Drunk Attacks Student Near Copley Entrance

Last Saturday night at 11:30 p.m., Bernard Kole, a sophomore in the Business School, was assaulted in front of the entrance to Copley Hall near the Campus Policeman directing traffic after the Ray Charles Concert.

In an interview for The HOYA, Kole related his account of the incident: “On my way home from the Ray Charles concert, I ran into a friend of mine. He ran up to my room in Copley and I decided to go outside for a minute to wait for him at the door. Two girls were also near the door waiting for their dates to come out of Copley. I noticed three young men coming running out of Copley, apparently very drunk. Then one of them went over to the girls and mumbled something to them. When he touched one of them on the shoulder I decided I'd better go downstairs and ask him politely to leave the girls alone. When I said this, he turned around towards me, grabbed me by the collar of my coat and hit me several times in the face before walking off.”

After assaulting Kole, the attacker then drove away in a car with his two friends. The car was then detained by the Campus Policeman and Kole was directed to the police station during the incident until a patrol car arrived from the 7th Precinct.

Institute Dean Trying To Eliminate Apathy With Standing Body

On Tuesday, November 12 at 11:15 a.m., a meeting of the students of the Institute of Language and Linguistics will be held in the Hall of Nations. The program will be under the direction of Doctor Lado, Dean of the Institute, and the temporary Institute Student Committee and will discuss the desire of Doctor Lado and many interested students to organize a permanent Student Committee in the Institute.

Because of the past apathy shown by most Institute students toward the affairs of the Institute as a separate entity of the East Campus and the lack of representation on the East Campus Student Council, this original student committee made up of seven Institute students and Mr. Duffy, assistant to Doctor Lado, was organized earlier this autumn. The committee, after several weekly meetings, has formed a plan of electing representatives from each class in the Institute to the student committee. These representatives would be three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores to be elected in the spring. The two freshmen members would be elected next autumn about two months after classes begin. Election committees would be set up in each class to run these elections.

Besides these individual class representatives, an Institute president would be elected to head the committee, to sit with the East Campus Student Council. A representative will be elected to sit with the East Campus Student Council from the Institute.

These proposals will be explained more fully at the meeting and the discussion will be open to any Institute student.

1789

Hollis, Hill Will Speak On Orwell Prophecies, ‘Epidemics—Old, New’

by Bob Noeera

Two distinguished lecturers will come to Georgetown as part of the Anniversary program designed to bring out the man in the new major field of learning to the Washington public. The second Robert Fiskner Lecture in humanities will be given by Christopher Hollis. The other lecture will be given by Sir Austin Bradford Hill.

Hollis

Christopher Hollis will speak on “The Prophetic Vision of George Orwell” as a friend and biographer of the author of Animal Farm and 1984. The lecture will be presented on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 p.m., in Gaston Hall. Sir Austin Bradford Hill will discuss Epidemics—Old and New.” His lecture will be given on Friday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Reeves Science Building.

Hollis, the author of many books, is an economist, biographer, and journalist. The chairman of Hollis and Carter, book publishers, and a board member of Punch and the (London) Tabler, Mr. Hollis is a graduate of Eton and Balliol. He taught for a year at Stonyhurst College, England’s famous Jesuit public school. He served in the RAF in the War and was a Member of Parliament from 1945 to 1955. His book, Can Parliament Survive? appeared in 1949. Among his works are biographies of Sir Winston Churchill, of the Prophet Isaiah, of Thomas More, Erasmus, Byron, Dostoevsky, and Lenin. Mr. Hollis has also written The American Heritage (1950), A Study of George Orwell (1956), and Christianity and Economics (1961).

Hill

Sir Austin Hill, former dean of the London School of Hygiene, is a leading exponent of health statistics. A Fellow of the Royal Society, Professor Hill is known for his application of scientific observations to clinical problems, among them radiation, industrial hazards, and the application of scientific observations to clinical problems. He is an economist, biographer, and journalist. The chairman of Hollis and Carter, book publishers, and a board member of Punch and the (London) Tabler, Mr. Hollis is a graduate of Eton and Balliol. He taught for a year at Stonyhurst College, England’s famous Jesuit public school. He served in the RAF in the War and was a Member of Parliament from 1945 to 1955. His book, Can Parliament Survive? appeared in 1949. Among his works are biographies of Sir Winston Churchill, of the Prophet Isaiah, of Thomas More, Erasmus, Byron, Dostoevsky, and Lenin. Mr. Hollis has also written The American Heritage (1950), A Study of George Orwell (1956), and Christianity and Economics (1961).

The major subject at last Sunday evening’s Student Council meeting was the Food Service, which came into the proceedings on several occasions. The most prominent of these was a resolution by junior class president Dave Clowsey and Council Rep George Thibault asking that the compulsory meal section of the Food Service contract be re-emphasized, such as (1) requiring only 14 meals a week to be eaten on campus, (2) allowing weekend meals to be taken elsewhere, (3) establishing a complete pay-as-you-go system. (4) that, next year, specified number of seniors be allowed to eat all their meals off campus..."

In The Red

A proposal of Closey and Tibil’s motion, John Humpold noted that the high cost of the proposed banquet for the 1966 Senior Cherry Hill Debate Tournament is one reason for the event’s being well “Into the red” by present estimates. Closey, also noting that prices seem high, suggested that now, when the Food Service Contract is under consideration, is a good time to bring this matter up. After some questions and comments from Fr. John Devine, S.J., the moderator of the Council, and a comment by Humpold

PRESIDENT & HOPFELS...—Yard President Nick Nastasi was one of the speakers at last night’s Cherry Blossom Debate. J. Robert Lieb, Bill Woodward, Mike Morris, and Roger Coletti.

by Joe Nuyen

On Thursday last, Georgetown’s Class of 1967 met in Gaston Hall to nominate candidates for freshmen class offices. Advice was meted out to the potential candidates, acceptance speeches were memorized, and campaigns were planned. Amidst all this, Fr. John Devine, S.J., gave a short talk that emphasized the importance of cooperation after the election.

Council Examines Possible Changing Of Cafeteria Plan

by John Whipple

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CAPTAIN FOTTA

CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS

(Continued on Page 6)
In Explanation

The HOYA would like to take this opportunity to apologize for and explain the short issues which we have been printing so far this year. In previous years, by the middle of the semester, The HOYA would be bringing out twelve page issues with an occasional issue going up to fourteen pages. This year, we have averaged about ten pages, frequently going down to eight.

The reason for this lies in the cancellation by the Tobacco Industries of virtually all of their collegiate advertising. A glance at any of the issues of last year will show how great a proportion of The HOYA's advertising was taken up by the cigarette companies. Unfortunately, it is impossible to make up from other national advertising the losses our budget has sustained. Consequently, we must reduce our size.

This loss has not forced us, however, to decrease our news coverage by any considerable amount. What we have lost in financial backing, we have made up in space. Where formerly a great part of The HOYA's space was taken up with advertising copy, we now can print news and feature stories. Consequentially, while the paper seems shorter this year, actually, the amount of writing remains about the same.

The situation does have certain drawbacks, of course. We must be more careful of our space than previously and we are unable to print certain stories which have only limited appeal. However, we are now engaged in re-orienting our viewpoint: looking for worthwhile stories. Consequently, while the paper seems shorter this year, actually, the amount of writing remains about the same.

The HOYA wishes to extend its sympathies to the family and friends of David T. Casey, F'65, who died in a tragic auto accident Sunday night.

New South Blazes Really in McNair; Panic at Low Ebb

by Peter Lichtenberger

The second time this season the D. C. Fire Department with its twelve-truck force invaded the Georgetown Campus, it was not on the scene of an accident; it was trying to control the fire that had broken out in the McNair Hall dormitory. The blaze was not under control until nearly 11 p.m. after a stop to check on a possible Copley elevator blaze. That blaze had been put out, however, due up headed for the ground floor to guard that concrete and steel fireproof bastion, New South. Upon arrival, the firemen in their light equipment and each of them was carrying a water hose. At noon they were on the sixth floor of the apartment dormitory that had been closed and was in the process of being turned into dormitories for the freshmen.

The section is considered picturesque because of these cobblestone sidewalks. The evidence which was pouring so profusely from the roof of New South to 

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The Magic Lantern

Lilies of the Field
by James B. Robinson

"Consider how the lilies of the field; they neither toil nor spin, yet I say to you that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed like one of these." 

It is truly an unusual picture that can explicate the above without falling into the obvious pitfalls—insipid sentimentality, religious propaganda, idealistic flight from the realistic, etc. Yet Rachel Stein's "Lilies of the Field" succeeds precisely at the above, but unfortunately, have much trouble winning popular acclaim. In our times, the modern renaissance of conservatism and cynicism, it has become stylish to espouse unpopular and seemingly obsolete themes which don't hurt humanity from a naturalistic point of view.

"Lilies of the Field is the warm, human picture of five nuns who have come 8800 miles from behind the Berlin Wall, possessed by the dream that they might finally be able to fulfill their vocation. Surrounded by a sterile wasteland of the Southwest, they are barely able to eke out the most frugal existence. On Sunday, they must tread to the nearest gas station to worship from the back of the circuit priest's station wagon.

From the day Homer Smith arrives on the scene everything changes. Brilliantly played by Sidney Potier, this itinerant Negro workman vitally affects the life of the small community by his honesty, his compassion, his good humor, and his idealized conception of himself. The Mother Superior is freshly and superbly well-portrayed by Lilia Skala, a former Viennese stage star. She tells the Reverend Father that she has a divine mandate to build a chapel and that nothing must stand in the way of this holy project. Homer, who has previously performed his duties without complaint, is able to gain a new lease on life within this setting. His presence is a badge of hope for the community.

It is remarkable to observe the way in which this film deals with the problem of faith, the way in which it refuses to present a simple solution, the way in which it regards Homer as the means provided by Heaven for this end. Homer is made into a saint with human needs.

Sidney Potier..."
On Tuesday, November 2, the United States held its national elections. These attracted the attention of quite a few civic-minded citizens. However, the national elections are not the only event of the day. The Georgetown freshman concerts are always an important occurrence. Newer Freshermen will get in choosing their revered leaders will be of utmost value.

A study of the candidate himself, his personal appearance and mannerisms, is, of course, the most important consideration a freshman must make. Does he wear a striped tie, a print tie, or an ascot? (Either of the two alternatives is acceptable). Does he wear shoes? Does he wear pants? socks, shorts? shoes (or no shoes at all)? is usually regarded as de rigueur for political reasons. Dressing from the dress, the aspiring office-holders can make a very fine impression. In joining hands on the way to dinner with any member of your class you will also use such ideas as flowered shirt and slacks. Both of these have their best chance of influencing voters if he is showered, shaved, and smiling. Such additions as clean teeth, combed hair,

**Freshman Class Officers Evaluated On Dapperness, Obscure Platforms**

by Chip Sewer

**The HOYA**

Thursday, November 7, 1963

**Wicked Stage**

**The Devils**

Arena Stage opened its new season last week with the late John Whiting's costume-piece The Devils. Unfortunately, although the presentation was far beyond the play being made, it was made even more by any means a success. The greater part of the blame for this failure lies upon the shoulders of the dramatist.

The Devils is a play about the confusion of passion and religion in 17th century France. At least, that's what it is about on its most superficial level. To make such a play work for a modern audience of a theocentric culture are virtually unknown, the dramatists must recreate a believable, emotional, social, and sexual atmosphere of the period. To have his audience believe that his characters have problems of tragi-comic proportions, he must use such terms as 'multiple values' in such a way that the problems he is discussing take on tragi-comic proportions. If we believed the concept was to achieve the effect of, even a perplexing truth. We do not applaud the agony of the psychological conflict between reason and faith as all-exclusive principles.

This failure, which, unfortunately, is central in Whiting's treatment, haunts the play for the first two acts. In these the action is interior and mental. Here Whiting presents his characters grapple with themselves to find salvation, or at least a earthly comfort to their torments. The result of this is that in the opening acts, Whiting allows himself to confuse the issue with a broad panegyric for any idea which can be sold in the name of love. In this way he hoped to present the atmosphere necessary for the play's facile take hold. But if that was his purpose, he failed. The play's ideas could only be believed if they were made part of the theocentric culture. The thought of the dressers and the costumes and props and the plays, the play's perspective on the character of the characters. If he had stuck to the Copley and the Prorers, his central character and the thematic problems, the result would have been a very different play. But as it was, the play was only a bubble that would have burst if it was ever to be made real. As it was, it was an empty shell filled with air.

As was remarked, these are the problems of the first two acts. In the third set, when the action moves from the psychological to the physical, then The Devils is brilliant indeed. The horror of its intentions is given to members of the administrative to the audience and in its final scenes it becomes almost a work of poetry.

Much of the success of the last act and a great deal of the credit for the sustaining of the last two acts goes to the top-flight performances. (Continued on Page 6)

**Council Capers**

by Friends

Is there no end to winty woes? Or what sickness have you that you speak out (Job 18:3)?

Where, we asked ourselves last Saturday evening, are the Councils of the West Front? Where are those in the Student Senate who used to ring around Copley Lounge every Sabbath? It was with great regret that we learned that they were ordering the 11, featuring the premier of a new work by Howard Hanson, Van Cliburn as the soloist playing the Prokofiev Piano Concerto, and Tchaikovsky's Manfred Overture, the following is offered to such freshmen who will have his best chance in in.

On Dapperness, Obscure Platforms, and mannerisms, is, of course, the most important consideration a freshman must make. Does he wear a striped tie, a print tie, or an ascot? (Either of the two alternatives is acceptable). Does he wear shoes? Does he wear pants? socks, shorts? shoes (or no shoes at all)? is usually regarded as de rigueur for political reasons. Dressing from the dress, the aspiring office-holders can make a very fine impression. In joining hands on the way to dinner with any member of your class you will also use such ideas as flowered shirt and slacks. Both of these have their best chance of influencing voters if he is showered, shaved, and smiling. Such additions as clean teeth, combed hair,

**National Symphony Preview**

by John Forderher

The programs and artists scheduled for the National Symphony this fall offer a rather varied future to the Georgetown Concert-goer. There is quite an array of compositions ranging from Vivaldi right up to modern Americans (A National Symphony specialty). There are no two programs of the same wide range, some, from joyous world renown, and some very young and as yet unknown. Talking about concerts in the future is about as risky a business as predicting football scores. (Continued on Page 5)

**Wickerman**

Has New Leader; Aids Researchers

by Bob Nocera

Automaton Squat Has New Squad; Aids Researchers

by John Forderher

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Magic Lantern (Continued from Page 3)

Oh, God, will she save her, fear you not:
Get you the sons your fathers got,
And God will save the Queen.

The Georgetown Volunteer Organization have volunteered to help culturally deprived D.C. children. Most of the work is person-to-person tutoring. At the present time we have the names of 81 students who are engaged in this work. About 200 students are tutored about three hours per week in the service of the volunteers.

We feel that a student who volunteers for this service is helping the help of others who are culturally deprived develops a sense of responsibility and makes him feel beneficial to him for the rest of his life. It is a perfect opportunity for students to give back to the community and make friends.

The Georgetown Volunteer Organization has been a success story and is a wonderful opportunity for students to be engaged in community service.

The Georgetown Shop

DRAIN CLEANING REPAIRING
LAUNDRY
2 DAY SERVICE
56th at N St. N.W.

Letters

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Panelists To Examine Inter-Racial Problems

"Can Integration Come Too Fast?" is the title of a panel discussion to be presented on Monday, November 11, at 8 o'clock in the Hall of Nations. The discussion is being sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Washington Club, as a preliminary to a series of discussions to be held here at Georgetown.

The guest panel will be composed of three students, representatives of the Negro community in Washington. They are Sterling Tucker, Director of the Washington Legal Aid Society; Chairman of CORE; and Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, President of the Washington NAACP. Their involvement in the current drive for integration makes these men eminently valuable as critics of the questions to be asked. One representative each from Georgetown, Howard, and Trinity, George Washington will ask prepared questions of the guest panel during the first hour of the program; questions from the floor will be accepted in the final half hour. Discussion topics will center on the specific problem areas of education, housing and equal accommodations in Washington, and on the various methods that have been used by civil rights groups to solve these problems.

Opportunity
Co-chairmen Jack Mann and

Wicked Stage (Continued from Page 4)

performances. The stage's two guest stars, Hard Hatfield and Elizabeth Lawrence, are really outstanding. Hatfield manages to convey the assurance and intelligence of the hero, Grandier, without making the character so polished that he is beyond the reach of the audience. When he is finally crushed, he manages the change of character with skill and subtlety and in the final moments is absolutely electric. If the character's faith and hope in the end are a trifle unconvinced that the miracle will be effective, it is not a fault, not at all.

Miss Lawrence's Prioress is truly fine work. She is beautifully pathetic throughout, raising the audience's excitement through skillful shifts of tone and without breaking the characterization's consistency for bravura. Indeed, the scenes of demonic possession are tasteless but it is the direction not the actress. In her prayer scene, her vigil before the execution and her confrontations with Grandier, Miss Lawrence manages a performance that with clarity and simplicity conveys some of the most complex and troubling passions known to man.

The other performances are, as always at Arena, quite up to the brilliance of the lines. There is no role, no matter how small, that is not done with care and half. To create these performances would be merely a catalogue of the cast.

This play will not be remembered with Arena's great or even good productions. In recent years, only The Leprechaun has been so disappointing. But it is heartening to see that Arena still boasts the excellent company and superb technical equipment. All they need now is a play in which to set them—J.J.G.

Come on over to
PARLOR
For delicious ice cream in a nostalgic manner. (Try our Georgetown vanilla)
1531 Wisconsin Avenue
Open from 3 to 12 daily. Fri and Sat. till 1 A.M.

"PROBABLY NO AMERICAN can understand the American concept of 'face.' " This is probably fortunate. In view of how much 'face' the U.S. has lost in the Orient, we would have been 'face' born Washington to recover it." Claire Boothe Luce, writing in the current issue of National Review.

Frosh (Continued from Page 1)
He also plays lacrosse. Lise was quoted as saying: "The glaring defect of the freshman class is its lack of unity which can only be corrected by organization from within."

Vice President
Edward Prus is from New Rochelle, N. Y. He attended Iona Prep, where he played intramural basketball and ran track. At present, Prus is a Young Republican and member of the Gaston-While Debating Society.

The Revised Edition
Frank Santoro has expressed the opinion that this program offers the opportunity for those students concerned with the present-day difficulties of racial prejudice to gain the knowledge and breadth of their outlooks concerning the aims of the Negro drive for equality. This program will also outline the practical means that have been taken by the three groups represented to effect this goal.

Personal
Yet possibly more important than either of these two opportunities is the chance that will be offered by the presence of these distinguished speakers on the Georgetown Campus for personal contact with the ideas of this movement and the men who have formed these ideas.

Communication
The barrier between the races today is often laid upon the lack of productive communication between the leaders of the different factions. This program on November 11 presents the opportunity for clarification of the issues, an understanding of this movement and toward the understanding of this movement, now so much a part of our nation's history-in-the-making.

This play will likely have a considerable impact on the teenagers of this country—of 'face.' Probably no American can understand the American concept of 'face.' " This is probably fortunate. In view of how much 'face' the U.S. has lost in the Orient, we would have been 'face' born Washington to recover it." Claire Boothe Luce, writing in the current issue of National Review.

What Type of Plan
Do I Need?

This is determined by individual situations, but the Northeastern College Plan was designed to fit the needs of the freshman college students. Low initial outlay, immediate and full benefits, accessibility, and return on investment are the criteria by which the plan is rated. This plan may return on investment are the criteria by which the plan is rated. This plan may return on investment are the criteria by which the plan is rated. This plan may return on investment are the criteria by which the plan is rated. This plan may return on investment are the criteria by which the plan is rated.
Harriers Boost Win Streak In Penn, Syracuse Slashes

Varsity, Frosh Sharpen In Fall Crew Workouts

Pitchmen Beaten For Third Defeat With CU Decision

Spirit Roussers Hawking University Straw Hats Beginning Next Monday

FICTION AND FACT: The sailing team's appearance on the Schuylkill was the sight of last year's disappointment, but it was also a source of hope for the future. The team looks much stronger with the return of Larry Hauser from Fribourg and the loss of

Incredibly shifty winds and temperatures in the

men harriers take the IC4A championship at New York's

begin as soon as the weather breaks . . . Watch the fresh­

effective sailing against such teams as MIT, Harvard, and

towing a small-college champion out of what began as an informal

the intramural basketball program is now under way at the

office . . . Lacrosse coach Tom Daly has set January 7 as a

interested in managing a winter sport to contact him in his

letterman, and stroke for his final two seasons, Dave came

Wayne Harper

Graves, who may not start.

Saturday). They suit up a squad of 41, including ten men

over

Gallaudet (19-2) and

Washington, 100 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, 35 miles south of the

Pennsylvania Turnpike" (which leaves me more confused than ever.)

"Bobcats," or White and Gold, are affiliated with the

NAIA, small-college division of the NCAA. They offer

absolutely no scholarships or grants-in-aid, and report that "the football program has only one paying job, laundry

operator at a modest wage." Frostburg has no organized

spring practice.

Despite their non-scholarship regulation, the Bobcats have played very respectable football this year. Their

overall record is now 5-1, including recent triumphs over local

Gallaudet (19-2) and Potomac State Teachers (20-7, last Saturday). They suit up a squad of 41, including ten men

over 200 pounds. Two tackles, Henry McRobbie and Bill

Graves, weight in at 243 and 275 respectively.

The starting backfield averages 188 pounds, including

Wayne Harper (201) and Jim Evans (207). From tackle to
tackle the line weighs 207, disregarding the gigantic

Graves, who may not start.

All in all it sounds as though Frostburg cannot be taken

lightly. But Georgetown will have some big men on the field

too, and an enthusiastic crowd may give us the edge.

Georgetown is saddened this week at the tragic death of

last year's crew president, Dave Casey. As a three-year

letterman, and stroke for his final two seasons, Dave came.

to typify the spirit that enabled Coach Don Cade to build a

small-college champion out of what began as an informal

rowing club. His loss creates a void in the lives of the many

who knew him well.

Harriers Boost Win Streak In Penn, Syracuse Slashes

by Rory Quirk

Coach Steve Benedek's var­sity harriers upped their record to 6-2 as they stunned

Penn State and Syracuse in a triangular meet held at Uni­

versity Park last Saturday.

The Hoyas, who have now won six straight, entered the meet as decided underdogs. Penn State and Syracuse were rated top powers and were expected to take the top two spots.

Coach Benedek was handicapped by the absence of Captain Ed Schmitt, who was unable to compete.

Joe Lynch gave selectors an inkling that an upset was in

the making when he broke the tape in 25:14, a creditable time for the

soggy, five-mile course. Syracuse erased their error by taking

second and third places. Ed Du­

chini, who seems to have shaken his earlier injuries, continued by

taking fourth with a time of 26:12.

Teammate Peter Perry finished

close on Duchini's heels, and Dave

McCann and Jack Moreland grabbed

ninth and tenth places to account for

their final team scores read: Georgetown 29; Penn State 64; Syracuse 47.

The harriers travel to New York this weekend to meet with Ford­

ham. The Rams are unbeaten at
date, and Georgetown will be hard­
pressed to keep its win streak in­
tact. The Big East championships are scheduled for the following week, and the Hoyas hope to improve on their

five place finish of last year. Both Lynch and Duchini are hope­
ful that the Hoyas can finish among the top three teams, and neither is speaking of a possible victory. For, as Lynch pointed out, "It's our first, and the first time we really ran up to our potential."

Syracuse defeated Fordham Saturday dropping a 3-1 decision to Catholic University.

High winds kept offensive maneuvers to a minimum in the spring half and neither team was able to score. Sebastian Mezu and

Lynch are unbeaten.

The Georgetown soccer team lost its third straight game last Saturday dropping a 3-1
decision to Catholic University.

For Third Defeat

With CU Decision

by Dick Banis

The Georgetown soccer team lost its third straight game last Saturday dropping a 3.1 decision to Catholic University.

Pitchmen Beaten For Third Defeat

The Georgetown soccer team lost its third straight game last Saturday dropping a 3-1 decision to Catholic University.

The starting backfield averages 188 pounds, including

Wayne Harper (201) and Jim Evans (207). From tackle to
tackle the line weighs 207, disregarding the gigantic

Graves, who may not start.

All in all it sounds as though Frostburg cannot be taken

lightly. But Georgetown will have some big men on the field

too, and an enthusiastic crowd may give us the edge.

Georgetown is saddened this week at the tragic death of

last year's crew president, Dave Casey. As a three-year

letterman, and stroke for his final two seasons, Dave came.

to typify the spirit that enabled Coach Don Cade to build a

small-college champion out of what began as an informal

rowing club. His loss creates a void in the lives of the many

who knew him well.

FICTION AND FACT: The sailing team's appearance

in Boston last weekend can be best described as "abortive."

Incredibly shifty winds and temperatures in the 40's made

effective sailing against such teams as MIT, Harvard, and

the Coast Guard Academy impossible . . . Registration for

the intramural basketball program is now under way at the

Gym . . . Athletic Director Jack Hagerty encourages anyone

interested in managing a winter sport to contact him in his

office . . . Lacrosse coach Tom Daly has set January 7 as a

tentative opening practice date, with outdoor workouts to

begin as soon as the weather breaks . . . Watch the fresh­

men harriers take the ICAA championship at New York's

Van Courtland Park on November 16 . . . The swimming

team looks much stronger with the return of Larry Hausen

from Fribourg and the loss of very few lettermen.
Junior Team Captures Crown With 34-0 Cup Over Sophs

by Pat Bright

In intramural football action last week, the juniors clinched the league championship with a crushing 34-0 rout of the sophomores, and the sophomore class in the end zone as the first half ended.

PRE-FROSTBURG WARMUP . . . Intramural teams work out to decide who will meet Frostburg on November 23.

by Joe Dailey

With their opening games against Maryland just a month away, the freshman and junior basketball squads are rounding into condition and concentrating on team patterns in simulated game scrimmage.

Coach Tom O'Keefe's varsity shows considerable depth, which is evidenced in tough practices. Owen Gillen, John Gibbons, Chuck Dewlin, and Joe Franz are battling for the remaining front-court jobs, while Joe Mazelin (who also plays a strong forward), John Prendergast and sophomore Jim Brown are in contention for the open guard slot. Jim Barry and captain Jim Christy are their usual leaders.

Once again the team is putting a premium on accuracy from the foul line, for it was this talent that provided the winning margin in some close contests last season. The least defeat in others—the St. Joes among in one point. Georgetown's plans for ascendency in the national college ratings do not rest with the varsity alone. The big men needed to rebound with the best of them and fuel the fast breaks are actually more uncertain and the team has been devoting the majority of its time to setting up Homecoming Weekend. Plans for the basketball rally have been turned over to Tom Coleman, the mainspring of the class. He feels that the team will outweigh the weight disadvantage, the Hoyas are willing and able to play the game as it should be played. Nonetheless, his specific starting line-up is uncertain and the team has been grinding on a five yard jaunt.

PRE-FROSTBURG WARMUP . . . Intramural teams work out to decide who will meet Frostburg on November 23.

Hats

(Continued from Page 7) that they will be available before the first basketball game. All interested frost should be in their rooms between 8 and 10 if they wish early delivery.

Homecoming

The Student Athletic Committee has been devoting the majority of its time to setting up Homemaking Weekend. Plans for the basketball season are also being made, however. A cage program will take place on Saturday evening, November 16, when the varsity squad opposes coach Tom Coleman's nomens. A post-game dance is being sponsored by the East Campus sophomore class in the Non-Resident Cafeteria, and it is to be a joint function at the El Corral. A basketball rally will take place shortly after Thanksgiving vacation. The basketball team also plans to send buses to local away games and to practice, in conjunction with the College junior class, a New England Weekend. This will occur February 1-2 and will allow interested students to attend the Boston College and Holy Cross games.

Sports Comments

To the Sports Editor:

You have suggested that Georgetown return to intercollegiate football on a small-time, non-scholarship basis. I heartily concur with this proposal, but for different reasons than you presented.

I believe that football should be reinstated not so much because it will "help the University as a whole," but rather for the benefit of a small minority—those currently playing in the intramural program.

Let me hasten to point out that this letter should in no way be considered a condemnation of those who administer the present program. Nor is it meant to be an assertion that the intramural program is without its rewards and gratifications. Certainly the associations made, the lessons learned, and the sense of team shared will not be regretted by anyone who has participated.

And yet it is because of the nature of football that these things are not enough. Football is not so much a game, or a variety of physical exercise, as a state of mind: a dedication to winning and a willingness to sacrifice to achieve it. Football cannot be played strictly for fun, with an eye cocked toward a friendly beer after the game.

RICHARD DUMLER