The Rev. Boyden R. Davis, S.J., the Dean of the College, in a speech prepared to welcome the part-
icipants of the first-ever pre-col-
lege Student Leadership Confer-
cence, analyzed two of the most
important issues facing the stu-
dent body. The Dean commented on the
thirty-two of Certainty and Uni-
versity Speaker policy.
In recent weeks the most contro-
versial issues among student lead-
ers and administration members
was the confidentiality of student files.
The files which are kept in the
various Deans' offices contain
materials on each student who is
attending or will attend Georget-
town. They contain generally aca-
demic information and recom-
medations. These files are begun
with the first letter that is a prospective
freshman writes when seeking an
application form.
An application form has arisen in the
past few weeks over the availability of
these files to outside investigators. Many
companies and most govern-
ment agencies seek information
concerning an applicant's back-
ground and his record while in
college.
Father Davis, in speaking of the
state of student morale, stressed the
importance of the matter of confiden-
tiality. He stated that "the Univer-
sity in the past days has been un-
aware of its obligation to respect
this right. Indeed, it was принципially
for this consideration that a few
years ago it forbade required psy-
chological tests for incoming fresh-
men. Most recently, when student
leaders raised questions as to the
accessibility of student files to out-
side governmental investigators, the
University administrators ap-
proved student concern and acted
to alleviate the fears of the students." Father Davis stated that he had
received a communication from the
office of the Academic Vice-Presi-
dent stating in part: "1) If an
authorized Government investigator
requests it, he may be shown the
Georgetown transcript of grades,
which may also be furnished such
information as date of birth and
place of birth, plus home addresses.
He should not, however, have ac-
ces to the folders. Although it is
time consuming, a Clerk should, in
each instance, place in his hands
a transcript and read to him the
other data of information which I
have mentioned. The University
Regents of the Faculty of St.
Students should never be trans-
mitted to non-University personnel
without explicit authorization from
this office." It was further noted
that without the explicit permis-
sion of the student concerned, that
student's transcript may not be re-
 leased from the office to any in-
vestigation.
Father Davis noted that "Father
Fitzgerald assured me . . . that in
a conversation with Mike Brennan
from the staff of the Student Coun-
cil, there is still room for discussion
and suggestions in the implementa-
tion of the "student rights policy." In

talking on the subject of the Univer-
sity Speaker Policy, Dean DAVIS
expressed the desire to see con-
tinuing guidelines for policy
procedures hammered out in the
near future. He stated that this
was an area that must be open
to frank discussion. He noted that
"Nothing can be gained by re-
grettng or rejoicing in the fact of
(Continued on Page 8)

Faculty Seminars Highlight College Freshman Orientation

In just over a week, the College Freshmen, the final phase of orientation, may have a close on Tuesday with the College Student Council's faculty-led orienta-
tion program. The seminar, the direct result of a comprehen-
sive study of Georgetown's Fresh-
nian orientation program, con-
ducted during the 1966-67 academic
year by the College Council's Aca-
demic Committee and later incor-
porated into the election platform
of Yard President Mike Brennan.
On this survey a large cross-
section of students from every
class and department were asked to
present their opinions and ideas
for improvement of the new stu-
dent orientation program. One of
the resulting suggestions called for
return to the "facultly run" of former years, but with
new emphasis on faculty-student
dialogue and general academic
information, rather than on a long
list of summer reading. This "class
year's meetings were organized
under Academic Committee Chair-
man Charles Schaffer and Faculty
Co-Chairman Bill Woodard and
Roland Marcotte with the gen-
ant assistance of Dean of Fresh-
man John F. Burgess. Schaffer's
letter to the faculty explained the
two-fold purpose of the program:
"to give the student some un-
fused, honest answers about what
will be required of him in the
classroom and to pull down the
neutral ground outside of class
for the presentation of the faculty
and campus policies.
Conducted in groups of from ten
(Continued on Page 8)

Fr. Davis Outlines Confidence Policy

The Ford Foundation has awarded $600,000 to the Geor-
town University Law Center to continue and expand the Center's
Legal Internship Program. The Legal Internship Program,
began in 1960 with a gift from an anonymous donor, enables young
law school graduates to gain ex-
perience by representing poor crim-
nal defendants. The Program has
been financed by the Ford Foun-
dation since 1962.

Until this year, legal interns
were awarded one-year fellowships
for the cost of their living costs
and expenses while clerking the
door. Paul R. Dean of the Law
Center announced last week that the new grant will enable the
Center to extend two-year fellow-
ships to legal interns.

During the first year, Dean said,
legal interns will represent poor
criminal defendants in criminal cases while taking a graduate
course in trial advocacy at the
Law Center.

In the second year, he added, the
legal interns will concentrate on
civil matters. They will represent
poor criminal defendants and ac-
quitted defendants in civil cases.

The new "civil law" phase, in
connection with the Neighborhood
Legal Services in the District of Colum-
bia, "will relieve the com-

munity of the burdensome problem
presented by indigents in need of
legal services in civil matters," Dean
said.

He also said the new two-year
program will allow more young
law graduates to participate in the
program. Georgetown's legal in-
terns have represented more than
1,700 persons accused or convicted
of criminal or juvenile cases in the
District during the last five years.
Thirty-nine interns have partic-
ipated in the program.

Dean said the program "has had
a profound impact upon the
proaches, techniques and attitudes
of other assigned and retained
counsel in criminal cases." "As early as 1962, President Ken-
dy praised the program, saying it
"represents a significant contri-
bution to the cause of even-handed
justice for rich and poor alike."

The Program has also won praise
from the Judicial Conference of the
District of Columbia, the National
Capital Area Civil Liberties Union,
the Western Electric Fund and sev-
eral U.S. Supreme Court Justices,
(Continued on Page 9)

Ford Foundation Gift Extends Law Program

The District Fine Arts Commis-
nion approved Georgetown Univer-
sity's controversial plans for a $6
million library. A 4-2 vote in
favor of the library's design re-
moved the last legal obstacle to
construction.

The Commission, which must ap-
prova all new architecture in the
capital, was the last of three groups
accept a revised plan for the
library. The Fine Arts Commission,
the National Capital Planning Com-
nission and the Board of Zoning
Appeals had all denied approval for
the library because they felt it was
in place—on the Potomac palisades
where the old tennis courts once
would obscure the Georgetown sky-
line.

The design which was approved
included slight modifications in the
height of a penthouse atop the 80-
foot-high, 200,000 square-foot struc-

ure. The exterior of the library will be
an aggregate of concrete and
grey crushed gravel to blend better
with the spirit of Healy and Coley
and with the landscape of the
Gravenor across the lawn. The main entrance to the
structure will be from Healy Lawn and will enter on the third floor
which is largely devoted to refere-
cence, catalogued and reading rooms.
The upper floors will be stair areas
and will also provide graduate
study facilities. On lower floors
will be space for expansion, pas-
space, storage, and space for much
of the building's heating and air-
conditioning equipment.

University spokesmen have ar-
gued that the view of the Healy
Building spires would not be hamp-
pered by the new library. They also
pointed out that Georgetown has
to show progress on a library by
next year to retain its Middle
State's accreditation.

In last week's voting, Commis-
sion chairman William Walton, a
Washington artist, and Mrs. Alina
B. Saarinen opposed the new
library

Disagreeing Votes
By Saarinen, Walton
Fall To Block Plan
by Gerard McCallough
News Editor

The Ford Foundation Grant

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the Western Electric Fund and sev-
eral U.S. Supreme Court Justices,

Photo by Louis Chasenman ©
First Endowed Chair Ever Established in Pharmacology

Georgetown University has received the first endowed chair in its 177-year history. The long-delayed Chair—in Pharmacology—was made possible by funds from the Schering Corporation, a pharmaceutical manufacturing firm in New Jersey.

Father Gerard J. Campbel, Georgetown President, accepted the gift for the University Sept. 15. The Chair will provide "in perpetuity for the teaching of an endowed pharmacological scholar and staff assistants in a vital area of the health sciences," he said.

Dr. John Ross, of the Georgetown Medical School, said that would enable the University to broaden its base of pharmacological instruction. Pharmacology is a major subject in the curriculum of medical and dentistry students.

"The benefit of this new Chair to students, faculty, physicians and dentists and government health programs is incalculable," Ross said.

Francis C. Brown, chairman of the Schering Foundation, said the Chair is "one of the most significant grants made by the Foundation in its 10-year history of support to higher education in the U.S."

Brown said Schering's gift was part of a corporate-sponsored Foundation chair to a medical center in the United States. He said nine other pharmacology chairs have been endowed by individuals in other American universities.

Father Campbell said the University has begun a search throughout the U.S. to find an outstanding pharmacologist to fill the chair.

GUCAP, Fr. Haughey Up For National Honor

The Georgetown University Community Action Program has survived the first round of rugged competition in the Lane Bryant Annual Awards Contest.

The Lane Bryant Awards include two $1,000 prizes in recognition of distinguished service to a community. The awards were set up in 1948 "to inspire and encourage voluntary participation in efforts that benefit the community and community life."

GUCAP, and its first advisor, the Rev. John C. Haughey, S.J., were ranked among the top 25 per cent of candidates in preliminary screening at the NYC Graduate School of Social Work.

More than 800 Georgetown students and faculty have been GUCAP volunteers last year. They helped with 64 social action projects in the District of Columbia, including tutoring, sports programs, and hospital work. Their services totaled 45,000 man-hours of work to more than 3,000 Washington residents.

R. Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said the Georgetown volunteers are "pointing the way to a great new frontier in American education in the Frontier of Service."

Father Haughey spurred initial efforts to establish the Community Action Program in 1963. Early GUCAP projects concentrated on tutoring but have now expanded into such areas as civil rights, counseling, and person-to-person aid.

GUCAP volunteers still provide tutoring on the elementary and high school levels but they also (Continued on Page 9)

Georgetown Initiates News Service Program

The Office of University Development and Public Relations, under Mr. Hal Kelly, has recently formed the Georgetown News Service, in an effort to provide a more unified approach to Hoyas news.

The Service will report to the various informational stimuli from all parts of the University.

The primary function of the News Service are to acquaint the public with the distinguished faculty, seriousness of purpose, and the national nature of Georgetown.

Reports of significant developments in research and other areas of interest will be dispersed to individual faculty members from local and national periodicals. In this way, not only will the world learn of Georgetown, but the reverse will also be true.

The Service fulfills another aspect of its role by the circulation of press releases to Georgetown offices and other interested faculty members, presidents of alumni associations, and civic leaders in many cities.

Other activities are more directly related to the student. These include notices sent to hometown newspapers concerning clubs joined or honors won in such areas as arts, writing, debating, American football, and sports.

Distribution of a monthly calendar publishing important events and appearances on campus will be of particular value to University organizations. If informed at least one week in advance of the event, the News Service will also contact daily local newspapers and as many weeklies as possible.

FATHER McSORELY
Theology Seminars Offered By College For Fourth Year

Theology Department, In an effort to satisfy the diversified interests of the students attending Georgetown, have announced their fourth seminar program in as many years. The selections run from the "Bomb" to the fins arts and the Christian and Catholic role that might be played.

"Faith and Contemporary Man" under the leadership of Father Justin Kelly is a study of the problem that face us today in relation to our beliefs. Through the use of modern literature Father Kelly hopes to point out the difficulties of the contemporary believer and non believer in his efforts to sort out the meaning of his existence.

"The Christian Community and the Creative" under the guidance of Father Karl Kleina will attempt to analyze what Father Kleina calls the "commitment to nothingness" that seems to be prevalent in the contemporary fine arts. Delving into, among other things, current art (op and pop), filmus (bergman), Father Kleins hopes to cre­ate a better understanding of how the Christian and, in particular, the Catholic Faith.

Father Thomas Glaeser will run the seminar entitled "Existentical Theology." The title explains the course and anyone of note is in health sciences.

Lastly, we come to Father Rich­ard McCloskey's seminar on "War and Peace." This is surely to be the most controversial of all the seminars, unless of course every­one in the seminar agrees with him.

Father McCloskey's stand on this matter is well known around the campus and the sessions are sure to be lively.
**Part I: Profiles Of Incoming Teachers**

**Faculty Turnover Caused By Recent Great Brain Drain**

The biggest news story at Georgetown last year was the faculty exodus. One of the biggest news stories this year is the faculty "arrival." The following are short introductions to a few of the nearly seventy teachers who came to Georgetown this fall:

**Dr. Boris Swerling**

Dr. Boris Swerling continues a distinguished career as an Associate Professor in the Department of Economics.

The Canadian-born economist received his B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1941 and a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1948. Before coming to Georgetown in September, he taught at Stanford University, Bryn Mawr, and Harvard.

Dr. Swerling lists the American Economic Association, the Canadian Political Science Association, and the Royal Economic Society among his professional affiliations. His special fields of interest are international and agricultural economics and he has served with the World Bank, the President's Council of Economic Advisors, the U.S. State Department, and the Federal Reserve System.

Professor Swerling is married, with two children, and has five nieces and nephews. He enjoys boating and golf. Miss DeBella also has a large collection of old children's storybooks.

**Father Eugene Magee**

Father Eugene Magee, new assistant Professor in the Theology Department, will be teaching senior theology to the nurses and will also conduct a senior seminar entitled "Social Teachings of the Catholic Church." The Hungarian-born priest came to Georgetown at the invitation of Father Joseph S. Selim, Dean of the School of Foreign Service.

Father Magee received his Doctorate in Sacred Theology from the Gregorian University in Rome in 1961. He was later awarded a Licentiate in Sociology from the Louvain.

Father Magey taught at the Mayor Seminary in Rio de Janeiro and at Mount St. Joseph College in Cincinnati prior to coming to Georgetown.

Father Magey will live with the students as a resident assistant for this Harbin to "better acquaint himself with Georgetown." He said.

**Dr. Svetozar Kurepa**

Dr. Svetozar Kurepa, a visiting professor from Yugoslavia, will be teaching in the mathematics department with the mathematics department will teach graduate studies in Banach Algebra, his field of specialization.

Kurepa received a Doctorate in Mathematical Sciences from the University of Zagreb in 1956, where he also served as chairman for Functional Analysis at the Institute of Mathematics. In 1960-61, he came to the United States and taught for the year at the University of Maryland. Through his friendship with Dr. Aziz, the chairman of the Department of Mathematics, he is back for another year of work in this country.

Dr. Kurepa is a member of the Student Society and the Drustvo Mathematical.

**American Mathematical Society and the Drustvo Mathematical in Zagreb.**

**Dr. William Gregory**

Dr. William D. Gregory has been appointed assistant professor in the Physics Department. A native of Pittsburgh, he graduated from Georgetown in 1961 and received his doctorate in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1963.

The summer after he graduated from Georgetown, Dr. Gregory worked in Westinghouse's Atomic Power Department where he performed calculations for the Yankee reactor. He has also worked for the Raytheon Research Division in Waltham, Massachusetts where he did research on the microwave tubes of the TH-241 radar system.

The new professor's current research interest is solid state physics. Dr. Gregory is married and lives with his wife and three children in Virginia, Virginia. During his undergraduate days he was active with the Student Council and WGTB.

**Dr. Murray Gendell**

Dr. Murray Gendell, formerly of Columbia University, will work with the Center for Population Studies of Georgetown University in sociology this year. He will hold the rank of Associate Professor.

Dr. Gendell hopes to launch two studies on population problems. One will deal with family structure in Latin America, and the other is a study of the relationship between population trends and economic development as they both appear in Latin America.

Dr. Gendell has been the recipient of numerous research grants in the past and was honored by the Swedish government with a grant in 1958. From this came a book, Swedish Working Women: A Study of Determinants and Consequences.

**Dr. Dazuo Mabuchi**

Dr. Dazuo Mabuchi has been named a visiting professor in the Institute of Languages and Literature.

The Japanese-born professor is the author of extensive publications in Japan, including articles on the history of Japanese Phonology, textbooks, dictionaries, and articles on Japanese grammar and literature.

Dr. Mabuchi received his M.A. from Tokyo Imperial University in 1945, and his Ph.D. in 1961. He has had extensive teaching experience in Japan on all educational levels.

Dr. Mabuchi is a member of Kokyogakkai, a society in the study of the Japanese Language.

**Dr. Denise Huett**

Dr. Denise Huett is a Visiting Professor in the Department of Mathematics. She was born in France, received the Licentiate de Science from the University of Nancy in 1952 and a Doctorate de the Centre de la Recherche Scientifique at Paris in 1959.

Dr. Huett said she accepted the visiting professorship at Georgetown primarily because she wanted to observe American methods in teaching mathematics. Her special field of interest is partial differential equations. She will teach a course on differential equations in the Graduate School.

Dr. Huett, a beautiful woman with a ready smile, is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Societe Mathematique de France.

**New Georgetown teachers Magey, Huett, and Dash (l. to r.)**

He received his B.S. from Temple University in 1947 and then acquired his LL.B. from Harvard University in 1950. Previously he taught at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. The New Jersey born doctor will continue his work at the Institute American Law Institute, and the American Judicature Society.

**princely hose**

**Byford English wool ribs are machine washable, dryable**

*over-the-calf style*

Famous D. Byford & Co., Ltd. Knits, dyed and finishes these 90% Australian wool, 5% fully reinforced 6x3 ribs to exacting standards. And now processes them to bring you the added convenience of machine washing and drying. Also in regular half-hose length, 2.00. And solids, 1.25. All three styles in navy, charcoal gray or brown. In sizes 10½ to 13.
EDITORIALS: ON MISEDUCATION

When we speak of something like sincerity, we tend to use abstract terms in even more abstract ways. In that case our discussion becomes useless and our ideas find no base in the particulars of our own daily lives.

We might, however, consider a certain kind of basic sincerity, and equate this more or less with the open mind; and, further, postulate this quality as the proper goal of education.

Then, both in retrospect and upon current observation, many of the events around us clarify themselves as educational problems: dilemmas whose proper care and cure can be found only in and through an educational process.

The most glaring, as well as important, national news of the past summer falls into two categories: major senseless crimes; and attempts by various civil rights groups to increase equal opportunity in large urban areas. In both cases, the events point beyond themselves toward great gaps in the landscape of our society—gaps which cause men, when they are forced too far into them, to react violently, and often irrationally.

What might be termed, in philosophical parlance, alienated men committed the two grisly mass murders of the last few months. And to a certain extent they alienated themselves from another viewpoint, though, they may be seen as victims of common normals they were unable to meet, outcasts of our competitive prosperity who paid for themselves the great pride in normalcy and the American way.

In the other case, that of the continuing Negro problem, the American way that the middle-class millions serve is all too obviously at fault. The social structure of the average Northern city's neighborhoods has been divvied up among the races, the Negroes struggling 20th century man by 19th century standards. The result is now a problem that will not be solved in our lifetime, nor perhaps in anyone's.

Spontaneous major crime will never be eliminated either, although it is hoped that such acts can be reduced. The sick mind must be detected and allowed to reshape itself in a sane fashion. How it boils down to a specialized educational problem.

MIRACLE PLANT GROWN HERE!

The University Gardener has announced the horticultural specimen ever of Plantus Physicus, known to laymen as Spectaculum.

The Physical Plant. The species has been grown at Georgetown for some years, but had yet to reach the formidable proportions it just has.

The plant is said to feed indiscriminately on red tape, cement or asphalt, (greens especially those marked with dollar signs), and we anxiously await, with purely a horticultural interest, further results.

Ladies and Gentlemen of Georgetown.

Last Thursday night at the freshman nurses’ party many of the “gentlemen” of Georgetown were something considerably less than that.

Anyone who was present knows what I mean.

The audience was at first just a typical Georgetown audience—boisterous, good-hearted.

But what began as fun suddenly wasn’t funny any more. What had at first been harmless audience reaction soon became unpronounceable.

It got bad, then worse. Finally it was almost too much to bear.

Most of the “gentlemen” present were freshmen. The whole scene is very unfortunate for the men of Class of ’70, for it was certainly a bad beginning.

But it is even more regrettable that it happened in the presence of the ladies of Georgetown. For no group of girls anywhere could be less deserving of what took place than the girls in the Georgetown Nursing School.

The freshman nurses especially deserve a very sincere apology—though an apology to laymen is enough. Their first impression of Georgetown “gentlemen” could hardly have been worse.

And not only do the freshman nurses deserve an apology, but all the other girls who were present as well.

For you men of the class of ’70 who were there, this was a big mistake. Make your apologies directly to the girls the only time in my four years here that anything like this has ever happened. Let it be the only time in your four years here.

Sincerely,
Tony Laugher College ’70

Newsbriefs

The Hoyas and many of the freshmen got off to a good social start. A highlight of Saturday’s festivities was a one-hour football game, played in blustering heat that ended in a 9-6 tie.

The faculty is getting a little tired of having their classes disrupted by the sound of rapping automobile horns. So Fr. Zeita has decided to clip the wings of GU’s Hell’s Angels. From now on cycles and scooters will have to enter the campus from Canal Road and will be permitted to park only on the lower “K” lot. The SPO Director says he will be glad to discuss the regulation with anyone who owns a bike or scooter.

The Georgetown University Faculty Association will stage a fund-raising drive during the first and second weeks of October for the Faculty Newsweek. Men and women who pay annual dues are members. Doctor Anthony J. Mastro, president of the Association, said the Association has sponsored a Christmas party, and a number of other social events.

The Hoyas did pretty well in the first issue of “National Collegiate Weekly,” a digest of campus publications throughout the country. A HOYA article from last year on the faculty exodus by News Editor Gerard McCullough got full-page treatment. An article by famed HOYA sportswriter H. Brian Daniels was also prominently displayed. GU did better “newswise” than the country’s best journalism schools and Ivy-league dailies.

Plans are under way for an East Campus H-Fun Day. Pie throwing contests, parachuting, sports car rallies, and various other make-up events will be held on the lower field October 8.

Chandler V. Hotlie, who graduated from the Hilltop in ’65, has opened a cartridge stereo tape business in the Georgetown area.

Hotlie says he got interested in auto stereo tapes because his souped-up Ford coupe made so much noise he couldn’t hear his radio. He started the business on campus and has now moved to 2928 M Street.

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Drinking Policy Revised; Restrictions Lifted On Liquor In Dorm Rooms

Father Anthony J. Zeits, Director of Student Personnel, explained last Friday why Georgetown University has omitted its ban on alcoholic beverages in the men's dormitories.

Father Zeits called the University's move an effort to "develop greater responsibility among its students." He said the University is convinced that under the new rule, "most students will exercise good and reasonable judgment."

While the new regulations pertained to all of its effects, a few students who misuse alcoholic beverages."

Georgetown is the first Catholic university to adopt this liberal drinking policy on drinking. Just last year, the G Book stated categorically that the following offenses render the offending student liable for dismissal: "The possession, retention, or consumption of any alcoholic beverage in a dormitory or any..." (Continued on Page 8)

Construction To Make Pay Parking Inevitable

Pay parking on the University Campus has been approved in theory by the University Board of Directors. The inauguration of the system, scheduled for the fall has been delayed by the installation of a sewer line along Reservoir Road, necessitating the continued use of the present setup.

Major changes have been made, however, in traffic and parking patterns on campus, notably on the K Lot adjacent to the lower field and the faculty lot parallel to 37th Street. These changes have led East Campus Student Council President Kevin McKenna to express concern over the status of the Traffic Committee, consisting of representatives from the student body, faculty, Jesuit Community and non-academic personnel, over changes in traffic and parking patterns which could be made without its consent. Recommendations for the institution of pay parking made by the Board of Directors over the summer were subject to the approval of this committee.

Those changes made over the summer were made without any consultation with student representatives. Speaking of these innovations, Yard President Mike Brennan said they will be made over the legitimacy of the moves and then went on to say, "I want to go record as saying that the traffic flow on K Lot is not only difficult but dangerous." Brennan also voiced concern over the possibility of traffic tie-ups at basketball games this winter.

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the bank that cares for students

G.U. FILMS

After its unexpected but well-deserved success last year, the G.U. Film Society has planned an exceptional program of classics borrowed from the most prominent movements in contemporary cinema, as well as a backward glance at several important, older films. The season opens October 7th with End of Innocence, directed by Argentinia's Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, a significant figure in Latin America's cultural renaissance. His film, masterpiece in 1957, is a disturbing study of the effects of a puritanical upbringing on adolescence.

Two Italian masterpieces follow Antonioni's L'Aventure (Oct. 21) and Fellini's La Dolce Vita (Nov. 14), both studies of decadence in upper-class society, both acclaimed for unparalleled contributions to cinema art. France is represented with Forbidden Games (Nov. 18), René Clair's delicate story of how war affects the imagination of two young children. Next is Kenji Misumi's Ugetsu (Dec. 2), an elaborate, striking portrait of 16th century samurai, which many consider one of the finest films ever made. And the first semester will conclude with two films that were Cannes without knowing it—the original versions of Dracula and Frankenstein (Jan. 4).

The second half of the year opens with Olavsen's Horselt (Feb. 16), that great setor-director's famous interpretation and stillcontroversial film version. One of America's most original directors, Alfred Hitchcock, will be represented by his Shadow of a Doubt (Feb. 24), perhaps the best of his many great films. And the golden age of comedy is next with an evening of shorts, starring Chaplin and Laurel & Hardy (Mar. 10).

Eastern Europe, which in the last few years has been responsible for much of the most exciting cinema, sends Andrzej Wajda's Ashes and Mistakes (Apr. 7), described as "the clearest and subtlest psychological portrayal of life in a Communist society." And the most important event of the year will be on April 21, with the first Washington showing of Carl Dreyer's Gertrude, the first film in many years by this great master, whose story now is of a woman in search of an ideal of love. The final presentation will be a doublefeature of John Huston's The Treasure of Sierra Madre with Humphrey Bogart, and Sidney Meyer's The Quiet One, the Venice Film Festival prize-winner about the loneliness of childhood.

A limited number of subscriptions are still on sale around the campus. The modest price for the twelve films is $5, or $4 for members, which allows students to bring their dates.

ROBERT E. MOORE
Georgetown Office

CHINESE ART COLLECTION

If you like Chinese art, you need only be informed that King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden will occupy the visitor's galleries on the National's ground level. The works on display range from the 3,800 years of excellent sculpture, pottery, and carving has been brought on brief loan to the United States. If you care about art at all, you should know that a trip to the National is really in order.

Until October 9, some 150 carefully selected pieces from the private collection of King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden will occupy the visitor's galleries on the National's ground level. The works on display range from the 3,800 years of excellent sculpture, pottery, and carving has been brought on brief loan to the United States. If you care about art at all, you should know that a trip to the National is really in order.

To think of three millennia of art in China as unrelated to Western ideas and cultural patterns is worse than preposterous—it is a severe error. Although the arts and crafts of East and West differ considerably, perhaps essentially, there is nonetheless an admission of comparison.

Color is of immense importance, particularly as decoration but most importantly as an element that can dictate design and ornamentation. Color is not a superficial afterthought but an integral part of composition, from total effect, to the personality of each work. And it must be remembered that the Chinese created some of the most unusual and exciting colors ever used in Chinese art.

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The difference is important as evidence of a distinct way of seeing things. The Westerner observes things. There is some order in all this diversity. The Easterner, from a similar observation, responds, "There is some diversity in this order."

There are many fine ceramics, such as a Northern Wei dog. But somehow much of the show is stolen by the lacquers, enamels, and rhinoceros horn carvings. A large Ming lacquer box can be seen. The lid is decorated with a deeply carved relief of two phoenix birds and chrysanthemums. Flowers are carved on the sides of the box. The interior is lacquered black. The red coloring is superb—a dusty and rich, not at all bright. red. As appearance of two sharply different colors is created by contrasting the carved figures with extremely fine carving in the recessed areas. A rather large Ching tray has been quite masterfully executed, with great restraint in imposing impressions on the lacquer.

An excellent seastone Ming bowl can be seen. The color is absolutely exquisite in combining purple, green, brown, and grey. whimsy, a dragon on the top is decorat­ed with a lion playing with five small balls.

Notable among the bronzes are a tripod and a Middle-Chou t'ing. The body of this t'ing is decorated with two bands of the 'kuei' pattern, in relief. There is a long inscription inside. The height of the legs creates a very fine sense of lightness in defiance of the real mass and weight of the piece. In addition, there are many fine axe caps and an excellent large mask from the Yin period.

One noteworthy enamel is an 18th century dish (enamel on copper). Circular, with rounded sides, it is decorated with a dragon and jewel among the clouds. The outer border of floral scrolls is blue and the blue dragon has outlines of gold. The exterior is a fine rich rose color. Also, a Ching globular pot is decorated with floral scrolls and bats in rose, blue, and green on one ground. The blue is close to aqua-turquoise. The rhinoceros horn carvings are exceptional, especially the less elaborate ones. One rather complex cup is in a Ming period and depicts an involved landscape. The interior contains a long inscription. Another from about the same time is carved in the shape of a flower. Good for long stalks. It is truly fine.

(Continued on Page 19)
The Endless Summer is a kind of Gidget Goes Around the World, minus the Gidget, in her place is found a new breed of Kahuna and Moondoggy (Robert August, Mike Henson), two beach bums who have waxed their boards and rowed first class from Malibu to any place where they anticipate “that hairy feeling of riding The Big One.” This noble quest carries them around both African coasts, and a lightning surfari to observe. Those who have never shot a curl, going on there since the beginning, will eventually discover in Hawaii and a perfect wave is found off the total effect. The problem arises, however, with the commentary that surrounds each shot. If one is not preconceived that surfing and summer are the alpha and omega of human existence, he may be bothered by the staggering awe the narrator finds in the mere mention of the name of one of the Lords of the Board; content landlubbers may resent the implication that anyone who doesn’t live on the California coast is either foolish or un-American. Bruce Brown, who edited, photographed and directed, claims his summer aimed his message at the Fender Generation Emphasis on the screen with brown bodies and sun-burnished hair and describe various waves around the world in a hip dialect of forty-plus platitudes. A land of yearlong sun is eventually discovered in Hawaii and a perfect wave is found off South Africa (“just think of all the perfect waves that have been going on there since the beginning of time... Wasteful!”), and for all those who have never shot a curl, the Endless Summer is an enlightening surfari to observe.

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MOVIES: The Endless Summer

ONE TOO MANY

Insert the word “movie” in the title, and you have a capsule description of the latest U.N.C.E.E. flick at the Loew’s Palace. There, for the nominal price of two dollars and fifty cents, one can “rhildil” to the delights of last week’s saga of the incredible heroes and high-speed chases, the whole bit.

One Spzy Too Many uses all of the trappings and gimmicks of the typical espionage film—drastic, dangerous, and deadly—but combines them in situations that are basically laughable melodrama.

The result is often flat, occasionally funny, and usually just plain dumb.

(The plot to be explosimile of One Spzy Too Many is well-worn. It centers around a power-mad bad guy, played by Rip Torn. (Would you believe Slt Bunt? Gash Lacerated?) Despite the fact that he is not the head of a devious international organization with catchphrases like “rhildil!”, he intends to take over the world in the manner of Alexander the Great. He quite-surely ex-wife-to-be is played by Dorothy Provence. Napoleon Solo (Robert Vaughn) can’t decide, in the middle of this lunacy, whether to be Dean Martin or Sean Connery, the lead-off of words against Jerry Lewis. His sidekick, Illya (David McCallum), solves the problem by being completely dead.

Illya mustachioed beaver, complete with shaved heads; near escapes in an enemy underground, the Greek temple; lovelies in the near­woods; and plenty of fast shooting, One Spzy Too Many is something of a bore.

John Kessel

JAZZ: In Liturgy, at WGTB

The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church of Washington has successfully initiated a counterpart to Dahlgren Chapel’s famed folsom. The new service, called the “Church–O–Theque,” makes use of such items as a jazz quintet, modern dance, and short films in an effort to translate the liturgy into a modern idiom.

We attended such a service to see how modern our idiom was, and found it to be a very clever production. It consisted of various parts, including individual numbers by the jazz quintet (two tenor saxophones, a piano, bass, and drums), chorale pieces performed by the congregation and quintet, and a poetic reading done by the minister with jazz interludes. The use of the quintet in the poetic reading proved to be quite effective, with the combo accurately commenting on the content of the poem as it developed.

The service, however, was plagued by many of the distractions that arise when one tries to make the liturgy hip: the walking bass solo behind the prayers and responses tended to create a sort of West-Side Story effect; the hymns sung by the jazz-up choir seemed to come out as if directly from Broaday; the setting of religious lyrics to popular songs such as “More” little did prevet the anything-but-spiritual images that a tune like this evokes. The new service may have its benefits, though: during the collection, a very soft piano—almost cocktail—played in the background, with the lege of words as a sought after accompaniment.

In short, the net effect of the whole show was to raise the question: Is there such a thing as Church music? Is music uniquely fitted to accompany group worship? Or to paraphrase the question: Is the music we rock-out to the same kind we want to pray to?

The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church’s Jazz in Liturgy was well-received, and enjoyed a standing ovation.

Jazz has finally made the scene at Georgetown. This fall WGTB-FM, the University’s radio station, which has won wide renown for pioneering jazz broadcasting in the Washington area, has announced that it will sponsor a seminar on jazz.

Ernest Dyson of the Library of Congress will serve as the instructor–moderator of the seminar. Dyson is the voice of the “History of Jazz” which originates from WGTB and is syndicated throughout the United States. He is respected as an astute jazz critic and has worked with many of the major labels of the Washington area. According to Dyson the seminar will be “a course of study designed to provide the student with an aesthetic appreciation of the development of jazz and the same time give him a new insight and understanding of the development of the American social system and its culture.”

The course, beginning October 8th, will involve a four-part study to study different historical eras and their influence on the history of jazz; followed by a study of jazz styles and the influence of the African and white cultures resulting in the emergence of the blues, ragtime, spiritual, and the other forms. The course will then explore jazz in its earliest musical form, and then close with a study of the respective schools and idioms of jazz.

The year long course, open to the University, will be held on Saturdays at noon, beginning October 8th. The course fee is $5. Anyone interested should contact WGTB-FM at their Copley studios or phone FE 7-4016.
Student Rights  
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Goldwater's not addressing the student body during his campaign. Nor for that matter can anything be salvaged at this moment of the "student spring."

Father Davis stated that the "student leaders must assume a sense of responsibility in [their] freedom to invite speakers. It does not seem to me that you should seek or need the blessing and explicit approval of the University President and Vice Presidents for whom you invite. Whether it be Mr. Ginzburg or Goldwater or the Peace Pilgrim herself, invite them but know who issues the invitation and how to issue it in accord with protocol and good sense."

Father Davis hailed the contributions of student leaders to the life of the University and expressed his hope that the faculty and administration would strive to meet what the students offered with their contributions.

The Dean was especially happy with the progress that had been made in the area of student rights and freedoms. He noted how in the past few years students, through their elected leaders, had helped to shape a new University attitude toward the student. He noted the acceptance of an Academic Bill of Rights, which had originally been proposed by members of the College Student Council and its Academic Committee, and its ratification by the faculty and administration of the College after a special Faculty Student Committee had studied the question. He noted the tentative guidelines for student publications.

In a brief interview with The HOYA, Mr. Robert J. Dixon, Executive Assistant to Father Davis, noted that the guidelines Father had set down concerning confidentiality had already been implemented in the College.

Seminars  
(Continued from Page 1)

to twenty with special sections for most pre-med and science students, the meetings presented a deliberately general and open-minded picture of the academic scene regarding classroom procedures, course requirements, work loads, the responsibilities of student and teacher in and out of the classroom. Although all the students in a group were not necessarily in the faculty member's field, each seminar leader was asked to make himself available as a general advisor and counsel to the new students during the initial part of the semester. It is hoped that with the information supplied by these meetings some of the myths surrounding college level work were removed and some of the fears allayed. The combination of meetings, a general faculty advisor, and the work and counseling of the Dean of Freshmen's office all combined to attempt to make the transition to college life as quick and painless as possible for the new student.

Drinking  
(Continued from Page 5)

where else on campus. The present student leaders met with representatives of the administration and the APO during the end of the last academic year to encourage the removal of this sanction. The dormitory residents have met the new regulations with enthusiasm. Since refrigerators are also permitted, many students felt that it was their duty to use both privileges simultaneously. The ubiquitous Hoyas was seen struggling out of Dixie's and the 7-11 with cases of what explains God's ways to man.

So far, the privilege has not been seriously abused. The Hoyas apparently believe in sip-sip instead of chug-chug.

Hold that crease?
You bet it will.
If the fabric is one of the great, new permanent-press blends of 2-ply polyester and cotton masterminded by Galey & Lord. For the new dimension in collegiate slacks, look to Galey & Lord.

Sellout Coconut Grove
Sellout Basin Street East
You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'
Unchained Melody
Deep Purple

THE NAME ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR

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IN

CONCERT

"Exclusive area appearance" Nino Tempo and April Stevens
8:30—October 7 Gaylord and Holiday
McDonough Gym
Extra Added Attraction

Tickets $4.25, $3.75, $3.25.

Walsh Lobby, 1789, New South Lobby, Main Gate SCO.
Library (Continued from Page 1)
site. The Commission members who voted in favor were New York lawyer Burnham Kelly, Massachusetts architect Hideo Manzaki, sculptor Theodore Roszak of New York, and Gordon Bunshaft, a leading designer for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Architects. A seventh member of the Commission, John Carl Warnecke, the architect who designed the library, did not vote.

GU CAP (Continued from Page 2) organizes recreational facilities for deprived children, provides guidance for the culturally handicapped, and work in hospital emergency rooms, psychiatric clinics, and homes for abandoned infants and delinquent boys and girls.

Father Haughey is currently on a two-year leave of absence from Georgetown to study for a doctorate in theology at Catholic University. The dynamic young Jesuit, a native of New York City, taught at St. Joseph’s Prep in Philadelphia before going to Georgetown. Father Haughey has said he hopes “to make the idea of service a part of the University’s bloodstream.”

VISTA Volunteers Sought On Campus To Aid U.S. Poor

by Tom Tobin

Two spokesmen from the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be at Georgetown September 28, 29, and 30. Students will have an opportunity to discuss the VISTA program and learn about its objectives and entrance requirements. There will also be a continuous movie on VISTA in the New South Lobby.

VISTA will be offering a new entrance program for seniors. This program offers a quick processing service for those seniors who want ample time for decision. The applications of seniors graduating in either January or June will be processed within forty-eight hours. Underclassmen will have their applications processed within the normal time limit of two weeks.

VISTA is the domestic version of the Peace Corps. There are 3,000 VISTA volunteers working in urban and rural areas throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. The main concentration is in rural areas. Volunteers undergo a thirteen-month training period prior to assignment. After training, the workers are assigned to a particular area with money for housing and a salary of fifty dollars a month. Since its inception one and a half years ago, VISTA has depended largely upon student support to carry on its work.

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Rhode Islanders! Senator and Mrs. Claiborne Pell will be available at their home at 115th and 33rd Streets, Providence, R.I., on Monday evening, September 29, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. If you plan to attend please get in touch with Mrs. Pell, 115th Avenue, Providence, and let her know if you intend to attend. Other Rhode Islanders that you may know would be welcome also.

Approval Awaited For Faculty Senate Setup

Dr. Thomas McTighe of the Philosophy Department said this week that the permanent Faculty Senate will be established as soon as the constitutional difficulties are worked out. Dr. McTighe is presently Chairman of the Provisional Faculty Senate.

The major stumbling block for the Constitution is the representation of the Law School. Presently, the Law Center has five members in the Provisional Senate compared to thirty from the Central Campus. Fifteen from the Medical-Dental complex and eleven ex-officio members who are the ten Deans and the Academic Vice President. The Law Center would like a larger representation in the Permanent Senate.

Dr. McTighe envisions that the Constitution will be ready for faculty approval by December or January at the latest. The permanent Faculty Senate will probably be in operation no later than March.

Dr. McTighe also reported on the Provisional Senate’s last meeting at the end of the last school year. Two issues were discussed: pay parking for the faculty and the faculty retirement programs.

Mr. John Pateros, Vice President for Business and Finance, and a representative of the parking company met with the Senate. Pay parking will not be instituted this current academic year for the faculty. The present faculty retirement program is an intramural one and, therefore, not transferable. The Senate requested that the University request talks with the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America whose retirement program benefits are transferable. Negotiations were begun with the TIAA this summer, but no final decision has been made.

Dr. McTighe said that he wanted to thank the University for its cooperation and being “very good as far as budget goes.” Sixteen hundred dollars were allotted for secretarial expenses this summer.

The idea for the Faculty Senate was initiated by Father Thomas Fitzgerald, the former Dean of the College, a year ago last summer at the Danforth Conference on Liberal Education. Father Joseph Pennaia, of the Biology Department, Dr. Philip Herzbrun of the English Department, and Dr. McTighe participated in the Conference with Father Fitzgerald. The plan drawn up by Dean Fitzgerald and the three faculty members was approved by a twelve to one margin by the faculty last October, November 22 elections were held for the five standing committees which are Faculty Affairs, Educational Affairs, Academic Freedom and Responsibility, Physical Plant and Development, and Constitution and Bylaws. All of these committees, with the possible exception of the Constitutional Committee, will continue after the ratifications of the new Constitution. The first meeting was held December 6 and Dr. McTighe was elected Chairman.
Chinese Art
(Continued from Page 6)
Chinese art was never pre-
occupied with complete and precise
depiction of human and other
forms. It always tended to be some-
what more analogical, and cer-
tainly more philosophical and con-
templative. This is not to say dull or static, however; for from con-
templation seems to come an af-
firmation that a static and calm
whole is composed of numerous
fragments in wild but controllable
motion. This is what makes the
frenzy of Chinese art so dignified
and prevents it from ever being
lifeless.

Crew
(Continued from Page 12)
travel, expenses and equipment.
Johnson feels this is the only way
the crew must fight to achieve the
heights which could be theirs.
The fall schedule calls for a pro-
gram of style building and form
implementing variations introduced
by Johnson. Skull sessions utilizing
movies of the fastest crews in the
world and the Georgetown crew
will become an integral part of the
training program. For two weeks
the crew will be training in the
barges prior to running the eights
for another four weeks.

Football
(Continued from Page 12)
Another freshman pointed out
that an underclassman, not making
the cut, would have no chance to
participate in football. However, it
was agreed that a junior varsity
football team could be formed to
accommodate any overflow from the varsity.
Georgetown’s first intercollegiate
football tryouts in 16 years will
begin next Monday.

nsa speaks your language
nso
NOI TIENH NONG
nso
Говорит ваш язык
national security agency

And furthermore, if you are
especially adept in a foreign
language, the National Security
Agency is ready to give you immediate linguistic
assignments or may even train
you in an entirely new language.
Demonstrated ability in
language research can lead
to more complex and
sophisticated duties. The
systematic accumulation of
information, examination of
data and preparation of special
reports are important parts of
these assignments. And
scientific linguists will find
nowhere else the opportunities
for practical applications
of their craft.

At NSA you will be
joining an Agency of national
prominence—a unique civilian
organization responsible for
developing “secure”
communications systems to
transmit and receive vital
information.

NSA offers you this opportunity
to further broaden your
knowledge of modern language
or area studies, and to use
your talents in a challenging
and rewarding career while
you enjoy also the broad,
liberal benefits of Federal
employment. In return, we ask
that you not only know your
language, but that you be
flexible, naturally inventive and
intellectually curious. That’s a
lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?
Where to go...what to do
Language applicants must
take the Professional
Qualification Test (PQT) as a
prerequisite to NSA interviews
for employment. Pick up a
PQT Bulletin at your Placement
Office, the sooner the better.
It contains a brief registration
form which must be received
in Princeton, N.J. by October
12 (for the October 22 test).
Coach Mendoza Sets Soccer Scrimmages

The Georgetown Soccer Team played their first pre-season scrimmage against the Washington Stallion Cadets, last year's champions of the semipro second division, last Sunday. The game ended in a 3-2 loss, but the Hoyas showed new strength and a new look for the first time in three years.

Emilio Sicre and Fred Good scored for Georgetown in the first quarter, both on assists from Alfredo Montaro, the center forward. The first string, consisting of Montaro, Sicre, Good, Bob DeCock, and Jack Galiano on the line, Mike Burke and Captain Paul Kennedy as halfbacks; Dick Callahan, John McCabe, and Jack Murphy as fullbacks, and Dick Gregory in the goal held the Cadets scoreless as the first half ended. The second team took over in the third quarter and allowed only 2 goals in the second half.

Georgetown's new coach, Captain Mendoza, has taken firm control this year and is stressing speed and passing accuracy at all positions. As a result, the team has a new look and a long-awaited winning attitude.

The Cadets are one of the toughest teams the Hoyas will face this year because of their semipro status, and the 2-0 tie could be a good indication of the winning season that has long been anticipated at C.U.

The Hoyas took 33 shots to the Cadets' 39, and goalie Dick Gregory played spectacularly, credited with 17 saves.

After another scrimmage on Wednesday against Fort Belvoir, the Hoyas will play Bavaria on Sunday, Oct. 2, in their third scrimmage before the regular season begins. The 11-game schedule will begin Oct. 1 on the Lower Field against Morgan State and will be followed by another home game against Maryland Oct. 15, Fall Festival weekend.

Coach Mendoza sees these first two tilts as keys to the whole season performance. If the Hoyas can beat both of these teams prospects are very bright for a highly successful record. The other games will be against Catholic University, Towson State, American University, Baltimore University, Howard, Gallaudet, and three more.

The Hoyas squad includes five Senior lettermen, five Junior lettermen, and many promising Sophomores from last year's freshman team.

GOOD OLD JACK

Jack Is Back; Will Spark Up GU Sport Events

JACK, the pugnacious Hoya mascot, has returned to the Hilltop for the '66-'67 school year. After a summer in the Virginia foothills, the comely English bulldog is in excellent physical shape and well prepared for another year of representing the blue and grey.

JACK is spending his days in his plush kennel suite located adjacent to the upper campus tennis courts. He is looking forward to moving into new quarters in the Spring when the upper campus is cleared for the new library.

According to Joseph Solari, chairman of the Mascot Committee, members of campus fraternities as well as Mascot Committee members will be visiting the freshman dorms in the coming weeks to enlist the traditional frosh support for the Hoya standard bearer.

William Mayer, who coordinates JACK's activities, has announced that the frisky bulldog has a full schedule of appearances arranged for the fall.
Intramural Schedule Cut In Sudden Policy Change

At a meeting in McDonough Gym last Friday afternoon, Georgetown’s tackle football participants voted 1 to 1 to discontinue the intramural football program and band together to practice as one team in preparation for the November games against N.Y.U. and Fordham.

The vote was a landmark in Hoyas sports history. It marks the first time in 16 years that a Georgetown team will take the field solely for the purpose of competition.

There had been weaknesses in the intramural system in the past few years. Students were leaving because the teams were weak and activities were not up to par. However, there were not enough students who were willing to volunteer to make up the team.

When the Administration decided to approve the five-game schedule for the fall—calling such action "premature"—the Athletic Department was faced with a very real problem: what to do about intramurals.

Thus it was Fr. Robert Hoggson, S.J., who, according to a memo, called last Friday’s meeting.

The players considered the two possibilities: 1) a three game intramural season from October 3 to November 7 with two weeks of practice for the intercollegiate games; or, 2) a varsity team, which would be a three game intramural season from October 3 to November 30.

The vote was 48-16 in favor of practice as one team. A number of freshmen voluntarily abstained because of not having any experience with Georgetown football.

Before the vote was taken, the floor was opened to questioning of the players. Many voiced their opinions.

Most comments stressed the players’ desire to have a varsity team and with spending on class football time that might much more profitably be spent toward preparation for the intercollegiate games.

Several players, mostly freshmen, voiced a fear that discontrolling intramurals might give new players less of a chance to make the varsity team. However, they were assured by several of the coaches and players from last year’s varsity team that such was not the case.

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Rowing Team Trains Under New Coaching

Toney Johnson, 1964 Olympic rower, will take over duties as head lightweight varsity coach, it was announced by John Soleson, president of the crew.

Nash, a three-year varsity member who was forced to resign due to an overload of work in his job, was named assistant coach.

Johnson’s credentials show that he has rowed varsity for three years. After graduation he rowed for the Potomac Boat Club for two years and then for the world famous Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia.

Johnson’s crews have won the pairs in the Nationals and represented the United States in 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

At the Grand Henley on the Thames in 1965 he rowed the four seat in the Vesper Eight which defeated the Harvard Eight in a heat that was never in doubt. The Executive council of the crew also announced the reelection of John Harrington, assistant coach in the lightweight varsity, to head coach of that team.

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New Hoyas Crew Coach (far left) rowing for Vesper Club.

New Season For Runners With Benedek

Georgetown’s track coach, Steve Benedek, has long been known for emphasis on the middle and long distance events. This year is no different. He has reeled in four middle distance runners to make up the nucleus of this year’s Freshman squad.

The best of the middle distance men is Fred Leece. Leece, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, was a member of the 4 mile relay team that broke the national high school record for that event. In addition, he has run the mile in 4:14 and the 440 in the 50.

Bob Schetje ran a 1:53 half mile and Coach Benedek plans to use him in that event rather than the quarter mile even though he has run the mile in 4:30.

Running both the mile and half mile will be Jules Nichols. He has run the mile in 4:35 and the 440 in the latter at 1:56.

The quartet of middle distance runners will be the nucleus of this year’s Freshman squad.

The single long distance runner is Fred Footpappas, who in addition to running his favorite race, the two miles, also runs cross-country. Fred was called by Coach Benedek “a boy with the potential to be a great long distance runner.”

The middle distance runners will be used in the one and two mile relays as well as in their own individual events. It is obvious that the coach hopes to form them into a team that will continue Georgetown’s tradition of excellence in these events.

This year’s varsity season will be an important one for the team, as the squad will be turned over to new members.

The team will take to the gridiron after a three game intra­college schedule. Chief among these inherent weaknesses was the fact that the players could not be enthusiastic about playing other classes when they could be playing other schools.

The program was faced with a very real problem: what to do about intramurals.

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Sportscope

Georgetown, striving not to be outdone by the European Wild West Societies, throws its ten gallon hat into the ring as it announces the formation of the Georgetown Riding Association under the direction of track coach Steve Benedek.

The association is an extension of the riding classes offered by Benedek in previous years.

In general, Benedek plans to train riders and in so doing offer ing them use of the Camp Olympic stables in nearby Washington, Maryland. The track coach turned equestrian hopes to enter his better students in many of the horse shows that grace the Washington area during the spring.

The Lone Ranger withstanding, all, both male and female, are eligible, and transportation to the Olympic Stables will be provided.

* * *

Late last spring, the University administration announced plans to turn Georgetown’s highly renowned baseball field into, of all things, a parking lot. Situated on the north end of Kehoe Field, it has long been considered in most circles as the finest in the East and in many as the finest in the country.

Indeed, Coach Nixon has admitted that the reason Georgetown is able to keep such a fine schedule (including the best baseball field in the East) is the attractiveness of Kehoe Field.

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Benedek

Anyone who can see that the field is still there but fall baseball has been canceled and it appears that the Kehoediamond is not long for this world. Another problem has been added to this already hazardous situation as the new baseball field to have been constructed on the lower field is nowhere in sight.

If, as it now appears, the parking lot for the Medical School is to take precedence over Georgetown’s athletic facilities, and a suitable field is not constructed, baseball at Georgetown will soon fade into obscurity.

Judging from its past record as men not of ends but of means, the Administration will probably, upon the destruction of Kehoe field, hastily construct a new diamond on the lower field that has been so accurately described as a “rock garden” by the members of the soccer squad. Thus, anyone who has seen the lower field can attest, is hardly solving the problem and will do little if anything to halt the downsizing that the loss of Kehoe will certainly bring on.

In an interview with the JOYA last fall, Bill Nash, then Georgetown’s varsity football coach, envisioned the elimination of tackle intramural football and the expansion to a four or five game varsity schedule. Nash has graduated from the law school and is no longer a member of the coaching staff but he was half right. Georgetown still has only two intercollegiate games but intramural tackle football is over after a fifteen year stay on the Hoyas campus.

The reasons the football players decided to discontinue the intramural program are many and well founded (see article, this page.). In many respects, intramurals were a valuable addition to the athletic program at Georgetown, but as long as it was the football players themselves and not some outside force that made the decision, the ruling cannot be questioned.

FATHER HOGGSON

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