A Time For Decision

The proposition that one student council could serve Georgetown's undergraduates more effectively has finally come of age. Tomorrow's referendum will represent its greatest test.

The first whispers of "unification" that were heard only a few years ago were met with skepticism and mockery. Surely, it was said, the College traditionalist does not want to "unify" with that hodge-podge of foreigners on the East Campus. The latter student body, while apparently more in favor of the idea, had its share of dissenters who argued that they did not really need those condescending so-and-so's in the College. The nurses craved recognition as a functioning element of the University.

The old prejudices, though still present, are not as deep-rooted as they once were. Campus publications, now University-wide like nearly all student activities, have discovered that excellence can only be achieved when everyone is given a chance to participate. We think the same can be said of student government. [Although it has been responsible for more reforms and improvements than it is given credit, we feel that it could be even more effective if all the students were represented by one body. Then the councils, often controlled by small cliques, would no longer work at cross-purposes, as they have in the past.]

To those who argue that unification will jeopardize the distinct academic natures of the various undergraduate schools, we request that they look to the East, where three distinct schools have already had one student council. The faculty operates on a University-wide basis, lecturing to classes composed of students from more than one school. No one complains. Furthermore, we believe the "academic nature" argument is a rallying cry for opponents of unification and nothing more, since Georgetown's indefinite curriculum policy is beyond the realm of student determination.

Tomorrow the three referendum ballots will differ, but essentially each asks for the student's approval or disapproval of a constitution that outlines the structure of the single council. We have declared this constitution to be less than satisfactory. It represents, however, a first step in the long road toward elimination of the separatism that has plagued Georgetown much too long.

In light of this overwhelming fact, therefore, we recommend that each student discard the illogical and unfounded arguments he has heard both for and against unification. When it is time to cast your ballot, do not forget that you hold in your hand not only an opportunity to make history but a chance to effect a change that the East-town student has been waiting a very long time to come. Vote approve.

Student Body Votes On Unification Friday

Continuous, Strong Front Stressed In Representing Opinions of Student Body

The student body of Georgetown will vote on the proposed constitution for unification and on the principle of unification tomorrow. Students of the East Campus, Nursing School, and College will vote separately, and the results will be announced simultaneously.

The proposed constitution was approved by the Nursing School Council, and the East Campus Council, but the College Council, after a lengthy debate, rejected the constitution and the principle of unification as well.

Provisions

The new constitution provides for a Dean's Council, elected proportionately from the five schools, which would function as a representative body for the entire University. In addition, each school would elect a Student Council, which would handle affairs pertaining to the individual schools.

In explaining what he considers the advantages of the new system, East Campus President Tom Kane stated that it would enable a quicker crystallization of issues, and hence, quicker action by the Council. The report of the Constitution Committee on Unification, which is attached to the two-page constitution as a preamble, stresses the need of presenting a continuous, strong, and cooperative front to the University, and to outside officials. Under the present system of three councils, the Committee feels no council can be said to convey the entire opinion of the student body. This report also points to the "inbred hostilities and rivalries of the present system," and the difficulty of

Policy Board To Seat Three Student Leaders

In another move aimed at increasing student participation in high-level University affairs, it was announced last week that students for the first time will be sitting on the Student Personnel Policy Board. This board determines University policy toward checks and other student regulations.

Joining the Deans of the five undergraduate schools on the Board will be John Houff from the Walsh area, Michael Dyer from the College, and an unnamed nurse.

In HOYA interviews conducted last week with the Presidents of the Yard, East Campus, and Nursing School Councils, expanded student representation on a number of boards and committees was cited as an indication that students are becoming more involved in shaping policies and making decisions about matters of immediate concern.

Student Opinion

These developments, particularly in the areas of student personnel and admissions, are "characteristic of the healthy trend toward greater recognition of student opinion and will significantly affect student influence in University affairs," according to Tom Kane, President of the East Campus Student Council.

Seeking to describe what he feels is a more realistic Administration attitude towards the student body, Yard President Frank Keating observed that "the University is finally realizing that the students are not a decisive force."

Rising Applications Force New Admission Standard

The Admissions Office is now using an emphasized personality rating, an I.B.M. computer, and a "prediction equation" in handling the growing number of applications, it was learned last week.

Mr. Joseph A. Chalmers, Assistant Director of Admissions, told the HOYA that, "With 4,500 undergraduates this year, we estimate 3,000 were qualified. Since we could enroll only 940, a standard was formulated that eliminates more than the qualified."

Increase Explained

Mr. Chalmers sees this increase (940-750; '64-525; '65-450) as a result of the travels of Admissions Director the Rev. Joseph F. Sweeney, S.J., more attractive University publications, and the efforts of high school recruiting campaigns.

Improvement of the admissions standards include raising the academic requirements, particularly the acceptable score on the college boards which now hovers about 500. Mr. Chalmers observed that the nonacademic standards were "not very refined," but stressed the importance of an applicant's personality rating.

Information Agents

Information pertinent to this crisis is gathered by three agents at the present time: a high school teacher's rating, an Alumni interview in the applicant's locality, and finally an interview at the University.

There are five Admissions Committees, one for each of the undergraduate schools, consisting of three faculty members each, which submit their policies to be executed by the four Admissions Officers.
**THE HOYA**

Thursday, March 3, 1966

**New Gallery Sought For GU Art Valued At Million Dollars**

**Does The SFS Need Revamped Curricula?**

**LIBERAL ARTS OR SPECIALIZATION?**

**Debaters Retain Trophy In Annual Navy Tourney By Victory Over Miami**

**Triumphs**

**Senior Class Hopes To Start Habit Of Giving Pledge Plan**

**John Callagy**

**JOHNNY MATHIS ... The Yard Student Council will present John-**

**Page Two**

**THE HOYA**

**Addition, the pledges, according to**

**Far too many people are misinformed about the curriculum of the School of Foreign Service. Among this group are people who are looking at the curriculum planning committee.**

**Madonna Della Sedia After Raphael**

**Changing Field of Study Requires New Courses Less Philosophy Credits**

**by Arthur Wellenstein**

**by Gerry Streff**

**MADONNA DELLA SEDIA AFTER RAPHAEL . . . One of the masterpieces in this post-Raphaelian objet d'art. It is on display in Healy Parlor.**

**by Dr. Larsen to house the entire collection in a suitable gallery in the new library has been rejected. He has put forward a bid to use the present library for the collection when the new building is completed. The decision is still pending.**

**The pictures presently on display are only a part of the University's collection of paintings, sculpture, and art objects. Paintings not located in the gallery may be found in the halls and various rooms of the Healy Building, and in the Ryan Administration Building, Velasco's Quer Monte de Austria is currently hanging in the Treasurer's office in Ryan. There are also several paintings stored in the basement of Healy for lack of space in which to display them. Also portions of the collection are pieces of sculpture and art objects of many periods, ranging from ancient Greek and Egyptian to eighteenth century French. Porcelain ware and antique furniture of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries complete the collection. From time to time these objects are on display on the first floor of the Healy Building.**

**A proposal by Dr. Larsen to house the entire collection in a suitable gallery in the new library has been rejected. He has put forward a bid to use the present library for the collection when the new building is completed. The decision is still pending.**

**Hours for the Art Gallery are 3-5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 2-4 on Saturdays.**

**Instead of the traditional but unsuccessful system of maintaining the yearly dividends from life insurance policies, a specific plan, this year's senior class will inaugurate a pledge plan that will hopefully provide the students with an as yet undiscounted gift.**

**The idea for the art gallery in the archives was first conceived by Dr. Erik Larson, head of the Fine Arts department, in 1962. Since that time the paintings have been altered from the original collection.**

**Callagy said he hoped that “with our graduating classes we can establish a tradition and acquire this habit of giving” which would be in the form of a pledge plan. Members of the class will pledge certain amounts to the University, which will be returned to the student within a few years after graduation. The merit awards plan, according to Callagy, are several.**

**B.C.**

**First, “it is lucrative. “In use for the past several years at Boston College, the annual amount pledged has risen sharply from $75,000 the first year, to $250,000 last year. In addition, the pledges, according to**

**Experience at Boston College, are redeemed at a regular rate, roughly 13 percent yearly. Second, the actuarial and Calley in the College to present an improvement over donations to the University through the alumni fund. The Alumni Association already has a program in place to assist the graduating classes, is allow to make requests of the graduates.” This Callagy feels, allows the alumni to acquire the habit of “non-giving” and inspires spagy in later years. Under the “pledge plan,” graduates would donate to the University within the first five years after graduation and hope­fully, continue in this habit through­out their lifetimes.**

**Callagy pointed out that “from a strictly business viewpoint the alumni fund will result in a great­er Georgetown, thus increasing the value of our degrees.”**

**Control of Plan**

**The plan, under the chairmanship of Ken McInride in the College, and the Class of 1966, Office of Admissions, is being formed. Callagy expressed a firm belief in this pro­gram, predicting that it will work, and pointed out that the money will be ear­ned for some purpose credited to the Class of ’66, rather than many smaller tasks around Georgetown. It is hoped that the plan will be begun sometime before Boster.**

**The essays headline here concern­ning the School of Foreign Service’s curriculum are, as a means of furthering discussion in the papers and similar eliminations, pages of THE HOYA. We welcome any contributions of this nature.**

**SFS Curriculum Called Amputated Liberal Arts.**

**Not Like Idea Of Walsh**

**by Keven McKenna, Associate Editor**

**The curriculum of the Ed­mund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service poses a dilemma for the foreign service student. At present, it resembles an amputated liberal arts pro­gram, the amputating being the natural sciences.**

**The Georgetown University bulletin stated that in 1919 The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., founded the School of Foreign Service to provide an education “particularly devoted to prepara­tion for foreign service in pub­lic or private interest. However, it is pointed out that now “The School seeks to instill into its pro­gram both the practical idealism and the high aims which inspired its founder, Father Edmund Walsh.”**

**Whose Ideas?**

**What is debatable is whether Father Walsh and Constantine McGuire, his able assistant, thought the Foreign Service School should foster Walsh’s ideals or prepare students for a career in foreign affairs. Twenty-four credits of Theology and philosophy courses are required, and the School has been seeking for Foreign Service schools rather than preparation for foreign service careers is the best way to train students.**

**According to Dr. Carroll Quigley in a past issue of the Courier it was McKenna’s view that the Foreign Service School be a center for graduate work and research in foreign affairs.**

**Just What Is Needed?**

**While the Foreign Service School claims that it is developing in stud­ents “as an understanding of the world today and which are vital in their role, the students seem to have a differ­ent impression. The typical student reaction is a question about the curriculum is usually, “It’s great, I like Mathis and there are no math courses.” Or other internationally known Mathis and our Young Generation to say, “It just has the courses I**

**(Continued on page 6)**

**JOHNNY MATHIS ... The Yard Student Council will present John-**

**Page Two**

**THE HOYA**

**Macau’s “Di-**
College Drops 5 Seniors; Draft Toll May Be High
by Charles Raubichek

The Rev. Thomas E. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dean of the College, has disclosed that five senior students underclassmen were dismissed from the College at the end of the first semester. The students, who are not described, are stated to have been prescribed academic standards. Since the opening of the fall semester, eighty letters of warning have been sent to seniors of students with academic difficulties. According to the College catalog, a student must attain an accumulative QFP of 1.7 to enter junior year, 1.9 to enter senior year, and 2.0 to receive a degree. Also, if a student incurs two or more failures in a semester, the student is not acceptable for dismissal, although the College is somewhat lenient on that standard.

We don’t write anyone as long as he has a chance. We want to help students who are encountering academic difficulty.”

With regard to the question of the draft, the Dean commented, “We’re under suspicion of being a draft haven for students for a year to give them a chance to mature. This has become a national issue, because of the student war.” Suspension as a means of helping a student is no longer possible. The big unknown at the moment is how many students will be drafted out of the College. This may affect enrollment next September. I would conjecture that 15 to 15 percent of the present College student body will no longer be with us next year. That’s a high percentage, but it is less than the number of seniors who are falling out of the College.

Tradition in Turmoil: the Yard’s 75th Anniversary

Tradition in Turmoil will express the changing of the traditions of Georgetown, of the generation of the 50s, of the present day, not only to retain the best of the past but to instill a new viewpoint and thrust of our own into our culture.”

With these words Co-chairmen Bob Dixon and Don Mrozek began to explain the week-long celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Georgetown College Student Council. The theme which continued throughout the tradition in Turmoil were the distinct but related areas of creativity and student responsibility.

Lectures and Concerts
Running from May 9 through 15, the anniversary schedule includes lectures by prominent government administrators and scholars, an original musical, songfest, a classical music concert, a historical dedication of Old North, and inaugurations ceremonies for the new young officer. In addition, there will be an art exhibition and competition and week-end conference with “eminent professional artists and critics and with students from U.S. and Europe.”

Several publications are planned, as well. One, well under preparation, will deal with speeches by Georgetown by Presidents of the United States. A book on the Johnson, Roosevelt, Eisenhower administration will also be produced. Dr. Eddy’s book, “Diary from my Old Hunting Grounds,” and several other books are being planned. The yearbook will be published in the fall, and a limited edition will be available in the spring.

Dr. Eddy’s book, “Diary from my Old Hunting Grounds,” is the latest of his books. He has also written several books on the history of the United States and the world. Dr. Eddy is a trained historian, and his books are highly regarded by the academic community.

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Editorial:
The Board of Review

If one accepts the definition of censorship as the practice of forbidding unacceptable notions from reaching popular consciousness, then the proposed Board of Review is the organ of censorship. The new board, we are told, will not forbid anything from reaching the reader. It will only decide after publication whether the editor has exercised good judgment in his choice of the material to be published. The Hooya or a poem in the Journal, if there is the possibility that he may cause suspension of the publication or censure of the editor? And will an editor be willing to publish, on the other hand, a paper that he feels may violate one of the prescribed “guidelines” and endanger his own position, or refuse to do so and lose the chance for any further contribution from the writer? We envision the editor always between the devil and the deep, constantly fearful that the almighty Board of Review may not look upon this or that favor.

We believe that creation of a Board of Review is unnecessary, that it represents a regression in the field of student freedom. Rather than worry about what Georgetown University looks like to the overestimated number of outsiders who read our publications, let us concentrate more upon improving the University in a modern world. Assuring the student that freedom of expression is a reality on this campus is a significant step in this direction.

Cause for Concern

The pages of this week’s Hooya are filled with reports relating to issues such as unification, the Foreign Service School curriculum, the faculty exodus, the jet set, and a new basketball coach. It is a healthy indication that these things are being discussed, even though some of them are matters of deep concern, if not alarm.

All are in some way related. Fans want a basketball coach who will put Georgetown in the big time. This means a higher salary for the victim of serious error on the part of men who have overlooked the purpose of a university—namely, to educate its students in an atmosphere of freedom that benefits all elements.

We trust that the Administration will channel its efforts towards a return to the educational ideals it once promoted but now seems to be permanently drifting away from.

As our new Vice President for Business and Finance, if it is Georgetown University, it’s to be the best, whether in business, finance, or facilities. Admittedly, we need improvement in these fields, but let us keep them in perspective.

Withdrawal of Professors

To the Editor: We agree with the East Office fears for the student writer. Will he be more liable to argue that censorship is not an image of the University? We believe that they are missing the point. What is at stake here is the future of the student writer. Will he be more liable to produce works of quality, whether it is a newspaper article or a poem in the Journal, if there is the possibility that he may cause suspension of the publication or censure of the editor? And will an editor be willing to publish, on the other hand, a paper that he feels may violate one of the prescribed “guidelines” and endanger his own position, or refuse to do so and lose the chance for any further contribution from the writer? We envision the editor always between the devil and the deep, constantly fearful that the almighty Board of Review may not look upon this or that favor.

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However, there is a way to overcome the administration’s inertia and break this cycle of mediocrity open. On March 24 the drive for the “Progress Fund” will open. If the Headline attacks the president of the student body, if the Board of Review attacks the present system, if each one pressures the University to provide, not just better facilities but a better philosophy, more free programs for both professors and students, we would stand a good chance of improving Georgetown. The move is clearly extreme—withstanding funds from a growing university is not light matter. But what are we growing into? A larger mediocre institution? A huge, overestimated one, a half-planned institution.

The issue is extremely serious. Students, faculty, parents, and alumni must take a stand before Georgetown becomes an academic ghost town.

Patrick O’Neil
College ’69

Apology Questioned

To the Editor: Nazi Germany is no material for choirs. A regime characterised by unbelief, horror, destruction, authoritarianism, lack of democracy and persecution of minority groups can hardly be something for educated people to cheer about.

The fact that “The impersonations of the German soldier and the Arab have been done frequently in the past by Georgetown University students,” does not, to me, make it clear that “no and” was intended. Perhaps Georgetown students, both Jewish and Gentile, have been so conditioned against anti-Semitism that they do not react. Being relatively free of such things, I do react.

I see absolutely nothing else that a Nazi soldier leading Nazi salutes and an Arab can represent but anti-Semitism. I do not really expect any sort of an apology for ex-Nazi ever admitted being one) and I am sure that Georgetown will deny anti-Semitism forever. I just want you to know what you are saying.

I will be watching for this letter. For professors, better anti-Semitism has not spread as far as the free press.

Howard J. Feller
The Gadfly Magazine
Harvard University

(Continued on Page 11)
The Jet Set: Its Rites of Acceptance

by Gerard McCullough

At least six tenured professors are leaving Georgetown University in May. Their reasons are low salaries, inadequate retirement benefits, and—always implied—a somewhat muggy academic atmosphere. This information was published in The HOYA last Friday. And while the rest of the University was learning about the faculty exodus, the writer of this article witnessed an oddly incongruous scene at the upstate "Pub" in 1969. Five Georgetown students were sitting at the bar drinking $1.00 Scotch and water. They were well-dressed; their conversations and mannerisms were relaxed and self-assured. Their gestures were subdued and their voices carried rarely nasally suggestions of the Harvard Yard or Martha's Vineyard in the summer. Together, they represented one, possibly two, student activities. These students, one concluded, were the true "Georgetown Gentlemen." They were bona fide representatives of what the 1970 label, "the traditions of our University."

Figures about the annual income of students' parents are not the kind of information that University officials publicize. But even to the casual observer, the economic facts of life about Georgetown students are clear. Our freshmen bring more to Washington than College Board scores. They bring more to Washington than College Board scores. They bring more to Washington than College Board scores. They bring more to Washington than College Board scores.

Some of the freshmen bring to Washington more of the virtues are apparent; Bass Weejuns, coasts replace Bass Weejun loafers. But a social environment, as many students' parents are not the kind of information that University officials publicize. But even to the casual observer, the economic facts of life about Georgetown students are clear. Our freshmen bring more to Washington than College Board scores. They bring more to Washington than College Board scores. They bring more to Washington than College Board scores. They bring more to Washington than College Board scores.

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Both Councils Meet For Usual Business

1789 Owner McCooey New Honorary Member Of Yard Student Council

by Bill Cotter

The highlights of a four hour College Council meeting on Wednesday February 22 were the awarding of an honorary council membership to Mr. Richard J. McCooey, the owner of the 1789, an orientation lecture on the complexity and goals of the upcoming twenty-six million dollar drive by Mr. James W. Egan, Vice President for University Development, and an appeal by Brendan Sullivan, the housemaster of Copley, for Yard aid in efforts to recover a rug stolen from the second floor Copley study alcove.

Honorary Membership

After the prayer by the Rev. Royden B. Davis, S.S., Yard President, Reading began by introducing Mr. McCooey to the council and presenting him with his honorary membership. Mr. McCooey, himself a former Yard President, accepted and thanked the council for the honor. He went on to compare student government at Georgetown now to when he was here and confessed that today's student leaders have more power and responsibility than he ever had. Then, in his capacity as a member of the alumni board of governors, he explained the purposes and activities of the upcoming Founder's Day festivities and extended an open invitation to the students to attend the Founder's Day breakfast. The morning offered a fine opportunity for a show of students.

E.C. Council Listens To 'Simple Approach' For Georgetown University

by Kenneth Pucks

Mr. John J. Pateros, Vice President for Business and Finance, stated before the East Campus Student Council last February 21 his "basic and simple approach to Georgetown University." He said, "If it's Georgetown University, it's to be the best, whether in business, finance, or facilities."

After a brief talk Mr. Pateros answered several questions posed by the council members. Basically Mr. Pateros told the Council that his office is seriously considering "pay parking," that the rental fees for microphones were much too low, that campus social facilities were reasonably priced, and that the prices in the bookstore are "too competitive as possible in obtaining faculty.

Loss of Faculty

Mr. Pateros continued, "if the situation on campus continues as it is, the prices will go up rather than down, so the problem may be worse before it is better." Touching upon the loss of prominent faculty members, Mr. Pateros pronounced that "salary alone does not determine whether a teacher stays... We try to be as competitive as possible in obtaining faculty."

The Council heard an appeal to establish a committee to collect some money for the Salvation Army in feeding Easter dinner to the underprivileged.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens Needing Nominal Financial Aid to Complete Their Education This Academic Year — And Their COGNIZANCE WITH SENIOR TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 EMBERTON BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

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THE HOYA
Thursday, March 3, 1966

Curriculum (Continued from Page 2)

and government, all of which are taught in the Foreign Service, as well as the College, by the same professors. The 1966 University Bulletin also noted with pride that many of the graduates of the Foreign Service have obtained graduate degrees in the fields of economics, political science and modern languages. This is fine, but should a School of Foreign Service prepare students for study in other fields? Obviously a school which gives a bachelor of science degree in foreign service has to be cautious to "avoid training specialists whose descriptive knowledge is seen out of date," but in doing this there is also the danger in reaching the other extreme. This is the problem in the School of Foreign Service.

It has a fragmented liberal arts curricula. The name is a misnomer, more proper would be the School of Social Sciences and Philosophies.

Wallenstein (Continued from Page 3)

Wallenstein was President of a number of other institutions and was President of the Foreign Service School which introduced directed reading courses, seminars, and additional undergraduate participation in graduate courses. Pure numbers are no standard for curriculum judgment, but lack of additions can lead to stagnation, both on the part of the faculty and the students. The international field is dynamic and shifting and to achieve comprehension of the field it is a necessity that academic pursuits keep abreast of the change.

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Cheap: Only $2.00 for 8 lbs. of drycleaning, or about one suit, two pairs of slacks, two jackets, and a couple of sweaters thrown in extra.

Safe: It's guaranteed absolutely safe for your clothes. Items come out with the same press they went in with. Never any smell.

Easy: Place the clothes in the machine and press the button. It's simpler than doing your laundry, (no soap to measure!). If you have any problems, "Joe" is always on duty downstairs to help you.

Enjoyable: You can eat, drink, and relax at the '89 while you're cleaning your clothes.

The Nursing School Student Council

WANTS
MORE EFFECTIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
THROUGH

INCREASED REPRESENTATION
IMPROVED COMMUNICATION
INTENSIFIED RESOURCES

Join us and support the Unification Constitution

Policy Board
(Continued from Page 1)

Kane added that "it can be said quite justifiably that students indeed have a say in 'what goes on' and the old cliche that the Jesuits will always decide in the end is not true in so many areas of Georgetown life."

Since last September, several changes have highlighted the pattern of "greater recognition of student opinion and influence."

One of these changes is the formation of the University President's Students' Advisory Board. This Board is composed of ten student leaders who consult with Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., on an informal basis and exchange viewpoints on general University policies. The Board has held two meetings since last fall.

Another change is that more students have been placed on the Discipline Board and the Social Events Committee. This gives the students the majority on both of these important committees. Formerly there were only two students on the Discipline Board and a minority on the BEC.

The Social Events Committee has the task of scheduling social events throughout the year and rationing the available open dates to the many class and organizational groups on campus.

Student Leaders

For the first time the Alumni Board of Governors have invited three undergraduate Student Council Presidents and the Editors of The HOYA and the COURIER to the Board's tri-annual meetings. Yard President Frank Keating, who spoke to the Board on January 15, is delighted that the group is showing a genuine response to student opinion, and is forming a committee to deal specifically with student problems.

One of the biggest changes in the representation of students on the Undergraduate Council is showing a genuine response to student representation. For the first time the Alumni Board of Governors have invited three undergraduate Student Council Presidents and the Editors of The HOYA and the COURIER to the Board's tri-annual meetings. Yard President Frank Keating, who spoke to the Board on January 15, is delighted that the group is showing a genuine response to student opinion, and is forming a committee to deal specifically with student problems.

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MORE EFFECTIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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Join us and support the unification constitution

Dirty Loafers
By Wauhegan

These are reallylosers . . . born dirty.
They'll never need a shine and you can't clean them. Just wear these dirty loafers and enjoy them.


$16.95

Georgetown University Shop
36th & N Streets, N.W.
Federal 7-6100
College Dean Speaks On Faculty Difficulties

At last Monday’s meeting of the College Student Council, Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dean of the College, addressed the members to explain his position in the controversy arising from the recent resignations of several members of the University faculty.

In a five page prepared statement, Dean Fitzgerald told the Council that their concern over “the rather large exodus of tenured faculty members is altogether legitimate.” However, he pointed out that teachers’ salaries could be raised in three ways: If outside support from the Annual Alumni Giving Campaign, faculty sponsored publications, or the Public Relations Department, university sponsored publications, could be obtained by a greater effort of the University development board. “Protocol,” the council last week against the Establishment for obtaining an increase in faculty salaries for teaching are, to a very great extent, supported by the faculty hiring and growing participation in the Establishment of the Graduate College, which consists of the University Administration made its decision to aim the Development campaign primarily toward the “bricks and mortar” side of a University rather than using the funds to be raised for faculty purposes because there was an urgent need for new facilities.

The College Dean stated that “We would like, in fact, to support teaching, study and research; faculty salaries for teaching are very much to the benefit of the Establishment for obtaining an increase in faculty salaries for teaching are, to a very great extent, supported by the faculty hiring and growing participation in the Establishment of the Graduate College, which consists of the University Administration made its decision to aim the Development campaign primarily toward the “bricks and mortar” side of a University rather than using the funds to be raised for faculty purposes because there was an urgent need for new facilities.

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BARDOT AND MOREAU-A-GO-GO

“Viva Maria!”’s biggest assets are Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau.

DIRECTORS: THE MATCH

Remember Operation Match? Remember the three bucks you sent in for a computer to punch out eight or nine perfect dates? Sound

familiar? Well, bit me tell you a little story.

It all started—innocently enough, mind you—last Wednesday morn-

ing. A letter arrived. Return ad-

dress

St. Louis, Mo. (Room 178) Please indicate your choices and return promptly to source: 1) attending joyfully; 2) attending with liquor; 3) attend-

ing with friends (male); 4) attend-

ing with friends (female). Decision: Yes. No. Circle your preference, Miss Taka.

 Naturally, the first thing I did was to have the girl “checked out.”

The paper came back that she was considered attractive, pleasant, and intelligent. So what more could I ask?

Friday night arrived, and just to be clever, I decided to wear my

best Siverpa and faces. The scripts are loosely written to provide director and actor alo

with wide latitude for creativity. They take the very antithesis of the situation comedy; for in

that strangely American stratification of art, repetition is the password.

THE SACRIFICE

The farcical atmosphere set up

in the first part is continued in the second as the whole circus

joins a revolutionary group. The ensuing battles include

the rather

simpleton-style acting brings

out the laughter in the audience sound like laughing-

in in the streets of Rome. When she

and the wife's defense are hilari-

ous and scored by less than mood

of the Apocalypse), two or three

intervention the missing component.

THEATRE: THE MATCH & THE TIGER

Comic irony is “the thing” in the two one-act plays current at the

Washington Theatre Club. With compact efficiency playwright

Murray Schisgal’s (La) pays tribute to two funny and unforgettable portraits of encounters between self-absorbed

mankind and the husband's jealousy

and gives Brigitte Bardot her first

real starring role. In the dynamic duo does

this comedy these days does not

hardly necessary.

Despite this quickening of interest, it seems a pity that Ben’s

wife, whose chief attributes lie in Bri­

gredients, and gives Brigitte Bardot her first

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Round-up

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Nursing Students responded to an "S.O.S." sent out by the Georgetown University Hospital during the recent "snow emergency." Only four persons from the Housekeeping Department were able to get to work.

The new security measures put into effect in the Georgetown women's residence halls have been questioned recently. Girls heard noises from the roof outside the second floor lounge. Upon investigation the girls found themselves being pepped at. The following night a nurse returning at one a.m. was surprised to find two Georgetown Gentlemen "lost" on the landing of the second floor.

The District Government has released to the various precincts a list of more than 600 state drivers who have traffic tickets in sufficient number during the last year. Included with the list of carriers are the names of the owners and a report on where the cars can usually be found.

You're not even safe in Lberman Gym anymore! Larry Mooney was given a ticket by the Campus Police for parking his motorcycle in the basement parking area, thereby changing the beginning of law and order to traditional sanctum of freedom?

Dr. Joseph Leacy, S.J., prefect of Third Copley, left for India to live among more civilized people. The residents of Third Copley gave the departing scholastic a farewell party and a $10 bill.

Further developments in student dealings with the University Food Service came to light last week in Darnall Cafeteria. It could be a sign that Liberty Williams does take a personal interest in student opinion. In a recent interview with a reporter, Mr. Williams was asked for a personal opinion on the cuisine and service of the student cafeteria. Whatever the Georgetown townspeople said, the students concluded is unknown but for the first time in history the girls had London Broll for dinner. Perhaps care should be taken to interview more often.

A summer to remember ... at the C.W. Post College Campus of Long Island University

Accelerate your degree program as you enjoy the many activities and facilities on the 270-acre C.W. Post campus: new residence halls, swimming, tennis, riding, bowling, the annual Long Island Festival of the Arts.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education

GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS

Apply now for TWO SUMMER SESSIONS
June 27 - July 29 and August 1 - September 2
Day and Evening
Admission open to visiting students from accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone 516/My 6860 or mail coupon

Dean of Summer School, C.W. Post College, P.O. Box 134, Westbury, N.Y. 11590

Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin.
Women's Residence Hall  Men's Residence Hall
Undergraduate  Graduate  Day  Evening
Name: 
Address: 
City: 
State: 

If visiting student, from which college?

STUDENTS OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

You have an opportunity to cast a vote for progress at Georgetown. The need for a federal form of student government on this campus was never so evident. This election sets the present system of student government consisting of three separate and uncoordinated councils has been less effective than would be a single government representing the five undergraduate schools.

We believe that the proposed federal system will provide a more viable form of student government. We, the undersigned, ask you to ACCEPT THE CONSTITUTION FOR A SINGLE STUDENT GOVERNMENT TOMORROW, MARCH 4.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Patrick Townes
Bill Schurf
John Phillips, Jr.
O. T. Jackson, Jr.
Michael I. Perry
John M. Ren
T. Patrick O'Neil
Charles A. Boggs

INSTITUTE OF LANGUAGES AND LINGUISTICS
Judith Balsouchi
Susan Beth
Karaen Coblin
Linda Cohan
Melanie Starinshak
John Spottis

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Ally M. Quinlan
Mary Harris
Pat McGee
Elise Connolly
Kay Barras
Beth Clavin
Kitty Kret
Marilyn Miles
Pat Heimer
Ellen Casey
Ellen Clarke
Carol Mackie
Christine Schenk
Mary Ellen Rodenhurst

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Alexander Zaborowski
George J. Neumann
Artis C. Kabih
William J. Renick, Jr.
Jack Connor
Gary Westfall
Andrew Grimbled
Frank Staronpol
Thomas J. Kish, Jr.

SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE
William Champlain
E. Joseph Williams
Kenneth Fuchs
Terris Modigliani
David A. Kochowski
Joseph G. Gershen
Robert J. Fautex
Bill Clinton
Frank LaRocca
Michael Peterson
Susan B. Mooney
Robert John Freeman
James A. Wilkinson
Anne Dec Foppinger
Andrew Poole
John Baytman
Phil Verveer
Keven A. McKenna

LOGICAL THINKING AT GEORGETOWN . . . Registered for the spring semester is this IBM M2 1620 computer doing research in the fields of social science, physics, economics, and marine biology. Accepted for admission next September is a still bigger-better 360/40 IBM.

GU Computation Center Aids Science Research

One of the most active departments on campus is the Computation Center on the second floor of the Reins Science Building. The 1620 M2 IBM computer there provides academic and research services for 20 departments in all schools of the University. In the month of February, it has seen about 600 hours of activity.

As of now, 18 departments have used the computer for research work, conducting projects in such diverse fields as physics, government, economics, and marine biology. Among the present research projects being conducted with the aid of the computer are: a classification of marine bacteria, a study of electron densities in molecules, an analysis of the structure of crystals using X-ray diffraction techniques, and a study of Philadelphia precincts. Although the computer's chief use is research, it is also employed quite extensively as a direct tool in the teaching of courses. Students from all the undergraduate schools have a wide access to the computer.

The finances for renting the instrument are provided by grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and by University funds. Users are billed $30 an hour for the first thirty hours' use in a single month, and $12 an hour thereafter. In addition to the direct grants, researchers using the computer are subsidized from various government and private agencies.

The Center, headed by Dr. Maiel, was founded in September 1963 with the installation of a Model 1 Computer with a storage capacity of 69,000 digital units. The substitution of the Model 2 in August 1964 resulted in operations five times as fast, and the subsequent addition of a torque disk system containing a 2 million digit auxiliary digital storage capacity substantially widened the computer's operations. In January of '66, the acquisition of another disk drive with 6 million digits brought the computer to its present efficiency. On order for September of '67 is a still bigger-better 360/40 IBM.

Presenting

JOHNNY MATHIS
IN CONCERT

Saturday 9:00 P.M.

Ticket information: On sale in Cafeteria on Campus

PRICES $3.00 $3.50 $4.00

Sponsored by the College Council
Almighty Q.P.I.

To the Editor:

Can you help us out? We read the letter to Carl J. Stephani in your last issue. We thought it an interesting but rather obvious parody at first. Then, however, we considered the prevalent attitude at Georgetown, that which constitutes all intellectual activity here. At this point we are completely perplexed. It is possible that a third-year college student is completely oblivious to the fundamental tenets of democracy and Christianity. Could he really espouse an organized, totalitarian educational system?

Could he deny the importance of teacher-student compatibility and communication? Could he think that the quality of the student's work is more a function of the peace of mind of the I.B.M.? Could he fear that Georgetown's reputation will suffer for accepting the classical concept of the University—for accepting the preeminence of the student over I.B.M., seating charts, roll cards, and Q.P.I.? Could he believe that grades and competition are anything but necessary and incidental evils? Finally, could he prefer the perverted idea of education of the masses over education of the individual? We hope not. But, incredibly enough, we fear it is possible.

Whether Mr. Stephani's letter is a satire or not is of little importance. The fact, however, that such ideas as those espoused in his letter are evident on the Georgetown campus is appalling.

Robert Colacello (SFS '69)
J. A. Keller (SFS '69)
M. Reindel Kohta (SFS '69)

Literary Freedom

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to all of those who are opposed to injustice and the suppression of literary freedom. I am sure you are aware of the fact that on Monday, February 14, two Soviet writers, Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, were sentenced to seven years and five years of labor respectively. They were found guilty, under the criminal code, of having sent "anti-Soviet" novels, short stories, and essays abroad to be published. They were arrested in September, 1965, but it was not reported until October in the Western press.

On December 5, two hundred students from the Gorky Institute of Literature demonstrated in Moscow against the arrests, but were dispersed by secret police. Both Sinyavsky and Daniel had lectured at the Institutes, and it appears that the demonstration was led at least in part by an under­ground organization of Soviet writers, poets, etc., known as S.M.O. On December 7, a letter, signed by eighteen American writers, was sent to Mr. Kosygin, which contained a letter by asking him "to regard the Sinyavsky-Daniel case in a broader context than it seems to have been considered up to now."

Meanwhile, Soviet newspapers were busy charging the two arrested writers with everything from the writing of pornography to professing anti-Semitan. On January 11, a letter was published in the London Times appealing "once more to the tolerance and good sense of the United States, Britons, French, Germans and Italians."

The trial began on February 10, but was attended only by trusted Russian observers. Sinyavsky and Daniel both made the unusual plea of not guilty. That is they were not guilty of any criminal intentions, but they did admit that they had written the works listed in the following paragraph. Four days later they were sentenced.

Sinyavsky, writing under the pseudonym of Abram Tertz, ridicules various elements of Soviet society by replacing realistic events by fantasy in his stories. One critic has called him the best writer alive today in the Soviet Union. His major works include: "On Socialist Realism, The Trial Begins, Fantastic Stories, and The Maze."

Daniel used much the same style in his major work, "Moscow Calling," written under the pseudonym of Nikolai Arkhah. It is very unfortunate that we may never see another book by either of these two very talented writers. Similar works of a Western writer against our government policy for instance, would be entirely legal, but most importantly, they would not have to be sent to a Communist country for publication under an assumed name.

On February 21 a letter signed by two hundred forty-nine students of Greenwich High School (Conn.) was sent to Mr. Kosygin. We sincerely hope that you will join us in our attempt to free Mr. Sinyavsky and Mr. Daniel. We also hope to speed up the process of liberalization which is presently taking place in the Soviet Union. As it stands now, the Communist Party controls all forms of literary expression and art, but enough pressure from the West could tip the scales in favor of the new Russian generation of "angry young men."

We hereby initiate this letter, inviting you to send a letter or petition, as we have done, showing your concern for Andrei D. Sinyavsky, Yuli M. Daniel, and the future of literary expression in the Soviet Union. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth Webb

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN!

—Love

Karen
Sue
Billie
Kathy
Sue
Carter
Tchayne
E.C. Council
(Continued from Page 6)

Saying that a cause, and after noting student lethargy about the incident and thanking them for their “close cooperation” during the unification matter and expressing the hope that it would continue. However, he added that “Frank has now killed that with his letter to Kane.” (Kesting passed a letter around to council members that he sent to East Campus President Tom Kane in reply to some statements made by him in the March 17 HOYA. Kesting refused to read the letter aloud “lest the wrong people hear it.”)

Kesting then recounted the method of “secret meetings” of the University Policy Board which was “stabbed only by the members of the Administration—our betters.” He announced that now, however, three students would be allowed on the board, and he appointed Michael Dyer as the College representative. Kesting then noted that the University was losing “several of our more-distinguished faculty members” and said he was forming an informal committee to look into the matter with Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J.—informal so as “not to castigate the administration for losing so many faculty members.”

Kesting then told of his flight to New York with East Campus President Tom Kane and of their ensuing discussion with five representatives of the N.Y.U. student government. He read both the letter he and Kane released unilaterally to the press and the joint press release they made with the N.Y.U. leaders.

3 Students on Policy Board

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Yard Secretary Bob Nocera then reported that a twelve hundred dollar bill had been received for the closed circuit telecast of the St. Joe’s game and would be paid. He said that he had also sent a letter to the East Campus council to offer advice to the Registrar on ways to have professors return to the campus more slowly than elsewhere.

Sullivan then addressed the council members. Mike Martus, S.F.S. ’67, pointed out that the resources of numerous Georgetown alumni, faculty, and administration. Mr. Egan then exhumed the $250,000 Progress Fund for “Wisdom and Discovery in a Dynamic World,” which will be formally announced on March 26.

Who Stole the Rug?

Copy Editor Housemaster Brendan Sullivan then addressed the council about the rug, worth approximately one hundred seventy-five dollars, which was stolen about two weeks ago from Copy's second floor study alcove. He began by citing the new House System and saying that progress was being made even though “things may get done here at Georgetown more slowly than elsewhere.” He recounted how he and other housemasters had met before the Rev. Anthony J. Zeits, S.J., Director of Student Personnel, and argued that dorm improvements were in order and that “the students could be trusted to handle valuable furniture” were provided. He said that such wanton acts as the stealing of the rug and the breaking into the St. Francis Xavier Chapel was “the work of all student rooms” had proven fruitless, he asked for Yard help.

Keating then defended his right to New York with East Campus President Tom Kane and of their ensuing discussion with five representatives of the N.Y.U. student government. He read both the letter he and Kane released unilaterally to the press and the joint press release they made with the N.Y.U. leaders.

The “in” thing to do is catch Olds 88 Swing Fever.

So here. Catch! You're now a candidate for an Olds 88, one of the most formidable machines ever to touch rubber to road! Delta, Dynamic and Jetstar 88—eleven "rocket you into spring. Each comes on with standard safety items like windshield washers, back-up lights, more! So buckle up (seat belts are standard, too) and take the curb! At your Oldsmobile Dealer's! LOOK TO OLDs FOR THE NEW!
THE COLLEGE RESPECTFULLY DISAGREES

"Unification is neither relevant nor necessary. It would be destructive to the identity of each school, and would be of no benefit to the college student body."

—Francis A. Keating
President of the Yard

"I believe that both the constitution itself and the structural foundation upon which the proposal rests are neither necessary nor beneficial to the College."

—Carl J. Morelli
President, Philodemic Society

"The proponents of unification have not yet proven that it is necessary or useful... It cannot help, only hinder, student government at Georgetown."

—Robert R. Nocera
Secretary of the Yard

"This constitution is contrary to the interests of the Student Athletic Committee (SAC), which has taken no stand on the principle, but opposes the written plan because it destroys our autonomy and free elections."

—Richard Williams
Council Representative, Student Athletic Committee

"The specialization inherent in the proposed constitution would cause many organizational problems, leading to a chaotic system. As for representation, eighteen people on the 'super council' could not represent their constituents nearly as well as the forty or so representatives on the present three councils."

—Anthony C. Stangert
President, The Collegiate Club

"I feel that the Washington Area Students are adequately represented under the present system and believe the proposed constitution offers them nothing. Accordingly, I oppose it."

—Robert Brady
Council Representative Washington Club

"Face it, the whole constitution is a monstrous joke that couldn't possibly work. Laugh it off and vote No."

—Kenneth D. Herbst
Treasurer of the Yard

"The changes of unification are not valuable. Council unification will only effect a bigger student government, not a better one. By centralizing our structure, we shall dilute effective representation."

—John M. Callagy
President of the Senior Class

"The burden of proof rests with those in favor of unification. It has not and cannot be proven."

—David Mulchinock
President of the Junior Class

"Unification is not in the best interest of student government in the college."

—Michael Jeary
President of the Freshman Class

VOTE NO
**Coach Pick Up In Air; Salary Hike Undecided**

by William Shade

With all the speculation on the campus concerning who the new basketball coach will be, how he will be chosen, and the salary he will accept. The HOYA journeyed to McDonough Gymnasium to interview Mr. John L. Hagerty, Graduate Manager of Athletics and The Rev. Robert J. Hoggson, S.J., Moderator of Athletics.

Mr. Hagerty told The HOYA that only those who applied would be considered for the job and that the new man wouldn't be "pay after" a coach. He said that he had received applications for the job but none are "name coaches." Mr. Hagerty said that near the end of the Athletic Department would review the qualifications of all the applicants and "remove the field down to about six. The Athletic Board would probably look for a coach with a winning record and good recommendations."

"The remainder of the job rests with Fr. Hoggson, The Rev. Brian A. McCormick, S.J. and The Very Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., as they interview those applicants the Athletic Board has recommended and make the final choice." Mr. Hagerty said he has always been quite amazed by the constant criticism of the Athletic Department for having a part-time coach. "Tom O'Keefe is here every morning and afternoon from October to March. The only full-time coach we have was Elmer Riggs in the 1949's, and during the off months he would sit around my office in the morning, nap in the afternoon, and go to the movies at night."

When asked if a salary of $5,000 would be high enough to enable him to devote all of his efforts to basketball, Mr. O'Keefe answered, "although Mr. O'Keefe did not, he could not say, because all questions of salary are decided by the person involved and Fr. McGough."

Fr. Hoggson backed up Mr. Haggerty with a statement that he "will be the man if..." (Continued on Page 16)

**Track Team Participates In 3-Ring Baltimore Meet**

Baltimore, widely renowned for its Saturday night entertainment, shifted the focus from its usual location to a competition at least four times the size of many nights. A U.S. Open competition featuring Russian and American men's and women's teams was held in the Civic Center last weekend as Travelling Indoor Track came to town.

The Three Ring Circus featured Jim Grelle running his second near four-minute mile in as many nights, Janice LaBrecque having exhibited her abilities in the women's mile, and soaring Russians in the four-minute mile in as many nights, running against American counterparts. Jim Grelle running his second near four-minute mile in as many nights, Janice LaBrecque having exhibited her abilities in the women's mile, and soaring Russians in the four-minute mile in as many nights, running against American counterparts.

**Hoyas Shoot Fairfield With Last Minute Shot**

by John Oberdorf

A revitalized Georgetown team and the clutch shooting of Jake Gibbons were the ingredients for victory as the Hoyas nipped the Stags of Fairfield University 77-75. With the seconds ticking off the clock, and the score tied, Gibbons took a pass from Brown and swished a ten foot jump shot to clinch the Hoyas victory.

The Hoyas jumped to a four-point lead at the start on two baskets by Gibbons but the Stags, intent on improving their 7-4 record, soon found the range. Mike Branch and Jimmy Brown scored consistently with long shots from the corners. Georgetown remained in contention as the lead changed hands several times on the shooting of Gibbons, who scored seven of the eight Hoyas points.

The Stags maintained their hot hand while the Hoyas' shooting cooled off and consequently began to open up a lead. Just prior to halftime Fairfield led by ten points and went into the locker room with a 42-34 halftime lead.

The tide reversed in the second half with the Hoyas finding the range. Steve Sullivan was able to pump in short jumpers and his scoring was complemented by the shooting of Frank Hollendoner and Gibbons.

With 8:21 remaining, the Hoyas regained the lead 59-57. The Stags, however, did not wilt but kept the pressure on. Georgetown increased the lead to five points on one occasion.

With two minutes to play the Hoyas, leading to a four-point lead and Fairfield applied a strenuous defense. Georgetown increased the lead to five points on one occasion.

**Hoyettes Falter Lose Big Games Beat A.U. Girls**

by Cathy Gilligan

Hampered by a lack of practice facilities, the female counterparts of the Hoyas have been having a very hectic season.

After four games the female record stands at one win and three losses. They were defeated by Marymount in the waning seconds 32-30, and then were smashed by Georgetown 42-21.

The never-say-die Hoyettes have shown their grit in last weekend's contest against the Catholic A.U. Hoyettes coasted home with a half-lap lead in a 1:58.4 and handed the clock to turn in a fine 1:56.6 at the 2:00.3, John Kinney (1:57.5) and Steve Hickey (1:54.3) scored third in the "B" race losing only to Princeton and LaSalle Varsity.

With Fr. Hoggson, The Rev. Brian A. McCormick, S.J. and The Very Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., as they interview those applicants the Athletic Board has recommended and make the final choice. The tide reversed in the second half with the Hoyas finding the range. Steve Sullivan was able to pump in short jumpers and his scoring was complemented by the shooting of Frank Hollendoner and Gibbons. With 8:21 remaining, the Hoyas regained the lead 59-57. The Stags, however, did not wilt but kept the pressure on. Georgetown increased the lead to five points on one occasion.

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The resounding victory over Fairfield and the revitalized chance for an N.I.T. bid seem to cloud the important question of next fall's seasons.

The recognition value of a championship basketball team is almost limitless. No one can deny this nor can they deny that once sports has brought a team into the limelight, academic recognition, if deserved, soon follows, e.g., Notre Dame. Furthermore, athletic supremacy does not mean academic inferiority, e.g., Princeton, Duke.

Finally, the be all and end all of all disputes; money. The small amount of money needed to pay a full-time coach, an assistant, and to expand the recruiting program could turn what is now a financial waste into a money making proposition. A championship team brings greater alumni and community interest. They bring money ($).

Student initiative in this regard lies in presenting the University with a mandate for basketball prominence. A formalized answer to theAthletic Committee on easy lay-ups and put the game out of reach. Four players shared the Hoyas' 85 points. Supple hit for 31 points while Cannen was close behind with 29 points. Speed added 14 points and Fitzgerald finished with 11 points.

Coach Ed Lopata's Freshman now have a record of 5-11 but this is hardly an indication of Georgetown's future for Supple and Cannon can play on anybody's team as could guard Bernie White who was ineligible this year. White promises to be a strong contender to the playmaking job that will be vacated upon Jim Brown's graduation this June. Supple and Cannon are also fine prospects for a front court position on next year's varsity squad.

* * *

Two for Number 44

The soccer team, despite all adversity, has opened its spring season under the direction of Sargent Mendoza of Air Force ROTC. There are about thirty players on the squad and the team hopes to schedule five or six games in preparation for next fall's seasons.

There is still no word from the administration concerning the Soccer Team's request for a new coach. They have spoken to The Rev. Robert L. Hoggsen, S.J., Moderator of Athletics, and The Rev. Joseph S. Sebes, S.J., Moderator of Soccer on the matter and received no answers.

It appears that neither the Administration nor Coach Lauritten have an explanation for the present situation and that both seem to be "ducking the issue." It is a very sorry state of affairs when such a situation exists and those in charge fail to take the necessary steps to correct the problem.

Frosh Stomped By AU,
Dump St. John's 98-85;
Supple, Cannon Hit 20's

The Georgetown frosh managed to break even in two contests last week in games with American University and St. John's Military High School.

The game with the Eagles saw the Hoyas display an unusually potent offense and race to a commanding 47-27 halftime lead. They were caught with their defense down as AU scored 25 points en route to a come-from-behind 92-85 victory. As has happened so many times this season, Georgetown was outscored 24-11 from the foul line and this proved to be the deciding factor.

Terry Hill scored a game high of 29 points for AU to carry the load of the scoring. Rick Cannon and Jim Supple scored 26 points and 25 points respectively. Jim Fitzgerald's 13 points, along with 10 points each by Lou Fuza and Chris Speed, put five Hoyas in double figures.

Split With AU

AU's victory gave them a split with Georgetown on the season. They closed their season with a loss to the DeMatha Stags, a former Hoyas opponent, by the score of 80-77. Hill scored only 10 points in a game which saw AU concluding with a 2-11 record.

St. John's came to McDonough Gymnasium with a hard-fought two point loss to Mackin the previous night. This slowed them up in the second half as their offense collapsed and allowed the Hoyas to take a commanding 20-point lead, after a deadlocked first half. The lead was gradually reduced in the late stages as Georgetown scored an 82-76 victory.

Easy Lay-Ups

A half-court zone press proved to be the undoing of the Cadets as they were caught with their defense down. Four players shared the Hoyas' 85 points. Supple hit for 31 points while Cannen was close behind with 29 points. Speed added 14 points and Fitzgerald finished with 11 points.

Coach Ed Lopata's Freshman now have a record of 5-11 but this is hardly an indication of Georgetown's future for Supple and Cannon can play on anybody's team as could guard Bernie White who was ineligible this year. White promises to be a strong contender to the playmaking job that will be vacated upon Jim Brown's graduation this June. Supple and Cannon are also fine prospects for a front court position on next year's varsity squad.

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Interview Date

March 8

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Track
(Continued from Page 14)
warm-up never able to get into contention.

Paul Perry and Eamon O’Reilly, who have been handling Two Mile Relay duties recently, stepped up to specials as Perry, hanging close to the fast pace set by Grelin, finished strongly in 4:09.5 to defeat four-minute milers Keith Ferman and George Young. For the second time O’Reilly went unplaced in the two Mile in 4:16.

Other highlights included Joe Canon’s 50.7 log on a mile relay which didn’t finish, Ben Ferrara’s 6.4 60-yard dash posted in the heats and the unveiling of John Salcicci’s seldom seen walking form in the Mile Walk. John managed to keep one foot on the ground short enough to finish fourth in an event he has not tried in a year.

Sailing
(Continued from Page 14)
to Philadelphia two weeks ago to the annual MAISA meeting to arrange the spring schedule. At the meeting Fleet Captain Thomas Stehling was elected to the executive board of MAISA.

The spring schedule is a busy one with at least one regatta every weekend during April and May.

The Association’s next meeting will be Thursday, February 24, and all new members are invited.

Basketball
(Continued from Page 14)
the climatic finish.

The Hoyas called time out with 21 seconds remaining and when play resumed Jimmy Brown dribbled as the seconds ticked away. With eight seconds remaining, Brown looped a pass to Gibbons whose shot was sent through the net and dismissed all Stag hopes.

Gibbons led the Hoyas scorers with 22 points, followed by Sullivan who banked 20 points and hit on an incredible 71 percent of his shots from the floor. Frank Hollanders scored 19 points and led all rebounders with 11.

New Coach
(Continued from Page 14)
erty and added that since he has never encountered this problem before, he would be unable to answer any of our questions and must rely on Mr. Hagerty for advice.

(Ed. note: As of this printing there were no big name applica­
tions for the job. It seems to me that if the University wants to hire a top-notch coach, they will have to do a little recruiting. I’m sure Bob Charles did not write to Boston College, JOAAR)

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Shame of the Graduate Schools
by William Arrowsmith

A leading classical scholar argues that the present PhD system in the humanities is a scandalous misuse of talent and results in the ruination of teachers and students alike. His “mas­sive antidote” would restore relevance, vitality and hu­man values to higher education in this country.

PLUS: Russell Lynes on San Francisco’s Cultural Downto­
break, Sam Blum’s Ode to the Cigarette Code. Clayton Fritchey on Washington’s no­torious news leaks, a new story by Graham Greene, reviews of the month’s recordings, books, and theatre... in

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That a Federal Constitution Would Be Better

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"I support in theory the proposal that the Walsh Area and Nursing School join the College in a unified Council in 1966-67."

Frank Keating
Platform For Yard President, page 1
Spring, 1965

For the East Campus:

"One undergraduate student council is essential if student government at Georgetown is ever to function with maximum efficiency."

Tom Kane
Platform For Council President, page 2
Spring, 1965

For the Nursing School:

"All Georgetown students should be represented together by one government."

Alby Quinlan
Spring, 1965

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College Council (Continued from Page 8)

E. C. Council (Continued from Page 8)

Bardot (Continued from Page 9)

Infidelity (Continued from Page 9)

Italian humor is alive, with Mederranean warmth and Roman sophistication combining for dry and finely-executed comedy. It is funny without trying to be meaningful, realistic without being repetitive; thus it does not trip all over the refuse Hollywood has left us.

—George Shannon