday and Saturday night performances, and Thursday night and the Saturday matinee still have many good seats available.

For those who are interested in knowing more about background and in hearing selections from the show, there will be a preview tomorrow night, March 29, on WBY’s Broadway Panorama from 9 to 11 p.m.

So far, things are ahead of schedule and Sadlak believes that “they will be performed by showtime.” All in all, this will be a “show that New Yorkers themselves would be proud of, displaying all the splendor of the courts from Eden to Elba.”

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program

Write for brochure IC 2

Junior Year Program Washington Square College New York University New York 3, N. Y.

Round-Up

(Continued from Page 2)

Those who have not yet figured a way to dodge the draft might get some new ideas (and we don’t mean by becoming a father) at Military Night. Officers from all the services will be there to tell of “opportunities, lies” and to answer questions. The affair, which is being sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade and the senior class, is to begin at 7 p.m. in Copley Lounge.

A letter which was recently swung through our mail slot begins “Dear Friend of the Natural Cultural Center.” We didn’t know we were, and we’re flattered. Unfortunately, the feeling is not mutual, since the Center owes this newspaper $150 (devalued, we admit) American dollars. And while we are mentioning outstanding debts, we really shouldn’t neglect the Military Ball Committee, who owe us the same amount. We would appreciate payment before the dollars devalue any more.

36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rally in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here’s what has happened:

Three, V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car’s total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation.

Perceived value is a car’s total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation.

The Falcons are part of a power series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here’s what has happened:

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we’re interested in is the concept of “total” performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.
THE HOYA

Page Eleven

Thursday, March 26, 1963

Martin
(Continued from Page 5)

Frosh
(Continued from Page 5)

Hughes
(Continued from Page 3)

or Hughes will have several functions. Primarily, he is the medium through which the suggestions and views of the entire faculty reach the co-directors of the Anniversary, Mr. Eldridge and the Rev. George Dumas, S.J.; in this way the needed assistance of the faculty will be coordinated by him.

Brochures

Doctor Hughes will also do much of the work of editing the Anniversary's publications, brochures, programs, historical information, etc. His background as editor of Georgetown's Pace Corps brochures this past summer, and current editor of Columbia's magazine give him the experience demanded for the job. Besides editing these publications, Doctor Hughes will also do the general research for the actual writing; in the compiling of data, he will be assisted by some of his undergraduate students.

In Touch

As part of his duties, Doctor Hughes will also study and report on the anniversary celebrations of other universities. He is in touch with Cornell University and Boston College, which are celebrating their centennials, and with Brown which will begin its 250th year next September.

Workshop

Besides his position as English professor, Doctor Hughes will be the new moderator of the East Carolina Writer's Workshop. During the summer, he will conduct, as Director of the George-town University Writers Association, the fourth annual series of lectures and workshops for potential writers; Miss Katherine Anne Porter will again be a guest lecturer at this summer workshop.

Among Doctor Hughes' other accomplishments, are six books, one of which (The Hills Were Lones) was recently published in paperback, and lectures in over seventy colleges and universities in both this country and Canada. He is also a staff critic for the Saturday Review.

Crossroads
(Continued from Page 10)

to promote a greater understanding between young Africans and Americans through the medium of work. These work projects, which are selected by Africans themselves, are such that they are completed during two months of the summer.

Pilot Group

Beginning with a pilot group of sixty individuals during the summer of 1960. "Crossroads" has explained the past few years so that last summer's delegation numbered three hundred young people who worked at twenty-eight different projects in seventeen countries. While most of the projects involved construction (teaching, etc.), there were a few projects concerned with teacher training and medical aid.
ON CREW AND THE CRACK OF DAWN

"Amazing" is an adjective that is overworked nowadays, but it is the only word that describes the Georgetown crew.

At 6 a.m., when streetlights are still shining and most rational creatures on Campus can wait two hours before deciding against their eight o'clock classes, it takes a lot to amaze anyone. My first inklings that any strenuous exercise could take place at that time came when four blue-clad figures raced past me heading for the marina and practice. I rode there shivering.

Assistant coach Jack Galloway, Georgetown law student who rowed with LaSalle's Dad Vail champions in the late fifties, directed me into a launch as the 325-pound shells lunged for the start. Galloway barked at the coxswain to take stroke. The shell lunged forward with surprising speed and left the launch behind.

We pushed out into the Potomac and drew up alongside the JV boat. Galloway barked at the coxswain to take stroke. The shell lunged forward with surprising speed and left the launch behind momentarily. Galloway observed that the crafts can cut the water up to 20 miles per hour.

We watched a race in which the JV was given a length and the third varsity a two-length handicap over the varsity. At the end of the pull to Key Bridge the varsity had barely won. Galloway informed all three exhausted crews that they were not at top form and had lost shape up or lose to Marietta this weekend. He also emphasized that individuals in the boats could be replaced by eager challengers, an announcement that evoked only silence from the rowers.

After numerous other maneuvers, the crew finally returned to the boathouse. Coach Don Cadle, the NASA administrator who has spent so much of his time and money over the last four years to make Georgetown crew the success it is, told WGTB's Jack Burgess and me that his team is in top shape and should be able to defeat a big (6'3", 195-pound average) Marietta eight this weekend. The Hoyas crew ranges in size from Pat Doyle (6'4", 210) to Fred Vollbrecht (6'10", 170).

Cadle also pointed out the crew's need for financial support. The Marietta trip will cost about $1500 out of the pockets of the team members. A new shell must also be paid for, hopefully from the sale of raffle tickets for a drawing May 1. Anyone who has had first-hand experience with the spirit and excellence of the crew should be more than willing to help.

(Listen to Jack Burgess with his live account of the practice on WGTB tomorrow evening at 5:15.)

DeMatha High Victorious In KofC Hoop Tournament

Aggressive defense paved the way to DeMatha High School's third straight victory in the Knights of Columbus basketball tournament held at McDonough Gym last weekend. The Stags routed St. John's 74-60 to retain the permanent championship trophy.

DeMatha reached the final by beating Mass. (Mass.) High in the opening round and LaSalle (Philadelphia) in the semi-final. St. John's gained the title round by wins over Gordon Tech (Chicago) and Pius X.

In the title game, Bernard Williams, a Cock, had 23 points, his team's Most Valuable Player, without a point in the third quarter. Meanwhile, McBride sparked the Stags' defense, taking only 50 points in the first half, 8-43 advantage by the end of the period.

The second half was anti-climactic after the Stags hit six straight points to stretch their nine-point halftime edge to fifteen.

Outstanding Players

For Lewis, the championship was the only honor which eluded him. He won the outstanding player award, the trophy for most rebounds, and the best player in the all-tournament team. He totaled 38 points and 33 rebounds for the season, and displayed outstanding ball-handling ability as well.

In the battle for third place, LaSalle's superior height proved too much for South Hills, and the Explorers won a hard fought battle, 60-54.

Big Ten

Frank Gildgman had 19 for LaSalle, while 5'9" crowded pleaser Fred Lurars had 23 for the Knights. Both made the all-tournament team, along with Lewis and Brian Koller of St. John's. Mike Johnson of Mt. Carmel (Chicago), Bob Hanssak of Gordon Tech, Aaron McKenna of St. Augustine's (New Orleans) and McBride, Williams, and Leonard McCarthy of DeMatha.

McGrath Secures Title In Squash Tournament

The annual intrasquad squash tournament was completed this week with Brian McGrath winning his second straight championship in a closely contested final match with John Wolf.

The tournament draw, arranged by Mr. George Murray and composed of twenty enthusiastic squash racketeers, was the strongest and best balanced in recent years.

McGrath, a Business School junior, defeated Alberto DeCardinal and Tom Simpson to gain the finals. In the lower half of the pairings, Wolf, a College senior, overcame Dan O'Leary and Tim Langman to reach the title.

The finals were a duplication of last year's tournament and appeared to be a runaway as the left-swinger McGrath walked away with the first two games, 15-7 and 18-10.

But Wolf rallied to take the third game 10-11 and lead in the fourth 8-3 before McGrath came to life with some well-placed shots to end the contest, 18-15.

Murray, director of Georgetown intramurals, expressed his satisfaction with the tournament and his hope for a bigger turnout next year. He has suggested the construction of more squash courts.

THE HOYA

Thursday, March 28, 1963

Spring Sports Feature Fine Efforts In All Fields

The spring sports season moves into full swing this weekend, and a host of new faces could make it the best in recent years.

Coach Tom Nolan has his hands full this year. Dartmouth will invade Kehoe Field for a varsity and junior varsity football game with Doug Sargent as quarterback, and the Hoyas will meet Princeton, and Navy for the honor.

The liquidation of the team members. A new shell must also be paid for, hopefully from the sale of raffle tickets for a drawing May 1. Anyone who has had first-hand experience with the spirit and excellence of the crew should be more than willing to help.

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G.U. To Face Villanova In First Lacrosse Meet

STICKS . . fly in lacrosse action as Hoyas prepare to meet Villanova Saturday.

The Georgetown University Lacrosse Club opens its season on Saturday afternoon with a home game against Villanova on the Lower Field at 2:30.

The newly established club has made tremendous progress since beginning practice in February. The addition of two assistants has greatly eased coach Tom Daly's task of whipping the squad into shape for the opener. They are Air Force Major Pete Burne, a former Johns Hopkins player, and Matt Kenny, captain of the 1960 Holy Cross team.

In recent scrimmages against Suitland High School and the Washington Lacrosse Club, the stickmen have shown considerable promise. They defeated Suitland 7-4 and 4-1; and while they lost to the Washington team 9-3, they gained invaluable experience competing against several All-Americans. All indications point to a strong effort on Saturday, when the Hoyas will be out to begin the regulation season on a successful note.

The lacrosse team features a strong defense led by Tony Johnson and goalie Pete Yaple. Attackers Roger O'Neill, Steve McAllister, and Brian McGrath account for most of the goals. If the Hoyas can find more depth at mid-field, they should produce a winning season.

In addition to Saturday's game, contests are scheduled with Towson State, Randolph-Macon, Bainbridge Prep, the Annapolis Lacrosse Club, and the University of Baltimore frosh. Other contests may be arranged with George Washington and Episcopal High.

At a recent meeting Roger O'Neill and Pete Yaple were elected co-captains, John Campbell treasurer, and Pete Gottsegen secretary.

A CAREER IN SALES AND MANAGEMENT WITH PROCTOR & GAMBLE

Tide . . . Crest . . . Duncan Hines . . . Ivory . . . Outstanding men put these famous names at the top of their product categories. Proctor & Gamble, one of America's foremost product manufacturers with plants and sales offices throughout the country, is looking for outstanding men who, in sales management positions, can keep these and future products on top. Advancement in position depends only upon proven ability and performance plus demonstration of leadership qualities. All promotions are made from within the Company and are based strictly on merit.

A well developed training program makes previous sales experience unnecessary. A pleasing, forceful personality, determination to succeed, and high moral character are essential requirements.

Starting sales position provides a good salary, opportunity to earn substantial bonus, excellent plans for profit sharing, disability benefits, and life insurance. Car furnished, expenses paid.

Interviews for interested seniors will be held on Wednesday, April 3rd. Sign up now at the Student Placement Office, 1324 36th Street, N.W.

The Cellar Door

Mon. thru Thurs. 7 'til 2
Fri. & Sat. 4 'til 2
Sun. 3 'til 12

34th and M Streets, N.W.

The Miracle Tip

L&M FILTERS

L&M FILTERS

The L&M GRAND PRIX 50

For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Try Us During The Week . . .
Dancing At The Door Nightly

Combine more body . . .
more flavor . . .
more taste . . .
through the filter

And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.
1789

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