Associate Dean Sullivan

Revised G Book Opens Campus For Speakers

An open policy on all speakers has been declared by the Administra-
tion in this year's G Book. The Rev. Royden B. Davis, S.J., dean of the College, stated that the new policy is "in response to student demands." When asked whether the declaration contradicted any previous regulations, Fr. Davis said that the University's position was "apparently never clarified.

The present policy followed a resolution by the Joint Student Councils calling for complete freedom in choosing speakers for student sponsored events. The G Book (Page 20) grants the Council's request but adds that "the use of G Book as a forum in no way implies approval or endorsement of the views expressed by the speaker.

The only procedure is that "all ideas and suggestions must be sub-
mitted to the Office of the University Student Personnel." The Ad-
ministration pointed out that this was merely a question of schedul-
ing and continued that demands of protocol may inconvenience the or-
ganization but these demands do not deny students the right to hear any speaker.

The original controversy centered upon a proposed speech by Senator Barry Goldwater during the 1964 campaign and another supposed invitation to priest Alan Ginsberg, Sen. Goldwater could not address students in McEn-
ough Gym because the building had been previously scheduled. Sen. Goldwater has spoken on campus both before and after this misunderstanding.

In the latter instance, Fr. Davis observed that "no University or ga-
nization had officially invited Mr. Ginsberg."

It should be noted that the reso-

nunciation submitted to the Joint Coun-
cilla on Oct. 13, 1967 by Marilyn Levine included a restric-
tion limiting the open policy. The claus
clusive, "providing that the speaker
does not proselytize against the Catholi-
c Church or the United States govern-
ment.

Non-Jesuits Will Fill Board Of Directors

As University Now Seeks Laymen's Help

Georgetown's Board of Direct-
ors has the riding of filling a vacancy and a diao-
cesan priest to its ranks. They are P. C. Lauinger, Ray-
mond H. Reiss, Irving Salomon, and the Rev. Magr. George G.
Higgins.

The new directors began their terms July 1. Nominated by the Univer-
sity's ruling Corporation and elected by the self-perpetuating
Board, they will serve for three years.

They are the first non-Jesuits to hold membership on the Board, the wellspring of University policy. The Rev. Gerald J. Campbell, University president, said "This innovation is a further develop-
ment of a reorganization begun at the University last October."

"One of our major objectives was to have on our Board of Di-
directors persons who are not in-
volved in the administration of the Univer-
sity, so that we might achieve a variety of advice and counsel in our policy making.

"Georgetown serves several publics, and it is only fitting that our directors be representative of those publics."

P. C. Lauinger, Tulsa, Okla-
oma, is publisher of the Oil and gas Journals. A 1922 Georgetown
alumnus, he was president of the Xard, president of his junior class, and a member of the Philodemic Society.

Mr. Reiss had served on the President's Advisory Council, now the Board of Regents, since 1952. In 1968, he was awarded an hon-
orary doctorate. Four of his seven children are Hilltop alumni. They are Philip C. Jr., Frank, Anthony, and Joseph.

Commenting on his new post, Mr. Lauinger stated, "I'll dedicate myself to the solution of overall problems." He added, "I have a fair for public relations. That is, I will work for better relations between the University, its stu-
dents, faculty, and administration, and the general public."

Raymond H. Reiss, chairman of the board of the Reiss Oil Corporation New York, was a name familiar to the Hilltop. Witness the Reiss Science Center and the Reiss Studios.

A 1919 Georgetown graduate, Mr. Reiss delivered the commencemen address in 1953. In 1955 he was named an honorary docto.
The University's Board of Regents is also a Georgetown alumnus.

Mr. Reiss resides in Es Tina, Pa., and is on the Board of Directors of the Reiss Oil Company, the Irving Trust Company, and the Irving

Georgetown administrators greeted the Frosh and their parents at the annual freshman convocation held last Sunday. Fr. Fitzgerald read the Georgetown Charter.

Dean Of Men Spont Established At GU

Klein Accepts Post

Arriving Sept. 8, Mr. Edward R. Klein, Jr. assumed the responsibil-
ity of the newly-created post of Dean of Men. He succeeds the Rev. Anthony J. Zeitz, S.J., who left Georgetown to become presi-
dent of the Jesuits' St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Allentown, Pa., Central Catholic High School, Mr. Klein received his A.B. degree in philosophy in 1959 from St. Charles Seminary in Philadelphia.

Upon finishing his studies at the seminary, he taught English at Notre Dame High School, Eton, Pa.

In 1964, he received his Master's degree in education from Duquesne University specializing in guidance and counseling. At the same time, he served as residence director at St. Charles College at the University, in completing work on his doctorate at the Northeastern University.

As a result of the past several years as dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Klein, "will be responsible for the guidance of the social life of male students, particularly in the area of student activ-
ity and counseling."

Speaking of his responsibilities, Mr. Klein states: "As I see it, my job is nothing more than counseling."

(Continued on Page 6)
O'Boyle And Thurston Davis
To Attend Holy Spirit Mass

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, traditional Jesuit inaugural of the academic year, will be offered on the White-Gravenor esplanade Monday, Oct. 2, at 4:15 p.m.

Forming a committee to plan the proceedings are the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president, the Rev. John Bennett, S.J., University chaplain, the Rev. Paul J. Rock, S.J., minister of the Jesuit community, Dr. Rocco E. Porreca, dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Jesse A. Mann, dean of the Summer School.

Explaining this year's distinctive arrangements for the Mass of the Holy Spirit, Father Bennett said, "The committee is composed of members from various segments of the University so that the Mass may be a truly university-wide function."

Dr. Donn B. Murphy, associate professor of dramatics and director of Mask and Bauble, will design the setting for the Mass. He will be assisted by Mrs. Joan Caryl, lecturer in fine arts.

New Campus Chaplain
Graces Healy Building

The Rev. John Bennett, S.J., has been appointed University chaplain. He succeeds the Rev. Edward J. Burns, S.J., assigned to Georgetown Preparatory School, Garret Park, Md.

Father Bennett's career has been that of spiritual director and counselor. A member of Iona College's Institute of Pastoral Counseling last year, he was formerly spiritual director at the Jesuit Novitiate, Wernersville, Pa., and Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y. He was also student counselor at St. Joseph's Prep, Philadelphia.

Born in Philadelphia, he attended Roman Catholic High School and St. Joseph's College.

After receiving a B.S. degree, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1942. He was awarded an A.B., S.T.B., and M.A. by Woodstock College.

After regency at Georgetown Prep and upon completing his studies at Woodstock, Father Bennett was ordained in 1953. He spent brief periods as a graduate student and counselor at the Catholic University of America, Syracuse University, and Loyola University of Chicago.

As University chaplain, Father Bennett assumes direction of all spiritual affairs on campus. He also became director of the John LaFarge Society, the recently re-organized Georgetown Protoposadity, oldest sodality in the nation.

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Advertising Executive
In Development Office

In an effort to beef-up a faltering development campaign and improve its image, Georgetown has appointed newspaper advertising executive Malcolm McCormack (S.F.S. '48) (M.S.F.S. '53), as executive director of development and public relations.

Georgetown McCormack succeeds James W. Egans, a former advertising manager of The New York Times, who last December terminated his formal relationship with Georgetown University "by mutual consent." McCormack will take over Egans' duties but not his vice-presidential title.

Long active in alumni affairs, McCormack has served as vice president of the Alumni Association, chairman of the Alumni Annual Fund and is presently vice president of the Alumni Club of Metropolitan Washington. The new Development and Public Relations Director has valuable experience in both fund raising and public relations. McCormack has headed two fund raising drives for the Church of the Epiphany and was co-chairman of their $300,000 dollar Epiphany Advance Fund. In addition, he has served on the Public Relations Committee of the American Red Cross Society and the United Givers Fund and was the Newspaper Chairman for the Washington Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

When McCormack, currently serving as advertising manager of the Washington Star, assumes his duties on October 1, he will not only be faced with the task of handling the day to day publicity for the University but also be confronted with the problem of raising money for the Progress Fund, which has netted barely half of its $35 million goal. Aiding him in this will be Program Development Campaign Director Frank Mitchell and the firm of John Price Jones, acting as fund raising counsel, both of whom were retained.

Georgetown University has recently announced the adoption of the first faculty senate in its 138 year history. The historic and tradition breaking move represents the fruition of many months of concerted planning and drafting on the part of the Provisional Faculty Assembly under the direction of Dr. Thomas P. McTighe of the GU Philosophy Department.

The new 62-man Senate will be comprised of 50 elected and 12 ex-officio members. The latter will include the academic and administrative vice-presidents and the deans of the 16 Georgetown schools. Under the new powers approved by faculty members and the GU Board of Directors, the faculty will share responsibility with the governing board and Administration in policy-making at Georgetown for the first time. Among its many labors, the faculty will constitute a disproportionate and unmanageable consolidation of responsibility and power which often results in poor administration of university affairs. The new Senate is therefore an effort to provide organization, efficiency and justice to what was previously an obtuse and inefficient administrative set up.

Said the Rev. Thomas T. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice-president: "Georgetown's action is a result of the winds of change from the Second Vatican Council, which fully meets the requirements of the American Association of University Professors."

Members from the main campus and respective deans are: James E. Alatis, associate dean of the School of Language and Literature; Henry W. Bowd, economics; Valerie A. Earle, government; George L. Parre, philosophy; Victor C. Farkas, government; Stephen P. Filmer, translation and interpretation; Frances P. Hagen, school of languages; Jeffs, librarian; James E. La Follette, French; Herbert Maisel, physics; Pierre R. Mabrey, French; Thomas P. McTighe, philosophy.

The senate will also assist in the determination of controversial conditions of academic freedom, standards for rank and tenure, including appointment, promotions, and grievance procedures.

Prior to this time, the authority of the committee on the above mentioned functions resided, by default, solely in the office of the academic vice-president. This seemed to constitute a disproportionate and unmanageable consolidation of responsibility and power which often results in poor administration of university affairs. The new Senate is therefore an effort to provide organization, efficiency and justice to what was previously an obtuse and inefficient administrative set up.

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EDITORIALS:

Growth and Change

Entering its 179th year, "the nation's oldest Catholic institution of higher learning" has a heritage and tradition of which to be proud. Since 1789, men who have passed through the halls of the Hilltop give testimony to time-worn traditions. Unfortunately too much emphasis on traditions can lead to a static and unchanging situation when the revered customs and practices fail to give way to progress.

As it is in any field of endeavor, progress is important to education and the methods of learning. For many years progress was held back at Georgetown because of the heavy reliance on the propitieties of the past. During these years the academic atmosphere remained stagnant and insomnolent.

In recent years, however, Georgetown has made important and significant changes which have allowed her to advance and improve. These changes have occurred in not only the basic structural set-up but also in the requirements and regulations of the university. These changes have been made without completely forsaking the traditions and customs to which the school has for so long been tied. In the same time, without allowing these traditions to stand in the way of academic excellence.

Structural changes such as Father Fitzgerald's academic reorganization are allowing faculty members more say in matters of policy and giving them a stronger sense of identity with a particular school. The addition of laymen to the Board of Directors followed closely the appointment of six Jesuits, none of whom were members of the faculty or the community, and both of these actions were a departure from the practices of the past. The finalizing of the new Faculty Senate has established a representative body for the faculty members of Georgetown. Each of these steps represents a willingness to change for the better, and this willingness insures growth and development.

Though the days when all students studied Latin and Greek have long passed, the need for improvement in curriculum requirements remains. Fortunately this need is being recognized and met as when the philosophy requirements were reduced this past year. At that same time the requirements being reviewed, the number of courses offered is being broadened and increased.

Things have changed since President James K. Folk wrote a letter to the President of the College asking permission to have his nephew spend a few hours at the White House. In those days the student whose parents didn't live in the district was not permitted to leave the campus on visits of any length except in the armistice years. Permission to visit the city was granted by the President only, and the student was required to return before night. Georgetown has come a long way since those regulations were enforced a century ago. In the past few years many progressive steps have taken in the regulation of student conduct. The G-Book has been drastically revised in the last two years and brought up-to-date. The new policy on speakers on campus is the most recent liberalization of the disciplinary code.

Thus, "the nation's oldest Catholic institution of higher learning" has indeed managed to progress in order to continue striving for academic excellence and avoid the stigma of "staying the same." The important thing is that the constant search for betterment and improvement does not cease.
Lauinger, Reiss, Salomon, Higgins Named To G.U. Governing Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgetown while forging the terms for a Ford Foundation grant to the University. He "grew to admire" both Georgetown and its president, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, upon completing his tenure with the Ford Foundation, he was appointed by Father Bunn to the President's Advisory Council.

Mr. Salomon cited academic excellence and financial well-being as the areas of his concern. "As a Director," he said, "I will do my level best to help Georgetown achieve these. I will co-operate with the other members of the Board to help make Georgetown one of the first-rated universities in the world."

Monsignor George Higgins is director of the Social Action Department of the United States Catholic Conference, a position which he has held since 1954. Ordained a priest in 1940, he earned both his master's degree and doctorate at the Catholic University of America.

He is also executive secretary of the Catholic Association for International Peace, a director of the National Catholic Social Action Conference, and a consultant to the U.S. Information Agency.

A consultant to the Second Vatican Council, he was a member of its preparatory commission on the lay apostolate.

Monsignor Higgins is chairman of the public review board of the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO. He writes a syndicated weekly column for the Catholic press.

The new directors will replace the Revs. Mark H. Bauer, University vice-president for medical center affairs; T. Byron Collins, vice-president for planning and physical plant; Joseph S. Sebes, dean of the Foreign Service School; and Joseph F. Sweeney, director of admissions.

The election of Messrs. Lauinger, Reiss, and Salomon, and Monsignor Higgins marks the second stage of a three-year cycle in which all University administrators, save the president, will be removed from the school's governing body.

Last year, six Jesuits not associated with the University were named to the Board. They are the Revs. Paul T. Harbrecht, dean of the Detroit University School of Law; Thurston N. Davis, editor-in-chief of America; Avery Dulles, theologian; Felix F. Cardegna, president of Woodstock College; James J. McGinley, director of studies for the Buffalo Province of the Society of Jesus; and Edwin Quain, director of the Fordham University Press.

Georgetown Jesuits remaining on the present Board are the Revs. Gerard J. Campbell, Edward B. Bunn, University chancellor; Brian A. McGrath, administrative vice president; Thomas R. Fitzgerald, academic vice president; and Joseph A. Haller, University treasurer.

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Dean Of Men Intends To Play Role By Ear

(Continued from Page 1)

atmosphere for students. To effect this, the cooperation of everyone is necessary. And I optimistically look forward to working with the students in the coming years.”

When asked what he thought of Georgetown, Mr. Klein replied: “I am very happy to be here at Georgetown, and I consider myself fortunate to become part of the University.”

Mr. Klein was asked to give his position on school rules concerning drinking, dormitory and clothing regulations. The new Dean of Men answered: “I intend to play things by ear for a while. With the help of student leaders, I will try to achieve the delicate balance between the student’s individual freedom and his consideration for others.”

Mr. Klein’s predecessor in the SPO, Father Zeits, was an avowed liberal on matters of student regulation. His stormy one-year tenure was marked by a relaxation of the cafeteria coat-and-tie rule, an extension of dormitory hours, and a sufferance of liquor in the dormitories. The last was a first among American Catholic colleges.

Father Zeits strove to erase the in loco parentis theory of enforcing discipline, which was well-received by the students. However, he aroused a certain indignation when he banned from the dormitories all refrigerators exceeding three cu. ft. He declared that the refrigerators were unsightly. “The SPO is trying to educate students in good taste,” he said.

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Off the Cuff
by Larry Finefrock

The future of Georgetown athletics has taken a different outlook within the last year. There are indications that the University will no longer be strictly a basketball school as it has been in the past fifteen years.

Football has become an important sport again and not just a token one. Soccer appears to be on the upswing in popularity as well as talent. Lacrosse and rugby are still infants and, if they survive the financial battle, they will provide an outlet for the connoisseur. These all make fine complements for basketball, but there is still an important cog which must be present in a good athletic set-up—an intramural program.

In realizing that everyone is not varsity material, Georgetown has offered a good chance for all to keep their athletic ties, whether they be football, basketball or softball. They are rewarding programs, but their value will only be maintained if a few miscellaneous problems are detected by those in charge.

Football has recently taken a back seat to basketball on the high school and collegiate levels in the eastern regions of the United States. Much of the reason for this is the lack of adequate space for practice in the megalopolis between New York and Washington. This situation is reflected in the lesser participation in intramural football at Georgetown. Hopefully an exciting varsity team will stimulate more interest within the next few years.

It has been mentioned before that intramural football fields are disappearing as fast as silverware from the cafeteria, due mainly to the new baseball field. This leaves only one playing area on the lower field with the soccer team occupying the second nearest the Potomac. There is a possibility that the space behind Kehoe Field may be used as a second field, but the varsity will also need some room to practice. Should all of these questions be solved, there still is not much hope for any expansion in the intramural football program if its popularity rises.

Intramural basketball has been an extraordinary success at Georgetown with many players who are capable of playing varsity ball in some capacity. The four divisions are needed for reasons obvious to anyone who has seen the eye-opening range of individual talent. Competition has become so keen that for maximum success, a few policy adjustments would be worthwhile.

There is a rule stating that a player may play for only one team during the season. Yet, it is a common occurrence to see some players participate in a “doubleheader” during an evening, but gracing different teams with their presence. This makes it necessary to either change the rules to accommodate the iron man of the basketball court or to enforce an already existing rule.

Because this sport has become so popular, it is taken seriously by the participants and this, consequently, leads to rugged contests. Many games have only one referee on the court and it is therefore impossible to see all the fouls. Ideally backcourt and forecourt referees would solve the problem.

The softball program seems to have no problems. In fact, the first cousin to “the great American pastime” moved the soccer program off the field during the spring season, a decision quite unpopular with Ricardo Mendoza.

With the rise in athletic interest at Georgetown, a second look should be given to the program which must be well-organized to be effective.
Football Practice In Offing

Agree To Stress Coaching

With the season opener nearly a month in the future, the call of head coach Mike Agree will be given to those interested in boosting Georgetown to superiority in the newly-established realm of club football.

The Hoyas meet Seton Hall Oct. 22 and fill the following week's schedule with Catholic University and Fordham on their schedule. N.J.U. has dropped club football from its curriculum and has thus ended its short rivalry with Georgetown. Agree, who also coaches the defensive backfield, has last year's coaching staff returning in defensive line coach Fred Bernard, offensive backfield coach Steve Ochak, and offensive line coach Bob Green.

Lou Confessio, formerly with the Washington Redskins, will guide the quarterbacks and ends. It will be his job to find a replacement for Tony Lauinger. Bruce Simmons and Rusty Schippa appear to be the chief candidates for the job although neither has much game experience at the Hilltop.

Some professional help will be given by Steve Thurrow and Jim Carroll, both important parts of this year's Redskins' title hopes. They will assist the coaching staff when they are not subject to Otto Graham's command. Agree expects them to give invaluable tips to those who play the same position as these proven players.

Besides being without Lauinger, the Hoyas must fill holes created by these graduating seniors halfback Ernie Catucci; guard John Devlin; ends Art. Carter, Tim McCollum and Bob McCarry; defensive tackle Brian Aspland; linebacker Happy Fauth and defensive back Dave Backowski. A strong turnout from freshmen and upperclassmen is expected to replace these players.

Practice is scheduled to begin the last week in September. Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity should attend the also an alumni of the Georgetown Law School.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 22 Seton Hall Away 2:30 p.m.
October 27 Iowa Home 3:00 p.m.
November 4 St. Peter's Home 3:00 p.m.
November 11 Catholic University Home 3:00 p.m.
November 18 Fordham (Homecoming) Home 1:30 p.m.

Soccer Team Begins Fall Season Practice

Although their season does not start until October 14, the Hoyas team has already had their first few days of practice.

The Hope's Jimmy Brown, who also played at Don Bosco, was Bosco's team captain last year. He also played at Don Bosco, hopes to follow in the footsteps of a former Georgetown great who also played at Don Bosco, Jim Barry and Jim McCabe missing. He is still a few months away, it is not too early to look at the bright prospects Coach Jack Magee has. Some good players have come from New Jersey, one from Pennsylvania and one from New York.

The 1967 edition of the Hoyas will boast a strong group of juniors and seniors, led by Alfred Montero who set a University scoring record last season as a sophomore. With a year of playing experience together, there should be no problems in developing precision as a team.

The Hoyas had a 7-4 record last fall, but were unable to participate in spring soccer because they lacked a playing area. Coach Mendoza enrolled them in a local league in which they had a chance to play together and thus maintain a competitive edge. This season will see Georgetown attempting to make the NCAA regional tournament at the end of the year. The final step to this accomplishment will be to defeat the always powerful Navy "A" team on November 17 in a home court. If this is done, big-time soccer will become a reality at Georgetown.

Frosh Prospects Get Boost With Six New Scholarships

by Rick Kassou

Although the basketball season is a few months away, it is not too early to look at the bright prospects Coach Jack Magee has brought to Georgetown.

This is Coach Magee's first group of recruits as he begins his second season at the Hilltop. The six scholarship athletes have excellent credentials to help lead the Hoyas back into the basketball limelight. Four of the players come from New Jersey, one from Pennsylvania and one from New York.

Tim Merrier is a 6'6" backcourt ace, who played for St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, N.J. (as did Jim Barry and Jim McCabe). He is a good ballhandler rating as one of St. Peter's best guards ever. He averaged 17 points per game in high school.

Ed McNamara lives in Dunmore, N.J., and played for Bergen Catholic last year. He is a 6'5" sharpshooter averaging 22 points per game. Many experts rated him the best shooter in N.J. and he is also fine playmaker.

Don Weber from Ramsey, N.J., hopes to follow in the footsteps of a former Georgetown great who also played at Don Bosco, Jim Barry. At St. X., he was a starting backcourt man, but he was a starting backcourt man, but he also was team captain last year.

Bob Hannan is 6'2" and played forward for St. Mary's in Paterson, N.J. In high school he proved he was one of the best all-around athletes to come out of St. Mary's. Bob is a complete basketball player who does everything well on the court. In addition, he batted over .500 on the baseball team.

Dick Zeitler hails from Seaford, N.Y., where he played halfback for Archbishop Molloy. Dick, as quarterback, linebacker, and captain of his team, led them to a 22-1 record last year. Starring also in baseball, he was All-State. Dick has recently been a baseball—basketball scholarship here.

Bill McGarrity's high school days were spent playing for St. Joseph Prep in Philadelphia, Pa. At 6'4", he was a standout under the boards in the Philadelphia area. A big, strong boy, Bill is an upperclassman who could really help the Hoyas.

With the season opener nearly a month in the future, the call of head coach Mike Agree will be given to those interested in boosting Georgetown to superiority in the newly-established realm of club football.

The Hoyas meet Seton Hall Oct. 22 and fill the following week's schedule with Catholic University and Fordham on their schedule. N.J.U. has dropped club football from its curriculum and has thus ended its short rivalry with Georgetown. Agree, who also coaches the defensive backfield, has last year's coaching staff returning in defensive line coach Fred Bernard, offensive backfield coach Steve Ochak, and offensive line coach Bob Green.

Lou Confessio, formerly with the Washington Redskins, will guide the quarterbacks and ends. It will be his job to find a replacement for Tony Lauinger. Bruce Simmons and Rusty Schippa appear to be the chief candidates for the job although neither has much game experience at the Hilltop.

Some professional help will be given by Steve Thurrow and Jim Carroll, both important parts of this year's Redskins' title hopes. They will assist the coaching staff when they are not subject to Otto Graham's command. Agree expects them to give invaluable tips to those who play the same position as these proven players.

Besides being without Lauinger, the Hoyas must fill holes created by these graduating seniors halfback Ernie Catucci; guard John Devlin; ends Art. Carter, Tim McCollum and Bob McCarry; defensive tackle Brian Aspland; linebacker Happy Fauth and defensive back Dave Backowski. A strong turnout from freshmen and upperclassmen is expected to replace these players.

Practice is scheduled to begin the last week in September. Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity should attend the also an alumni of the George...