GU Secures Over $7 Million For Scholarships

Kathy O'Brien (GU), Homecoming Queen, Freshman Gets Car

The 1966 Homecoming wound up last Saturday night with a sell-out crowd at the Homecoming Dance in McDonough Memorial Gymnasium. This was Georgetown University’s third Homecoming under the New Football Program. Many alumni from recent classes returned to the campus and a large part of the undergraduate division of the University was in attendance. Attendance approached 7000 at the game on Saturday and 5000 at the Pep Rally against N.Y.U. Despite bad weather in the morning and the early afternoon, Georgetown turned out and was rewarded with a winning game and fine conditions about half time.

The Homecoming started Friday night with the Rally on the steps of White Gravenor from Rockin’ Rally Chairman, said, “the turnout, particularly from the freshmen halls, was great. Although there was a little confusion as to the awarding of the four cases of beer for the most psyched-up hall, the rally went well and the fireworks were entertaining.”

The Senior Alumni Reception at the 1789 packed the ‘68, which was closed for the evening so the event could take place. Joe Lentinger and Don Boyle, Chairmen of the Reception, counted more than 450 in attendance. The Warmup Dance held at the same gym in the eyes under

Dean Sebes Foresees Viet Talks Next Year

Father Joseph S. Sebes, S.J., foresees the negotiation of the war in Vietnam during the year. The twin right predictor of changes in events of the war says this, however, with qualifications.

The outcome of the war, he said, “is related to what happens in Red China now.” The chief concern of observers of China politics is the successor of Mao Tse Tung. The outcome of this will have a significant impact on the negotiations and negotiations of the United States’ case.

They claimed that the war had been drawn for Miss Dailey’s estate in equal shares to Georgetown and Notre Dame, the largest gift ever received by either school.

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3. Student Leadership Prospects by Robert Saller

"While we have completed the sessions of the Student Leadership Conference, we have just begun the responsibilities. The preparation was acute, the participation intense, but so now must the execution be concrete. This is not only the responsibility of the leaders, but is the task of the entire Student Body.

This objective of the Conference, as stressed by Chairman Bill Heine in the Executive Summary, was prompted and accentuated, highlighted the need for closure. The discussion between the representatives and the represented, that has taken place within the confines of the Student Body dormitory rooms, is reflected in this consideration for these ideas.

We have a vote, not just a voice. Communication: The overabundance of postcards was considered self-defeating by the committee. This form of communication which was not representative of the views of the students. The HOYA was erroneously concluded to be of no use in fulfilling the mission (which were made "off the cuff") were carefully edited so that the avid reader would be hampered due to the lack of knowledge of the facts.

An agreement that the purpose of this article was not to challenge the right of The HOYA to publish their opinions and did not represent the views of all the Georgetown Nursing Students.

In conclusion, it should be stated that the purpose of this article was not to challenge the right of The HOYA to publish their opinions, but to expose the fact that the newspaper published opinions that were not representative of the views of the students. The HOYA is not only a forum for the students to express their opinions, but also a medium for them to share in the Administration's decisions.

In order to support these conclusions, let me, first, investigate the nature of education; second, make some observations concerning the student leaders; and, third, give positive evidence why even student ourselves should resist the distribution of our own student government.

I ask, nearly everyone at Georgetown, would state his primary purpose in coming to college is an academic one, and who, in some way or another, associates liberal arts with the educational attainment of that end. However, what is learning but the acquisition of knowledge or skills, and is there a more proper terminology for students? College merely attempts to assist in the acquisition of knowledge and skills, but not in the fulfillment of that end. College, however, is not merely concerned with the acquisition of knowledge and skills, but also with the development of the student as a whole.

It might be argued that in my capacity as a student leader, I have been an advocate for the idea that the purpose of this article was not to challenge the right of The HOYA to publish their opinions, but to expose the fact that the newspaper published opinions that were not representative of the views of the students. The HOYA is not only a forum for the students to express their opinions, but also a medium for them to share in the Administration's decisions.

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Mr. Felix Greene, the noted British journalist and expert on China and Vietnam, from where he has recently returned, lectured last Sunday evening to a capacity audience in Gaston Hall. His talk was sponsored by the International Relations Club and a large number of off-campus peace groups.

Mr. Greene devoted the first section of his lecture to Chinese attitudes toward the Vietnam conflict. To them, this was one of the "catastrophic turning points of history," like the Spanish Civil War. They feel certain that what they call the "military mystique"—whereby national power is, in their view, erroneously gauged primarily by military power—will be dissipated.

There is no doubt in the Chinese mind, according to Mr. Greene, that they will become involved in the war. The physical preparations for war he saw in China—the food caches in strategic locations, vastly improved radio communications in the interior, and the extension of the civilian militia, along with other factors, pointed to the development of "defense in depth" at home—which would free China's army in case it becomes necessary to fight abroad.

Mr. Greene's primary observation about Vietnam was the absolute primitiveness of the economy. The "industrial complex" of Hanoi was so industrially simple as to be ludicrous. The American inability to grasp this leads to a belief that there are irreplaceable "strategic targets" there. North Vietnam is resilient to the pressure of the bombing simply because there is little to bomb and what is stroked that needs replacing—like wooden bridges—present no difficulty.

Comparing American action in this war to Britain's "Brexit War," Mr. Greene said it was his belief that American motives were like those of the British in that they were basically economic, but rationalized and propagandized as moral and political "necessity." He sees America as being at the helm of a military-industrial complex that is economically huge and politically democratic in the abstract, but believes that American support of undemocratic regimes, or a superpower democracy in the abstract, can be explained only by looking at the economic interests involved. He concluded that the peace movements in the U.S. are going a long way toward redeeming the U.S. image abroad.

In the questioning period, Mr. Greene speculated that Hanoi is unlikely to make a Chinese offer of military aid, because they feel quite reasonably—confident of sustaining their war effort indefinitely.

(Continued on Page 12)

University Editor Post Aids In Publications Coordination

by Glenn Weiland

This year marked the establishment of a unique institution on the Georgetown campus—the office of University Editor. The post is filled by Dr. Riley Hughes, a member of the Georgetown English Department faculty, with the aid of Mrs. Robin Friedheim, assistant editor, and Mary Jane Dunlap, editorial assistant.

The primary functions of Dr. Hughes' office are to prepare, edit and design various programs and brochures for the university, such as the "O'Reilly" and commencement programs, and to facilitate the publication of manuscripts and symposia submitted by faculty members and, hopefully, creative students.

Dr. Hughes cited several works which are now in the various stages of publication thanks to the facilities of the University Editor's office. Among them is a work by Dr. Jules Davids, professor of history, which will be published by Random House. He also expects to see the final signature of a contract between Dr. William V. O'Brien, director of the World Policy Institute, and Doubleday publishing house.

Dr. Hughes stressed the importance of his office in saving time and reducing the amount of time to a manuscript's publication. He said, "The average manuscript will require several drafts, going to editing and being returned to the author. The average manuscript will require several drafts, going to editing and being returned to the author. I can, through prior editorial work, cut down the amount of time to a manuscript's publication."

(Continued on Page 11)

RILEY HUGHES ... Georgetown English professor now functions as University Editor. One of his jobs is to help get faculty manuscripts published.

Telephone 'Survey' Dupes Unsuspecting With Special Offer

The caller asks, "Do you rely more on newspapers and magazines than the radio for your news?" Answer to this question can cost you an expenditure of $5 for a leading magazine subscription over the next 26 months.

The familiar solicitation under the guise of a "survey" for leading magazine publishers dupes more people into buying magazine subscriptions under the assumption that they are getting them free every year.

Should you consent to take up the offer, the salesman will ask for "the correct spelling of your last name," your address, and other particulars for mailing. The salesman then turns over the phone to the manager who will verify the sale.

The manager informs the person of the ways he can pay the "nominal mailing charges" by stating what they consider to be the best way. This consists of payments of five dollars per month for the next 26 months, with more payments for the remainder of the subscription period. The sum total expense to the person has now reached $150 for something he originally thought he was getting for free.

The greatest difficulty lies in that most of the people who consent to this sort of solicitation are unable to pay for the magazine subscriptions in the first place. Thinking they are getting something for nothing, they finally end up paying a burdensome monthly payment for over two years.

Lastly, there is nothing wrong with the method employed. The only criticism is that it is an against cases of direct solicitation.
Editorials: vs. The Narrow Mind

It is unfortunate, but true, that most students, when they see anything that approaches controversy on campus, immediately expect a negative reaction from those in authority. Such as SPO-syndrome was much in evidence last year in, for example, an ordinary overexposed flareup over censorship or student publications.

At that time the general misconception seemed to be the treatment of Georgetown publications as public relations organs for Georgetown University. This attitude expresses a refusal to take the materiality to view magazines, newspapers, etc., in their proper context, as well as a refusal to grant the material in these publications its own context.

The needless result is that one might try to understand an article or story as an attempt by an author to test authority, to see how far he could go before encountering retributive sanctions. The alternate, and proper, way to consider a article or story, granted that the author has a grain or two of intellectual honesty in presenting it to his public, is precisely as the article or story intends to. Does what appears in the article fit the context of that article? Do the events and characters of the story spring naturally from that story's given conditions?

The burden of engendering an attitude of this sort at Georgetown falls equally on the shoulders of students and administration. From one's personal reasons because they must exhibit some amount of integrity in such ventures. The Administration, because it must recognize the integrity if and when such exists (and the numerous reports that disprove this are, themselves, only exist as a sub-culture), and to encourage its spirit, rather than to question—with a displaced value structure—the letters or words in which this spirit appears.

The dual keynote, then, is integrity and encouragement. Both are possible, clearly distinct from the negative approach currently prevalent on this campus. Both, employed positively, bring tangible results.

Under these circumstances responsible journalism, meaningful literary publications, an honest approach to the arts, are all possible—as is administrative support of them. This could take the form of constructive critical response (of course it might be jarring for some at first to address students as equally sane and nearly-as-adult), production of bigger and better facilities to insure Georgetown's cultural growth, the sacrifice of an occasional ounce or two of image to further the education of many individuals.

Let us break these three points down concretely:

The true role, if any, of today's moderator should principally involve criticism of a magazine, play, or what-have-you, after publication, performance, etc. Thus it would entail a decided educational effort, and would also demand a moderator knowledgeable in the field in which he will work. At the present time criticism can usually be interpreted as disapproving, although it is available at many times in many places; only sometimes deservedly.

Some facilities that could be provided or planned: a better theatre for the Mask & Bubble group, which has noticeably improved these past few years, and has received generally good reviews from professional critics; more room for the President's lawn; a husband, himself. He lived the complexities of leadership, with the ability to view that job in its proper, exalted perspective, and yet the further talent to meet friend and foe on a common ground of a common trial of error.

We remember him often as he rode in the parades of his campaign, appearing in an open car to focus all the crowd's emotions and aspirations. And we remember him in another open car. But we do remember him, since he was, as president and leader, a man.

If We Forget ...

Next Tuesday marks the third anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's death. Those of us who were at Georgetown and in Washington during the autumn of 1963 should remember poignantly the incidences of those four days in November. The assassination was a traumatic experience for all involved, even if only peripheral as citizens of this country.

In retrospect, it is still too early to rank Kennedy as a president in history. There are many questions as to what he may have been able to accomplish in full terms, in a second term. Four years. But from what we know and saw of him, one thing is certain: he would have known how to do it.

That alone, namely style, is an insufficient criterion for judgment. There was a reason for Kennedy's style as a leader, and that reason is the final criterion. Beneath the magic, the news media personality, the much-photographed smile, he was a fact. He had the answer to one of the great mysteries of leadership, with the ability to view that job in its proper, exalted perspective, and yet the further talent to meet friend and foe on a common ground of a common trial of error.

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Newsbriefs

O Street, from the main gate to 34th Street, is scheduled to be torn up in a few months to allow D.C. Sanitary Engineers to fix the water mains. Engineer John Somos said "We hope to get in here with..." This is the month in which the slow-burning parking problem is expected to be resolved.

The Washington Gas Light Company was out with jackhammers at the Main Gate last Friday to repair a leak in a gas line prior to the attack. It looks like the Secret Service Precinct will have to keep up with their nasty orange slips.

The East-West Center, an Hawaiian based experiment in international education, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for its fall 1967-68 academic year. Winners will be five quarters with 800 students from 30 nations at the University of Hawaii's main campus in Honolulu. Interested students should write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. Application deadline is December 15, 1966.

The United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants will appear in a program of classical, show and christmas music on Sunday afternoon, December 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Gaston Hall. The concert will be given at the Goddard Center, formerly the Byzantine Church, which is being transformed into a Christmas home. The concert, sponsored by the American Legion, is the first of the Children's Concerts, which will be given on December 11, at 3:30 p.m. in Gaston Hall. The concert will be given at the Goddard Center, formerly the Byzantine Church, which is being transformed into a Christmas home. The concert, sponsored by the American Legion, is the first of the Children's Concerts, which will be given on December 11, at 3:30 p.m. in Gaston Hall.

Washington area colleges. "Talking" record sides, discograph and candid photographs will be made during the sessions held daily from Nov. 14-Dec. 16 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The records and photographs will be mailed without charge by the Red Cross.

Get your children's books for libraries in various projects and to help teach children to read or to read better. Any book you can bring back from Thanksgiving will be greatly appreciated and will be put to good use.

Paul Niven, political analyst for National Educational Television and ex-correspondent for CBS, was guest speaker for the New South House Council Seminar Discussion Series last week. Mr. Niven spoke concerning the recent November Elections and their possible effect on America's future. A short reception was included in the program.

Senator and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles Frankel will seed invitations for a foreign student reception at the State Department on December 6, which has been planned for the students of the United States. The invitations will be seen at the Goddard Space Center.

The most apparent point of disagreement between Benazir Bhutto, prime minister of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, and Mahomed Tariqjuman, cultural attache of the Syrian Embassy, was testimony on treatment of the Arab minority in the Jewish state. The two enviaros spoke at the
Letters to the Editor...

NOW, GENTLEMEN

To the Editor:

Please correct me if I er. I have always thought that an editor had the prerogative of refusing to print letters that, while they might not be anti-religious or "unAmerican" or immoral or obscene, nevertheless are just plain rude or ill-mannered.

I refer specifically to some of the blips that appeared in your November 11 issue. In one letter, one of our "gentlemen" ridiculed one of our finest groups of students. Indeed, Father Zeitz has been somewhat criticized by his peers for being too lenient with undergraduates.

In still another sample of "instant character destruction," the "gentleman" obviously is unaware that a whole generation of Georgetown students (and faculty) would rise to the defense of our cafe.

I have read sickeningly much about the twenty years that I have been town students (and faculty) would rise to the defense of our cafe.

For some reason, we have put up with a great many things which any college student would reject. But, at the same time, we have never claimed the rights of a mature adult if at the same time he assumes the obligations of a mature adult if at the point of exasperation by some ill-tempered, ill-mannered young man.

To the Editor:

I am always amazed at the loud trumpeting of some elements within the student body who decry the supposed lack of student freedom or who warn of the omnipresent dangers of the invasion of student privacy.

One recent article in The HOYA avoided the administrative claims of the University and the students to different goals than the more secular education of its overwhelmingly Catholic student body. To be sure, for the average Georgetown student, religion has become only incidental to their more "immediate" social needs such as drinking and sex (not necessarily in that order). But, at the same time, no student, if he is a good Catholic, can at the same time reject the theology courses as unnecessary to his Catholic development.

Therefore, considering that Georgetown is a Catholic university (and house, situated towards a different goal than the modern secular college or university) and further, that every student is free by choice and (supposedly cognizant of the purposes and limitations of any parochial institution) there is now much freedom as one might find at a different school. The suggestion of the student council that the University give up only the names of these violators, seems a wholly unique agreement between the University and the student body. To be sure, the student body may find at any college.

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Spelling Workshop!

Designed for upperclassmen who have struggled with spelling.
12 Sessions (Schedule to be worked out)
Registration today, Nov. 17-18
Psychological Services Bureau
35th and N Streets

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna’s partner in shaving comfort—Barbasol, regular or menthol.

M IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU’LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, more adjusted, and better fulfilled than those who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the nurse was really uninterested in herself, college, or your mother a job.

Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don’t despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings huge buckets of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pulley, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

I digress. I just said that Mom is a job worth of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsessive tissues. That’s what Walter Slaifas did, and the results were brilliantly successful: she herself is happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as a wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Granshaw, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in astrophysics. Frank, like Walter, did a survey of his father’s life—a life of some depth. He asked his dad what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep bellowing, “Dress warm, Walter!”

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as a wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

What has to do with the other, you ask? Isn’t it obvious? A personality who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.

I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The results are surprising. In fact, this article is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to peekish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving. Superior in every sense of the word, it is blessed by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to peekish if I omit to mention their product.

And yet, you ask, isn’t it obvious? A personality who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.
Mathematicians with Versatility & Imagination ... Look to NSA!

Mathematics are key members of the professional fraternity at the National Security Agency, a scientific and technological community unique in the United States, perhaps in the world. NSA is an Agency responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

YOU AND NSA
As a mathematician at NSA, you will be defining, formulating and solving communications-related problems, many of major national significance. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programm- ing and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. They enjoy the full support of NSA's completely equipped computer laboratory where many of them often become involved in both hardware and software of advanced computing systems. Theoretical research is also a primary concern at NSA, owing to the fact that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements.

IMAGINATION ... A REAL REQUIREMENT
Mathematical problems at NSA will seldom be formulated and handed to you, the mathematician, for solution. Instead, you will help define the problem by observing its origin and characteristics, and the trends of data associated with it. You will then determine whether the problem and data are susceptible to mathematical treatment, and if so, how. As you grow in your appreciation of this approach to mathematical problems, and the relationship of your discipline to non-mathematical subject matter, both your personal satisfaction and your value to NSA will increase, as will your responsibility.

CAREER BENEFITS
NSA's liberal graduate study program permits you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose policy to send its graduates to universities is an additive asset.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $7,000 to $18,873, and increases follow swiftly as you acquire more professional responsibility. Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are more than liberal, and at NSA you enjoy the advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

NSA is located between Washington and Baltimore, permitting your choice of city, suburban or country living, and allowing easy access to the Chesapeake Bay and ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

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To the average Hoya, the letters "W.C." signify a polite euphemism. However, to 200 of our University's day students the letters W.C. stand for "Washington Club," one of the largest organizations on campus and the only organization existing exclusively for the benefit of the off campus student.

The 1966-67 edition of the W.C. boasts not only extensive improvements in the Lounge (basement of North Hall) but an expanded social calendar as well.

The underprivileged children of the Washington area are the usual beneficiaries of the W.C.'s social projects. The University extends free admission to any W.C. members who escort underprivileged children to sports games.

Socially, the Club holds monthly receptions at which free refreshments are the order of the day. Throughout the year the W.C. provides various social functions for the off campus student. The Pilgrim's Purge, Friday night at Martha's; the Tinsel Ball; The Easter Gala and the Summer Picnic and Boatride are the agenda for the upcoming year.

The President of the Washington Club is Gerald Sullivan. The Club's moderator is Father Lawrence H. Hartler, S.J.

Letters
(Continued from Page 5)

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Letters
(Continued from Page 5)
BOOKS: Dupre's Impressive Confusion

Louis Dupre, THE PHILOSO-
PHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF MARXISM, Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., $2.95 (paper only).

by John G. Koettl

The task which Louis Dupre has set for himself in his book Political Philosophy and the development of Marx's humanism from Hegel and his successors through Marx's own thought is an extremely primary contribution which is both conceptually and politically but rather Marx's dialectical philosophy, bringing himself in a dialectical relation to nature and that he is a dynamic rather than a static man. The way that this book attempts to impart the subject is by introducing the reader directly to the texts, explaining the original material in an academic manner, making any synthetic or historical approach. Each work is treated independendly with criticism confined to clearly marked chapter conclusions and to the entire final chapter. The main goal of the book, then, is to present the Ideals of Hegel and Marx as far as possible.

It is in this context that the success of the book must inevitably be evaluated. The young Hegel, with whom the work begins, was profoundly affected by the situation in which he lived, a situation where philosophy Affero, mild-mannered investor for a urbane, sophisticated and logical statement. In one short run of continuous action from Hegel and his successors to the individual in and through nature.

A great deal of credit for the success of this film must go to its director, John Korty, and to his associate producer, Tom Rosqui and Ina Mela are two ordinary-looking people. But it leaves one with the unmistakable impression of vital reality. Crazz Quilt belongs to the natural and authentic.

The four are competent and professional, versatile and well-balanced, and their presentation of these two successful one-act plays should not be missed.
many are the marvels

Marvel comics have been around for the last twenty-five years, but have only recently, within the past five years, reached what they like to call their Golden Age. Stan Lee, the creator of these modern day epics, at that time hit upon the secret ingredient lacking in all comics—realism.

Marvel comics now contain realistic dialogues, and the characters have realistic problems. Spider-Man, for example, is the leader in this new wave of comics, and is troubled by lack of funds, girls, grades, and his boss. When he was bitten by a spider which had been exposed to a deadly radiation, and realized that he had assumed certain powers, his first thoughts were to go into show business and cash in. He even wondered a life of crime, but circumstance led him down the right path. But as a superhero he is forced to give up much of what others take for granted. He is considered a confidant by his fellow students, who idolize Spider-Man and soon Peter Parker (this is his real name). He works for the editor of a newspaper who is a sworn spider-hater, and is constantly short-changing him for the pictures he brings in of himself in action.

Spider-Man is the leader, but the Thing is probably the greatest of Stan Lee's creations. He is a hero-comic, subject to a temper which often prompts him to fight even his fellow superheroes. He is characterized by the steady, witty, and also somewhat bumbling reporter he maintains with his opponents, while engaged in deadly hand-to-hand combat, in which he is prone to use as weapons anything from steel girder corn to half-completed superstructures to

stray busses, which are always curiously unoccupied.

The Thing is a study in paradoxes. He glories in his fantastic strength, and is proud of his role as a superhero, but he has somehow embellished after being changed into a blue-eyed monster by cosmic rays.

The most powerful superhero is Thor. He is the Thunder God of Norse mythology, the son of Odin, who is also the most powerful being in the universe. Thor's power lies in his invisible Uru hammer, forged by Odin himself, which neither mortal nor immortal, save Thor, can wield. But even he has human problems, for he shares his identity with a lame physician who is in love with his nurse, but whose nurse is in love with Thor. After they get this matter straightened out, Odin will not hear of Thor marrying a more mortal, but after many episodes and much frustration, Odin finally comes to the conclusion that the one thing he cannot control is the emotion which the mortal in love has for him. Therefore, Thor permission to marry her. But even he has human problems, for he shares his identity with a lame physician who is in love with his nurse, but whose nurse is in love with Thor. After they get this matter straightened out, Odin will not hear of Thor marrying a more mortal, but after many episodes and much frustration, Odin finally comes to the conclusion that the one thing he cannot control is the emotion which the mortal in love has for him. Therefore, Thor permission to marry her.

Second to Thor in power is the Incredible Hulk, who is just ahead of the Thing. The Hulk is one of the most controversial figures in all

cist, and at the next, he is the super-powerful Hulk, ruled only by emotion, and in his rage, he goes into schizephrenia, with each side of his personality struggling for dominance. This does not happen much any more since the Hulk is becoming more and more dominant, but when he is under the influence of the one person who can get near him, his teenage friend Rick. Rick. Dr. Banner has his share of problems also, for when the Hulk changes made into his original form, he spends most of his time picking up the pieces from the Hulk's most recent rampage.

There are many more characters, each as individualistic as those who rely upon either natural earth and one of them, the mind, or special machines of their own, in their own way. These characters also have realistic problems, for when the Hulk changes to his original form, he spends most of his time picking up the pieces from the Hulk's most recent rampage.

This change is very similar to that of Dr. Jekyll, for at one point he is the studious Dr. Bruce Banner, America's foremost physicist, and at the next, he is the super-powerful Hulk, ruled only by emotion, and in his rage, he goes into schizephrenia, with each side of his personality struggling for dominance. This does not happen much any more since the Hulk is becoming more and more dominant, but when he is under the influence of the one person who can get near him, his teenage friend Rick. Rick. Dr. Banner has his share of problems also, for when the Hulk changes made into his original form, he spends most of his time picking up the pieces from the Hulk's most recent rampage.

The Marvel heroes are not only four to fight with Red Chinese sumo wrestlers, but also have to cope with special machines or special men, both as individuals and as a group. They run into difficulties, for when the Hulk changes made into his original form, he spends most of his time picking up the pieces from the Hulk's most recent rampage.

On a recent issue of Esquire magazine, several college students were asked to give their impressions of Marvel comics. One student saw parallels to the Marvel heroes in literature. "Spider-Man (Spider-Man) is comicdom's Hamlet, comicdom's Romeo, comicdom's Richard the Third, and comicdom's Lear. Each is a complicated character, who is at times supreme, and at timesComplete text available in the image.
THEY'RE WANTED MEN

Raffia Cologne
and After-Shave,
Lime or Bay Rum.
Sebes
(Continued from Page 1)
of the war by the United States, Fr. Sebes feels such is unnecessary at this time. "The military situation at all reports, is now under control. North Vietnam should now realize the futility of any war strategy, it is not possible," he said.
Fr. Sebes is concerned about "predications" concerning American policy and position in Vietnam.
In an Aug. 1960 interview, Fr. Sebes stated that, "By Jan. 1, either the United States will be victorious in Vietnam or Diem will be out of power."
This is to behind this were the number of U.S. troops in Viet­ nam, who are small, and internal civil war such as was brewing between the Buddhists and the Diem regime would force the U.S. to pull out. Diem was overthrown in November of 1963.
During the 1964 Presidential campaign, Fr. Sebes stated in an article in the Georgetownian, the alum­ ni magazine, that "If Johnson was selected President, the United States within four months would bomb North Vietnam."
The United States started bombardment of North Vietnam in Feb. 1965.
Homecoming
(Continued from Page 1)
videoed by the Northwesterner High School Marching band of Hystis­ ville, Md. As an exception for the alumni was held immediately after the game in New South Grill. The Alumni Club of Washington sponsored the affair, and alumni from Georgetown and N.Y.U. were invited.
Saturday evening the Homecom­ ing Dance under the direction of Ted Kerry heard the Moyer Davis Syn­ drome. The dance was a com­ plete sellout and the music was
Excellent. John Devlin was named Home­ coming Queen, Sharon Kenny, a freshman from third North North, won the 1967 Chevrolet Camaro.
Demonstrations
(Continued from Page 1)
with 500 or 600 other sympathizers, McCormick is now planning to participate in a teach-in at Dunbar­ ton from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., on Nov. 18 (see story this issue). McCormick labels 10%-15% of his conferences as total pacifists, and
calls the rest nuclear pacifists (afraid that nuclear warfare could lead to Fidel Castro's success or both)—pro­ testers against an unjust war. He added that a "four com­ mitment must be cleared up" con­ cerning the "fourth estate." Another participant suggested that American bishops, at a meeting called a few weeks ago, in the near future, issue a statement al­ lowing them to consider such a question.
One observer Thursday cau­ tions against giving the demon­ stration complete coverage. She said: "That's just what they want."
Hughes
(Continued from Page 3)
Dr. Hughes record proves him well-suited for the job. In addition to the teaching position he has held for twenty years he has written six books of his own, and a series of eight books entitled Wis­ dom and Discovery in an eleven­ month period during Georgetown's 170th anniversary year. He is the founder and director of the George­ town University Writers' Conference which has attracted many au­ thors such as Katherine Anne Porter, James F. Farrell, Margaret Landon and others, and is editor in charge of the Georgetown Uni­ versity Press.
Enthusiasticly he enumerated some of the present and prospective projects which are to be under­ taken in his capacity as Uni­ versity Editor. Presently there are at least 30 manuscripts either being edited for or in the hands of both trade and college publishers with whom Dr. Hughes has personal contact. The publishers include big names such as Charles Scribner Uni­ versity Press, McGraw-Hill, Harvard University Press, Brown Univer­ sity Press, Beacon, P.J. Kennedy and M.I.T. Press. He is also now arranging for papers in the format of the Wisdom and Discovery se­ ries, originally published by P. J. Kennedy. Plans for the future in­ clude the continuing of the publica­ tion of the symposia which are ed­ ited each year from the speeches and discussions at the symposia at the School and, "exploring ways of making the Georgetown University Press in a more viable entity than it has been."
With this view towards enlarg­ ing and improving the volume and distinction of the G. U. Press, Dr. Hughes has visited several other university presses such as the University of Michigan, M. I. T. to gleam ideas on printing, production and distribution tech­ niques. Under his direction, George­ town University Press in the process of producing the first catalog of G. U. Press books in print.
Though he emphasized the point that his primary concern is the publication of the University and departmental catalogue and bro­ cures, McCormick made it clear that the University Editor's serv­ ices can only be made available in any phase of publishing are offered, free of charge, to any fac­ ority member or student who wish to submit a work for immediate or prospective publication."
Student Privacy
(Continued from Page 6)
McKenna stated his presence "causes normal University operation, undermines trust in the Uni­ versity community." He sees these certain "amount of base in pro­ curring and spending money; war­ suggestions made by the commit­ tee."
He noted that the committee has recommended that the Faculty Senate, or some faculty members fear their (Continued from Page 6)
McKenna also noted that some faculty members fear their (Continued from Page 6)
This discipline should be handled by House Councils in the (Continued from Page 6)
There should be a greater divorce in regard to discipline. This discipline should be handled by House Councils in the manner of the existing Women's Residence Council. In order to further this type of communication, Fr. Sebes recommended that all House officials, would serve as a liaison with Student Councils. The potential conflict is between the House Council and the individual classes.
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Camel Hair Topcoats in Traditional Models $135
British Short Wraps in a variety of Fabrics $100 & $115
Reversible Tweed & Gabardine Coats from England $110
Velvet College Chesterfield $110
Solicitation (Continued from Page 3)
where the solicitor is selling an unwanted commodity at a person's door, unsought for by the person. Some firms are so zealous that they will even send representatives to campuses to use the same magazine survey approach. Such was the case last year in the quadrangle area.

Solicitations of any kind in the dormitories unless authorized by the director of the Student Personnel Office are against University regulations. Any such incursions should be reported to the floor prefect or the SPO immediately.

Crazy Quilt (Continued from Page 5)

Crazy quilt are right in place, meaningful yet never distracting. Even the music is used to convey an impression, not to convince one that the impression has been produced.

Ultimately, of course, the success of Crazy Quilt sprang from the script itself. It searches for the truth that is to be found in two opposed views of life, and helps us find it. It conveys the humor, the pain, and the continual flux of a human life. There are several crises in the story at which one feels disappointment, but the fears are never realized. The story never repudiates its primary responsibility to experience, and the form is always true to the requirements of dramatic art.

—John Kessel Greene

(Continued from Page 3)

Senior Greening of Alaska, a leading Senate "dove," was present, and agreed to speak briefly. Generally supporting Mr. Greening, he noted that the SEATO treaty, often cited as a basis for U.S. action, provided no basis which the U.S. could use, and that the present war was impossible to justify on legal grounds. He also stated that President Johnson had, in effect, deceived the American public by promising no expansion of the conflict by additional troops or bombing of North Vietnam, and then adopting policies indistinguishable from those of Goldwater. The Senator received a standing ovation.

IRC President Bob McKenna later noted that Gasten Hall was so completely filled that over a hundred persons had to be turned away at the door, and that the only other time he could recall this happening was, ironically when the IRC sponsored Mona. No in 1963. He added that the size of the audience was a fitting tribute to the quality of Mr. Greene's lecture.

News Briefs
(Continued from Page 4)

Georgetown last week as part of a two night program concerning the Israeli-Arab question sponsored by People to People. Arabs in Israel, according to the Syrian diplomat, are hounded, being forced to migrate from place to place at the whim of the government, not permitted to travel outside specific zones, and denied equal wages. A day earlier, the Israeli diplomat said Arabs in Israel are equal to Jews.

Measures. Ovital and Tarjouman also presented interesting pictures of the future. Avital said the Israeli government was looking for peace and stated "peace is inevitable whereas war is not." Mr. Tarjouman expressed confidence that Israel will sooner or later "have to leave." But Avital had offered two alternatives; "someone else persuades the Arabs to behave or we do it."

Soccer
(Continued from Page 16)
again but then GU pulled away in the game against Howard will give the Hoyas a chance to improve their 5-3 record.

THE HOYA
Thursday, November 17, 1966

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Basketball
(Continued from Page 14)
LOYOLA of Baltimore Feb. 2
(at Baltimore Civic Center)
Go, Greyhounds! Go! Go, Grey- 
hounds, Go! Beat Georgetown! 
Yes! No.
At Fairfield Feb. 4
Jim Brown and Bill Pritz give the 
Stags a flashy backcourt combo, 
with a flair for the spectacular. 
6'8" Art Kenney, 6'5" Bill Jones 
and 6'6" Rich Sanabria make up 
the front line. Georgetown leads 
the series 5-3 but the Stags will 
be tough on their home court. Fair- 
field was 19-5 last year and figures 
to be one of the better teams in 
the East.
N.Y.U. Feb. 9
(Madison Square Garden)
The Violets, NIT finalists last year, 
have the material to do as well 
again. 6'1" Mal Graham (84.3) and 
6'6" Bruce Kaplan are deadly 
shooters, and several tall transfers 
from Ohio State and Boston 
University lead the series 39-19 
and probably has the edge on the 
Hoyas this year.
Maryland Feb. 11
The Terrapins are an unpredictable 
team. Last year, picked among the 
top 5 in pre-season polls, they 
floundered with a 14-11 record. 
Four starters from that team are 
gone, but 6'7" Jay McMillan, a 
first-rate forward, is back for his 
last season. John Avery, Gary Wil- 
liams and Julius Johnson are fighting 
for the guard slots. The Terps 
lead the series 23-16; look for a Hoyas 
win in what could be one of the 
good games of the year.
At Syracuse Feb. 18
The Orangemen will have a re- 
spectable team, but not as good 
as last year's NCAA club. The rea- 
son, of course, is the departure of All American Dave Bing, but coach Fred Lewis has some good 
leftovers—namely, 6'6" Rick Dean 
and 211" Rick Cornwall. The 
Orangemen lead the series 10-3; 
race this game as a tossup.
George Washington Feb. 22 
(Ft. Myer Gym)
Boston College Feb. 24
This is one of the top teams in the 
East. John Austin, the old Hoya 
backcourt combo, has departed but 
6'5" Steve Adelman (30.3) and 6'8" 
rebounding whiz Willy Walters are 
back, along with the usual array of 
flourish. The Hoyas lead the series 
6-5, and have the home court; but despite whatever 
tricks Coach Magier may conjure up, 
appear to have a stronger team than the majority of 
schools on the schedule. But some 
upsets are inevitable; for many 
weak teams, the Hoyas is the 
game of their season. This 
beating, U.C. has just a bit 
less than par for G.U. to handle.
Seton Hall Feb. 28
The days of glory and national 
prestige have passed Seton 
Hall by, but 6'4" super-soph John 
Suminski will try hard to rekindle 
some of the Pirates' former great- 
ness. The Hall leads the series 
13-7; Georgetown should win.
At Columbia March 1
Columbia's once toothless pussy- 
cats have grown fangs. The big- 
gest Lion of them all is 7'1" Dave 
Newmark, the key to the Columbia 
team. Newmark is a fine shooter 
(20.9), but lacks all around skills 
if he continues to improve, the 
Cats should be tough; without him, 
they don't have much. The series 
is tied 3-3.

The schedule shapes up as neither 
particularly tough nor particul­ 

ary easy. Georgetown will face 
about eight really strong teams— 
St. John's, St. Joe's, Canisius, Rut- 
gers, Manhattan, Fairfield, N.Y.U., 
and B.C. These teams all have the 
capability to beat the Hoyas and 
with barely a chance to lose to them. Yet a number of top Eastern 
states are missing from the sched- 
els. For example, Villanova, 
George Washington, Holy Cross and Army are 
examples.

Northampton Feb. 22
The Orangemen will have a re- 
spectable team, but not as good as 
the Hall by, but coach Fred 
Lewis has some good 
leftovers—namely, 6'6" Rick Dean 
and 211" Rick Cornwall. The 
Orangemen lead the series 10-3; 
race this game as a tossup.

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Diet Coke

Bill Sharman caught at the GU 80. What's more, he returned to it 
the NYU 33. Hawkeyes refused Joe Burchett smelled out the plot, 
however, and cited an overeager Hoyas blocker for clipping. That 
brought the Hoyas all the way back to the Hoyas 80 once more. 
Lauderger kept the pot boiling by throwing a 17 yard interception 
the John Perides at the Hoyas 47. At this point the Hoyas 
that enough was enough. They wisely killed three downs and 
were in business. Cardasis, 
William Suminski and B.C. Against the Hoyas. 
Cardasis all day, was similarly 
guilty in the third period, when he 
let one slip through his grasp at 
the Hoyas 32. An alert Hoyas 
secondary further added to the woes 
the aggrieved Cardaxis by pre- 
string a few points in the 
situation at their own five.

Rusty Schipa, sub for 
Lauderger, rolled to his right 
He was trapped in the end zone. His 
derivation pass was batted into the 
as a of the started Mous who 
hugged the ball all the way into 
the end zone.

With Lauinger back in the sad- 
dle, the Hoyas were able to 
clock the ball. The gun mercifully put an end to the affair 
before the Hoyas were able to punt again.
Tough Schedule Faces Hoyas; Big Season for Basketballers

by Andy Gallagher

At American U. Dec. 1 —Fort Myer Gym

This year’s Eagle club will probably have more hopefuls than Jim Margee, whose father Jim Margee, who was the winningest coach in American’s history, died in 1966.

Margee has stressed fundamentals (don’t they all?). Those who succeed, win, those who don’t, lose. In the past, this has been one of Georgetown’s biggest stumbling blocks.

As assistant to Bob Cousy at Boston College, he helped coach some of the best teams in the East. He also coached some of the best players. At Georgetown he will not have Boston College-type material.

Thus Coach Margee is faced with two big problems. He must teach many college players what they should have learned in high school and must adjust his style to a team with certain trouble spots. He will not have an abundance of potential All Americans, but he should have a group of experienced players to work with.

Steve Sullivan should again be the key man in the Hoyas’ front court. Sullivan is highly erratic—but when he was on, the Hoyas usually won. This year should be no different. Much has been written and said concerning the failure of Big Frank Hollendoner. Nevertheless, his mere presence on that squad is a psychological edge. Look for a significant challenge from the Hoyas.

For the past three seasons, Jim Brown was easily the big man on the Hoyas. He brought the ball upcourt and triggered the fast break. His passing and overall ball handling brought Hoyas many victories. His replacement is up in the air. Seniors Jim Lyddy and Pete Mitchell have had little experience. Mitchell can shoot, but his ability to handle the ball is below par. Lyddy is good, but not outstanding in either department. Juniors Bruce Stinebrickner and Dennis Cesar have more game experience than Lyddy and Mitchell, but they are much like their senior counterparts. Cesar has the same falling as Michell. Stinebrickner, like Lyddy, excels in neither department. Both, however, are strong rebounders. Sophomore hopefuls Bernie White and Jim Supple could provide the answer to this difficult problem. Supple, an outstanding shot-blocker, has never been tested as a ballhandler. White, who sat out his freshman season due to eligibility, has never been tested at all.

If Magee comes through, if someone fills in for Brown, the Hoyas still have much the same as last season. The Hoyas will be out to avenge a 64-62 overtime loss to the Sentinels. The Pepperdine backcourt with 6’6” Saltzman and 6’4” Rainey and should again be the key man in the Hoyas’ Jack Ramsey is gone. Matt Guokas had been known to upset the Hoyas in the past eight years and don’t figure to accomplish the feat this time around. G.W. is a good team, but Fordham seems to lack the all around talent and finesse to seriously challenge the Hoyas. Two sophs, Frank McLaughlin and Pat Murphy, scored 40 p.p. between them last year. The Rams lead the series 15-17.

(Continued on Page 13)
Camera's-Eye View of Homecoming Weekend

...being a purely pictorial portrait of what happened before, at, and after The Game
Hoyas Slip By NYU Violets 12-7
Lauinger and Ducket Score TDs

The Hoyas out-scored the Violets 12-7 on a touchdown by Lauinger and Dackett.

Hoyas Victorious on Soccer Field; Best Win Record

The Hoyas defeated NYU 12-7 to secure their best win record.

The Hoyas have an impressive 12-7 win record this season.

Hoyas Cross in '64 and '65. The Hoya Freshman Team finished second behind Holy Cross in '64 and '65. The Hoya Freshman Team finished second behind Holy Cross in '64 and '65.

Al Blozis, one of Georgetown’s all-time great athletes, was recently nominated for one of Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Awards. Blozis, who died in World War II while on reconnaissance in the Yosan Islands in France, was one of the Hoyas’ finest tackles, an uncompromising shot put and discus champion, and later an All-Pro with the New York Giants in the National Football League.

Al Blozis hailed from Jersey City, New Jersey and was brought to Georgetown by Varsity Football Coach John L. Baggerty. On the gridiron, Blozis never reached his prime with the Hoyas but went on to become one of the finest players ever to wear a New York Giant uniform.

The Hoyas came right back to touch down Lauinger to Asmuth at the 13 yard line, then carried it over himself one play later. The Lauinger to Asmuth aerial was a dandy, with the left-handed senior rolling to his right and lofting the ball to his end just in bounds at the 13. Once again, on scoring play Lauinger rolled to his right as if to pass, but kept the ball himself and tugged it in for the touchdown.

Between scores, however, the Hoyas could get nowhere with the aroused Violets, who bore no resemblance to the team Georgetown touched up for 56 points last year in New York. Georgetown threatened again almost immediately after their initial score. Lauinger, who was ten for 17 passing on the day, got a big assist from the eager Violet secondary on that drive. Two consecutive pass interference penalties put the ball first and goal on the NYU one. The Violets got a break, though, when Tony Eben fumbled and Johnny Perides recovered to end the threat.

Meanwhile, the Violet offense was seeing nowhere on a dead run. Totally unable to move the ball on ground, where Georgetown held them to a total of 17 yards rushing, the Violets went to the air. Cardasis was pressured viciously all day by the Hoya front four, led by John L. Haggerty and James O’Donnell. But they rarely caught him, and Cardasis remained vertical long enough to throw 26 passes. That he completed only eight was hardly his fault. At least twelve, dropped passes cost the Hoyas.

Fit, Ferocious Jack Stars, Leads Hoyas To Victory

JACK, Georgetown’s star bulldog mascot, turned in another outstanding performance last Saturday, as he led the Hoyas to their resounding victory over the Violets of New York University in their annual battle of even more fit and ferocious touch dogs high in his game. Jack and blue “home” uniform, JACK served as starting quarterback for Georgetown’s able-bodied crew of varsity cheerleaders.

JACK, the sterling performance along the game itself was a full weekend of activities for the ageless canine. On Friday evening he demonstrated once again his daunted popularity on the Hilltop as a crowd of thousands turned out on Copley Lawn to welcome him back from a week in protective seclusion. Throughout the evening, tension built up in the assembled masses as all waited breathlessly to learn whether their dread guardian had escaped successfully from the scores of prospective kidnappers who had been dispatched during the week from NYU. Needless to say, there was utter pandemonium when JACK actually appeared before the captivated assemblage.

Coach Mayer, on the verge of joyous tears himself, was heard saying, “JACK appears to be at a loss for words. We always knew he was going to be a popular personality on the campus, but we never expected anything quite like this.”

Friday night, though, was only a prelude for today morning. Still showing the after effects of his emotionally touching experience, Jack was once again moved by the frenzied mob of who lined his parade route shouting their enthusiastic slogan, “Get up, Jack, get up.”

JACK was under pressure for the big game, but his表现出色 for his tenth and eleventh goals and became the highest scorer ever to wear a G.U. uniform.

In their final home game against Baltimore (6-8) the Hoyas played their best game of the season. The first period of the game was recorded when Emilio Sicre headed the ball into the nets in the first period to put the Hoyas ahead to stay. Jack Gellard made a pass from Dick Callahan to score to give Georgetown a 2-0 halftime lead.

Hoyas were determined in that game regardless of their Balkan front which Gregorie was called on to make fine saves to record his fourth shutout of the season.

Against Loyola, Alfred Montero unleashed a bomb at the outside of the game from about 30 yards out for the Hoyas to score the first goal. Bob DeCock made it 2-0 several minutes later. But Loyola came from behind in the second half, but Hoyas were determined to hold their lead in spite of several Loyola corner kicks. The Hoyas were determined in that game regardless of their Balkan front which Gregorie was called on to make fine saves to record his fourth shutout of the season.

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