Dean Urges One Representative Body
Covering All Undergraduate Schools

by Brian O'Connor

Dean of the College, at last week’s Faculty Forum, made it clear that he disagreed with the present system of having one undergraduate student council for each of the five undergraduate schools.

He stated that such a system was not only inefficient, but also led to a lack of coordination between the different schools. He proposed instead the creation of an all-campus council that would represent students from all five schools.

The Dean praised the sophomores for the contributions they had made and "the push you are giving to the University in new directions." He also added that the students at the University of Maryland, who had recently been named to succeed Dr. Eric Larsen as Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, had established the calendar for the new academic year, the one-month vacation at Christmas would allow the Registrar’s Office to do several jobs more efficiently, including the preparation of the present calendar, he commented, and that such brief reviews are not really comprehensible to the student body.

The Dean stated that the new council would allow his office to do a decent job more quickly.

Mr. Quinn made these comments while describing the complex job of the Registrar’s Office. To indicate the job’s complexity, he said that new staff members must work in the Registrar’s Office at least one year in order to become familiar with the various office functions and not to affect registration, recording, etc.

The complexity of the job results from the office’s yearly schedule. The office begins its work in the fall when the Registrar with the approval of the Council of Deans establishes the calendar for the following academic year. It completes the fall schedule in the summer more than a year before the spring semester begins and there is little time for the office to prepare for the spring semester by registering students and rearranging courses and sections to settle conflicts.

If the University switches to the new academic year, the one-month vacation at Christmas would allow the Registrar’s Office to "finish up one semester before we start another," Mr. Quinn said. Under the present calendar, he commented, "we really have to scramble to ease problems."
by Tom Nealon

Captain Francis Conley of the 7th D.C. Police Precinct described the D.C. Point System for traffic violations which provides for the suspension and revocation of a motor vehicle operator's permit as an effort of the Department of Motor Vehicles to protect the operators and maintain and improve Washington's record of traffic safety.

Under the system, points are assigned to various traffic violations. Points are assessed only after a car accident, a traffic citation, or a stop for a minor offense. The violations are scored in the following: 4 Points—Speeding. 3 Points—Failing to report an accident. 2 Points—Failure to give right-of-way to a pedestrian. 1 Points—Leaving after colliding with no personal injury. 0 Points—Driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotics. Any felony involving use of an automobile. Operating in violation of restrictions.

Father Campbell Sets Conference On Crime

A conference to discuss findings and recommendations of the report of President Johnson's Commission on Crime in the District of Columbia will be held Friday and Saturday at Georgetown.

Students Sound Off On WTGT Program Filmed On Campus

by Tom Hakala

A camera crew from WTGT-TV agreed to go ahead with plans for an Anti-Ballistic Missile System, with a few comments, because they appreciated the community's concern for the question of how to vent his gripes—whatever it might be. The gentlemen of Georgetown (and a few ladies) gave them just what they were looking for. They complained about everything from the aircraft noise over Georgetown to the refusal of the Federal Government to go ahead with plans for an Anti-Ballistic Missile System, with a few comments. They found the community's concern for the question of how to vent his gripes—whatever it might be. The gentlemen of Georgetown (and a few ladies) gave them just what they were looking for.

Analysis and discussion of selected chapters of the Report will take place during panel discussions. Additional background material will come from Institute working papers on each of the five areas of discussion, an Institute spokesman said.

The conference proceedings will be recorded, edited and published. History provides disturbing evidence that reports do not bear fruit (Continued on Page 18).
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THE HOYA

Page Three

 Yard Holding Hearings On Food Service

Methods of “increasing efficiency and cutting service” will be brought to light in Yard hearings Friday, March 17, by Andy Lund, chairman of the Yard Campus Finance Committee, who said he planned to hold open hearings during the week to react to the latest Yard meeting.

These open hearings will be held in Copley Conference Room, where students will be able to bring their complaints to Lund and to be given answers. These are not intended to be full sessions, but other open Hearings will be presented for inclusion in future meetings.

Andy Lund wants cooperation and assistance from both East Campus and College students. Any improvements he says, are intended to be brought to the student’s attention.

The session set for March 17 will cover the Food Service. The Physical Plant was last discussed at the last hearing.

Students Appointed to Admission Board

by Robert Ganston

This year for the first time undergraduate students have been appointed to the University admissions committee. The admissions office hopes that this action of having students participate in the selection of future students will bring the students one step closer to affecting the admission process.

There are presently four undergraduate students serving on the University Admissions Committee who vote, and whose decisions of their respective student council is endorsed and approved by the committee.

The idea of placing students on the admissions committee originated last year with student council members and was brought to the attention of Father Joseph F. Sweaney, S.J., the Director of Admissions. Fr. Sweaney then suggested it to the members of the admissions committee who approved it. This is the first year in which all four students have been represented.

The basic idea of this procedure, according to Thaddeus J. Strobach, assistant director of admissions, is to provide a chance for students to see one of the very important processes occurring here on campus. This idea as well as the high school recruiting committee musters the tendency of students to have a lack of interest in prospective students, and that they themselves are members of the student body.

The plan also benefits the admissions committee, Mr. Stobach says that “if you can get a huge push for the school it often give a big push to borderline cases.” This is evident in that situations in which parents have been in college before will be more willing to consider a school having been admitted only several thousand dollars. The admissions committee musters the tendency of students to know what effect these qualification inter universities and will help a student to see the value of a school for his academic performance here.

(Continued On Page 17)

GU Physician Transmits FM Music By Using Laser Beam

Dr. William J. Thaler, a physicist at Georgetown University, has been successful in producing true frequency modulation of a laser beam. Thaler claims that the device may be useful in the field of communications.

As long as 1890, Alexander Graham Bell proved that speech could be transmitted by modulating a light beam, much in the same way a radio signal is varied to carry sound.

Until the advent of the laser in the late 1950’s, no light source was available with sufficient intensity and directionality to permit use of light as a carrier wave in communications.

Laser light, highly concentrated beams and, in recent years, much efforts has been spent on finding an efficient way to modulate such beams over a large bandwidth.

Most of this research has been devoted to studying techniques for intensity (amplitude) modulation. Generally, this has been done by using electro-optic devices, which change the amplitude of the laser beam in accordance with the signal to be transmitted. Unfortunately, such devices are inefficient and suffer from the same problems with regard to background noise as does an AM radio system.

The apparatus developed by Dr. Thaler produces frequency modulation of a laser beam while the amplitude remains constant. The frequency of the beam is varied in such a way that the variations represent the audible sound.

Thaler claims that an interaction of the laser beam and a moving, periodic density or index of refraction disturbance—essentially a pattern of wavefronts which shift in such a way that frequency of the light changes in the same manner as the sound waves change frequency in a radio signal.

These disturbances produce a diffusion pattern, such as any arbitrary optical grating— device consisting of a plate with parallel straight grooves in its surface, used to separate the component beams in a spectrometer.

The grating in Dr. Thaler’s device moves, causing what is known as the Bragg effect, a diffraction pattern which shifts the frequency of the laser light in the same manner as a radio frequency signal.

The various diffraction orders can be, used of standard optical instruments. One order of the zero order (original laser beam). When this happens, beats frequencies are detected.

By continuously modulating the frequency of the periodic disturbances, Dr. Thaler has succeeded in modulating the frequency of the laser beam. Thaler has also made modulation cells, using ultrasonic waves in transparent liquids or solids, by propagating electromagnetic waves in transparent surfaces or solids.

Thaler also has made modulation cells, using ultrasonic waves in transparent liquids or solids, by propagating electromagnetic waves in transparent substances. He has also worked to make for this device.

As a consequence, representa-
Anarchy vs. Campus Politics

Last weekend a circular with the disconcerting heading "DON'T VOTE" was passed around throughout the dorms. This circular claimed to be "in keeping with the student: government" and aimed itself at the anarchist element on campus—which is considerably larger than most realize.

The introduction denounces campus politics as tactless, but at best inane, beguilers who prey upon the students. However, the anarchists do not repudiate the pseudo-politicians for running for office in itself, but rather for the fact that they realize and accept the limitations of the established framework which are such as to effectively destroy any power that these officials could have to make worthwhile changes in the present system.

Student government is allowed to play its little games of petty debate and useless resolutions under the watchful eye of the Jesuit hierarchy.

The basic assumption presented in the so-called nonplatform is "that there is an inherent conflict between the student government and the administration has in its students and the opportunities for academic creativity." From this fundamental point the circular goes on to advocate the abolition of the "Jesuit Community" which keep Georgetown from being a "university" and perpetuate it as a "Jesuit institution" with the avowed purpose of producing "Gentlemen of Georgetown." As for the Jesuits, "this fundamental point the circular goes on to advocate the abolition of the restrictions which keep Georgetown from being a student, is sponsoring a student organization tomorrow night. They hope to announce the results of the elections as they come in during the evening. This is the first campus event at Georgetown to serve Yucca Flat, a vodka based fruit punch. An open bar will also be available for the less daring.

The last of the fourteen points proposes a full investigation of the student councils and their abolition if such is deemed expedient. Such a seeming anarchistic proposal was actually adopted at Columbia University.

There it was decided that spontaneously generated ad hoc student committees operated successfully and more expeditiously than the student government—which promptly voted itself out of existence.

Within the framework of a free intellectual community, this type of organic evolution can flourish and provide for the changing needs of its student members. Here at Georgetown the intellectual community is neither organic or free, but rather structured and constricted. The elimination of student government at this present time, however, would obviously be suicidal for Georgetown.

Only a critical student body can uncover the inherent contradictions which strangle Georgetown. Moreover, only the unrelenting efforts of talented and demanding student government can ever make Georgetown more than a university "in name only."

The anonymous anarchists truly have a message, but they have despair and left us without a means for such noble goals. We must look to student government, to the elections for greatness.

Yet the leaders we elect tomorrow may fail us and the frustration may squelch stirrings for greatness. Should this happen, we must give anarchy a try.

Draft Dilemma

The new draft law which has been proposed by President Johnson poses many problems for the present crop of college students. They face the dismal prospect of being lumped in with the eligible crop of nineteen year olds at the time of graduation to be processed by an impartial computer. This inhuman method of selecting those who are to serve in the military in a completely random fashion from the pool of eligibles men.

The basic idea of the new draft system—that of an impartial lottery—is a great step forward in eliminating the inequities and uncertainties of the present Selective Service System, but the unique problems facing those now in college should be given serious consideration.

It hardly seems fair to completely disrupt the lives of those who have planned their futures before anticipating such changes. Now in college should be given serious consideration.

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MEANS TO END?

To the Editor:
The following is a response to the statements of Mr. Graeter, published in The HOYA “Symposium” (Feb. 24). Rather than dealing with the many particular assertions made by Mr. Graeter, I should prefer to reply to the essential principle on which his statements are based.

The essence of his statement is that however “lamentable” losses may be in human terms, the U.S. must persevere in its Vietnam policy in order that its goals may be realized. It seems therefore that the basic contention is that the present disruption and sacrifice of lives is justifiable and therefore necessary.

I assume, perhaps naively, that at least one of our goals involves the ultimate benefit of the people of Vietnam. Having made this assumption, I assert that the existence of these people is being so disrupted, their lives so degraded that if the war is carried to its “resolution” a major goal will have been obliterated. The “means” we are using will have destroyed our end.

It is “infinitely easier” to maintain the “momentum” behind a mistaken policy, once it is begun, than it is to reverse that policy. Yet in a situation where that policy is so clearly antibiological to a much professed goal, the ease with which that policy can be changed can not and does not alter the necessity for change.

Tom Moritz
S.P.S.

STUDENTS COUNT

To the Editor:
Communications media have, from their inception, served as a forum for public debate on public policy. At no time has there been so much continuous controversy over a national issue as there has been over our posture in Vietnam. The HOYA, too, seems to have extended its facilities to this end. I should therefore like to express my comments on Mr. David Palmer’s letter (The HOYA: Feb. 16, pg. 15).

A discussion on the relative merits and evils of Communism could certainly be carried on ad infinitum and is therefore a most potent point for our present purposes. I must, however, take offense at Mr. Palmer’s inference that the United States is insidiously plotting the destruction of a people. I’m sure that Mr. Palmer’s thoughts are misguided due to a lack of accurate information rather than an overindulgence in sophistry and cynicism. “Clear thinking,” requires a background of facts, not specialization gleaned from second and third rate sources.

I would be more than happy to offer what free time I have away from my platoon to correspond with Mr. Palmer or, better, offer my limited journalistic ability to The HOYA for the purpose of “Telling it like it is, baby.” One more glaring error in Mr. Palmer’s thinking that warrants correction is that as students you count a great deal. You will be the leaders of the young men who have not had the same opportunities but who are more than willing to put their trust in your ability. As students you do count—but you aren’t really doing anything.

LT. Daniel Scan McEvilly, USMC
K” Company 3rd platoon
3rd Battalion, 1st Marines
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96005

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CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL

FREE ENTERPRISE

To the Editor:
Has anyone given thought to opening the cafeteria service to competition? Let’s see what Marriott and others can offer for the job that Harding Williams doesn’t seem to be able to handle. Another thing: get rid of the “coffee break” that is a drain on the University, and free enterprise is supposedly the system that made our country great. Let the caterers earn their money and watch the service improve!

Christopher Michael
Enticed by multitudinous bright yellow posters loudly proclaiming the advent at Georgetown of France’s famous and belatedly resuscitated songster, Charles Aznavour, throngs of Parisians (and otherwise unoccupied) swarmed by Gaston Hall last Thursday to hear and be inspired by the promised apotheotic message: “My Way of Song Writing.” Free and in English—what more could a Georgetownian have desired?

Everything.

A man for all seasons. And so a man for any age, and so humanism thus becomes the virtue par excellence in the human drama, and so a man for any age, and so Thomas More and, if mishandled, the ill-fated and superfluous. The essentialy mawkish situation was presently salvaged, however, by some clear-headed individual who proposed a question in French—thus relaxing the speaker and, consequently, the entire assembly. For the next hour or so, questions came, but few, and embarrassingly far between—and, for the most part, grossly contrived and superfluous. The ill-fated and badly prepared assembly was hastily concluded to the undigested relief of all those present. The sponsors are hardly to be commended for their efforts.

Offstage, however, Aznavour proved to be a wholly different person, a man of singular candor and refreshing artistic zeal. He is a man who started singing because everywhere he was told he would never succeed—a man whose words and emotions seem to flow directly from his heart, without the vili­fying or qualifying intervention of an egocentric mind—an angry man, riled by egotistical mediocrity in modern art, by the immemorable charlatans who violate the efforts of true artists with bogus presenta­tions—a man, obsessed with human misery, but one who can find joy even in the depths of unh­tian conflict. Thomas’ much-praised movie is ad­vance photo by Charles H. Bond, Jr.

A Man For All Seasons stars Paul Scofield and Wendy Hiller, at the MacArthur Theatre.

There are a number of inherent dangers in making a movie of the sort A Man For All Seasons is advertised as. The first, first of all, is necessarily sympathetic with Thomas More and, if mishandled, could tend to set up a hero vs. the bad guys representation. In such a case the audience could tend to approach caricature: Susannah York, as Thomas’ daughter, has a Hollywood glint in her eyes—but than most marriage­able girls do, and they probably just called it something else four hundred years ago. Orson Welles is too great a gifted actor as the corrupter, Welsey, and Leo McKern growls or purrs with a kind of Old School evil as Cromwell. But it is Robert Bolt’s screenplay that makes the most out of that sketches in intricate complexes of will and nothing much on their exterior roles. Welsey, in all his pomposity and rotundity, is a grogging, frail priest, an instrument of the times; Cromwell, a fanatic self-server trying to use the times, but an unknowing puppet of his master’s whims.

In Thomas’ wife, played by Wendy Hiller, Bolt’s humane and taste­ful dialogue, and a character who is unquestionably real in her his­torical context, reach a happy medi­um. Hiller just looks like a wife, and acts as if she has been married to a man like Thomas, and knows how to dish it out as well as she can take it, and knows when she finally has to take it, when her husband has to choose death, because he is her husband, and this means he is the man who he is.

The man Thomas is the ma­n Paul Scofield, early in the film, points to himself and says, “this is not the stuff of which martyrs are made.” He looks like a man who has lived, and experi­ence is firmly etched in his face. He has reached the point where expressions of his face are fully and confidently expressions of his thought and belief. And he knows that such are possible only in the blood and flesh of himself.

Thomas More was a severely lim­ited man in the society of his times. But in doggedly tracing and retrac­ing his limits he touched and held a scope of life outside his immedi­ate ken, yet somehow bound to his very living and dying. He can speak of God and say, “Man made for man, and known to be in the tangle of his mind.” As far as he phrases it off into the distance, the more sure than ever he is of his own wit serving his own ends. Scofield’s performance presents us with a man, who in this film is related as much as ‘I am Thomas, I lived in the 16th century, this is what I have done and how I have lived, and it is who I am.’ The man is for all seasons because all the seasons have been in the man, in a certain time, a certain place.

Fred Zinneman directed A Man For All Seasons, and it is to his credit that he has crisply and care­fully presented the time and the place, and that, along with Bolt, used men and their actions to tell a story, and not necessarily to judge an age.

If the age was in some way mis­taken, the worst that can be said is that it did not know itself. If it gave birth to an ill-fated Thomas More it also gave birth to circum­stances in which Thomas came to know himself, and from that sort of wisdom it is but a short step (though sometimes aided by the axe’s blade) to what some call saithedness, some call wit.

—John Druska
The House System and
A Greater Georgetown

by Carling M. Scan, Jr.

Two years ago the Student Personnel Office gave the go ahead for the beginnings of the Residential House system at Georgetown. Since then, house councils and football teams have been formed for Colby, Harvard and New South. At present, the house system here is an infant with a yet potential for little realization. Yale and Harvard have had the House Residential System since the early 1930's when Edward S. Harrington (Y '97) gave $15 million to both Yale and Harvard to get the system off to a pretty good start. Georgetown has such a program, could provide a wealth of talent on the Hilltop. Each house fields athletic teams in 16 sports including hockey, crew, track, football, tennis, volleyball, swimming, soccer, basketball, baseball, weight lifting, boxing, frisbee, golf and squash. The residents of the 12 residential colleges participate in rigorous inter-college athletics as well as freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity sports. Each of the colleges is affiliated with a house at Harvard, and competes for most major sports. On a Yale-Harvard football weekend, for instance, Jonathan Edwards college football team will play Harvard's Eliot House, Berkeley college will play Dunster House, and Hilles College will play Winthrop house, etc. If all, some 600 to 700 students will tackle football on that weekend.

All this seems of mild interest to the average Hoya, but what relevance does it have to Georgetown? At the present perhaps very little, but in the past and in the future it could be most instructive. In 1929 a master building plan was designed for Georgetown by the architectural firm of Emile G. Fornot of Philadelphia and New York. It was called "The Greater Georgetown.

Seal of John Carroll

There were three more student residences similar to Copley to be completed in this plan. They were to adjoin Copley and White-Gravenor. First came Copley, a stately structure which through renovation could make an excellent residential house. Copley was completed in 1934. Next White-Gravenor was constructed and completed in 1932. The 1934 K. D. Domesday Book reported "another unit of a flood dream of the Greater Georgetown" is brought into being. There were three more student residences similar to Copley to be completed in this plan. They were to adjoin Copley and White-Gravenor. First came Copley, a stately structure which through renovation could make an excellent residential house. Copley was completed in 1934. Next White-Gravenor was constructed and completed in 1932. The 1934 K. D. Domesday Book reported "another unit of a flood dream of the Greater Georgetown" is brought into being.

Seal of Jonathan Edwards

Jonathan Edwards College is one such intellectual subcenter within Yale College. It is named in honor of the theologian, naturalist and philosopher who graduated from Yale in 1720. JE, like the eleven other colleges, has developed its own traditions. It has as its hallmark a unique blend of arts and letters, which hangs in the dining hall, a timbered Elizabethtown, banquetting hall, adjacent to the junior and senior common rooms. Its new library, named in honor of a JE inhabitant, William Howard Taft, is the newest addition to the residential colleges. It houses a number of reference materials and provides an excellent study center. There is no, however, a repetition of library facilities for the college's library houses special collections such as Berlage College's Palmer-Fischer Library, built to house a German literature collection, as well as the Hillel Society, a German literature collection, as well as the Hillel Society, a German literature collection, as well as the Hillel Society, a German literature collection, as well as the Hillel Society, a German literature collection, as well as the Hillel Society, a German literature collection, as well as the Hillel Society, a German literature collection, as well as the Hillel Society.

The Chubb fellows are another interesting part of the residential system. These fellows provide for extended visits to the campus by leaders from all walks of life—business, government, the arts, and science. They are to be found. A Chubb Fellow, for example, John Robert Frost, lives for a week or two in the college for the students. He leads small discussion groups, partici-...
Marijuana: The Potted Highway To Happiness

The following article was written by Albert Q. Stafford, a Hoya staff reporter, who participated in a "Marijuana Party" in an attempt to discover the nature of users of marijuana, their reasons and how such practices influence the college students' performance.

The call came at 11:30 p.m. The caller said, "I've got the stuff; are you ready to go?" The clandestine setup for the "Marijuana Party" began. Two trips by car got the four other participants to the off campus meeting place.

Of the four, three had already been smoking "pot" earlier in the evening. The fourth was a frequent smoker. "You can get a much better high from pot than liquor," said the mentor of the group in his instruction to this reporter. "Besides that it can be cheaper." The cost of marijuana is not to be confused with heroin prices which if used by an addict can run into hundreds of dollars a day.

Although most marijuana users smoke it as a cigarette "rolling their own," the group I was with was using a pipe covered with tin foil to lessen the size of the bowl. "What can I look for as a reaction to the stuff?" I asked the group mentor. "You'll probably feel giddy. I laugh when I get high. He (indicating another fellow) usually gets quite sleepy. Your eyes will dilate somewhat, but your vision will remain more normal than when you're drunk."

Just Relax

The most difficult problem with the first time user is with inhaling the smoke. "You're fighting it," my mentor said. "Relax and let it take effect."

By 12:30 the four regular users were well affected by the marijuana. One was extremely susceptible to laughter. Another was practically asleep in a state very similar to a high level of intoxication, yet he experienced none of the sickening feelings usually accompanying drinking.

Maintains Control

One significant difference between a "high" on marijuana and that from liquor is that the user remains greater control of himself and does not suffer the loss of his peripheral vision. "If a cop walked in here now, we could all appear quite normal," the leader said.

That is one of the constant fears faced by users of marijuana. The drug is illegal in all 50 states. Laws are enacted to prevent the sale, use or possession of a narcotic in most general laws grouping marijuana with heroin, LSD and other drugs of this nature. A marijuana party is easily detectable by the strong odor which permeates the surrounding areas. Precautions must be taken to insure that the room used is adequately ventilated. Nevertheless, the risk seems worth the results to most users. "Just how available is marijuana?" I asked the mentor. "I have direct contact with some one in the Church," the supplier for the group said. The "church" referred to is the Neo-American Church which has as its purpose "to bring people together who share a common search for acknowledged wisdom, understanding and knowing," said J D Kuch (no periods on most college campuses. The controversy over marijuana and other drugs continues to rage on most college campuses. The battle also rages in the halls of justice and the law institutions of the country. Parents' groups and Church organizations have it as a topic for discussion. "It's like the Women's Temperance Union fighting for prohibition," one of the group said. "I think a change is due soon."

Fast-talking your parents is the hard way to get to Britain.

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One lists prices of organized student tours. They start around $50. If you want to travel on your own and take potluck on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

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Another View Puts All Drugs As Possible Danger To Users

The following article was anonymously submitted by a student who desired to express his opinions of the use of narcotics, drugs and alcohol. The free style characterizes by lack of punctuation and capitilization uniformity in the author.

"...Ah Georgetown... How many Bennie's and how many Denny's!! before you realize that you're floating in a river downstream to the big break. That's when you return before you get caught by the soda and the beer. The honest greedy doctors in the clinic where they catch 'em and cleanse riggty looks comparatively and who's to get your grass and pills then, my friend you're not feeding on harmless truths, 'cause it's a wicked stick, weeds weeds in yer mouth, and you can't prove it not so don't even try as you turn into foam rubber on the randbl bubbler of your kicks, my friend, I do not know of a single kid here on H but I do know too many tried to write with marijuana and hashish and I am entire permission like to EYE and DMT and LID because it feel good and's easy to come by if you know where to look to find it. You're not hand and which is no cheaper than liquor and comfortabe and in a million ways like castrating the psyche. So the hippies and kids say they pick up new selves in the smoke. For this experiment we are now no longer in college so they want out, but what they should be saying is that they themselves have just made themselves unfit for work in a discipline of the mind. Instead of freeing them as they claim grass, etc., chains and then they can't absorb the things outside themselves and must look to their personal resources only, which at 20 years old are bound to be somewhat limited and limiting, which is why we have schools in the first place.

And there I've seen one lie down, almost crying with the pain all over from a bad scene and know another who's in St. El's after a trip to somewhere awful and kids who have flunked out against the remnants of their wills because of the frequency of their escape with grass and a kid who got busted five weeks ago and why all inastir on going ahead to try this experiment yourself. Hippies is bad enough for your brain and cincinnati of your lung, what you got to do go and make things worse for. Don't get me wrong, I'm for legalizing pot but what does that have to do with using it as if we should all read pornography because it's available. Please please be careful. That's all.

RE-ENACTED SCENE OF A SOLITARY "POT" SMOKER.

Whatever we do, it will have to fit the needs of the students and professors who make up the primary audience. However, we have tried to hold prices for four months to actually see what could be done. There is no question in our minds of this time that certain prices will have to be raised. When you consider that out of a dollar income, 40c goes to pay for the cost of goods (food, etc.), that 55c goes for labor, and that a mere 5c of the dollar goes to pay for such things as light, heat, license, taxes, equipment, advertising, repairs, and a host of other day to day costs, this leaves 5c for profit or future investment and expansion.

Some people speak of 1789 as having a monopoly of 36th Street. What's your comment on this?

The word monopoly implies that we are there to "grouse" the student and take advantage of our location. Lord knew this was never our intention when we came here in the first place and spent truly a large amount of money to build 1789. We could have taken that money and invested in something that would have given a substantial return. This just hasn't been the case, no matter how efficiently we have run the place. One reason for this is that we have always been priced at or below all other places in the area where they have nowhere near the investment and operating costs that we have. The fact is right now, the cost of beer in 1789 is below that of our competitors in the area. To characterize our efforts here over the past five years as being monopolistic, is to say the least discouraging.

What can we expect in the future as far as prices are concerned?

Whatever changes we make, we have to meet the economical realities of the situation—certain prices will have to go up, but we are not going to make the move until we have all the facts and data.

We would like to add at this point that no matter what we do at Tehaan's or for that matter at 1789, we are subject to taking mistakes. This doesn't keep us from making decisions and progress—what doesn't sit well with some of our customers, we would like to hear about it and by the same token you might like to hear about the reasoning for our decisions—we would like to know why you might disagree—if your way is better, you can bet we're going to follow it. We want to know we are always open to discussion on either of our operations. In fact, we have had some very fine discussions with students in recent weeks. Nothing is sacred in the way we do something. We ourselves intend to try to improve it tomorrow if we can.
If you thought Pontiac was coming out with just another sports car, you don't know Pontiac!

Pontiac announces not one, two, three or four, but five magnificent new Firebirds for every kind of driving.

Now you can choose from five new Firebirds with the same advanced Pontiac styling, but with five entirely different driving personalities. And they all come with supple expanded vinyl interiors, wood grain styled dash, exclusive space-saver collapsible spare, bucket seats, wide-oval tires and GM's standard safety package.

Firebird 400. Coiled under those dual scoops is a 400 cubic inch V-8 that shrugs off 325 hp. It's connected to a floor-mounted heavy-duty three-speed. On special suspension with redline wide-oval tires. You can order it with a close- or wide-ratio four-speed. Or with our stupendous three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic. After this, there isn't any more.

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The Magnificent Five are here!
Increasing Research Aids Sciences At GU

Countering the recent criticism levied at Georgetown's scientific research programs, Dr. Jacinto Steinhardt, Georgetown University Science Advisor, discussed the expanding federal role in scientific research subsidation at Georgetown.

Dr. Steinhardt pointed out the benefits which government research grants have brought to the University. Foremost among these benefits are improved faculty, lightened teaching loads, and increased laboratory equipment.

Approximately $4 million a year, Dr. Steinhardt noted, is now allotted to Georgetown by federal agencies for research in the non-medical physical sciences. (Several times that much goes to the Medical-Dental Schools.) Most of this money comes from either the National Science Foundation or the Institute of Health, with NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission also contributing to the total. The Chemistry department receives the most in grants, with Biology and Physics close behind.

The major portion of Government research funds goes either directly to individual faculty researchers or into research training for graduate students in the natural sciences. A small amount is given outright to the University each year.

According to Dr. Steinhardt, the awarding of research contracts by government agencies is very competitive and the available money is "very tight."

Nevertheless, at the present time 80 per cent of the science faculty at Georgetown are working on such federally financed projects, practically all of which are in "basic work" rather than applied science. Noting that such heavy emphasis on sponsored research is a relatively new phenomenon in the United States, having accelerated rapidly "since Sputnik." Dr. Steinhardt cited some of the major advantages of Georgetown research projects.

The science faculty, he pointed out, has been "tremendously upgraded" in the five years since he has been at Georgetown. The size of the graduate schools in science has doubled. "We couldn't have gotten these people here without research," he said, adding that the turnover rate of the science faculty has been "very low."

DE. JACINTO STEINHARDT

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New Fine Arts Head Plans Revamping of Department

(Continued from Page 1)

Other new courses in the works include Contemporary Art History, Contemporary Painting, and Contemporary Sculpture. Mr. Chieffo stated that "naturally, growth will be determined largely by student need."

To answer the space problem which will be caused by an increase in lab courses, Mr. Chieffo intends to turn the Chairman's office into a studio, while seeking other possible studios.

As for more general areas of expansion, the art gallery will be developed though it is recognized that Georgetown, as Mr. Chieffo stated, "can't compete with larger Universities or downtown museums." In addition, studio courses, though being kept open as an elective will play a major role in new pre-requisites for art majors.

"Closer unity between the music and theater aspects" of the Department are also sought by Mr. Chieffo, though additions in these areas will probably not take place until after a two-year time span.

In an over-all view of the situation, Mr. Chieffo stated he would like "to establish fine arts as an official, active department," in order to "participate more fully in respect to inter-mural relationships with other departments." Possibilities for the latter development include, for instance, an aesthetics course under the Philosophy Department.

Mr. Chieffo is a member of the American Society for Aesthetics and has received numerous honors, including a teaching fellowship to Italy, and positions as an Artist-In-Residence-In-Museum and Colleges from the American Federation of Arts; consultant to Paul Rudolph, a Yale architect; assistant to Naum Gabo, a constructivist sculptor; and an artist-in-residence sponsored by the Missouri Council on the Arts.

He has lectured at the University of Notre Dame, Holy Cross College, the Corcoran Art Gallery, and Southern Connecticut State College. His book, Silk-Screen as a Fine Art, has been published this year.

WANTED Typists

The HOYA is urgently in need of typists to assist in the production on Sunday nights. Lucrative terms offered.

CONTACT:
Marika Enz
Executive Secretary
The HOYA
Downtown Law Center Students Feel Alienated From Georgetown

Based on interviews with Georgetown Law Center’s student leaders, law student alienation from the University is becoming a subject of growing concern. The law student leaders gave the impression that law students today feel little or no loyalty to the University as a whole, and have doubts about the future of their own school. The law student feels an intentional isolation from the rest of university life because of a lack of communication between law school administrators and law students, and between the Law Center itself and the rest of the University.

The Law Center has a great tradition including founding The HOYA, starting the Chimes and coining “HOYA Saxa”; and yet today large gaps in communication exist.

The Law Center has no yearbook, it has no weekly student run newspaper. Rea Ipsa Loquitur is an Administration, controlled monthly publication. They do not receive The HOYA because the University does not provide enough funds for The HOYA budget to print copies sufficient to supply law students and there is no messenger service between the Law Center and the main campus. Incredibly, they do not receive The Daily Bulletin and thus they have no idea as to the dates of cultural, social, or athletic events. The Law Center is not linked up to the campus mail system, therefore all mail must be sent by normal mail. And the Center is not connected to the university telephone system, which links the Graduate, Medical and Dental Schools and the University Hospital to the main campus.

Another problem concerns communication within the Law Center itself. To the law student, “Dean Paul Dean is as inaccessible as Father Campbell,” one student said. Another suggested the Dean is “living in Argentina.” “The Dean might very well be on a lecture tour, speaking to the alumni, or attending a convention—doing great things for the Law Center—but the point is no one knows it,” voiced a more realistic Hoy.

Law students have no idea what plans are being made in regard to the new Law Center now being designed by Edward Durrell Stone, who has designed the National Geographic building and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts here in Washington. Rumors float that the Center will cost $4 million, others that it will cost $6 million. They have not been informed when they might expect construction to begin, and completion seems a fantasy to many. The law student does not have the foggiest idea what the Law Center will look like, or what it will contain.

Some positive steps which would help the stranded Hoyas should be:

- Messenger service twice daily to the Law Center, picking up and delivering campus mail.
- A central news stand in a prominent place in the Law Center which would contain The HOYA, The Daily Bulletin, The Monthly Calendar of Events, The George-town Record and the spring sports schedule. A posting area should be provided for campus activities of interest to law students including news clippings of Law Center interest and the activities of alumni.
- An increase in The HOYA budget to handle the increased cost of extra printing.
- A student controlled newsletter dealing solely with Law Center news.
- A yearbook for the Law Center.
- A display in the Law Center corridor, housing a model of the new Law Center as Architect Stone’s plans have reached the final planning stages making a detailed model possible) and posters explaining the new Law Center interior.

Some of these suggestions are very practical and vital and deserve immediate implementation, others are of a less immediate importance and deserve study, but all are aimed at bringing a large group of Georgetown University students, who will probably be one of the University’s wealthiest alumni groups, back into the mainstream of University life.

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We want everyone to fly.

Michael Perry, Coll. ’68, was the winner of the Garvan Oratorical Medal in a speech contest sponsored by the Philo­demic Society last Tuesday, Feb. 26. Competition for the medal, which is awarded annually, was in the form of 4-10 minute speeches on “The Relevance of Religion in Modern Life.”
THEY'RE WANTED MEN


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

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New Year Will End Lame-Duck Session

(Continued from Page 1) prepare fall semester grade reports, to record student changes in courses, and to mail senior transcripts to graduate schools for February and March deadlines. Mr. Quinn weighed the advantages of the new academic year against the disadvantages.

First, the new year would allow his office to complete its fall semester work more efficiently. Second, the change would give his office more time to prepare for spring semester registration. And third, it would eliminate the two-week, "lame-duck session" of classes following Christmas vacation; according to Mr. Quinn, many professors feel that not much work is accomplished during these two weeks.

On the other hand, the new year could create three problems. It might conflict with the professional meetings of certain professors—especially those meetings scheduled about two weeks after completing their registration. And, third, by compressing the whole fall semester, the new system would be more demanding on the Registrar's Office. For example, the Office, according to Mr. Quinn, "would have to work harder—especially in November—to prepare for the end of the semester."

But for the Registrar's Office, the advantages of the change outweigh its disadvantages. "The net result would be a more efficient handling of the whole registration and recording system," said Mr. Quinn.

He also discussed another of his office's problems—"the Add-Drop Process" for students who switch courses or sections of a course at the beginning of a semester. He said that the complaints of professors and students about the approximately 9,000 add-drop cards for this spring semester indicate that the present system is unsatisfactory.

The new academic calendar would reduce some of the complaints and some of the add-drop cards. For example, students would know that they failed the first semester of a course and could choose another course before they enrolled for the second semester. But the new academic calendar would not eliminate another cause of the new add-drop problem. Some students don't like sections to which they are assigned and prefer to switch into another section.

Mr. Quinn is now considering one solution for this problem. According to this solution, students "will be assigned to sections in all but about two departments." For those two departments, they may be able to choose the sections they prefer before completing their registration. Each department would "strictly control" the numbers of students to be enrolled in each section. Mr. Quinn said that "a few more meetings" will be held to consider this solution before it is adopted.

MEMBERS OF THE Registrar's Office are annually plagued by the large number of add-drop slips.

EC Vote Tomorrow To Select Officers For Coming Year

(Continued from Page 3) John Dagnon, a Business School junior, is unopposed for the treasurer's post in the 1967 Student Council.

Members of the class of '68 will be offered a choice between John Lee and John Berger for their class president. Berger, a member of the Foreign Service,

There is no contest for president of the class of '69 and John J. Kelly (SFB) assumes the post unopposed.

There is, however, a close race between Vincent Mosco (SFB '70) and David Hill (SFB '70) to head next year's sophomore class. Mosco is a member of the Young Democrats, GUCAP, the Loyola House Council, and is a corridor representative.

Hill wants to "make student government a learning term" by asking students to do more. Hill has worked on class projects and dances, and is a member of the Quad House Council.

Frank Sauer (SBA '68), Jerome Renaudin (SBA '68), and Christian Hoffmann (SBA '70) are running for Business School Academic Representatives. Hoping to win the same post for the School of Foreign Service are junior Tom Butler and sophomore Jim Scott. John Sproilla (ILL '68) is unopposed for the post of academic rep from the Institute of Languages and Linguistics.

Meet Olds mobile's new four-wheeled fun machine—swinging 4-4-2! Specs: 400 CID V-8. 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft, Performance axle, Sway bars, front and rear. Dual exhausts. Beufed-up wheels. White-line or wide-oval red-line tires. Buckets. Carpets. Louvered hood. All standard at one modest price. Includes dual master cylinder brake system, full list of important safety features. Can also be equipped with Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes, console, tach, ski rack and the like. That's Olds 4-4-2—sweetest move on the road! Make it your move. At your Olds Dealer's.
Although in close physical proximity, the two groups pictured above are at opposite poles in their distribution of literature. The Marine Corps, at left, seek volunteers for military service; the peace group is distributing literature calling for peace in Vietnam. Pictured in the center is Father Richard T. McSorley, S.J., outspoken Vietnam war critic.

How does Georgetown Rate on Beauty, Brains, Sex and Status?
A frank poll of student editors in McCall's reveals—for better or worse—the reputations stamped on 46 of our nation's campuses. Which schools are the most square? ... the most liberal? Where will you find the prettiest girls? ... the dullest boys? On which campus do students do the most drinking? Where do they dress the sloppiest? Don't miss "WHAT THE COLLEGE CATALOGUES WON'T TELL YOU" in March McCall's AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

Mike Conners
United's man at Georgetown
Heading home for Easter?
Why not plan to be there in a few hours and enjoy yourself on the way?
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Vacation is only 13 days off. Give Mike a call at 965-1779

Fly the friendly skies of United. and do your flying at ½ price.
(How friendly can our skies get?)
The Department of Public Works began work this week replacing the sewers under O Street between 35th and 37th Streets. The work will take approximately one month to complete after which the road will be paved.

Dean (Continued from Page 1)ne and painting and a variety of courses for sophomore English in
year studio courses in sculpture to the curricula. He sees for next
a psychology major has been added
Thursday, March 9, 1967
paved.

The Dean stated that the future level and direction of student gov-
ment at Georgetown was largely dependent on upon the sophomore
class and he asked whether the College could not lead in its devel-

Fr. Davis said that he
where he
as “British Writers.”

but with all the students.” The
Dean reported that he felt “per-
haps a new era lies before Geor-
town University.”

The Dean, “is, after all, education to
masters in order to face new-

Crime (Continued from Page 2) unles
the appropriate recommendations are critically and expertly announ-
He said the Institute’s research has shown that “the same problems of crime have been stud-
and the relevant facts ascertained over and

Recommendations from landmark studies of crime in Missouri, Illi-
were not leading to
Father Campbell said, “The sim-
ilar local and state studies led society “to make the
necessary institutional changes in the administration of criminal
justice.”

He said the Institute has sched-
uled the conference “to provide a forum for public officials and com-
unity leaders who will be making decisions concerning the report.”

Admissions (Continued from Page 3) The students on the committee have no part in actual decision
making. The admissions committee consists of faculty members from
the undergraduate schools who set the standards and Fr. Sweeney and
his assistants who make the deci-
sions. The students acted as
visors and observers.

In their position, the students are able to see what types of students
the university is getting and take a
greater part in university affairs.

And when the admissions committee is very upset over a certain housemaster
who keeps

The number of occasions or the nontensions and the number of crime have been studied and the

Father Zeits says the policy is set and easily understand-
able. Andy Lund of the Yard Facilities Committee says that it is a

If we start the proposed academic calendar that lets us get
out in May, how will this affect baseball? T. S., Harbin
It will more than likely disappear.

When is some sort of regular policy going to be set for the
use of Copley lounge? T. K., Harbin
Father Zeits says the policy is set and easily understand-
able. Andy Lund of the Yard Facilities Committee says that it is a

What is a Mi Careme? G. S., Harbin
It is not a thing but a concert, it was held last week.

How is the Senior gift going? J. D., Off Campus
From all reports that have been going around, initial re-
sponse has been fine and the campaign itself will kick off in
full swing very soon.

When are they going to stop setting the fire alarms off in
Copley. I’m getting tired of playing on Copley lawn at dawn. S. T., Copley
To date only two official drills have been made in Copley. Sunday morning’s was a result of a power failure which auto-
matically triggers the system. Brendan Sullivan, housemaster who provided the foregoing information, also stated that the
same thing happened at the same time in Healy. A better question might be when are we going to have the system
changed over so that every time the electric company changes

What are the seniors doing to support the teachers they
feel have done them the greatest service? M. B., Copley
There was talk of giving a cash award at the beginning of
the year, but so far nothing has been done about it, and the
candidates for office have said nothing.
Coach Magee Proves Prophet

As Hoyas Shoot 12-11 Record

(Continued from Page 21)

In the first half, both teams played slippage; and neither took advantage of the others numerous mistakes. The Hoyas managed to hold Jay McMillan to a top scorer, to only four points. The Hoyas pulled out at halftime

Many expected Maryland to break the game wide open in the second half, but that did not play out the case. Much to the delight of the vociferous Hoyas fans and dis­ belief of everybody, the Hoyas proceeded to completely overwhelm the demoralized Terps to a 92-85 victory. Nick Cannon and Dennis Cesar spearheaded the attack with clutch rebounding and precise offensive drives and patterns. While the Terps missed 13 of 14 shots the Hoyas were busy pummeling in 17 of 25 goal attempts with over five minutes left, Coach Magee be­ came removed with the joy of an eager bench.

The Hoyas ended up with a shooting percentage from the floor of 53 percent. Sophomores Jim Sep­ pany led the scorers in ten points and twelve rebounds, followed by Steve Sullivan who scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Captain Al Davis threw in 20 points and Frank Hollendoner contributed 15.

GW Revenge

The George Washington Colo­ nians were their earliest in­ point loss to the Hoyas by upset­ ting them 81-76. Georgetown be­ gan the game with a full court press in an attempt to prevent G.W. from using their slow-down tactics. This strategy backfired as averaged Colonials did the defensive boards and beat the Hoyas by breaking on the press. For the Hoyas, everything went wrong. Even with their size, they were only able to make three ins­ ide shots in the first half and fell behind 37-29 at intermission.

In the second half, the Hoyas' outside shooting remained cold. Frank Hollendoner was sent in by Coach Magee in an effort to get some inside scoring. It looked as if this strategy would pay off as Hollendoner maneuvered for num­ eros lay-ups and tip-ins on his way to a 2-point performance. However, Georgetown was dealt its death blow when Steve Sullivan was thrown out of the game for fighting. Six minutes later, Dennis Cesar also left the game for committing his fifth personal. Even after this, the Hoyas closed the gap to five points on several occasions in the remaining minutes of the game. However, the Colonials were still up six at the final gun sound.

Consy & Company

The “big game” for the Hoyas had finally arrived—Boston College. The ball game was eagerly anticip­ ated not only because the Eagles were nationally ranked, but also because the now Hoyas coach Jack Magee had only the rear previously been assistant to B.C. coach Bob Cousy. Before a turnaway crowd of 4,500, only the second sellout at Maryland, the Hoyas were generally shoddy. This coupled with the Lions hitting on a phenomenal 65 percent of their field goal attempts gave the Hoyas little hope for victory. The defeat also gave Georgetown another unenvi­ able 0-7 record against New York teams.

Despite the poor 12-11 record, the 1966-67 season can not be writ­ ten off as a total loss. The Hoyas did come home with two titles, the Kodak Classic and the Big-Three Championship. The season also gave new coach Jack Magee a chance to establish his system of coaching. While the Hoyas will definitely be hurt by the departure of Steve Sullivan, a sure choice in the upcoming pro draft, sopho­ mores Jim Seppany and Rick Cannon, and juniors Bruce Stittsche­ ner and Dennis Cesar give Magee a fine nucleus for next year's club.

The Hoyas frosh, under the capable direction of Bob Boone, finished with an impressive 10-2 record and should add some talent for next season.

The Sacred Cheese

(Continued from Page 2)

There are 10,000 stories in the naked university. These are but two of them.

Rumor has it that Rose Bimler is in Washington. Poor Rose is an ambiguous character. She hates war, but loves soldiers. She liked John Foster Dulles but despises the CIA.

Rose was “discovered” by a Chicago disk jockey some years back. It was he who first was able to save her from imminent destruction. Radio publicity and a couple of mothers’ marches at first warded off utter ruin.

The poor disk jockey had his own problems though. He was a friend of Lenny Bruce. He was married and lived in the suburbs and drove to work on a motor scooter. His boss did not always appreciate his brand of humor. He changed stations once, but this did not help.

His and Rose’s love was crossed at moments of particular crisis in each of their lives. They were able to sustain each other for a while, but not for long. The disc jockey fled, and turned up with a radio show in India. Obviously, this did not last long. Another rumor has it he is now in or near San Francisco.

Rose is too leech. When he went his way, she, albeit thanking him forever, went hers. She is no less in danger now; in fact, considering the circumstances, it is even worse. In a sense, the torch has been passed to us.

Save Rose Bimler.
Bad Weather, Field Condition Keep Baseball Team Indoors

(Continued from Page 22)

make the starting lineup this year
than last, his hitting should im-
prove. Right field is still unsettled,
but Keessen, Gregorie, or possibly
Francis should fill in here.

Coach Nolan is pretty much
in the dark with regard to his spon-
sorship because the uncertain status
of the Kehoe diamond made it im-
possible to schedule any fall base-
ball games in 1966. However, he
hopes that these boys will give the
veterans some healthy competition
for the starting berths.

Weather and field conditions have
made the early going a bit tough
for the Hoyas. At press time, the
team had been training for a bit
under two weeks, with workouts
consisting mainly of conditioning
exercises indoors. Coach Nolan
feels that temperatures and field
moisture will keep the club indoors
until at least March 13.

A practice game with American
University is scheduled for the
16th, with the season opener
against Syracuse coming on the
18th. With the Easter break cut
into practice time, the Hoyas will
have very little time in which to
get themselves into good base-
ball shape. However, the indoor
workouts should put the team into
good physical shape, so that they
will be able to concentrate on the
game itself as soon as outdoor
workouts start.

Coach Nolan is pleased with
Georgetown’s 15 game schedule, be-
cause it will give the club an op-
portunity to play frequently, aver-
age three times a week. He
stipulated that Syracuse, Rochester,
Ralph-Maxon, and Delaware as
the toughest opponents the Hoyas
will face this season, with Mary-
and and Navy the toughest of the
area schools. He feels that the
Hoyas will do well against the local
clubs, and should pull some sur-
prise against the tougher schools.

Coach Nolan summed up his
outlook for the season with the old
phrase, “We’ll win a lot, lose a few,
and some’ll get rained out.”

There is certainly nothing derogatory
about the above statement.

There were many signs of relief as this year’s basketball
season came to a close for Georgetown. Coaches, players
and fans were well aware of the frustration, especially during the
second half of the schedule, and will undoubtedly be glad to
forget about everything that happened.

It is no secret that the Hoyas had more horses than their
12-11 record indicates, largely because sophomores Jim Sup-
pile and Rick Cannon showed up well throughout the season.

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Area Title, Kodak Classic Climax Frustrating Season

by Don Finnerty and Bill O'Brien

In compiling their 12-13 record for the 1966-67 basketball season, the Hoyas exhibited a sometimes sporadic and sometimes superb form. It was the first season at the Hilltop for Coach Jack Mages, former assistant to Bob Cousy at Boston College. Mages, in a pre-season evaluation of his material, predicted with disappointing accuracy a season record which would come close to the .500 mark. It appeared as if Mages had underestimated his ball club when they boosted their record to nine wins and three losses just before semester break. However, the second half of their schedule proved disastrous.

Opening the season on a winning note, the Hoyas battled cross-town rival American University at Fort Myer 82-70. Georgetown stifled the Eagles with a controlled offense and an aggressive pressing defense. Steve Sullivan turned in the top performance of the night pouring in 33 points and pulling down 17 rebounds. During the opening minutes of the game neither team seemed able to gain a substantial advantage, the lead changing hands several times. However, behind an effective full-court press and accurate shooting of Sullivan and Dennis Cesar, the Hoyas surged to a 49-36 lead at halftime. A third quarter rally by the Hoyas was thwarted by the efforts of Steve Sullivan and Bruce Stinebrickner. St. John's capitalized on the Hoyas' poor shooting performance, scoring the next six points and were never again seriously threatened.

The Hoyas were constantly criticized for their inability to break away. However, in the opening minutes of the game the Hoyas forced a tie at 75-all. This set the stage for a four-minute burst which tied the score at 76-all with 4:59 remaining. Not once again did the Hoyas capitalize on the Hoyas' sloppy ball handling.

The Hoyas once again hoped for revenge when they faced arch-rival George Washington. Though it was the opening game for the Redmen, their polished play overwhelmed the Hoyas 70-62. The agile Redmen wasted no time in establishing a sizable lead, and Georgetown never recovered. Steve Sullivan scored 17 points in the first half, but the Hoyas were still on the short end of a 58-24 halftime score. During the second half the Hoyas were sparked by an 18-point performance by Steve Sullivan, but they could never overcome their 12-point halftime deficit. The loss was largely attributed to the Hoyas' poor shooting percentages. The Hoyas turned in only 30 of 63 shots while the Redmen shot a torrid 56 percent from the floor. The Hoyas however, could not be attributed solely to the discrepency in shooting percentages. St. John's clearly demonstrated a superiority in every phase of the game.

The Hoyas once again hoped for revenge. The Hoyas were no match for McDonough Gymnasium, and the Hoyas had to settle for a four-point lead at half time. In the second half the Hoyas continued where they left off, building away to a nine-point margin, 72-64, with 9:02 left. The horrendous shooting of the Hoyas was due to the efforts of Dennis Cesar, who each scored 23 points.

In their opening encounter, the Hoyas upset Rutgers 51-46 in a battle of bias before the Palestra. The Hoyas once again hoped for revenge when they faced hometown Rutgers 87.

During the first half George Washington held the upper hand but could never maintain a substantial lead. Rutgers, behind the long-range bombing of All-America Bob Lloyd, stayed within five points of the Hoyas at the half, 48-40. Twice during the second half this margin was cut to two points but key rebounds by Sullivan and Hollen­

donner and clutch shooting by Cesar and Cannon were enough to over­

come Rutgers' six point second half effort. This was perhaps the Hoyas best performance to date.

In their opening encounter, Georgetown was rated a slight underdog to the Boilermakers. Purdue came into the game with a five-game winning streak and a highly-touted running game. However, Georgetown beat the Boilermakers at their own game. With Mark Douglass and Steve Sullivan sweeping the boards and Dennis Cesar and Bruce Stinebrickner breaking effectively, the Hoyas capitalized on many lay-ups and
short jump shots. Cesar finished with the game high total of 24 points, and Sullivan and Hellen­
doner each scored 12.

The championship contest, with Dartmouth's accomplishment with even more ease. Georgetown rushed to an 8-0 advantage, and from this point on the game. Sitting on top of a 46-31 lead at half time, Georgetown services finish out the remainder of the game. As in the previous game, the Hoyas sported a well-balanced attack. Rick Cannon and Bruce Stilrobeck scored 17 apiece, Dennis Cesar and Steve Sullivan followed with 16 each, and Jimmy Lyddy contributed 14 points for his best performance of the season. It was the first Christmas tournament victory for Georgetown since 1961.

Georgetown easily extended its moderate winning streak to seven games at the expense of hapless Lafayette Dick and with their 76-54 victory, the Hoyas seemed to be suffering a post­season lull. However, this surge was interrupted shoddy ball-handling and poor free­throwing, and once again the Hoyas broke into the scoring column.

In contrast to their fine performance against Navy, the Hoyas displayed a lack of interest and a 10-2 deficit to St. Peter's, but they had Navy score­less. From this point on the Hoyas had little trouble, scoring almost at will. Dennis Cesar paced the attack with 19 points. Hellen­
doner and Sullivan each contributed 17 apiece. Pete Michell, in a brief but impressive performance, scored 11 points. In all, the Hoyas were victors.

Midshipmen Roosted

On their next encounter, the Hoyas extended their winning streak to six games with an im­pressive 97-68 victory over Navy. The Midshipmen were outmatched in every phase of the game. Navy just did not have the talent to overcome the balanced attack of the Hoyas who had four men in double figures.

During the opening minutes, the Midshipmen looked like they would give the Hoyas trouble, taking a 13-16 lead. In the next few minutes, however, Georgetown scored 13 points, while they held Navy score­less. From this point on the Hoyas had little trouble, scoring almost at will. Dennis Cesar paced the attack with 19 points. Hellen­
doner and Sullivan each contributed 17 apiece. Pete Michell, in a brief but impressive performance, scored 11 points. In all, the Hoyas broke into the scoring column.

The contest remained close for most of the first half as the lead changed hands ten times. Fordham finally managed to muster a six­point lead at half time. In the sec­ond half, the Hoyas came close on several occasions but could never overcome their halftime deficit. Beh­ind the shooting of Cannon, the Hoyas three times closed the gap to a single point. Each time, however, the Rams' Pat Rayfield took charge with his clutch shooting.

In an attempt to break their two­game losing streak the Hoyas trav­eled to Baltimore to take on the much smaller Loyola Greyhounds, coming away with an 81-62 victory. During the first half, the out­scraped Hoyas were down by as many as nine points, but managed to pull within points of 19-26, at the half.

Georgetown appeared to be a revitalized team in the second half. Led by the fine outside shooting of Rick Cannon, who scored 17 points in the second half, the Hoyas outscored Loyola 18-8 during one stretch. Dennis Cesar also contributed 17 points to the Hoyas cause. The Hoyas committed 27 personal fouls to maintain their ranking as the number one fouling team in the nation. Even though the Hoyas converted only 56 percent of these free throws, the final outcome was never in doubt.

Fairfield

With their tenth win under their belts, the Hoyas travelled to the New Haven Arena to take on the perennially tough Stags of Fair­field University. During the first eight minutes of the game Georgetown hit on an unusually high percentage of their shots and streaked to a nine-point lead. The Hoyas then settled down and out­scored the bewildered Hoyas 17-2 in the final five minutes. The Hoyas had a string of five straight turnovers.

In the closing moments, Dennis Cesar, the Hoyas high scorer, broke the gap to five points. But this really was short lived as Fairfield regained their original margin and then some. Late in the second half the Hoyas once again struggled back to within striking distance and once again the Stags stifled the surge with some timely shooting by Bill Jones. Heavy fouling and lack of rebounding played a major role in this Hoyas loss. The Hoyas were charged with 29 per­sonal fouls and were out-rebounded by a considerably shorter ball club.

Fairfield took advantage of their charity tosses hitting 25 of 34. Sullivan and Rick Cannon each scored 16 points and Dennis Cesar was high man with 22.

Having lost three of their last four games, the Hoyas were looking forward to a breather as they travelled to Madison Square Gar­den to take on the Violets of NYU. Georgetown, however, was sur­prised by Mal Graham and Com­pany by the score of 83-77. After the opening tap the Hoyas jumped off to a quick lead. During this time, Jim Lyddy guarded Graham closely and prevented him from getting the ball. However, it was only a matter of time until Graham, one of the nation's lead­ing scorers, broke loose and began hitting from the outside. The Hoya's shooting went cold and NYU managed a three-point bulge at the half, 39-36.

Georgetown's shooting percent­age did not improve considerably in the second half and the Violets began to pull away. To make mat­ters worse Lyddy got into foul trou­ble and Dennis Cesar was forced into service in spite of his shoulder injury. Cesar promptly scored on a three-point play and sparked a Hoyas comeback, which brought them to within one point at 62-61. However, Georgetown could not maintain their momentum. They shot only 34 percent from the floor, their worst shooting display of the season.

For the Violets, All-America Mal Graham was high man with 33 points. Steve Sullivan was once again high man for the Hoyas scoring 26 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Toppers Transepted

Returning to McDonough gym­nasium, the Hoyas anticipated se­rious trouble against the Terrapins of Maryland University. The Toppers entered the game with an unim­pressive record, but they had their own problems. They were also fresh from an impressive road win over George Washington and appeared to have the Big Three title in the bag.

The Hoyas, however, had a few aces up their sleeve. The Satur­day afternoon contest was played before a local television audience and the Hoyas always have a propensity to outside themselves on television. This was no ex­ception as Georgetown went on to announce their 80-49...
**Urbina Loss Slows Hoyas In ICAAAA**

by Stephen Stageberg

Emerging with five points, George Urbina turned to his left foot today and injured himself at the ten point mark, 35-25. It was obvious that the Hoyas would have to rely upon their reserve point guards to get the job done. None of their substitute ball handlers turned the game around, however. None of Columbia fans and a few Lions were satisfied with the Hoyas' performance.

The Hoyas did well in their last game in a Hoya uniform. None of their starters were injured, and they have an easy win over a hapless DeMatha team. All this year.

Jim Lyddy played his best game of the season, scoring 18 points. The Hoyas' defense was noted for its teamwork, and their hopes of victory. Hoyas' coach said that it was a real shame to tear up the field they had already played this season. This was not due to a lack of balance, however. Hoyas' center Henry Urbina, a former star at Gonzaga High, is... (Continued on Page 19)

**Baseball Team To Get Better Field**

by Philip Yellman

No one on campus is watching the construction of the new baseball field. The coach, Tom Nolan, has been spending a lot of time on the field, hoping to do something new. He has been spending a lot of time on the field, hoping to do something new. His planning sessions for the new field, the coach has assured the team, will always have a good field to play on.

Being naturally concerned with the size of the new field, Coach Nolan made his own rough measurements and found that left field would be extended 420 feet, center field 430 feet, and right field 450 feet, indefinitely, on how far the foul line is extended. The coach noted that this is the way of room, bigger... (Continued on Page 19)

**Frosh Cagers Finish Brilliant Season By Taking Final Pair**

by Ed Brinnmann

Although Georgetown's basketball team had a disappointing season, this year, the play of its freshman men squad offers Hoyas fans new hope for the future. The Hoyas finished the season with a 7-7 record after posting victories over Catholic, Fordham, and DeMatha High School in their final two games at McDonogh Gymnasium.

They easily out-powered Walter Reed, 116-90, to avenge an earlier setback suffered at the hands of the teams composed entirely of hospital orderlies. Heading 55-44 at half-time, the Hoyas dominated the early minutes of the second half and led by as much as 89 points before Coach Bob Reese brought in the reserves. Mike Laska took game scoring honors with 44 points while Charlie Adrion dropped in 37 to go along with his 24 rebounds. Center Paul Favoris played his finest game of the year, making 16 of 16 field goal attempts and snaring 15 rebounds.

The Hoyas played the DeMatha Stags and got the fresh a scare, rallying from a 17 point deficit to lose by only one, 70-69 in the final game of the season. The Hoyas appeared to be on their way to an easy victory over DeMatha, leading 48-41 with twelve minutes to play, when top reoccurring Charlie Adrion drew his second foul and fouled out of the contest.

The Hoyas are still strong within eight points during Adrion's absence and his return somewhat lowered the Stags' momentum. Jim Higgins sank a foul shot to put the frosh ahead 70-67 with a minute left, and they staved off a last ditch DeMatha surge to gain their tenth triumph in 12 games this season.

Again Mike Laska led scorers in this game, dropping 22-10 and out-rebounding his man, 13-10, despite fouling out late in the game. This was the final game for Co-Captain Tom Sullivan, who provided relief from the bench whenever it was needed.

The Hoyas' defense was effective, as was Bill (Continued on Page 19)