Hoyas March to House To Urge 'Rights' Action

by Lee Ewing

Tuesday afternoon, at 1:15, a group of Georgetown students, numbering between 80 and 100, marched from the Main Campus to Capitol Hill in support of their right to adopt the Civil Rights Bill. Brisk winds buffeted the marchers on their five mile trek to the Capitol. No signs were displayed, no singing was done on route, in keeping with the serious intent of the march. The Metropolitan Police Department aided the group by guiding them through the mid-day traffic.

Upon arrival at the Hill, the Georgetown group joined with approximately 500 other students from American and Howard Universities and Trinity College.

The objective of the march was to attempt to spur Congress to action on the Civil Rights Bill, which is now in the House Rules Committee. The students contacted their congressmen and spoke with them personally whenever it was possible. Some students, finding their representatives were on the floor of the House, used their passes as congressman's assistants. They tried to present the march to thewaiting congressman personally and offer an explanation of the march. In cases in which the congressmen were not in their offices nor on the floor of the House, many students talked to their administrative assistants or left notes expressing their opinions.

In general, the students were politely received by legislators, whether they opposed or supported the Bill. However, this reporter was with a group of about 15 Negro students from Howard University when they visited the office of the Honorable Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), Chairman of the House Rules Committee. The group was informed by one of Mr. Smith's aides that he was not in and told to leave. Students' requests to leave a note to register their opinions were denied, and the aide indicated to the group that Mr. Smith was interested in neither their opinions nor their votes.

A brief discussion ensued, with the students objecting to being denied what they considered their right to voice their views. This aide ignored their objections and persisted in (Continued on Page 6)

Council Votes Nay To Villanova Ruling On Dogma of Hate

by John Whipple

The Student Council last Sunday considered and defeated a resolution which had been adopted at Villanova. The Villanovans sent a letter asking our Solons to adopt it as part of a projected unanimous statement of principles on the part of Catholic students bodies. The text of the resolution follows.

"BE IT RESOLVED That on this day, November 25, 1963, the Student Council officers, on behalf of the Student Body of Villanova University, do hereby call upon their brothers across this land to re-affirm and re-establish those principles and values of love and justice which have been so blatantly wanting in this nation which once embraced them so hopefully.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That having recognized the sacrifice of the life of our beloved leader, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, we, in turn, offer to our fellow Americans a commitment to re-affirm and to re-affirm those principles (ideals) for which Mr. Kennedy fought so valiantly.

And that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a man indeed, of that generation for whom the torch has been passed, who died in circumstances of violence and malvolence, may be remembered as having lived with peace and love."

John Glaub suggested that the resolution was overstated. He felt that the students who come to our Campus, Barry Smith seconded these sentiments and said that one could not assume the country of a blatant want of love and justice because of the presence of a few fanatics. Smith urged that the resolution be defeated and that a letter be sent to Villanova explaining the reasons for its defeat. The right of the Council to pass a resolution on love and justice was questioned by senior president.

When it came to a vote, the resolution was defeated by a vote of five to thirteen. (Continued on Page 6)

Who's Who Special

Vol. XLII, No. 12

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thursday, December 12, 1963

Firth's Men Planning Third Yuletide Dance

879

Conservatism Examined By Guest Academicians In Weekend Discussion

Eighteenth century conservative philosopher Edmund Burke was discussed during a two-day symposium held last weekend. Sponsored by Georgetown's graduate school and the Edmund Burke Society of America, the symposium presented four speeches during two-day meeting at the Hall of Nations.

Discussions followed the speeches with representatives from about twenty universities attending the conference.

The first speaker was heard on Friday at 10 a.m. Peter J. Stanlis, professor of English at the University of Detroit and director of the national Burke Society, discussed "Edmund Burke in the Twentieth Century."

Mr. C. P. Ives delivered the second address of the symposium. Mr. Ives is a political writer with the Baltimore Sun as well as the editor of the quarterly Journal of Burke Newsletter. In his address entitled, "The Continuing Relevance of Edmund Burke," he evaluates the recent United States Supreme Court decisions in the light of the British parliamentarian's ideas.

The Supreme Court and the rule of law, noted Mr. Ives, is going through a "period of historic crisis." Today, the Court has been criticized extensively by scholars.

Free Parking

In addition, of course, proper refreshments will be served and the Chimes, always ready to join whole-heartedly in any festive affair, will entertain and lead the seniors, their dates, and the invited guests of the faculty and administration in a round of Christmas Carols. For the sake of convenience, Seniors will be allowed to park their cars in the Copley lot, behind White-Gravenor, and along the front wall north of the main gate.

SANTA'S HELPERS... Frank Lucente and Peter Firth organize Christmas festivities.

Pains

Peter Firth and Frank Lucente, chairmen of the Dance and Reception, respectively, and their committee members, Dan Callahan, Peter Finley, Jim Murray, Peter Petrucci, Barry Smith, and Peter Schmitt have taken particular pains to make sure this year's Christmas Dance will be as successful as the well-attended affair sponsored last year.
Editorial:

We cannot hope in our lifetimes to appreciate the significance of the late President or the tragedy of his death. He has been dead now twenty days and already he has passed into history. The flow of events cannot be stopped. Men cannot focus clearly on a single event or a single lifetime in order to absorb its total significance. Men pass on, customs pass away, and we remain, trying to piece reality together. Never quite succeeding, jarred by the larger, the greater, the finer—but ultimately admitting ourselves at a loss to achieve total grasp, to assign a final value.

But we should not let John Kennedy leave us forever without at least trying to appreciate him as a man. If history and the Indices of editors are necessary to evaluate him as a President—we nevertheless need only ourselves, our instincts and our hopes, to place him as a man.

It is harsh and cruel to speak of men as lessons. Only the small-minded reduce human beings to a homily. Moralisms so seldom deal with people. And yet, every good man by his life is a teacher—and John Kennedy was a good man.

What we can learn, each most definite for ourselves. The lessons of his life are manifold. He was a model of courage and of dedication, of hope and of love of fellow man. His ideals justified a country's striving and his death, the world's grief. From that life of total public commitment, from the years of earnest service, no man can turn away empty.

A Resolution

WHEREAS: The Students of Georgetown College are deeply shocked by the tragic death of the President of the United States of America

And WHEREAS: It is the profound desire of the student body to express their sympathies to Mrs. Kennedy and the members of her family through the best means at our disposal.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: the Student Council send to Mrs. Kennedy, in the name of the student body, a perpetual membership in the Jesuit Semi­circular, in the cause of his honor. Done by my hand

THAT: the Student Body, in the cause of his honor. Done by my hand

Submitted by Mr. Nastasi

Passed unanimously

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By his own wish in Milton's verse.
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hollow'd head,
Shed tears, will use no purchaser
And then fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung;
By forms unseen their dregs is song;
There Healer comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay.
And his gown shall make repair,
To dwell a weeping hermit there.

May 17 - In Memoriam - 1963

by Robert Shrum

He spoke to us even in the silence of death. His wounds told of the ultimate sacrifice of self for country, of a fruitful life too soon ended, of the "old but youthful Republic" deprived of a human energy and devotion so uniquely fitted to its present situation. He reminded us that after him the nation must still move forward: his small personal Bible, brought from his room in Air Force 1, became the inspiration of the military inauguration required by the Constitution.

His death is a black, irrational thing. But this sense of tragedy must not blot our vision. Let us recall his life; let us review the number of the days he passed to the end, let us remember his success for peace and his children and ours will live in a world of justice and law. Let us continue his struggle for civil rights, so that all Americans will forever escape prejudice from their souls and hearts. Let us continue his attempt to achieve a rational political dialogue, so that the ministers of hate will lose their followers among us and retire into unattended obscurity. Let us continue to maintain his ideals, so that his vision of a strong and free nation—aware of its responsibilities, assertive of its rights, unafraid of its adversaries—will last until the end of time.

History will judge him. It will speak of a new style in American government. It will note his mistakes—the Bay of Pigs and perhaps the Berlin Wall. More significantly it will recall his last moments. When he decided to answer Soviet provocations in Cuba, he emerged victorious from the most awesome confrontation of powers in world history. With the test ban treaty, he took the vital step of the "thousand mile journey toward peace." Finally, history will record what might have been: the unfulfilled promise of a courageous and capable leader struck down in the summer of his life. But we cannot act as historians;
Vietnam Politico Develops Strategy for Asian Peace

by Frank Aiello

On Thursday, December 5, the International Relations Club of Georgetown University presented Tran Van-Tung, Secretary of the Communist Party of Viet-Nam, to an enthusiastic audience in Copley Lounge. A fervent nationalist and renowned author of more than twelve books on the culture and traditions of Viet-Nam, Mr. Tung outlined a “Strategy for Victory” which would not only “insure freedom and democracy for the Vietnamese people,” but would “strike at the heart of the Communist strategy in all Southeast Asia” as well.

Thanking the United States for its generous efforts in helping to defend South Viet-Nam against Communist aggression, Mr. Tung noted that “this is a battle of survival of our freedom.”

The current war in Viet-Nam is but a vital part of a world-wide struggle. We are engaged in a world-wide struggle of the hearts and minds of men. The outcome will profoundly affect the destinies of all mankind.

Although South Viet-Nam has a “total of more than 700,000 men under arms and the best equipment” (Continued on Page 11)

The Magic Lantern

by John P. O’Brien

The Four Hundred Blows

The realistic drama was born 133 years ago when Victor Hugo premiered his play Hernani. Since then, the growth of this artistic medium has been subject to the ebb and flow of public opinion, suffering decline during periods of interest in more “artistic” or “academic” forms. During the second decade of the 20th century, when the realistic theater was at its height, the motion picture came into practical existence, and adopted the realistic attitude of its day. It has been free to weave any kind of story, either realistic or fantastic, and to present it to the public.

Motion pictures have always been able to create the illusion of reality much more readily than the theater because of the essential fluidity of the medium. A camera can be placed anywhere and can see anything. This was not true of the theater. If a scene was to be played in a gymnasium, the gymnasium was built and the characters moved through the set; if a scene was to be played in a studio, the studio was built and the characters moved through the set. But the motion picture can now show the world in a way that the drama has never been able to enter before and can explore the complexity of human experience in the very environment in which it is manifested.

This possibility has been beautifully realized in a French motion picture called La Passion de Jeanne d’Arc. This film, which was released in 1963, is an adaptation of the trial and execution of Joan of Arc. It is a story of heroism and sacrifice, and it is a story of the power of faith and the triumph of the human spirit. It is a story of love and of hate, of joy and of sorrow, of life and of death. It is a story of the human condition, and it is a story of the human spirit.

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Trinity College, often known to Hoyas for other than academic reasons, has an annual tradition this Saturday for all officers of the Student Athletic Committee. It’s called the Annual Holiday Ball and will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. This year, the Student Committee has decided to have a fancy dress ball. The theme will be “social order.”

The Georgetown-Trinity Alumni Association is holding their annual Holiday Ball at the University Club in Washington on Saturday, December 26th. The Ball will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 12:00 a.m. All students are welcome to attend and bring their partners. The entrance fee is $6.00 and dress is suit or tux. Tickets may be purchased from Burt Gallagher, who, although they are due to be sold at the door or from Joe Smith in 417 New South (SE-4321). Ask those not on the list only if you are sure you had.

We hope that helping themselves to the pleasures of these officers’ duties, as helping out a student in physical danger some weeks ago seems not have been a valuable addition to the Georgetown-Trinity Social history.

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Ratner

(Continued from Page 1)

B & O

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in Pullman car charges are extra"}

I can character series of the books at the University of Notre Dame. He filled the roles of a faculty member of the School College of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

His present work includes the study of the Metrological Society of the Dom- inican House of Studies at River Forest, Illinois, and an extensive lecture on biology, medicine, family life, and mental health. Finally, he is the author of the well-known interview on medicine of the American character series of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Thursday, December 12, 1963

Page Five

THE HOYA

Monetary Inducement May Vivify Chorusing with Proper Yule Fan

To usher in the joyous Christmas season, the faculty of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics is sponsoring the International Christmas Carol Contest. This annual competition is an integral part of the East Campus to foster the Christmas spirit among all Hoyas will be held on Wednesday, December 19 in the Hall of Nations. Each language department organizes an entry in the language department. The costume of the country represented is worn, if possible. The faculty last year tied into its well-lined coffer to post the cash awards. It is hoped that they will again enact this ritual and make the contest rewarding monetarily, as the ob- vious aesthetic enjoyment will again be present. The Spanish Club won last year with the $25 first prize and are turning up in hopes of captur- ing one of the two prizes this year.

The old Hoya won't remember any of this because it was so really insignificant to him and never affected one moment of good or bad times at George-town. He will be talking to the old Hoyas with tears of sadness and joy, for students and faculty, remembering the sentiment of everyone who saw The American Dream. Let's hear it for the Mask & Bauble HOYA!

ART PETERSON

Class of 75

Class Councils

To the Editor:

I have received the lectures in the theme that the amount of recognition accorded the old Hoya was, could be very entertain- ing. Perhaps too the lecture by the old Hoya won't ever have to be remembered. The old Hoya will leave George-town in the same way he remem- bered? The old Hoya will reminisce about the classic days, the ones that were so really insignificant to him but that was, could be very entertain- ing. Perhaps too the lecture by the old Hoya will never be remembered over the weet beer or a very dry martini. The old Hoya will remember the great old athletic teams, the girls' schools, drinking, the un- usual professors, and Trinity Col- lege. What big aspect of life on the old Hilltop won't be remem- bered? The old Hoya will never think about his student govern- ment because what resides in these tradition-stained and spoiled halls he never gave his class coun-

The old Hoya will leave George-town to carry with him many fond memories to be remembered over a weet beer or a very dry martini. The old Hoya will remember the great old athletic teams, the girls' schools, drinking, the unusual professors, and Trinity College. What big aspect of life on the old Hilltop won't be remembered? The old Hoya will never think about his student government because what resides in these tradition-stained and spoiled halls he never gave his class coun-

3. You're kidding? You have more important things to think of than food.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding. The age of responsibility is upon me.

5. How are you doing? I have no idea what you are talking about. What did you mean by "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

6. You can tell living insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide homeowners, term life, mortgage, the kids' education even build a sizable retirement fund for you. Say, this is good spaghetti.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y. 1963
WGTB at Full Tempo
In Tragedy Coverage

At 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 22, 1963, WGTB-FM, the Georgetown University Radio Station, the first FM educational station in the Nation's Capital, went on the air two hours in advance of its regular broadcast schedule to make the first announcement of the day's tragic events. Until 6:30 that night when the body of President Kennedy arrived in Washington, the staff of WGTB covered the events through the media of the Associated Press News- type and the network radio stations of the Washington area.

From then until Monday night, WGTB presented its own live coverage of the events as they happened. Correspondents at Andrews Air Force Base, Bethesda Naval Hospital, and the White House taped reports and relayed them immediately to the studio in the basement of Copley Hall on the Georgetown Campus. On Saturday the same procedure was employed throughout the day to cover the lying-in-state of the late Presi- dent in the East Room of the White House. These reports were coordinated with the information supplied by the Associated Press concerning the situation in Dallas and reactions throughout the world.

On Sunday morning WGTB was on the air at 11:00 o'clock. With the permission of NBC in Washing- ton WGTB carried the network coverage of the procession from the White House to the Capitol. Using telephone lines, recorders, and live pick-up—arranged mainly through the efforts of Glenn Morgan, Taping Director—reporters along the route of the procession and in the Capitol itself supplied additional first-hand information aired almost immedi- ately. The reporters telephoned the studios and were either broadcast live or were recorded for immediate broadcast.

William Weber, College '64 served as announcer and coordinator in the studio for the remote announcers: Tom Treutlein, Dick Stoltzenberger, Brian Mur- phy, Winston McColl, and Douglas Murray. Later in the day the diplomats began arriving at Dulles International Airport, Jacques De- lue was on location bringing up-to-the-minute coverage of the ar- rivals of world statesman and gov- ernment officials. Again using tele- phone lines, all reports were broadcast live, with Kathy Dillon, Institute '64, serving as announcer and coordinator in the studios.

Dinner By Haddad Marks Prop Club’s Large Slogan Fight

The Propeller Club is an or- ganization founded five years ago at Georgetown to further interest in the strength of the American Merchant Marine and naval power of the U.S. for National Defense.

The benefits of membership are the opportunities to hear and meet speakers who form the Mer­ chant Marine and the naval strat­ egy of the U.S. A. Membership drives will start on Wednesday, December 12, Also joining will be Ralph E. Wythe, the late President and to President Johnson, at 8:30 Mon­ day morning WGTB broadcast the Requiem Mass celebrated in Mc­ Donough Gymnasium at George­ town. Programming of appropriate music and regularly scheduled news reports followed until 10:00 a.m. when NBC was again em­ ployed to provide the most com­ plete coverage of the funeral.

Numerous staff members covered the procession from the White House to St. Mathew's Cathedral and across Memorial Bridge to Arlington Na­ tional Cemetery, John Frantz, News Director, Tom Treutlein, and Dick Stoltzenberger, with special White House passes represented the sta­ tion at the cemetery. Memorial pro­ grams continued through Monday, regular broadcasting was resumed according to schedule on Tuesday, November 26.

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True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond en­ gagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, re­ flecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond...a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and matic- lous modern cut.

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March

(Continued from Page 1)

McMullin

(Continued from Page 3)

In 1964, Father McMullin went to the University of Notre Dame. Given a grant by the National Science Foundation in 1957, he went to Yale University as a research fellow in the department of philos­ ophy. Leaving there in 1958, he re­ turned to the University of Notre Dame where he became assistant professor in philosophy.

Writings


He was also editor of the work, The Concept of Matter, published by the University of Notre Dame Press and translator of Contem­ porary European Thought and Christian Faith. This year he was made a member of the advisory panel on the philosophy of science for the National Science Foundation.

(Continued from Page 11)
Twenty-three seniors and one junior in the College have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. This number compares to the two six-listed last year, and twenty-three for the 1961-62 academic year.

Each University which contributes to the compilation of the annual Who's Who is allowed its own method of selecting nominees. At Georgetown, each year the Student Council nominates twenty-four students whom it considers worthy of the listing on the basis of scholarship and leadership in campus life. The list is compiled by the Student Council and submitted to the President of the College for final approval. From the Dean's Office to the last, the list is referred to the Who's Who office; the list is usually approved by the office upon receipt of the final list. Enrollment of students each year is determined by a nationally-based quota for Georgetown.

Charles F. Allendorf
Charles Allendorf, a native of Haddonfield, New Jersey, came to Georgetown in the fall of his senior year. He is also chairman of the Student Council. He is an AB economics major, an economics major at Georgetown; he participates in gymnastics.

K. Gregory Kepley
Gregg Kepley comes from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended St. Louis University High. Here at Georgetown, Kepley is an AB economics major, Treasurer of the Yard, vice president of the St. Louis Hall, and a member of the golf team and the Gaston Lecture Committee. Kepley plans to go into law or business.

Robert E. Nye
A native of Longmeadow, Mass., Nye is a graduate of Longmeadow High. He is an AB English major, the only junior on the Dean’s List. He plans to attend Harvard University after graduation.

John Mann
John Mann came to Georgetown from the New York Military Academy. Here at Georgetown, Mann is an AB history major, is from South Orange, New Jersey. At George-town, he attended Aquinas High School. He is an AB economics major, basketball player, and a member of the varsity rifle team, and serves on the Academic Committee.

Jeffrey S. Smyth
Jeffrey Smyth is from Cincinnati, where he attended St. Xavier High School. An AB economics major, Smyth is a member of the Student Athletic Committee. He is currently president of the Student Council.

James M. Mullin
Mullin makes his home in Lima, Ohio. He attended S. J. High School in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is an AB philosophy major. His activities at Georgetown centered around the crew, of which he has been a member for four years.

Robert D. Nye
A native of Longmeadow, Mass., Nye is a graduate of Longmeadow High. He is an AB French major, president of the Club, reporter for The HOYA, and consistently on the Deans List. He intends to attend the Columbia Graduate School where he will study music or French.

A. Marc O'Brien
Marc O'Brien is a resident of Rochester, N. Y., where he attended Brighten High School. He is an AB government major, secretary, a member of the St. John Berchmans Society, and chairman of the National Honor Code Committee. O'Brien has also acquired a Rotary International Fellowship.

George W. Patrick
Patrick is from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended North Catholic High School. He is Chairman of the Student Lecture Committee, a member of Eta Sigma Phi the Philodemic, the HOYA staff, and on the Dean’s List for the past two years.

Rory Quirk
Rory Quirk, the only junior elected to be listed in Who's Who this year, is an AB government major from Berwyn, Pennsylvania. He attended Malvern Prep in Malvern, Pennsylvania. At Georgetown, Quirk is Executive Secretary of The HOYA, chairman of the Student Athletic Committee, chairman of the B. J. Phillips Roundtable Committee, and a member of the crew.

Stacy J. Samorajczyk
Samorajczyk is from New Brit¬

The 24 Elected to Who’s Who List


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Mullin makes his home in Lima, Ohio. He attended S. J. High School in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is an AB philosophy major. His activities at Georgetown centered around the crew, of which he has been a member for four years.

Robert D. Nye
A native of Longmeadow, Mass., Nye is a graduate of Longmeadow High. He is an AB French major, president of the Club, reporter for The HOYA, and consistently on the Deans List. He intends to attend the Columbia Graduate School where he will study music or French.

A. Marc O'Brien
Marc O'Brien is a resident of Rochester, N. Y., where he attended Brighten High School. He is an AB government major, secretary, a member of the St. John Berchmans Society, and chairman of the National Honor Code Committee. O'Brien has also acquired a Rotary International Fellowship.

George W. Patrick
Patrick is from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended North Catholic High School. He is Chairman of the Student Lecture Committee, a member of Eta Sigma Phi the Philodemic, the HOYA staff, and on the Dean’s List for the past two years.

Rory Quirk
Rory Quirk, the only junior elected to be listed in Who's Who this year, is an AB government major from Berwyn, Pennsylvania. He attended Malvern Prep in Malvern, Pennsylvania. At Georgetown, Quirk is Executive Secretary of The HOYA, chairman of the Student Athletic Committee, chairman of the B. J. Phillips Roundtable Committee, and a member of the crew.

Stacy J. Samorajczyk
Samorajczyk is from New Brit¬

intramurals, Stadium Committee, Chairmen of the Student Senate and Sports Editor and member of the editorial staff of the Editors of The HOYA. After graduation, Samarajczyk plans to attend law school.

Frank H. Santore
Santore is a native of Wash¬
ington, D.C., and a graduate of Calvert High School. He is an AB history major. At Georgetown, Santore has been a member of the Student Council, Scholastic, Ghost-Wave Debate Society, and the Washington Club, of which he is president. He has also been on the Dean’s List. His postgraduate plans include service in the military and law school.

Lawrence A. Shulman
Shulman is from Washington, D.C. He is an AB economics major, and a member of the Editorial Board of The HOYA.

Thomas S. Simmonet
Simmonet’s home town is Minne¬apolis, where he spent his high school years at Benilde High School. At Georgetown, he has been an AB English major in the Honors program. His activities include the sailing team, the Journal, and the Commission. Simmonet has been on the editorial staffs of the latter two and the Dean’s List. He plans to do his graduate studies in English.

Brendan V. Sullivan
Sullivan’s home town is War¬
rick, Rhode Island and he attended Providence Country Day School in East Providence, Rhode Island. At Georgetown, Sullivan has been a member of the senior class, and is president of the senior class. He is a member of the Student Faculty Committee and the Social Policy Committee. After graduation, he plans to attend law school and then fulfill his ROTC military obligation.

John Hemplemann
John Hemplemann, one of the two new members added to Who’s Who this last year, is from Seattle, Washington, and attended Blanchet in High School. Here at Georgetown, he is currently president of the Philodemic Society.

Nicolau Nastasi
Nik Nastasi comes from Spring¬field, N.J. He was a student at Springfield High School. Nastasi is an AB government major, and a member of the Student Senate and Sports Editor and member of the editorial staff of the Editors of The HOYA. After graduation, Samarajczyk plans to attend law school.

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Shulman is from Washington, D.C., and a graduate of Calvert High School. He is an AB history major. At Georgetown, Santore has been a member of the Student Council, Scholastic, Ghost-Wave Debate Society, and the Washington Club, of which he is president. He has also been on the Dean’s List. His postgraduate plans include service in the military and law school.
Chinese Thought Explored in Colloquia Presentation

A week ago, moderator Fr. William Kelly, S.J., initiated the third in a series of Philosophy Colloquia. Two earlier ones treated with "Science and the Philosophy of Man," and "The Works of Freud." Last Thursday the subject was "Chinese Philosophy of Man."

First Father Kelly generally outlined the philosophical patterns evident in Western thought throughout history. Then he added an audience to balance and consider this against what Rev. Stanislaus Sun, S.J., was ready to present.

Father Sun, born just south of Peking, China, received his higher schooling and Jesuit training around that city. He was ordained in 1941. After fleeing from China one day ahead of the advancing Communists, Father Sun served for a time in the Philippines as a seminary teacher. He came to Georgetown via San Francisco and is now in the philosophy department here.

Tracing the conception of man in Chinese tradition from 600 B.C. to circa 1400 A.D., Father Sun discussed eleven notable Chinese philosophers, from Confucius to Wang Yang Ming.

Confucius

Their theories predominantly revolved around personal judgments of human nature. Parallelizing Western thought, the differing decisions of contemporaries were striking. Confucius (a follower of Confucius who lived about 350 B.C.) upheld the goodness of human nature which he believed to contain Four Beginnings inherent in every man: human-heartedness, justice, propriety, and wisdom. But Hsun Tzu (a Confucian in opposition to Confucius) soon announced that human nature is evil and can only be made good through efforts at creative culture. Confucius himself, who lived two centuries later, taught that man nature which he believed to contain the will of Heaven. And Westerners, trapped in the same enigmas as Confucius and Lao Tzu, the old master who started Taoism, sometimes stop to ponder Mo-Tzu's simpler concepts amid the web of modern existentialism.

Still under the veils of intricately wrought explanations of life, the Chinese too had simple expressions of existence. Mo-Tzu claimed that moral perfection is reached by love, since this fits the will of Heaven. And Westerners, trapped in the same enigmas as Confucius and Lao Tzu, the old master who started Taoism, sometimes stop to ponder Mo-Tzu's simpler concepts amid the web of modern existentialism.

Mencius

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Burke
(Continued from Page 1)
and eminent judges. Much of the criticism centers on the attempts of the Court to act as a second legislative body. To substantiate this trend, Mr. Ives pointed to such decisions as Baker v. Carr.

"Edmund Burke would have been shocked at such an expansion of power. Burke viewed the Court as a body divorced from the mainstream of political life. This Burkean view has much relevance today," said Mr. Ives, "and should be adopted by the Court since it designates the locus of judicial power."

To become an "activist," as the Court is doing today, is for the Court to lose its judicial character. Mr. Ives argued that the Court should recall tradition. Tradition shows that the task of courts is to render decisions that maintain and support the natural law. This "higher law" is behind every law of man; the Court should, therefore, be aware of it as it hands down decisions. The Court should not make law a playing-pit. Burke pointed this out in the 18th century and it is still valid since "society is a continuance of the past and the natural law is the basis for the rule of law as it exists today."

Canada
The third address of the Edmund Burke Symposium was presented by Mr. Francis Canavan, B.D., associate editor of America. Speaking on "Burke as a Reformer," Father Canavan presented several cases of Burke that involved reform in order to determine his philosophy regarding change. Ireland in the 18th century was cited as an example. Here native laws were directed against three property owners and were not represented in Parliament. Neither could they have any schools. Burke condemned this persecution saying that all men, at least a majority in society, should enjoy its advantages. Burke was a gradual reformer, believing that change must come by degrees. He did not want to change Parliament but believed that within its present structure, Catholics would eventually be represented.

Slaves
Father Canavan continued by explaining that Burke believed the African slave trade should be abolished because of its immorality. However, he realized the inconvenience of abolishing something to long established and advocated a gradual removal of the slave trade.

Burke's reformation activities indicated, according to Doctor Canavan, that he was neither a reactionary nor a radical but rather the classic example of a modern reformer. Afterwards, panel discussions Dr. Samuel Fanning of George Washington University, and Dr. Donald Penn and the Rev. Gerard Yates, S.J., both of Georgetown University, considered the record of Doctor Canavan.

The last of the two-day talks on Edmund Burke was presented by Rev. Francis Canavan, B.D., associate editor of America. Speaking on "Burke as a Practical Politician," was given by Ross J. S. Hoffman, Professor of History at Fordham University. In introducing professor Hoffman, Heinrich Rommen, Professor of Government at Georgetown, noted that Hoffman had written over a dozen books on the subject, including Burke's Political Philosophy, and NYU and is now president of the American Association.

Burke, Hoffman said, at first had reservations about entering into the field of politics. He asked himself if he was "made for the thing at all." He soon joined the Whig party, however, and, unlike many of the Marquis of Rockingham, became the principal of the "brains trust" of his day. The professor noted that though everyone in the hierarchy of the party was loyal to Burke, he was the chief man among them, they often thought of him as the leader of the group.

Though he was admittedly a practical and a professional politician, and his talents were invaluable, he was still unable to rise above the status of chief speech writer for the party. His role was that of a counsellor, not a decision maker. He was, in Hoffman's words, "not a servant, but the party's gentleman."

Burke was elected, nonetheless, to a seat in Parliament in 1766 from the County of Bristol in the House of Commons he became "clerk, secretary and chief luminary" for the Whigs.

LOCAL OPPORTUNITY

When the party was driven from power in 1763, Burks and his boundless energy became its unifying force, and it was during this period that he formulated, with Rockingham, the principle of "His Majesty's loyal opposition."

During his later years, he was instrumental in getting out the Annual Register, a highly influential political periodical which, of course, reflected the Whig viewpoint.

By the time of his death, Edmund Burke had written three voluminous pamphlets, some of the finest oratory England has ever heard, and a multitude of political articles. "Only in their composing," said Hoffman as he closed his address, "is it possible for Burke to give to the party what was meant for the Whigs."

Following his lecture, a panel discussion was featured by Professors Hoffman and Rommen, Mr. Gosta A. Bruny, Professor Emeritus of Economics at Georgetown, and Rev. Joseph T. Durkin, S.J., Professor of History at the University.

Dr. Riley Hughes, Associate Professor of English and associate director of the 175th Anniversary program, was general chairman of the conference.
Council Capers (Continued from Page 4)

The meeting closed with a discussion of how the Student Athletic Committee was to make up the loss it sustained on the football programs. It seemed they were forced to enter into an agreement with the athletic department whereby any profit they made was the department's while any loss they sustained was to be their own. In the midst of a series of serious, constructive suggestions, the senior class president rose to say that he felt the advertisers for the publicity they didn't get. "It is not enough," he said, "just to request that you pay, you should bill them. Be forceful!" was the admonition he gave to the inexperienced head of the Student Athletic Committee.

Thus, on a note of larceny the meeting drew to an end, with all those in attendance waiting with bated breath for next week, to see what the senior president and pillar of innumerable Campus committees would suggest, request, or threaten.

Nemerov to Comment On Personal Selections

On Monday, December 16, at 8:30 p.m., the Literary Society of the College of Arts and Sciences will present "An Evening with Howard Nemerov." As part of the many special lectures sponsored by the Society in connection with the celebration of the 175th Anniversary of the University, Mr. Nemerov will read and comment upon his own poetry.

Mr. Nemerov, who is professor of English at Bennington College, has received many awards and wide recognition as a poet. He was Kenyon Review Fellow in Fiction in 1945, visiting lecturer in English at the University of Minnesota from 1958 to 1969, holder of an Institute of Arts and Letters Grant in 1951, and Writer in Residence at Hollins College two years ago. At present, Mr. Nemerov is the Poet in Residence at the Library of Congress.

Works

Mr. Nemerov has published several volumes of prose and verse since 1947. Among these are The Image and the Law (1947), Pedigree, or the Power of Love (1954), and New and Selected Poems (1960). He is now working on a volume of essays to be published upon completion by the Rutgers University Press.

The reading and commentary by Mr. Nemerov will be held in Paine Lounge, on the lower level of the Walsh Building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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1964

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Prop Club
(Continued from Page 6)

Lay Group Debates
Summer’s Mission
At Planning Session

The Georgetown Lay Mission group held its first planning session for next summer’s project, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Palms Lounge (basement of Walsh Buildings).

Last summer fifteen students participated in the Lay Mission project in Mexico. Nine men worked in a small rural village north of Mexico City on a construction project, and six women helped in dispensaries and hospitals in Mexico City.

Purpose
The purpose of the projects is to give practical expression to the Church’s social teachings and to enter bodily into the changes and trends that are drawing Anglo and Latin America into a more closely unified Western Hemisphere.

Prop Club
(Continued from Page 6)

Some of the topics to be taken up in succeeding meetings with such speakers will be: “American vs. Communist Merchant Marine,” and “The Importance of the Merchant Marine in National Defense.”

The President of the Georgetown Propeller Club is Tom Kelly, a Foreign Service junior majoring in international affairs. Three juniors majoring in foreign trade in the School of Foreign Service—Carl Bosse, Kathy Cleary, and Thomas MacDonald—are the vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Prop Club
Team Effort Breaks Terps
As Cagers Clinch Opener

by Rory Quirk

The Hoyas opened the season on a hopeful note, topping Big Three rival Maryland 83-72 last Wednesday. Coach Tom O'Keefe unveiled a starting five consisting of three seniors and two sophomores and their fine team play and hustle gave fans new hope that the season may yet be a successful one.

Early Lead

Maryland moved to an 11-2 lead in the opening minutes before the Hoyas found the touch. Paced by the long-range bombing of captain Jim Christy, Georgetown began to close the gap. When the Terps began to press Christy, Jim Brown took their defense apart with pinpoint passes and drives to push Hoyas into the lead. Georgetown continued its hot shooting (65%) and left with a 38-32 halftime lead.

Half

The second half saw Georgetown continue its strong offensive attack. It was a tight defense that broke the game open, however. Steals by Brown and Joe Maselin and strong board work by Devlin and Gillen ruined Bud Millikan’s controlled offensive patterns. When the Hoyas gained a seven point advantage midway through the half, the Terps offense became even more chaotic. Despite some accurate shooting by George Suder, they fell even further behind.

Brown

Georgetown coasted in the final few minutes and finished on top 83-62. Aside from the tough defense, Georgetown’s height advantage midway through the half, the Terps offense became even more chaotic. Despite some accurate shooting by George Suder, they fell even further behind.

Bad B-Ball Evokes Scare
As FD Rout Falls Through

by Pat Bright

Soph Jimmy Brown turned in another outstanding performance last Saturday night, leading Georgetown to an 81-67 home triumph over Fairleigh-Dickinson University. The 81-67 powerhouse had only six points, accounted for fourteen assists and grabbed three rebounds.

Brown’s effort was the exception in an otherwise drab Hoyas showing. Chuck Devlin and Owen Gillen, who had 39 points and 24 rebounds between them against Maryland, managed only seven points and thirteen rebounds against the Knights.

The game was close throughout the early stages, with the lead changing hands eleven times. The Hilltoppers led 21-15 midway in the first half, but Fairleigh-Dickinson took a 30-27 lead on Walt Berwick’s short jump shot with about three minutes left.

Coach Tom O’Keefe substituted sophomore John Gibbons, and junior Devlin shared in the scoring, hitting on seven of eight attempts and finishing with fifteen points and twelve rebounds. Owen Gillen was close behind with fourteen points and ten rebounds. A good start!

SCORING SPREE... in the making as Jim Brown goes up for two against Fairleigh-Dickinson.

HEIGHT ADVANTAGE... in the person of Owen Gillen adds points against Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Track Treat Draws East Running Elite
For Board Opening

by Mike Costa

The most recent addition to Georgetown’s sports scene, a new track board, will be christened this Saturday in fine style. At 1:00 p.m. the athletic department will sponsor a pre-season “development meet” in which local track buffs can see teams who rarely compete in this area.

The Hoyas will play host to the Morgan State, American University, QUantico, Western Maryland, and the Catholic University Track Club. The Wildcats of Villanova are a possible last-minute entry.

American University features Jim Campbell, a sub-48 second quarter miler, while Morgan State will bring Bob Basgley and his 3:16 mile relay team, tops on the East Coast. The Quantico Mariners, always a strong entry, have two new faces in Jack O’Connor and Charlie Bultia, former Holy Cross standout. Never in the South, and the Baltimore Olympic Club has the finest distance men in the area.

Relays

In addition to the feature events of 600 yards, 1,000 yards, one mile and the one and two mile relays, there will be high school events to attract Washington’s best schoolboy talent.

The new track is a hit tough, but will loosen up and gel spring as the season develops. Yet Joe Lynch has billed it as 13.2 miles, a superior clocking this early in the year. Dan Langston, a north who comes from Brooklyn Prep, led the quarter mile candidates in fifty seconds flat, while Ed Dochini and Ed Schmitt, remnants of the world record two mile relay squad, have run 1:54.6 and 1:57.2 respectively.

Hoyas are encouraged to come to the meet Saturday and watch profits what would cost them $5.00 in Madison Square Garden a month hence.

LOOKS OF GLEE... show on the faces of two Hoya runners as they try out the new track.
Frostbite Frolic Finds G.U. In 2nd for Byrd Statuary

GRINS ALL AROUND... in the theme as Brian Conway, sailing team commodore, and Art Fischer stand around posing for a picture.

The 1963 sailing season was brought to a close at the Potomac Frostbite Regatta, December 7-8, with Harvard turning in consistent wins to take the Byrd Trophy for the second year in a row. Under chilly December skies Georgetown skippers Joe Kelly, Dan Mullane, Brian Conway and Paul Disario made a respectable second-place showing, out-sailing Drexel, Rutgers, Fordham and Villanova, to end the season on an encouraging note.

High scoring skipper for the Hoyas was Dan Mullane with a win and two seconds. Kelly notched second, three thirds and a fourth, and Disario two seconds and a third. The Georgetown sailors were hampered by light airs and an inability to overcome the Crimson winning streak.

Previous meets at Navy, Kings Point and MIT saw no spectacular successes for the weather-beaten Hoyas, but it is hoped that the

Frosh Hoopsters Bend To Bounding Terrapins

by Joe Dailey

The freshman cagers began their season with an awkward 86-64 loss to the well-drilled Maryland University yearlings last Wednesday night. But they bounced back to eke out a 79-74 victory over a group of Army personnel from Fort Belvoir on Saturday.

On the losing end of their first verdict, the frosh were outrebounded and outdribbled as well as outshot during the hour and a half debacle. Maryland dominated the backboards (31-27), the field goal percentage (45%-42%) and the free throw percentage (79%-65%). However, the game was not a rout until the closing minutes, after 28" forward Steve Sullivan fouled out. Even when trailing by as much as 15 points, the Baby Hoyas were able to provoke an occasional rally and draw close to the Terrapins.

First Win
Against Fort Belvoir the frosh gained a psychologically important first win, but their style left room for improvement. They did their scoring sporadically and their defensive efforts were purely academic. After rattling off 15 straight points to capture the lead, 34-31, the frosh stumbled to trail by 41-35 at halftime. With Sullivan pouring in 23 points in the second half—he had 39 for the game—the frosh closed ranks on the enlisted men and fought ahead of them to secure a 3-1 record.

Both games showed that the freshmen have the capability and desire to win. If they can fully realize these two factors and come up with some disciplined team effort, the second Maryland game should make more pleasant re-counting.

Swimming

The GU tankmen begin a season of competition with an inter-team meet on Sunday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the American University pool. The purpose of the meet is to introduce the freshmen to collegiate competition, and to enable Coach Joe Rogers to screen academic. After rattling off 15 fouled out. Even when trailing by as much as 15 points, the Baby Hoyas were able to provoke an occasional rally and draw close to the Terrapins.

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The primary aim of 1789 is to serve Georgetown University: her students, her faculty, her alumni. The Dining Room and Pub are always open to those sons of Georgetown who seek a place uniquely suited to the best traditions of our University.

For those equally important, informal occasions the Tombs and the Coffee Shop, are keyed to Georgetown at its leisure. Private parties may be arranged at no extra charge.