**Two Denied Permission To Hold Anti-CR Rally**

More than a hundred students were milling around the stump Tuesday night in response to a telephoned flyer circulated earlier that evening calling for a national civil rights prayer meeting scheduled to be held 8 p.m. at McDonough Gymnasium later the same day.

Two sophomores in the College, George Parry from Atlanta, Georgia and Gene Long of Augusta originated the idea of the anti-rights demonstration.

The two 19-year-old youths had distributed the flyers during the afternoon. When they arrived at the stump after dinner to conduct the rally, they found a crowd of students and faculty members waiting for the action to begin. Troops of Campus Security Guards and D.C.-employed police were standing near the main gate from 6:30 p.m. onwards.

Before Parry and Long could open their demonstration, Director John F. Devine, S.J., Director of the Student Personnel Office, stepped onto the stump and made a speech aimed at dispersing the multitude.

Devine claimed that Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington had requested use of the gym for what he called a "religious" rally in support of the pending Civil Rights Bill. He said that the 8 p.m. affair was merely a religious ceremony designed to unite the faithful in support of the Bill.

The SPO Director went on to say that the Very Rev. Edward B. Renn, S.J., President of Georgetown University, had declared, after Fr. Devine finished, that the prayer meeting would be subject to suspension.

After Fr. Devine finished, Parry started explaining the reason behind his and Long's action. He said that the "prayer meeting" could not be considered as a simple religious service, but that the praying would be for the passage of legislation up before the Congress of the United States. "God is not a democrat," Parry declared, adding that he and Long had made as much right to hold a demonstration as those who had been scheduled to use the gym.

The students then knelt down and asked the crowd to help them (Continued on Page 14).

**US Earth-Orbiter To Recall Flight In Dean’s Lecture**

Major L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., of the United States Air Force, the famed earth-orbiting astronaut, will speak at the Dean’s Lecture in Gaston Hall today at 11:15 a.m.

Highlights of his discussion will be the characteristics of the Space Program, the future that faces young people in physics, engineering, and science, and the human side of what it means to be an astronaut. A question and answer period will follow.

Cooper was born March 6, 1927 in Shawnee, Oklahoma. He was assigned to the 19th Manned Spacecraft Center in April 1959 after his selection as a Project Mercury astronaut.

Cooper is married to the former Mallory Reardon of Washington. They have two daughters.

**Training**

He attended school in Shawnee, Oklahoma from 1938 to 1946. He attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Annapolis in 1947 and later attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

**Ethier Carries Derby For EC Council Head**

**Nastasi Wins Power Contrary to Successor In IRC Entry Voting**

by Mike Giuliano

A report from the Constitution Committee stating that it preferred the IRC to the St. John Berchmans’ Society by a four to one margin as the replacement for The HOYA on next year’s Student Council began an hour debate, which finally ended in the approval of their decision. The minority opinion was represented by a written defense by John Whipple in which he asserted that the Berchman’s Society intends to increase its membership activities in the coming year, and that its Prefect has more time for Council work than does the President of the IRC. He also pointed out that the servers are mainly College students.

**FREE FOR ALL... everybody wants to run for an East Campus office.**

Last Thursday, members of the East Campus voted to elect a new set of student council and class officers for next year. The results of the elections, which were announced as they were tabulated in the Hall of Fame last night, showed Jim Ethier to be the new Council President.

Ethier, from Dandridge, Tennessee, is a Dean’s List junior in the Business School. He served as Vice-President of his class in freshman and sophomore years, and was also active on the Orientation Committee as well as the Junior Prom Committee. He is presently associate feature editor of the Courier. Among the programs which he has called for are: student referendums on important issues, national student conferences, and an intensified high-school recruitment program.

The new Council vice-president is Bruce Petersen. Petersen, from Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a member of the Foreign Service School and vice-president of his class.

**Boupane**

Peter Boupane, of Plainfield, New Jersey, was elected treasurer. Boupane, a Dean’s List junior in the Business School, is presently treasurer of his class. He has also served as treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi and was active on the Parents’ Weekend Committee.

**Donna O’Bannon**

Donna O’Bannon was elected secretary. Donna is from Arlington, Virginia, and is a junior in the school of Foreign Service.

The new President of the sophomore class for next year is Joe Baziko. Baziko is from Rochester, New York, and is an International affairs major in the school of Foreign Service. He was active this year in the class paper drive. As class president, Baziko will be in charge of the Orientation Committee for the East Campus.

The new sophomore class vice-president is Dave Bochnowski. Bochnowski is from Munster, Indiana, and is a member of the Foreign Service School.

The new freshman council head is Mike Talbot. Talbot, from Washington, D.C., is in the Business School.

The new sophomore council head is Bruce Petersen. Petersen, from Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a member of the Foreign Service School.

The new senior council head is Mike Talbot. Talbot, from Washington, D.C., is in the Business School.

**John Hemplemann**

(Continued on Page 11)

**GORDON COOPER**

paratory School. He was a member of the Presidential Honor Guard in Washington until his discharge in 1946.

Cooper attended the University of Hawaii for three years before receiving a commission in the Army. He transferred to the Air Force and was recalled by that service for extended active duty in 1949 for flight training.

Upon completion of this training, Cooper was assigned to the 89th Fighter Bomber Group in Moenchengladbach, Germany, where he flew F-84s and F-86s for four years. In 1953, he attended the European extension of the University of Maryland, High School for one year. He attended the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, for two years, where he received a bachelor’s degree in aeronautical engineering in 1956.

After graduation from AFIT, he participated in the flight testing of experimental fighter aircraft, working as an aeronautical engineer and a test pilot. Cooper has 2,500 hours flying time, 1,000 of which are in jet fighters.

**JoHN HEMPLEMANN**

(Continued on Page 11)
Editorials:
Politics Or Policies?
Not long ago, when Senator Goldwater was refused the
rental of McDonough Gymnasium, several members of
the student body accused the administration of exhibiting liberal
favoritism toward Senator Goldwater. And on another
occasion, we felt that the incident lacked the solidi-
ity of proof. For the Senator's request was presented in an
undiplomatic manner; and we were assured that the refusal
was made in line with a policy restriction restricting the gym
to athletic and intra-University activity alone.

Now the gym is being used for a Civil Rights Rally. It
would be absurd for anyone not to recognize the advancing
tide of humanity at this time, but we must do so with one voice.
And finally, if we are to project
us strive for a 1964-65 student government marked by a com-
ciling of the councils. If we are to convince the adminis-
tive support is to be given to athletic
student voice in establishing and carrying out disciplinary
which can be handled satisfactorily and with any finality
should not make the councils forgetful of the fact that there
are great benefits to be derived from the fact
that have been foremost in the minds of many student lead-
ers. In this case, the decisive factor can not be public rela-
tions—G. The University and faculty concern for university affairs. I
sincerely hope that your open for-
um will continue long enough to
straighten out the administration of the University and its community. A letter writer in the opinion s
ridiculous word, let alone five hun-
based (besides his own, I suppose),
spect
HOYA and university records.

The fact that the College Council acted last week to adopt
the public vote-counting procedure that is used on the East Case is indicative of the fact that there are
issues of common concern to student government. But such competition should not
cause the councils forgetful of the fact that there are
many problems and issues common to both campuses which can be handled satisfactorily and with any finality only on a
cooperative basis.

If we are to gain greater freedom in matters of dora-

gift and the responsibility of the
can take place only in an atmosphere of mutual respect and co-operation we
must do so with one voice. Whether the application of the rules, the
image of Georgetown beyond these walls we must do so
with one face.

We would ask, then, the leaders of both student bodies for the
coming year to consider not only their responsibility to
their constituents but also their responsibility to their Uni-
versity and to their counterparts on the other campus. Let
us strive for a 1964-65 student government marked by a com-
petition without bitterness, a cooperation without self
-effacement, and a progress without precedent.—GET

Round-up
Nine undergraduate student groups—Alpha Phi Omegia, Association of Ameri-
...
An Interview with George Lincoln Rockwell

Mr. George Lincoln Rockwell is the head of the "American Nazi Party," which recently conducted a vigorous campaign with two offices hotly contested. Four out of five races were won. The '66 election was highly organized and extremely close presidential race.

Q: What are the basic principles on which you rest your party's platform?
A: Number one is the preservation of the White race, which built Western Christian Civilization. We think that without the preservation of the White race, economic theory is a waste of time because the people who have the sense of justice and the nobility of soul to produce moral civilization are White. Christians. We feel that the White Christian people of this country are not preserved as a race, and here we are. Number two is the preservation of the Constitutional Republic which these people were able to create because we think that's the most ideal form of government.

Q: In your party platform, which I have here, I notice you headline your platform with "The Jewish Problem". Why would you like to have the Jewish people driven out of the country?
A: If you're more careful and read what it says there—we do not want to exterminate the Jewish people like people always say. There is even a paragraph in there where we want to protect innocent Jewish people. What we are out to do is to exterminate traitors—Communist traitors to this country and the White race. And this cannot be done without recognizing most of them are Jewish. We've had 18 D.C. People convicted of treason and the Black race. They're World War II and of those eighteen, 16 have been Jews and one was a negro. We simply want to exterminate the Black race. We feel that the White Christian people of this country are not preserved as a race, everyone is White. Number three is the preservation of the Constitutional Republic which these people were able to create because we think that's the most ideal form of government.

Q: The New York Times said that you consider Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower traitors to America.
A: Do.
Q: What basis do you consider them traitors?
A: I think that they put the welfare of either the theory of Communism above the welfare of the United States of America and that's treason.
Q: How did they do this?
A: In the first place, I think Harry Truman, for instance, he did everything possible to place our atomic bomb in the hands of people with Communist records and he refused to allow people who had anti-Communist records to do anything to stop these people—people like Oppenheimer. I think there were five men on the Atomic Energy Commission and four of them were Jews with Communist records like Mr. Oppenheimer. Another thing that he did was to recognize Israel in the face of the American absolute outright force.
Q: You say the Negroes should be permitted to go back to Africa if they'd like. If they don't you say those remaining in America will be exterminated.
A: The answer to that is do you remember what we did to the Indians who were here long before the negroes? We put them on reservations. Now are you saying all the Americans who did this are evil, wicked, vicious men? In fact the same men who wrote the Constitution, if you just think a few moments, kept their men chained up in slavery.
Q: Then why would Robert Kennedy argue the civil rights case if he had the information that the Negro was an invader?
A: He's a invader, as far as the Black race. It's a new idea the people to people. There are two teams of Republicans and Democrats with no issues at all. They both go to the poll and cancel each other out. Nobody votes for them. Nobody votes for them. Nobody votes. They are two groups that do not cancel each other out. They vote as a block—Jews and Negroes. And we can help to channel the efforts of the Black race.
Q: What is the membership of your party?
A: Very small. About 700 card-carrying Nazis throughout the country. We don't have to grow. All we have to do is organize. We have no badminton, baseball, we haven't—I'm in slavery and I'm in college.
Q: If, as you have said, most of the people are Republicans and Democrats who cancel themselves out with the vote being divided by the Negroes and Jews, how are you going to be elected?
A: The Negroes.
Q: You're going to win them?
A: Yes. You're working right now with Malcolm X and have been. Malcolm X recognizes that the Negro movement is not being agitated by the people now. That's what I'm telling you but you won't believe.
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Social-action-ers Claim Sit-in, Rights Marching Tutoring for Highpoints

The University Community Action Program is an attempt to provide students and faculty with an opportunity to participate in social action projects. The organization is part of a two way stream, whereby activities in the Washington area that are engaged in working for the betterment of the poorer classes of the District that are seeking manpower are able to find the workers that are needed. UCAP supplies these workers. They help students, alumni, and members of the faculty who are interested in looking for work in only one way, which is to solve the society to which they live.

Activities

Members of the UCAP point to incidents of the past few years that they feel are indicative of the Georgetown family's need for social betterment. Among these were tutoring of students at various schools, the idea at a Washington restaurant that refused to serve Negroes, and Georgetown's participation in last August's March on Washington. UCAP feels that through its connections with local organizations it can help to channel the effects of individuals into areas where they are most needed. As a result of the program students are working as volunteers at D.C. General Hospital, tutoring, cooking various meals, and other worthwhile activities.

Healy

The headquarters of UCAP are located in Healy Hall. During the summer many members of the UCAP will be participating in a Center City Summer Social Action Project. The project will be held in Washington. During this project, Georgetown people will be working with other people of college age from across the country.

GUS MOTTA

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS . . . plan next year's campaign in the Maroon room. Drinks on the house.

Distinguished Few Survive Fierce Class Political Wars

by John Kealy

Last Friday the College Classes of '67, '65, and '66 determined their class officers for the coming year. The process was conducted with a vigorous campaign with two offices hotly contested. Four out of five classes were won by the preferred candidates.

Ted Kenny prevailed over three other candidates in the race for the presidency of the Class of '67. After his preliminary victory was challenged by a write-in voter, Landinger was dropped by the preferential ballot and was opposed. The '66 election was highly organized and extremely close presidential race.

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Kenny won the election by converting his classmates of the need for "information, organization, and unity."

Nolan

Devin Nolan was elected Secretary of the Class of '67. He received 235 votes for the position. John Nolan is from Shreveport, Louisiana where he is a member of Rockwell High School. He is in the AB classical program and is a member of the debating team.

Bob Curry was elected Treasurer of the Class of '67. He received 248 votes for Mark Gann's 265 votes. Curry is from New York City and graduated from Franklin High School. He is in the AB classical program and is a member of the basketball team.

Chittenango

George Thibault, Joe Marro, Joe Tiano, and Bill Gagen were all unopposed in the election for the Class of '68. The Class of '66 elected George Thibault president. He is from Chittenango, New York and was unopposed in the election. Thibault represented his class in the Student Council this year. He is also a member of the YR's. He was secretary of the class council this year, a member of the I.R.C., and was the publicity director for the class.

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Bill Gagen will represent his class in the Council next year. He is in Seniors, Cali­fornia, and is the leader of the class debate this year and chairman of his class's AB Committee.
Wicked Stage

by John Glavin

Arena Stage is presently separating, or at least enumerating in great detail, the facts and the setting of Pirandello's "A��幡新生." The play, a typical work of the Italian master, uses a highly theatricalist plot on which to hang a series of scenes described in his letters, his autobiography, and his newspaper articles. The play opens in the living room of a house to which Arena has recently applied for a temporary lease. The characters are a group of friends, who are all involved in the theatre, and who are trying to decide whether or not to produce Pirandello's play. The play is divided into three acts, each covering a different time period in Pirandello's life. The first act covers the early part of his life, when he was writing his first plays. The second act covers the middle part of his life, when he was working on his most famous plays. The third act covers the later part of his life, when he was working on his last plays. The play is a study of the life of a great playwright, and the problems he faced in trying to get his plays produced.

Dear Bridgette,

I am writing to you in my capacity as the editor of the student newspaper, the "Campus Life." I understand that you are interested in the production of Pirandello's play, and I would like to share my thoughts on the matter.

I believe that Pirandello's play is a great work of art, and that it is important for us to produce it. However, I also believe that we should be careful about how we produce it. I think that we should avoid making the play into a piece of entertainment, and instead focus on the serious themes that are present in the play. If we do this, I believe that we will be able to give the audience a truly moving experience.

I hope that you will consider my suggestions, and that you will be able to produce Pirandello's play in a way that is both entertaining and enlightening.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
CALLOPS: V

Calliope V is as fine a show as its predecessors, though it may, sad to say, lack a bit of their enthusiasm. The Mask and Bauble demonstrate with Cast Off Your Chains that it can contrive an entertaining performance, one of professional quality. But its audience would love to see more. It is clear that we're having a ball doing this show, and hope y'all like it too; attitude, which can be the unique heart of a college musical. It is the attitude of rocking chairs lines, belted-out songs, and even the slapstick of mistakes. Cast Off's cast may feel this, but they do not always communicate it to their onlookers.

The subject of Sally Poole's book, the 1919 endeavor of the Suffragettes, is a well-choose one, focusing on a battle of the sexes in the political arena. It provides thereby innumerable targets for satire, including such real-life topics as the role of women and the legislatrice's merry-go-round. And today's analogous situation in the struggle for the bigot's creed. The plot of Calliope V demonstrates with a battle of the sexes in the television show, however, is gimmicky and unnecessary—it would be better either strengthened or dropped.

The TV framework also over-complicates the role of Webster Ashburton (Dave Wilke), a Bobby Baker-type Senatorial assistant, who has a beautiful, broad smile on his face. Ashburton further has the love-striking women of the show under his control. The plot of Cast Off has the love-striking women of the show under his control. The plot of Cast Off has the love-striking women of the show under his control. The plot of Cast Off has the love-striking women of the show under his control.

Cast Off Your Chains has, then, a great deal to recommend it for your enjoyment this weekend. And if the cast can attain or affect just a bit more enthusiasm—maybe a few smiles in the chorus—then they will fully infect their audiences more than they did last week.

THE HOYA

Soph "Floating Tea" To Feature Femmes Beer, R & R Combo

On Saturday afternoon, May 9, the college sophomores are selling a novel social in what they call a "floating mixer." All undergraduate students in the University are invited to this boat ride which will leave the Wilson Line pier number four at 1:45 p.m.

The scheduled five-hour "tea" will take a two-hour break at Marshall Hall Annexation Park.

El Corales

The renowned El Corales will sing, dance and set the tone for the sophomore mixer. The group was supposed to play at the Homecoming Dance last November 25, but the event was cancelled because of the national tragedy. Next Saturday, they will play on the boat but also in the pavilion at Marshall Hall.

With the Anniversary Ball coming up on May 16, the committee is preparing for the dance which will include an attendance of over 1,000. Girls from Trinity, Danahston, Marymount, Catholic University, Immaculata, Georgetown, Visitation and Marjorie Webster have been invited to the affair. Hoyas sophomores devoted a whole week of campaigning on their campuses to publicize the event.

Spring Rat Race

According to Mike Peeley, coordinator of the activities, the response to the boat ride idea in the girls school has been, "to say the least, enthusiastic." If the same fervor is matched by the Georgetown, the event may even turn out to be something of a traditional spring rat race.

The boat-ride dance will cost three dollars per person, five dollars per couple. Beer will be sold on board.

The social event recently designed by members of the sophomore women's group, the crew."
Nocturne
by T. A. Gallagher

The Feninnore Concert

Arthur Feninnore is 21; he studied piano under Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia; and he plays like a demon. The pianist he most reminds one of is Vladimir Horowitz. Like Horowitz, there seems to be no limit to his technical prowess; and, like Horowitz too, he seems sometimes not to penetrate so deeply as one would wish into the inner spiritual world of the music he performs. The Washington Post writer, reviewing Feninnore's recital in Gotten Hall last week, put the problem succinctly: "I hope he can play Mozart," he said.

This does seem to be the question. Feninnore's rendition of the Barber Piano Sonata, big, growling, masculine work, left little to be desired. His performances of Liszt's Papageno Etude and Mazzopan Etude convinced one that here was the player of Liszt, as, seemingly without any effort, he shot out fortissimo runs and electrifying chord passages. Here, as in the Barber, was sensitivity too: a roundness and rightousness, a feeling for unity in the grand style. The Prokofiev Toccata, an encore, left similar impressions.

Yet one remembers the conversation which Arthur Schnabel had with one of his students: He played (impossibly) a huge, powerful, awesome passage from Liszt, remarking, "This is easy," and then a very slow, technically simple passage from Beethoven. "This is very difficult," he said. And one remembers also that the great Horowitz, after some twenty years of concert giving, suddenly retired over a decade ago, at the height of his powers. "To meditate," he said, and he has not appeared publicly since.

Yet Feninnore is young and doubtless shall learn meditation before long. At least all signs point that way.

The other selections on the program were less satisfying interpretively, because of his youth. The Haydn Sonata (No. 24, in C) was brisk and firm, but that was all. The Chopin pieces (the C-sharp minor Scherzo, and two Etudes from Op. 25, No. 10, in B Minor and No. 11, in A Minor) were dashed off forcibly and grandiloquently; yet there is poetry, too, in this music, and more of it should have been heard. More sensitivity was shown in Debussy's Etudes. Here, as in the Barber, was sensitivity too: a roundness and rightousness, a feeling for unity in the grand style. The Prokofiev Toccata, an encore, left similar impressions.

The pianist's next appearance will be at the Brussels Piano Competition. No one is likely to be surprised if he walks off with first prize. If Mr. Feninnore did not quite display the artistry expected of him, a good portion of the blame may be laid upon the instrument he employed. As it is, it's pretty poor: the treble is entirely lacking in that bell-like quality that is fully justified. Yet Fennimore is young and doubtless shall learn meditation before long. At least all signs point that way.

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Anniversary Belles To Brighten Ball

In joint commemoration of the 175th Anniversaries of the United States Constitution and the founding of Georgetown University, the present governors and senators of the original thirteen American colonies or their official representatives will attend the May 16 Anniversary Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Park Hotel.

A unique feature of the event will be the presence of the Court of Thirteen Princesses, eight of whose pictures appear on this page. Each of the original colonies will be represented by one of these belles, who will sit at the same table as the dignitaries from her state.

The Princesses will make appearances on May 4 in New South Lounge, Walsh Lounge and at other key spots on Campus, promoting the Ball.

Lester Lanin will lead his full orchestra for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the hotel site. Replicas of such landmarks as the John Carroll Statue, the University main gate, and Old North Porch will transform the ballroom into a Campus scene.

Bids for the black tie affair run $7.50 per couple for students, faculty and University staff; $12.50, general admission; $25.00 for patrons and $50.00 for sponsors. Those who have elected to be patrons or sponsors will have their names specially listed in the Ball program.

Tickets to the four-hour event are available at the New South Lobby Information Office, the Main and East Campus Bookstores, the Registrar's Office in the Law Center, the Hospital Lobby Gift Shop, the Med-Dent Bookstore, the Graduate School Office, Anniversary House and Room 119, St. Mary's Hall. Mail reservations may be sent to Alumni House.
Dunbarton Damsels Lonely Glamourines

Ed. Note: The following is the second article in a series of HOYA reviews of neighboring girls’ campuses. Opinions expressed in the writing are those of the interviewed girls, and of the writer himself.—FES

Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, just off Connecticut Avenue, is a school well-versed in the wicked wiles and connivings of the Georgetown Gentleman. A paradoxical complaint that the DB girl herself can’t seem to get out of her mind, however, is the idea that she isn’t at all known or appreciated enough by the Hoyas.

"Darn it, nobody knows we’re here!" commented a delicate young creature in the lounge at Dunbarton last Saturday, when The Hoyas conducted its second in a series of profiles on area girls’ schools. Informally discussing the pains and problems of Dunbarton life, a number of the cheerful young ladies conversed on topics ranging from academics to the morals issue, all of which were raised in last week’s interview.

Academics

The girls expressed a wide variety of opinion, noting that both approval and disgust for the quality and range of courses offered at their school. Generally speaking, the girls interviewed indicated their satisfaction with the subjects available and the quality of teachers. They said that what they are learning and the methods that are used can be compared to the content and procedure followed in any ranking non-sectarian women’s college across the country. Some of the minds remarked, however, that “courses are definitely limited here” because of the relatively small size of the institution.

Another significant phase of the Dunbarton character is the surprising high level of student participation in extra-curricular activities, and in the fields of civil rights and social action. Whereas Trinity girls take a more or less bland attitude toward student politics and organizations, most of the Dunbarton girls claim that clubs like the Young Republicans and Young Democrats are among the most popular and heavily mem-

bered groups at the school. Membership in organizations of this nature gives them “a chance to exercise one’s growing political maturity and express a deep interest in the workings of our government.

Social action and civil rights movements constitute one of the area’s highest representations in the protests that have been made in D.C. to improve the lot of the underprivileged. Typical is Dunbarton’s participation in the Mexican Lay Mission Project last summer.

Religion

Getting on to the subject of religious activity on the campus, the Dunbartonites interviewed said that it was a relatively small part of their lives. Some thought that this was due to the compulsory nature of the policy of the school, but even they acknowledged that their participation there was due to a belief in what they were “being asked to do.” “When you go to a place,” they said, “and see a girl or two—right out of high school and not widely known is the liberality because most of the girls are blind to the compulsory nature of the permissions the school gives them. When they are asked to do something, they make it clear that they have been made to do something.

In a sudden burst of enthusiasm the girls expressed a wide variety of opinion noting both approval and criticism of the moral life at Dunbarton. The girls sufficiently covered to answer a surprising number of questions. The initial response was rather straightforward, but after some discussion, the girls felt that there had been much of a change in their moral outlook when they went from high school to college.

Moral Outlook

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An aspect of Dunbarton that is not widely known is the religious activity of the school. It is not widely known is the liberal is the campaign headquarters.

Colleges throughout the United States will be attempting to solicit 750,000 signatures and $250,-

000 for the library, beginning May 4. The funds will be used for the construction of a special student room at the Boston library site. The signatures will be bound, and they will become part of the all Kennedymemorial.

Kennedy Memorial

Dunbarton stands in line with Immaculate Junior College in this respect. The girls at that school have already initiated an area fund drive for the Kennedy Memorial Center for the Performing Arts, and have solicited aid from all schools in the District and out-of-town schools. They also plan to bring their campaign up to a national level.

Anyone who might be interested in travelling up to Dunbarton to work on this project should be warned that the proper method of driving to the school is not as to P Street to Connecticut: this trail takes approximately forty-five minutes. The better route is up Wisconsin, over to Calvert and then up Connecticut to Tilden, where a right turn should be taken. Students who take the more round-about path could easily wind up at Trinity, or some other such chamber of dedication.

WE’RE REAL FOLKIES HERE . . . . Hair long, hair short, Dunbarton girls wear their rings on the wrong fingers.

Friday, May 1, 1964

THE HOYA
A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II

Nocturne (Continued from Page 6)

character is should have. It sounds dead when played softly, and clangy when played loudly. And it is a very difficult piano to play well on. Both Fennimore and Elies Hebert (John Beardon's accompanist) have made unprintable remarks about it.

Yet if the Administration has been lax insofar as pianos are concerned, there can be nothing but praise for the unskilled aid which has been given the Collegium Musicum for the five concerts presented this year. Although the financial deficit was immense and the attendance disappointing (919 for all five concerts), a glance at the reviews would show that, artistically, they have been of the highest order, among the very best which Washington has offered. All the credit for this must go, first, to Father Sellinger, who sponsored the series, and secondly, to Bob Haggerty, newly-retired president of the Collegium, who planned and managed them.

It's a mature shaver. There's no unnatural dependence upon a cord. Built-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave carelessly. In case you forget to recharge, there is a cord. Plug it in. Shave on the spot. That makes you feel secure.

And you'll feel secure about your appearance, too. 348 cutting edges of durable high-carbon steel slice whiskers off cleanly. They're honed on an angle so that skin doesn't get ploughed up and irritated.

The Lektronic II will give you a superiority complex. It has a big head. Shaving head, that is. 758 whisker-gathering slots feed whiskers to the cutters faster. Make short work of shaving.

Now here's the part masochists hate: the Roller Combs. They make shaving pure comfort. Roll skin down. Pop whiskers up into cutters, so they're stroked off gently.

What's the greatest Freudian benefit of the Remington Lektronic II?

It makes you look sexy!

The Lektronic II may cost a little more than most electric shavers. That's because it's worth more.

LEKTRONIC Trademark, Sperry Rand Corporation, Remington Electric Shaver, Bridgeport, Conn.

Copley "Shaft" Mishaps Exist Only As History

For more than thirty years the Copley Dormitory was without motorized transportation to the upper reaches of the stratosphere, that is to say, the students were without the now infamous Copley elevator. While the Jesuits and other privileged parties (the maids) used the elevator freely, the normal student had to beg, borrow or steal a key and many sins of deceit and corruption were committed in the process.

This year an attempt was made to let the poor student, on his trek to the Cage and immediately below it, have some comfort in his travel. The elevator, completely surprised by this sudden use, proceeded to break down on every major occasion. The only major holiday that it wasn't broken was Easter. The Wellins Elevator Company repaired it and informed the University that the motor had to be rebuilt.

Use and Downside

Since then everyone has been happy. The elevator has broken down on only a few occasions and Hoyas gleefully look forward to travelling in the pretty painted vehicle. In fact, the Copley Elevator Committee with office on the fifth floor can be seen busily keeping the machine in good repair.

The elevator has been put to extensive use by worried HOYA reporters, competing to replace the present News Editor. Says non-committal Snyder: "The job goes to the roont."
Chimes Perform Weekly
In ’89 Basement Show

CHIMES TIME...is Wednesday night in the Tombs of the 1789. It’s almost a tradition.

Every Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10:30 the familiar refrain “we meet again tonight, boys” can be heard from the Tomba section of The 1789. This weekly appearance of the Georgetown Chimes started about three months ago.

The noted group sits at a long table and is faced by a microphone. The house lights are turned off while they sing; all that can be seen is their spotlighted faces.

The three basses are Mike Fackler, John O’Brien and Phil Murray and the three baritones are Fred Cosco, Perry Butler and Neil Scannell. Group leaders are Kevin O’Brien, Don Calboton, and Bill Edgerton. John Broughan and Tim Mattimore are the tenors.

Broughan, Chimes captain, says the idea behind the Wednesday night entertainment is the hope that the 1789 will become through the years the traditional home of the Chimes. He hopes that eventually the Chimes at the 1789 will be to Georgetown tradition what the Whiffenpoofs at Yale. The Chimes will sing more often in the Tombs if the present plan works out.

Among the songs that are offered every week at the restaurant are “Watching Matilda,” “More I Cannot Wish You,” “The Peanut Cat Song,” and the customary wa- zoo melody.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

This year Colliers Vacation Earnings program offers College Students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the company.

Students can earn in excess of $150.00 per week while working for Scholarships, Awards, and Prizes such as:

• All expense paid vacations in Madrid Spain
• Fifteen $1,000.00 Cash Scholarships
• Valuable Merchandise Awards

Students accepted for summer work will have an opportunity to work in the area of their choice in Maryland, Virginia, W. Virginia, or Delaware.

Arlington, Virginia
Winchester, Va.
Ocean City, Md.

Charlottesville, Va.
Baltimore, Md.
 Towson, Md.

Fredericksburg, Va.
Cumberland, Md.
 Dover, Delaware

Martinsburg, W. Va.
Hagerstown, Md.
 Washington, D. C.

Qualified previous employees would have the opportunity for management positions.

All who would be interested, fill in the next few lines and mail promptly to,

Mr. A. Pavlo
District Manager
1402 G St., N.W., Rm. 306
Washington 5, D. C.

NAME ____________________________

SCHOOL ADDRESS ________________________________

HOME ADDRESS ________________________________________

DATE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW _________________________

DATE YOU CAN BEGIN WORK ____________________________

AREA YOU PREFER TO WORK ____________________________

THE SCARLET GARTER

COME ON IN AND HELP US GET OFF THE GROUND!

GRAND OPENING APRIL 30
3218 M Street, N.W., Georgetown
THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

... thanks and congratulates the College seniors who have manifested tremendous spirit by participating in the insurance phase of the Senior Gift Fund.

We have appreciated the courtesy extended to us by all the seniors. They can be proud of having contributed over $25,000 to the Gift Fund.

We sincerely hope that the cooperation and drive shown by the seniors during this year will be indicative of all their future efforts.

Terrence D. O'Connor
Rollins "Bill" Miller

EC Election
(Continued from Page 1)

The new junior class president is Phil Verveer. Verveer is from Downers Grove, Illinois, and is in the Foreign Service School. He has been active in the Sodality, and was associate editor of the Class Booklet.

Tom Patrick is junior class vice-president. Patrick, from Detroit, Michigan, is in the Business School. He has served as Prefect of the Sodality.

The new secretary is Anne Poepelmeir. Anne is from Glastonbury, Connecticut, and is in the Foreign Service School. She has been active on the People-to-People Committee.

Paul Wright was elected treasurer. From Rochester, New York, Wright is in the Business School and served as Co-Chairman of Parents' Weekend Committee.

The new senior class officers are: Walter Draude, president; Draude is from Baldwin, New York, and is in the Foreign Service School; Phil Sauntry, vice-president; Phil is from Seattle, Washington, and is in the Foreign Service School; Sue Stacy, secretary, is from Coronado, California, and in the Foreign Service School; Tom Dwyer, treasurer, is from Erie, Pennsylvania, and is in the Business School.

Council
(Continued from Page 1)

BETWEEN OUTER SPACE

THERE'S A WIDE RANGE OF OPPORTUNITY IN THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

To outer space and into the deep sea, we take the sum total of our scientific and managerial knowledge. A case in point is Telstar, which represents the first step toward a worldwide communications system. Another example, the new deep-sea amplifier that simultaneously transmits two-way messages. Both communications triumphs stem from Bell System planning, research and development.

Such trailblazing projects command the best of managerial and scientific talent. That's why you'll find, throughout the Bell System, men with college training as diverse as the responsibilities they shoulder. Their backgrounds run the gamut from liberal arts and business courses to science or specialized engineering majors.

Admittedly, the work is demanding. It requires that unusual caliber of man who finds a greater satisfaction in challenge than in ready solution... who is eager to see his education yield dividends... who wants an immediate opportunity for leadership.

Men with this kind of impatience will discover the stimulation, welcome and rewards they seek in the telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

BRAND NEW
Sirloin & Saddle STEAKS!
Charbroiled CLAMS
STREADED
beer
"by the yard"

11:30 AM to Midnight, Daily
Reservations-JA 45400

Marriott HOTEL
At the Virginia end of the Key Bridge
Open to Guests of Georgetown
Superb Fine Dining
**SEASONAL REGATTA**

**Baseball** 4-4
**Crew** 7-2
**Gold** 5-2
**Lacrosse** 8-3
**Polo** 6-1
**Tennis** 5-8

**HOYA SPORTS**

**Medleyers Run 2nd To Wildcat Combine**

**OFF TO QUANTICO**...for the weekend is the Georgetown track team. The Hoyas will be out this weekend at the second outdoor event of the season at the Penn Relays last weekend.

**by Mike Costa**

Georgetown’s middle-distance runners made an impressive showing at the Penn Relays last weekend, finishing second in the 3,000-meter relay and eighth in the two-mile relay. The trackmen will compete in the Quantico Relays this weekend in a final tune-up for the IC4A Championships at Villanova later next month.

**Lacrosse Losses Cease With Shutout Massacre Over Prep School, 10-0**

**by Paul Sullivan**

The Georgetown lacrosse team broke a two-game losing streak with an impressive 10-0 victory over Bullis Prep last weekend. The Hoyas completely dominated the contest with the help of tight defense and superior stickwork. The victory brought the won-lost record to 5-3.

**Satisfying**

Jay Rainella led the scoring barrage, scoring three goals from his midfield position. Steve McHan and Randy Daniels scored two each and John Campbell, Ron Maloney and Steve Langhoff added one. The most satisfying aspect of the game, however, was the improved defense. Rick Harris, Ed Moses and Tony Johnson shut off the Bullis offense at every turn and, consequently, the losers were afforded few shots at Roger Ahlman in the goal. Georgetown rallied to a 4-0 halftime lead and poured it on in the second half to win easily.

The lacrosse team returns to action Sunday when they host George Washington University on Kehoe Field at 2 p.m. GW has had a lacrosse team for just three years and the game should be a close one.

Coaches Tom Daly and Matt Kennedy are still hopeful that the sticksman will finish over the .500 mark.

**New Officers**

Because of the increased scope of the team, two new offices were added last week with the election of Ed Moses as secretary and Steve Langhoff as treasurer. John Campbell and Roger O'Neill will continue as co-captains.

**Mariners Capture Initial Title Round; Regatta Remaining**

Georgetown’s sailing team won the first round in its quest for the Middle Atlantic Championships at the Naval Academy last Saturday. Skipper Paul Disario, Happy Fauth, and Joe Kelly sailed away from strong Princeton and Navy entries to clinch the number one spot in the regatta. Princeton finished second and Middletown took the third spot. Dressel, Haverford and Penn participated in Saturday’s activity.

**Heavy Weather**

Georgetown was able to cut an early lead on firsts by Fauth and Kelly. But, as the afternoon wore on, the winds increased and the heavy-weather Navy team took over the lead with two first-place finishes. The Georgetown mariners stayed close behind Navy with consistent performance in the third-place finishes. The turning point in the regatta came when Navy fouled out of the event. Skipper Fauth ousted Princeton for a

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**Varsity, Frosh Bunches Play Squelching Tennis**

"Destroy!" was the cry-word in Georgetown tennis last week; first the Hoyas crushed American University, 7-2. In a rather businesslike manner, Ron Goldman served four triumphs of the afternoon for Georgetown and Amherst.

**The Hoyas' tandem defeated the Bears' Bobby Goeltz defeated Stan O'Reilly, 6-0, 6-0. Together, Vic McNair and Dick Cease Moreland, Eamon O'Reilly, and Glen Styron defeated the Bears' tandem, 6-0, 6-0. Together, Vic McNair and Dick Cease

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**Juniors Ed Duchini and Joe Lynch turned in creditable clockings in the distance medley, but the Hoyas were forced to settle for second place behind Villanova. Captain Ed Schmitt ran the opening leg (880) for Georgetown and soph Dan Lagasse followed in the 440. The Hoyas were running a distant third when Lagasse passed off to Duchini for the third leg of the relay. Duchini came on strong and put the deficit to twenty-five yards when he passed off to Lynch for the one-mile anchor leg.

**Lynch passed Michigan's Don Van der Zwaard on the first leg to move into second. Lynch moved in on leader Vic Zeigler as the gun limp began and it appeared that he might pass him. Zwolak countered with a strong final sprint and pulled away to win by ten yards. Villanova took the event in 9:58.4. La Salle College took third.

**Nies Talk**

Coach Steve Benedek entered Jeff Moreland, Eamon O'Reilly, Dave McCann and Paul Perry in the four-mile relay and the Hoyas managed a fourth-place finish with a 17:23.3 clocking. The Villanovas, who dominated the two-day Carnival, broke the tape in 16:50.7, ahead of Seton Hall and defending champion Fordham.

**The foursome of Joe Lynch, Dan Lagasse, Ed Schmitt and Ed Duchini fared poorly in the two-mile relay event finishing a distant eighth. Villanova won the event in 8:31.1, followed by Michigan and Oklahoma State. One bright spot was Eamon O'Reilly's fourth place showing in the mile. Coach Motley's frosh was clocked in 9:10.5. Bill Strang of Army was the winner in 8:53.6, a meet record.

**A frosh contingent of Elaine Vetter, Frank Quinu, Pete LeConte and Rich Urbina grabbed fifth in the college freshman mile relay in 3:26.6.

**Tony Lainger**

**Marietta Boats Clobber Entire Georgetown Fleet**

**DAY OF MOURNING**... for Georgetown crew fans who saw the Hoyas crew fall victim to a clean sweep by Marietta on the Potomac last Saturday.

Marietta College stunned the Georgetown crew last Saturday when the Pioneers swept the five-race regatta on the Potomac. The defending Dad Vail champions were never headed in the junior varsity and varsity races and won the contest going away. In the freshman race, Georgetown's once-beaten frosh lost by three quarters of a length to the Marietta yearlings in a race that was rated a toss-up. The Pioneers were clocked in 6:20.0, six seconds ahead of the Hoyas.

The Georgetown third varsity made the best showing of the afternoon as they moved out to a two-length lead at the start. The smooth-stroking Pioneers made up this deficit over the body of the race, however, and moved away in the final 500 meters to win by three-quarters of a length. The JV and varsity races were the real shockers of the afternoon for Georgetown never threatened in either event. Marietta took both races easily, winning by open boat lengths to the Hoyas.

Marietta's 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 sweep marked the first time in recent years that Georgetown fell victim to a sweep.

Georgetown fared little better on the Sevens that same afternoon. The GU lightweight frosh upset the Navy lightweight frosh and St. Andrews in the opening race, but the Hoyas lightweight varsity was defeated by the Middle by three lengths. A strong tide and heavy winds cut down the racing times and none of the sights broke seven minutes for the 2000 meters.

**Styron Cup**

In a pre-regatta race on the Potomac, the Georgetown "B" frosh lost to George Washington high school and finished in a dead heat with Hammond High School.

The Hoyas hope to break out of their late season slump when they defend the Styron Cup in Saturday’s Area Regatta. Georgetown has never lost a race in this regatta and the chances of another sweep are good, although G.W. and A.U. are considerably stronger.

The regatta will begin at 2 p.m.

The climax of the season for the men’s and women’s sailing teams will be the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia on May 9 and 10. Chief contenders for the Vail crown are Marietta, St. Joe’s, Georgetown and Amherst.
THE HOYA  Page Thirteen

Georgetown Golfers Buried by City Teams; Slate Dips to 2-5 Low
by Tom Burton

The Georgetown golf team was beaten twice last week in matches played with intracity foes, American U. and George Washington. With the consistent play of George Baldwin, the only bright spot, the Hoyas’ record dropped to 2-5.

On Monday, the Georgetown hackers not only had to battle A.U. but also the wind and rain which swept across the Indian Springs Country Club. Unfortunately, a combination of the two forces upended the linksmen, 54% to 31%. In a match where points were given for the individual contests and for best ball, Bill Dolan and Baldwin distinguished themselves with victories by healthy margins.

G.W.
Westwood Country Club, George-town’s host, set the stage for the setting for the match played on Fri-day with George Washington. The Hoyas played well in spots, out-succeeded, 6-2. The Colonials did not secure their victory, however, until the twenty-first hole of the last match of the day when Lambright finished the final hole. With the score tied 3-3, Art Fisher battled back from two down to tie his match on the eighteenth hole. On the third extra hole Fisher saw his comeback bid go for naught, however, as his opponent reached the fourteenth hole with 6-up. The Hoyas were defeated in the final match played on Friday. George Washington, 22, and came out second best to LaSalle, 7-1.

The Hoyas were looking for re-venge for the humiliating 24-16 defeat received earlier in the year, last Thursday, when George Wash-ington made a return engagement to the Hilltop. They were, however, frustrated in a rather frustrating game as the game was called after nine innings with the score tied. Washington had come from behind with three runs in the seventh, one in the eighth, and two in the ninth when the umpire made a question-able decision to end the game when it seemed to be plenty of daylight remaining.

Even tough Coach Tommy Nolan had his aces, Bob Markey, Jake Gibson, and Bill Solomon on the bench with plenty of rest, he elected to go with sophomores Larry Leondhardt and Bill Simpson. The Hoyas had not been able to break into the scoring of the Hoyas in the past.

The Hoyas’ record dropped to 2-5.

Have you heard about Lynne?
She found something wonderful waiting for her at the C & P Telephone Company.
A real career opportunity.

and all because she was a Liberal Arts major.
Girls who major in Liberal Arts are important to C & P. They’re needed to supervise operators, work in programming, make vital economic studies.

The list could go on.

If you’re a Liberal Arts major, visit our downtown Washington employment office today. It’s located at 719 13th Street, N. W.
College Elections
(Continued from Page 3)

The election for treasurer was the only contested election. Mike Fincck defeated Bob Longley, 134 votes to 68 votes. Fincck is from Evanston, Illinois. He is a varsity baseball player and an economics major in the Honors Program.

Military Day
(Continued from Page 4)

After the performance by the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Georgetown University Army and Air Force drill teams, Snapper Rifles and Dowd Rifles, will present an exhibition of drill and rifle work. About a dozen of these teams rank high on the list of the nation's best university drill units.

Following this will be presentation of awards to cadets for superior performances throughout the academic year. The awards will be presented by Lt. Col. Joseph Woodward, Professor of Military Science, and Lt. Col. Theodore Ferrato, Professor of Air Science.

The afternoon will be completed by an inspection of the troops by the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Georgetown University. The public is invited, free of charge, to all these events.

Civil Rights
(Continued from Page 1)

pray for "those self-righteous, prejudicial people who will be praying in the gym tonight for the passage of legislation that is now pending before the United States Senate."

About a dozen people then responded to his invocation. yapıyor and Long warned them all, however, that their actions might be followed by immediate suspension from the University. But the ten or twelve students involved didn't seem to care.

The group made a short prayer. At this point, Fr. Derine returned and told Parry and Long they must disperse. Parry answered him, saying he had a right to hold a protest demonstration of this nature. Therewupon, the SPO Director took Parry and Long's identification cards.

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Baseball
(Continued from Page 13)

seventh on clutch hits by Zimmer, Dick McLaughlin, Tommy Hamm, and Mike Fincck. The biggest hit, however, was Phil Plessacini's single in the ninth which scored the tying runs. Famke, Hamms, and John Brogan each had two hits to come in this inconclusive game that will be replayed at some future date.

A strong LaSalle team arrived in town for a game on Saturday. Bobby McCarthy was given the nod but was reached for all seven runs, in this 7-3 defeat, before Gibbons replaced him in the sixth. The Hoyas were able to manage just three hits as Jim Knauft handled them with little trouble.

Sailing
(Continued from Page 12)

first place and "B" division skipper Kelly crossed the line in fourth place to give Georgetown a two-point edge on Princeton.

In the final and deciding race of the day, skipper Dinario allowed the Princeton boat to slip through his lee on the last leg, but managed a close second to clinch the regatta for Georgetown and 11-8 victory over the MASA championships.

On May 9 and 10, the Hoyas will travel to West Point for the MASA championships.

GUNS
(Continued from Page 4)

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(Continued from Page 13)

seventh on clutch hits by Zimmer, Dick McLaughlin, Tommy Hamm, and Mike Fincck. The biggest hit, however, was Phil Plessacini's single in the ninth which scored the tying runs. Famke, Hamms, and John Brogan each had two hits to come in this inconclusive game that will be replayed at some future date.

A strong LaSalle team arrived in town for a game on Saturday. Bobby McCarthy was given the nod but was reached for all seven runs, in this 7-3 defeat, before Gibbons replaced him in the sixth. The Hoyas were able to manage just three hits as Jim Knauft handled them with little trouble.

Sailing
(Continued from Page 12)

first place and "B" division skipper Kelly crossed the line in fourth place to give Georgetown a two-point edge on Princeton.

In the final and deciding race of the day, skipper Dinario allowed the Princeton boat to slip through his lee on the last leg, but managed a close second to clinch the regatta for Georgetown and 11-8 victory over the MASA championships.

On May 9 and 10, the Hoyas will travel to West Point for the MASA championships.

GUNS
(Continued from Page 4)

GUNS (Continued from Page 4)

instruct, offices which supervise disciplinary conduct and activities. Nominees for chairman of disciplines include Kathy Brozman, Joan Gibbons, Jane Connolly and Nan Hoffman. Running for chairman of adjustment are Joan Connolly, Pat Cordero, and Janet Tobin. These girls are nominated by the new Council officers.

Olf The Cuff (Continued from Page 3)

me holding the bag. And I didn't have any money.

You'll still rate the 175th Anniversary Ball as the outstanding social event of your student days at Georgetown! An extravagant claim? Not at all!!!

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25 YEARS: FROM NOW

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The 175th Anniversary Ball
Saturday, May 16, 1964
Sheraton-Park Hotel