The Season's Joy To One And All

Development Veep Resigns, Sees Fund Drive Successes

by Don Casper

Mr. James W. Egan, a former Georgetown Vice-President, has resigned his position to take a new job. Mr. Egan, who was named Vice-President in 1962, has decided to leave the University to pursue a career in business.

Egan, who is a long-time friend of the University's administration, has been a key figure in the University's financial affairs. He has been involved in the development of the University's endowment fund and has been instrumental in securing major gifts from alumni and friends.

Egan, who is widely respected for his financial acumen, has been a vocal critic of the University's tuition policies. He has been particularly critical of the University's reliance on tuition revenue for operating expenses.

Egan is expected to remain involved with the University through his work with the development office. He has been named as the University's new development consultant.

Sebes Denies Rumor That SFS To Dissolve

Father Joseph Sebes, S.J., Dean of the School of Foreign Service, categorically denies any rumor that attempts are being made toward a dissolution of the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service and its integration as a major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The School, established in 1913 by Father Edmund A. Walsh, according to reports, would be dissolved with the graduation of the class of 1976. A formal announcement was made by Father Sebes at a meeting of the school's faculty last week.

Sebes, who is widely respected for his work in the field of international relations, has been a vocal advocate for the school's continued existence. He has been particularly critical of the University's efforts to integrate the school into the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sebes told reporters that the school's continued existence is absolutely necessary to the University's future. He said that the school provides a unique and valuable perspective on the world's affairs, and that it is critical to the University's success.

Sebes, who has served as the school's dean for the past 25 years, is expected to remain in his position for the foreseeable future.

GUWAP To Travel To Grenada, Miss. For SLC Boycott

The GUWAP Civil Rights Committee is sponsoring a trip to Grenada, Mississippi, for SLC boycott volunteers. The trip is aimed at supporting the boycott movement by sending volunteers to the area to provide assistance.

The volunteers will be housed by SLC at the houses of student volunteers, who will be provided with food and transportation. The volunteers will be asked to sign a statement of commitment to the boycott movement.

The trip is expected to last for two weeks, during which time the volunteers will work with local civil rights groups to provide assistance to the community.

Mixed Reaction To GU Article In 'Newsweek'

Newsweek, the national magazine that used to bill itself "The Magazine of News, Mindedness," has published an article on the University of Georgetown.

The article, which was published earlier this month, was written by a reporter who visited the University and interviewed students, faculty, and administrators. The reporter, who has been covering higher education for several years, was critical of the University's policies and practices.

The reporter noted that the University's tuition policies are controversial and that the University's endowment fund is small compared to other major universities.

The reporter also criticized the University's policies on race and religion, which he said are inconsistent with the University's professed values.

The University's administration has issued a statement in response to the article, saying that the University is committed to providing an excellent education to all students.

The University has also announced plans to increase its endowment fund and to improve its tuition policies.

Bill O'Keeffe...speaks on the Healy steps.

Ivy League faculty.

"School officials admit money problems have limited the size of the faculty," Newsweek continues, "especially since part-time appointments are kept to a minimum."

The Newsweek article drew mixed reaction from the University community. Junior Bill O'Keeffe gave an impromptu speech agreeing with the article and added an impassioned appeal for money from alumni, students, and other friends of the University.

"We students here face a question which is crucial," he told a group of about 200 curious onlookers. "We will be witness to the demise which this University currently faces, or we will be its rejuvenators. We can, we should, and we will begin to rebuild this university TODAY."

Father Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., Academic Vice-President, gave a more critical appraisal of the Newsweek article. He said there were two errors in the magazine contention that most of the progress fund money is going to the "weak" science departments. He also denied Newsweek's allegation that the science departments are weak. "They are among our strongest," he said.

The academic dean said the breakdown of progress funds was as follows: $1 million each to the library and law centers; $5 million to the medical-dental school; and $13 million dollars for scholarships and endowed chairs.

Fitzgerald also said he would not subscribe to the statement of Charlie Boggs. He pointed out that all Ivy League universities have many of the big name professors who are on leave of absence, and that this is normal practice.
The ninth Hoya Symposium gathered seven East Campus women students. The resulting discussion varied from Georgetown's academic problems to the improvements in female clothing over the past few years. And opinions varied on the individual problems in question.

The meeting began by labeling the recent Newsweek article as "true in most respects," although she did feel that it was obliquely expressed. Another discussant agreed and added, "You come here wanting to learn . . . you find it academically frustrating."

The girls did come here to learn in specific areas of interest, they indicated. "One reason I picked this school is because I didn't want to fool around in liberal arts," a sophomore, on the other hand, felt that liberal arts courses are "good enough to stimulate an interest."

But no matter what the course, the students found many teachers uninterested in the quality of academic life here. The result is a lack of educational spirit in the student body. One senior said that Georgetown's unspoken policy includes an attitude of "weeding out people." The effect: "You know the 1-cent checks they get from the Office of the Alumni."

In summary one symposiast thought "Georgetown's in a complete stalemate as far as communication goes." The panels seemed divided on the problems of student life, most specifically in the competition between different parts of the school. (A negative view pervaded the panel in the discussions shared in the eighth Hoya Symposium.) The same person expressed his emphasis on tradition..."to me it's a stupid word." Further, prospects for change are dimmed when one considers "you're not going to get anywhere when you're vying within one school."

What is needed, the panelists theorized, is a total university unity akin to that which exists within the Nursing School. They said the latter situation is true, to a large extent, because of the physical unity of the nurses, in classes and in hospital work which makes their loyalty to Georgetown "stronger and more community-oriented." They added that the nurses are over and above all in the student body.

Friends in the course of time, and moving from group to group, they would like to be able to do so in a more unified educational milieu.

One said: "Georgetown has to give more to the students (to foster unity)" and that the Administration, as well as students, must work toward this goal.

Meanwhile classes go on from day to day. Besides the earlier mentioned complaints, they found some satisfaction in their schoolwork, although less than anticipated in the part from personal effort: "If and when I've ever looked for faculty support... the professors have been behind me." A panelist felt that both faculty and Administration are willing to give help. "It's there if you look for it."

The typical Georgetown student, though, with less than a burning inclination to seek help, can be satisfied with trying to get the questions answered and their assignments turned in by those who have already lived through the courses. This exercise in "psyching the teacher out" falls under the philosophy of learning just for the exam, that American pressure for school degrees has spawned.

One girl suggested an alternative approach: "If a person is accepted at Georgetown... he should be intelligent enough to pass the courses on his own merit." The same person explained: "A sufficient academic atmosphere can stifle any efforts. In that Gesu environment, the students can offer, they also reiterated concern over the large number of classes which tend to depress the minimum of a person's brain. "How many classes do you have where the professor lets you think... and respects your opinion?" Added another: "Just sit around and think is a dirty word." The same student said: "You've got to regurgitate every bit of knowledge."

The typical student, though, who is overworked with too much "busy work," that he or she has little actual opportunity to think; or his teacher is not so bright.

The same is true as regards religion and the Administration, as well as students, must work toward this goal.

The student can be burdened with so many different people and their problems to learn...but academics, as a sophomore emphasized, "is there if you look for it."

The same person said: "I just sat around and thought... and I didn't do, Wallace Middendorp.

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest a publication of certain "dirty little secrets" of the students, the girls often don't stop to digest, but look only for answers."

Still one more variant is the teacher who wants his students just to do so much in just a certain way. One panelist felt she was taught "to be ideal I have," by taking a Father Dineen test. The time she studied especially hard she managed to make a 95%. A second student talked of "the great god Quigley, lord help you if you say one word against him."

But academics, as a sophomore emphasized, is not the whole story. Georgetown's much publicized social life appeared as necessary to the symposium. One member lamented: "I just feel so sorry for people that are overworked here, they've been here over six months." Although several admitted there is some compromising with yourself and your work in a social atmosphere, "You leave Georgetown having grown up socially."

In the Georgetown society rules are being liberalized, but this does not necessarily mean that they are slackening. They could go wrong, some thought, but only if proper broadening of the mind is replaced by irresponsibility.

The same is true as regards religion and the Administration, the panelist said, asks his students to be "responsible in your religion. The reason I picked this school is because I found the individual's personal relationship with God as most important in this context.

In the area of discussion, the symposium noted two sides to the issue, divergent interpretations and disparate reactions even differing conclusions by the same person considering two sets of circumstances.

There are bad theology courses. "They should get some good teachers instead of the old fuddy-duddies who sit in the Jesuit community."

And there are good theology courses, "There's a fellow, young, who can be bored with so much "busy work," that he or she has little actual opportunity to think; or his teacher is not so bright."

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Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp.

Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxer) Breznev was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his major courses if you did do, Wallace Middendorp. And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest a publication of certain "dirty little secrets" of the students, the girls often don't stop to digest, but look only for answers."

Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain "dirty little secrets" of the students, the girls often don't stop to digest, but look only for answers."

"Just sit around and think is a dirty word around here."

"The great god Quigley, lord help you if you say one word against him."

"They should get some good teachers instead of the old fuddy-duddies who sit in the Jesuit community."

"If a girl just goes down for no reason, that is despicable."

"... that dorm is run by a group of dirty-minded old women . . ."

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"If a girl just goes down for no reason, that is despicable."

"... that dorm is run by a group of dirty-minded old women . . ."
Another GU Labyrinth: Alumni A$$ociation

V. P. CARTER
by Don Casper

Mr. Bernard A. Carter (College '49) is Georgetown's dean for Alumni Affairs. He is also executive secretary of the Alumni Association. His paycheck bears the association's seal and he has signers on funds doled out to the alumni by the University, which in turn fosters pride, and staff members alumni pride.

These pecunary institutions are not, of course, the Alumni Association's legal independence, which was delegated to it by the Board of Directors.

Mr. Carter rules his Association from the Alumni House, two blocks outside the University's Main Gate. Daubed in a version of Blue and Gray aimed at good taste but reaching a baby blue and drab version of it, it is a shrine of Georgiopolitana. Its interior, evoking the spirit of Hoyas, Saux, The University seal is pasted about the place with metal chairs to metal bookends. Assorted views of Old North, Healy, Ryan, and all the rest dot its walls, in the room, a lineage of bookcases occupies appropriate space. Mr. Carter's office observes this with few noticeable flaws. His large, mahogany desk bears a plaque proclaiming that it is a gift of the University and faculty.

In the small bookstore lodged within the desk, one would expect to find Father Daniel J. Carroll, S.J., Howard Lloyd-Taylor, S.J., Virginia attorney, serving patrons with books of nine volumes and the Alumni Association's chief aim in life would seem to be the cultivation and propagation of annual giving.

At any rate, it is best to judge the aspirations of the Association only after an examination of its structure and raison d'être.

The Association is perpetuated through the Alma Mater, alumni, faculty, alumni, former students, former faculty, presidents, council, committee, local clubs, class representatives, and the walls.

The reigning president is Mr. Louis B. Fine (Law '25), a Northerner, a New Yorker, a Virginia attorney, a lawyer, a diplomat in the legal eagles which, with a little encouragement, could become a small private firm. His classmates urge him to participate in the Alumni Annual Fund. When Carter otters, "What you must know about the spirit of corps. We are here to retain the association's chief aim in life would seem to be the cultivation and procurement of money. At any rate, it is best to judge the aspirations of the Association only after an examination of its structure and raison d'être.

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KUDOS

To the Editor:

The editorial board of The HOYA deserves much praise for putting out the best newspaper at Georgetown since its founding in 1929 and at least equal praise for the risk of being dialogical, possibly the best ever. Your editorials are written with a positive and well-written and reflect pride in the school. The move to longer, more in-depth articles is wise and shows an attempt at serious dialogue through journalism. Makeup, photography and display are also excellent. I see few of the “fill” photographs.

Gerard McCollough is an excellent writer and a good boy can be very entertaining. Sports Edinger and Joe O’Brien are doing a good job.
The HOYA's Christmas Greeting

MIDWINTER HOLY HAPPENING

In the beginning was the Word
humming in the world's veins
lacing the elements
with fugues of fire through stone and star.
No cranny in the universe but heard
the glad sap-rise of Jesse-root.

And the word was with God, for more
than a maid arranged this night
of mid-winter holy
happening: the rough cattle cave,
her ripe body folded like thrush wings
over a fledgling about to try

feathers, while Joseph's young hands
were swift at cradle tasks,
his impatient lantern swinging
at the dark. Then as ox and ass
stumble on stars, the straw scarcely stirs
in the manger—so light is the child.

And the Word was God, who in a time
of wild weather chinks our
rafters with Christfire and swings
our doors wide to the homeless,
the lost in spirit, the all-forgotten—
love dances barefoot in the world tonight.

Sister M. Thérèse

Sister Thérèse, S.D.S., has published three books of her poems (Give Joan a Sword, Moment in Ostia, Now There Is Beauty), with another on the way. She appears regularly in America, Commonweal, and other magazines. She has been Director of the Poetry Workshop for the Georgetown Writers' Conference in 1965 and 1966, and this year was also poet-in-residence. Sister Thérèse resides in Milwaukee and teaches at Mt. St. Paul in Waukesha, Wis. We present her poem as part of our Christmas greeting. The drawings on this page, and elsewhere in the paper, are the work of veteran HOYA cartoonist John C. Geo·.
Joint Bill of Rights
To Protect Student Privacy, Freedoms
by Glenn Weiland

A joint Student Bill of Rights is soon to be submitted for approval by the Student Senate and the administration. The final version of this Student Bill will supplement and expand the academic bill of rights accepted by Fr. Fitzgerald, S.J. Dean of the College last year.

According to East Campus Student Council member John McNally, “The Senate has passed a bill which, hopefully, will be compatible and integrated into a joint document in the near future.

Presently the East Campus commission has completed its draft which, provides a comprehensive picture of what measures might be expected. The seven general areas defined in the bill are: personal rights, rights of organizations, student government, publication, National Security: Political, Military, and Economic Strategies in the Decade Ahead, by David Abshire and Richard V. Allen, the latter of whom is another “indispensable aid to the student of American strategic thinking.” Saturday Review refers to Detente: Cold War Strategies in The Next Decade, by Robert Crane, as “a rewarding book.” And “if there is a more timely and effective presentation of facts relating to basic elements of our international situation, I am unaware of it.” NATO to Quest of Cohesion, edited by Karl Cerny and Henry Biebs, is—according to Dzus Dunsmore—a “mine of insight and comment on the problems of the Atlantic Alliance; and a Special Report, Dominican Action—1965 strikes the Washington Post as “a remarkably good job.”

Besides the books published by the Center, several “Center-Related Publications” have been put out. Books written and edited by individuals of the Center, but not by different organizations. These include Peace or Peaceful Coexistence, by Richard V. Allen (published by the American Bar Association’s Standing Committee on Education against Communism); Berlin: The Wall Is Forever, by Eleanor Manning Dullies; Portuguese Africa, edited by David Abshire, and Economic Strategy, by Col. Samuel F. Cleugh.

The student government has in its relatively short history undergone some significant changes. Notable among its changes are: the creation of a new title for publications, two conferences, three symposia, and one 4-day seminar.

The books published by the Center this year are written by members of the Center itself or scholars accepted by the Center for their knowledge in a specific area. This year, however, the books published by the Center covered a wide range of strategic topics and generated favorable reviews. The Center’s first (and biggest—1972 pages) book, National Security: Political, Military, and Economic Strategies in the Decade Ahead, by David Abshire and Richard V. Allen, the latter of whom is another “indispensable aid to the student of American strategic thinking.” Saturday Review refers to Detente: Cold War Strategies in The Next Decade, by Robert Crane, as “a rewarding book.” And “if there is a more timely and effective presentation of facts relating to basic elements of our international situation, I am unaware of it.” NATO to Quest of Cohesion, edited by Karl Cerny and Henry Biebs, is—according to Dzus Dunsmore—a “mine of insight and comment on the problems of the Atlantic Alliance; and a Special Report, Dominican Action—1965 strikes the Washington Post as “a remarkably good job.”

The third John Fitzgerald Kennedy Lecture was delivered Friday, Dec 9, at Georgetown University by a pediatrician noted for his work in mental retardation.

Dr. Charles U. Lowe of Gelensville, Fla., spoke on “Child Health and Public Policy,” starting at 10 am, in Kamen Auditorium.

Later, at a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the International Club, (1225 19th St. N.W.) Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of the late president, presented a plaque to Dr. Lowe. The plaque, presented to each JFK lecture, bears a likeness of President Kennedy and the seal of Georgetown University.

Two hundred medical educators, physicians, psychologists, nurses, sociologists, and students attended the lecture, established in 1964 by the Department of Pediatrics in the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

The lecture was instituted shortly after the late President’s death to keep alive, in the field of education, his interest in the spirit and vitality of American youth.

“Each year we bring in a pediat­rician who has contributed signifi­cantly to medical education and research and we, in our opinion, emulates President Kennedy’s concern for young people,” Dr. Cal­cagno explained.

The first JFK lecture was given by Dr. Robert C. Cooke of Johns Hopkins University and the second by Richard V. Smith of University of Florida. Both are professors of pediatrics and chairmen of their departments.

Like his predecessors to the JFK lectures, Dr. Lowe is a prominent and respected figure in the field of medicine.

(Continued on Page 13)
GU Economist
Dr. Dobriansky Visits S. Korea

Dr. Dobriansky, professor of economics at Georgetown University, returned recently from a 10-day trip to South Korea and called upon the U.S. to help South Korea obtain a "free and united Korea."

Dr. Dobriansky, a specialist in Soviet economics, said he wants the United States to "allow the South Koreans to pursue their own strategy in bringing about the demise of Communist Korea in the United Nations."

Dr. Dobriansky also said the South Koreans should be encouraged to "carry on" their economic and political reforms in the aftermath of the Communists in North Korea.

The Georgetown economist was a participant in the Asian Peoples' Anti-Communist League, an annual meeting of private citizens and groups. While there he met with S. Korean President Chung Hee Park.

Dr. Dobriansky said he and President Park talked about several subjects, including the pool for the United States invasion of North Korea, the SAAB and heavy industry in Korea.

He also said he discussed "Korean-American relations" with the South Korean President and talked about the support of the U.N.'s "Captive Nations Week." Dr. Dobriansky attended the Captive Nations Week Resolution which the U.S. Congress passed in 1959.

(Continued on Page 15)

FOCUS Hopes To Bring Major Issue Forum Here

Focus is a symposium to bring the issues and leaders of the country to the Georgetown campus. This line, and the Focus program, has been the topic of numerous articles and conversations for the last few months; however, to date the program has failed to materialize into anything substantial.

"The Growk chairman of the Focus Organization, points to the lack of publicity which has resulted in the failure of the program to materialize into something substantial. "Major participants cancelling out through misunderstanding of the program's purpose was the chief reason for the delay of Focus," he said. "William Oman, the original date's proximity to the present pattern of sovereign states speaking as sovereigns to each other, will present the program as a union of sovereign states."

(Continued on Page 14)

Student Council Opposes Liquor License Renewal

The East Campus Student Council extended its domain recently by expressing strong opposition to the renewal of a local discotheque's liquor license.

Student Council Vice-President John Lacey submitted the following resolution which was passed by the group:

"We, the appearance and reputation of the area business establishments and of the Georgetown community as a whole are at the stake.

WHEREAS: The Crazy Horse on M St. N.W. has explained the rationale for the renewal of its liquor license. It was expected that the council would have a favorable response from the students, and we think the program will be successful."

Mary Mcintyre, GU '70, was the delegate of the Nursing School, and Champlin added, "At the moment we are critical of the Nursing School, and it is far from being the last word of the audience, and even if there aren't."

"Father Joseph Sweeney, S.S., Director of Admissions, sends a letter to the school principal ahead of each recruiter, and the Office of Admissions also provides any printed material for the applicants. This year a week prior to the opening of the school, Admissions staff will be available at all locations to answer questions."

"Continued on Page 13"

Pan American Culture Show Highlights Guadalupe Festival

Traditional dances and a Spanish Mass followed by a "posadas," a religious procession in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, marked the seventh annual staging of the Guadalupe Festival.

The Festival opened with the celebration of Holy Mass in Spanish at Dahlgren Chapel, followed by the "posadas" procession in which an image of Our Lady was carried accompanied by students dressed in their national costumes.

The ceremonies commemorate an old belief of millions of Spaniards appearing to a young peasant boy in the outskirts of Mexico City. The majesty of the Guadalupe was observed in most countries of Latin America as a religious holiday.

Following the procession, a show displaying Pan American folklore was presented in Gaspar del Norte, Spain, although geographically remote, was a first country featured because of the similarity of the highlight of the Argentinian presentation staged by American students, who presented dances)

The music of Columbia is rich in poetry. The coffee country is known as a "Cumbia" or "tuna," the traditional dance of Panama was presented by the accompaniment of music dating back to the early in- Sahuaro de Panamá. (Continued on Page 12)

G.U. at Fribourg: Deadline Near's For Jr. Year Abroad

Applications will be accepted until the end of Georgetown University's first semester (Jan. 26, 1967) for the Benedictine College Young Adult Abroad Program. Students may apply for the program as seniors or juniors.

The program is open to students of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and the School of Foreign Service and Science who have completed their sophomore year. Applicants will be selected on the basis of performance in school, character, and personal qualifications.

The objective of the Program is to help graduates take advantage of the field of study abroad, to gain experience abroad, to meet the requirements of the degree, and to be recommended by their school.

The program is open only to students of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and School of Science who have completed all junior year requirements.

In addition, special courses are given to English and German. Students are allowed to travel on the continent.

For information, Application Deadline for 1968-1969, Application Deadline 35,000 is located in the Swiss Alps at the foothills of the Bernese Oberland. The program is open to students and visitors from throughout the world. Participating students leave for Fribourg in late August and return the following school year on the writing in the spring, traveling via ocean liners.

The future, the past, the program has been uncertain of their chances of admission to graduate school in the States. Gerald B. Yates recently told The Hoya, "The most important factor in the process is the acceptance of students from their junior year at Fribourg. The school makes gaining admission to graduate schools.

Fr. Yates, who is director of the Georgetown-Fribourg program, employed statistics to show that the vast majority of students who applied for a year abroad were very satisfied.

(Continued on Page 12)
Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year.

Ideasville.
UCLA?

Freedomland.
Initiative City,
USA!

Antioch? Wesleyan?
Carlton? Purdue?
Cal Tech? Stetson?

Status. Face.
Perspective and bread.

Swarthmore?
MUST BE YALE!
Colorado? Iowa?
Texas Tech?

They're really making it in advanced research, class E relays and exotic metals...

Rice? ...
I know TCU!
Brown?
Not Bennington?!
Hunter?

No, Man,
GT&E

GT & WHAT?

General Telephone
& Electronics.

Is it Coed?

General Telephone & Electronics is a fast-moving, fast-growing company of individuals. 135,000 of them. In almost every state, almost every country, making a personal contribution to their world.

You probably know our Sylvania company. Invented the Flashcube. Just built two new ground stations for Comsat. Experimenting now with a new kind of headlight for the Chaparral. Young ideas. In marketing. Research. Every area. We're eager for more ideas. General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York City 10017.

GTE
Their Best Brush Forward

The proportion of Georgetown's sketches to its open- and in-class sessions seems as large as that of America's narrowed to those who will take a chance. Georgetown's sketch sessions, represented by some of the guests at the Sunday opening of the Copley Art Show, felt they had a field day looking at paintings by John Clarke, Kurt Luckner, and Terrence Manning. But the sketches, who saw nothing, were guilty of cultural blindness. The show was obviously useless—artists of unimage projected; and one would have liked seeing more of Luckner's collage work such as "The Crucifying of Christ," even though this technique becomes the servant of gift editors and editors. Without the pain & merit more than a casual glance, Luckner's "Compositions with Blue," which is on view at Mary Carol Charles VanBeveren, is well-struc- 

In view of the high standard of presentation, care seemed apparent in the "Infinity," three art students who took first place in a recent art competition, the National Student Art Show. Manning captured much of Corita Kent's latest serigraphs "Spring Joy," "Night Forest," and "Teatro." Among the large number of paintings and drawings by Ter­ tia, Senior and Major in Fine Arts, whose works were most attractive and accomplished was his "Homage to the Greats." Manning's large canvas "En la Cordillera" is excellent. He employs colors with care and strength in well formed shapes and bold strokes. This is a powerful painting which does not try to overpower, and go afield skillfully to bring his subject to life. Manning's terra cotta sculpture "Island Landscape." "Homage" uses a deep burnished-gold back­ ground of the beautiful film "Far from the Madding Crowd," directed by John Irvin, and starring Burton and Sharpe. It concerns the lives of three people who will pass through the memorable conclusion of Georgy, a character played by Truman Capote. Georgy calls Georgy a "friend," and as a surrogate wife by an irresponsible but sensitive playboy (Alan Bates). But some­ times, love becomes involved... (Continued on page 4)

MOVIES: Ugly Duck Georgy

Happiness is an elusive commodity, but very few of us manage to be as happy as a duck. Georgy, who lives on the edge of a lake and has no problem fitting in, is a perfect example of this phenomenon. Georgy's life is filled with simple pleasures, such as swimming and eating. He never worries about anything, and he always seems to be content. Georgy's philosophy is that life is better when you don't try too hard. And he's right. Life is better when you don't try too hard. That's why Georgy is so happy. He's content to just be himself, and he never feels the need to change anything. Georgy is a true inspiration to us all. His simple way of life reminds us that happiness is not something that you have to work for. It's something that you have to live for. And Georgy does that every day. He's a true inspiration, and we're all better off for having known him. Georgy, we love you. And we always will.
THEATER: "Fantasticks" at WTC

The program notes to Washington Theater Club's production of The Fantasticks say that it is "the closest thing to a bona fide contemporary classic that the Washington Theater Club has performed." Fortunately the pedants have not yet finalized their theories about American musical comedy classics, so that we need not consider director Davey Marlin-Jones' fresh approach to the play a flaw.

On the surface there is a sudden shift in tone between the two acts. There is light, improbable farce in the first act, as the two lovers are brought together through the paid services of a cardboard moon and a professional abductor—excuse me, rapist. The more somber second act focuses disillusionment in the form of experience on the lovers. In the end, the play rejects both the uncritical "escenic" of the first act and the unrelieved "cynic" of the second, for a simple truth: "Nothing a hurt the heart is hollow." The most fascinating character is the Narrator, El Gallo, the man who can only look on at love and perhaps remember, the romantic abduct—I mean, rapist who brings the lovers together and wrenches them apart for awhile. From the opening, when he sits apart from the other performers as they put on their make-up, Jer-neal Joplin is most convincing as the mysterious lover. He has a fine singing voice which is as controlled as his characterization, and both serve him well in such various songs as the winsifful "Try To Remember," the lusty, "It Depends On What You Pay," and the cynical duit, "I Can See It"—all of which are vocal and dramatic highlights of the show.

Program notes are fun and in a way helpful, that is to say, sometimes they can detox the brunt of a critical onslaught away from the play itself. I'll just mention that El Gallo's awareness of the necessity of litter-sweet experience broods over the whole play, colors even that most joyful of first-act finales (called, of course, "Happy Ending"), and threads the two acts together. This feeling, which Joplin so ably captures in his performance, is visualised in the figure of the Mute, gracefully played by Sue Lawless. As props girl, she deftly manipulates the bench, box and chair that furnish the only scenery, and the gives a definitive performance both as the wall and the garden. But Director Marlin-Jones has made her more than functional! made up in a clown suit and a great sad face, she is the ever-present embodiment of the spirit of the show.

Into this carefully toned framework come the ingenue lovers. Susan Hufford as the Girl has a pleasant voice, and her awareness of the seriousness of the play to stultify (Continued on Page 14)

THEY'RE WANTED MEN


Raffia Cologne and After-Shave, Lime or Bay Rum.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Thursday, December 15, 1966

Office: T. 20019

© Equitable 1966
Georgetown University: The Once And Future Years

This place is weird. A massive agglomeration of styles and shapes, people and non-people, friends and not-so-friendlys, hopes and errors, this Georgetown University comes on strong and anchors its students and teachers in ivy-less walls with towers every only to the imagination. The physical beauty of this school and its site are enhanced by the imagination, its failings seen as noble efforts through a charitable imagination. Imagination makes the place survive. And makes it bearable.

Picture the Lion of Judah, Emperor Haile Selassie I, being black-limousined through the narrow-shaded streets of Georgetown, turning up O Street, and staring at Chemizal-green Carroll at the crest of the hill. The Lion hesitates at the cement-block gates, probably gaining time to adjust his imagination, its future seen as the mold of greatness through a hopeful imagination. Imagination makes the place survive. And makes it bearable.

Not a moment of East meets West, but rather of Old and New. And there are other exotic figures and true, representative of far-flung nations trying to hold secure their small space in the world. No wonder Georgetown sympathizes with them and with their hopes, hopes the like of which we share.

The Healy building is much like the whole of Georgetown: fairly large, very attractive, perhaps a bit preoccupied with itself, and almost proudly self-conscious. And gray. And its hands get turned off. It has gargoyles-drains-puts on the outside, and perhaps a few on the inside. It has a small library, a few classrooms, a few academic offices, some dorm rooms, and a lot of space where people are trying to make money. But it's nice. It has many dedicated people working inside it—students, teachers, and administrators—of varying levels of mind and dedication.

Things natural have it tough here: Copley lawn, rock gardens, lower fields, or upper fields for that matter. Then, too, the Tree which is the natural symbol of Georgetown's sense of happy community. The Tree was brought in a couple short years ago and has been a target for a lot of criticism from those who don't like the shape of its leaves. Asphalt is big here, too, and certainly bigger than grass; cheaper, too, in the long run. Of course, it doesn't smell as nice and isn't as much fun to walk across; but it's all right. There are also, probably, some unnatural people, which means unusual people and maybe some people who tend to be more weird ones. Some of these are easily recognizable, but others could pass for plain old simple Americans, and often do.

Lower—so it is in some ways—a gray campus, but sparkled by green as well. Trees tower over green coveralls for the grounds crew, green carpeting in the Healy Foyer; all sorts of green, and patches of grass and sticks of trees.

Embarrassing bells ring in the tower (they sound like they've eaten half a dozen lemons), and call students to class, to lunch, to sleep; they form part of a soon less-than-conscious backdrop. Housed in a strikingly handsome tower.

Adaptability, that's the ticket here. Ski weekends soon followed by golf, perhaps or polo for sure. Or perhaps the other way around. Who knows what weather will come; sometimes it's hard to tell who cares. It's all here to be used, exploited for fun, of course, and for productivity if that can be arranged as well. But everyone must hurry here; this is a race for more if not so much for better. For bigger and maybe for grander.

But the Georgetowners aren't as shallow as the Copley Fountain. They just like to act that way sometimes. The Georgetown style, so extreme that it can be the substance of life to so many, is a mold, and perhaps not a bad one. We mustn't blame Georgetown if sand is pored into the mold instead of bronze.

There is an ice-cream dish available at The Pavil named "The Georgetowner." It is covered with salted peanuts. Peanuts maybe, salted definitely.

Uniforms are in at Georgetown. Uniforms—excuse me, weejuns, for example. Or army boots. Or a lot of other things that can unite individuals or submerge the individual.

Writing is part of Georgetown too. Good and bad, but it's always attacked by someone. But you may as well say what you think is right, because you're certainly not going (Continued on Page 14)
Sebes (Continued from Page 1)
East Campus Council "believes that the identity and reputation of the school have been in a state of decline and confusion."

(At the same meeting Council Member William Mattison declared that "the recent integration of the departments in the University was a major step toward the dissolution of the School of Foreign Service's separate identity."

Sue Mooney, secretary of the East Campus Student Council, said that the dissolution is what "a segment of the Jesuit community would do" and attributed the move on their part to "personal feelings against Father Walsh." She also said that there has been similar attempts in past years.

Father Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Academic Vice-President of the University, maintains that the significant financial savings would not result in any reduction of the identity of each school and encourage the identity of each school.

Fitzgerald commented. "We might want to attempt or­

reexamine anything and at some point we might want to attempt or­

Father Sebes also stated that the top four fields of concentration of the 43 applicants are those offered by the School of Foreign Service. The dean is still attempting to improve the school with "more diversified fields of concentration."

Guadalupe
(Continued from Page 7)

Brazil, Bolivia and Cuba also presented their native folklore to a capacity audience.

Bolivia with its tradition colored garments, received the first prize presented by the executive committee as the best looking group.

Following the Gaston Hall presentation, students enjoyed a party held at the New South Cafeteria Grill featuring a Latin American combo playing contemporary music.

The festival was attended by representatives from most of the Latin American embassies in Washing­

ton. The group has been attending the show since its origination.

Pants are now being made to hold a similar event before the end of the school year.

Confidentiality
(Continued from Page 6)
"Investigations are not intended to be an invasion of privacy, but rather we think of it as a quest for quality."

Johnson presented the January-March 1966 issue of the "Civil Service Journal" to the body in which appeared an article by him on the subject being discussed. The article said in part:

"In covering questions of suit­

bility, Commission investigators are trained not to set up any arbitrary or unrealistic standards of morality or conduct.

Walter Dillon, an attorney in the service of the East Campus Council, spoke in favor of the mo­

tion and urged that the resolution should be strengthened. He lashed out at the "irresponsibility" of the investigators, and said that he was in favor of permitting only approved written questionnaires to be answered by the interviewees.

He countered Johnson's previous remarks that the material in the files are never divulged except in the case of a major crime involve­

ment. Dillon remarked that he knew of several cases where such information was given to Congress­

ional investigators, industry and other people with contacts in the Civil Service Commission.

The FBI refused to send a rep­

resentative to the meeting.

Recruiters
(Continued from Page 7)
the students' arrival and lunch at the 1789. Friday evening there was a reception with the various Deans, Saturday there were tours, a re­

ception with students, and later the Basketball Games with C.U. The high school seniors stayed in campus dormitories. They had free time to sight-see in Washington and to talk with the students of the University.

Basketball
(Continued from Page 18)

vantage simply ceased to exist. Sullivan performed well on the boards, but the Hoyas were able to get no better than a standoff in the rebounds department. George­

town compensated nicely with ac­

curacy, finishing with a team total of 34 for 50.

The latest thing in student accessories. It comes halfway up to regular Jet Coach fare, but it covers you all the way home. To qualify, you must be young—under 22. You must be able to fill out a simple form. Then if you have $3, you’re halfway home at half fare.

You’re a member of TWA 50/50 Club...eligible for Mini-fare everywhere we go in the U.S. Stop in at your nearest TWA office for a fitting.

Welcome to the world of Trans World Airlines

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TWA CLUB

 Lebanese, North African, and the Middle Eastern countries.

The Transportation Act of 1954, which is under­

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accuracy, finishing with a team total of 34 for 50.
Economist (Continued from Page 7)

He called South Korea's economi
cal progress "most impressive" and
did the nation has a Gross Na
tional Product of about $2 billion
yearly.

Dr. Dobriansky visited the indus
trial complex in the Ulsan area as
well as agricultural projects near
Seoul and Pusanjeon.

He also urged private U.S. con
tributions to the South Korean
"Freedom Center" in Seoul, the
first school of psycho-political war
fare in the Free World.

On a related matter, he said the
South Koreans "have a lesser un-
derstanding of Russian imperio-
colonialism than our (U.S.) offi-
cials." He called for a "Great De-
bate" on U.S. policy towards the
U.S.S.R. in the 90th Congress.

Dr. Dobriansky said he is con
cerned that the U.S. will equate
the 50-year anniversary of the
Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 with
the American Revolution. He called
the Bolshevik upheaval "fraudu-
 lent."

He studied at Fordham Univer-
sity and received his B.S., M.A.
and Ph.D. degrees from New York
University. He joined the George-
town faculty in 1948.

He is a member of the American
Academy of Political and Social
Sciences, the American Economic
Association, Shevchenko Scienti-
ic Society, the Academy of Politi-
cal Science, the National Academy
of Economics and Political Science,
the American Association of Uni-
versity Professors and Beta Gam-
ma Sigma.

Pediatrician (Continued from Page 6)

Lectureship, Dr. Lowe, professor
of pediatrics at the University of
Florida, is a world leader in pedi-
a trics. He is known chiefly, how-
ever, for describing a condition that
bears the name, "The Lowe Syn-
drome." Symptoms under this syn-
drome affect the eyes, kidneys and
bones and are associated with men-
tal retardation.

Dr. Lowe also is founder and edi-
tor-in-chief of "Pediatric Re-
search," an international journal of
human development biology. This
journal, which supplements "Annales
Paediatric," will be published for
the first time in January.

Ceylonese (Continued from Page 6)

While in Washington, they have
been guests of the Georgetown Lions
Club, Members of other Lions Clubs
in the metropolitan area also have
hosted them and helped them
arrange temporary housing.

Bill of Rights (Continued from Page 6)

The purpose of the charter," said Mc
Nally, "is to define and
protect the students' rights of free-
dom and privacy in all phases of
university life." The provisions of
the bill as presently defined are a
combination of existing regulations
and proposed additions to previous-
ly weak or undefined areas of stu-
dent rights. McNally stated those
provisions which he thought to be
most important in the charter.

These include a proposal to prevent
professors from penalizing stu-
dents, especially upper-classmen,
for taking cuts officially permitted
by University policy, and giving
clubs and organizations the right to
invite any speakers of their choice
to the University.

One of the most controversial
issues to be added to the student
rights is that of privacy in academ-
ic and personal matters and the
protection of this privacy from gov-
ernmental or private investigators.
This and the fact that the charter
is a joint effort of the three coun-
cils promise to make it unique
among student resolutions.

It is expected that the Student
Bill of Rights will be published in
the Book so that all students will
be aware of their rights.

Focus (Continued from Page 7)

In addition to the mock mediation,
on the agenda are interviews of the
participants by students and shirt-
sleeve discussions.

Chief among the aims of Focus is
to bring to the campus issues
that are pertinent and vital to the
contemporary world. Especially im-
portant is that it will take place in
an environment where those promi-
nent people cannot control the
questions, but be pressed to answer
questions," Ozerek pointed out.
The program is national in scope and
will definitely draw national at-
tention from the news media, he
added.

But presently, the Focus Organ-
ization is in a quandary, as Mc-
Nally puts it, "for every step for-
ward we go one step backward."
This problem, as with every strug-
ging program of this nature, is
maintaining interest, especially fi-
nancially.

The East Campus Student Coun-
cil is sponsoring the project and
supporting it to the best of its
limited funds. But the council itself
has only recently recovered from the
financial crisis of last year and is
barely on firm ground. The group
has been tentatively promised aid
from numerous high offices in the
University, but their interest is
seemingly waning.

Whether Focus will bring the
issues and leaders of the country
to the campus or be tied up in the
economic and political struggles
characteristic of the country since
its founding remains to be seen.

If the dedication of Ozerek, and
his chief assistant, Don Fannerea,
are any indication, Focus will ap-
proximately control. "One step for-
ward."

Crazy Horse (Continued from Page 7)

dent. Student Council President
Kevin McKenna added that he felt
it was the responsibility of the
Council to voice its disapproval of
such establishments. He said it
should do this "as a member of the
Georgetown community."

Miss Mary Jacobson stated her
opposition to the resolution stating
she did not believe it was in the
realm of the Council to make moral
judgments. Susan Mooney an-
swered her too questioned whether
the matter was any of the stu-
dent Council's business. She said
the resolution seemed to be rele-
vant to the Georgetown student as
a citizen of Georgetown instead of
as a Georgetown student.

A lot of people believe that someday
computers will do all their thinking
for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to
happen on the way to the future:
You're going to have to think
harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things
like Picturephone service, Telstar®
satellite, and some of the other
advances in communications we
have made. Of course, we depend
on computers to solve some of the
problems connected with their
development. But computers need
absolutely clear and thorough
instructions, which means a new and
wonderful challenge in the human
intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer
to create a pocket phone the size
of a matchbook, let's say...or find
a practical way to lock a door or turn
off an oven by remote telephone
control, or to make possible some of
the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals...perhaps you
come to mind new ideas, proposing innovations
and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have
to find a way to dial locations in space,

"Let's unplug the computer, boys!
Start thinking!"

GENTLEMEN:
I DO NOT.

Stanley J. Nazian

GENTLEMEN:
YES, HE DOES.

Those Who Know
Symposium
(Continued from Page 2)
not dumb, attending a cool school that taught them to be objects for the
bunch of dockworkers." From them the
girls receive more cursory attention as
a group than a label no better than one
of being treated like a lady, a privilege
that was said to be the reason why
"if a girl just goes down for no reason,
that is despicable."

There is another dispute over the "gays." A
junior claimed that the girls are acclim-
tated to the facts of life among men and thus
play their virtues.

"Coolness" is a problem. Is there a lot of
"coolness" that is not observed by clothes and
music? "Coolness" is only one thing (to boys). The
girls then have to stop and "figure out" who you are.

It is a peculiar process of change, from girlishness to wom-
andoh. On the way they would at
least, equal rights. "You got to smell one little slip, when as freshman, a seventeen-
year-old boy, can drink (whatever he
port may be rewritten three or
least, equal rights.

George Washington appears on Old
North porch, happily resting his right hand on a
tabletop pediment. In the artist's rendition,
of course. The porch wasn't until Washington was long dead; but it's a
traditional way of look-
ing at things. There are so many
of those: the traditions from 1789,
or the "traditions" of 1961.

Great personages come here, too; on
December 3, 1964, then White
House resident "him" came with
Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Mc

Doran, as when the Narrator waits for
the lovers joke and
"The HoYa.

I
1

Page Fourteen

Thursday, December 15, 1966

THE HOYA

which the women's basketball team had
the Triple Crown on the gym floor. The girls were not
allowed to enter. "The priests think there
is something wicked about winning,"
Dorm rules sometimes coddle them, and
dorm life starts to get dull. The freshmen, the
teachers think they're "looked
horrid."

"We used to go to school in T.

They recognized that they themselves,
and the teachers, were not holding on to things, or
to anything (to boys). They are

themselves, that they are.

They are not holding on to things,
and they are not holding on to anything (to boys).

There are some funny sight gags, as when the Narrator waits for
the boys to hold in his hand his hat in
his hat; but admitting him in El Gallo.

The message is not forgotten, but
comes through more powerfully now.
This is the only thing that does so much to
the play and the theater that some mistake for integrity,
the message is so strong that it is a


exceptional things in The Fantas-

The play has treated a

stereotypical problems and all
data pertaining to a

problem. (It has a very
group of antipodes, re-
laying largely on centri-

cial reports.) The

tries not to arrive at a compromise

rather than to sharpen opinion,

reasons why Washington, the Center is
centrum. The articles are experi-

and pertinent strategic informa-

tion. Some apprehension has been ex-

s concealed. The Center

the U.S. may that has been

"follows

The Advisory Board, according to Mr. Vondracek, acts like a
Board of Directors in a large cor-

ship. It sets for the

time and time again

off the track."

The Advisory Board is a

includes two senators-Hugh Scott,
Penn., and Thomas Dodd, Vt.

In charge of the

and former Associate Editor

powerful, missile-launching, air

battle, and underwater Navy. In the

the nicknames "31-knot

Burlie" for his skill and daring in

Admiral Burke, who served
director of the Center shortly
after his retirement from the Navy
as Fleet General in a three
unique in four ways: (1) It tries
to answer the questions in many
problems and all data pertaining
to a problem. (2) It has a very

experts in Government, defense, and

matic communities get together

U.S.I.A.-which had a recent

to a problem. (3) It has a very

and its sponsors. (4) Being in

the Carnegie Institute of Technol-

ogy. (3) W. A. W. C. is a

of the National Science

ator of the National Science

id to the National Strategic In-

formation Center, Inc., Frank R.

Navy Kenneth E. Bellus (1965);

Under Secretary of the Army

Rarl B. Bendtzen (1952); Under

of the Carnegie Institute of

Soviet Studies, Kurt L. London;

and former Secretary of Defense


The Executive Board reviews
the Center's programs quarterly
and constitutes the budget com-

ittee of the Center, which

keeps a check on the Center's

is the goal of

nothing."

Aside from the formal

discussions and publications initiated by the
Center, individual studies and reports
on the government, defense, and diplo-

is a number of

Communities, some of which are
periodically to informally discuss
matters of mutual interest to the
Center. Discussion groups are small,
the topics covered, and the

cluding agencies such as the
U.S.I.A.-which had a recent

Center study translated, printed, and
distributed to Spanish and Portu-

articles. Latin America is a

therefore anywhere from 5-

Aside from the fre

Many free exchanges of

allegiances and a

between the foreign vis-

and Center staff members.

The Center offers a

along with the Center's penchant
for quick, competent research, is

is not the function of the

ture of the organization. Resides

the Center administration

includes the following:

Resident Research Com-

met a constantly growing
center, sponsored by

Economics, History, and diverse
areas of Research, the majority of
work is done at the

Center Associates, to include Prof.
James Atkinson and Prof.

of the student body

has been put out by the Center-

geography and
discipline, and in the

of the Center.

advisory

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James Atkinson and Prof.

of the student body

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geography and
discipline, and in the

of the Center.
HOYA Photographers Present Their Best
Basketball Spectator Code

In the interest of good sportsmanship the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference recommended the following code for college students and other spectators in the conduct of their intercollegiate basketball program:

1. The home college, as host, should encourage courtesy toward the visiting college's players, coaches, and students, and to the game officials and other spectators.

2. Unsportsmanlike behavior, such as booing, should be discouraged.

3. Silence should be maintained during all free throw attempts.

4. The use of noise makers that interfere with the proper game administration should be barred.

5. Enthusiastic cheering should be encouraged as a traditional part of college basketball.

Eastern College Athletic Conference

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FRANK SINATRA

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Chess

by Peter Gould, U.S. Chess Expert and Pedro Ssaegreta, Georgetown University Champion

The year 1853 may or may not have any special meaning for students of history, but most chess players will remember it as the year when Anderssen played his immortal game against Dufresne. One hundred and thirteen years later, the chess world has not been able to get over the shock. Very few chess columnists have been capable of resisting the temptation of printing this game, and we are now about to join their ranks.

EVANS GAMBIT

White

A. Anderssen

Black

J. Dufresne

1 P-K4

P-K4

2 N-KB3

N-QB3

3 B-B4

B-B4

4 P-QN4(a)

BxP

5 P-QB5

QxP

6 P-Q4

PxP

7 O-O

P-QB4

(a) Evans Gambit: the idea is to sacrifice a pawn for a strong attack.

(b) 7 ... Pxp (The Composed Defense) gives White too strong an attack to be worth playing.

(c) According to Lasker, this is the most subtle move on record.

(d) Black thinks he has it made. He is two pieces up and is threatening mate on the move. The only way White can escape defeat is to move his opponent first, and he does in the most spectacular mating combination chess playing eyes have ever seen.

(e) We could give a million alternative lines which would prove nothing. For more than a century chess analysts have argued over this game to no end. They all agree, however, that it is the most spectacular game ever played.

Flag Football Title: Untouchables Score Over Wright Bros.

The Untouchables defeated the Wright Brothers in the final of the Intramural Flag Football Championship, 39-18. The Wright Brothers jumped off to an early lead and were in front 18-7 after three quarters. But a five-touchdown outburst in the fourth quarter enabled the Untouchables to win going away. Jeff Woelpell scored two of the touchdowns and Bill Rich added another on an interception. Woelpell and Rich were co-recipients of the most valuable player award.

In the semi-finals, the Untouchables smashed the Vegetables 39-12 while the Wright Brothers were defeated the Centaurs 39-16. Both teams are composed of juniors. Mike Crowley and Sam Iancone quarterbacked the Untouchables while George Wright was at the helm for the losers.

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SULLIVAN, STAUFFER, COLWELL & BAYLES, INC.
Basketballers Lose To St. Joseph's, Beat CU

Hungry Hawks Destroy Hoyas, Sullivan Shines
By Martin McEvoy
After two years of basketball brilliance, tiny, poor Saint Joseph’s of Philadelphia fielded a scrappy, well-drilled bunch of unexhausted local schoolboys; they continued the ten-year tradition of frustrating Georgetown, this time by four points, 86-82.

Georgetown indicated its general superiority by racing to a 5-1 lead in the Hoyas' early days. By game's end, it had out-shot the Hawks, 41%-39%, and out-rebounded them, 39-38. However, somewhere in his cross-country trek for high school All-Americans, departed mentor, Thomas V. O'Keefe, forgot to recruit a guard of reasonable ball-handling ability. Georgetown suffered 28 turnovers, 21 of which were outright steals. Saint Joseph's inferior field-goal percentage was, therefore, offset; the Hoyas were able to take 16 more shots from the field.

Georgetown still maintained a four-point lead with 10 seconds remaining in the first half, thanks in part to the early arrival of a "1 and 1 foul situation with a Hoy to go and three Hawks starters carrying the load. But Saint Joseph's Bruce Stinebrickner missed the Charity Stripe, the Hawks' Bill Sullivan then led a Heru four-point spurt to knot-up the score at 24 for the last time at 80-80 with 4:59 to play. From this point in the game until its conclusion, the Hoyas stole the ball four times and were not headed after Georgetown had tied the score for the last time at 80-80 with approximately two minutes to go. Not much can be said about individual performances with the exception of the Hoyas, who needed help from 8 of 11 from the field, 5-for-4 at the Charity stripe, the Hawks' Bill Sullivan then led a Heru four-point spurt to knot-up the score at 24 for the last time at 80-80 with 4:59 to play. From this point in the game until its conclusion, the Hoyas stole the ball four times and were not headed after Georgetown had tied the score for the last time at 80-80 with approximately two minutes to go. Not much can be said about individual performances with the exception of the Hoyas, who needed help from 8 of 11 from the field, 5-for-4 at the Charity stripe, the Hawks' Bill Sullivan then led a Heru four-point spurt to knot-up the score at 24 for the last time at 80-80 with 4:59 to play. From this point in the game until its conclusion, the Hoyas stole the ball four times and were not headed after Georgetown had tied the score for the last time at 80-80 with approximately two minutes to go. Not much can be said about individual performances with the exception of the Hoyas, who needed help from 8 of 11 from the field, 5-for-4 at the Charity stripe, the Hawks' Bill Sullivan then led a Heru four-point spurt to knot-up the score at 24 for the last time at 80-80 with 4:59 to play. From this point in the game until its conclusion, the Hoyas stole the ball four times and were not headed after Georgetown had tied the score for the last time at 80-80 with approximately two minutes to go.

Hoya Hockey Team Wins For Fifth Straight Victory
By John M. Carlin
The Georgetown Hockey Team won its fifth straight hockey game last week 4 to 3 in the closest game of the season. Playing against the Rebels, a rather ancient team previously defeated by the Hoyas, Georgetown had a difficult time starting off. They were behind at the end of the first period 3-2. The second period saw no scoring, but a vigorous fight broke out when Nick Forstmann, sophomore wing, in an effort to screen the goal, was attacked by the goalie. The benches cleared in a malady that lasted several minutes. The referee moved in to stop the fight, and had his glasses broken by an over vigorous Rebels. In the third period, after 16 minutes of score, Nick Forstmann broke through and scored on a pass from Tom Curtiss. Randy Dentel broke his nose in the game, after colliding against the boards with a large old Rebel. Several minutes later, Curtiss scored, bringing the final score to 4-3. The Hoyas, now tied for first place in the Metropolitan Hockey League, have one more game against the second-place Eagles before Christmas vacation.

This year the team plays a total of 21 games at the Washington Coliseum. Because of the high price of ice time, many of the games are played between 10:30 and 12:30 at night. Others are played as early as 7:00 in the morning. In February the team plays against the University of Maryland and George Washington. Both games will be played 6:30 in the evening, providing lots of action for a hopefully large crowd.

Frosh Five Win First Three Contests; Mike Laska Sets New School Record

While the Georgetown University Varsity Basketball Team has had its ups and downs this season, the freshmen hoopsters, have had easy sailing in their first three games. The Hoyas have defeated the American University freshmen 81-72, Columbia Prep 100-85, and the Catholic University Yearlings 96-80. In all three games the Hoyas displayed a well-balanced scoring attack marked by a fast-breaking offense and good outside shooting.

Against American, the freshmen were able to score lay-up after lay-up on the befuddled Eagles. Charlie Adrian, Gerry Pyles and Paul Favorite dominated the backboards, pulling down 46 rebounds between them to only 28 for the entire A. U. team. Pyles also did an outstanding job on defense holding A. U.'s 6-6 Gordon Stiffs to 6 field goals in 20 attempts. Mike Laska led the freshmen with 27 points while Adrian chipped in with 19.

The freshmen quickly broke up the contest with Columbia Prep and coasted to a 57-25 half-time lead. A jump shot at the buzzer by guard Tim Dudgen enabled the Hoyas to reach the century mark. Five players scored in double figures with Gerry Pyles' 21 points leading the Hoyas contingent.

In their game against Catholic University, the Hoyas again went on a first-half spurt and held a safe 51-32 lead at halftime. Mike Laska's score set a new Georgetown record with 29 points in the first half. He finished with 42.