Humphrey Addresses Founder’s Day Luncheon

The Vice President of the United States, Robert H. Humphrey, and the President of the University, Rev. Edward Bunn, S.J., gave the kick-off speeches at the March 25 luncheon marking the opening of the University’s $250,000 fund drive.

The Vice President told the luncheon audience that: "The history of this University reveals much that bears upon my theme for today; the international dimensions of education, and the proposals of President Johnson to realize them."

"Your founder, Archbishop Carroll, and many of his successors were educated in Europe. Through the years you have drawn deeply upon the learning and talents of scholars born abroad."

"But you have also acted upon the scriptural injunction that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Among your contributions to international studies, I should like to single out two in particular—the establishment of your School of Foreign Service in 1910 and of your Institute of Languages and Linguistics in 1949."

Jesuit Tradition

"A University embodying a Jesuit tradition—fostering individual initiative and independence of thought—is particularly well-endowed to defend universal values when they may be attacked by the xenophobic passions of the moment."

"Now these are good times for education. Today we have in science a new international language, used and understood throughout the world. Music penetrates international barriers. We are witnessing a greatly accelerated movement of students, scholars, artists, information and ideas crossing national boundaries. The character of this movement has changed greatly over the past 25 years. More people are involved, and their social classes and cultural backgrounds are more diverse. Go to any campus in America and you find a whole world before you there."

I.R.C. Elections Investigated

Committee Ratifies Results

An alleged irregularity in this year’s International Relations Club election has resulted in swift action by a special committee created by the Yard Office to review the situation. At Francese (S.F.S. 97), who had been a candidate for President of the Club, requested that the elections be set aside.

On Thursday morning, April 21, a meeting was called in the Yard Office on complaints received about the elections. Present were the Rev. Royden Davis, S.J.; Bob McKenna, who had also been a presidential candidate; Yard President Frank Keating; and other interested parties. The meeting, because of its nature, was closed to all but the principals.

Conflicting Claims

Francese claimed that during the past month 260 new members had been brought into the club, and that an "unethical" action resulted in the election of McKenna. However, Francese’s claim to ethical purity was somewhat diminished when it was charged by the McKenna forces that he himself had begun the practice of selling memberships before his opponent.

Francese consistently maintained that the elections were valid and constitutional, though he protected the solicitation of new members. Both candidates have stated that the other introduced the questionable means of securing votes before the election.

Nominations

Nominations had been held the day before the Thursday meeting in the Philodemic room. A crowd of about 60 attended, though many candidate Francese did not turn out. One man was nominated for every four members of his club. Then it was suggested that the unopposed slate be voted in at that time by acclamation. The meeting passed a resolution to consider the whole slate, and the Election Committee debated this proposal. Since the meeting had occurred for the past two years, the Committee thought the action would be justified. Therefore, the complete slate with Bob McKenna as president was voted in.

Baczko Yields Election With Less Than Half of E.C. Votes Counted

Keven McKenna, Associate Editor of the HOYA and Vice President of the East Campus Class of 1967, was named president of the club for the year by a special meeting called in the Philodemic room.

McKenna, who succeeded Frank Keating; and other interested parties, took the meeting by a special committee to review the situation.

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After due consideration, the Yard office agreed that there was no substance to the complaint, and that the I.R.C. elections were valid.

They recommended several constitutional changes to prevent the recurrence of such a situation but agreed that the amendments already proposed by McKenna were sufficient to remedy the problem.

Sveda New Treasurer; Heine Defeats Di Fabio for Secretary Position

In recent Yard elections Michael G. Brennan defeated Roger Altman by 51 votes after a week of spirited and frantic campaigning by both parties. The position of Secretary was won by Edward Bunn, presently Junior Class secretary, who defeated Tony Di Fabio by more than 100 votes.

The closest vote was in the election for Treasurer where Russ Sveda defeated his opponent Ted O’Connell by 4 votes. Wally Von Schmidt was unopposed for the position of Off Campus Representative to the Student Council.

Tomorrow the College underclassmen will elect their class officers. Nominations for these offices were held last Thursday in Copley House. Dave McElhinney, presently Junior Class President, is opposed for the office of Senior Class President by Al Belmont, a newcomer to class politics. Roger Altman, defeated by Brennan for Yard President, is unopposed for the office of Vice-President. All candidates for the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, and the remaining laters are also political late-comers: Steve O’Toole, Managing Editor of The HOYA, and Andy Gallagher for Secretary; Lou Baldanza and Jim Finn for Treasurer; Joe O’Brien, the incumbent Student Council Representative, is unopposed for the same office.

In the Class of '68, Richard Canady, presently Student Council Representative, is running against Tim Landy, Secretary of the New York Yacht Club, for the office of Vice-President. Albert is opposed for the office of vice-president, Phil Marinac and Brandy Sikich are running for secretary of the Class of 68. Also unopposed is Peter Manso for the office of treasurer. There are three candidates for the office of Student Council Representative: Lee Higgins, James Regan, and Dennis Chagnon.

The candidates for the Class of 59 are: President — Michael Brough, John Scarcia, and Thomas Stahlke; Vice-President—Mark Sulivan, Steve Lomas, and Andy Hendry; Secretary—Kevin Foley, Nick Pourret, and Robert Knapp; Treasurer—Wayne White and Peter Hansen; Student Council Representative—Pierce O’Donnell and Frank Corsini.
Diplomats' Ball Hosts Foreign Ambassadors; Miss C.U. Coronation
by Bob Cavanaugh

The annual Diplomats' Ball, sponsored by the East Campus Student Council, will be held May 6 and 7. Co-chairmen John House (S.F.S. '60) and Ed Rodrigues (S.F.S. '66) have planned to make this one of the most successful social events of the year. On Friday, May 6, a formal dance will be held at the Washington Hilton from 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. with music by the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. Saturday the Ball moves to McDonough Gymnasium, where the Tymes, New Breed, and Ed Court will play 4:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Friday's formal dance will be held in the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton. A diplomatic reception will take place at 8:30 p.m., when various foreign diplomats will be introduced on the stage. The French Ambassador and many of the ambassadors from the Communist blue countries are planning to attend. In keeping with the theme of the Ball, flags of all nations will surround the dance floor. The entire ballroom will be decorated in red, including red tablecloths and decorations.

Gym Decorations
McDonough Gym will be transformed Saturday night by the decoration committee headed by Betsy Bartlett (S.F.S. '67) and Judy Bowers (I.L.L. '68). The walls will be decorated with flowers and mural paintings of Bob Cavanaugh's, and the ceiling with balloons of brown and silver. A false ceiling and a false wall will be used to create the illusion of a French village. A French band will provide music throughout the evening. The gymnast will be suspended above the ceiling.

Critique Of College Courses
To Publish For Registration
by John Fiorini

Two College juniors have coedited a survey of College courses to be published and made available shortly before pre-registration. The Co-editor Roque and Sam McKnight, both honor students majoring in history, have worked for several months with a 40-man staff to produce a 40-page compilation called "The Georgetown College Course Critique," representing evaluations gleaned from some 800 students.

Co-editor Roque explained that the Critique's aims are two: "The Critique will serve as a source of general information for the student body to aid him in making course selections best suited to his academic interests. In addition, the Critique will offer the College faculty a basic guide which may be of help in determining class representation with students, so that they can better impart knowledge in the classroom."

The survey, which contains the views of all the students and professors, is available for students to browse and obtain suggestions for courses. The Critique will be published after pre-registration and will be available to students for $1.50.

THE HOYA
Thursday, April 28, 1966

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Ed RODRIGUEZ

All Curfew Checks To Be Eliminated In N S Dormitory
Since April 12 the first and second floors of New South have functioned under dormitory regulations similar to those operative on the third and fourth New South honor dormitory, it has been announced by Rev. Anthony Zeita, S.J., Director of Student Personnel, and Pat Towell, Chairman of the New South House Council.

Under this system, prefects subordinate their disciplinary function to a primarily advisory role. Curfew checks will not be made, and any reported infractions of order on the corridors will be reviewed by a House Judiciary Board, an ad hoc committee whose scope and jurisdiction, according to plan, "shall include that of a regular University Prefect... Specifically the Judiciary Board shall have the responsibility of determining and enforcing punishments in violation of all the rules of the House."

In a HOYA interview, House Council Chairman Towell explained that the possibility of liberalizing dormitory regulations for all of New South had been considered in early autumn, but was temporarily tabled. Shortly before Easter the matter was again taken up, and after thorough discussion with Housemaster Charles O'Connor and prefects of New South, a projected plan was presented to Fr. Zeita. Through his approval and cooperation, the new regulations took effect in New South last week, and will remain effective throughout the rest of this term and the next academic year.

Towell explained that the merits of the new system are threefold:

"First, the new system places responsibility for proper behavior in the hands of the students themselves in a more mature situation (Continued on Page 7)
Alinsky Criticizes O.E.O. In Undercut Attempts

by Sima Kline

“When you think of poverty,” Saul Alinsky said to a Gaston Hall audience that the federal War on Poverty is not giving the poor enough power to change poverty projects and that it is undercutting the work of prior poverty groups.

ECONOMIC WHEREWITHAL AND POWER..."Resigned Radical" Saul Alinsky, told a Gaston Hall audience that the federal War on Poverty is not giving the poor enough power to change poverty projects and that it is undercutting the work of prior poverty groups.

Alinsky, Director of the Chicago Industrial Areas Foundation and a leading activist among groups in the war on poverty, described the year's final Gaston Lecture on Wednesday, April 19, in Copley lounge in a lecture sponsored by the U.S.N., the Chief

Feature such diverse events as the importance of a navy. He said that others have witnessed the growth of the American and its new age of human history' in the crux of the problem can best be summed up in Dr. Said's phrase 'the people to be educated do not return; Muslims are not resigned to necessity change which involves a dynamic concept of reality and a notion of progress. Complicating the problem is the fact that Arab states have experienced inflation. Most of them have a realistic appraisal of their situation.

Dr. Said's talk centered on three vital areas dealing with the primary existential problem of the Arab East, the organization of order, and the present tension of Islam in relation to nationalism. The crux of the problem is best be summed up in Dr. Said's phrase 'the slim across the tracks.'

“The morale of our men in Vietnam seems to be remarkably high. They are very confident in their ability to do the job.” Thus spoke Admiral David L. McDonald, U.S.N., the Chief of Naval Operations, on Tuesday evening, April 19, in Copley lounge in a lecture on "The Role of the U.S. Navy in the World Today." Admiral McDonald was presented as part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Gaston Lecture Committee of the College Student Council.

Admiral McDonald began his lecture by reviewing the historical importance of a navy. He said that without some two hundred area, the Society I serve, can address the problem of poverty. Father Arrupe arrived in New York, April 2, accompanied by the Rev. Vincent T. O'Keefe, S.J., General Assistant, and Rev. Harold O. Small, S.J., American Assistant. Continuing with his air

opinion speech Father Arrupe said, "We have all witnessed the growing influence of America, and its religious and educational leaders, upon the changing attitudes and emphasis of the Church. The American pluralistic society has much to teach all of us in matters of human freedom and religious dialogue. There are 8,500 members of the Society of Jesus who are Americans. They make up about one-fourth of the entire membership of our Society. I hope to see many more of them during this trip.

Arriving in Washington, April 6, the Father General held a short press conference at National Air

port and then came to Georgetown to address some two hundred area, opening the first visit to the United States by a Father General of the Society of Jesus. Father Arrupe arrived in New York, April 2, accompanied by the Rev. Vincent T. O'Keefe, S.J., General Assistant, and Rev. Harold O. Small, S.J., American Assistant. Continuing with his air

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Alliance for Progress

In Brazil and Chile serious attempts have been made to overcome what Dr. Said calls Latin America's perennial foe: inflation. He stated that some of the Latin American countries have tended in the past to associate inflation with economic sophistication, since most Latin Americans have experienced inflation. Now most of them have a realistic appraisal of their situation.
We Cannot Afford to Fail

"The difficulties facing any university today are quite enough to perplex all of us. We refuse, however, to be disheartened." So spoke the Very Reverend Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., University President, in his luncheon address at last month's Founder's Day luncheon of Georgetown's Capital Campaign designed to secure $260,000,000. The desperately-needed money will go toward expanded facilities, a new library housing 1,000,000 volumes, implementation of a comprehensive master plan for the Medical-Dental school area, a new law school, and enlargement of a faculty salary level "which will compete with the best in the nation," several endowed professorial chairs, additional scholarships and fellowships, and a "President's Progress and Venture Fund" for future projects of a scholarly nature.

It appears that Father Campbell and, to a lesser degree, the rest of the Georgetown Community have their work cut out for them. If the drive is successful in every sense, the University will have arrived at the forefront of America's colleges and universities. If the campaign is anything less than a success, the future of Georgetown is at best uncertain.

The seriousness of the matter is reflected in the President's statement: "...we are determined that we will be successful in raising this total during the next three years. Asked can succeed, I can only give one answer, that we cannot afford to fail."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, in his eloquent speech to the luncheon gathering, spoke of America's future role in an internationalized world. He made particular reference to American contributions in the area of international education and the dependence of our government on our universities for overseas projects and manpower. "Education is basic investment in the human resources of these developing countries and in their ability to survive in an environment of hunger, poverty and outside aggression."

Georgetown must utilize every resource at its command to attain its goal in the current fund drive, so that the University may become, in the words of the President, a central center of learning on a grand scale. Humphrey pointed out that "There is no peace in a world of ignorance and fear." Hopefully, Georgetown will be allowed to contribute to the elimination of the latter two evils and establish for itself a permanent position at the pinnacle of the world's educational institutions.

These possibilities for the future may seem a bit grandiose. Father Campbell, in his final remarks, did not agree: "Some may say that this is unreal, this is visionary. Personally, I cannot agree. I do believe that we must dream dreams and see visions if we are to make any notable contributions to our fellow man...We are offered an opportunity that comes rarely in the lives of men. We at Georgetown grasp it eagerly, and we invite our alumni and our friends to share with us this challenge and opportunity."

We wish Father Campbell well in the days ahead.

A Valuable Service

It has come to our attention that a second Georgetown Confidential, this time more soberly entitled The Georgetown College Course Critique, will be on sale sometime before pro-registration begins in May.

The brainchild of College Juniors Sam McKnight and Vin Rocque, the teacher and the student, this publication promises to provide students with some means of expressing their opinions on the College's academic offerings. This system has been almost unanimously endorsed by the College's upper classes, and SS% percent of those that have consulted favored continuation of Confidential or a similar manifestation of student commentary.

The Georgetown College Course Critique contains the composite opinions of a fair percentage of students in each course, which were obtained through the circulation of questionnaires to the course's best students. The results of the questionnaires were incorporated in brief essays, written by the students who had volunteered to undertake the material offered in the course and the amount of work required, as well as discussing the success or failure of the teacher in aiding the student in understanding and appreciating the subject matter.

There has been a good deal of discussion on this campus as to whether or not a student publication endeavoring to judge the merits of courses and their professors is either reliable or professional enough to deserve recognition. In regard to this contention we should like to note that Course Critique is neither cutting nor carping, but rather subdued and mature. Secondly, we believe that a valid criticism of our courses, which could have been made, would prove that it is worthy of the responsibilities of its betterment.

In reference to parties, you can go to any Latin American country and see that it is the custom for an orchestra to play during a large party. It is unthinkable in Latin America to go to a large party without at least a coat and tie, sometimes a tuxedo. An invitation to a large party means sign of acceptance in any society. It is a look for us at Georgetown to mix with an American until the American approaches him. Then the American will see that the Latin American is quite hospitable, friendly, and generous. It is not up to the foreigner to look for acceptance but the native (in this case the American) to welcome him and make him feel at home.

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We commend Messrs. McKnight and Rocque for their efforts in putting together the course critique. They have done a valuable service to their fellow students. We hope that the College will soon receive a copy of the material offered in the other undergraduate schools.

Next Year's Student Councils

Congratulations are in order for Michael Brennan and our own Keven McKenna on the second consecutive student council elections. The presidencies of the College and East Campus respectively.

It has been only in the past few years that student government has acquired the remarkable degree of power and responsibility that it now possess. Concessions to student interests are constantly made by Georgetown's administrators, who have generally exhibited faith in the ability and sincerity of the concerned student desiring to contribute to solutions of the University's problems and plans for its betterment.

It is absolutely essential, then, that the Presidents-elect determine to discharge their weighty obligations competently and conscientiously. Student Councils, now more than at any time before, must prove that it is worthy of the responsibilities that it has assumed.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor:

In case you did not know, out of twelve Latinas in the Senior class of the School of Business Administration, eight passed our oral comprehensive examinations with distinction. Quite impressive, we thought. We considered the average verbal scores received approximately 50 percent of the Latinas and we were less than 10 percent of the Senior class. Then we have some Latinas who have already gone abroad...I do not wish to bring out their names because of the possibility that they may return, but I wish to list you all. There is the Dean's List Latina but I think I forgot one or two names.

Finally let me point out to you that you have judged us by just a few who, I accept, are undesirable individuals. But remember every country has its undesirable segment of its population.

Carlos A. Matao
(S.B.A. '66)

The Editor:

In reference to the article "Fortunate Few" published in the THE HOYA on March 24, 1966, I would like to straighten out the distorted opinions of individuals who wrote it and the readers who might have been affected by it. Before writing such a misinformed article you should have sought out Latin American customs and traditions more carefully. The most basic thing Latin Americans try to mix with an American until the American approaches him. Then the American will see that the Latin American is quite hospitable, friendly, and generous. It is not up to the foreigner to look for acceptance but the native in this case the American to welcome him and make him feel at home.

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Carlos A. Matao
(S.B.A. '66)
$26 Million Progress Fund Launched

by Terry Fortune

On Founder’s Day, Georgetown’s Office of University Development launched the first Capital Campaign in the history of the University. This campaign and subsequent ones are expected to bring Georgetown a number of endowed chairs, boost faculty salaries, provide a new library, law center, swimming pool and numerous other urgent needs that besetting its present deplorable condition. The first $26 million compared with Yale’s $60 million.

The program is aimed at supplying Georgetown with its most critical needs not only in building facilities but also in achievements of greater academic excellence.

A university is nothing without a strong dedicated faculty. Here a serious need exists at Georgetown because there has been so much said and written about the “brain drain” and the need for increased faculty salaries. $3 million will be raised to maintain and attract computer scientists, chemists, physicists, and women. The funds will be used not only for salary increases, but also to allow for substantial research and leave funds to enable scholars, especially in the humanities—where for which it is difficult to find support—for their research. Another $3 million is being raised to the Progress Fund.

In addition to the academic improvements proposed by the Development Office, an extensive program of construction has been planned for the new three years. $2,341,000 has been allocated for the construction of a new University Library, a new Law Center, and a Medical-Dental Complex. Federal aid totaling $1,851,000 has been promised, with the remaining funds to be raised by the Progress Fund.

The most immediate objective of the Progress Fund in the area of construction is the new University Library to be erected on the tennis courts adjacent to the Healy Building. The new library will have $2,000,000 of floor space, and a seating capacity of 1,500, a 40 percent increase over existing facilities. In addition, study rooms, a modern Audio-Visual Center, expanded photoduplication services, and quarters for the University’s rare book and manuscript collection will be provided. Facilities for the automation of library procedures will also be included. Construction of the new University Library is scheduled to begin in June. Budgeted at $6 million, this is the largest single venture of the Development Program. $1.8 million of federal aid has been promised, and the remaining $4.2 million will be raised by the Progress Fund.

Second phase of the construction program involves the construction of a $1,000,000 law center, to be located downtown. The Law Center will contain 130,000 square feet of floor space, and is designed to accommodate 1,400 law and 200 graduate students. Four seminar rooms of 30-man capacity, an auditorium, a library and facilities for faculty offices and student activities will be provided by the new law center.

In the Medical School, a major program of expansion is planned, encompassing four separate projects. A Medical Center Complex, to be grouped around the present Medical Center, will include a medical center library, a Medical-Dental Teaching Complex, expanded Dental Clinic facilities, and a new Basic Science Building. The new medical library will have a capacity of 200,000 volumes, more than five times that of the present medical library. It will contain 5,000 periodical subscriptions. The medical library will be adjacent to the present dental facilities and the new medical library will have a capacity of 200,000 volumes, more than five times that of the present medical library. It will contain 5,000 periodical subscriptions. The medical library will be adjacent to the present dental facilities and the new medical library will have a capacity of 200,000 volumes, more than five times that of the present medical library. It will contain 5,000 periodical subscriptions.

The first year of fund raising will be primarily devoted to soliciting a relatively small number of major prospects, that is donors with the capacity to give within the $100,000 to $1,000,000 range. $27,000 of the total fund is expected to be raised from these major prospects. The second year will zero in on prospects in the $100,000 to $250,000 range, and the final year will be devoted to general giving on a large scale.

Looking into the future beyond the next three years, Georgetown’s Development Office is formulating a master plan for completion in the next ten years. Included in these plans are additions to McDonough Gymnasium including a new swimming pool, squash courts and women’s facilities; a Student Union Building with accommodations for faculty and additional parking facilities. Plans also call for the erection of a new library, law center, football field, and names the chair for himself or whomever he wishes to name the chair.

To date almost $4 million has been raised for the Progress Fund. To meet the $100,000 goal the Progress Fund has several levels of giving; five donors with gifts over $2,000,000; five donors with gifts of $1,000,000; five donors with gifts of $500,000; five donors with gifts of $100,000; five donors with gifts of $50,000; five donors with gifts of $25,000; 165 of $10,000; 435 of $5,000; 2,100 of the remaining $3,255,000.

PIONEER of Georgetown development, Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will oversee the campaign.

ALL SMILES is Father Campbell as he ponders how to spend his President’s Venture Fund.

sought for the endorsement of six professors. His appeal is that a donor contributes $500,000 and names the chair for himself or whoever he wishes to commemorate. The donor’s investment and the annual interest pays the chosen president’s salary and research expenses.

To enable Georgetown to acquire a student body of first rate ability, must be prepared to further the Development Fund hopes to establish, a student body of first rate ability, must be prepared to further the Development Fund hopes to establish, a student body of first rate ability, must be prepared to...
Chilean Envoy Cites Social Needs

American Ambassador to the United States, recently spoke to The HOYA concerning Latin American students and the social revolution in Latin America. His statement came in response to an article published in The HOYA concerning Latin American students at Georgetown. He offered "congratulations for the article."

He went on to say that "education in Latin America is for the minorities and the ruling classes have kept for themselves education for many years. This is one of the fundamental reasons of the present situation of social and economic underdevelopment. The ruling classes, by keeping to themselves, have kept the power and the wealth of the country."

"The colleges have been an ivory tower that hasn't prepared the ruling classes in the basic research to help the country, but have been a place to study foreign recipes to make professionals for themselves and not for the community."

The Ambassador is one of the leading spokesmen for the Christian Democrats and the changes they have worked in Chile. "We have started the democratization of the educational system. The principal aspect of this program is that the government takes care of the best academic students from the first grade until they have finished a technical or humanistic career. This means exactly what The HOYA is emphasizing—we are changing the ruling strata of the country. So now the ones who are going to arrive in college are not the sons of the rich or of the poor, but the best brains of the country. And the Young Christian Democrats are involved in a program of university reform, the goal of which is to realize that the university must be the place where there is a democratic selection of students in dialogue with the scholars and professors reaching toward the truth, and, at the same time, preparing thorough research and culture extension what is intrinsic in a university."

Eduardo Diaz (S.F.S. '68), a leader of the Young Christian Democrats in Chile, said that one of the major roles of the Ambassador is "to obtain the understanding and the comprehension of the State Department for the Chilean Revolution and to show the real face of Latin America where half the people live in permanent undernourishment. And he's showing the face of Latin America, not at parties, but by talking to University students."

"We the young revolutionaries of Latin America are proud of Tomic and Tomic is proud of the work that young people are doing there. And I think that you Americans have some responsibility of having here in your universities students who don't represent the real face of the present Latin America."

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake.*

And, for good reasons... like smart styling to enhance the center diamond... guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) ... a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prést slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prést Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through, they have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear... with conviction.

Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look... smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Prést Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From $8.00 to $8.00.

*

Lee-Prést Leesures

H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. 64114. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.
The strain on resources is becoming
and the kind of world we will live in.

Dr. Sedwitz referred to human resources as being the biggest obstacle to growth in Latin America. The populace in general, even the upper-classmen, are very poorly trained. He stated that 65% of the upper-classmen have no more than a primary school education. Many countries lose financial aid because of their lack of efficient administrators to distribute it internally.

Arrupe
(Continued from Page 3)-esteem, reverence and harmony, through the recognition of lawful diversity—consequently, she urges all, pastors and faithful alike, to 'engage in dialogue with ever abounding fruitfulness, resolving differences not by mutual recriminations, not by thunderous anathemas or by mutual recriminations, but by enlightening each other through honest discussion, preserving mutual charity.'

"Genuine dialogue, however, calls for the thought and atmospheric conditions: scientific probity. This includes a respect for the 'rightful independence of nations, not by mutual recriminations, but by enlightening each other through honest discussion, preserving mutual charity.'

Freeedom
"The University must be free to analyze, therefore; and analyze not only false and ungrounded attacks upon the faith, but formulatious, definitions and practical constructions which in a phrase St. Thomas used centuries ago, only bring the faith into derision. This critical function she must exercise competently, responsibly — but frankly and honestly as well.

Such freedom to study and to analyze, she requires as a Catholic University. Where such freedom fails to flower, invaluable sectors of human culture are inevitably cut away, and the dialogue the Church must continually carry on with the changing world of human culture is seriously crippled. Then the University in question is no longer worthy to be called a Catholic University."
AIESEC Members Get Summer Jobs Abroad

The Georgetown chapter of AIESEC has obtained summer employment for ten Georgetown students to work in foreign business firms as AIESEC trainees.

Paul Carlson (S.F.S. '67) will work for Mobil Oil in Paris. Betty Hurford (S.P.S. '67) will be at the National Coal Board in London, England. John Waterman (S.P.S. '67) has been accepted as a trainee by the state shipping line of Yugoslavia and will spend his summer on the Adriatic coast. Bob Schullman (Coll, '68) will learn how to market Irish cigarettes. Tim Chorba (Coll, '68) and Rich Fageni (S.B.A., '67) will work in Sweden. D. J. O'Laughlin (T.L'l. '67) will be in Paris, working for Monsieur Lesur, a textile exporting firm. Ronald Strickland, a graduate student, will also be in Paris. Paul McLaughlin (Coll, '68) has been accepted by a firm in Nurnberg, Germany. Finally, Ken Hubbard, Law, will work in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Career Builder

"These ten students will enjoy extraordinary social, cultural, and business experiences," said Joe Mattingly (S.P.S. '67), "as a result of their participation in AIESEC's activities at Georgetown." Mattingly, who worked as a trainee last summer in Rouen, France, said that his ultimate experience as an AIESEC member was going on the traineeship. Nevertheless, he felt that his work with AIESEC here in Washington has contributed much to his preparation for a career in international business.

In order to place Georgetown students overseas, the AIESEC committee must find jobs in the United States for foreign nationals. Mattingly says that "it's sort of like running your own little company. Our product is foreign students of economics and business administration. Like any company, we must find a market in the business community for our product, we must advertise, we must build up contacts, and most importantly, we must sell the product personally. Many times we come face to face with the presidents of large corporations."

Office Hours

The AIESEC committee encourages all Georgetown students interested in business or economics to join the club or at least to inquire about AIESEC. Office hours are every day between 3:00 and 5:00. The office is Room Number 50 in Loyola basement.

AIESEC also announced its new officers for next year. They are: Paul Carlson, President; Jorge Guzman, Vice-President for solicitations; John Waterman, Vice-President for publicity and fund-raising; Betty Hurford, Vice-President for student-relations; and Eddie Hesse (S.B.A. '67), Treasurer.

Finally, Mattingly wished to thank Dr. Harry Guenther and Dr. Harold Hack for their assistance as faculty moderators.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.
Parents' Weekend (Continued from Page 3) them. Next on the agenda is a barbeque on the upper field, at which a chicken dinner will be served. Topping off the day's activities will be a dance held in McDonough Gymnasium from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., and featuring the music of Fred Perry and his Orchestra, along with a local student group—the Starliners, who will together provide continuous entertainment for the evening. The dance is free for any student and parents who have paid the $15 weekend fee, and is open—for $2.50 apiece—to anyone else who wishes to attend. Sunday begins with a Mass in the Quadrangle at 9:00 a.m., followed by the Breakfast in New South, where an address will be given by a member of the Administration and a humorous story will be told by last year's scene-stealer, Chris Glyn, a senior in the Foreign Service school.

Aside from these regularly scheduled events will be an exhibition of surrealist oil paintings put on by Thomas Toner, Professor of Art History at St. Louis University, taking place on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in the New South Facility Lounge.

Comparing this year's Parents' Weekend with last year's, Wolfe stressed two major points of difference: first, this year's weekend will be run less formally, "to give the University without being rushed around"—hence, the barbeque instead of the usual formal dinner; second is the idea of the separate addresses, receptions, and model classrooms for each of the three schools, designed to stimulate more interest from each attending group.

Alinsky

(Continued from Page 2) O.E.O., the poor has more power than it did before. "That," replied the speaker, "is exactly not true." Alinsky warned that the present lull in violence, particularly from the Negro community, does not mean people in those ranks are satisfied, that despite the widelyouted O.E.O. programs, "their expectations are not being fulfilled.

"I don't know what the future was cited as the next most likely community to be torn by upheaval. The Watts and other race riots were described as "purposeless, violent, crying out in death." "A genuine war on poverty," Alinsky suggested, would be programs like a Missouri Valley Authority and other public works related to Great Lakes pollution and the water shortages. "Workers parents more time to use the government," he said, if such programs were undertaken by the government.

One of the most heartening things he has witnessed in his activities among the poor, remarked Alinsky, is the emergence of leadership in the poverty districts.

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes, "in a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Truns (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Truns, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate"

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure as simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Truns?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Truns specifically not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.

No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Truns is far from intractable. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he said that it appeared to be a great stroke of luck; while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar.

Today, Basil, a broken man, squats out a meager living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. He left his mine's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to swing. Many standout colors, $5. Pick out a few at your Arrow retailer.

THE HOYA

Thursday, April 28, 1966

CHEVELLE to be driven to San Francisco around June 5. Reliable references. Graduate Student. Contact: Dr. Laurence Kohn, 120 Center Drive, Bethesda, Apt. 311.
GEORGETOWN FILM SOCIETY
This season's extra, and final film:
Godard's MY LIFE TO LIVE
Friday night
German Auditorium, 9:00 PM

ROBERT LOWELL DISCUSSION
Tonight at 8:30 P.M., in Palms Lounge, the Literary Society will hold a panel discussion on Robert Lowell's poem "Skunk Hour," which has received much attention. Members of the panel will be: Dr. Roger Blakely (English Dept.), Fr. Juan Cortes, S.J. (Psychology Dept.), and Fr. William McFadden, S.J. (Theology Dept.). All students and faculty members are invited to the discussion.

BORN FREE
A good animal movie is hard to find. All the more reason to be glad Born Free is now available to us movie-goers. This film is at the MacArthur and at the rate it is packing the house, should be there for some time.

In case you missed the book, Born Free is the story of George and Joy Adamson's adventures with Elsa, an African lioness. Joy obtains Elsa as a cub, trains her into a pet, only to be forced, at the urging of her uneasy neighbor, to retrain her to live wild. She goes to all this trouble rather than send Elsa, born free, to a caged life in a Rotterdam zoo. The action is in Kenya, and is in color.

Like I say, a good animal film is hard to find. So many lapse into sentimentality, mainly through anthropomorphizing the film's bear, horse, cat, horse, or dog. Seymour Glass realized this in Roof Beam, a celebration of the outdoor life. How love and need her indiscriminately.

Bore that I am, I mentioned R. H. Blyth's definition of sentimentality:
"sentimentality, mainly through anthropomorphizing the film's bear, horse, cat, horse, or dog. Seymour Glass realized this in Roof Beam, a celebration of the outdoor life. How love and need her indiscriminately."

"Skunk Hour" provokes considerable response from critics and from poets. Poets Richard Wilbur, John Nichols, and John Berryman have written extended essays on the poem; these essays have been collected in a volume edited by Anthony Osterf.

MOVIES

FACE OF WAR
Giuseppe de Santi's Italian Bravo Gente (James I), a fictional treatment of the disastrous Italian drive through the Soviet Union during the middle years of World War II, is another addition to the genre of the human-interest war film. The work does have a number of skilful touches, but these are not enough to sustain interest to the end.

When the Italians began their campaign in Russia, the Germans had already made some headway against the common enemy. Rivalry developed between the two allied forces over which was to enjoy the credit for the advances. As one would expect, the Germans are presented as the Machine. But the Italians—and, by the way, even the Russians at times—have heart; they are shown to have an appreciation of the higher aspects of the situation. For instance, they make mistakes.

Perhaps it is too easy to be cynical. A number of episodes and little dramas are handsonely strung together against the background of the movement of the Italian troops. Several of these are moving and revealing. Tityana Yomolova plays quite brilliantly a woman trying to cope with the new life brought on by the invasion. She survives an Italian firing squad through the willful misreading of the machine, and she is charged with the audience liked it like that. But for many it revives a kindled new of the good life.

J. H. Roseman

GOMES

Get closer with a
HONDA
Go to class in style. The price makes it easy. The performance makes it a ball. And think of the money you'll save on gas, upkeep and insurance. No wonder Honda is the world's biggest seller!

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Department C-5, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AHM

THOмыш
Thursday, April 28, 1966
ONSTAGE, CENTER: THE NEW, SLEEPSLESS MASK & BAUBLE

Thematically, One Sleepless Knight is something of a satirical farce played as a minor key Camelot. It has a middle-aged plot, moral morals, and a tendency to forsake the rapier for the broad-sword. Significantly, though, a slapstick tone was never as important as its performance; and because of what writer-composer Bryan Williams has given them to perform, and the way they do it, the Mask and Bauble players' current production is a piece of welcome wizardry.

Much of its success can be credited to the play's ability to fit and use the stage. William Walker's escutcheon-like costumes jive neatly with Father Terence Netter's varied and vibrant sets, the best the M&B has seen since Copley Craig's Nancy Druckenbrod choreographies, as Dunn B. Murphy directs, their players as animated chessmen who know all the moves. The play, in short, is done as a theatre; and if Knight isn't always of even quality (it isn't), its performance is of generally uniform theatrical imagination and skill. Williams in most cases uses what he can control and controls what he uses. Beneath its With care in carving every theatrical edge there is real laughter, and, at the play's best, under his take-offs some amount of insight.

Unfortunately the lighting erratically leaves a player or two in the dark, for what seems least the symbolic reason; and is overly spoty, if not at times extraneous. Occasionally the play lags, in the smaller, quieter scenes when the story line takes over. But lighter feel usually manage to save the heavier hand, sight and sound to muffle meaning.

Of the principals, Nigel McLauchlan proves once again, as the medieval Bat Man, Errol the Errant, that an one way to play a true-blooded Englishman is to be one. John Reap talks a mean sword. Significantly, though, a slapstick theme underlies the smaller, quieter scenes when the story line takes over. But lighter feel usually manage to save the heavier hand, sight and sound to muffle meaning.

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Humphrey

(Continued from Page 1)

that education is at the heart of national, social, economic and po-

titical development.

"We propose today to give educa-
tion a new and higher status by increasing our 1% on international af-

fairs, just as we acted in the past year to give it a much higher posi-
tion in our University. This will depend, to come back to this time and this place, but not necessarily to Georgetown University." In ad-

dition to the $3,000,000 from Humphrey the Very Reverend Ger-

ard J. Campbell, S.J., also gave an address at the Founder's Day Luncheon.

Intensive Survey

"On this Founder's Day we look to-
toward the future with the same confidence that the founder mani-

fested. The difficulties facing an un-

terprise today are quite enough to perplex all of us; money, however, to be disheartened.

"Three years of intensive sur-

ey and analysis have suggested to us certain priorities which must be met within the next five years. Some of these items on our priori-

ty list represent new physical fa-

cilities urgently needed and present and future needs. Other re-

quirements are for faculty salaries and student aid. These projects are proj-

ects represent our minimum needs. In choosing them, we know that we would have to delay other proj-

ects which are also important. In preservation of these objectives, the Board of Directors and the Presi-
dent's Council of Georgetown have de-

cided that today we shall formally launch a program which hopefully would bring us a sum of $25,000,000.

"The most important element in a-

a university is the faculty and its quality. Distinguished scholars and teachers can teach at nearly all universities, even in inadequate and out-

moded buildings, if they are given the freedom and support we do not intend to inflict poor

physical conditions on the faculty and students, so we recognize that the greatest possible effort must be made to raise the salaries of our faculty members. The next five years will be crucial in the battle to overcome our present inadequacies and to achieve a salary level which will compare with the best in the nation. Personally I will never be satisfied until we reach the goal. No one is more aware of the implications of such an under-
taking than I. The university must receive a vast transfusion of funds of this goal is to be reached. In our present fund we have assigned $3,000,000 for endowed chairs and an additional $5,000,000 to support other faculty salaries and projects. Again, there are minimum require-

ments to meet our needs. Every

avenue of income and support will have to be exploited if we are to be successful in our ambition to re-

ward adequately the distinguished faculty that serves the university.

Tuition

"All those who are acquainted with the costs of education know that student tuition pays about half or less than half of the expense. Nonetheless, tuition charges constitute a serious problem for many talented and needy students. We de-

plore a situation which makes it possible to deny any person simply because he does not have the money. In order to make it pos-

sible for the university to give needed aid to deserving students, we want to raise $4,000,000 for scholarships and fellowships.

"The final item in the list of our priorities is $2,400,000 for the President's Progress and Venture Fund. This fund has been created by the board of directors and the President's Council so that there will be source of support for proj-

ects in education, research, and scholarship which need money if they are to develop properly.

"$15,000,000—a great deal of money! Still we are determined

that we will be successful in rais-
ing this total during the next three years. Asked can we succeed? I can only give one answer, that we cannot afford to fail.

"Some may say that this is un-

real, this is visionary. Personally we cannot agree. I do believe that we must dream dreams and see visions if we are to make any notable con-

tributions to our fellowmen. These are the dreams of John Gar-

dell had when he stood on the site of his future academy and gazed out over the Potomac in the direc-
tion of the yet unbuilt capital of the world. We are offered an op-

portunity that comes rarely in the lives of men. We at Georgetown

grasp it eagerly, and we invite all our alumni and friends to share in this challenge and oppor-

tunity."
B-Ball Coach J. Magee Will Be ‘Boss’

by Bill Shade

“One thing’s for sure—I’ll be the Boss!” said the man in the green suit and he sounded as if he meant every word of it. The man, of course, was the newly appointed head coach of Basketball, Mr. Jack Magee, and he was speaking at a Press Conference held at Alumni Lounge on April 30, the day after the announcement of his appointment.

Coach Magee sat alone on a couch, legs crossed, answering queries as fast as they were thrown at him. Disciplined? “I won’t run a player’s life for him. I will make demands on each player but they will be fair.” Scouting? “I plan to do most of it myself for a while—until I’m confident that I can rely on my Assistant.” His Assistant? “I haven’t picked one in particular in mind right now.” Will he have the final say in the selection of an Assistant? “Yes.”

Confident
His answers are short, to the point, firm. He exhibits an air of quiet, confident efficiency. Kind that requires no verbal explanation. There is a job to be done and he is here to do it. Less than 24 hours after the announcement of his appointment he was facing the B.C. Press and sidestepping no question. That question was, of course, the 30 hour after his appointment, he was in New York recruiting a “hot” prospect who is still undecided about next year. He had phoned him the night before.

The questions turned to his former Boss, Boston College Head Coach Bob Cousy. “Cous” has a tremendous knowledge of the game. As coach he was tough when he had to be, although I couldn’t call him a strict disciplinarian.” His own role at B.C.? “I did most of the scouting and recruiting.” Finally the focus turned to his smashing forehand that has meant trouble for Hoyas opponents.

Tony Lauinger • exhibits a smashing forehand that has meant trouble for Hoyas opponents.

GU’s Netmen Start Fast But Lose To Tiger, 7-2

Under the direction of Coach Robert Thomas the Georgetown Tennis Team has fought its way to national recognition this Spring. With a strong squad returning from last year’s team, the netmen began practice early this year at a local indoor tennis club. This enabled the players to sharpen their games before they began intercollegiate competition.

The early practice paid off as the Hoyas knocked off their first opponent, Providence, 8-1. Coach Thomas used all four singles’ player and the doubles giving the Hoyas a 6-0 win.

Facing Presbyterian, Ron Goldman, Frank Gretz, Dick Hanford and Jerry Brown registered singles victories for Georgetown. Goldman, playing Number one for Georgetown, easily defeated Presbyterian’s Bob Harris, 6-1, 6-3. Georgetown’s ace then teamed with Brian Tart in the doubles to defeat Harris and Larry Connelly of Presbyterian, 6-1, 6-4.

The Hoyas won their toughest match of the young season by a score of 6-3, and walked off with the Cherry Blossom Crown for the first time in the ten year history of the tournament. Coach Thomas accepted the Team Trophy and individual trophies went to Ron Goldman, Brian Tart, Dick Hanford, John Poligrin, Frank Gretz, Dick Parker, Frank Kelly, Tony Lauinger, Pete Motlin, Jerry Brown and player manager Fred Gretsch.

The Hoyas’ impressive showing in the Tournament earned them a ranking of third in the East, behind Princeton and Yale.

After the Easter vacation the netmen had a bruising with Southwestern Pennsylvania, but won 8-1. The doubles team of Robert Thomas used all ten squad members of the Hoyas, getting the Hoyas outscoring forward on the Tweeter to a 6-2 win.

COACH MAGEE ... is shown posing in front of McDonough Gymnasium with players Ward, Heskin, and Sullivan.

Coach Nolan Holds Optimism For Rest Of Baseball Season

The Georgetown Baseball Team has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Tom Nolan this spring. Beginning their eighth season at the helm, Coach Nolan faced several problems before the season opened. The most notable was trying to replace last year’s leader in home runs and RBIs, Tom Hams, who signed with the Detroit Tigers. Mr. Nolan looked for youth to solve his problems and carried twelve sophomores, his first loss to even the record at 4-4. Garren was the loser at 4-4. Garren was the loser

The Hoyas opened at home on March 27, facing Dartmouth in a twin bill. Larry Leonhardt hurled a four-hitter in the opener and the Hoyas prevailed, 4-0. Soph. Dick Gregorie blasted a pinch-hit home run to insure the victory. The second game was a slugfest with the Hoyas outhitting Dartmouth, 15-10. Sophomore Bob Garren picked up the win in relief. Dick McLaughlin homered and Tim Valentino and Jake Gibbons were both 3 for 4 at the plate.

First Defeat
Syracuse journeyed to Kehoe Field on April Fool’s Day and handed the Hoyas their first defeat, 14-9. Jake Gibbons absorbed the loss as the Hoyas could only scratch up 2 runs from 11 hits. Three days later Maryland visited G.U. and evened the Hoyas record at 9-9 by defeating the Georgetown nine, 10-9. Zimmerman took the loss for the Hoyas.

The Hoyas ended another notch in the win column as Jake Gibbons hurled a complete game in a 6-1 victory. Gibbons gave up six hits and struck out four. Farsighted Dickinson’s lone run was unearned. Coach Nolan lost the services of Catcher Mike Rizzo for two games when he was hit in the nose while warming up Gibbons and required medical treatment.

In their first road game the Hoyas were shut out in a 9-4 loss to Bridgewater. Larry Leonhardt went the distance but picked up his first loss to even the record at 1-1. The loss evened the Georgetown record at 2-3.

In their next outing the Hoyas bombed Gallaudet in a 14-4 victory. Larry Leonhardt hurled 8 innings of relief ball and received the win. The Hoyas pounded out 16 hits including three by Denny O’Hara and two apiece for Mike Keesey, Jim Giball, Jake Gibbons, Steve Piron and Tim Valentino.

Last week, Howard visited Kehoe field and handed Georgetown a 10-7 loss, evening the Hoyas record at 4-4. Garren was the loser in relief of Jim Cogavigan. Jake Gibbons continued to be hit at the plate, going three for four, including a triple. The Hoyas outhit Howard 11-8, but four Georgetown errors made the difference.

At present Coach Nolan is pleased with his team’s showing. Their four victories equal the total of last year’s team and the season has just reached mid-point. The fine showing of the Hoyas raises Mr. Nolan’s hopes for better things to come.

Ten games remain on the schedule, including home dates with Virginia, Randolph-Macon, G.W., and Catholic U. The G.W. date is April 30 with a twin bill starting at 1:00 P.M.
SAC Picks Lauinger As '66-67 Chairman

Sporting a new name and a revamped membership open to all undergraduate students, the Student Athletic Committee has reorganized to meet the demands of greater and more vocal student interest in sports.

According to Richard Williams, Council's (ColI.) '66, Student Council representative of the Committee, the name is outdated. The Committee voted to accept the name of Student Athletic Council. Williams explained that after talks with student leaders from all the campuses, it was the opinion of the S.A.C. officers that most persons visualized the group as a fourth student council with total representative concern for athletics.

"In line with this," Williams said, "we believe this Committee implies more forceful action with less deliberation. After all, the Rev. Robert Hogan, S.J., moderator of athletics, tagged us with the moniker a month ago at a meeting of the College Council."

Constitution Ratified

Last week the Commission drafted and ratified a constitution firmly delineating membership requirements and duties. According to the preamble the S.A.C. is "an organization to promote, publicize and encourage all intercollegiate and intramural sports."

"We believed," Williams said, "students and administrative office of a good coach as he has led the Hoyas to a 3-1-1 record this spring. Impala's visualized the group as a fourth student council with total representative concern for athletics."

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Fireball Mendoza's G.U. Soccer Team Has 3-1-1 Record

The Georgetown soccer team, which is still awaiting a decision from Rev. Robert Hoggan, S.J., Moderator of Athletics, concerning its request for a new coach, has rapidly gained prominence in D.C.'s "soccer world."

Fireball Mendoza of Air Force ROTC has certainly demonstrated the value of a good coach as he has led the Hoyas to a 3-1-1 record this spring. A winning season in soccer has been unheard of for the past six years under Bill Lauritzen, but G. University's visualized the group as a fourth student council with total representative concern for athletics."

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Father McGrath... bumbles with campus athletics promoters Dick Williams, Roger Altman and Joe O'Brien.

Optimism Reigns On Decision For 5 Game Schedule In '67

by Richard Williams

In a recent meeting with two officers of the Student Athletic Committee, the Rev. Brian A. McGrath, S.J., Academic Vice President of the University, made some statements contrary to his, uncompromising image.

"You didn't come to sell me football, did you?" he asked new S.A.C. chairman Tony Lauinger (ColI. '67). "I'm in no sense opposed to football."

Lauinger recently finished a 25 page S.A.C. report on intercollegiate and intramural football at Georgetown and he and other officers of the S.A.C. have been visiting members of the Athletic Board to learn their opinions of the S.A.C. plans and offer further explanations.

The recommendations for a 5-game intercollegiate schedule next year and an end to intramural tackle football are backed up by unanimous resolutions by the College and Walsh Area Councils and 95.1 percent of over 800 students questioned in a recent poll.

Optimistic

Father McGrath presented a more optimistic viewpoint toward football at Georgetown than the S.A.C. the future of intercollegiate football at Georgetown than the S.A.C. has met in the past.

Father McGrath explained some of the ramifications of the university's decision to drop scholarship football in 1651. The move, which most students now believe was justified and inevitable, was necessary, he said, "If we wanted to keep this place alive as a university."

"But no decision is in aerternans," Lauinger asked if a decision might be made at the Athletic Board meeting held Tuesday. He was concerned with just what factors would be most important.

"It won't be discussed just in terms of cost," Fr. McGrath said, "but in terms of the whole educational picture. I would be less than frank with you if I told you this could be done next year. This will call for a complete study and the opinions of many, many people from all groups in the university."

"The decision should take three or four months and could be made as late as next year. The result of the search for a basketball coach and the changes made in that set up were part of a total re-evaluation of all aspects of the University. The Athletic Department is being studied now, in its turn."

Father McGrath explained that the Middle Atlantic States Board of Accreditation would be visiting

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**Women’s Day**

(Continued from Page 2)

of the Wife in the Foreign Service.” Closing remarks were made by Dean Rueckel.

The Darnall Award is presented annually to the woman who has most successfully combined the role of wife and mother with responsibility to her community. Last year’s recipient, Mrs. Ernestine Sherwin, was the first to receive the award. Mrs. Hope, who received the award this year, is the Founder and Past President of the Holy Name Adoption Service, and now serves on its executive board. She is also the founding patron of the Los Angeles Music Center, and President of the Board of Trustees for the Eisenhower Medical Center. Mrs. Hope is the mother of four children, including Tony Hope (Coll. ‘23).

Beginning

The idea of Women’s Day was begun last year to acknowledge the important role of the woman on campus. It is cosponsored by the Walsh Woman’s Committee and the School of Nursing Student Council. Chairman of this year’s Women’s Day program are Chris McDonough (S.F.S. ’67), Liliane Fabry (I.L.L. ’67), and Klea Raulbach (N.S. ’67).

**Fr. McGrath**

(Continued from Page 14)

Georgetown soon and all areas of The University would be restudied before then.

After more questioning by Lauinger, he explained the final football decision would not be made by the Athletic Board but by the University Board of Directors. Father McGrath did however concede that a decision was possible in time for the 1966 football season, though not highly probable. He added that in his opinion, consideration of nonscholarship, low budget football rested primarily on what it could do for the mental health of the students in their pride in and relationship with the school.

In a marked change from attitudes of the last five years, Father McGrath encouraged Lauinger and the Student Athletic Commission to visit other administrative officials, present the students’ opinions, and seek the views of the administration and faculty.

The Rev. Brian McGrath, S.J., likes football. Georgetown University is changing.

**Tennis**

(Continued from Page 13)

Hoyas recorded their second sweep of the season, 9-0.

The Hoyas took to the road and won their seventh match of the season at Haverford. The match was shortened due to rain and darkness but Georgetown was victorious at first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth singles and took the match, 5-1.

The netmen then faced their stiffest test of the season when they journeyed to Princeton to face the number one team in the East. Since Princeton plays its home matches on clay courts, Coach Thomas took the team to Edge Moor for two days of practice before the match. But Princeton showed their superior ability on clay courts as they handed Georgetown its first defeat, 7-2. Ron Goldman lost his first singles match in two years, while Jerry Brown managed to continue his winning streak, taking his singles by a score of 6-3, 7-5. Goldman and Tart combined to salvage a victory in the doubles, winning their contest 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Undaunted by their first loss, the netmen hope to win the remainder of their matches. Contests with American U., Navy, Maryland, Penn, Penn State, and Fordham remain on the schedule. A good showing in these contests would assure the team of national ranking at the end of the season.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 14)

Inter-American Bank handed the Hoyas their first loss in a 4-2 thriller. But the players executed many brilliant plays and never gave up to their South American opponents, who were as good a team as Georgetown played all last year. On the following weekend, the Hoyas proved to be a constantly improving squad as they re­bounded to defeat the Inter-American Bank 5-3. Finally, on April 24 Georgetown demonstrated its explosive offense by gaining a 6-1 lead at halftime against Boston College. In the second half, the team coasted to a rather easy 7-4 vic­tory over the Irish.

Such an improvement over last season is not due only to the coach but also to a group of de­dicated and spirited players, led by two "veterans" in juniors Paul Kennedy and John McCabe. Dick Callahan, Mike Burke, Jack Murphy and Peter Murray rounded out an alert defense. The offense, which averaged an unbelievably high 6.35 goals in the last four games, was led by two standouts in Hauarug Wabino and Alfredo Montero. But almost equally impressive were Emilio Sicre, Bob DiCock, Jacques Gelerain and Mike Uelsen.

Next up for the Hoyas should be­sure to surprise many opponents and possibly gain national recognition. How­ever, this cannot be done without a good coach, like Sgt. Mendoza, and a field that is not a rock gar­den.

Berrigan

(Continued from Page 8)

everyone, though not knowing all of the facts, can make a judgment guided by the "relevant facts."" Citing a series of articles on "young radicals" in the New Rep­ublic, he said that "it is not a ques­tion of knowing all of the facts, but of knowing what this country is from the Civil Rights move­ment. We could hardly be less overseas."

Father Berrigan concluded by stating that Christians owe a debt of love to all men, but that politi­cians by the nature of their office are probably not capable of moving toward international peace despite the fact that "either war is abso­lute or man is. Thus, the Chris­tian responsibility, as he sees it, is to promote a "grass roots" move­ment of the people for peace.

SAC

(Continued from Page 14)

used meetings and functions Foun­dation members will determine whether or not a probationary member is raised to voting status. Voting membership will remain constant unless amended by a two­thirds majority. The Commission will meet at least once a month.

Officers of the Commission for the coming school year were elected with the post of Student Council representative being abolished. In the event the Chairman is chosen to sit on the College Council, the Vice-Chairman will replace him. Those two offices are elective and the Chairman will choose his secre­tary and treasurer.

Tony Launger (Colly, '67), author of the voluminous S.A.C. football report, prefors the Radcliff fellowship. Chairman of the tennis team and winner of the Sweet­man trophy as Georgetown's out­standing intercollegiate football player, was elected chairman in a close race with Wade Halabi. He will replace Bill Scott who gradu­ates this year. Roger Ramsay (Colly, '67) defeated Bob Listow for vice-chairman, replacing Ed Leary.

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The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1968

The Newport Jazz Festival

August 4, 5, 6, 7, 1968

The Newport Opera Festival

Spring 1969
Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 4)

For an Adult Approach

To the Editor:

As a transfer student and proponent of what is perhaps a broader perspective than none of my classmates, I would like to offer the following observations.

In my two years at Georgetown I have seen a good deal of student discontent over such issues as student-faculty relations, faculty treatment at the hands of the administration, academic excellence and seriousness on the part of the students, student government, building programs, university athletics, etc., etc. Such sentiments can be viewed as the declarations of a genuinely committed student body or as hot air. From my viewpoint the bulk of voiced student dis-satisfaction must be placed in the latter category.

I do not believe that any panacea exists for the very real academic and institutionalills prevalent at our university, but I do suggest a serious re-evaluation on the part of the students of the quality of their expressed discontent. The greatest obstacle to the satisfaction of this discontent is the fact that the overwhelming majority of student complaints are not followed up by concrete student efforts. As long as this situation prevails, the impact of such complaints is reduced to that of children’s tantrums.

One academic area in which student initiative could be fruitful is that of student course evaluations. Such publications appear annually at most of the better American universities. They are of unquestioned value for the student interested in anything more than a hit-or-miss selection of courses best suited to his talents and educational goals, as well as for faculty members desiring additional perspective on their teaching efforts. Student course evaluations, responsibility done and responsibility received, can serve to enhance the rapport between students and faculty.

Another worthwhile addition to the Georgetown scene would be a university-wide student directory. The University presently contains a blue, plastic-covered item which is issued to the administration and faculty. So long as the data is going to be gathered and the processes are going to be set up for a hundred copies, why can’t student initiative lead to the printing of a thousand copies to be sold at fifty cents or a dollar apiece? This also is a service provided for at most contemporary universities.

If the young Hoya wants to have his suggestions for improving the University taken seriously, then he must learn to accept responsibility, show initiative, and make what contributions he can. An adult does things for himself.

Neil McMullen
S.F.S. ’66

(As far as Mr. McMullen’s first suggestion is concerned, notice of the publication of this week’s course evaluation appears in this week’s HOYA, Ed.)

Shocking Sing Along

To the Editor:

P. F. Love’s “Sing Along” (March 17) is shocking. He warned: “It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God” (Rom. 10: 29-31), especially for blasphemy against the workings of the Spirit (Matt. 12: 32-37). See also Peter 2: 21, Jude 10 and Dante’s Inferno XIV on the lassitude of this offense.

M. L. Goerro
Department of English

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For and Against Unification

To the Editor:

Greg Huger (COL ’68)

...was even more bewildered to see the amazing courtesy and consideration shown to me by their expressed discontent. The major discontent over such issues as the veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God. For many years the school’s devotion to Mary has been evidenced in the practice of daily devotions held during the month of May. These devotions, which were started in 1923, have been conducted on an increasingly larger scale in the past fifteen years and are going to be set up for a hundred copies, why can’t student initiative lead to the printing of a thousand copies to be sold at fifty cents or a dollar apiece? This also is a service provided for at most contemporary universities.

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