Five Game Football Season Approved For Coming Year

by Tony Lawinger

The University's Board of Directors gave official approval for a five-game football schedule this coming season at their weekly meeting last Friday. Their action followed a prompt request by the Student Athletic Commission and overwhelmingly supported by all three Student Councils, the University Athletic Board and the Alumni Board of Governors. The proposal ran into trouble when the student year ended May 12.

The Board of Directors directed the Faculty Senate's opinion on the matter before considering its proposal and, despite the efforts of Senator Chairman Dr. Thomas McTighe, this was impossible due to insufficient time.

With the coming of the new academic year, the Faculty Senate was delayed with problems of faculty salaries, pension plans, and the like. The football proposal was postponed until the April meeting. Their recommendations for the ongoing term were forthcoming and the Directors' approval followed immediately.

The decision marked the culmination of a long quest by the Student Athletic Commission which was established by Remy Quirk four years ago for the express purpose of seeking to bring football back to Georgetown on an amateur basis.

The S.A.C. proposal also calls for five games this year. They believe the program simply costs too much for a private institution in Georgetown's situation. Non-scholarship football, however, is well within the reach of Georgetown's resources and benefits of such a program have been clearly proven themselves the past three years.

The team members themselves consider scholarships and early fall practice to be a violation of their code, as enshrined in a document which the players and signers

Possible Revision Purports To Give Profs More Voice

If the new Constitution of the Georgetown Faculty Senate is adopted by a faculty referendum today, the Senate will gain a very considerable amount of stature in the policy making of Georgetown, including the right of "consultation concerning the appointment of the university president, academic vice-president, and academic deans, and nomination of appropriate procedures for selection of departmental chairmen."

"The Constitution has passed the first two obstacles in its acceptance," stated Dr. Thomas P. McTighe, president of the Provincial Faculty Assembly which is in charge of drafting the Constitution, "namely the approval of the PFA, and now the approval of the Board of Directors, and that left now is for the faculty to vote on it."

If the Constitution is accepted by the faculty today, then it goes into effect immediately since the Board of Directors has already passed judgment on its acceptability. The Board made only four small changes in the original draft, all of which were unanimous.-approved of by the Provincial Faculty Assembly.

The new Senate would be composed of 80 elected faculty members from the various schools. The main areas of participation of the Senate as set forth in the Constitution would include the following:

1. Educational affairs of general University interest.
2. The determination of conditions of academic freedom and responsibility, including the recommendations.

The S.A.C. does not consider the football schedule as being any other step which will be followed by further expansion. True, over the past three seasons there was only one game, then two, then three, and now there are five. But five is the goal which has been sought, the amount of football which the S.A.C. (and the team) considers best for Georgetown.

There is a very particular reason for this, the calendar being chiefly responsible. From the beginning of school (about September 22) until Thanksgiving vacation, there is time for four weeks of practice and then games on five successive weekends.

To schedule more games would necessitate starting practice before the opening of school and this would immediately put Georgetown football in a different realm; it would remove it from the spirit and the base on which it has been built—amateur football, fun for the players as well as the fans.

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Schedule Set For Parents’ Weekend; Starts Tomorrow

The annual Parents’ Weekend for both College and East Campus parents will be held at the University this weekend. The College senior class and the East Campus junior class, the weekend has been designed to thoroughly acquaint the visiting parents with Georgetown University.

Registration will begin tonight in Copley Lounge and will continue through tomorrow morning and afternoon for the many parents arriving from scattered parts of the nation. While there is no specific event on the agenda for this evening, parents are invited to attend either the EOTC sponsored Military Ball, or Mark and B. Davis, Dean of the College; Mr. John Burgess, dean of freshmen; and the three deans of the East Campus schools, Dr. Sebes, Dr. Goshen and Dr. Lack will meet with the parents in separate meetings. After the campaign, a Deans’ Open Door will be held simultaneously with tours of classrooms and visits to the University archives. Other events for tomorrow afternoon include a rugby game and a second opportunity to see “Callifont.” The Symposium, sponsored by the College Student Council Committee, will also be open Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening will feature receptions for the parents and students, for the College on White­Gravenor Esplanade, and for the East Campus in the Hippy­Hats of the University. The Chimes will entertain at both events.

The reception will be followed by a visit to a Vineyard, an open house at the Vineyard with the parents. The eventful day will be concluded with an open house at the Vineyard.

GU Yearbooks To Be Combined Next Year

by Louis Jurika

The amalgamation of the Protocol and Ya Domesday Books was voted into realization by both the East Campus and College student councils. What has been a slow but recognizable growth in opinion by both staffs over the years was introduced a month earlier in a three-page memorandum written primarily for the University Board of Directors by the respective editors of the Clark Jones of the Protocol and James Finn and Mark Olesnicki of Ya Domesday Books.

The memorandum stated that the present and future students of the College, Institute, Foreign Service and Business Administration School would prefer a complete record of their class peers rather than the separation that now exists. Under the present format, there is an unnecessary duplication of the contributions of administrations, faculty, organizations and yearbook staffs.

The photography expenses of both staffs consume the largest percentage of their respective budgets; conceivably one compilation would reduce the amount of film, chemicals and paper used in the process.

The unit cost per book would also decrease as a greater amount of book results from one staff dealing with one publisher. Overall, a $4,000 to $5,000 savings in printing costs can be realized for the University besides an estimated $200 reduction upon work.

Large Voting Turnouts Mark College Elections

by Stephen Mourningham

The results in last Friday’s close series of College class presidential elections came before assuming their new positions. Andy Hendry, 1970, defeated Bill Anderson; Richard Banchoff, class of 1969, squeaked by Larry Korchinak by a margin of only 14 votes; and Ed Jones over Paul Mayhill in the race for president of the class of 1978.

The voting took place yesterday in Copley Gymnasium with Fr. Campbell as chairman.

The large voting turnouts were marked by the large number of freshmen; and the three deans of the East Campus schools, Dr. Sebes, Dr. Goshen and Dr. Lack will meet with the parents in separate meetings. After the campaign, a Deans’ Open Door will be held simultaneously with tours of classrooms and visits to the University archives. Other events for tomorrow afternoon include a rugby game and a second opportunity to see “Callifont.” The Symposium, sponsored by the College Student Council Committee, will also be open Saturday afternoon.

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Tentative Expansion Plans
For Year 1985 Completed

Increased classroom and office space and new dormitory facilities are the key items in development planning slated for the University by the year 1985. The plans were submitted in response to the National Capital Planning Commission request in connection with their projected plans for the city. The plan, although not necessarily definitive, is designed to meet the present needs of the University and allow for a gradual increase in student enrollment over the period.

The plan attempts to centralize the classroom and dormitory facilities around the existing areas. In the three blocks outside of the main gate bounded by 36, 37, F, and Prospect Sts., two large classroom-office structures and a student union building are planned. The classroom structures, one of which will be a "Linguistics Educational World Building" for the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, are slated for the middle and north areas where the student union will be opposite the East Campus on the south block.

A second science building is proposed for the area to the northwest of the Reiss Science Building and south of Koebr-Cogan Dormitory. Dormitory expansion will call for the erection of a twin structure to Harkins Hall at the present site of O'Gara Innirmary with the extension of the present concourses in front of the building. Also a new science dormitory will be constructed to the northeast of Reiss Science Building and south of Dan­ nell Hall. A third dormitory structure can be built on the area between Reiss, Harkins, and Reiss Science Building if the need proves sufficient.

Expansion in the area of the gym calls for an addition to provide coed shower facilities and an increase in the playing area. Also considered in the plan is the addition of a swimming pool. A power plant to serve the new structures north of the existing structures on campus is heated through the facilities plant. As the present plant is already taxed to its capacity, a new plant is needed. Funds are expected to be raised already by the sale of 174 of 240 ballots. At the banquet Tuesday night, both Georgetown and received hisBA degree in 1961 by the university Administra­tion to consolidate all fees such as registration, activity, and health into one catch-all fee. However, a $1 fee will be included in this constellation of fees. In addition to each student's $37.50, student organizations are supported by the income which they receive.

Microphones Okayed for Stump Talks

by Robert Ganson

Student senators are continuing to express their views on the war in Viet Nam at the stump with the help of microphones due to an agreement reached by Father Zelts and Terry Modglin, president-elect of the East Campus Student Cound­cil.

A controversy over the use of a microphone arose when the spend­ing cuts started several weeks ago. Ac­cording to Phil Saunders, a member of the Student Peace Union which sponsors the speak-outs, microphones are barred from use outside of any campus organization. He reported that Modglin spoke to Father Zelts because he felt that it was an issue of student freedom. The two reached an agree­ment and the speak-outs have been continuing each Thursday with the use of microphones.

The purpose of the speak-outs is to "educate people on the issues of Viet Nam," said Saunders. This is one of several projects of the Student Peace Union which has a membership of about 70 students and faculty members who wish to end the war in Viet Nam immedi­ately. Saunders said that the means for doing this varied from member to member.

The group also has shown several movies and has a table in the Walsh Building which distributes anti­war literature. Forty of the group's members went to the Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam which was held in New York.

The Student Peace Union as a group of "socially minded people," James McCormack, a former chairman of the group, said that many of them were also members of the Student Peace Union.

Saunders complained of students who were against the Student Peace Union. Walsh. However, this has been the first open opposition to the group so far.

(Continued on Page 19)

G.U. Board Chairman Speaks In New South

Father Paul T. Harbrecth, S.J., Dean of the University of Detroit Law School and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Georgetown University, spoke and listened last Thursday night to a small group of students in the New South Faculty Lounge.

The talk technically was open only to housemasters, residents of New South, and a small group of several well-known student leaders from other dormitories were in attendance also.

Fr. Harbrecth's formal speech was based on a decree issued by the Pope, "The Position of the Catholic University in the Modern World." However, a lively question-and-answer period followed the speech devoted more particularly to local campus problems and prov­ing informative to both audience and speaker.

Fr. Harbrecth began his talk by introducing himself as "a boss with very limited powers" whose job it is as Chairman of the Board more to guide than to direct. (LDD, '60) said that as he is able to come down to Georgetown only once a year and from home, he would love to hear what the students have to say about the University. One of the big problems of college administra­tion, Fr. Harbrecth ob­served, is that there are often some students that are being heard.

Fr. Harbrecth, describing the University as "a crossroads of the currents of civilization," cited the tuitions of various institu­tions today by private institutions. He said that in the last decade, the tuitions of most of these institutions have increased 100-500-300 percent while tuitions in state-sup­ported universities have remained relatively unchanged. His opinion, however, although the average student in the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commit­ment to the international gold exchange standards. Koeltl Naylor defeated such contende­rs as Harvard, Ablion, and the University of Chicago with a 5-3 record, thus capturing five of the elimination rounds. In the semi­finals against Augustana, they swept all five ballots in the vote-final against Augustana, they went on to defeat Texas Christian in the quarter-finals. In the semi­finals they were defeated, by a 3 to 2 decision, in a tight debate with the fourth team which went on to win the tournament. The University should mark the third time in four years that Georgetown has reached the finals in the American Forensic Tournament.

In the Merrick Medal Debate, Keoff, the negative team, were opposed by Robert W. E. Kelly, who argued the topic, "Resolved: That government management of the (Continued on Page 24)

Philodemic Formidable
In Major Events Of '67

Last weekend witnessed two ma­jor events in the calendar of the Philodemic Society. Besides sponsor­ing the 39th Mid-Atlantic Region De­bate, it also sent its top intercol­legiate debate team, to the American Can­onian Forensic National Tour­nament.

The tournament, held at the Center of Continuing Education of the University of Chicago as designated by the Na­tional Debate Team, consists of 32 schools. The top team from each school is selected at the regionals to advance to the nationals.

The Georgetown team, Mike Naylor of Milton, Mass., and Jeff Koeltl of New York City, is coached by Dr. William Reynolds, who sent teams to the nationals for seven straight years, a record for the University. The two men from our college had finished first in their regionals, held at Morgan State Univer­sity, in March. Using a case which encouraged them to say about the "Languages for the Institute of Languages and Linguistics," the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commit­ment to the international gold exchange standards. Koeltl Naylor defeated such contende­rs as Harvard, Ablion, and the University of Chicago with a 5-3 record, thus capturing five of the elimination rounds. In the semi­finals against Augustana, they swept all five ballots in the vote-final against Augustana, they went on to defeat Texas Christian in the quarter-finals. In the semi­finals they were defeated, by a 3 to 2 decision, in a tight debate with the fourth team which went on to win the tournament. The University should mark the third time in four years that Georgetown has reached the finals in the American Forensic Tournament.

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University Official Gives Explanation for Activities Fee
by George Condon

Yard Resident-elect Larry O'Brien charged in his recent campa­aign that the University was spending only $57.59 of the $150 activities fee charged per student on activities services. University officials this week agreed with O'Brien that only 10 percent of the activities fee was being spent on activities services, not an activi­ties fee.

One-quarter of this fee goes per­sonally to the various student or­ganizations. The rest of the fund is distributed among the various in­stitutional and direct service funds. Personal funds, such as the Student Activities Fund, are used for the benefit of all students, the health service, the housing office, and a small percentage to the gymnastics.

This is a resolution that was passed in 1961 by the university Administra­tion to consolidate all fees such as registration, activity, and health into one catch-all fee. However, a $1 fee will be included in this constellation of fees.

In addition to each student's $37.50, student organizations are supported by the income which they receive.

Kibarian Leaving For Post At U. of Missouri

“My first love is Georgetown University, and I'll especially miss the students, whom I'm very fond of. I have the highest admiration for the Administration and its capability as the real pressure of the School of Business Administration, Dr. Kibarian says, "is to accept a full professorship at the University of Missouri."

Though he had little but praise for Georgetown, both Administra­tion and students, Dr. Kibarian cited a substantial increase in sal­ary and greater opportunity for research and consulting as his rea­sons for leaving the University.

Turning the Administration over to others was praised by Dr. Brian McGrath, administrative vice-president, say­ing that he "could easily walk into Gen­eral Motors and administer the firm," and Dr. Sweeney, whom he called "a real organization man."

As to the present state of the School of Business Administration, Dr. Kibarian believes it has "an excellent opportunity to move forward in the future."

As he said, "The Georgetown does not make a University—nor does money; it is a relationship with students, students and students that make the University."
EDITORIALS:

Welcome, Parents

Once a year, the parents of Georgetown's undergraduate students have a formal invitation to come to Washington, see the school, meet new friends of their sons and daughters, perhaps speak with some teachers, have a pleasant weekend, and return home. Hopefully assured that the time and the money is going to be a good cause. The HOYA offers its hearty welcome to all parents, especially those who are here for the first time.

Although there is much to see at Georgetown, an energetic parent can see the buildings, meet the people, and navigate the stream of partying without too much risk of collapse. We only hope that the rather hectic pace doesn't create any false impressions about the real life and spirit of this university. Georgetown has recently been described as having a "royalist" atmosphere, in which students are more docile than elsewhere, in which they learn well but fight less for social change, and in which they seek to encourage the "powers that be" to exercise "wisdom" with regard to their sons and daughters, you, the parents, know well enough; about the school, we should advise caution. Georgetown is only the sum of what is given to it, in human terms and not financial terms. Whatever the shortcomings here have been, or will remain, the sons and daughters of Georgetown are its greatest hope for improvement, just as a improving faculty is its greatest cause for hope. The bricks and mortar can be deceptive. Although traditions unconsciously guide students here, the school is younger in spirit than Healy and Old North would have us all believe. And it is older in its goals than the newest of its buildings.

Welcome, then, to Georgetown. Enjoy your stay and see as much as you can, especially of the people who are the entire community—youselfs included—of whom the HOYA is most proud.

In Defense of Father Sebes

Father Joseph Sebes, S.J., has recently come under severe attack as Dean of the School of Foreign Service for his alleged failure to take any action on the question of oral comprehensive examinations. On the whole, this attack has been from the undergraduate sector of the University.

In an article on the front page of this week's HOYA Father Sebes said that he conceived of his job as "being at the disposal of both the student and the faculty. This is my trust as dean, and if I cannot fulfill this trust, I am not fit to be in this job."

It would be unfortunate if any action were taken to remove Dean Sebes from his position before he is given the opportunity to prove his capabilities. The Hungarian-born priest in his first year in the position is making an attempt to return the School to the stature it had in the early years under Father Walsh.

The School itself has suffered from lack of direction in the past, and it appears today to be nothing more than a glorified liberal arts program. In fact, the course program as it is no woffered can be obtained as easily in a liberal arts school.

The world is entering upon a new era of international education to which the structure of the School of Foreign Service is uniquely suited. It is in this direction that Father Sebes seeks to guide the School.

But students caught up in the emotional immediacy of oral comprehensive pressure seek to render the Dean a vote of "no confidence" through a student Council Resolution. Father Sebes has validly claimed that a change in the compu procedure at this time would be impossible, and he has given the question top priority for consideration next year.

With his educational background in the field of international studies and his acquaintance with the School of Foreign Service as former Regent, Father Sebes is more than capable of handling the duties of that office. What he does need, and presently lacks, is cooperation and helpful understanding from the students and faculty whom he serves. He deserves the cooperation, and seems more than willing to accept it.

(En. September, 1963)

THE BOARD OF EDITORS

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IT TAKES TIME TO KILL A DRAGON

NEWSBRIEFS

Sgt. John C. Barr, the new ear of pay parking on campus, met his match last week in Mike Brennan, president of the Yard, and Andy Land, chairman of the Campus Facilities Committee. Despite an agreement to open the Kehoe-Cohan gate between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and on weekends, Sgt. Barr closed it for a series of police runs by Brennan and Land to peruse the committee's plans on a march to pull down the gate and open it.

The sex life of snakes is being studied scientifically at the Smithsonian Institution. In this research, Peter O'Shah, a second-year student from Georgetown University, is seeking to find ways of getting snakes to do more breeding for the sake of science.

The Georgetown to Georgetown Committee of the College Student Council is presenting Joseph Alsep, the syndicated columnist just back from Vietnam. Participation will be limited to 30 people. Date of the discussion is Monday, May 3, 1967, 10:30 p.m. To place your name on the waiting list, please call Wade Halabi at 905-0640.

The newly elected officers of the Student Senate, who are now president of the University, installed April 18. Mary Ellen Bodenhouser (GUNS '68) took over the duties of president of the Student Senate. Male (GUNS '68) assumed the duties of chairman of the Senate and Standards Committee. The office of vice-president of the Senate were elected by Terry Haiperty (GUNS '68), Kathy Bower (GUNS '68) takes over the duties of secretary, and Marilyn Van Dyke (GUNS '68) of treasurer. Tracy Kelly (ILL '68) will be chairman-elect, and Terry Marxus (GUNS '69) will be president-elect. By heading various committees next year, they will have an opportunity to learn how the Council functions before they head it the year after.

Classes have been cancelled for this afternoon to give students an opportunity to observe Georgetown's Reserve Officers Training Programs in Military Day activities. Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Kehoe Field with a demonstration of precision small unit warfare, and a drill by the Spraker Rifles. Following this will be a mock tactical assault by the Ranger Company, designed to provide an insight into small unit warfare and defending principles. A review of the entire Cadet Corps to band marches is next on the program, to be immediately followed by a presentation, PMS Col. Woodward and PAF Maj. Marshall will present honors to those cadets who have particular talents that have been manifested themselves in their training.

The Georgetown Chimes announce this Sunday evening, April 30th, at 7:30 p.m. as the date for the 21st Annual Copylay Lawn Concert. This year's concert will feature an internationally famous Fairley Jubilarians, an all-men's barbershop group of 80 voices. The Jubilarians are currently "sharpening up" for the International Competition to be held this July in Los Angeles, and are a favorite to win.

Maurie McIntire, president-elect of the Nursing School Student Council, announced that the Council "conference" would be May 1, at a barbeque dinner for Nursing students on Darnall patio. The newly-elected officers are Ann Clark—vice-president, Sue Dorsey—secretary, and Eileen McGrath—treasurer.

The Art Theory through Practice class is presenting a Student Art Exhibition of their work from this year. The exhibit will be open from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily, April 29-May 7, in the GU Art Gallery, located in the basement of Healy.

The Fourth Annual Student Appeal is going on until the end of this week. Under the leadership of the students, the Student Senate Committee and the Association of African and American Students. The director is Mark Sullivan (C '68) and the chairman, John Markham. The final report will be made May 1, at a barbeque dinner for Nursing students on Darnall patio.

The photography exhibit will be held over this weekend in New South Faculty Lounge.

Georgetown students will soon speak to the various alumni associations throughout the country

This student bill of rights is in its final stage of development.

It happened.

A painting stolen from the "Riff- ter End" dance in New South cafeteria has not been located. Its subject was a World War I airplane and its worth has been set at $160. If found, the painting may be re- turned to any freshman dorm, pre- sented, room, or any office on campus.

Items from Capitol Hill will be auctioned this week, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Clendenon Gymnasium on the American University campus. Proceeds will go to the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Committee.
Letters to the Editor...

PARENTS ! ! ! YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS HERE ?? ?

A subscription to The HOYA, Georgetown's only undergraduate newspaper, will provide you with up-to-date news concerning the university in addition to informative articles relating to the entire world. Subscriptions are now being taken for the 1967-68 year. The HOYA is presently in a state of expansion to greater serve its readers. In conjunction with this plan, we are reducing our present subscription rate to $5.00 per year.

Now is the time to clip the coupon below to assure your subscription for next year; then you will be able to ask the dean more questions at his cocktail party.

Circulation Department, The HOYA Box 400 Washington, D.C. 20064

Please enter my name for a one year subscription to the HOYA...Enclosed is my $5.00 payment (Checks payable: The HOYA)...Bill me later.

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CITY STATE ZIP

Summer asset...the "Georgetown" double-breasted blazer $50 and $60

From the Georgetown University Shop collection...of the summer jacket. A soft, woolen panama and wool, Alas in Duron and Double Breasted Seersucker $40

BUDGETS

To the Editor:

Glancing through the pages of The HOYA, a rather miscellaneous collection of thoughts came to my mind.

First, it certainly lamentable to hear of further tuition hikes. All wonder where all the money goes. Certainly all the students are alike. Yet $700 IBM typewriters which seem prettier like rabbits at Georgetown are intended to fill that "communication gap" we hear so much about. Our secretaries need good typewriters. And then, again, can't we defy the $15,000 spent on fixing up Father Power's newly acquired offices under the Healy Steps. Certainly any University worthy of its name needs the very plushest offices and one could claim that the money would have better spent on teachers, books or scholarship aid.

My point, quite simply, is that the students are often in a poor position to criticize the administration's handling of financial affairs, when it is the students who ultimately must decide how the money should be spent. Can we criticize money spent on IBM typewriters, 42 trucks and Father Power's office while we spend $13,000 on The Courier? Or who knows how much on student organization cocktail parties and banquets.

On the lesser critical side, my sincere congratulations to The HOYA on the very vast improve of their newspaper and, even to the much maligned J. D. McClatchy — particularly for the very fine review of Blow-Up which appeared under hisegis several issues ago.

T. A. Gallagher Col. '67

PEACENIKS

To the Editor:

Free speech is a wonderful blessing in this country, and fanatics, punks, and the KKK all deserve a chance to speak up and to be heard. Still, even free speech should be guided by taste and an appeal to reason. Just how wonderful is it in the exaltation of free speech when it entails hideous, blood-curdling, Nazi-type posters aimed directly and viciously at the American economy, throwing reason to the wind? If this is what is being done, one cannot help but wondering who would buy The Courier.

And then there is The Philatelic, so much of whose money seems to be invested in cocktail parties. And they're not alone.

My point, quite simply, is that the students are often in a poor position to criticize the administration's handling of financial affairs, when it is the students who ultimately must decide how the money should be spent. Can we criticize money spent on IBM typewriters, 42 trucks and Father Power's office while we spend $13,000 on The Courier? Or who knows how much on student organization cocktail parties and banquets.

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T. A. Gallagher Col. '67

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

To the Editor:

We would like to correct a misprint made in the article "Res Ipsa Loquitur" (March 9) concerning the Georgetown Center for the Study of Law and Politics.

The article said that Res Ipsa "is an Administration controlled publication." This is completely erroneous as a fact. It is important to the student body to know that the Center for the Study of Law and Politics is an independent group of law students. Editorial, news, and feature content are wholly the discretion of the House of Delegates.

We are to think for a moment that any of our materials were being subjected to "control" or modifi­cation by the Administration Faculty, the consequences would be conclusive and far reaching. In a nation steeped in a tradi­tion of freedom of speech, freedom of thought, and the discretion of its citizens to express their ideas, is it not possible for even a man of Father Fitzgerald's ability and industry to understand that the student body next year will have the responsibility of continuing the work of the past and the student press will continue to have the duty to give air to all sides of the issues and the biases of individuals. As the student body cannot be the consensus that the student body is a "new Administration" and that it will be joined by the "Law Weekly" in its efforts to inform the public and the administration in the exact what is or is not happening.

David Hout (L '67)
Member of the House of Delegates

POLLYANA

To the Editor:

This will be an unusual letter. I couldn't help but say anything at all against anybody. On the other hand, I do think there are some pretty good things on this campus, some people would only take notice of them.

The coverage which the Food Service Club has recently directed in the paper seems to suggest that a more honest and friendly "Hi ya, son." may improve the image of the whole Food Service, but it seems to me that the human element is something Georgetown. This element, I suggest, needs even more than a little increase in efficiency.

Another good thing about this place is the SBA. The program says that they are "the most active student group on campus and tradi­tions of Georgetown, ..." They certainly are. Their Mc-Careme concert was an "outstanding event," their guest speaker was a "good speaker," and it was great entertainment. We should all be proud to say "I am a member of the SBA."

Of course, in the final analysis, the only thing you enjoy a place at as you want to make it... Sincerely,

Joseph Riener Col. '69

Page Five
Those of you who listen to WGTB’s Night-sounds realize perhaps that the great White-winged Warrior, Chickemman, is in town. Those of you who don’t have lost little, but still may wonder who Chickemman is and what he is doing here.

Chickemman usually operates in Midland City, Fla., his real name is Warrion Hass, which coincidentally is the name of a shoreside Michigan city. The White-winged Warrior combines the best of Batman’s mother-in­cubat, but with the unswerving dedication of a Superman. He is also a great flyer.

We come nearer the truth of the matter when we discover that Chickemman was born, or (was it hatched?) at Chicago’s WCFL radio station. This place has been long known as a prodigious breeder of what is truly best in American life. Since the great White-winged Warrior’s birth, a creature called the Green Hairnet has also appeared. However, what is most germane to our considerations: this same station was about ready to begin to cultivate. And it also thought the station was about ready to begin to interest to the teeny-bopper set whose audience encompasses, year after year, qualified applicants for the positions offered by these companies, it has established a outstanding record among them for itself and the University.

The duty of the Placement Office is twofold. To help applicants it becomes an indispensable aid to industry and government agencies by referring qualified and interested students to them. It screens applicants for interviews, provides quarters for on-campus appointments, and furnishes additional information on applicants when this is desired. The Placement Service is the only segment of Georgetown with which many of these business and government interviewers have dealings, and through its work of providing, recruiting, and referring, it has become an indispensable aid to industry and government agencies in the country.

For the employment-seeking student and alumni, the Placement Service provides an unlimited opportunity for contact with nearly every large corporation and govern­ment agency in the country.

The Placement Office is located at 1316 36th Street, N.W. These files are open at all times to the students for examining.

Of equal importance with the literature and files the office maintains, is the experienced career-counseling staff which is employed to be of service to the job-seeking student or alumnus.

In an average month the office handles 100 interviews. Of these, approximately 50 are placed, but more than one-half of those inter­viewed are there for the first time. Of this number are also part-time jobs which are obtainable through the office all year round.

Rose, as you know, has been in Washington for about two months, trying to get saved—which is what she does best. Reasons for saving Rose are legion, as well as being inherent in each man’s idiom of his beliefs and/or hopes. As a result I thought I might be able to save Rose from the realm of hypocrisy, yes-saying and general debilitation. I was planning to resurrect some old Save Rose Bimler buttons I used to wear, and also hoped to organize Nurses’ marches, to demonstrate, albeit non-violently, the con­cern of womanhood for Rose.

There were many strikes against me from the start. Some people associated Rose with the famous green-shirted People’s Front, and perhaps called her a “Green Hairnet,” a creature called the Green Hairnet has also appeared. However, what is most germane to our considerations: this same station was about ready to begin to cultivate. And it also thought the station was about ready to begin to interest to the teeny-bopper set whose audience encompasses, year after year, qualified applicants for the positions offered by these companies, it has established a outstanding record among them for itself and the University.

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Collegium Georgiopolitaniun: Quo Vadis?

Georgetown has reached a period in her history of great change and great development. After a century and three-quarters of existence, the changes are coming more rapidly and with greater impact.

This has led many to wonder just where Georgetown will be in ten years. We will all be in the future. Just what can be said and what the near future will bring is the subject of this article. This follows an article written by Father J. Fitzgerald, S.J. Concerning this it is a composite analysis of what some of the administrations at Georgetown have said concerning the future.

Father Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., President of Georgetown University, in a recent address, said, "Our colleges and universities have reached a stage in their development that calls for new procedures to achieve our time honored goals. Let us no longer assume that our goals have been abandoned. To the Georgetown mental world of yesterday these changes may seem rapid and with greater impact.

Concerning changes Father Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., in discussing the academic departments, said, "In regard to the governing board, there are some significant developments. First, it is gradually becoming separated from the administration. This is to avoid conflicts of interest and to get the maximum educational advantage.

Second, and part of this is, the Washington, D.C. area has appointed laymen to its Board of Directors. As a result of this change in the Board of Directors, Fr. Campbell said, "Just as Georgetown's obligations touch many different publics which it is our obligation to call upon people from these various publics to assist in the development of our University. A Board of mixed membership with laymen and women of various skills and background can lend the asset to any modern university."

The governing board is not the only area of the University which is undergoing change and improvement. The case in point is the area of faculty development.

The situation of the past few years is that it is a very major move. With this structure, the program of academic advancement in almost every department in the academic government is given its proper form and procedures.

Father Joseph S. Sebes, S.J., Dean of the School of Foreign Service, commented on the new Faculty Senate as the means by which the faculty is brought closer to the University.

The second area of faculty development is the more democratic structure of the departments. This is accomplished partially in the selection of the chairman of the various departments who are now elected for limited terms. Fr. Fitzgerald described the past policy of appointing chairmen and deans of the various departments.

Father Sebes stressed the importance of fostering a real sense of community which admittedly has not as strong a hold in the past. He said that the dialogue will bring fulfillment of the faculty development.

Father Fitzgerald in discussing academic programs pointed out, I am working on the supposition that the future should develop out of what we are doing already. I think we have to establish new institutions and deal with old institutions, but we have to build on what we have been doing.

In line with this Fr. Fitzgerald stressed the importance of curriculum development and said that developments include reshaping the master's programs and starting long range planning. "This flows from the program which is in the works now. We hope to ask ourselves what should the curriculums look like in the next 15 years, what should the College of the Arts look like, and what should the law school look like in 15 years?"

One of the most distinguished professors of biology, a top flight man coming in psychology, a mathematician recruited from the University of Tokyo, a political theorist coming from one of the finest universities in France, the four unusually promising young men recruited by history include a specialist in southeastern Europe, and several appointments are being made possible by the latest Ford grants. This list could easily be lengthened.

Father Sebes, S.J., in speaking of board reorganization. This is the time to change the board. I have been taken in my three years here. It will give the main campus faculty an organization which it needs to deal with curriculum matters and the long range planning it needs for all the main campus schools.

Coupled with these areas of faculty development, the academic programs at Georgetown have undergone constant improvement.

Father Royden B. Davis, S.J., said, "I think the "I don't know when academic vice-president also said, "What is to happen. We have to have an attitude that wants to achieve our time honored goals."

Father Fitzgerald in discussing the curriculum said, "I don't know when the constitution of the Disciplinary Council was written into the protocol purposes. Dormitory regulations have been more and awarded, "Last year," Father Fitzgerald, "we completely reviewed the dormitory situation." A final area of great importance, according to Father Fitzgerald, is the freedom of press that exists here at Georgetown.

Father Sebes reflected on his nine years at Georgetown, saying, "I had no hope that Georgetown is moving very slowly, we are not going to rest on our laurels, I certainly would not have stayed these many years if I did not respect what the administrative body is doing. I have respect for the faculty. I have respect for the student. I can see the future, I can see the goals. I have no doubt that we will succeed in our goals."

Father Sebes, S.J., said, "I don't know when what is going to happen. We are not going to rest on our laurels. We have to have an attitude of "in loco parentis." However, it doesn't have that attitude now."

On this same matter, Fr. Fitzgerald said, "We have made a lot of progress in defining the place of the student in the university. Some of the areas of progress discussed by the academic vice-president included due process in disciplinary which was written into the constitution of the Disciplinary Board, respect for the student, and the right of students to demonstrate. It is a vital step for everyone who speaks to any recognized student activity can listen and have an opportunity for cooperation that is in the interest of the student.

Father Fitzgerald pointed out, "Certainly there was a time when the student was not "in loco parentis." However, it doesn't have that attitude now."

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Is Georgetown Committing "Suicide"?

by Carroll Quigley, Ph.D., Professor of History

Long study of the history of many social organizations has convinced me of one thing: That any such organization dies—be it family, business, nation, religion, civilization, or university—the cause of its death is generally “suicide.” Or, if it is not, then it is by self-deception.

Like most truths, one has nothing very new about it. The Greeks and the Greeks, who are our cultural parents, and our western civilization descended from these two, have always agreed that the only sin, or at least the least sin, in the eyes of men, is to be good by self-deception.

From this point of view, the present situation of the University—say, the Catholic University—is typical: It is not a university, in the usual meaning of the word, but is a university organization, and one with the health of individuals knows well that neuroses and psychoses are basically self-destructive, combined with an obstinate refusal to face the facts of the situation.

This kind of illness is prevalent in all American higher education and in all the sub-divisions of it, existing, indeed, in a more obscure and virulent form in the aspirant “Great Universities” than in the so-called “Great Universities” themselves. It is to be found in its acute form in Catholic education, in Jesuit education, and at Georgetown.

I have never, of course, that we are told, today, in education, as in government and in every other collective activity of mankind, that the reason for our actions is the money and the facilities (or the lack of them) which the person with half an eye can see being done in the midst of self-deceptive clouds of expensive propaganda.

But beneath these clouds, omens of higher intelligence are rising at Georgetown. If we confined ourselves to the campus, we would drown out another flood of quacks and charlatans, a power of self-righteousness, of motive of the injury being inflicted on the students, as yet, to a variety which is more frequent and more dangerous than the non-educational matters that Georgetown does not have; but the kind of administration of the faculty, if they are gained in time, in the hands of the Georgetown.

The judgement on what is wrong with Georgetown should not rest on a list of all the cathedrals of education, university, in its frantic drive to become a fifth-rate Harvard. Those who are careerists, but it is death to be a careerist. To the professional educationalist who gives up his educational pride in order to escape theVu

The Christian West

Education, correctly defined, is the training of men to prepare a person to do, in a flexible and successful way, with the problems of life and of self deception, combined with an obstinate refusal to face the facts of the situation.

If, on the other hand, these criticisms come from outside the institution, they are ignored or at least the least sin, in the eyes of men, is to be good by self-deception.

The reason they do so is that the Christian West and to resume the position which had been highly esteemed in terms of individual maturity and values. The Christian West and to resume the position which had been highly esteemed in terms of individual maturity and values.

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When American Catholics decided to leave their ghettos (right after the Jews and just before the Hispanics), they did it by forming a ghetto with a ghetto to do so. They uncritically embraced the outmoded and bankrupt society that was their own, and went to the world was moving rapidly toward increasing racial, religious, and cultural confusion and absurdity. They abandoned completely a basic principle of the Christian West, the salvation of the soul, to be found, either for the individual or for the nation, only in slow growth in terms of its own individual values and in the light of its own self. Catholic education was willing to do that, which could have made a great contribution to the improvement of American education. From the answers to these questions Georgetown could have been saved. If the students, who are the guardians of education in America and do it because they are rich, can, perhaps, afford to make mistakes, and can, perhaps, afford to indulge in that faddism which is the chief hazard of education in America, but the kind of administration which has been highly esteemed in terms of individual maturity and values. The Christian West and to resume the position which had been highly esteemed in terms of individual maturity and values.
History Professor Relates School's Difficulties To Direction of Loss, Joan of Christion Foundations

traditions. By apeing the un-christianized, de-westernized world of American life and American educa- tion outside its ghettos, the Jesuits have betrayed Christianity and the West. In degree even greater than that oc- curred at Harvard or at Princeton. And young people all over the country are trying desperately to get back to some kind of real, if primitive, Christianity, with little real guidance from their well-paid and lazy teachers and clergy. What is even more frontal is that they, and the more progressive of their teachers, in their efforts to get back to the mainstream of Western Christian growth are trying to work out, by pasting upon themselves (like multi-valued logic, or the role of critically good works in Harvard life) which mechanically has been more easily done, but Catholic biographical basis). The history of science, of economic and political theory, are biased, naive and offed for research and writing. Much of the process of deterio- ration lies in the presentation and excessive specialization of life and of education. The whole reflected in a purely academic definition of hours (at so many dollars per credit-hour), which mechanically fails when some designated total is reached. This is monstrous and destructive vi- olent activity. The process was never fully accepted at Jesuit universities, although it is now solidly entrenched at Jesuit universities.

The example of the fragment- tion process can be seen in the way the logical idea of education has blurred and destroyed the decisive level of the educational process. Today the activities of graduate schools have come to dominate and destroy the work of colleges, the work of teachers. A graduate department has begun to cope and eliminate the tasks of the elementary department. In trying to do the work of the next higher level of the secondary school, the secondary school has come to eclipse and eliminate the tasks of the elementary school. The logical planning, "advanced standing," and "transfer credits," are everywhere being taught to fly before they can walk or even rise to the next higher level of the education. Many college students are so concerned with how to shift a number system from base 10 to base 2 to find time to teach reading; high school teach- ers are so involved in the histori- cal-problems of the Ameri- can Civil War that they never find time to train students in how to read. On the other hand, while, on the same level, biology students are so preoccupied with the genetic code and molecular biology that they forget about the hygiene and physiology of their own bodies. And on the college level, students are so con- nected to the department in the way the logical idea of education has blurred and destroyed the decisive level of the educational process.

One of the last examples of this fad is Cornell's acceptance of "qualified" freshmen for their new 6-year Ph.D. pro- gram.

As a consequence of this process, it is today impossible for decent undergraduate college to exist on the universities--a great loss opportunity! And what is the situation? The funeral of the Jesuits!...
DR. GILES

In the decade that has passed since the death of Father Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., the School of Foreign Service, which he founded in 1919, and directed for almost 35 years, has become a subject of increasing concern to the Georgetown academic community. The condition of the School, and its future development, are topics of frequent discussion among its students, faculty, and alumni. Concern to the discussion is engendered by the identity problem today. Whether such a "School" would retain even any administrative identity, and whether development would probably transmute the School into essentially a department of the University of Georgetown, administratively and administratively to the College and the Graduate schools, is an issue that those alumni who are majoring in the subject. Hence, whether there will be a substantial part of the curriculum of the two schools has taken place in its existence in which they are most congruous. This process has been gradual and almost imperceptible, but the newcomer on the faculty, and especially the newcomer on the University as such. Only a handful of the University's various divisions, the major academic resources among the University's various divisions, the major school" the Foreign Service School, and the foreign service orientation, therefore, marks the end of a preeminence, even the slightest possibility that the School of Foreign Service is in a state of condition of the School, and its future development, are topics of frequent discussion among its students, faculty, and alumni. Concern to the discussion is engendered by the identity problem today. 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SFS Losing Identity

the division of the University where a professor happens to be assigned to teach and research. If he is a specialist, he may not teach what he wants to teach. If he is not a specialist, he may not teach what he wants to teach. If a professor assigns to give a course in a liberal arts subject, he is required to teach the course as it is defined by the curriculum and the university. This is not to say that a professor cannot change his own field of research, but it is to say that he cannot change the course he teaches unless he is a specialist. In other words, the course is defined by the curriculum and the university, not by the professor.

In such circumstances, it is not surprising, for example, to find that some disciplines offer courses in the School of Foreign Service. These courses are designed for students who want to study a particular discipline, such as international relations or international economics. However, these courses are not entirely autonomous. The School of Foreign Service is accountable to the university for its curriculum and its academic programs. This means that the School must offer courses that are consistent with the overall goals of the university. For example, the School must offer courses in international relations and international economics, even if these courses are not popular among the students. This is because the School is accountable to the university for its academic programs.

This accountability to the university can be problematic for the School of Foreign Service. For example, the School may be required to offer courses in subjects that are not popular with the students. This can make it difficult for the School to offer courses that are of interest to the students.

To summarize, the accountability to the university can create problems for the School of Foreign Service. This is because the School must offer courses that are consistent with the overall goals of the university, even if these courses are not popular with the students.
The Angry Young
Man Grows Angrier

LOOK BACK IN ANGER, star­
ing Douglas Rain and Martha Henry. With Robert Foxworth, Jane Alexander, and James Ken­ney. At the Arena Stage.

Director Hy Kahn said of John Osborne's Look Back in Anger, "You can't pull the play out of its time and society. It's rooted deep in the English, and society and society give the play its unique­ness, a feeling that Osborne's themes could only have been presented by particular people of a distinct gen­eration placed in a specific situa­tion. It also makes for the play's one flaw. An audience unfamiliar with the time and society is apt to miss the point and delve into reasons not present in the script. The writer knowingly that this breed is personified in Helena. Staging itself used to Jimmu's bed. Such hypocrisies tend to breed a certain despair. It also lays the groundwork for irony, which is the cornerstone of the play. All the scenes are set on Sunday afternoon, the one day that seems to cause all the characters to not work well for any. And Jimmu, Ally­son, and Cliff do nothing but en­joy the results. The highest irony, however, is Al­isson's death. She has been entirely a "pussilanimous" to her mother's looking at the death of her daughter whose awareness had come about through the end of his father's, predict that

Robert Foxworth asomes Martha Henry in Look Back in Anger

A spirited hornpipe from Mask and Bauble's latest production, "Come Back Little Phoenix."

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Albee's Delicate Imbalance

A DELICATE BALANCE, Star­
ing Jessica Tandy, and Rosemary Murphy.

At the National Theatre.

Edward Albee has been quoted as saying that his most recent play, A Delicate Balance, is not very good. More critics should have listened to the playwright instead of to their own rhetoric. Albee is right.

The play, as Richard Coe has rightly pointed out, is an exercise in the abstract. Correctly handled, allegories of this sort are as healthy as any other kind. The Greeks certainly dealt with ab­stract themes, Shakespeare quite clearly did.

The Greeks, however, were able to concoct their themes in a care­fully sculpted world of metaphor and myth, built to convey the ab­stract. Shakespeare did it through his dynamic theatrical virtuosity by which he conjured up a world of reality in the representation of the stage and used this as the touchstone of his drama.

Albee gives us the upper-class setting and the upper-class people, but in a sense he7eases them in our laps. From the start the dialogue is counterintuitive, the situations are manufactured to pose problems, and the whole thing is manipulated with little concern for meaning in time, even the time of the play.

The point of absurdity is reached in Hune Cronyn's exhortations on friendship near the end, some of the most unbelievably sound­
ing talk to ring from the stage in recent memory. It is not Cronyn’s fault, for he and Jessica Tandy are more or less crip­pled by their roles and carry the burden of the play's un­reality. Only Rosemary Murphy, as the sister, comes off as a character, perhaps because she has very hu­man interests throughout, namely drinking and more drinking.

Her role recalls something of the character, probably spirit, who Albeeexcel.s. It is this spirit that Albee lacks; for while the ab­
stract may work well enough in the theatre, it is hard to believe that it would work well in the abstract purely staged. Too many people might have judged this work as Albee, rather than as the play it is. What under­lies Albee overall is a good artist, occa­sionally very good, some of his most recent work poses the ques­tion as to whether he may be the theatre’s John Updike. Full of sound and fury and always signifi­cant.

Music: A Spoonful of Sound

On Saturday evening, April 15, McDonough Gymnasium echoed with the tunes, whistles, calls, and other assorted sounds of The Lovin' Spoonful. An audience in excess of 5000, the largest ever to occupy what was once termed a field house, insured the financial success of the Yard's Spring Concert. But they had not come to any concert—they had come to hear The Spoonful. And although the audience was quite the financial walkaway, it was also a musical come-down.

The Spoonful came armed in their concert duds. One wore a gold-striped orange and white striped pullover together with blue and white striped pants. Another was more conservative in a denim workshirt and denim pants. As the curtain opened, the singer was sporting the coat of many colors yet a cigarette fell from his mouth—and the show was on the road.

The Spoonful's music is a hybrid of rock-and-roll and old-fashioned country melodies. Their undoubtedly unique sound is due primarily to John Sebastian, who strums an uncommon autoharp and at times reverts to an electric piano. Yet their music ceased to do whatever music is supposed to do when sheer volume overtook otherwise pleasing tunes. There were some exceptions, however. What a Day for a Dreamer and Two is a mine all a bit slower, exhibited fine originality. It was a pity that their faster songs were not tempered better restraint.

But whatever the sound, the au­
dience defiantly clapped their hands, pounded their feet, and went yes. They are the ones to whom John, Joe, Steve, and Zal played; and their judgment cannot not entirely be overlooked. They did not really take note of the quality. They wanted only to hear the Sound—and that is all they bought with both their greenbacks and eardrums.

After the Spring Concert accomplished its purpose. Under the guidance of Joe Solari, a "big­

THE HOYA

Friday, April 28, 1967

Page Thirteen

THE SPY WHO STAYED IN THE COLD

THE DEADLY AFFAIR, Starring James Mason, Maximilian Schell, and Simone Signoret.

At The Cinema.

The Deadly Affair is aptly named. It is really quite dead. In this day and age of James Bond spoofs, it remains conventionally cloak-and-dagger. In fact, it might have come directly from a movie script instead of John Le Carre's novel.

There are all the expected rit­uals. Wearing a white hat is a dedicated agent of the British Home Office whose own home life is troubled by marital problems caused by his wife's insatiable ap­petite. Under a black hat is the agent's East European war buddy who suddenly returns as the pseudo spy employing all the tricks the aforementioned agent had taught him in the underground. Eventually our agent's wife is found to have quite a relationship with the villain. The spies keep in touch with cryptic postcards and cloak­room exchanges. One spy, useless to the Cause, is killed in a theatre but is not discovered in such state until intermission.

Yet The Deadly Affair can be a bit refreshing in its own way. James Mason is the white-hatted knight errant, most convincingly in a conventional role. Maximilian Schell is the villain, reality by not giving himself com­pletely to the black-hearted villain he is supposed to be. Simone Signoret, the well-meaning spy who is really searching for simple happiness, is cast in much the same role as she played in Ship of Fools.

The sepia is especially effective in scenes of modest domesticity, dark enough for good definition but warm enough to create a deeply moving and human feeling.

The music is usually worth­while, forming an integral part of the total presentation, rather than just a normal irritation of sound­

clutter rising and falling period­rically.

To try to go one better, we can mention Anouk Aimée, who is blessed with the talent and the equipment that make her what she is—and that is a very great deal.

This is a rare movie, simply too good to miss. —Donald J. Meehan

A MAN AND A WOMAN. With Anouk Aimée, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Pierre Barouel. At James 1 and 2.

A Man and a Woman is a magnif­icent movie. All departments—cinematography, script, acting, di­rection, music—are handled not merely with taste but with brilli­
nce. The story is simple—the chance meeting of a racing-driver and a woman whose children live at the same boarding school, the growth of their friend­ship into love, and, of all things, a happy ending.

Claude Lelouch, who was re­ sponsible for much of the story and writing as well as for the direction, has fashioned a tech­

nically smooth, sensitive film, as many other French film-makers have done. But Lelouch has also created lively and engaging char­acters whose actions and sym­pathies demand the attention of the audience. This reviewer has found most French movies, even by the “famous” directors, a trite bore, in fact terribly boring. Some exceptions were Hiroshima, Mon Amour and Sundays and Cybele. But the exceptions were too few.

A Man and a Woman has stun­ning cinematography — a clever combination of black-and-white, color, gold-tone, and sepa-tone film clips, with each serving a special mood and particular pur­pose. Color-film sequences describe episodes from the life of the two main characters with their previ­ous marriage partners, both beauti­ful people who have died in rather accidental circumstances. The gold­tone serves well for love-scenes.

Movies: Breaking The Color Line

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Books: Confucius, Marx and Mao

QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG

"Today, two big mountains lie like a dead weight on the Chinese people, one is imperialism, the other is feudalism. The Chinese Communist Party has long made up its mind to dig them up. We want pure workers, and work unremittingly... and we will touch God's heart."

"God is... the masses of Chinese people."

"People of the world unite, and defeat the U.S. aggressors and their running dogs! Duty difficulties, advance wave upon wave!"

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The Hilltop’s Underground Movement

The Roman Church is an underground organization. The Eternal City is cleft with catacombs, where persecuted Christians were wont to gather. In a later age, the Inquisition yielded its own cavernous chambers, where persecuted Christians were also wont to gather.

Georgetown, adherring to its papist heritage, is not without its underground. The tunnels traversing the Quadrangle, however, never echoed with the strains of plainchant nor with the slightly different strains of the rock and roll. In fact, they are used for somewhat less than pious purpose of housing steam pipes and electric circuits. They are thus a literal underworld.

The vaults do very much resemble an account of hell as related by Dante. One of them is cleft with catacombs, where walls were torrid to the touch and whose air was quite warmed-over. Georgetown’s version begins at all places with the altar of the Jesuit cloister. An iron door, latched with a chain, repels with cobwebs and granulated grime, heralds the entrance. (It even opens with a conventional creak.) The overlying vaults are meant to resemble a president’s head is periodically stung with invisible arrows. In the nearness of the chapel the air is undoubtedly stale, torrents of perspiration being wafted through the atmosphere. Yet when the switch to a row of light bulbs are finally found, one suddenly sees that the near hundred-degree heat is not conjured by satanic pipes. The periodic stings are the seeped through the Quadrangle’s brick floor. And there are bottle openings in the ceiling of the vault which, as dahlgren’s benefactors are interred. Here the green-stained head is periodically stung with moisture rather than brimstone but of moisture. Imbedded in the white walls is a bone of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga, and many others as the Little Flower and His is undoubtedly stale, torrents of perspiration being wafted through the atmosphere. Yet when the switch to a row of light bulbs are finally found, one suddenly sees that the near hundred-degree heat is not conjured by satanic pipes. The periodic stings are the result of hot water dripping from rusted valves. The air does not reek of brimstone but of moisture seeped through the Quadrangle’s brick floor. And there are bottle openings in the ceiling of the vault which, as dahlgren’s benefactors are interred. Here the green-stained head is periodically stung with moisture rather than brimstone but of moisture. Imbedded in the white walls is a bone of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga, and many others as the Little Flower and Their angular paths beneath the dirt. 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Imbedded in the white walls is a bone of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga, and many others as the Little Flower and Their angular paths beneath the dirt. Imbedded in the white walls is a bone of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga, and many others as the Little Flight, Father Edward I. Burns, S.J., stands at the Crypt’s altar.
Georgetown’s Dormitories Can Be A Place to Live

by Robert Sailer

Georgetown University is in a financial crisis. The recent raises in the tuition rates, it is believed, is the result of the Development Fund, and the lack of support for the residents of the University. Giving Fund and the University, all lead to an indication that the University is in serious financial straits. A large drink upon the revenues of the University, including the dormitories. They exist merely as stone structures of varying architectural design, adding relatively nothing to the educational experience of the undergraduate years. An increasingly large number of students are leaving campus, or converting housing to mere apartment living units? The spacious dormitories, however, are an entirely unique approach for Georgetown, called a Dormitory System, or House Council System, or a Resident House. What is this system? What can it do for Georgetown in the short run? The purpose of this article is to dig into the potential of the House Council System. The University will only formalize a policy for dormitory living. To date, the University has thwarted this concept of a House in the following ways: 1) the S.P.O. has been used as a mere police force, and 2) no attempt has been made to assist prefects in the academic guidance of residents. Throughout the past year, Father Zelts has followed an extremely enlightened view towards residence. House programs have been aided greatly by his understanding, yet Father has been hampered continuously by his superiors. A plan was discussed in the S.P.O. for operating an experimental dormitory out of Maryland, having professors live in and other dormitory system—the administration never let this be discussed further.

What can be done? Create a greater spirit of competition among the houses by encouraging the intramural program; perhaps a dorm council, perhaps a House Mustang? Will the S.P.O. take responsibility for the Mustang? Perhaps a dorm council, perhaps a House Mustang? Will the S.P.O. take responsibility for the Mustang?

In Depth Report

Georgetown University is one of the most ideally located institutions of learning in the world. A wealth of potential awaits the student here in Washington. Instead of fostering a concept of student initiative and creativity, the University has essentially managed to retard the growth of the individual. The student is presented with numerous social activities on which they can dissipate their energies. In Georgetown, the student is often isolated in his own existence, the House Council System. The House Council System was a fantastic success. Arranged in apartment like structure, utilizing its two key principles, proximity and spirit, the system has served society. A dynamic and constructive in the legislation of their own clubs on campus tend to segregate and serve on this campus? In the light of the House Council System, the University felt the personal role of the student was being subjugated in the Georgetown Community by a complex of pressures. Limited success has been achieved in the Georgetown Community by a system, where prefects are forced to act against the will of their residents. A tremendous variety of students and cultures—and the desire to mix. Rather than exchanging ideas, clubs on campus tend to segregate these particular interests groups, and prevent the necessary flow of ideas. Georgetown has never made a decision for a direction in dormitory living. As study space, the dormitory rooms are mere cubicles. In some instances, the dorms become bastions of University control, where prefects are forced to patrol the halls enforcing codes of silence. Limited success has been achieved with the House System at Georgetown. A more effective, unique adaptation of the system could give the University an educational and monetary return. With relatively little support from the Administration, verbally or financially, New South has developed the beginnings of an operating house system, several series under the chairmanship of this writer. Leading figures, discussing vital issues, have been brought within the House to the students. From David Brinkley and world problems, to Father Ryan and the birth control controversy, the gambit has been run. A full scale theatre production by the Mask and Bauble was presented to the residents of New South. Intramurals have been fostered, and elections among the students have yielded television, and lounge furnishings, and stereo equipment. Much more can be done if the University will only formalize a policy of dormitory living. To date, the University has thwarted this concept of a House in the following ways: 1) the S.P.O. has been used as a mere police force, and 2) no attempt has been made to assist prefects in the academic guidance of residents. Throughout the past year, Father Zelts has followed an extremely enlightened view towards residence. House programs have been aided greatly by his understanding, yet Father has been hampered continuously by his superiors. A plan was discussed in the S.P.O. for operating an experimental dormitory out of Maryland, having professors live in and other dormitory system—the administration never let this be discussed further.

What can be done? Create a greater spirit of competition among the houses by encouraging the intramural program; perhaps a dorm council, perhaps a House Mustang? Will the S.P.O. take responsibility for the Mustang?
Photographers Present Favorites From Exhibit

Dave O’Neill
Charles Van Beveren
Charles Arnhold
Matt Andrea
Doug Dolan
Richard Batch

Exhibition Open 1:30 to 9:00 PM In New South Faculty Lounge
G.U. History Club Presents Top Panel On Medieval Scholarship

The Georgetown History Club presented "A Perspective on Medieval Scholarship," a discussion in which Father Gerard Campbell, S.J., President of Georgetown University, Father John Strayer, S.J., and Professor Cyril Toumanoff spoke of the opportunities for research and writing the history of the Middle Ages. The presence of several medieval scholars on the Georgetown faculty—Dr. McGhie and Fahey in the Philosophy Department and Drs. Toumanoff and Strayer and Professor Songster and McDermott in the History Department—as well as the nearness of the Center for Byzantine Studies at Dunbarton Oaks were cited as reasons that made such a discussion especially profitable and relevant to Georgetown students.

Father Songster emphasized that, in addition to a firm grasp of general trends, one who has ambitions to serious historical scholarship must be able to cope with such related sciences as numismatics and philology. His own angle of perspective on the medieval period—and especially that of the East—is marked by a use of the literature of the time; literature, not only in the sense of books written, but of all the written records that have come down to us from the past. Father added that, while historical research leads one to a concentration on particular areas and problems, the medievalist ought not to lose his sense of the larger context of the period.

Father Campbell, touching on this same question of specialization, suggested that the historian's analysis of a particular aspect or detail of a period is not ultimately limiting, but rather yields new insights, new possibilities of approach to a whole era. He cited the work of the noted historian, G. B. Ladner, who has dealt at length with the ideas of renewal and reform in Christian history, tracing their mark through the thought and life of early Christian times. Father Campbell also spoke of his major interest, the relations of monarchy and the papacy in France's kingdom. In mentioning his formal study, Father commented that one's scholarly pursuits are often shaped by the thought of those with whom one has worked; in his case, the influence of such men as Philip Hitti, noted Islamologist, and Joseph Strayer, a scholar, as Father described him, who is interested in medieval institutions because he sees in them a means of understanding the people of the age.

Professor Toumanoff, director of the Byzantine Area Studies Program in the Graduate School and eminent historian of Christian Caucasus and the Byzantine Empire, spoke of the reasons for his study and writing of history. One of these reasons is his conception of the past as that which, when thoroughly studied, yields up an image of reality, while the present is merely a tenuous line marking off past from future, and the future itself is something indefinite: we know that it will be, but not what it will be. The task of the historian, then, is to refine such an image of reality. Dr. Toumanoff also emphasized the great amount of work to be done in Byzantine, and especially Caucasian, history.

The author of Studies in Christian Caucasian History and of numerous articles published here and abroad, Dr. Toumanoff described his own experiences with the great archives of Italy. He also sketched for the audience the general structure which he has perceived in the history of Byzantium.

Among those present at the discussion was Dr. Sherbowitz-Wetzor, Professor Emeritus of History at Georgetown University, and Dr. O'Keefe & O'Sullivan, Ideas and Imagination. We'll have over 140 flights a week to Europe. Take off for London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Milan, Shannon, Zurich, Geneva, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens. Go across Africa and Asia—all the way to Hong Kong. And we have plenty of low-cost fun, sightseeing or study tours, or you can go it on your own. Just call your travel agent or the nearest TWA office.
University Makes National News; Innovations, Teachers Applauded

Georgetown University, the oldest Catholic university in the U.S., has made headlines recently in national news stories of interest to parents of GU students from Portland, Maine and St. Louis, Mo., to San Diego, Calif.

National news magazines, wire services, radio and television networks and newspapers have carried new stories about innovations at Georgetown and have revealed new-making personalities at GU. Among those stories have been:

- The addition of laymen to Georgetown's governing board.
- New York Times carried one of longest stories. Radio and TV stations across the nation also used the story, and the local Washington Post played it upon the front page.
- Announcement by the Department of Theology that it will add Protestant clergy and Jewish rabbis to its faculty. That story was carried by numerous newspapers, and parents heard it on NBC's Bangladesh-British report last week. Clippings from the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant press are beginning to feed back to the Information Office.
- Ed Williams, director of the Institute of World Policy, at the Georgetown Law Center.
- Noted Washington trial lawyer Edward Bennett Williams predicted that wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping as a means of gathering evidence will be made illegal soon by the Supreme Court.
- Williams said. "The nation will be committing itself to totalitarian methods unless such a prohibition is made," Williams told an audience of 400 persons at the Georgetown Law Center.

A 1944 Georgetown law graduate, he appeared in connection with his Alma Mater's Edward Douglas White lecture series. He said he supports President Johnson's proposals to eliminate wiretapping and electronic snooping.

"Let's retain those things only where they are necessary for national security," Williams said.

"Wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping are contrary to the Fourth Amendment," said the well-known lawyer, "which guarantees," stated the dean, "that a person to be secure in person, papers and property against unreasonable search and seizure.

Compliments to Tony Stangert on his marriage last week, ... The number of people who seem intent on making sure Kober-Cogan remains in the driver's seat is growing.

As of Sunday night, both sides of the drive had had their wooden blocks used. The arrival of the fire department last week on the campus reminds us of a notice we received. If you have a fire and must put it out, it still has to be reported ... Some of the Med students are hopping mad about the fact that they will have to pay $24 to park their cars behind McDonough Gym next year. Besides the money, they claim that there aren't any parking places.

The usual Planning Office diplomacy was involved; the Office issued an ultimatum ... Second Copy of Prefect Dennis Dittlesey helped out the boys in the TV club last Saturday. It seems as though they had locked the door, so W. D. loosed the boys a hammer and a screwdriver ... What is the proper name for the parking area next to Colina Circle? F.O.D., Copley

Reliable sources in Harbin say it is known as the O.K. Corral.

A few issues back you reported that the Campus Police had received a $0.01 raise. Was this true? T.K.R., New South

There was another story was correct but after the article was printed, the University resinded the raise.

Why was the gate at Kober Cogan closed last week after 6 P.M.? M.B., Copley

The story was correct; but after the article was printed, the Auxiliary of Yard Facilities Committee, the Physical Plant office has gone back on its word to leave the gate open. Originally, it was agreed by the traffic committee to leave it open, but apparently the word of the Vice President for Planning is rather easily broken.

What is a G.U. Peacenik? T.K., New North

It is something that tries to imitate dances.

What happened to the Post Office last week? M.K., Off Campus

For those that didn't see, the walls fell apart. Somebody helped it along but the dry rot appears to be rather extensive.

Don't go the dormitory charges.

Why aren't the fountains on Copley Lawn and in the Quad working? F.C., Off Campus

It is hoped that they will be turned on in time for the parents this weekend; but, as of the moment, no one is sure.

5 GAME

(Continued from Page 1) open areas in the center of the 1950's, all

The name of the 19th child to be born to the eighteenth and beyond. An extra-long back tail keeps down while you swing.

A very great stand out colors, $6.00. Pick out a few.

Pin-Hi

How to look good on any golf course, it's with Arrow's Pin-Hi, the 100% 2-ply cotton liise knit that clings to the eighteenth and beyond. Stays tucked-in too.

An extra-long back tail keeps down while you swing.

A very great stand out colors, $6.00. Pick out a few.

YARROW

1985 PLANS

(Continued from Page 3) the University in the number of students, their ages, and with student governments, and

The University budget, including examination of budgets and consultation with respect to the University's financial status and policies;
Dixon Indicates Possibility
Of Pre-Registration Change

by George Basler

A major revision in the entire pre-registration format within a few years was hinted at by Robert J. Dixon, executive assistant to the Dean, when he revealed three major changes in pre-registration which will go into effect immediately at Georgetown.

First, there will be a change in the sophomore English requirement. In the past, only the Major British Writers course was offered, and it was a required subject for graduation. This year, at pre-registration, sophomores will have a choice of three separate courses. "The exact courses have not yet been completely determined by Dr. Slakey," stated Mr. Dixon, but most probably they will consist of Major British Writers, a course in American literature, and a course in contemporary literature. All sophomores will have a choice from these three."

Secondly, all students pre-registering will be asked to fill out an activities card. Mr. Dixon explained that this card would be filed and used in helping the Dean's Office with recommendations. Finally, and most important, all male students who are liable for draft will be asked to fill out a draft card. Mr. Dixon explained, "This is being done at the request of local draft boards," and he continued, "The situation with the draft boards is very tense, and it is extremely important that students fill out the card. If someone doesn't fill out the card and we are contacted by a draft board concerning his status, we will have to say that for as far as we know the person is no longer a student here." He hoped that students would take this advice into consideration. Changing to another point, Mr. Dixon said that Father Davis, Mr. Slakey, and Mr. Campbell had been working for several months on a change in the pre-registration format. It is hoped by this change to put pre-registration more under the control of individual departments.

Mr. Dixon continued, "Many changes have been proposed but they leave basic problems to be worked out."

One proposed system of pre-registration would be to copy George Washington University's plan. Under this system, students would pre-register directly at the different individual departments, and each department would keep a running count of how many students were in each course.

Mr. Dixon said, "This is good because it assures a student definitely of a seat in a course, but there are two problems. First of all, over the summer students change their minds about programs. And secondly, this system creates an illusion for students by forcing them to go to each department separately, and thus lengthen the time of pre-registration."

He admitted, however, that a change was coming probably within the next few years. Also, Mr. Dixon promised that the Student Council would be consulted concerning any changes in pre-registration.

FESTIVAL •••

Can Corbin's duo-toned plaid slacks go from washer to wearer? Only if they're twoply polyester and cotton by GaleLord

ROBERT DIXON

As regards the Board of Directors, the President said "it should be large enough to provide variety but small enough to be manageable."

Fr. Campbell stated that two themes run through the discussions of American Catholic educators today. The first, and most immediate, is the problem of finances. "Private institutions," he said, "may be forced to fight for their very survival." He pointed out that Princeton, despite a year of record-breaking donations, operated at a deficit of over $600,000 last year.

Fr. Campbell said the University fund drive had netted approximately $12,800,000 so far. He suggested the Student Council discuss the formation of a committee to enlist student help and advice in the raising of donations. He stressed the need for coordination and careful planning in this regard.

Win a free trip home to get money!

(Organization Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't lose hope to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a trip home to ask for the money in person.

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea—though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)

Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot.

Your ad can be any length—if it fits this space.

Remember, the draft will be required to fill out a draft card and to take a physical exam if needed.

Write your ad the way you think would

(Continued from Page 1)

age. He greatly praised those who worked toward the drafting of the faculty constitution, ratified Friday, April 15. He felt the creation of faculty senate "would be of great benefit to the University." He felt that the faculty senate would serve to give a voice to those faculty members who were not members of the academic community.

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The President mentioned the problem of two-way communications between the administration and the students and suggested the Student Council work with his assistant, Mr. Daniel Altobello, in opening up lines of communication. Fr. Campbell regretted to comment on the food service, tuition increases, or the resignations of Paterson and Eagan.

Robert Dixon

THE HOYA

Friday, April 28, 1967

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If visiting student, from which college?
their experience in administration, both with the federal government and Georgetown University. With regard to any possible conflict of interests, Dr. Thaler also said that there is no foreseeable conflict between serving in the Board of Supervisors and his duties at Georgetown. The Board of Supervisors meets one day a week, the time allowed to Dr. Thaler by the University for consulting. Dr. Thaler quickly added that he had no intention of becoming a professional politician.

Dr. Thaler noted that there are ties at Georgetown. In lieu of a closed primary, the Republican nomination for county offices will be provided by the Board of Supervisors and his duties at Georgetown. The Board of Supervisors meets one day a week, the time allowed to Dr. Thaler by the University for consulting. Dr. Thaler quickly added that he had no intention of becoming a professional politician.
Miss Georgetown
Voting This Week

"In an effort to produce a Miss Georgetown who will be most representative of the University," stated Gaydon Thompson, member of the 'Miss Georgetown' contest committee, "the entire format and management of the contest have been changed this year."

The selection process was as follows. The committee interviewed and photographed about 30 potential candidates who were placed in a portfolio. These potential candidates came from the freshman and junior classes and were voted on by the committee, on the basis of a 5 point rating scale in the areas of beauty, scholarship, poise, and personality. Combining these ratings resulted in a ranking of the candidates and then the top eight were selected as official candidates appearing in various issues of the COURIER.

The contest will now be managed by a full-time committee made up of five members appointed by the presidents or chairman of the East Campus Student Council, the College Student Council, the Nursing School Student Council, the COURIER, and the Diplomat’s Ball Committees.

The committee has set up a new system of candidate selection which, it is hoped, will better serve the student body by selecting candidates representing all divisions and interests of the University. The eventual winner of the contest, selected by a University-wide election, will serve as the official hostess and queen of the University and will participate in major University functions.

This year’s election will be open to all students and it is hoped that all students, male and female, will vote, so as to select a winner who will best represent the feelings of the University. The voting will be conducted at three locations: Walsh lobby, St. Mary’s-Darnall, and the front of Copley. East-Campus students must vote at Walsh lobby, while the Nursing School will vote at St. Mary’s-Darnall, and the College at Copley. It will only be possible for a student to vote once, as he must present his student ID card, which will be checked against a school list. All students may vote, with no requirement of buying a ticket to Diplomat’s Ball.

The candidates this year are: Mary Helen Aspland (GUNS ’68), Geri Benedict (ILL ’68), Susan Frode (GUNS ’68), Cheryl Gehring (SBA ’68), Maurie McIntire (GUNS ’70), Joan McMonagle (GUNS ’70), Maurine Mills (SBA ’68), and Cindy Sexton (ILL ’68).
THE HOYA

Friday, April 28, 1967

Page Twenty-three

GU Orientation Program For Poor Hailed By Summer School Official

by Frank Charron

I feel that the College Orientation Program (for disadvantaged high school students) has been the single most important program that the Summer School has ever undertaken," Joseph Pettit, Assistant Dean of the GU Summer School, recently stated. According to Mr. Pettit, "the success of the graduates of this program largely can be attributed to this program and the efforts of its faculty."

Mr. Pettit made these comments while describing a special program that the GU Summer School operates to prepare high school students "who on the basis of grades and existing motivation would never go to college, but who had the innate ability to do well in college." He said the program tries to achieve this goal by subjecting its students to "two summers of intensive work which is not remedial but rather intended to excite them and make them want to go to college."

The report on the first summer of the program lists two additional goals: "to increase the pool of qualified personnel available to science and to stimulate the interest of the participants in a scientific career" and "to serve as a pilot program to develop incentive among the underprivileged."

The preparation for the program began in the fall of 1963. Through discussions with colleagues, and a speech that Vice-president Huber H. Humphrey gave in Washington in October, 1963, to the American Council on Education, Mr. Jesse Mann, then chair-DR. MANN

man of the GU Philosophy Department, and Mr. Louis Truncklit, Assistant Dean of the GU Summer School, became aware of the need for a compensatory educational program. They decided that meeting this need was one way in which the University could serve the community and worked with Dr. Rocco E. Porese, then Dean of the G.U. Summer School, to establish an initial framework of such a program.

Dr. Roger L. Slakey, Director of the first two years of the program, developed a plan including mathematics, science, English, cultural activities, reading improvement courses, and guidance and counseling services.

The National Science Foundation financed the program's mathematics and science courses during the summers of 1964, 1965, and 1966. During 1964 and 1965, G.U. supported the English courses and the cultural activities, and in 1966, the D.C. Board of Education assumed the financing of these two areas. Thus the students in the program did not have to pay tuition, fees, and other incidental expenses involved in their attendance.

In 1966, N. S. F. announced it would not renew the program's grants for the summer of 1967. But, according to Mr. Pettit, "the District Board of Education...will provide...approximately the same amount as they did last year...plus GRECE $190.00

The report also states: "In addition, students under his direction as follows: "We found most them well motivated and very interested." Among some of the difficulties facing students were a lack of "patience" and a lack of efficiency on the part of the students. "Many of these problems we were able to take care of," Dr. Slakey added.

When asked whether or not this special program alienated the students from their original environment, Dr. Slakey replied that they gained with those at their high school in-a very real sense. "Most of the families were interested in the program."

Dr. John D. O'Connor directed the program in 1966, but a stroke in December, 1966, prevented him from continuing as director in 1967.

Northwestern grad. student and family desire D.C. apt. for summer. Wish to sublet own apt. for duration. Write: C. Sadler, 2615 W. Gunnison St., Chicago, Ill. 60625

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Twenty Per Cent Discount to Students on Corsages for Diplomat's Ball
**Senator Miller Speaks About Selective Service Proposals**

Senator Jack Miller (R. Iowa), speaking last Tuesday (April 11) before a large audience at the Washington Hotel, predicted that a new draft bill will be passed in the Senate this year and that changes will be made in the Selective Service system.

Senator Miller, a member of the Senate Armed Services and Government Operations Committees, expressed his belief that the Draft Board system was developed and maintained, with many of its present inequities eliminated.

"With a separate draft board in operation," Senator Miller said, "it is inevitable that there will be problems in determining who gets selected. There are differences in treatment. One of the things we should have under the Draft Board system is greater uniformity in selection."

Senator Miller pointed out that with 6 million men now becoming eligible for the draft each year, there will be more pressures than ever before and the problem will get more complex.

**Rep. Gallagher Speaks On Rights To Privacy**

by Frank Charron

"The inability of the individual to say 'No'...is the greatest danger today to the freedom of the American people."

Senator Miller; in his definition of "universal conscription," said Senator Miller regarding the draft:

"The Peace Corps should not be a substitute for military service. It is an abstraction from the draft should be given for those who wish to enter; but total exemption "is not fair and Congress would have to adimit that." Senator Miller also discounted Senator Bitterman's statement that he believes the bill would make the government more efficient.

"If the bill is passed, Modglin believed that it would make George-town and other campuses "not politically alive and oriented in the past."

**East Campus In Favor Of Voting Age At 19**

by Robert Garton

A campaign for a 20-year-old voting law for 1967 is officially underway. The University Senate passed April 16, unanimously supporting Wolf's bill. This resolution, submitted by East Campus President Stephen Serbe, was the effort of the meeting. Senator Miller, East Campus President, Terry Modglin, East Campus President-elect, and Serbe had with Wolf. Wolf told them that he believed student support, starting with colleges in the Washington area, would have a persuasiveness that the legislators, perhaps bringing the proposed amendment to the Constitution on Committee and onto the floor.

The Student Council's resolution is in line with the bill in the 19-21 age bracket carry many civic responsibilities and are greatly affected by many legislatures. Senator Miller said that he believes the Voting Age at 19 to 21 bracket is as politically astute as any other and voted in favor of the vote.

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Campus Disturbances Laid To Academic Stress

Dr. Edward J. Shoben, Jr., direct or of the commission on academic affairs of the American Council on Education, expressed the opinion that Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, failed to give sufficient credit to the Psychology Department, dis cussed the "issue of protocol and honor - stude在校班会 Disturbances were left to be a ced in the same light as "goldfish swallowing." Dr. Shoben pointed out that since Berkeley there have been disturbances on 287 campuses—and to explain away all the others would be a misleading statement. Dr. Shoben's primary concern, he said, was to deal with these disturbances. Three factors were said to underlie the current unrest: (1) In 1960 percent of the college age population were students; in 1966 50 percent were. A new segment of American society hesitating in college, there is an enormous diversity within today's college. (2) Access "stress" (properly left undefined by Dr. Shoben). (3) The Civil Rights Movement, he said, back any college students, gave students a command of social tactics and showed them "fun to use."

The primary factor in campus disturbances was left to academic stress. Dr. Shoben identified the several causes of this. According to surveys conducted by the National Student Association, financed by the NIH (National Institutes of Health), it was found that occupational, monetary and, to a lesser extent, political, are relatively low sources of stress. The primary cause of stress, he said, is grades, (2) the belief that instruc tion is poor, and (3) lack of access to parking. "Parking" placed much of the reason for student stress on a "complex element" that might be referred to as the irrelevance of education to outside life. More specifically: (a) Students were said to feel personalized and restricted because they were college students. "They are rules they must live under in college are not the rules under which they would live if they were in the contemporary American world. (b) The content of instruction has too frequently been the knowledge of the present, of the cities, of the news. (c) The faculty member is a disappearing figure. His role is to explain. This is not because he lacks respect for knowledge but because the professor lacks commitment and does not feel he is in an experienced broad, flattened positions." Students find the faculty "caught up with social events in the world." Dr. Shoben lays the blame for these problems on the structure of universities. The university is "out of phase with young people in the world. The university labs have caused the delegate to become a transformed, but the inside, world of university instruction and curriculum has not changed much. (In fact the only innovation that has changed slower than uni versities has been the church, and since Vatican II this is in doubt.) The inherited structure of the university and role of the professor is one that separates students from professors. In the 1960's with the development of the Ph.D. and departments as the organizational unit of universities, departments became research organizations which proved to be marvellously receptive to academic revolution and, more recently, grants, professors found it necessary to become highly specialized in one small aspect of their discipline. Since then it has often been impossible for professors to communicate with colleagues in different aspects of the same field as their own, let alone with members of other fields.

In this system it has been as sumed that the accumulation of a large body of knowledge in any field qualifies one to teach. The college students, thrown into the classroom without any further teaching, is a result of this. It can only attempt to emulate one of his teachers. In the 1960's the structure of the university and role of the professor is one that separates students from professors. In the 1960's with the development of the Ph.D. and departments as the organizational unit of universities, departments became research organizations which proved to be marvellously receptive to academic revolution and, more recently, grants, professors found it necessary to become highly specialized in one small aspect of their discipline. Since then it has often been impossible for professors to communicate with colleagues in different aspects of the same field as their own, let alone with members of other fields.

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The College Council Will Endow Award To Best Prof Of Year

The Georgetown College Student Government Association, in order to endow an annual Distinguished Faculty award for the most outstanding faculty member, will receive a plaque and an honorarium of one hundred dollars. Also, his name will be placed on a permanent foundation. The winner will be put on display in White Gravenor.

The winner of this year's award is Father T. Byron CERNY, college and graduate students. Interested parties could nominate one faculty member, and the names of the 10 nominees who received the most votes will be placed before the College Council for their vote on the final winner.

The College Council has not only made financial arrangements for the Distinguished Faculty Award but also made financial arrangements for its spirit of cooperation between faculty and students, so that it will be seen in the classroom. Each member of the College senior class is allowed to nominate one faculty member, and the names of the 10 nominees who received the most votes will be placed before the College Council for their vote on the final winner.

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Numerous VIP's Will Join Patrons At Diplomat's Ball

Ambassadors, prominent journalists, State Department officials, and others will mingle with Georgetown students at the annual Diplomat's Ball to be held this year at the Washington Hilton Hotel May 5-6. Friday night's dance will feature big band music, and Saturday night's Petula Clark and the London Strings.

Sponsored by Georgetown University, the annual Diplomat's Ball is one of the major social events in the nation's capital. This year's theme is "Land of the Incas," and entrance tickets are $10 per couple. The proceeds will be donated to the Washington, D.C. branch of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

NIMGA Held Successful With 500 Participating

Th Fourth Annual National Institute of Medical Research (NIMGA) was held at Georgetown University on April 14, 15 and 16 under the sponsorship of the National Institutes of Health. The year's conference, attended by over 500 students from 150 schools, was the largest yet, attended by over 600 people. It was devoted to specialized courses and was organized in the General Assembly sessions. Each delegation attempted to present the results of their deliberations in a question and answer session, and many of the discussions were devoted to specialized committee meetings.

After arrival on Friday, the conference continued at registration by the ICR's embassy co ordinator, headed by Michael De silva (SFS '86), and directed to the various embassies throughout Washington, DC. The embassies officials (sometimes ambassadors) briefed the delegates on the foreign policies of their countries. Many conversations through these briefings were the highlight of the conference.

The first session of the General Assembly was convened Friday evening in the John W. Graeter, a junior in the College. The president welcomed the delegates and officially dedicated the Fourth Annual NIMGA to Pope Paul VI for his diligent and sincere peace efforts. Then the delegates split up into blocks meetings so that nations with common interests could organize their efforts and policies on the various resolutions. The next day, Friday evening and Saturday morn ing, was devoted to special committee meetings. The second session was held on Saturday afternoon. Conducted by John M. and the secretary-general, Dick Hayes (SFS '86), the General Assembly entertained serious and light debate. On the light side, there was an announcement by Spain that Generalissimo Francisco Franco had been assassinated by an Englishman from Gibraltar and that Spanish troops were invading the Rock. The "trifle" was so carefully staged that some delegates were still asking hours later in France it was truly dead.

The Council Will Pay Next Fall Says Collins

Father T. Byron Collins, S.J., vice-president for Planning and Physical Flask, came to the Campus Fund Committee last Monday to explain what he is hoping will become the definitive set of proposals for this fall. Next Fall Says Collins...
Polo Team Gallops Wild Over Cornell Squad 5-2

The Hoyas Polo Team in an upset victory last weekend dominated Cornell 5-2. The victory came as a surprise because it was thought that one of the best teams in the national league. The league includes the Hoyas, and Cornell, Harvard, University of Virginia, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Hoyas have only modestly rated themselves as a two goal team and had Cornell listed as a one-goal riser. Before the game it was decided to spot the Hoyas but in the first half when the ball got caught in a maelstrom, the Hoyas got out. Rene Garce scored the second goal and it really was his game from then until the very end.

Corrigan, chairman of Peter Orthwain (his own brother is on the Yale team) didn’t get a word of advice on how to play. Peter started to play in the second half. But the Hoyas led three to zip lead by the end of the first half. Cornell was not unseemly in the Cornell lineup to overwhelm the consistent playing of the Hoyas.

Georgetown’s Captain Bob Reilly played an excellent defensive battle to keep the Hoyas ahead. If that’s what it is to pay the Hoyas ahead, it’s true of the Hoyas. The Hoyas are with the Hoyas. Unpaid and almost every time from the start but McElroy’s footwork and with the Hoyas in the Hoyas.

Board Chairman Talks On Catholic Education

(Continued from Page 3)

rough bleeding” before Americans realize that private universities need public support.—“without taking away their private freedom.” This independent character, he contended, allows the university to say, “no, and think things not allowable in a state-supported university.”

One of the chief problems facing the administration of private colleges and universities, Fr. Harbrecht said, is how to maintain control—for efficiency and harmony—and still maintain freedom of discussion.

Turning to the question of “what should it be in the Catholic University?” Fr. Harbrecht said that in deciding the university makes whether to produce more businessmen, more professional men, or more artists, “in all intangibles, it must be asked, ‘how much better a public university?” The complexity of financial problems, he noted, as well as the necessary knowledge required in individual fields and the need to care for students, depend upon their university—which is committed to a certain way of life. “The university cannot preserve doctrine and still maintain freedom of discussion.”

College Council To Dispense $4,000 To Aid G.U. Activities

At last Sunday’s College Student Council meeting, in the presence of the president of the Yard, announced Master Brennan, that $4,000 dollars to distribute $1200 in the form of scholarships and sports teams on the Georgetown Campus. Brennan also scheduled an informal meeting of the Yard Council Wednesday April 19 to allocate these funds.

The Council met last Wednesday and decided to appropriate $1200 to pay for an outstanding teacher award to be given by the College Council to a member of the College Faculty. The teacher will be nominated by the members of the senior class and elected by vote of the Council. The first award is scheduled to be given this year. $1200 will be deposited in a fund to provide the one dollar cash prize that goes with the award. $100 will be used as the annual fund for all the awards.

The various non obligated sports teams were granted $1200 and Brennan named committees of himself, Tony Lautinger, chairman of the Student Athletic Committee, and Joseph Solari of the Yard Yacht Club to meet with the captains of the teams, hear their requests and decide how the money should be distributed. A report is expected at the next meeting of the Council.

The members of the Council also allocated $100 to the Dean’s Emergency Fund, an interest free loan fund established by Fr. Davis.

THE HOYA Friday, April 28, 1967

DEAN’S OFFICE

Wade Halabi

Of Sports and Hoyas

If not in anger, it is with a feeling of despair or melancholy that I look back at four years’ association with the Athletic Department. It has been a frustrating, albeit successful, four years. Much friction, both within the department and between the department and the rest of the university community, could have been avoided, had it not been for the leadership in the department.

Do not misunderstand this. Quite a few things are more than “right” in the department. There have been a number of coaching changes, all eventually made but all made with a purpose. In all of the things that have been accomplished, the intramural program has blossomed. The intramural program is the Athletic Department’s best and most noteworthy achievement, thanks to Mr. George Murtagh and his student helpers. It is worth every expense incurred for it.

The tremendous attitude of cooperation and willingness for hard work is in great part due to Mr. John Mavor and his crew (including, among others, Sergeant Wilson, Bill O’Brien, Mike Tholl, Dax Russell and Pemble). The University can boast of having probably the two best trainers in the country (the Redskins’ Joe Kuczo and the Senators’ Tom McKenna). Quite clearly, the Athletic Department has top-notch men handling its everyday affairs.

So why, then, this feeling of despair when all the working parts are so smooth? To be more specific, why the bitter and angry feelings among the student-athletes (particularly scholarship athletes) and the athletic department towards one another in the department? This is not an empty claim; in the last few weeks, I have heard many bitter denunciations of the leadership by coaches and by athletes. “I can’t believe that [the leadership] doesn’t know me by name. What the hell are they doing?”

One coach complained, “Why the secrecy? Why all the uncertainty? Why, I have been told by the university fee about my sport? When will I know how many scholarships I can award? Why do they keep me in the dark? Look, I’d rather know that I have no scholarships than not know what scholarships I have.”

Another coach, still furious about the leadership when he was told that a fund specifically allotted for his own use, as he saw fit, could not be used, said, “[the leadership] gave me no good reasons why I couldn’t use that money. I just don’t understand what is going on down there.” After pausing for a while, he said, “Can you find out for me how I could go about requesting scholarship aid? How can I find out about scholarships?” One coach, very bitter after an argument with [the leadership] at the gym, complained that “I am told I can’t discipline the boys, but when I ask [the leadership] to carry out discipline, nothing is done.”

One coach, in a meeting with the athletic department for indecision, unwarranted secrecy, non-action on urgent matters, and just plain non-leadership.

One man, in charge of public relations, voiced the almost unanimous opinion about the athletic department, “I have been told that I can’t allocate scholarships to a boy, yet another scholarship athlete is bad for Georgetown,” and for this reason, “after we had worked out all the arrangements, suddenly decided at the last minute, to cancel the telecast of a basketball game. (It turned out to be too late to cancel it.)

One man quietly informed me that “[the leadership] is using both Athletic Department funds and the Athletic Department secretary for sociology department use.” Later he said, “I don’t mean to imply that [the leadership] is a bad man. On the contrary, he is extremely good natured, mannered and personable, but he spends much time at the gym. Another man intimately connected with the department said, “What the Athletic Department needs right now is someone very dynamic, very interested in athletics, a little interested in the administrative side, willing to take some responsibility, especially in getting the policy set for the sports.”

Pessimistic about the present probabilities, I am optimistic about the possibilities for the Athletic Department.

Hoya Notes: Neil Haskin is reported to be still laughing in Denver! . . . Belated congratulations for outstanding work by Edfors, Ferrara, Mike Laska, Greg Micozzi, Jerry Pyles and Steve Stageberg. Oh, yes, in case you have not developed an inferiority complex yet, Bruce Stinebrinck pulled a straight-A, for the first time; all those men mentioned above are either basketball or track athletes. Also to be mentioned is Ricky Urbina, who passed his comprehensives with distinction.
Parents!

We want to thank you for sending your sons and daughters to us—we don't know what we would do without them.

[Signature]
Jamaica—Prelude To Fine Sailing Season

Sharks, flying fish, and palm-treed islands characterized Georgetown's first sailing jaunt as five Hoyas ocean-raced to Jamaica this Easter. Paul McLoughlin, called the race from Miami a pre-season "warm-up" for the sailor's forthcoming regatta on the Potomac. Shield's Class skipper, Peter Kelly, and newcomer, Steve Frank, returned with sun-scorched smiles and optimistic predictions for the spring season. Tom Curtis tanned his bolting hands and winchman, David Power, came back with plenty of yachting jargon and duty-free runs.

The well-sailed Hoyas made their season debut in the Kennedy Cup Regatta at Annapolis April 8 and 9. Joining the "Jamaicans" were senior tactician Happy Fauhie, foredecker Tom Fisher and Tom "Command" Shumaker. This added strength, plus the excellent navigating of Peter Ward, gave the Georgetown team an extra incentive to improve last season's MacMillan Cup fourth place to Tufts, Harvard, and Navy.

Saturday morning bloomed with a fresh breeze on Chesapeake Bay, but the wind lightened after a two hour delay, and the dying breeze became ill-fated for Georgetown. The best the team could manage was a fourth place in a fleet of ten contestants. Sailing Moderator, Father William Kelly, and race committee member, John Carlin, pointed out some tactical errors and encouraged the team to do better. Sunday morning raced down the Chesapeake in twenty-five knot gusts.

The first race of the day saw Georgetown dueling with Harvard as David Power cranked out the tons of pressure on the genoa jib and Tom Fisher hustled sail changings on the fordecks. The Hoyas scored an impressive third place, but were disqualified in the final race when a broken spline caused them to finish seventh.

Stanford University won the regatta and Senator Ben Smith of Massachusetts presented the trophy for the Kennedy family. After the regatta, Commodore Tom Stehling complimented foredeck boss, Paul McLoughlin, and the entire crew on their spirited effort. Stehling blamed the defeat on skipper Curtis' poor run.

Tom Curtis redeemed himself in the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association's semi-final regatta April 14 and 15. The Curtis-Power team skippered their A-division dinghy to within one point of Princeton's Carl Van Dyne for overall honors at the Naval Academy.

The hot sun and moderate breezes proved ideal for both Hoyas and spectators as past commodore, Dick Jensen, and co-skipper, Paul McLoughlin secured a third place in B-division sailing. Commodore Tom Stehling, who is also president of MAISA, was very optimistic about the finals to be held in New York this weekend. McLoughlin is a former National Mercury Champion, he said, "And Curtis was one of the countries ten best in 1966, we've got a good chance to qualify for the National Finals in California.

On the same weekend, Peter Kelly's Shield's Team scored second place to Navy's Giff Munger. Kelly consistently outsailed his competitors upwind in the four race regatta, but had some difficulty with the epimander. Tending sheets on the thirty-five foot sloops were fleet captain, Foster Mellen, a Town's sailor from Rhode Island, Tom Stehling, a S & S advisor to George's sailing team (who's he?), and Tom Shumaker, a noted Hawaiian sailing ace.

Tom Stehling is not only a fine Shields crew, but also an excellent dinghy skipper. Tom pushed Georgetown to within a few points of defeating Holy Cross in last weekend's Jesuit Cup Regatta with five firsts in his division. Crewing for Tom was Sailing Association Secretary, Gail Barlow, Foster Mellen skippered the B-division team with Terry Wright rounding out the crew.

This weekend the GU Women's Team proved an impressive third place in the MAISA qualifying regatta at Navy April 15 and went on to finish fourth out of eleven schools in the finals regatta at Navy last weekend. Skippering the 14-foot dinghies for GU were Bob McCann and Phil Lee; crewing were Nick Towill, John Plotte, Dick Tully and Barry Moore. Fresh Captain, Bob McCann is a noted Marblehead 110 sailor and is expected to fill a Shields Class berth when he proves his varsity ability.

The Georgetown Sailing Association, in its 20th Anniversary Year, boasts a membership of over 100 members from ten feet of 10 Ton Dinghies. Sailing is a two-season sport with a traditional "Frostbite" regatta in mid-December. Members race on different sails throughout the season and help new members to improve their skills.

Georgetown is both well known and well respected in all collegiate sailing circles with Tom Stehling as MAISA's newly elected president and Tom Curtis serving on MAISA's executive board. Georgetown sailors are consistently sailing to win while striving to make a good name for their school.

Jamaica-Prelude To Fine Sailing Season

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Oarsmen Swamp St. Joe Heavies; Journey To Ohio
by Bob Spangenberg

Last Saturday on the choppy waters of the Potomac, the Hoyas heavyweight eight surged past a highly touted St. Joseph’s College eight as the distribution of oars boosted the varisty mark to two and one. The victory was the second in a row for the Viillanova entry here in the opener and then traveling to Philadelphia for the Kerr Cup. The Hoyas also defeated the St. Joe’s crew in the first time that the prospects are for continuous competition.

The heavy weight frosh crew failed to complete the sweep over St. Joe’s losing on paper by just a few feet. Having proven themselves on the Kerr Cup, the Hoyas look promising in the high winds and choppy water.

In the lightweight division the St. Joe’s eight was able to crack the competition early in the season and the Hoyas lightweight crew opened successfully against the opponents. This was the second time under the direction of Harbin prefect Mike Murphy helping the rapid progress of Georgetown’s rugby neophytes.

Rugby fans talk about a “northern” game and a “southern” game. The northern game tends toward power and combatitiveness, the southern game is more scientific in nature. Murphy has helped spur the rapid progress of Georgetown’s rugby program.

The team has had trouble picking up the scoring system, but it has been overwhelmed in a way by the players and opponents previously been given over the years. Georgetown is a northern-style squad, and lost to the University of Virginia, who, like Georgetown, employ southern-style tactics.

Georgetown will face Quinsie again this week and Fordham a week later. A game at Fordham offers the opportunity to see the northern rugby competition: a dirt field on a chilly day in spring, with Fordham picnic refreshments, and the rugged finesse of the action on the field.

The northern game tends toward power and combatitiveness, the southern game is more scientific in nature. Murphy has helped spur the rapid progress of Georgetown’s rugby program.

The Hoyas fell victims to American U. two days later, as the Eagles combined fine pitching with a six-run inning to produce a 10-4 victory. Sullivan started for Washington, with Walter in relief. Gregorie, with a triple, and Dave Ryan, with two hits, led the offensive.

The Hoyas came back against Gallaudet April 18, with a solid 8-5 victory. The Hoyas led 5-0 after three, and after Gallaudet had cut GU’s lead to 5-3 after five, Coach Nolan’s men came back with two runs in the sixth and another in the eighth to seal it up. Gilmore went all the way for the victory, as the entire club hit well, particularly with men on base.

The Hoyas dropped an 11-11 decision to a tough University of Pittsburgh nine. The game was tied for six innings at Pitt led 5-1 until the third, when Georgetown took a 3-1 lead. However, the Pitt pitching broke down and Pitt lost to 9-7. The Hoyas were forced to play catch up ball from that point on, but fell short. Wagner pitched the entire game for GU, as Pitt, whose power-hitting lineup includes several members of the school’s football squad, took a 17-7 victory.

With four games remaining on the schedule at press time, the Hoyas had a disappointing 2-3 record. The team’s performance can be traced mainly to errors and to the lack of offensive punch. GU’s team has been greatly hurt by the absence of Dennis Cesar, who has been unable to attend either practices or games because of a torn knee injury to Mike Keesey has also hampered the Hoyas, while Gibb’s condition is new uncertain following the knee injury he suffered.

It is hoped, however, that the potential which the Hoyas have flashed from time to time during the season will be realized in the form of a few more victories.

KUZCO
(Continued from Page 30)

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The university’s schedule, which includes the GW football team, is the only football team that has been received from LaSalle, Providence, Manhattan, Seton Hall and Scranton while American University and GW are outside possibilities. There will obviously be no problem in filling the new schedule.

If and when the city-wide club football league is established in the future, this new schedule will facilitate the handling of league games. There will also be an opportunity to add some attractive independent teams to complete the schedule.

Georgetown has all the tools needed for a successful football program with a five-game schedule and a hard working coaching staff. Now it only requires support.

Through athletics a person experiences the team spirit, the satisfaction of giving of himself. The joy of winning, the loss of a game. For sports in any institution for Mr. Kuczko is the demonstration of teamwork and the education of the individual. He said that the thrill of experiencing triumph after a tough contest compares to nothing else.
Tennis Team
Breaks Fast, Then Falters
by Philip Yellman

Four straight early-season victories gave the Hoyas tennis team a cushion which has helped them survive later encounters with strong squads and stand with a 3-0 mark after 10 meets.

All of the early victories were played over Easter vacation, with the combination of the Easter weekend and the high school winter sports schedules which usually forces most teams to the tennis courts. In addition, the Hoyas had the benefit of a week-long break which allowed them to concentrate on their games.

The Hoyas played three matches after Easter. In the first, they faced the Colonials of George Washington University, whom they had faced a year ago in the NCAA tournament. This year, however, they proved to be too strong for the Hoyas, winning 7-0.

In the second match, the Hoyas faced the University of Richmond, whom they had defeated in their first meeting. This time, the Colonials proved to be too strong, winning 6-1.

In the final match of the weekend, the Hoyas faced the Bears of the University of Maryland. Once again, the Hoyas proved to be too strong, winning 6-1.

The Hoyas will face their toughest test yet when they travel to the University of Virginia in their next match. The Cavaliers are considered one of the top teams in the country, and the Hoyas will need to play their best to have a chance of winning.

Hoyas Nine Lose
Another to G.W.
by Roger Geiss

The Hoyas batsmen suffered their worst loss of the season, and their second to George Washington, as the Colonials handed them a 10-1 defeat at Kehoe Field last Saturday.

In a game marked by numerous GU errors, GW jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings, but the Hoyas came back with five runs in the fourth to take the lead. The Colonials cut the Hoyas' lead to 5-4 after five innings, then broke loose with seven runs to put the game virtually out of reach for the Hoyas. The big inning was marked by six GW hits, one walk, and two GW errors.

Greg Giadalo started for the Hoyas, and was relieved by Tom Radel in the fourth inning. Radel, who sustained a knee injury during the course of the game, gave up four runs, five of them earned, on eight hits, while Sullivan likewise gave up seven runs, only five of which were earned. Sullivan gave up seven hits, and was charged with the loss. GW shortstop Joe Lalli did the most damage, with a double, a triple, and two walks. Lalli also stole home in the ninth inning.

The Hoyas won two of the five games immediately preceding the loss to the Colonials. April 11, GW dropped a 4-0 decision to a tough Maryland club. Ed Wahler went all the way on the mound for the Hoyas, who were hampered by errors and the inability to hit with men on base.

Georgetown's first victory of the season came April 13, when they defeated Howard by a 7-3 count, as Giadalo went the distance, spinning a no-hitter going for most of the game, aside from a couple of runs in the ninth. Sullivan, who had a perfect game going into the ninth inning, gave up one hit, and was charged with the loss.

April 7-8 Georgetown travelled to Williamsburg, Virginia for the Colonial Relays, and it is feared the Hoyas will not be invited back again after they decimated the record books by setting records in all five races they ran: distance medley, sprint medley, two and four-mile relays, and the mile run was won by Bob Zieminski. Placing second in the three-mile with a time of 14:57, Steve Stagberg became the first Hoyas to officially qualify for the NCAA championships in Provo, Utah, this June.

Kuczo Comments On Sports;
Trainer Stresses Participation
by Rick Kosaon

Few people are more familiar with the athletic programs at Georgetown than its athletic trainer Joe Kuczo. Mr. Kuczo, before coming to the Hilltop in 1949, held positions of assistant trainer at Yale and with the New York Yankee Baseball Organization in Norfolk. Besides holding down his full-time work as Hoyas trainer, he is also head trainer of the Washington Redskins. To his credit is a recent interview and feature which appeared in Sports Illustrated. He also has a few ideas and evaluations of athletics at Georgetown.

Football, which is somewhat of a major concern to Joe, should be an integral part of every school's program. His arrival here coincided with Georgetown's dropping of football as a major sport and Joe is more than enthusiastic about the formation of our new squad and its success. He strongly favors the five game slate because it will encourage student interest both for participation and support.

He feels that there are enough students interested at present to do so and its continuation is a must for college sports and its importance in the future. College days seem incomplete without such memories.

On basketball and track, Georgetown's scholarship sports, Mr. Kuczo lauds the efforts of both coaches and athletes. By being so close to all concerned, watching many hours of practice and assisting with their injuries, he sees the teams unlike the spectators do—inside the locker room. Naturally, he has always hoped for better representation in the field events. Georgetown does not compete on those few occasions when they lose their chance to meet as they do dropped valuable points.

Relays where the Hoyas, the only Eastern entry, should have a good chance to win. Victory there could vault Georgetown into national recognition.

Nation Will Test
G.U. Two Milers
At Drake Meet

After four meets, Georgetown finally appears to have found the right combination of distance medley relay teams to compete at Des Moines, Iowa today and tomorrow.

The first outdoor meet of the year, the American University Relays April 1, found Georgetown sorely lacking a successful team effort with the four-mile relay team of Bill Wick, Greg Miconzi, Greg Ryan, and George Sage winning the division. Georgetown almost brought the sprint medley team to victory as Joe Lalli stole home at 1:51. The Hoyas are in possession of the nation's first foot birdie putt in a playoff to give the Hoyas a 4-3 win over Rutgers.

However, the real highlight of the trip was a 4-3 win over Penn State, unbeaten in eight games. Winners were number two Todd Peltz, number four Jim Ball, number five Harry Savin, and number six Enzo Fattal.

Return home, the golfer stumbled on a surprising Villanova squad, losing by the narrow margin of 4-3 in a match played in high winds. This was followed by a resounding 5-2 over Pittsburgh highlighted by a sparkling 76 turn-in by Peter Keller, whoubbled his opponent by an 8 and 7 margin.

In a dual match with Navy on Saturday, the Midshipmen proved to have too much firepower for the unseeded Hoyas. Midshipmen's 6-1 defeat was Peter Keller. When record now stands at 6-5, the Hoyas must win one of their two remaining matches to top the previously elusive .500 mark. Today the Hoyas will tackle Penn at 3 p.m. and on May 3 they will journey to College Park to play powerful Maryland.

Georgetown has been coming closer each week to their first intercollegiate victory of the year. They had Randolph Macon on the ropes momentarily last Sunday before bowing 5-2 in a match played on Kehoe field.

Golfers Looking
At Good Season,
by Vinnie Pons

The Georgetown golf team seems to be headed for its best season within memory. After a convincing victory over Princeton and a loss to surprising GW, the Hoyas, as the linksmen journeyed to Pennsylvania.

The weekend began with a double victory over Bucknell and Rutgers. John Christopher was the hero of the day when he rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt in a playoff to give the Hoyas a 4-3 win over Rutgers.

This is one of many runs which have crossed the plate against the Hoyas this year. Adding salt to the wounds was the second defeat this season at the hands of George Washington.