Student Officers Meet With Campbell, Dean

by Jim Capra

Recently, two members of the administration of the University have found the time to hold meetings with class officers on various problems of academic, curriculum, and student-faculty-administration relationships. Very Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., president of the University, has been meeting with the class officers from all three campuses, while the Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, S.J., has been meeting with the class officers of the College. The meetings have been in student-administration communication.

The meetings with Fr. Campbell were arranged by the Student Communications Office, and have been run according to a pre-determined format worked out by Bob Willard of the same office. Among topics discussed in the sophomore meetings were those in the Writing School curriculum, problems in the faculty advisor program, and freshmen orientation. Joe Bacalzo, Sophomore Class president from the East Campus, recommended an updating of the faculty advisor program.

"Paternoism"
The junior was able to raise more specific questions, to which they failed to receive answers. Phil Verone, East Campus Senior Class president, questioned Fr. Campbell on what he called "paternoism" on the part of the university. He cited two specific examples: the possible eviction of the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity from their house as a result of a decision made seven years ago and a chairperson of the entire matter was "dumped" on the students without any promise of help from the administration.

Social Vehicle

Both Bacalzo and Ted Kenny, College Sophomore president, stated that as a social vehicle the meetings were successful. Verone refused to comment except to say that they were very enlightening.

FATHER FITZGERALD

Assistant To Registrar
H. Zimmerman, Resigns After 23 Year Service

Mr. H. E. Zimmerman, Assistant to the Registrar, resigned his position last Friday. He had been employed by the University since April of 1942 and was expected to succeed Mr. Paul L. Masec, who resigned last December, as University Registrar. However, Mr. John V. Quinn, Assistant to the Dean of the College, was named to fill the vacancy created by Mason unexpectedly.

F.S.S. Alumnus

Zimmerman, an alumnus of the School of Foreign Service (Class of 43), began working as a clerk and secretary to the Dean of the Foreign Service School in April, 1942, while still a student. When working in the Dean's office, he served as a secretary to the Army Student Training Program, adding his knowledge in the study of languages.

After serving two years in the service, Zimmermann returned to Georgetown to handle admissions and registration matters for the Schools of Foreign Service and Business Administration, which were without a Registrar. He also served as Registrar for the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, a position he vacated in 1960 to become Assistant to the Registrar of the University.

Since becoming Assistant Registrar, Zimmerman has been partly responsible for the introduction of IBM processing computers and moved to smooth out the wrinkles in the registration procedure. Zimmermann, who intends to work for an undisclosed agency of the federal government, told The HOYA: "I regret leaving this job. I enjoyed my contact with the students. It has always been a challenge being here."

HOYA Investigates "Santa Claus" Image Behind Council Gifts

by John McNally

Various rumors and statements in the past few weeks by members of the student body concerning the "Santa Claus" Image behind Council Gifts has prompted The HOYA to conduct an extensive research in order to get to the bottom of these allegations. It was discovered that inquiries to members of both Student Councils have demonstrated that these characteristics of the appropriations is present and that both have been spent on sports organizations. And the lone university-wide group to receive a "Santa Claus" Image is in the hands of the Council's action toward GUCAP.

The E.C. Student Council started its activities with a small balance, left by the Cannon Council. To this it added large profits from its used Book Store and the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. The appropriations is not large enough to change the Santa Claus Image. Showing that Christmas can be any day and that the money was given to the Crew and GUCAP did not change the Santa Claus Image. However, to see any consistency in the Council's actions toward GUCAP.

FATHER CAMPBELL

Assist. To Registrar
H. Zimmerman, Resigns

After 23 Year Service

Mr. H. E. Zimmerman, Assistant to the Registrar, resigned his position last Friday. He had been employed by the University since April of 1942 and was expected to succeed Mr. Paul L. Masec, who resigned last December, as University Registrar. However, Mr. John V. Quinn, Assistant to the Dean of the College, was named to fill the vacancy created by Mason unexpectedly.

F.S.S. Alumnus

Zimmerman, an alumnus of the School of Foreign Service (Class of 43), began working as a clerk and secretary to the Dean of the Foreign Service School in April, 1942, while still a student. When working in the Dean's office, he served as a secretary to the Army Student Training Program, adding his knowledge in the study of languages.

After serving two years in the service, Zimmermann returned to Georgetown to handle admissions and registration matters for the Schools of Foreign Service and Business Administration, which were without a Registrar. He also served as Registrar for the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, a position he vacated in 1960 to become Assistant to the Registrar of the University.

Since becoming Assistant Registrar, Zimmerman has been partly responsible for the introduction of IBM processing computers and moved to smooth out the wrinkles in the registration procedure. Zimmermann, who intends to work for an undisclosed agency of the federal government, told The HOYA: "I regret leaving this job. I enjoyed my contact with the students. It has always been a challenge being here."

HOYA Investigates "Santa Claus" Image Behind Council Gifts

by John McNally

Various rumors and statements in the past few weeks by members of the student body concerning the "Santa Claus" Image behind Council Gifts has prompted The HOYA to conduct an extensive research in order to get to the bottom of these allegations. It was discovered that inquiries to members of both Student Councils have demonstrated that these characteristics of the appropriations is present and that both have been spent on sports organizations. And the lone university-wide group to receive a "Santa Claus" Image is in the hands of the Council's action toward GUCAP.

The E.C. Student Council started its activities with a small balance, left by the Cannon Council. To this it added large profits from its used Book Store and the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. The appropriations is not large enough to change the Santa Claus Image. However, to see any consistency in the Council's actions toward GUCAP.

FATHER CAMPBELL

Assistant To Registrar
H. Zimmerman, Resigns

After 23 Year Service

Mr. H. E. Zimmerman, Assistant to the Registrar, resigned his position last Friday. He had been employed by the University since April of 1942 and was expected to succeed Mr. Paul L. Masec, who resigned last December, as University Registrar. However, Mr. John V. Quinn, Assistant to the Dean of the College, was named to fill the vacancy created by Mason unexpectedly.

F.S.S. Alumnus

Zimmerman, an alumnus of the School of Foreign Service (Class of 43), began working as a clerk and secretary to the Dean of the Foreign Service School in April, 1942, while still a student. When working in the Dean's office, he served as a secretary to the Army Student Training Program, adding his knowledge in the study of languages.

After serving two years in the service, Zimmermann returned to Georgetown to handle admissions and registration matters for the Schools of Foreign Service and Business Administration, which were without a Registrar. He also served as Registrar for the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, a position he vacated in 1960 to become Assistant to the Registrar of the University.

Since becoming Assistant Registrar, Zimmerman has been partly responsible for the introduction of IBM processing computers and moved to smooth out the wrinkles in the registration procedure. Zimmermann, who intends to work for an undisclosed agency of the federal government, told The HOYA: "I regret leaving this job. I enjoyed my contact with the students. It has always been a challenge being here."
Editorial:

In the Letters to the Editor section of this week's issue there is a lengthy missive criticizing The HOYA's handling of the Graziano incident. The gentleman who wrote it says that residents of Copley Hall's fifth floor and apparently are close friends of the youth who fell from one of the hall's windows early on March 18. They strongly deplore what they call The HOYA's sensational and imbalanced coverage of the tragic incident. They tell us, moreover, that they portrayed Joseph Graziano as "a form of sub-moronic being," and they write somewhat sarcastically that the article was excellent—"if populism is a criterion for success."

Perhaps the article was a bit overdone, but we stand behind it as objective and factual. Admittedly, a few of the terms used were too colorful and out of place in a news story. However, let us take one more look at these provocative words. Was Graziano not defying death every time he swung from window to window at a height that would terrify most mortals? The gentlemen who wrote up the prefects on the floor, who in turn would be obligated to threaten Graziano with severe disciplinary action unless he ceased maiming his health.

According to the authorities there were a number of Copley residents who are aware of what was going on but ignored Graziano or did nothing more than warn him casually of the danger of the situation. The several gentlemen who wrote to the Editor of The HOYA concentrate upon the adverse effect that last week's story had on the close relatives and friends of the youth, but one cannot help but think that they may have come dangerously close to enabling this life, so many times if they had not been remiss in their moral duty. It seems that an examination of conscience is in order, rather than a caustic letter to the Editor.

Round-up

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Paul O'Brian, a Copley resident, who was killed in an automobile accident early on the afternoon of March 18, between 3 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The first semesteral issue of The HOYA was native of Farmington, Conn.

On Saturday afternoon American University's School of Information and Library Science will hold a one-day seminar on "Revolutions: The Challenge of the 70's." The purpose of this seminar is to provide a program that will help solve problems involved in the present day social, political, and cultural revolution in Latin America—and throughout the hemisphere. Some members connected with the seminar will take place from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and there will be a $1 entrance fee.

As of this printing, Joseph Graziano has been released from critical condition as a result of a tragic fall through the open 5th floor window on March 13. All close friends of the youth who were connected with the incident have been asked to dedicate a portion of their prayers in the hope that Graziano will live.

On Saturday afternoon American University's School of Information and Library Science will hold a one-day seminar on "Revolutions: The Challenge of the 70's." The purpose of this seminar is to provide a program that will help solve problems involved in the present day social, political, and cultural revolution in Latin America—and throughout the hemisphere. Some members connected with the seminar will take place from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and there will be a $1 entrance fee.

The Fourth

William B. McMorley IV tendered his resignation as Head of the Board of Trustees, effective on the following Saturday, Aug. 14. He had held the post for two years. He felt that writing a couple dozen headlines each week was destroying his mind and his soul's faculty.

The United States Air Force has just announced that the retirement opportunity for the new two year Air Force ROTC program has been extended to include some college students who have less than "two years of undergraduate work remaining" as a qualification for the program. This means that enrollment opportunity now exists for certain college students who expect to complete a major sequence of concentration that he will be expected to graduate the following year. This extension will be held during the week of April 3-9.

The Sophomore Class of the College in conjunction with the College Administration, is sponsoring "Major's Week," a week-long period during which special events and activities are planned for students. This is intended to acquaint the college with the different types of concentration that he will be expected to graduate the following year. This extension will be held during the week of April 3-9.

The Student Personnel Policy Committee unanimously approved a motion by Miss Owens to grant two men that will become effective May 15. The reason for these changes will be the elimination of a two-day schedule on the weekends, an additional one hour of Sophomore on the weekends, and a requirement of a quarter hour during the second semester for Sophomores who have an average of 3 hours above the second semester. There is also the certainty that there will be more than one experimental corridor next year.

Letter To The Editor

McMorley to the Editor:

It is my firm belief that Americans in general, should be intellectually and morally re-educated in the cause of integration of our society.

First "involvement," to be effective, must frequently be translated into positive action—whether it be in the form of homogeneous groups or homogeneous actions. One of the glories of the revolution is the broad spectrum of our current civil rights crisis that has inspired us to join the struggle. It is a great relief to see how a large proportion of aspirants for equality have committed themselves, even when met with bigotry of heart.

Regrettably, some misguided zealots have themselves lapsed into out-in-society action. It should be realized that the phrase "to enter the arena of non-violent action with both an awareness of understanding the dictates of the "Golden Rule"."

Finally, they ought to practice it!

Thomas C. Burke

Law '65

Do-Gooders

To the Editor:

In your issue of last week you reported on Georgetown students who had joined in the Alabama demonstrations. Apparently, their objection to the Southern zincification and" to watch The HOYA slow transformation from a company union's house organ to a bona-fide student newspaper. And you reported that this was the response of your fellow students who, whatever you may think of their action, are at least not as bigoted, segregated society.

Perhaps the article was a bit overdone, but we stand in it will be—no will be better than the present digested, segregated society.

On March 15, in Alumni Lounge, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a rush party for members of the Class of 1967, approximately 59 prospective members and 25 brothers.

The Sophomore Class of the College in conjunction with the College Administration, is sponsoring "Major's Week," a week-long period during which special events and activities are planned for students. This is intended to acquaint the college with the different types of concentration that he will be expected to graduate the following year. This extension will be held during the week of April 3-9.

The Student Personnel Policy Committee unanimously approved a motion by Miss Owens to grant two men that will become effective May 15. The reason for these changes will be the elimination of a two-day schedule on the weekends, an additional one hour of Sophomore on the weekends, and a requirement of a quarter hour during the second semester for Sophomores who have an average of 3 hours above the second semester. There is also the certainty that there will be more than one experimental corridor next year.

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Paul O'Brian, a Copley resident, who was killed in an automobile accident early on the afternoon of March 18, between 3 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The first semesteral issue of The HOYA was native of Farmington, Conn.

On Saturday afternoon American University's School of Information and Library Science will hold a one-day seminar on "Revolutions: The Challenge of the 70's." The purpose of this seminar is to provide a program that will help solve problems involved in the present day social, political, and cultural revolution in Latin America—and throughout the hemisphere. Some members connected with the seminar will take place from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and there will be a $1 entrance fee.

The Fourth

William B. McMorley IV tendered his resignation as Head of the Board of Trustees, effective on the following Saturday, Aug. 14. He had held the post for two years. He felt that writing a couple dozen headlines each week was destroying his mind and his soul's faculty.

The United States Air Force has just announced that the retirement opportunity for the new two year Air Force ROTC program has been extended to include some college students who have less than "two years of undergraduate work remaining" as a qualification for the program. This means that enrollment opportunity now exists for certain college students who expect to complete a major sequence of concentration that he will be expected to graduate the following year. This extension will be held during the week of April 3-9.

The Sophomore Class of the College in conjunction with the College Administration, is sponsoring "Major's Week," a week-long period during which special events and activities are planned for students. This is intended to acquaint the college with the different types of concentration that he will be expected to graduate the following year. This extension will be held during the week of April 3-9.

The Student Personnel Policy Committee unanimously approved a motion by Miss Owens to grant two men that will become effective May 15. The reason for these changes will be the elimination of a two-day schedule on the weekends, an additional one hour of Sophomore on the weekends, and a requirement of a quarter hour during the second semester for Sophomores who have an average of 3 hours above the second semester. There is also the certainty that there will be more than one experimental corridor next year.
McBride Speaks Out

HOYA Policy To EC

by Kevin McKenna

Ken McBride, Editor-in-Chief of The HOYA, appeared before the Board of Governors of the East Campus Student Council to explain The HOYA's position regarding the College's resolution censuring the newspaper. The resolution, which was passed by the Board of Governors last week, said that McBride in particular and The HOYA's editors in general had failed to ensure "adequate and responsible journalism." Members of the Council also strongly criticized the HOYA's article on "acing the test," which expressed an opinion on the nature of examinations and presented "incorrect" information.

Replay Necessary

McBride stated that the points raised by the Council justified their concern, and the seriousness of their questions necessitated a reply. He questioned, however, whether the constitutional rights of the College to demand responsible journalism should be extended to the officers of any organization except those which are working through the university organizations. McBride pointed out that "We are a University-wide newspaper, free to the students of Georgetown and to feel the Council's Constitution holds the same applicability to The HOYA as it does to other University communities, and this means all the student organizations which they have. For this reason, and for this reason only, will I appear before this Council, not because of legal compulsion, but because of ethical obligation. It is for this reason that I appear before this Council." The Agreement

McBride explained that HOYA policy agreed with their particular objections to taste and sensationalism, the problems resulting from the manner in which the policy was carried out. He added that "steps have been taken to remedy the implementation of this policy," and that a main point of business at the Council's meeting was to determine resolutions for approval by the Student Council. Also, a resolution concerning a possible exchange program between students from Georgetown and the students of the University of Alabama was discussed. The appropriations resolutions were tabled because of the treasurer's "serene" position at the moment and the latter resolution passed.

$8 Criticism

Having opposed the rules, the Council listened to criticisms from Charles, that the Council was the University's financial policy. In turn, Murphy's charges that the Council was in no way an "extension of the administration" and that the organization had earlier expressed "unconscious" proposals, were rejected by the crew, the Council felt that a larger appropriation was acceptable.

In the officer's report to the Council it was noted that CONTAC has received resolutions from the College that there will be no Founder's Convocation and there will be no school on that day. Also, it was recorded that there has been collected by fund raising committees from the faculty, students, and alumni, and that rules for the competition will be distributed this week.

Mr. Starr

Parents Weekend Set

In Picturesque Settings

by Joe O'Brien

On the Friday of the United States Senate last week, Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), accused Michael J. Starr, Assistant Householder of Copely Hall, of being one of the many "communist" invaders of the South. He made the accusation in a speech entitled, "Communist Invasion of Mississippi Under the Banner of Civil Rights Activities.

Starr worked as an assistant to Mr. George Crockett, a Negro civil rights leader, in the Mississippi, last summer. He was as- sociated with the Legal Defense and Education Fund of New York, the Catholic Church, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the FBI. Refusal, F.B.I. Refusal. The FBI refused to allow him to enter the country. The FBI refused to allow him to enter the country.

Starr received notice that he was not to further his application for a reentry permit. The Federal Bureau of Investigation. Starr had served as a special agent for the FBI upon graduation from the George-town University Law School, which he presently attends.

The reason cited for his rejection was that he could not establish an acceptable grade on an examination given by the Bureau. Starr feels that the FBI's action can be directly tied in with the remarks of Senator Eastland. Starr, a magna cum laude graduate of St. Francis Xavier College, is ranked in the top half of his class at the Law School and is vice-president of the Student Bar Association. At the present time many students and members of the Faculty, including Associate Dean A. Kenneth Lye of the School, are working through their repre- sentatives on Capitol Hill for an examination of Eastland's action. Last Sunday night, the Georgetown College Student Council passed a resolution announcing its support for Starr in his fight to get his name cleared and to repair the damage already done by Senator Eastland's charges.

Michael Starr
Debaters Gain Berth
In National Tournament

The Georgetown University Philodemic Society gained a berth in the National Debate Tournament last weekend by capturing second place in the Middle Atlantic Regional Eliminations Tournament held at the University of Richmond. This is the fifth straight year that the debating society has gained the national finals. This year’s National Debate Tournament will be held at West Point on the last weekend of this month.

Bob Shrum and John Koeltl won twelve out of sixteen possible ballots in the eight debates of last weekend’s tournament. George Washington University, the champion of the tournament, took 14 out of 16 ballots.

Shrum was voted the top individual debater of the two-day tournament. Koeltl railed sixth out of the 52 participants. Among the schools who attended were Princeton, Penn, Navy and the University of Virginia. The Middle Atlantic regional includes the District of Columbia and the states of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Last year, when Shrum and John Hempelmann represented Georgetown at the national tournament, they finished third out of a 40-team field. Hempelmann was chosen by the judges as the second best individual debater at the University and Shrum placed right behind him.

Forty-two man teams will attend the national tournament. Among them will be Harvard, M.I.T., Dartmouth, Southern California, the University of Miami and the University of the Pacific, last year’s national champion.

After eight preliminary “power-paired” rounds at West Point, the top 16 teams in the tournament will be placed in an elimination bracket to determine the national champion. Brooke Hamilton, President of the Philodemic Society, told The HOYA: “In the past three years we have successfully reached the octans, the quarters, and the semi-finals at West Point. We hope the trend continues.”

New SAM Proxy
Outlines Overhaul, Executive Program

John Nestor, newly-elected President of the Society for the Advancement of Management, told The HOYA last week that he foresaw an overhaul of the Society’s organizational structure and an intensification of its activities.

S. A. M. elected its officers for the coming year last Thursday night. Besides Nestor, the new officers are: Richard Brown (’66), Executive Vice-President; Roger Colletti (C ’67), Vice-President; Geoff Wiegman (SBA ’67), Treasurer; and Bill Roche (SBA ’67), Director of Publications.

Free Food

The new President went on to cite the “Executive Program”, now getting under way, which affords members an opportunity to have dinner with an executive of local firms. At these dinners, students will discuss careers and opportunities in the business world. Also in the fall will be a leadership conference and a business seminar.

S. A. M. was founded in 1952 as the Taylor Society and has since become a nationwide organization embracing schools of all sizes. It seeks to foster contacts for the college student with the executive and establish a link between the campus and the business world.

571 B. C. Returns;
Play Will Provide
New “Slouch” Step

571 B. C., the College Junior Class play, will return to campus next weekend. This new and improved version of the satiric promises to prove again that academic life in ancient Cairo is “still the same.”

Thanks, Dean

571 B. C. is being presented again primarily because of a request by Dean Fitzgerald that it be shown to parents attending the College Parent’s Weekend festivities. It will provide students who saw it last time with an opportunity to see it again that academic life in ancient Cairo is “still the same.”

Not only that, but this time there is an additional move in the show. It will feature a prosenium stage and, as Publicity Director Dan Padovano emphasizes, Gaston Hall will provide the performance with a more intimate atmosphere, since the players will be able to achieve a closer personal contact with the audience.

“I can’t be stressed enough,” says Director Rick Murphy, “that the entire play is different. The second act has all new characters, costumes and sets are featured.” Not only that, but the “snake” is back and a new dance—the “slouch”—will be introduced. Music director Gus Motta describes the “slouch” as the “type of dance you can do with a drink in your hand.” The “slouch” is a very casual, seductive dance and will be contrasted with the fast-moving “snake” during the course of the play.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you’ve got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you’re a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you’ll have on-campus training during your junior year. There will be additional weeks at camp during the following Summer... and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others— to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom.

You’ll obtain valuable junior management experience... a fuller and richer campus life... extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even during summer-training) ... and, when you graduate, an Army Officer’s commission as Second Lieutenant.

You’ll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There’s no obligation involved, and you’ll not be subjected to any “hard sell” recruiting effort.

The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you’re good enough to be an Army Officer, don’t settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Send in this coupon for more information on Army ROTC training program, U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1046, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on this new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name__________

Campus Address__________

College or University__________

City__________State__________

Zip Code__________

I expect to complete my sophomore year on__________

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University:__________

C-366

Page Four

THE HOYA

Friday, March 26, 1965

571 B. C. . . . will return to the campus next weekend to perform for the parents of Georgetown College students.
Georgetown University Shop

THE GASTON ORCHESTRA . . . is the name of a new group of music buffs who were organized early this month by Bill Scharf, a Junior in the College. Douglas Hume, the conductor, is a government worker and part-time composer who has had one of his works performed by the National Symphony Orchestra. Scharf told The HOYA that Blatt had "perfect pitch." The members are mostly Georgetown students, but there are presently two nuns and several adults playing for the orchestra. Scharf says that professional people who reside in the Georgetown area are welcome to participate. He feels that such contact would help university-community relations.

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see Office: EQUITABLE 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York. N. Y.

Student Delegates Converge On GU; Offer Resolutions by Charley Boggs

Four hundred students from all over the country converged on Georgetown last weekend to take upon their shoulders the responsibility of representing the world's nations at the second annual National Invitational Model General Assembly.

Embassies

The high-schoolers began arriving Friday and immediately after registration, they went to their respective embassies for briefings. The Assembly officially began on Saturday morning with a minute of silent prayer.

The students, now official delegates of the various countries in the United Nations, were then assigned to committees to draft legislation that was to be carried before the Assembly. There were four committees: Political and Security; Economic and Financial; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; and Colonial Countries and Peoples.

At the committee meetings such subjects as the admission of Red China to the U.N., payment of arrears, the apartheid in South Africa, disarmament, and arms control were discussed. These committee discussions were anything but boring, for the debates that resulted from the delegates' different positions were often fast and furious.

After three committee meetings, sufficient legislation had been drawn up to call a meeting of the General Assembly. The delegates who had proposed the resolutions were then given an opportunity to address the delegations of the other countries in an attempt to get the resolution accepted.

Georgetown Glee Club To Feature Varied Fare In Annual Mi-Careme

This Sunday, March 28, marks the date of the Forty-Fifth Annual Mi-Careme Concert by the Georgetown Glee Club. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Gaston Hall. Admission is free to all Georgetown students, faculty, and their guests.

Included in this year's program is a wide selection of sacred, secular, and show music. Such numbers as "Go 'Way From My Window," the Negro spiritual "Shall We Be Done," and "Simp's Little Symph" (from Bells Are Ringing) are featured. Among the sacred pieces is Lotti's famed "Crucifixus," and several works performed at the 150th Anniversary Concert last December.

This year the Club has had successful tours to New York City and Detroit. During the trip to Detroit the men sang for an alumni group in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and were treated to a festive evening in the Grosse Pointe Club following the concert. Also in this season's schedule was the singing of a vespers service at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington.

Mr. Paul Hume, Director of the Glee Club, music critic of the Washington Post, and Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Georgetown, is celebrating his fourteenth year with the Club. Under his expert musical guidance, the men of the Club have enhanced the Georgetown image among alumni and civic groups across the country.

THE HOYA
THE HOYA

Friday, March 28, 1969

RECOrDS

Haydn: Mass in Time of War. Soloists, choir and orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik. DGG 38681.

After composing more than a hundred symphonies, Haydn turned in his old age to less important tasks. Always fervent in his faith, the visions of the years following the French Revolution heated his imagination, and it is in his excellent last Masses that his best music may be found. The Missa in tempore belli of Signora Frola was conducted by Washington's Actors Company) of songs from an upper class New York family who falls in love with the daughter of his family and friends. However, George marries Adelina in his heart with his news. You see, Adelina is a famous singer who plays a part with noble, if illegitimate, blood in your veins.

From here the thickest piece of the score is presented on this new disk from Columbia. Charles Ives, unrecognized until lately but far ahead of his acclaimed European contemporaries, composed Three Places In New England between 1903 and 1914. His vibrant technique and distinctly "American" composition give this piece a wonderfully jaunty, yet tender, touch. Ives's well-known voice lends warmth and dignity to Lincoln's timely words in Copland's Portrait. Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra are their usual excellent selves, and the recording is rich and spacious.

T. A. Gallagher

DRAma

LIGHT LAUGHTER

Don't let the title fool you because it really has nothing to do with the play. The plot is an old one updated with a few new twists. Backstage is the true (performed by Washington's Actors Company) of songs from an upper class New York family who falls in love with the daughter of his family and friends. However, George marries Adelina in his heart with his news. You see, Adelina is a famous singer who plays a part with noble, if illegitimate, blood in your veins.

From here the thickest piece of the score is presented on this new disk from Columbia. Charles Ives, unrecognized until lately but far ahead of his acclaimed European contemporaries, composed Three Places In New England between 1903 and 1914. His vibrant technique and distinctly "American" composition give this piece a wonderfully jaunty, yet tender, touch. Ives's well-known voice lends warmth and dignity to Lincoln's timely words in Copland's Portrait. Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra are their usual excellent selves, and the recording is rich and spacious.

T. A. Gallagher

Two of America's best composers are represented on this new disk from Columbia. Charles Ives, unrecognized until lately but far ahead of his acclaimed European contemporaries, composed Three Places In New England between 1903 and 1914. His vibrant technique and distinctly "American" composition give this piece a wonderfully jaunty, yet tender, touch. Ives's well-known voice lends warmth and dignity to Lincoln's timely words in Copland's Portrait. Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra are their usual excellent selves, and the recording is rich and spacious.

T. A. Gallagher

EYEGlasses

FROM $9.00 TO $45.00

Washington's Newest and Most Modern Optical Office offers:

- CONTACT LENSES
- FLEAMBURG
- Eye Examinations
- Laboratory Service
- SPECIAL
- COMPLETE
- STUDENT DISCOUNT

ATLANTIC OPTICAL

Quality Service, Lowest Costs

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Phone: 298-5570

she won't?

By George, she will!

A very persuasive fragrance for men

Shulton, After Shave, Talc, Deodorant, Soap Bar, Gift Sets
Carol Richards, New York

MAKING AND RAGUEL

College theater should be, by definition, aggressive. It should take on the easy tasks, but the most difficult. Without its assumed subsidy from university funds, with its reading directed by professors and often conducted without compensation, it can do what would be impossible for the commercial theater. In the past it seemed as though George's cousin, a slave-trader. Were it not for the commercial theater, we'd have no Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The play he took on was a difficult one. It's a play about truth and knowledge. It's set in an elegant background of highly talkative people who do little more than bandy ideas back and forth. Such a play calls for immense ingenuity on the part of the director and every member of the cast. Without total effort it will simply fall flat.

Right You Are was staged as a reading. But hardly just that. The characters were seated upon stools set on a series of platforms which formed the head of each character at a slightly different level. Each individual had individual light to indicate when he was on the stage, and the color of each read the character. The varia- tion in the light and dark, as characters were intended to come and go, provided a sense of movement and variety.

In comparison with the readings of last year, this performance was an amazing improvement. It is ex- ceptional to watch student actors acting and then explode into brilliance. Perhaps the most striking example of this development is Lydia Felice, whose characterization of Amalia was a work of extraordinary subtlety and bite. Her inflection, her almost whispered stage direction, her comments were done with amazing facility. Perhaps less subtle, but equally satirical was Patti Berlin as Sigrid Stålvall in Sigrid Stålvall. From the opening of the first act she had the audience at her feet, and she maintained it throughout the evening. But the triumph of the performance was the work of Sue Swee. There is little doubt that this young actress can go as far as she wants in the future. The true spirit of the play is carried by the utter- ing of Sigrids Frode was com- mended to tenderly, snapping and a tune that would make it dance. Her confrontation with John Soll- van in the second act was electric- ity. A moment worthy of the theater.

Pirandello characters, played by G.U.'s Mask and Bauble, arrayed on Stage One as the most raucous, raunchy comedy ever to come from here.

PEER GYNT

One of the most delightful pro- ductions, leaving the theater rather favorably impressed with Herr Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The program notes this work is "a sadistic morality play." The satire and philosophy are there, but not quite. Peer's developments are more subtle, but the commercial theater, we'd have no Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The play he took on was a difficult one. It's a play about truth and knowledge. It's set in an elegant background of highly talkative people who do little more than bandy ideas back and forth. Such a play calls for immense ingenuity on the part of the director and every member of the cast. Without total effort it will simply fall flat.

Right You Are was staged as a reading. But hardly just that. The characters were seated upon stools set on a series of platforms which formed the head of each character at a slightly different level. Each individual had individual light to indicate when he was on the stage, and the color of each read the character. The varia- tion in the light and dark, as characters were intended to come and go, provided a sense of movement and variety.

In comparison with the readings of last year, this performance was an amazing improvement. It is ex- ceptional to watch student actors acting and then explode into brilliance. Perhaps the most striking example of this development is Lydia Felice, whose characterization of Amalia was a work of extraordinary subtlety and bite. Her inflection, her almost whispered stage direction, her comments were done with amazing facility. Perhaps less subtle, but equally satirical was Patti Berlin as Sigrid Stålvall in Sigrid Stålvall. From the opening of the first act she had the audience at her feet, and she maintained it throughout the evening. But the triumph of the performance was the work of Sue Swee. There is little doubt that this young actress can go as far as she wants in the future. The true spirit of the play is carried by the utter- ing of Sigrids Frode was com- mended to tenderly, snapping and a tune that would make it dance. Her confrontation with John Soll- van in the second act was electric- ity. A moment worthy of the theater.

Pirandello characters, played by G.U.'s Mask and Bauble, arrayed on Stage One as the most raucous, raunchy comedy ever to come from here.

Director Lee Brady has adapted the longish play for this produc- tion, leaving the theater rather favorably impressed with Herr Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The program notes this work is "a sadistic morality play." The satire and philosophy are there, but not quite. Peer's developments are more subtle, but the commercial theater, we'd have no Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The play he took on was a difficult one. It's a play about truth and knowledge. It's set in an elegant background of highly talkative people who do little more than bandy ideas back and forth. Such a play calls for immense ingenuity on the part of the director and every member of the cast. Without total effort it will simply fall flat.

Right You Are was staged as a reading. But hardly just that. The characters were seated upon stools set on a series of platforms which formed the head of each character at a slightly different level. Each individual had individual light to indicate when he was on the stage, and the color of each read the character. The varia- tion in the light and dark, as characters were intended to come and go, provided a sense of movement and variety.

In comparison with the readings of last year, this performance was an amazing improvement. It is ex- ceptional to watch student actors acting and then explode into brilliance. Perhaps the most striking example of this development is Lydia Felice, whose characterization of Amalia was a work of extraordinary subtlety and bite. Her inflection, her almost whispered stage direction, her comments were done with amazing facility. Perhaps less subtle, but equally satirical was Patti Berlin as Sigrid Stålvall in Sigrid Stålvall. From the opening of the first act she had the audience at her feet, and she maintained it throughout the evening. But the triumph of the performance was the work of Sue Swee. There is little doubt that this young actress can go as far as she wants in the future. The true spirit of the play is carried by the utter- ing of Sigrids Frode was com- mended to tenderly, snapping and a tune that would make it dance. Her confrontation with John Soll- van in the second act was electric- ity. A moment worthy of the theater.

Pirandello characters, played by G.U.'s Mask and Bauble, arrayed on Stage One as the most raucous, raunchy comedy ever to come from here.

One of the most delightful pro- ductions, leaving the theater rather favorably impressed with Herr Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The program notes this work is "a sadistic morality play." The satire and philosophy are there, but not quite. Peer's developments are more subtle, but
Bounces better than borshood. 

Naive readers would think she came a post-college type in this magazine's issue of April 6, but as the Hoyas query:

"A Man Treating Black as Cliche-ridden, This Is

Atoms and the Mahler Structure.

...leaves for the Proctor University Playhouse): see review.

...faint, winner. Zorba the Greek (Dupont): Quinn, Cacoyannis, Kedrova, and Bates in three musicals ever, aptly directed by Frank Loesser's easy lessons during town Cinerama): George Stevens' (Up-town Cinemas, Apr. 3, p.m.): The D.C. Recreation Dept. presents a Russian Fairy Tale that is based on Turgenev's A Woman Treating Black as Cliche-ridden, This Is A Man Treating Black as Cliche-ridden, This Is...
Slopped (Continued from Page 6)

According to the program this is a "depressing search for a personal identity in a hostile world." That's wishful thinking. Oppenheimer almost carries it off in his scene with Mike. From that point on, things are taken out of his hands, and the thesis can't be sustained throughout. Andreyev doesn't reveal the souls or minds of the characters; they are only as empty as the costumes and greasepaint they wear. Count Manetti (Edward Zang, the penurious and degenerate nobleman), is totally without depth. In trying to compensate for the weakness of the play, the players tend to over-act. They reflect the shallowness of their roles by trying to replace insight with effects. In the dramatic death scene, he climaxes to a platform and finally falls into a ring suspended above the stage. The fights dim as he sways back and forth. This finale could work, but like so much in this play, it doesn't.

Certainly on possibility has been overlooked: a setting and costumes. The members of the Arena company at times use Robin Wagner's single set versitile setting to great advantage. Theater-in-the-round is well suited to the play, emphasizing the circus as its own little world into which we look from "out there." The actors especially sympathetically explore every inch of the set skillfully and naturally. This is one of several indications that designer Edwin Sherin can drill the phantom like a real person. Another is the clowning of Poli (Rene Auberjonois) and Till (Gary Winnick). Occasionally spares the viewer the pain of thinking about what is being said. Lighting and costuming heighten the mechanical excellence of the production, although the background music is at times distracting.

Perhaps it would simply have been better if he had been allowed to rest in peace.

—John Kissell

Boy (Continued from Page 7)

Cocky's tutelage Sammy learns the rules of survival by which he has already been living; as well as the friendship that compensates for their cruelty. But police interven­ tion nips the budding adoption by Sammy of the vintage Rodgers and Hammerstein songs are set in imaginative production numbers, and the Bill and Cora Baird puppets are featured in a hilarious demonstra­tion.

But the best thing about The Sound of Music is its cast. Julie Andrews, strict, funny, tender, and very real. The Sound of Music is a remarkably enjoyable motion picture. From beginning to end Ted McLeod's Todd­ AO photography is dazzling. Most of the vintage Rodgers and Ham­ merstein songs are set in imaginative production numbers, and the Bill and Cora Baird puppets are featured in a hilarious demonstration.

The Sound of Music is a pleasant­ ly irrational escape from the real world. With its Princes (or Baron), its Princes (also doubling as "the good guy" castle), its fairy godmother (Mother Supe­ rior), and its happy ending, it fills all the requirements of a Disneyland epic. Julie Andrews and John Sandy have lost every last one of their insipid dialogues, bordering on the too-cute, are interestingly odd.

The Sound of Music is a pleasant­ ly irrational escape from the real world. With its Princes (or Baron), its Princes (also doubling as "the good guy" castle), its fairy godmother (Mother Supe­ rior), and its happy ending, it fills all the requirements of a Disneyland epic. Julie Andrews and John Sandy have lost every last one of their insipid dialogues, bordering on the too-cute, are interestingly odd.

—John Drause

Win a Honda just for being born

Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this; you winners have your choice of Hondas ... the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102.

Make your entry today!

New Compact Jotter. First girl-size ball pen made for girly hands. Uses the big 8,000-word Jotter refill. $1.98.

New Magic Jotter. The world's first ball pen with stainless steel—the classic pen. Stores for comfort. The first pointer to be used in school, for girl-size hands. Uses the big 8,000-word Jotter refill. $1.98.

PARKER

PARKER

PARKER

Maker of the world's most wanted pens
Conservation In Perspective

Upon a superficial evaluation of the results of the November election, it would appear that the 27 million votes cast in favor of the Goldwater ticket represented a complete and total victory-in view of the overwhelming landslide complicity by Lyndon Johnson. Furthermore, it is claimed, it is possible to conclude that the election, only seven million of those who voted Republican concurred wholly with the Arizonan's philosophy. However, such a casual deduction from these figures is highly disingenuous and politically biased. The truth of the matter is that with the baseless surfactism. The mandate for President Johnson was a mandate from the begining of an era. Many Republicans are determined to...
The rewording of the language of which was cited in the Institute of Languages and Linguistics on this subject. In a forty-page report, the sophomore class majors board recommended the institution of a psychology major.

No Student Union

However, the lack of a full time psychology staff and the field of concentration in the graduate school that it would require will probably keep this recommendation from being acted upon. When construction of a student union was recommended, Fr. Fitzgerald stated that the present $20 million university building program does not and will not include plans for a student union. Plans are now under way for the rewording of the “Q” Book, the language of which was cited in these meetings as “impractical.”

They Went That-A-Way

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the United States an opportunity to spend their junior year in the stimulating environment of the University's Washington Square Center. Small classes: new residence halls. Program open to students who are recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees.

Washington Square College of Arts and Science
School of Commerce
School of Education

A profitable summer of study and recreation...

C.W. POST COLLEGE
OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

Applications now being accepted for
TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS
JUNE 21 to JULY 23, JULY 25 to AUGUST 27
Day and Evening

Accelerate your degree program with a distinguished visiting faculty and resident faculty, outstanding laboratory and library facilities.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in:
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education.

Located on the beautiful North Shore of Long Island, the 270-acre campus is just minutes from the World's Fair, 60 minutes from midtown Manhattan.

Enjoy swimming, tennis, riding, bowling, outdoor plays and concerts on the campus. Nearby are famous beaches, sailing clubs, summer stock theatres, parks and golf courses.

New men's and women's residence halls.

APPLY NOW... Admission open to VISITING STUDENTS from other accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, please call C.W. POST 638-0000 or write summer admissions...

THE HOYA
Friday, March 26, 1965

TransJlortation

Campbell
(Continued from Page 1)

have also been held on a class basis but involve only class officers from the College. In an interview with The HOYA, Kenney stated some of the topics of discussion. The question of eliminating the language requirement for the College was brought up, and halls have been begun with the Dean of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics on this subject. In a forty-page report, the sophomore class majors board recommended the institution of a psychology major.

No Student Union

However, the lack of a full time psychology staff and the field of concentration in the graduate school that it would require will probably keep this recommendation from being acted upon. When construction of a student union was recommended, Fr. Fitzgerald stated that the present $20 million university building program does not and will not include plans for a student union. Plans are now under way for the rewording of the “Q” Book, the language of which was cited in these meetings as “impractical.”

Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility

Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead and fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainer in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering. If you, like Dennis Moffatt, want a career with a company that will recognize your skills and abilities and have the qualifications we seek — let's talk — Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, and for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. Get the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview with the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.
Hoya Squad To Open With Rochester Nine

Warman Up...for a tough season is Mike Funk & Co. Dave Scotto is catching. Team boasts of tremendous batting, have power hitters both in infield and outfield.

by Andy Gallagher

Coach Tom Nolan and the Hoya baseball squad are hoping for good weather for this Saturday's opening game with the University of Rochester. The team has been working out for several weeks, and the tentative starting lineup looks like this: in the outfield, junior Rick McLaughlin will probably start in left field. McLaughlin hit a healthy 340 last spring, and is a swift and sure fielder. Joining him will be Steve Piron in centerfield, and 6-foot 4-inch, 220-lb. Tom Hamm in right. Hamm should provide some power hitting for the Hoyas, and has a powerful throwing arm.

Veterans

The infield is also filled with veterans. Senior Mike Funk, the team captain, hit .305 last year and will play at first base, will be joined by senior Phil Plascencia at second, junior Hank Cantor at shortstop, and senior Dave Beatty at third. Cantor was a key member of replacing last year's second baseman, Chuck Devlin. The catch-day, March 31 Abi is pushing for the starting slot.

"Mound"

The pitching staff is deep and talented. Top returnees is senior Bob McFarland, who was 3 games last year, including a brill- iant 5-2 win over Pittsburgh. Me- Caffrey is a specialist in slow, breaking pitches. Another senior is John McGonigal, who also saw consider- able action last year. McGonig- al has an excellent fast ball. Coach Nolan is also counting on two junior left-handers, Bud Zim- gal and Larry Lafferty. Leonard- ick started slowly last year but then began to pitch some excellent ball. The top sophomore pitching prospects are Tom Sullivan and Tim Hickey. Sullivan was the number one pitcher on last year's freshman squad.

Hockey Team Ready For Tourney Action

SEEDED THIRD IN PLAY-OFFS...is Georgetown Hockey squad. Play for Hoyas opened last Tuesday. Shown here is John Altieri in earlier game with Rebels.

by Tony Rugg

Play opened last Sunday morning in the Metropolitan League Tournament with a resounding upset that may set the tune for the tourney as the Baltimore Mercuries edged the second place Washington Rebels, 8-6. The Rebels take on the Hoyas Tuesday night and could be eliminated from further play if defeated by Georgetown.

Going into the tournament the Hoyas are in fairly good condition, having worked out for the past week in the gym. John Altieri and Tony Lau- niter are both out with sep- arated shoulders however, and Don Boyle and Chris Pellett could both be slowed down with leg inju- ries incurred earlier.

Griggs

The starting lineup for the Rebel squad will probably see Dick Griggs centering between Tom McDonald and Dave Struthers, a combination which has been working consist- ently well in the last few games. If they can work the puck and get off some shots, Boyle and Delaire should be able to pick up a few goals.

Thinking Player

The biggest game could come from a newly-formed third line of Tom Curtis, Jim Boyle and Sunny Delaire. Boyle and Delaire are both hustlers, and Curtis is a 'thinking' player. If they can work the puck and get off some shots, Boyle and Delaire should be able to pick up a few goals.

Strong

The tournament should be closed down the way it is planned to. George Washington, the Canucks and Georgetown are very strong. The Rebels and Eagles are not far behind. The Hoyas have three excep- tionally balanced lines and two of the toughest defensemen in the league in Murphy and Phelps. If their defense and backchecking are as good as usual, they may be the team to beat for the Hoyas to go all the way.
THE HOYA

Page Twelve

Friday, March 26, 1965

Hoya Tennis Team
To Open Saturday; Success Predicted
by Chip Butler

Georgetown's tennis team opens its schedule this season against Haverford Saturday on the Georgetown courts. However, if the wind and snow keep up, this opener will be very doubtful. Practice has been hampered by the prevailing weather of the past week, during which no practice was held for about four days.

Captain of this year's team is seniors Jay Bowes, who will probably play in the number four slot. Georgetown's ace is Junior Ron Goldman, a consistent winner for the Hoyas last season.

Tart & Ted

Brian Tart and Ted Courtney areb being looked to as "the seniors," with the other two singles openings are contested by strong sophomore group including Frank Greitz and Joey Kelly, also by Junior Dick Hanford.

In calling this year's team "probably the best ever at Georgetown" Goldman cited the really strong depth and the many experienced players. In predicting a season of something close to 3-1-3, he further pointed to the fine showing of Bob Thomas, tennis pro at the Racquet Club of Miami.

The lone loss is the result of the scheduling of some of the toughest teams ever. Pennsylvania, probably tops in the East, follows the match up with Pennsylvania. Notre Dame, one of the three Georgetown foes in the Cherry Blossom Tournament during Easter vacation, will also provide stiff competition for the Hoyas netmen.

Quickie

Coach Thomas is looking for a quick change in the weather to allow his charges time to get their timing down before the season progresses too far. This is most important, as the Hoyas are considered weak in singles.

Georgetown was once a recibited team, but somehow little recruiting has been done. Goldman is the only Hoy with three years' scholarship. The final depth of this year's team was discussed by Coach Thomas.

A final observation by Goldman promises that the Hoyas are not yet knowable to the outside world. At forty-five, he hopes in the near future, the Georgetown students will have an opportunity to see the Hoyas, and possibly make history.

Last year, the team managed a break-even record, with Goldman providing the most exciting moments with his booming serve destroying opponents. On many occasions, he was finished with his match in a matter of minutes. Watch for him.

SALES LEAD AA
With Play-Offs Near

TRIPLE-A ACTION . . . shows Tex Enoch slipping shot through as Horrendous Grundoons defeat the Gremlins. The Grundoons, who are finding going much tougher in top league. Steve McGallister will lead the experienced offense which has shown great promise during the last six weeks of practice. He will be ably supported by veteran seniors Brian Murphy and co-scaputae Dave Cooney in the back of the line.

Flash

Hoya fans will see a potent Georgetown defense this season due to a tight defense go into action. Flashy Steve McAllister will lead the experienced offense which has shown great promise during the last six weeks of practice. He will be ably supported by veteran seniors Brian Murphy and co-captains Dave Cooney in the back of the line.

The 1965 schedule lists ten fine teams including Villanova, George Washington, and an Easter trip to BC. An impressive season with active student support should bring university recognition to the club next year.

Of Sports

LACROSSE Opener
Will Be Replayed;
Stickmen Anxious
by Luke Pattoni

Due to Saturday's snow, the Georgetown Lacrosse Club's opening encounter with George Washington University was postponed Sunday and will be replayed at a later date. The Georgetown stickmen, anxious to improve on last year's 4-4 record, are looking forward to meeting Notre Dame Saturday in the contest this Saturday, March 27, on Kehoe field. This revival of the traditional Hoyas-Irish rivulet will add extra incentive to what is an important game for both teams.

Jeff Joseph

This year's squad, which has labored hard under the 4th coaching of Jeff Joseph, is looking forward to a very successful season. The starting lineup, made up completely of returning veterans and bolstered by experienced underclassmen, is strong at every position. Having overcome several key injuries, the club promises to be at full strength for tomorrow's opener.

Flash

Hoya fans will see a potent Georgetown defense this season due to a tight defense go into action. Flashy Steve McAllister will lead the experienced offense which has shown great promise during the last six weeks of practice. He will be ably supported by veteran seniors Brian Murphy and co-captains Dave Cooney in the back of the line.

The 1965 schedule lists ten fine teams including Villanova, George Washington, and an Easter trip to BC. An impressive season with active student support should bring university recognition to the club next year.

In the Council notes of a week ago, mention of a reply from the Athletic Department on the subject of team recognition was made, prompting a short walk to the gym for a further interview with the sports committee.

Since it was the Moderator of Athletics who had communicated with the Council, it was the Moderator of Athletics we sought. The Reverend Robert Hoggsom, S.J., was appointed to this post in the summer of 1959. He had previously held the position of Dean of Studies at Loyola College of Baltimore after having taught Sociology and Social Ethics at Loyola for a number of years.

We found him sitting in his easy chair, apparently waiting for his appointment-bound visitor.

First question on the agenda concerned, of course, school policy on recognition.

"First of all," he said, "I need a constitution. It must be dated and handed in to me with a request for sponsorship. In addition, annual reports on the state of the sport, on student participation and student support, and a roster of players may be handed in. Following a three to five year period of activity as an unsponsored club sport, the subject of recognition is brought in at a University Athletic Board meeting . . ." He paused.

"Whose decision will this be?" we suggested.

"To discuss the possibility and advisability of recognition. Once a decision is made, the board prepares a recommendation, which must be approved by the President."

"But what does approval mean to the sport?"

"Well," he replied, "it becomes a sponsored sport. Once accepted for sponsorship, the team is eligible for financial support from the school.

"What about recognition without financial support of note," we asked. "Is it not possible for the school to recognize a club without necessarily carrying the financial burden to a full extent?"

"Ordinarily," came the answer, "sponsorship involves a financial grant."

"But what," we pressed, "of recognition to ensure survival of the sport? In other words, for a club running on its own for three years, recognition by the school would mean changing the club's name from, say, Georgetown Lacrosse Club to Georgetown Lacrosse Club with financial support amounting to supply of equipment alone. No travel money, no pay for coaching or coaching expenses."

"A financing of the sport's expense," he replied, "is part of the program. It is school policy to provide the squad with adequate financial support."

"It is not possible," we said, "for a squad that has been supporting itself for three years to support itself for a period after its recognition, during which period the sport would receive increasingly greater financial support as it 'proves itself'!"

He looked pensively, staring blankly at the woods outside his window. "Your proposal," he finally intoned, "will be considered at the next board meeting. Write it down."

We departed on a friendly note.

The success of the wrestling tournament of two weeks ago was highly encouraging. Wrestling has found the same acceptance—enthusiastic—that crew has; of late, it has become a true spectator sport, with sell-outs no exceptions at large schools. This sport has received wide recognition in the area, and nearly every area high school fields a team. Next year, it is hoped, Georgetown will field its own team, with a small-time intercollegiate schedule. One suggestion—that with the approval of the school, the Wrestling Association stage a city-wide tournament for high schools next year. Publicity, public relations, and general interest make the attempt worth it.

Hoya Notes

Steve Sullivan received Honorable Mention of the Philadelphia Palestra All-Opponent Team for his performance in the Hoyas' loss to La Salle late in February. The 6-8 Soph had nothing to say of it . . . Notre Dame brings its LaCrossie stick club for a contest this Saturday at 2:00 on the Upper Field . . . Maryland University now has a big brother program in addition to its tutoring program for its athletes, with assistant coaches checking periodically on athletes to make sure they're studying.

FRANK GREITZ
Mr. Knapp Lectures On Winning Tactics

NOT EVEN SNOW ... stopped schools from competing in regattas. Race Hoyt's sailors and three other last week. Georgetown won.

by Judy Zilleson

On Saturday, March 20, Arthur Knapp, Jr. and his young crew, Steven Bell, were made honorary members of the Georgetown Sailing Association. Mr. Knapp, the first speaker of the Sailing Team's second annual Winter Lecture Series, then treated the barnacled Hoyas and their guests to a two-hour talk in which he covered an assortment of topics from sportsmanship to understanding the functions of these boats and copies of his book, "Agony," to talk at length about the importance of a masthead fly, boomjacks, and angle of heel. Most sailors understand the difference between regular track and regular track is that cross country requires more endurance. This is why practicing on hills and running 10 miles a day four days a week is so important." He also noted that he has been fortunate in having escaped injuries the past four years.

More Scholarships

Mr. Knapp stressed the maxim, "It's the little things that make the difference," talked at length about the importance of a masthead fly, boomjacks, and, angle of heel. Most sailors understand the functions of these things, but many overlook their great signification as factors in winning races. He illustrated this discussion with slides of the J-Boat, "Ranger," his fasthike dinghy, "Agony," and almost all of the Twelve-Meters. Also on view were parts from several of these famous boats and copies of his book, "Racing.

Your Best Right. This book is now available in paperback as well as the hardcover edition, and is highly recommended to any aspiring Georgetown yachtsmen as the most comprehensive, readable book on racing available.

Having learned all there is to know about sailboat racing, the young ladies of the Bucknell, Dunbar and Georgetown teams then cast their fate to the winds in a raging snowstorm that eventually forced cancellation of the regatta after the second race. Skippering for Georgetown were Judy Zilleson and Kathy Keogh, with heavy weather crew "Salty Dog" McPeake aboard in both races. Results for both races were: Georgetown first, followed by Bucknell and Dunbar.

(Continued on Page 14)

Dave McCann Assays

Benedek's Track Setup: "Thinclads Need Depth"

by John Kealy

Any athlete who consistently does a good job is valuable and when that athlete happens to be a trackman, this is especially true. This description applies to Dave McCann who is finishing up his track career at the Hilltop. Next year he hopes to attend Georgetown Law School.

Escaped Injury

The senior feels that his biggest thrill was probably the cross-country team winning the IC4A championships this fall. Dave's best times have been a 4:13 mile and a 1:15 half mile but he is best known for his cross country achievements. Dave contends that "the biggest difference between cross country and regular track is that cross country requires more endurance. This is why practicing on hills and running 10 miles a day four days a week is so important." He also noted that he has been fortunate in having escaped injuries the past four years.

More Scholarships

Of the many cross-country courses Dave has seen, he singles out the Van Courtland Park course in New York as the toughest. "What makes this course so difficult is a steep hill right at the end called Cemetery Hill. This is where you gain or lose position."

What does the future hold for the Georgetown track team? "If we want to have a good team, we will have to give more scholarships. Right now we have a good name in the middle distances but when the front line men get injured the team is hurt because of our poor depth." Dave has high praise for the man who has made double work for his cross country achievements.

The senior feels that his biggest thrill was probably the cross-country team winning the IC4A championships this fall. Dave's best times have been a 4:13 mile and a 1:15 half mile but he is best known for his cross country achievements. Dave contends that "the biggest difference between cross country and regular track is that cross country requires more endurance. This is why practicing on hills and running 10 miles a day four days a week is so important." He also noted that he has been fortunate in having escaped injuries the past four years.

More Scholarships

Of the many cross-country courses Dave has seen, he singles out the Van Courtland Park course in New York as the toughest. "What makes this course so difficult is a steep hill right at the end called Cemetery Hill. This is where you gain or lose position."

What does the future hold for the Georgetown track team? "If we want to have a good team, we will have to give more scholarships. Right now we have a good name in the middle distances but when the front line men get injured the team is hurt because of our poor depth." Dave has high praise for the man who has made double work...
Ford Motor Company is: perspective

At Ford Motor Company, perspective results from the necessary training, background and further education a college graduate needs to obtain the advancement he wants. Perspective, in a painting, is the illusion of depth. With us there’s no illusion. Perspective at our Company often starts with the two-year College Graduate Program. While in the Program, a graduate progresses through a series of developmental moves. He becomes familiar with our business. Takes on ever-increasing amounts of responsibility. And accelerates according to his own application and ability. We want him to succeed. Because the greater his success, the greater ours will be.

Since joining us in 1960, Carl has gained wide experience in our Quality Control Office. For example: He put together a coordinated program to test a new engine... served as a liaison between one of our foundries and our manufacturing plants... and represented us with vendors who supply our manufacturing plants. In addition, through our Employe Continuing Education Plan, Carl furthers his academic accomplishments by earning his Master’s Degree. Carl presently is taking a seminar course to qualify as a registered professional engineer. This added knowledge and the many work situations he encountered have greatly enlarged Carl’s perspective. Make him better able to reach the right decisions in his current job—Section Supervisor of a Quality Control Department with 52 people under him.

This is not an isolated case. Many college graduates have grown just as fast as they wanted if they entered our Company with a desire to succeed. Perspective at our Company often starts with the two-year College Graduate Program. While in the Program, a graduate progresses through a series of developmental moves. He becomes familiar with our business. Takes on ever-increasing amounts of responsibility. And accelerates according to his own application and ability. We want him to succeed. Because the greater his success, the greater ours will be. One recent graduate, Carl Marcucci, typifies this success story.

Since joining us in 1960, Carl has gained wide experience in our Quality Control Office. For example: He put together a coordinated program to test a new engine... served as a liaison between one of our foundries and our manufacturing plants... and represented us with vendors who supply our manufacturing plants. In addition, through our Employe Continuing Education Plan, Carl furthers his academic accomplishments by earning his Master’s Degree. Carl presently is taking a seminar course to qualify as a registered professional engineer. This added knowledge and the many work situations he encountered have greatly enlarged Carl’s perspective. Make him better able to reach the right decisions in his current job—Section Supervisor of a Quality Control Department with 52 people under him.

This is not an isolated case. Many college graduates have grown just as rapidly. If you want a future as big as you’d like it to be, see our representative when he visits your campus.

There's a future for you... Ford Motor Company

The American Road, Detroit, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

Dave McCann

(Continued from Page 1)