GUCAP Undertakes Social Action Work

GUCAP is a new word in the Georgetown vocabulary this year. Translated, it is the Georgetown University Community Action Program. This program has its beginnings a year and a half ago when a handful of Georgetown students became aware that the need for tutors at local settlement houses and public schools could easily be met by college students. In last February, a handful (called the Georgetown Volunteer Organization) combined their efforts with other interested students and faculty members to form GUCAP, which from microelements has mushroomed into the largest student group on Campus. The GUCAP office this fall has received applications from more than 500 students interested in working in one of the twenty-eight projects.

"GUCAP is a movement, an organization," says Dr. Thomas McTigue, co-chairman of GUCAP. "Each of these twenty-eight projects is autonomous, and GUCAP primary functions are to coordinate their efforts." Daily the GUCAP office receives requests from schools and independent groups at work in this city, and channels those requests to the individual project directors, most of whom are students. The co-chairmen, Dr. McTigue and John Lane ("SJ") work closely with GUCAP's moderator Rev. John Haughney, S.J., and the project directors to make the communications as efficient as possible.

Junior Tutors

Currently, seventeen of the twenty-eight projects which GUCAP coordinates are engaged in tutoring. There is also an intensive home-tutoring service to be manned entirely by member of the Freshman class. In another project, the students in need of help are brought up to the University on buses provided by GUCAP.

Several of the other projects provide supervisors for organized recreational activities such as baseball, basketball, and ice-skating. One group is engaged in research for civil rights action. Students also aid doctors at D.C. General Hospital in group-therapy of mentally disturbed patients.

Senior Class President George Thibault, who tutors at Francis Junior High School, observed at Friday evening's meeting of its building committee that the good fortune of the students has received assistance for the proposed High Hopes dormitory. The High Hopes dormitory, under the defense of the Yard's Superintendent, plans to renovate Copley bathrooms; that painters were being sent to

Campus Mock Election Beckons Hoya Politics To Support A Candidate

Yesterday the polls opened on the Georgetown Campus for the model Presidency election. Although the number of students, faculty members, and administrators who voted was less than expected by the committee, it is expected that today's turnout will make the election a success.

The returns from the election will be counted publicly tonight on the White-Gravenor patio. A loudspeaker system will be set up, and WGTB-FM will tape simultaneous reports. To enhance the festive spirit of the occasion, coffee and donuts will be served to all present at the counting.

The HOYA will handle publicity for the election, and plans have been made to publish the returns in local newspapers and through an intercollegiate press service. The election itself was jointly sponsored by the Student Councils, The HOYA, and WGTB-FM.

Mrozek

However, Don Mrozek, WGTB-FM chief, cited the station's actual, if not official, position as follows: "We're not going to do anything... so we're not going out of way... and what's more we don't have the facilities to broadcast election results as we don't go on the air till October 18th.

Gagen attacks rival

In effect, the election questioned not only the responsibility of The HOYA Editorial Board but also the right of the Council to institute the policy and practice decisions of a Campus activity. After the controversial resolution was tabled by Yard President Vince Gallagher's tie-breaking ballot, the controversy lasted until Yard President Vince Gallagher's tie-breaking ballot. Still pending were the resolutions discussing reform of the president, staff, and prefects may vote on the Peer-identical candidates, and the addition of Dr. Pascoe, the Conserva
candidates for the Senatoria in New York.

High Hopes

The Council was further informed that painters were being sent to renovate Copley bathrooms; that the proposed telephone answering system was soon to be installed, and that the Student Body would be held from March 6-8. Further considered under old business and committee reports, were announcements to the effect that Copley Lounge would soon be redecorated; the NYU football weekend would abound with festivities, and that Don Mrozek's concern with student fitness would be returned to the resolution committee.

Tom Kane of the East Campus Junior Class addressed the members in hopes of receiving financial assistance for the proposed High School recruiting program, which would bring to Georgetown top students especially from areas other than the New York and New Jersey region. The resolution was passed and referred to the financial committee.

DARK HORSE?

by Ellen Canepa

by Frank Keating

To many observers, it is apparent that the Gallagher Council may well prove the most constructive in several years. Sunday evening's meeting, its agenda tackling a variety of problems intimately associated with the good of the student body. However, it is much too early to see why they are going out of their way to truly represent them.

Hoya Policy Argued
By Restive Assembly

NOT THAT I'M A PUBLICTY HOUND... Stimulus editor

William Gagen, a senior in the College, was elected Chairman of the inter-school Board of Editors. Other members of the Board from Georgetown are Philip Masse, sem­


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Dear Messrs. President,

The HOYA is happy to publish your first essay at representing the students who elected you in May. They are indications, at least, of literacy. However, in your own best interests, we feel that it is our duty to point out where your position in terms of fact is far removed from any possible basis of reality. In other words, Messrs. President, your facts are all wrong. Their statement is an indication of an attitude which we will try to clarify, but, in the interest of fair play, let us clear the air with a few admissions. Admittedly that the first two issues of The HOYA have not been of the quality of last semester's publication. We offer no criticism, but we feel that any honest evaluation of the HOYA on the Walsh Area campus.

A review of the articles of the HOYA can add this into Hoyas emphasizes its College orientation. No mention at all was made of the orientation run by the Walsh Area Student Council. No mention was made of the fact that the Board was featured in the last issue. No mention was made of the Walsh Area Student Council meeting, although the opening sessions were covered. I can report that we have been no mention yet of the two conferences which the Student Council is planning, etc.

A look at your Board and Staff only confirms what I've shown in the content displays. There is no Walsh Area news, no Walsh Area Staff, and very few on your staff.

If you are going to be a campus-wide publication, in anything beyond the name and distribution, you must include coverage of W.A. events, activities, and student concerns. As Fr. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., said in an article in another issue: "It would appear to the advantage of each school that it be carefully integrated into the life of the entire University." The HOYA can add this into Hoyas must continue to fight it. I hope it is the former.

WALTER DRAUDE, President, EC Class of '69

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed when I picked up your first issue and found no mention of the Walsh Area Orientation Program. An orientation University should be led to believe that the Walsh Area Orientation Program was indeed underway. A student could well be led to believe that we had no new publication set up, the record stands. We welcomed on Sunday, September 30, over 500 students at the Board Dinner. The HOYA was contacted three times during the course of the following week telling them about the major events in the program. The omission of any coverage of Walsh Area Orientation Program was both an injustice to those who became obsolete and we hope that false prejudice will soon dis-appear. What is the need for a statement, but deplete your actual fact.

Not a word was written about.

The arrival of the freshmen, nor of the Song Fest which attracted unexpectedly-wide attendance. There was no coverage of the picnic for which a good many students and upperclassmen showed up, nor of the Student Advisory Committee for the Business School. It is not our function to report to you every error made in the HOYA, but some should be pointed out. If I'm wrong, it is your responsibility to seek out and cover these events.

But the indictment is one against policy. If some decision has been made not to revert then I am sorry for The HOYA staff. I am sorry for The HOYA because you are mis-taken if you believe the University which has determined to become second to none in the ranks of larger Universities.

I ask The HOYA to make a de-cision to either follow its creed if you believe in the University which has determined to become second to none in the ranks of larger Universities. I am sorry for the students for being subjected to another year of institutionalized segregation.

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Young Republicans Meet
At Mary K. Miller’s Feet

by Barry Kingham

The first meeting of the Georgetown Young Republican Club took place on Tuesday October 6, in the Hall of Na-
tions. An overflow crowd was on hand to greet Mary Karen Miller, a Republican Vice-Presidential candidate
William Miller, and to hear a welcoming speech by YR
Lyon’s additi ams and oms for a Goldwater victory.
He accused the Democrats of stirring the nuclear issue
and of fostering an overly friendly attitude towards
Communism in general, and to
Khrushchev in particular.

George Town College
Will Attend Danforth Education Workshop

For the first time, the Col-
lege of Arts and Sciences will
attend the Workshop on Lib-
eral Arts Education sponsored
by the Danforth Foundation.
The Workshop, held annually for the last eight years
will meet at Colorado College from
June 21 through July 9 this sum-
mer.

In a letter to the Very Reverend
Edward B. Dunn, President of
Georgetown University dated Sep-
tember 16, Mr. Presley C. McCoy,
Associate Director of the Founda-
tion extended the invitation to
the College.

Georgetown accepted and will
send a four-man committee includ-
ing the Dean of the College, Rev.
Thomas F. Fitzgerald, S.J., and three
members of the College faculty.

This article is being written, the
faculty contingent has not been
named.

Cybernetics

As in customary, Workshop will
concentrate on problems in curricu-
lar instruction, administration,
and related areas. In addi-
tion, this year’s workshop will,
according to the invitation, empha-
size “the response of the liberal arts technology to changes in
society and urbanization.”

One seminar and a number of
general sessions will explore these special problems with the aid of
experts representing various disci-
plines.

The list of schools which the
Danforth Foundation is hoping will
attend includes liberal arts colleges of all sizes from urban, suburban and rural areas. The inclusion of this variety is in keeping with the Foundation’s belief that liberal arts colleges and urbanization have their
places side by side.

In the invitation McCoy stated:
“If Georgetown University believes
that it is facing problems with
respect to one or more of the sem-
inar areas; if your representatives
would like to work with delegates
of the other colleges being invited,
contributing to the thinking of others and receiving insights in
return, we hope that you will ac-
ccept this invitation. We shall do
everything possible to make the
stimulating and helpful program.”

Prepared For the Worst... crafty Hoyas is equipped for
any maniacal takeover, even Barry.

THE HOYA

Magazine Levels
Editorial Attacks
At B. Goldwater

A Catholic magazine called
Senator Barry Goldwater a
“visionary and absolutist re-
actionary” whose election as
President would be “national suicide” for the United States.

Ramparts magazine, in a special
issue on the Republican presiden-
tial nominees, also charged that a “phil-
osophical axis” existed between the
Arizona Senator and Los Angeles
Democratic controversial Cardinal, James Francis
McIntyre.

In a strongly-worded attack on
Goldwater, the magazine stated:
“He is a Deacon Strangelove in-
cratic...he is possessed, paranoid-
alter, attirally and Catholics al-
ridly.”

Cardinal McIntyre, in the same
issue, was termed “a scandal to the
Church, and the Arizona Senator:
“Neither human cares for the mas‐
ses or the dispossessed, they can only iden-
tify with the successful, with those
who have stored up sufficient trea-
ure to prove righteousness.”

Ramparts, a national monthly
published by Catholic laymen
in Menlo Park, California, charged it was “no coincidence” that Goldwater forces are political-
ly powerful in Cardinal McIntyre’s
Southern California archdiocese.

As a leader of one of a half mi-
ilion Catholics, Cardinal McIntyre’s
impact upon all of
the readers of the Catholic
magazine, have directly add-
ved and comforts these forces that
make up the Catholic publica-
phy,” the magazine said.

The Ramparts synthesis on
“The Compleat Goldwater” includ-
ed essays by literary critic Max-
Geismar, playwright Sidney
Michael, negro writer Louis Lo-
es and English journalist Ter-

Page Three

Improved WGTB-FM
To Broadcast In Hi-Fi

The University station, WGTB-FM, has emerged
from the summer vacation with remodeled studios, improved equipment, and a new program service.

A larger control room has also been constructed to house
the larger and more efficient broadcasting equipment that
the station has been gathering over the past two years. With
the cooperation of certain University departments and
the generosity of interested outside sources, the station
has reached a point of semi-institutional status and no
longer must it depend entirely on the fm.

Probably the most singular addi-
tions to the College basement out-
let are a new air conditioning sys-
tem, a broadcast console, two turn-
bales, a remote unit for sports and
events specials away from the
Georgetown Campus.

According to Don Mrazek, “we’ve
got to insure that we can tech-
nicly produce all our shows; we’ve got to guarantee building a unified and high-quality sound station, commissioning a staff of people we want to reach in Wash-
ington will listen to. And we need an imaginative, creative, and hard-
working staff to do it.”

According to WGTB’s admin-
istrator, the station is now in the
perfect position to serve the
وار station has been good; positions in programming, engineering, busi-
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Editor Resigns As
Hoya Board Meets
Debates Policy Tilt

In its second meeting of the
year, the 1964 Editorial Board
of the HOYA removed
resigned as Development
Editor-in-Chief Ken Atchley
the resignation of News Editor
George Parry, who was
lected to the position two
weeks before. Parry resigned “for
inside circle,” feeling that he
personal development with Editor-
in-Chief Ken Atchley would pro-
hibit him from continuing to take the
unity of The HOYA.

In the same meeting, the Board discussed recent criticism of the
newspaper’s first appearances this
year. The general consensus was
that although the opinions voiced by the Student Council in Sunday’s
meeting were valid objections, the
Council should not proceed
by formally censoring the activi-
ties of The HOYA. Atchley stated that “the Council should respect the
Board’s prerogative and respon-
sibility to manage its own affairs.

The Council’s criticisms, although we appreciate their sincerity and
validity, were in themselves wit-
nesses to the lack of understanding of the problems of a newspaper.
I think that any formal recom-
mendation or objection from the
Council should be understood as a
lack of faith on their part, and a
bad precedent to set.”

James Mata, a junior from Phil-
adelphia, Pennsylvania, was elected
President of the Board.

I HAVE RETURNED

By Barry Dalinsky as Development
Editor. Several new editorial ac-
ccounts in the HOYA have been
opened for the first time.

BIZAARE JUNK...of the past is affectionately fondled by Max
Muscles of WGTB.

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any maniacal takeover, even Barry.

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The Magic Lantern
by John Druka

Four Days In November
On Thursday, November 21, 1963, John F. Kennedy addressed a political gathering in Houston, saying that he had asked local congressmen Albert Thomas “to stay as long as I stayed. I didn’t know how long that would be, but—Laughter drowned his hesitation. A day later President Kennedy was dead.

David L. Wolper’s Four Days in November unfolds as a macabre panorama of just how raw the grief, the crool jets that the future in inexplicably plays on the past and present. However, unlike the usual documentary of war or disaster, Four Days not only juxtaposes anticipation and reality—the expectable and the improbable—in a dubiously historical context, but also manages to transcend the banality reporting through an artistic cinematic involvement that somehow renews time and returns each individual to the ignition of an unforgiven grief.

Partially responsible for the effect is the extra film footage that links a number of new photographers’ and amateurs’ eyewitness camera accounts of the assassination, its prelude and aftermath. Some of it was shot from inside the Presidential helicopter as it hovered over the White House lawn; a recreation of the departure for Texas; some from inside the cab which carried Lee Oswald home after his crime; some from a plane flying beside Air Force One as the huge jet eerily retraced the sad journey home with its cargo of death. Coupled with Richard Basehart’s resonant, but never over-dramatic, narration in the present tense, Four Days immerses the viewers in the personalities of the people involved: not as they were, but as they are made to be again.

Jack Kennedy’s campaigning jokes, then, again spark sincere, if

(Continued on Page 7)

Capitol Crossfire
by Joe Nagend

Barry’s Trials
The charges that Senator Barry Goldwater is mentally unstable must be unfounded, for if they were true the Republican National Committee would be trying to explain why their candidate was unable to win.

Trials

Don Ross, president of Student Government at Fordham, states that the return of football has four benefits:

(1) Football will build up Fordham spirit. "Nothing is as memorable as a college football weekend."

(2) It will fill the gap in the athletic and social calendar between the opening of school and the basketball season.

(3) It will aid alumni relations by providing another bond with their alma mater.

(4) It will aid alumni relations by providing another bond with their alma mater.

Attention freshmen! Here are some "Tips For Freshmen" from the Villanova of Villanova University, "If your instructor doesn't arrive when the bell rings, you don't have to sit all day and wait for him. Adopt the following standard waiting periods, graduated according to the instructor's rank.

"For a student assistant, wait 5 minutes—For an associate professor, wait 15 minutes—For a Full Professor, wait anywhere from 20 minutes to the time he or she arrives."

"When the instructor asks a question you can't answer, you could say, "I don't know!" You could, but that answer brands you as a green freshman. Suggest the following alternatives:

(1) "I can't remember."

(2) "The gentleman next to me and I were discussing that very same thing when you came in, but since he expressed it far more eloquently than I, I shall yield to him."

(3) "I don't know, I'm just not that smart."

(4) "I'll answer the question later."

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(4) It will aid alumni relations by providing another bond with their alma mater.

At the present moment plans are being made for the return of football after more than a decade's absence from its Campus. Fordham has also scheduled a game this year with NYU. According to the Fordham Star, their team will be "on a non-scholarship, student-organized basis, with less than the number of players to meet the University and the Student Government's demand to contribute to the maintenance of the team. The Student Government, which is in complete control, has estimated that the expenses for the game will run to "more than $15,000." The rental of bleachers to fill their stadium to a 15,000 capacity is the most expensive of the costs at $12,750, but they are also paying an additional $3,000 for equipment for the players and another $3,000 for advertising, tickets, players' insurance, doctors' and trainer's fees, for police, referees, and other personnel.

THE ASSASSINATION... of President Kennedy is recaptured in sequence from Four Days in November.

New Chairman Chosen
To Head Junior Prom;
Kingham, Dillon Picked
The spring semester’s first noteworthy social event is the Junior Prom slated to be held on Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6, under the co-chairmanship of Don Dillon and T. Barry Kingham, both College juniors.

The designation of chairman-elect James Faulkner, College junior, for the February Prom was made by the Junior Prom Committee.

Trials

(Continued on Page 7)
Arts and Letters
By T. A. Gallagher

Book Review


"This, at last, is the novel I should be writing." Thus the remark of A. J. Cronin upon his latest novel, The Book of the Month Club selection for October, the work destined for the best seller lists and for long popularity.

In a lively narrative, but with always an undercurrent of quiet laughter, Cronin takes the reader into his turn-of-the-century world. The story center around the childhood of Laurence Carroll, a sensitive, idealistic and exceedingly naive Scotch boy, of middle-class Catholic parents in a staunchly Protestant community. Through Laurie's eyes (for only in the latter part of the book are we permitted to view events from without), we relive his slowly-maturing awakening to an unconventional world, as the death of his father and financial difficulties bring sorrows, joys and a varied collection of individualistic relatives and acquaintances into his life. There's the eccentric but kindly Miss Greville, from whom he gets a passion for Spartan exercise, nature, books and cricket; his wild cousin, Terry, with his well-intentioned, blundering father; his rich but stingily austere Uncle Leo, and a host of others.

Sentiment has always been Cronin's forte, and it is certainly richly available here. His humour, too, abounds, as in Laurie's description of his religion as he felt his neighbours viewed it:

I was, alas, a Roman Catholic. A boy bound hand and foot to the grinding chariot of the Pope, miserable acolyte of the Scarlet Woman, burner of candles and incense, potential kisser of St. Peter.

Yet the sentiment and humor are controlled by a master's hand, and through all but its final two pages the book cannot do less than provide total enjoyment to even the most hardened and critical reader.

Cronin's artistry, though certainly not of the same type as Joyce's or in handling somewhat the same subject matter, is, if less "literary," less ambitious and less acceptable as vitamin for the image-seekers, perhaps more successful. Indeed, one could hardly find a better textbook from which to study the craft of fiction.

Cronin's narrative, never for a moment dull, is packed with situational interest. With the reader finds his and thrives on degrees of personal involvement and commitment which is amazing. The characters, with an apparent lack of effort on Cronin's part, are immediately alive.

(Continued on Page 8)

GU Placement Office, Government Agencies Solicit Hoya Seniors

Mrs. Estill Guinane, Director of Placement, announced that seniors interested should contact the Placement Office if they desire appointment with certain government agencies.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey will interview only mathematics and physics majors November 9, the Central Intelligence Agency only economics majors October 16 and December 7, the Defense Intelligence Agency December 7, and the National Security Agency seniors who have passed the N. S. A. examination must be in October 14 to take the test October 24. The National Security Agency will interview Language students for the NASA summer program October 20.

Accounting students wishing to enlist in the Accounting Intern Program should get in touch with the Placement Office immediately. Accounting firms will interview those meeting the requirements on November 3, 4, and 5.

Besides having a separate office within the Placement Building for the part-time job-seekers, the service assists graduates in finding work and thorofare, degrees of personal involvement and commitment which is amazing. The characters, with an apparent lack of effort on Cronin's part, are immediately alive.

(Continued on Page 8)

GU Cinema Society Enters New Season

Led by Dr. Thomas Walsh of the English Department, in association with Dr. Foy of the Medical Center, the Georgetown University Film Society met at 8:15 P.M., October 9 in Gorman Auditorium for the showing of the 1961 Japanese film, Yojimbo. Nearly a hundred people attended the film.

Prior to each performance, Dr. Walsh delivers a lengthy, definitive exegesis of the work in question. Customarily, Doctor Walsh leads a discussion at the conclusion of the program.

Walshmen Ponder Picnic's Progress At Council Synd

The East Campus Student Council considered several matters of importance at its recent public meeting in the Palms Lounge. First of all, the Council heard a report by Sophomore Class President Joseph Backo on the tremendous success of freshmen orientation. More than 150 Walsh Area upperclassmen participated in the program to acclimate the frosh to Georgetown.

The highlight of the program was the picnic with the Trinity freshmen. The Council later heard reports on the Latin American Ala Circle Conference, to be held in March and April. The representatives from the service has already been assured that 87 companies from the NATO countries, the only theater in the area, with the singular exception of the the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the service assists graduates in finding work and thorofare, degrees of personal involvement and commitment which is amazing. The characters, with an apparent lack of effort on Cronin's part, are immediately alive.

(Continued on Page 8)

Season Tickets

For its source of income, the Society depends entirely on subscriptions casting $5.00 for the entire series of 12 films. For those interested, season tickets are still available. Since film distributors only offer cheaper, bulk-rate prices if they are guaranteed a certain amount, the subscription rate is a necessity. However, the price per picture to the student is far below that which they would be charged at any off-campus film center. Also, students may bring dates on their subscription tickets.

Alan Circle

Offering a similar program for the Summer School, the Society is the only theater in the area, with the singular exception of the Circle Theater showing international films as a general policy.

Assembling Dr. Walsh in the project are juniors Red Shields and Bill Higgins, who collect and distribute tickets as well as distributing programs for the series.

wherever you go...you look better in an Arrow shirt

Yojimbo...inaugurated the GU Film Society's season in Gorman Auditorium last Friday night. Season tickets are still on sale in the English department and at the door.

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Is that a bargain or is that a bargain?
If there could be such a thing as a dull evening with Meredith Willson's Music Man, the current production by the American Light Opera Company (at Trinity Theater through October 18) does nothing at all the further the thesis. Without detracting from the professional ALOC performance, it must be acknowledged that Willson's hit is practically a ready-made success for any theatrical company with a lot of energy and wealth of good voices. Clearly the ALOC is well endowed with both prerequisites.

Music Man is fast earning itself a place as a classic of the modern American stage. No small part of the success must be attributed to the contagious enthusiasm that is built into the play itself and which has encouraged dramatic groups everywhere to try their hand at it. The result has been that the play, with its catchy songs and simple story, has become almost a part of the American way of life. It all goes to show that theater need not be obscure to be good; it can also be fun.

Willson's success with Music Man (and to a lesser degree with his The Music Man and Here's Love) is a strictly American phenomenon, for it is, from beginning to end, a product of our heterogeneous culture that rests so heavily on folk lore, regional and small town characteristics, individuality, and the sentimental hero. The superb score goes to show that theater need not be obscure to be good; it can also be fun.

Even more remarkable is the story itself. At the risk of sounding like a virtue, if you take this test, but all Liberal Arts majors (Mathematicians excepted) must pass the PQT before they can be considered. Remember, too, these special NSA advantages:

1. Widely-diversified research programs not available anywhere else.
2. Advancement geared to either technical or administrative capabilities.
3. Unique training in new disciplines and methods.
4. Encouragement and financial assistance in your advance degree work.
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Apply now and be sure. You must be a U.S. citizen, subject to a character and loyalty check. Engineers, scientists, and mathematicians should also consult their College Placement Officer for information on NSA and interview dates.

**Wicked Stage**

BOB AUSTIN ... and the entire Music Man cast assemble for curtain call on the Trinity Theater stage.

If there could be such a thing as a dull evening with Meredith Willson's Music Man, the current production by the American Light Opera Company (at Trinity Theater through October 18) does nothing at all the further the thesis. Without detracting from the professional ALOC performance, it must be acknowledged that Willson's hit is practically a ready-made success for any theatrical company with a lot of energy and wealth of good voices. Clearly the ALOC is well endowed with both prerequisites.

**it staples**
term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.

**it tacks**
notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.

**it fastens**
party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.

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**A Final Reminder TO Liberal Arts Majors**

You must apply by Oct. 14th to be eligible to take NSA's Professional Qualification Test

The PQT itself won't be given until Saturday, October 24th, but in order to take the test and qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency, you must stop by the College Placement Office, pick up your PQT brochure, and mail in the enclosed application card NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. You are not under any obligation to NSA if you take this test, but all Liberal Arts majors (Mathematicians excepted) must pass the PQT before they can be considered. Remember—whatever your specialty—finance & accounting, personnel, business administration, data systems programming, political science, history, languages of linguistic research... you can make immediate use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development . . . new advanced design refinements for computer and adp systems... all cryptologic techniques. Remember, too, these special NSA advantages:

1. Widely-diversified research programs not available anywhere else.
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U Costs (Continued from Page 1) than $1,497 and 20 charging less. These statistics indicate that only nine out of the 42 colleges did not increase tuition and fees from '65 to '66.

All of Georgetown University's four undergraduate schools were below the national average for both years and there was no increase in tuition and fees from Fall 1965 to Fall 1966. The charge is still $600 per semester for tuition and $75 per semester for fees.

This year's finds G.U. in 31st place among the 43 colleges, including Georgetown, that were considered. The other College charging $1,350 is Ohio Wesleyan. The Hoys' yearly bill is greater than such institutions as American University ($1,250), Catholic University ($1,250), George Washington University ($1,200), Holy Cross College ($1,200) and Boston College ($1,200).

Among those whose costs exceed Georgetown's are Amherst College ($1,611), Brown University ($1,800), Dartmouth College ($1,600), Harvard College ($1,700), Johns Hopkins University ($1,500), M.I.T. ($1,700), N.Y.U. ($1,750), Northwestern University ($1,650), Notre Dame University ($1,400), Radcliffe College ($1,700), Villanova University ($1,450) and Yale University ($1,800).

GU Crossroaders Devote Summer To African Task
For the past few years, Georgetown students have directed establishing an understanding between American and African people through their participation in the organization, Operation Crossroads Africa.

Each summer, Crossroads sends students from the United States and Canada to various parts of Africa. Among those working on the African projects this year were five Georgetown students: Q.T. Jackson, Chad Hickey, Bill Joyce, Al Bartlett, and Tom Young.

Sahara
Q.T. Jackson (College '63) was one of thirteen Crossroaders working in the arid, sub-Sahara nation of Niger. They were helping to renovate a youth-community center in Zinder.

Al Bartlett (College '65) worked with 26 other Americans and 150 African refugees students from Angola, Senegal, and South Africa. During the day, they worked on a five building complex at the Essabah Institute International College for refugee students and in the evenings tutored English and mathematics.

Chad Hickey (College '64) and eleven other Americans worked on a construction project in the desert Republic of Mauritania.

Bill Joyce (College '66) helped in a project to convert a former R. A. F. base near Frovotum, the capital of Sierra Leone, to a trade school.

Mpsuduludalude
Tom Young (College '66) was located in Mpsuduludalude, in southern Ghana. Along with ten other Americans and fifteen students from the three universities of Ghana, he helped the villagers construct a primary school.

These former Crossroaders from Georgetown will hold a conference at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 21, in the S.A.R., and all interested in Crossroads are invited.
Dominican Philosopher Addresses Gaston Crowd on Communist Beliefs

by Charley Boggs

Dr. Joseph N. Bocheneksi, O.P., lectured to a capacity audience in Gaston Hall last Thursday evening. A professor of philosophy at the University of Fribourg, he spoke on "Soviet philosophy: Recent Developments," as part of the Gaston lecture series in the 175th Anniversary year.

Dr. Bocheneksi is the founder of the World Union of Catholic Philosophical Societies, a member of the Board of Directors of the International Federation of Philosophical Societies, and editor of the current publication Studies in Thought. Upon return to Europe he will assume his new post as President of the University of Fribourg.

In an interview preceding his speech the professor said, "Although Communism may have changed in some respects its basic aims are the same as they were in 1900. Religion under Communism is still strictly controlled and Communism exists primarily to impose its philosophy on the world."

Dr. Bocheneksi launched his speech by defining the three fields of modern Soviet thought. He labeled beliefs of materialism, of scientific rationalism as the chief components of present Soviet ideals of a God-less society, of a society continually bettering itself, and of a society in which nothing remains explained.

Board Change

(Continued from Page 3)

to fill the position of News Editor. Mata had previously served The HOYA both as Headline and as Copy Editor.

Ken McBride, a junior from Groton, Connecticut, moved from Make-Up Editor to the position of Copy Editor. Bob Barone, from South Euclid, Ohio, returned to the Board as Make-Up Editor. Barone served last year's Board in the same position. He is also a junior.

Walsh Area

(Continued from Page 5)
dorm in memory of Dave Casey, FS '63.

The Council also considered a resolution to investigate the Walsh Area Publicity Committee and the implications of its plans to an University-wide. However, the Council adjourned without taking action.

Arts & Letters (Continued from page 5)

real and creditable as our best friends. Laurie, however, is a fascinating exception.

The whole narrative is told in the first person by Laurie. Though he is never merely a literary abstraction, the depth to which he reems a palpable individual varies as Laurie, during the eight years of the book, becomes more truly an individual. It is an effect which Cronin works hard to produce by means of many devices, and it makes a big impression upon the reader.

By this technique, moreover, Laurie becomes eventually more alive and meaningful than the other characters, who at first tend to overshadow him. While the reader, strangely, is never quite sure whether or not he likes Laurie, he may find to his surprise that he feels he is Laurie.

Only at the end of the book does it seem to me that Cronin fails. The conversion to manhood, so swift, from a brief period of belated and bitter cynicism, leaves the reader behind. And the sentiment, reserved and refined till now, approaches the mundane.

So horrendous a lapse is a great pity, the more so by its proximity to such lovely mastery.

Yet in the end it is the bulk of the book which shapes one's judgment, and many will be forever grateful to Dr. Cronin for a plenitude of things. The author's handling, for example, of such typical situations as a boy's reaction to his father's death, or his first-encounter with sexual love, reach a level of simple rightness and beauty surely never bettered, if indeed ever equaled, in literature. Such, it least, is my experience.

Learning about a European Buffet

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

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25,000 jobs in Flanders are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but who could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to $200 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm, and shipboard work. $250 travel grants will be given to the first 500 applicants. For job and travel grant applications and full details are any 12-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain from the Foreign Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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How To Plan Your Engagement and Weddings

by FARAH

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**Capitol Crossfire** (Continued from Page 4)

But not all the inevitable blame lies with Senator Goldwater. If Romney, Keating, Scott and others like them wake up defeated candidates on November 4, you can be sure they will join in a condemnation of the Arizona Senator. But perhaps they should stop to think back on the pre-convention months when they considered his view that he could win if he renounced his independent campaign. The callousness of the hero is softened by the love of a girl, Romney, Keating, Scott and others like them wake up defeated candidates has begun within our midsts. No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness, protects the imported briar bowl — so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way — the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $6.95.

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**Wicked Stage** (Continued from Page 6)

trits, where else but in America could one tell the story of the slick con man (perhaps itself an American phenomenon) and make a hero of him? The callousness of the hero is softened by the love of a girl, and his deception (now read "American ingenuity") comes to be viewed as a sort of felix culpa because of the greater good that it causes.

The ALOC performance is particularly notable for the introduction of Anne Carter in the role of Marian. Miss Carter is a student at Maryland University, and her performance, both musically and dramatically, is worthy of the highest acclaim. Bob Austin is more than adequate in the title role. What he lacks vocally is easily compensated by his boundless energy and showmanship. In the supporting roles the accolades must fall to Cathy LoJacono (as Eulalie). Miss LoJacono exhibits remarkable imagination in the conception of her role and has the makings of a first rate comedienne.

In all, the choreography, music, and settings are of the high quality to which we have become accustomed in ALOC productions. Music Man gives notice that another successful season of entertaining musicals has begun within our midsts. —GST

* * *

Indeed, the GOP is in sad shape. It is not ready for a truly conservative candidate and it relinquishes the tenets upon which it was founded every time it nominates a "moderate" for office. If the Party feels that it can win with a me-too candidate on the basis of personal appeal, then what is the reason for its existence, if only to offer an expensive and senseless exhibition to the American people?
Hoyas Drain Navy; Frosh Runner Hurt

Scooting along last Saturday near Annapolis, a team of Hoyas harriers ran over something—Poor Goat! The Georgetown runners took five of the six place finishes as they breezed over Navy, 19-40. For the second time this season, the Hoyas cross-country team had handed its opponent a crippling defeat; for the second time, the opponent’s defeat was its worst in years.

Still sharp from the previous week, Joe Lynch came in with a sizzling 24:24, good enough to set a new record (old record, 25:14) for the windy—windy—five-mile course. A Navy runner barely edged Paul Perry for second place. Thereafter it was all Georgetown. George Sajewycz’s 25:25 earned him fourth place, with Ramon O’Reilly and Dave McGann second behind him. In eighth place was Jim McDermott. Both McDermott and Sajewycz are sophomores.

Double Loss

The Frosh fared worse, losing 22-37. It was a double loss for Baby Hoyas, who saw Bob Adrian, a top prospect, stumble and fall, suffering a concussion and temporary loss of memory. Greg McCorzie took second place for the Frosh; the young Hoyas, Bob Ziemensky was third, Tom O’Connor fourth.

Duchini Returns

Ed Duchini worked out with the team Friday but did not run the following day. Should his tendency hold up, he will be at the starting line when the Hoyas meet Fair­field and Seton Hall in Jersey. The team is expected to up its record to 4-0 at the time. The following Friday Georgetown fans will be able to watch their team in action against Quanta­rius Marines.

Lynch and Duchini both are of the opinion that this year’s squad will do no better than third, fourth, and fifth. In the third race Joe Kelly fouled a Navy boat to be dis­qualified, while Eppie Fauth fin­ished second. The final race was won by George Baldwin, who with freshman Tom Curtiss making the only Georgetown showing with a third.

Sail Away

The Hoyas are scheduled to journey to Phil­adelphia this weekend to face a top-notch Navy crew in its first race. Commodore Kelly is hopeful for Georgetown’s first fall victory.

Georgetown Navy Destroyed In Fight On River Severn

A strong Navy sailing team supported the Georgetown mariners in a series of team races at Annapolis last Saturday. The Middies proved their mettle in the heavy weather conditions which prevailed on the Severn, for they outraced the soggy Hoyas four straight in a scheduled series of seven in winds that gust ed up to twenty-five miles.

Bad Day

Georgetown’s skipper Joe Kelly managed a first in the initial race, but his boat was swamped by the superior Navy team. Joe Kelly, and Paul Disario could do no better than third, fourth, and fifth. In the third race Joe Kelly fouled a Navy boat to be dis­qualified, while Eppie Fauth fin­ished second. The final race was won by George Baldwin, who with freshman Tom Curtiss making the only Georgetown showing with a third.

Senior Success Slated In Pre-Season Analysis

by George D. Largay

Intramural football will begin its 14th season at the Hilltop this afternoon as the Seniors will oppose the Sophomores, while the Juniors will take on the Freshmen tomorrow. Following is an analysis of the four teams, with a prediction of the final league standings. The season will extend until November 31, providing that there is a champion by that date, otherwise; November 7, will be the last day of play.

Juniors

Coach Carl MacCartee’s Juniors should finish no lower than third, and could well be runners-up to the Seniors. The backfield will consist of Quarterback Tom Herter halfback Don Vredenburgh and Billy Joe Boddy, and fullback Tony Laugier. The offensive line will have Breen Condon and Mark Winter at ends, Tom Smith and “Fish” Sparranese at tackles, Sny­der and O’Connell at guards, and Colly Court at center. Cigarran and Condon will also be on defense. This squad is vastly improved over last year.

At this writing, Coach Bill Fallon is planning to platoon his Frosh. Quarterbacking the Class of ’68 will be John Myer, and behind him will be halfbacks Tony Eben and John Sullivan, with Bill Frederick at fullback. Dan­nenberg will be doing the centering, while Doby Liekweg will also be a key man on the line. The Frosh are enthusiastic, but have not a season ahead of them. The final standings should have the Juniors on top, followed in order by the Sophomores, Juniors, and Freshmen.

1964 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October

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<th>Date</th>
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Hoya Soccer Team Defeats Gallaudet; T. Sullivan Scores

The Georgetown Soccer team opened their 1964 campaign with an impressive 2-0 victory over Gallaudet College. The Hoyas were able to get off numerous shots but were unable to connect in what turned out to be a very dull game. Georgetown was unable to mount a cohesive attack against the obviously weaker crosstown opponent. Gallaudet was unable to get past the Georgetown defense. 

This is an encouraging sign in itself.

A second concern that White views is the role of a Sports Information Director. "I'm not here just to publish results and basketball statistics. I'm here to cover all sports. Georgetown has an excellent cross-country team and any about the soccer team people were made of it. The fall baseball program is certainly a news-worthy item, yet only those directly involved know of its existence. This is another thing I would like to change. I've been more than co-operative in authorizing events for the University Homecoming Committee. This Committee, comprised entirely of students, has planned all events for Homecoming—1964.

As chairperson of this Committee, I envisioned many difficulties in working with the administration officials in gaining approval for any events the Committee might plan. Instead, I have found the reverse to be true. Officials in the Athletic Department and the Office of Student Personnel have been more than co-operative in authorizing events for the weekend. For this, I am, to say the least, deeply appreciative.

Because of this increased co-operation between the student and the administration, the University Homecoming Committee is faced with both an opportunity and a challenge. This committee has an opportunity to plan a first-rate weekend, but this opportunity is a challenging one indeed. Georgetown students have clamored for an opportunity to do something on their own. If the Homecoming Committee, more so than this any other committee, runs the weekend in a mature, professional manner, perhaps more organizations will be given a freer rein in handling their activities. If, on the other hand, the weekend is poorly planned and ineffectively implemented, the administration has just cause for more closely overseeing student activities.

The burden of proof rests entirely in the hands of the University Athletic Committee members.

Phil Plasecnia...lays down perfect bunt in Saturday's opener with American University.

THE HOYA Page Eleven Thursday, October 15, 1964

Homecoming Weekend Kicks Off With Rally

The University Homecoming Committee held its first meeting on October 6 to make plans for the events to be run in conjunction with the NYU game on November 21. With the aid of Mr. William Wright, director of student activities, an executive board of eight students was established to oversee the weekend's activities.

Tentative plans call for seven events to be run in conjunction with the game. A pep rally will be held at 7:30 on Coplay Lawn. The rally will include speeches by administrative officials and the coaches as well as a Georgetown medley by the Chimes. Mike Morrell will be master of ceremonies for this event. Tentative plans call for the event at he Andrew House, and this combination should yield a marked increase in the amount of coverage Georgetown athletes receive. This is an encouraging sign in itself.

The appointment of Mr. Russ White as Sports Information Director is certainly a positive step toward increasing Georgetown's athletic stature in major sporting circles. Mr. White brings a rare blend of experience and enthusiasm efficiently implemented, the administration will have just enough.
Goldwater: 7 outraged reactions in Nov. Ramparts

GOLDWATER AS STRANGELOVE
The Literary Goldwater by Maxwell Geismar.

GOLDWATER AS BRINKMAN
The British Goldwater by Terence Prittie.

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The Catholic Church and the
JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY
by John Coplay.

One of the penetrating reports in Ramparts' explosive symposium on a subject Catholics don't care to talk about.

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The Catholic Journal of Independent Opinion

Fiercely independent, Ramparts speaks out unequivocally on the issues of the day—political, literary, social, religious. We take sides. And name names. Our contributors are Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Agnostics—or what have you. Our readers are just as catholic. The only faith we all share is a passionate devotion to free, responsible discourse. We at Ramparts are committed to our times and our society as Catholics and citizens. We don't see any conflict in this. Maybe that's why we've been the center of controversy since our first issue.

GOLDWATER AS DICTATOR
The German Goldwater by Neal Ascherson.

GOLDWATER AS WHITE MUSLIM
The Black Goldwater by Louis Lomax.

PLUS—
The Jewish Goldwater by Judd L. Teller.
The Theatrical Goldwater by Sidney Michaels.
The Fieffer Goldwater by Jules Feiffer.

ANDREW WYETH, an Appreciation by Paul Horgan
A loving and perceptive scrutiny of the sources of this American original by the Pulitzer-prize-winning novelist.

ARTICLES: Faulkner on Race; The Baron Corvo Legend; The Case for Contraception; Catholics and the Radical Right; The Jew as Mythic American; Jesuit Education—a layman's view; Harlem Diary; Sayonara, Ian Fleming.

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