A Merry Christmas To All

Student Development V.P. Selected

Haller Predicts Growth, Deficit For Fiscal '68

by Tom Tobin

The Rev. Joseph Haller, treasurer of the University, announced Sunday that the University budget projects another deficit of one million dollars during 1967-68.

Fr. Haller, appearing at a meeting of the Yard Council, said that the University is "in financial trouble," but added that the origin of this trouble is not familiar with business operations. The University, according to Fr. Haller, is "experiencing growth together with deficit." The growth stems from several increases in the University's plant and endowment funds.

Fr. Haller emphasized that Georgetown is working on a short-term basis, for several million in federal loans to help build the new library, and the endowment fund has been expanded by several generous donations, most notable that of Mrs. Florence Dailey. The Administration, however, is experiencing its deficit in the area of current funds, the day-to-day operations of the University. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, the current income of the University was $37.7 million while its expenses were $44.3 million.

Fr. Haller tried to pinpoint the specific areas of deficit. Student aid outlays were $931,411 while the budget provided for only $781,000. But the excess was up $150,000.

"With the help of Holy Cross and "Our Lady of Lourdes,"" Fr. Haller said, "the Student Council, had the administration in the frame of mind to help..." The $150,000 is a differential across the yard from the "negative" fund to the "positive" fund.

College Makes Case For Parietal Hours

At their last meeting the Yard unanimously resolved a pass resolution announcing that, "the Yard Council...expands...needs to see a system of weekly parietal hours in effect..." by February 1, 1968 at the latest. The resolution pointed to the parietal hours already in effect at Holy Cross and "Loyola Jesuit School" Boston College.

PETER MANZO, treasurer of the Yard, said that he was confident that the administration would be "reasonable" and that parietal hours would be approved before the expiration of the present administration's term. Andy Hendry, president of the College junior class, seconded Manzo's optimism. He recalled Father Fitzgerald's statement that "in loco parentis" is dead, "If it is loco parentis is dead," said Hendry, "then regulation of dormitory life is going to have to reflect this fact."

The house councils were uncertain in their reaction to the Yard's resolution. Dick Gregorie, president of the Yard's House Council, said that he was "certainly sympathetic to what the Yard is trying to do." But he wondered whether "the Yard might not be pushing too fast. Part of the reason for our troubles over the open house issue might have been caused by our acting in too bull-headed a manner. We certainly don't want to make that mistake again," Gregorie said that he would propose a resolution. (Continued on Page 11)

HOYA Fiscal Crisis Imperils Printing

The Yard Council, meeting last Sunday evening, unanimously passed a resolution proposing a one dollar surcharge to be added to the student activities fee and placed in the HOYA's budget.

The resolution underscores the fact that the University newspaper will be forced to curtailing publication in the spring semester unless adequate funds are obtained.

The Student Advisory Board for Student Activities, meeting last November voted a $5,500 increase in The HOYA's budget while recommending that the newspaper be published. This means that $5,500 is needed to insure uninterrupted printing of the paper and publication of 50,000 copies every other week until the spring term ends in May or continue weekly editions and suspend publication entirely months ahead.

The HOYA's operating budget is approximately $29,000. Of this, $14,400 is provided by advertising and the balance by the University. When a greater advertising income is predicted, the University's contribution is proportionately less. And when debts are incurred, they are paid with funds taken from the following year's budget.

To begin with, the advertising figures quoted by last year's editors are some $5,000 in error. The University thus granted $5,000 less than it ordinarily would. To add— or rather subtract—to this, last year's paper incurred a $5,000 debt, which was repaid from this year's budget. The operating budget for the 1967-68 HOYA, then, was already depleted by approximately $10,000 before publication began. The Student Advisory Board for Student Affairs has given its aid—but a few thousand dollars is needed to complete the job.

Some students have suggested that The HOYA be printed on cheap newspaper to help cut costs. The present quality paper is obtained for only 10¢ more per semester than newspaper. And then again, a substantial amount of advertising is extracted by the quality paper.

To date no student has suggested that The HOYA charge for its editions, as do many other campus newspapers.

GREGORIO

Researcher Dr. Tripp Chosen For New Post

Dr. Philip A. Tripp, U.S. Office of Education research associate, has been named Georgetown's first vice president for student development. He is the University's seventh vice president and the fourth non-cleric to be appointed. He is the only non-Catholic.

Dr. Tripp, a nationally recognized expert in matters relating to student development, will concern himself with things "categorically academic ends." He will oversee several offices now grouped in the new student development segment—the dean of men, including undergraduate student activities and off-campus housing, the dean of women, the University chaplain, the student health service, the educational counseling services, and international student programs.

The administration machinery runs on the semantics theory, said Dr. Tripp. "There have to be some catalytic agents in the community, the major purposes of which are to pertain to the human aspects."

No stranger in Jesuit circles, Dr. Tripp was considered for the post partly because of his past contact with Jesuit higher education. He acted as a consultant at the 1965 annual meeting of the Boston College Regis College where a "Yoga study was made."

And if he was considered partly because of his acquaintance with Jesuit education, he was chosen mostly because of his professional competence.

As an Office of Education associate in the division of higher education research, Dr. Tripp was, as he put it, "a kind of dean of students for Uncle Sam." He affirmed and upgraded proposals by colleges and universities for grants to undertake research in the area of student development problems, becoming the government's representative on research programs for which funds had been granted.

He is a co-author of a 1965 report entitled Student Services Administration in Higher Education and has contributed to several student personnel journals.

Philip Tripp was born on April 1, 1918. ("At my house, we call it St. Rihu's Day.") A native of Cleveland, he matriculated at Ohio University but withdrew without having completed his grades when World War II erupted. He served as an officer in the Navy, I think you had to know how the stern—but it wasn't really true.

After the War, he earned a (Continued on Page 9)

Referendum's Fate Clouded By Yard Stand

The stormy and uncertain fate of the East Campus Council's Resolution 59 concerning a referendum on student power has been placed in doubt as a result of last Sunday's Yard Council meeting.

Last week it appeared that the Georgetown Society, a new organization on campus, would hold a University-wide referendum following the lines of Resolution 59. But this week, Dr. Tripp, president of the organization, however, says that at the Yard meeting it was resolved that "because of a lack of support" the Yard's own referendum concerning the referendum it wants to have no part in the referendum as it stands. Consequently the Georgetown Society will not sponsor the referendum for the whole University as a result of the Yard's dissent. Fiskel was mentioned that "action taken by the East Campus Council, the Georgetown Society, and The HOYA prompted the Yard to discuss the issue and (Continued on Page 8)

Dr.Tripp

Christmas is expected to arrive on the Hilltop on or about December 25. Unfortunately, few Hoyas will be here to witness the event.
Lack Of Information Delays Council Unification Meeting

by Ron Henry

The balloon of student government unificationosustained a final and conclusive burst this week. Flats and the rest of the Univesity Senate would not agree to anything short of a unified form of government, thereby keeping the option of separate student councils alive. The Senate therefore has no clear direction to follow in their decision-making about the future of student government.

University Senate Discusses Deficits

by Peter Honsen

The University Faculty Senate met to discuss the financial health of the University. With large deficits in the budget, the Senate is considering ways to cut expenses and increase revenue. The discussion was intense and focused on the need for a new student council to be created to address the financial issues.

College Senior President Banchoff Resigns Due To Dance Confusion

College Senior Class President Rick Banchoff resigned last Saturday. His resignation was prompted by the College Dance Festival, which was held on campus. The festival was a huge success, but it also caused some confusion for students.

Crazy Horse

3209 M Street, N.W.

You are cordially invited to come down and hear

The Chartbusters

Free Parking on Jefferson Street lot south of M Street

How to plan your trip to Europe with NSA.

Save up to 60% on air fares and accommodation.

Only NSA (National Student Association), can offer you these savings, because we are a non-profit organization, run exclusively for students. Look at NSA's complete travel services.

- International student I.D. card which gives you huge savings on lodging, restaurants, transportation, museums, galleries, theaters and stores.
- Student Trips and Study Programs. A complete selection of trips, tours, and study programs.
- A unique opportunity to meet and get to know students from other countries.
- Official Student Travel Publications. Three invaluable guides, which give you a wealth of information on accommodations, transportation, restaurants, sightseeing, shopping. All tailored to student tastes and budgets.
- Start your planning now, over Christmas.
Dialogue Deficiency Blamed On Nurses

by Joe Riner

The inter-council bickering grew more intense last week as the result of a letter sent to the GUNS Student Council by Robert Sailer, executive secretary of the Walsh Area Council.

The letter was in response to a resolution passed by the GUNS Student Council demanding that there be a tri-council meeting to correct a lack of communication among the three student councils. Sailer's reply pinned the blame on any lack of communication on the Nursing School, "I can only say that if [the Nursing School Student Council] is dissatisfied, the remedy lies with yourselves."

Sailer further charged that "You wish to be 'properly' consulted, yet your socio-economic and political position on this campus is untenable." He cited the smaller number of nurses, in relation to the rest of the student body, as the reason for their poor position. Sailer instructed them to realize that it is a cruel world, but these items (relative size and financial power) have much to do with who gets consulted.

Moving on to more general areas not directly related to the GUNS SC resolution, Sailer asked, "...what has been accomplished this year of lasting or effective import?" He was referring only to the Nursing School Student Council in asking this. He concluded his letter by the Nursing School SC by commenting, "The Walsh Area Student Council's policy is not one of being a nurse; it has its own worries."

At a meeting Saturday morning between representatives of the two councils, they agreed to send mem-

Manzo Proposes Event To Increase GU Funds

The Yard Finance Committee is presently underwriting a proposal for College sponsorship of a social event for the purpose of raising money for the University. The proposal, introduced by Treasurer of the Yard Peter Manzo, who, according to Manzo, for two reasons. There were to raise money for the University in its present financial state, and to educate the student body in the financial needs of the University.

Present concrete plans for the social event center on a study be-

Rev. Schillebeeckx Outlines Modern Aspects Of Theology

by Tom Stoddard

"Man's relationship with God is imbedded in his relationship with man," the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., told a Gusty Hall seminar Dec. 3.

The Dominican priest and liberal Dutch theologian maintained in his one-hour discussion of "Sociology and Contemporary Theology" that "one can say nothing of God without saying something of man."

"Religion is a specific way of approaching an understanding of the totality of the world through God. The only approach to God by reason, whatever is through the sphere of human experience."

In attempting to answer "how we, as both men of faith and men of the secular world, can speak of God and believe in God," Fr. Schillebeeckx also contended that the older image of God evaporated and we are unable to form a new image.

Because the old categories for speaking to and about God are no longer available, man, he continued, "there is a need to continuously reinterpret" man's relationship with God and the manner in which man should understand that relationship.

"This doesn't mean iconoclasm, however," he said, "it means moral and religious values of the past by reinterpreting them for the present."

His reinterpretation springs from his contention that "medi-

who, in georgetown, sells stanley blacker from 45.00 & wide wale * from 30.00? ....

*available in Norfolk, of any swatch, as well as single-breasted.

Peace Corps Head Defines Purposes In Hall of Nations

In conjunction with Peace Corps Week and a general re-

of the Peace Corp to come on campus.

The director discussed those "new experts in the Peace game.

Mr. Vaughn claimed the way to peace is through a huge peace apparatus, studded with famous people's names, but through a "silent passion of self-discipline and self-control" applied to a process of "bitter encounters and realities."

Mr. Vaughn mentioned that the corps had been under attack by both "Kiddie Corps" and "Riddler Corps."

For example, the Peace Corps "will be doing 'napalm' at a Students for a Democratic Society meeting," the director said, "and at the same time, barred from the meeting."

He also pointed out the grounds that "it is an 'American' and a 'good place for misfits."

In response to the "kiddie corps" and "riddler corps," Mr. Vaughn said that he would remain proud of the Peace Corps' achievements and quiet resolution.

As for the Peace Corps' main recruiting goal, Mr. Vaughn mentioned the establishment of a dialogue between the corps and college students. He gave the example of UCLA, where the students, by a vote of 7 to 1, allowed the Peace Corps on campus and put forth its ideas, in spite of various objections by campus "peace groups."

THE HOYA

Page Three

Thursday, December 14, 1967
#### EDITORIALS:

**Needed: Dynamic Leadership**

Perusing last week's HOYA, one noticed frequent mention of Larry O'Brien, President of the Yard and chief spokesman for students in the College. For the dismay of HOYA reporters, he was always attempting to ascertain his opinion on a variety of issues that had been raised during the week.

The general response that he received was summed up by O'Brien's remark, "We'll have to wait and see," when asked if the ultimatum to Dean Klein was still in force. Considering that this was the first statement that O'Brien had made in The HOYA concerning open house, perhaps it was his feeling that it would be best to remain cautious.

It should not be supposed that O'Brien was unwilling to express any opinion, for this is not the case. He made numerous statements commenting on a variety of issues. He was opposed to the proposal for girls in the college. He was opposed to a closer association of the councils. He was opposed to the proposed referendum. He was unwilling to express any opinion, for this would be best to remain cautious.

What does all this mean? It means simply this: there is something lacking in student leadership. Leadership implies both definitive stands on issues as well as positive action. A successful leader can not be characterized by indefinite statements and negative reactions. A student leader can not be a "junior administrator." He can not be simply a re-flector of student opinion but a molder and director of that opinion. Unless he makes demands of his students, he can never be a successful leader.

It has been said that when a person takes office his influence must diminish in one of two ways. It can either waste away, never being put to use, or it can be actively put to use, thus risking some offense to various interest groups. In the latter case, his influence may diminish, but it will happen in a positive way.

It was only this week that the Yard began to get off the ground with Peter Manzo's resolutions calling for definite and concrete programs. No one can say that the College needs a dynamic Yard. What the Yard needs is dynamic leadership.

**Christmas**

Xmas—bah, humbug!
OPEN LETTER
Edward Kline
Dean of Men
Georgetown University
Dear Dean,

"This is the end, my friend, the very end." The first few — you're to be specific. You are a member of the Administration of the University, which is, in turn, a community of scholars. You are involved in the non-academic affairs of the male members of the community. Involvement here means that you enforce the rules which the community presents you. You don't interpret, or anticipate, or enforce. If you're uncertain of your course of action, consult the community.

In your statement to the Yard you described your true concern for the students of the University, indicating "that this concern will sometimes be a source of discomfort to the students and will give rise to paternalism." That was indeed a most unfortunate statement when your actions give rise to paternalism, they are out of place.

Recently you elaborated on your justification for paternalism in The HOYA. You gave three examples: (1) parent-university relationships: grandparents are sent home, the annual tuition rate is re¬ported, and parents influence student policies. You know, for example, that in college, who really does not prove your point. The first two are factual reports and in no way show the need for further administration action. Students flunk out of school; they aren't forced to go to class, and their parents aren't consulted in their study, I, for one, would not have brought you any example if I were trying to prove maturity or responsibility. And the third example is an irrelevant assertion.

Then you add: "We are not in the HOYA rests on a false as¬sumption. We're here to study, not to become executive Boy Scouts, or even Christian soldiers. You have given no thought as to the parent-student relationships. The parent-university relationship is a purely contractual one. And the student-university relationship is as an equally basic one: you're hired by a community of scholars to keep the peace; you enforce its rules on some extraneous members of the community. This means that you have no influence whatsoever over our academic life, and influence over our re¬ligious life, and moral life, and into which only insofar as they interfere with the lives of other members. And again, the rules are there for you to read.

Which brings us to the very end. One can't help but notice that you have a real thing about being a parent. First it was God the Father. "Mr. Klein placed students into three categories, those who could be trusted under any situation, those who could not, and those who would be influenced by a situation . . . . and take advantage of it." And then it was the father neighborhood cop. Parents send children to school. On the way the children have to cross streets, so they hire guards. But the officer hired to direct traffic not only gets the boys and girls to school, he tells them to wash their hands, and not to eat too much chocolate, and not to talk to strangers.

Well, if you want to act this way with others, it's your business. You're married: you can bring your baby as your percent. But I don't accept this attitude at all. I'm my father's son, Dean, not yours.

Tom Kelly
Class of 68

QUEEN CANDIDATES
To the Editor:
We ate lunch at Tefhaan; we spent "all nighters" painting signs to hang on White Gravenoe; we passed on information about the Yard, and we lied; we broke our backs in the lab, bio and language. We're "set" in Randall Reading; we take trays from the cafeteria to slide down the Reins Building Hill slalom and commute quite vigorously at any election. We were among every student committee, board and council at the University, we were the Yard.

Why are we still sitting about in the University? It's a remarkable situation of submitting to a candidate in our school's Homecoming Queen Contest. Excuse me while I reminisce, but this same procedure existed two years ago; I had hoped that Georgetown progressed; what an embarrassing and humiliating experience for these candidates, leaving as they do that in all probability a Georgetown girl will be Georgetown's Homecoming Queen.

It was my first Homecoming since I graduated. I enjoyed immensely but I could not help feeling slightly embarrassed. This one small situation still existed.

Beth Coe
GUNS '69

FILLAL?
To the Editor:
In your Rastroph column of Dec. 7, Dean Klein makes pointed reference to the Walsh Area Student Council's Commission on Student Protest. As chairman of that Commission I feel it is my duty to remind him of the following: 1) the report of the Commission is no appeal to the University, to handle things internally, so the affair is reputed to be internal. In that appeal there seems to be an implicit desire for the student-university relationship to be considered filial, and not egalitarian or mutual.

He states that the Commission's report is an "appeal to the University, to handle things internally, so the affair is reputed to be internal. In that appeal there seems to be an implicit desire for the student-university relationship to be considered filial, and not egalitarian or mutual."

The members of the Commission were concerned only with the unique situation in the Walsh Area's intruction demonstration. They had no intention of appealing to or affecting any overall student-university policy. If the report must be disengaged into that be­cause, then I would contend that in its concern for the Walsh Area's embarrassment which could be de­fended as a result of an egalitarian or mutual one.

Thus, Dean Klein's interpretation must be viewed with willfully misrepresentative and in­consistent interpretation of the fundamental of student body activities. Frank Brooks
Chairman of the Commission on Student Protest

STUDENT COUNCIL
To the Editor:
Nearly a full semester has elapsed and still the overwhelming majority of the Student Council have not shown up to East Campus have yet to show that spark of interest in student government which will enable it to operate successfully. The attendance at the first meeting of the current semester was quite low. And if the majority of those who did go are only a paper roll, there is no point in continuing. It is the East Campus which is symptomatic of the general student body level course. Next year the University will have a student body the Council is supposed to represent student opinion when the attendance that is, in the interest of real world the most members of the university, and concern only for themselves? Those are the questions with which you are answered. I will await the an­swers that I receive will have been made at some obscure hour, in an "open" meeting.

James L. Burski
S.F.S. '69

B.S.F.S.
To the Editor:
This I would like to thank the College Class of '68 for notifying us that we had taken over New School Grill, which we had rented, for the Student Council's "Dance Conflict". Despite our great sorrow, our dance was quickly switched to the "Dance Conflict" and being a large event. Because of that, we have been informed that the Best Dances held at Georgetown this year.

Marcia Wolfe
Chairman, Dance Committee

DANCE CONFLICT
To the Editor:
I was pleased to learn that the College Council of '68 for notifying us that we had taken over New School Grill, which we had rented, for the Student Council's "Dance Conflict". Despite our great sorrow, our dance was quickly switched to the "Dance Conflict" and being a large event. Because of that, we have been informed that the Best Dances held at Georgetown this year.

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Chairman, Dance Committee

DANCE CONFLICT

NEWSBRIEFS

Professor Victor Dicken, chairman of the government depart­ ment, last month asked the honors section in his depart­ ment because of a lack of faculty members.

The program, though curtailed, had not been completely dropped. From the curriculum, seniors will be required to do a thesis and juniors will take a government seminar. The program, however, will be continued.

A musical, one-hour version of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' will be performed at the Turkish War­ ren Children's Christmas Party this Sunday, Dec. 17, by the Mask and Staff sectional (3620 P St.) at 12:00, 2:00, and 4:00 pm. Performances will be limited to 500 spaces. Faculty members are urged to bring their children.

A special listening party has been set up to announce the College's long-anticipated Ye Beldon's Boke. All students are invited to come and listen to the program during the week of January 7, the

THE HOYA

Page Five

Letters to the Editor...
Music: Second Best—Now First Rate

On a dark blue background with clouds of billowy non-cigarette smoke, the album’s frontispiece offers a three-dimensional portrait of the group in which the leader is garbed as Merlin the Magician surrounded by his courtiers, a group of Camelotian courtiers sitting in a lushly Daliesque garden of the id. The center portion comprises the maddening melange of art since Warhol assuaged his first soup can. Everything from the Beatle’s Meas. Lennon, McCartney, Harrison, and Starr (to Cass Elliot, smoke, the album’s frontispiece “Please Mr. Postman,” the unscrubbed ruffians who revelled in suggestive lyrics and were beset by a spate of drug prosecutions were running neck and neck to total sales with Spt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band, which Mickey Doleen, of all people, hailed as “the most significant cultural achievement of the past twenty years.” Their Satanic Majesties Request surpasses the best of their best and squares it by presenting the album as a work dedicated to the rather uncertain future of the whole pop genre. “All Together” urges the listener (ignoring the almost Christmas Carol effect) to “open his heart and let the pictures come” —happies pictures of a “Citadel” (as if even Jimi Hendrix and the Who would bow to so sheer a mastery) where he is invited to come visit the group in seduction from the “screaming people steel and glass.” Where is this citadel? “In another land where the breeze and the trees and the flowers were blue and the grass grew high and the feathers flew by.” “The dreamy and euphoric “In Another Land” would be enough to justify the album’s existence— it is, to put it simply, the best song the Stones have ever done, the heretofore champion “Satisfaction” included.

“2000 Man” finds the deep sleepers awake a third of a century hence but facing the same problems (“My name is a number on a piece of plastic film; having an affair with a Random Computer . . . . and my kids, they just don’t understand me at all!”) “Sing This All Together. (See What Happens)” is a glimpse of what may constitute music at the turn of the next century—it is a compendium of all the tricks usable in today’s music and probably a few that no one else has even thought of. At the end of this nearly eight minute re-doing of the opening number, Jagger’s voice soars down from the clouds as if it were a communiqué from Olympus — cherubically pure, no longer the racing, driving忳倦ess of “19th Nervous Breakdown”—as he exhorts us to “close all our eyes together, then we will see where we all came from.” The back side (the label shows no side one or side two but front and back) is somewhat inferior to the front; clever in parts (“She’s a Rainbow,” “Light Years From Home”), but sporadic—not as much sustained harmony or novel approaches to musical expression. The chief exception is the glorious singing by Mick Jagger to pepper the album with suggestive ruffians beset by drug prosecutions. They are, in fact, surpassing the Beatles in some areas (the clinginess and electronic impulses in the album as a whole dedicated to the rather uncertain future of the whole pop genre. “All Together” urges the listener (ignoring the almost Christmas Carol effect) to “open his heart and let the pictures come”—happies pictures of a “Citadel” (as if even Jimi Hendrix and the Who would bow to so sheer a mastery) where he is invited to come visit the group in seduction from the “screaming people steel and glass.” Where is this citadel? “In another land where the breeze and the trees and the flowers were blue and the grass grew high and the feathers flew by.” “The dreamy and euphoric “In Another Land” would be enough to justify the album’s existence— it is, to put it simply, the best song the Stones have ever done, the heretofore champion “Satisfaction” included.

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EXTERMINATING ANGEL. Directed by Luis Bunuel. At the Capitol Hill Theatre.

Luis Bunuel, in his direction of Exterminating Angel, has created a complex film which probes deeply into the problem posed by the thin line of distinction between man and the lesser species. The story is situated in Spain, and the particular events take place in the mansion of Edwardo Noblie, an aristocrat.

A dinner takes place, after which, when all of the guests have gathered in the parlor, an unexplainable force descends over the group; "an unholy spirit," as it were. Four in the morning the party begins to break up, yet none of the guests can leave. Five days are spent in the parlor which slowly becomes a tableau of misery. The failure of anyone of these guests to depart results out of the debasing logic which would occur were he to leave his afterlife for the one beneath. Several roles are worth noting for their dramatic importance: that of the host of the dinner party; Lucia, Edwardo Noblie's wife; and finally Valyrie, the virgin, becomes the savior for the group, but unfortunately it is implied that in the act of saving she must lose her virginity.

This inability is pointed out by the use of Christian, pagan and cabalistic symbolism. One of the women has with her the legs and feathers of a chicken, later used in a Christian-pagan ceremony. Several sheep happen into the room, are slaughtered, and eaten. Finally a small bear, a symbol of evil, and the force which holds the guests over these people, enters the house before the spell is broken.

This film does not contain any single stirring roles; rather the collectivity and loss of individuality which results out of the debasing events and attitudes of this film is ramified by the nonexistence of stars. Several roles are worth mentioning for their dramatic worth. Edward Noble, the host of the dinner party; Lucia, Edward's wife, and finally Valyrie, the virgin with an unfathomable personality. Edwardo Noble, by accepting the dictates of the collective majority who cry out for his death. He realizes the full impact of a degradation which he has undergone in the short period of five days. The attitudes, conditions and actions now reign, these are the very same problems on which he had often thought and constantly attempted to obviate from his life and from the personalities of all those who came in contact with him. And yet, the level in which he now has been forced to live for a time is not so terribly far removed from the level to which he is accustomed. Lucia, his wife, has never reached the high level in which her husband exists. She has a lover and one of the reasons for their staying down in the parlor is so that she can later keep a previous engagement with her lover in her bedroom. Valyrie, the virgin, becomes the savior for the group, but unfortunately it is implied that in the act of saving she must lose her virginity.

This film, if one were to attempt to classify it (an almost impossible task), would most likely fall in with the New Wave of foreign films. As to the cinematic worth of the film, it must be termed "better than average," nothing more, nothing less.

The brilliant, ear-rendering horn blasts, the staccato cacophony of devilishly well-timed fireworks, the shuttering of various multi-colored glass projectors appropriately close to one's head (genus ballantinus)—complemented by the traditional theatrical pretense of daunting impotence—admirably rendered by the famed "Kampus Kops," all made for the most enjoyable, if not the most cathartic and emotionally relieving "shout-in" of the decade. The reviews have not as yet, appeared, but they're sure to be raves. Actually though, one exposure to a "shout-in" is enough to last anyone a lifetime (something like the A-bomb ... ); each employs the most luridly evocative and visceral idiom of the epoch. As usual, a scattering of neurotic hecklers attempted to squelch the paroxysmal flow of creative expression with a few uncommonly crude expedites. Fortunately they failed; only the truly artistic remained.

For those of you who were absent—in nightmares or in dreams—I have tried to cull some of the more doleful, but nonetheless memorable, phrases exchanged by the budding literati of Harbin and Copley—over the graves of our silent but doubtless admiring departed Jesuit brotherhood. Then, your education too will have been "truly liberal." Take these, for example: "Harbin s**t's a**", "Copley b**s's dead rat", "Harbin is the main enema of the earth!", "Copley is an abortion!" "Harbin is a morose phallic symbol!" "Shh! English!?", "Dean Klein lives in Harbin!", "Happy Xmas! we're sending you Dean Klein . . .", "Harbin is a mistake . . . (pause) . . . For us!" "Who the f**k are you?", "Aw, shut the f**k up . . ." Finis. (Without a flourish, to be sure . . .)

All of which supposedly goes to show that Christmas can, contrary to fact, be spiritual and merry; that creativity isn't completely dead after all (just mortally wounded . . .); and that Georgetown men are—contrary to widespread rumor—"geeky" if only in that gloriously inimitable Georgetown fashion.
Georgetown Society’s Referendum Cancelled By Adamant Yard Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

to send its representatives to find out the opinion of the other students." Fullerton went on to say that if the Yard finds that the students feel issues which are important to them are involved appropriate steps will be taken.

The referendum, which was originally to be held by the East Campus for the whole University, was negated in the Yard council.

Fullerton mentioned that another problem with the referendum is the lack of a well informed student body. Fullerton said that there should have been more debate on the issues and steps should have been taken to better educate the students before any action on the referendum itself was taken.

Fullerton mentioned that another problem with the referendum itself was the general apathy towards the issue. He said that the articles were vague, and that before any objectivity could be realized they would have to be crystallized. Had the Georgetown Society run the referendum the issues would have been more specific.

Mike Campilongo, the East Campus executive secretary, was apparently of more or less the same opinion when he said that "I don't think the council has done its homework on this referendum. There should be more outside exploration and discussion on the matter.”

What would the consequences of the referendum have been had it been presented to the students as a whole? Fullerton said that the main service of the referendum would have been an informational one. It would have provided a solidification of opinion from which the three executives could have worked, and would probably have resulted in resolutions on the articles from each of the three councils. Campilongo also said "that's all the referendum is anyway, just a sampling of opinion.”

Since the Georgetown Society is now out of the picture, however, the complexion of the whole issue has changed. When informed of the Yard's decision Modglin speculated that the East Campus would probably take action to hold the referendum for its students only. If that is the case, the referendum will appear more or less in its original form, and will most likely carry article 5. Had a neutral body run the referendum the issue concerning the closer association of councils would have been eliminated out of deference to the Yard's objections.

The $2.00 Hangup.

Three psychedelic posters from Eastern. All too colorful to be shown here. All original design, done in full-blown, far-out color and only $2.00 for the trio.

Just fill out the coupon, and we'll send you the posters, post haste. At the same time, you can get the facts on your Eastern Youth Fare Card, that lets you fly anywhere within the continental United States that Eastern flies, on a standby basis, for half-fare.
"T'IS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY"

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

Branch 6, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

Merry Christmas, north and south, Does your cow have hoof and mouth? And your dog, fiddle semper, Here’s a cure for his distemper. Little kitten, cute and squirmy, Bring her in. I think she’s worny. To bunnies, turtles, parents green, Joyeux Noel! Henrietta Vaccine!

Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

Christmas merry, New Year bonny, From your friendly blade Personna. You will have the ladies fawning, If you're shaving with Personna. Injector style or double edges, Both are made by good Persedges. And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol, Leaves your face as smooth as renthol. And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol, Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.

(Continued from Page 1) master’s degree in education, sans A.B., at the University of Chicago and then a doctorate in higher education. (“After a while, the University of Chicago begins to grow on you.”) He was awarded a University fellowship and became a staff member of the Midwest Administration Center, an arm of Chicago concerned with administrative problems. From 1948 to 1952, he taught English at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill., an institution allied with the University of Chicago. Together with other Chicago faculty, he helped conduct an experiment at Shimer in which men of low intelligence quotas obtained a college education tailored for their needs. (“It was big fun, an exciting introduction to college teaching. Unlike most college programs, it had a beginning, a middle, and an end. But it was a false experience of college.”)

Dr. Tripp became a student personnel services staff member at Chicago Teachers College in 1953. Three years later, he was dean of students and associate professor of education at Washburn University of Topeka, remaining there seven years before joining the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's education office. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an education honor fraternity, the American College Personnel Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Tail and slightly rotund, he closely resembles the Rev. John L. Ryan, S.J., of the theology department, who is of medium height and slightly rotund. His words are tinged with the Midwest twist on the “a” and “o” and, though he himself does not think so, his manner is affable. (“On first acquaintance, I seem rather formal — but I'm really neat.”) He lives in Springfield, Va., with his wife, Virginia, and five children. The children are Philip Roberti, who is 15, Jonathan, 13, Laura, 9, Merrill, 6, and Edith, 5.

Dr. Tripp coined the title for the University new post because he wishes to be concerned with “the total development of the student.” Originally the title was to be vice president for student services, Dr. Tripp stated. “The emphasis is on my concern for the development of young adults. The administration runs on the cybernetics theory. There have to be some catalytic agents in the community, the major purpose of whom are to pertain to the human aspects.”

Asked to comment on the in foco parents notion, as is the rage when speaking with administrators these days, Dr. Tripp replied, “I have a natural antipathy to in foco parents for college age students. But in foco parents is not all bad—when it emulates the loving concern of parents.”

He continued, “The style of my administration will be fiduciary—mutual trust and mutual understanding, thus coming to a richer and fuller relationship.” Referring to the concept of a university as a community of senior and junior scholars, he said, “There are some things that students can teach me.”

“I cringe when I'm worried about is that we can jump to adversary relationships. Can teaching and learning go on in those kinds of relationships? This adversary jazz really frightens me. I hope that we have the wisdom to define our communities on a totally different basis. One day, I respect you as a person, let's reason together.”

Appraising himself, Dr. Tripp said, “I don’t want to be stereotyped. I wish to apply the stereotype of a traditional personnel type—then you’ve got to work against it. I hope that the community would be charitable to let me make a mistake. I don’t imagine that I’m any modern, current thing. I want to be outside the world. I’m not a Deus ex machina, and the more people find out about myself. But I do believe that I have some experience.”
Attendance Sparse For Open Houses

by Stephen Pisinski

Attendance at the open house of Dec. 9 was less than overwhelm­ing for the dormitories of New South, Copley and the Quad­range, but dorm officials were encouraged by the smoothness and orderliness of the operation.

The freshmen in the Quad­range who brought dates into their rooms numbered about 20. Ryan was stag for the entire day as New North had most of the participants. Freshman explained their lack of participation on insuffi­cient knowledge of the open house, the unavailability of cars to them, and the fact that the weekend of Dec. 9 was relatively mild compared to showers that they have witnessed.

Even upperclassmen in Copley were not overenthusiastic about the event. Though he welcomed the idea, Gregorie said that a resolution of this type would probably come oriented to Georgetown during a big week-end.

For Copley, there were no complaints about the room checks and visiting various rooms. Many students feel that the Administration should not be their overseer. There was little purpose for an open house on the week-end of Dec. 9; in fact the date hindered the affair’s success; but principle was involved more than anything else.

A 4th Copley resident who did participate in the open house felt “the open house was a worth­while event.”

He said students should be able to have an open house without needing the excuse of a “big week­end.”

He didn’t object to the tradi­tional policy of keeping doors open if participating in an open house, but thought the idea of registering and checking in and out was “ab­surd and ridiculous and insulting to the maturity of the students. My room is my home for a year and I would like to invite people into my room without having to check into my own room.”

New South had the most partic­i­pation by its residents, although not more than a third of the stu­dents in the dorm were involved. As in Copley, there were no com­plaints concerning the policy of keeping doors open, but the restrictions of registering by Friday afternoon and checking in were

A lecherous fellow called Pops At wooing the ladies was tops; They’d love him to bits When he’d buy them a Schlitz And give them the kiss of the hops.

PHILADELPHIANS, COME HOME.

While you’re home for the Holidays, we would like to talk to you about working in Philadelphia after graduation. First Pennsylvania Bank and a group of other local businesses are sponsoring Operation Native Son at the Sheraton Hotel on December 27, 28 and 29.

See a First Pennsylvania Bank representative and learn about opportunities in Sales, Accounting, Production, Marketing, Law, Research, Consulting and others. Opportunities we think you’ll find attractive enough to keep native sons in Philadelphia.

Incidentally, Operation Native Son includes daughters.
Memorial-Resistance Service Explodes Into Shouting War

Amid the protests of over 20 counter-demonstrators, the Washington Area Resistance held its first Inter-Faith Memorial and Resistance Service Monday night at the Hall of Nations. A lively shooting war erupted mid-way through the program (that drowned out the voices of the speakers) and created pandemonium out of what was to be essentially religious affair.

Things at first were peaceful. The Resistance, a non-violent anti-war organization, offered an hour-long program of speeches and hymns to an audience of 200 pre-ordinanly college students. The service was originally to have been held at the St. Stephen and Incarnation Episcopal Church, but fear of controversy caused its cancellation by Church officials. After the first 30 minutes of the service it seemed as if this earlier fear was unwarranted. Hymns were sung to the tune of a strumming guitar and the speeches were well-received by an attentive audience.

Professor James Shea of George Mason College spoke first on "Civil Disobedience." Professor Shea called the Vietnam war "a waste" and asked for a "re-orientation" of the anti-war protest. Shea declared that such a protest must be "non-violent" and must dismantle "military violence" through sacrifice. Shea added that sometimes one must risk going outside the law to achieve this.

Mr. Raymond Mungo, Member of the Liberation Press Service, spoke next on the meaning of Resistance. Mungo had recently returned from a summer trip to Czechoslovakia where he met with North Vietnamese government officials. His approach to the podium was met with boos and hisses from the back of the hall. Mungo answered his hecklers by criticizing himself as an "American who knows his rights." Mungo then distinguished between draft resistance and illegal draft-dodging, calling responsible draft resistance a "confrontation of the issue" against 'toleration' war. Mungo's detractors were not convinced and his speech was followed by a loud mixture of boos and applause.

The Rev. Richard L. McSorley, S.J., of Georgetown University spoke next and his appearance prompted general uproar. His call for man to "follow Christ" in opposing the "immoral Vietnam" war was met with boos from counter-demonstrators, the former voicing "Alien going war no more" while the latter spotted through "The National Anthem." About 30 counter-demonstrators, at the invitation of the Resistance, then mounted the platform and presented their grievances. They welcomed the resistance service as a "responsible minority voice" but they wanted to make it clear that their opinions "did not reflect the opinions of Georgetown University."

Later, the counter-demonstrators expressed their pleasure at being able to voice their objections. Resistance officials were more divided in their reaction to the service. Raymond Mungo considered the meeting a "disappointment" and said it was "the first time in his experience that the anti-resistance outnumbered the resistance.”

Federal Loans Bolster Deteriorating Finances

(Continued from Page 1) million, maintenance $300,000, and supplies $1.34 million. Student fees and endowment income were not sufficient to offset these increases last year.

The inability of the Administration to keep down these expenses led to the deficit in 1966-67. Fr. Haller added that the University had to liquidate some of its Ford Foundation grant, given in 1957 in order to meet these unexpected expenditures. Fr. Haller also cited the liquidation a "dangerous action," and said it was "one of the reasons for the deficit."

Fr. Haller said that Georgetown was projecting another such deficit during 1967-68, despite an endowment increase of $250,000. Expenses were continuing to rise in the area of current funds, and he commented that "many of these expenses are unnecessary." He cited the $1200 payments to place the bands on Hailey tower last year. Fr. Haller added that the bands will probably be replaced this year due to lack of funds.

Fr. Haller offered several solutions to this financial problem. Increased endowments by individual alumni would help ease the deficit, and he mentioned the untapped source of the large corporations. Despite these new sources of revenue, Fr. Haller claimed that the Board of Directors will most likely consider yet another tuition increase for 1968-69. Fr. Haller concluded by stressing that Georgetown's financial crisis is not in the area of growth, but in the area of operations.”

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**Dutch Dominican Sees Church Modernization**

(Continued from Page 3)

not confuse atheistic interpretations of real phenomena with secularization itself, for "these phenomena can also be meaningfully interpreted in a Christian way.

In outlining the history of the phenomena, he noted four turning points in philosophical and theological development: the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, when theologians began to humanize morality; the last quarter of the sixteenth century, when the soteria pars theologians affirmed that man has bothcorporeal and worldly destinies, the Reformation and the Counter-Reformation; and the Enlightenment, when Kant placed God outside the reach of pure reason.

Fr. Schillebeeckx continued, "The process of secularization meant that theology and the Church suffered functional loss. "The Church continued to live in the old world while everyone else entered the new world. Modern man began to discern two minds in the world—that of past memory, which belonged to the Church, and that of the future, which belonged to the secular world." He explained that as a result "the traditional way of speaking about and to God became outmoded. Religion became suspect. "What was once the core of Christianity became ineligible and, for many, intolerable."

Progressing to the twentieth century, Fr. Schillebeeckx asserted that "now all moralistic values are being called into question. If this is the period of post-Christianity, it is also the period of post-Marxism and post-existentialism."

He continued that modern man is experiencing the fall of all idolatries. "This truth is not to be found in any one system, but in a dialogue. Truth is not found in a song for soloists, but in a polyphonic song for all mankind."

Fr. Schillebeeckx is well-known for his emphasis on personalism in theology and his defense of the new Dutch cathexism. He has written over 100 books and articles and is a professor at the Catholic University at Nimwegen. His speech at Georgetown was one of 30 he has delivered on his six-week tour of the United States. The Gaston Lecture Committee sponsored his appearance.

**Unification Issue Subject For Soph Inter-Class Debate**

by Walt Foody

The question of student power dominated an open meeting of the sophmore class held last Tuesday evening. Fifty-five students from all five undergraduate schools engaged in a free-wheeling debate which covered University housing policy, the East Campus' proposed referendum, the ultimate goals of the University, cooperation among the student councils, and student control of University operations.

After the presidents of the sophomore classes, Elaine Murray of the Nursing School, Dave Hill of the East Campus, and Ed Towle of the College, introduced their class officers, the discussion itself began with Miss Murray, the moderator calling on Dave Hill to explain the proposed referendum. An immediate difference of opinion developed as to whether the referendum should be broadened as to determine whether the students should try to achieve control of the University. The goals which student power sought to achieve were questioned. One participant asked whether the fact that students at Catholic University boycotted the firing of a respected teacher, while students at Georgetown were threatening to boycott over the non-approval of one extra football game, was commentary on the direction of student power at Georgetown.

Though most of those who attended participated in the debate, at times the same small group of students was doing all of the talking. This prompted Ed Towle to suggest that "another vehicle" will have to be found for future meetings of this type. Both Towle and Dave Hill noted that meeting of this type, even when they did not achieve anything like a consensus, establish a valuable precedent for communication among the members of the class. When the participants were asked at the end of the meeting whether they would favor more meetings of this type in the future, they replied in a nearly unanimous affirmative voice.

**New South Cafeteria**

**Daily Hot Sandwich Line:**

- Hot Roast Beef on Poppy Seed Roll, with Natural Gravy ................. 75
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Pickle & Cole Slaw Included

Georgetown University Food Service

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Mohawk makes long vacations longer.r.r.r!

Jet Mohawk to the holidays. Who wants to fight that old fashioned motorized jazz. Don't ground it. Fly it! That's the way to an early vacation. Step aboard a Mohawk One Eleven fanjet or 227 Vista prop Jet. Live it up a little. Make a long vacation even longer with Mohawk. Call Mohawk reservations in your city and get a seat now. And (if you don't mind our saying so) there's no need to make a dozen reservations. One's do—there are plenty of seats to go around.

And, while you're home take advantage of Weekends Unlimited. It's a vacation within a vacation. Fly anywhere Mohawk flies for one low fare of $30.00. Good Saturday and Sunday or Sunday and Monday on Christmas and New Years. Fly to the ski slopes or to any of 75 cities in ten states and Canada (except Montreal). Check the Mohawk schedule in your city.

"Have a merry" — MOHAWK
McSorley, Lyons Debate Vietnam Issues

by George Condon

The Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S.J., Georgetown theology professor, was edged last week in a debate concerning the morality or immorality of the Vietnam war. A six-time visitor to Southeast Asia, the Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J., contended the war was indeed bale concerning the morality or immorality of the Vietnam war.

The Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S.J., Georgetown theology professor, was edged last week in a debate concerning the morality or immorality of the Vietnam war. A six-time visitor to Southeast Asia, the Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J., contended the war was indeed moral, and he seemed to convince the Thursday night audience of about 100 in the Science Building that he was right.

Important factors in Fr. Lyons' unofficial victory were his superior speaking ability and his opponent's decision to prove the war immoral by merit of a barrage of quotes.

McSorley led off the confrontation citing the Just War Theory as the only Christian rationalization of war and the only way to justify war with the example of Christ.

"You must prove that the war in question is not a travesty of the teachings of Christ . . . It must be the exception to the law 'Thou shalt not kill.'" Fr. McSorley feels that the Vietnamese war is not the exception; Fr. Lyons feels it is. He said (1) the intention is not good; (2) in this case war was not used as a last resort; (3) the innocent noncombatants are not being protected; (4) the force being used is disproportionate to the goals sought; (5) the war was unnecessarily endangering thermonuclear holocaust; and (6) the war is immoral since it weakens the United Nations.

He then questioned whether the United States had the moral right to stop communism. "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shall not murder" are "kill" and "but Christ said 'sin no more' but He set up confessions." Fr. Lyons believed the U.S. is trying to save people and the war is necessary in this case to do this. He set forth three conditions for a just war to meet instead of his adversary's six. He said (1) there must be a serious cause; (2) other means must have been tried; and (3) there must be a hope of success.

He questioned "the policy of not winning we are currently following." He said if we follow a no-win policy the war then becomes immoral.

Throughout his remarks Fr. Lyons hammered away at two points. In an obvious attempt to negate some of Fr. McSorley's quotes from Vatican II, he insisted the Catholic Church was not now—nor ever had been—piecemeal in nature. Fr. Lyons also stated that if the war was in fact immoral as Fr. McSorley insisted it was, the only moral recourse would be one of immediate and complete surrender.

Quotes were Fr. McSorley's downfall during the two questions posed by his opponent. When asked for his solution to the present war and his alternative to any future wars in Africa, South America, or elsewhere, Fr. McSorley spent the bulk of the time allotted to him in searching through his material for pertinent quotes. He only had time left to read solutions proposed by RFK and Gen. Gavin and to advocate a world authority able to "rid the world of bombs" as proposed by Pope Paul in his New York speech ("War no more; war never again.")

Fr. Lyons immediately jumped on this statement and drew applause when he said, "I know the Pope said no more war, but Christ said 'sin no more' but He set up confession."
"WE ARE UNIMPRESSED BY RECRUITERS, SOURED BY USELESS SUMMER TRAINING PROGRAMS..."

Dear Mr. Galvin:

The grapevine is a powerful medium for the exchanging of student ideas and the forming of student opinions. The grapevine has been running sour toward business in three major areas: recruiting, summer training and jobs, and actual training programs.

Many student applicants express dismay either with the recruiter or with the methods he uses in promoting his company. In a controlled post-interview rating session at the University of Michigan, students tended to give a low rating to interviews in which (1) the recruiter was too much of a machine, working by rote; (2) he wasted the student's time by not being businesslike.

Likewise there seems to be a general feeling among students that summer training programs are a waste of time, while summer jobs are more beneficial. Robert Betts, placement director at Catholic University, feels that many grave misconceptions that students hold about business can be cleared up by a program of summer jobs.

Company training programs are the biggest area of student dissatisfaction. The "over-hire" method, or the survival-of-the-fittest program is one big reason for dissatisfaction. The other big reason is the inability to gear training programs to the potentials of the student.

In promotion, why are some industries afraid to tell us both the good and bad sides? To put it in the campus idiom, "lay it on the line!"

Sincerely,

Fred W. Sayre
University of Arizona

POINTS OF VIEW about business are exchanged in this fourth of a continuing series of dialogues between Fred W. Sayre, University of Arizona student, and Robert W. Galvin, Motorola chairman. Similar dialogues in campus newspapers and on campus radio stations are taking place between Mr. Galvin and other university students.

Dear Mr. Sayre:

I can understand your concern about some recruiters and their methods. Training programs, too, have been open to criticism.

Nepotism in some summer training programs and "make-work" assignments have not made good impressions on college students looking for meaningful experiences in business. This must change, and it is changing in many businesses. Recruiting techniques and training concepts certainly do need updating in some cases. At Cornell University last year, 310 of the 427 recruiters who visited the campus did not attract one single graduate. On the other hand, one company—IBM—hired 30 graduates from Cornell alone. Some recruitment programs are effective. Others are not.

A study of recruiting advertisements and brochures reveals that many companies are changing early job assignments and advertising emphasis to fit student interests. An advertisement by Phillips Petroleum features a photograph of a young executive of the company, and his own words: "Phillips have given me a chance to 'create' myself... I feel I am becoming a more complete person." He describes how his changing interests led him from the lab to the semi-plant, to process design, to market research, to international sales development.

Another advertisement lists "10 good reasons for choosing a management career with AETNA." Good salary and benefits are toward the end of the list—if not of prior importance are, "Opportunity for independence in thought and action," and "Challenges that utilize talent."

Alcoa appeals for people with imagination, new ideas. A Western Electric ad tells undergraduates: "We replace shibboleths at a terrific pace!" and issues a welcome to young men who will "create a stir... upset an old applecart."

There are still plenty of the old-fashioned, stereotyped recruitment pitches, too. Hopefully, Mr. Sayre, a great many more companies will have revised not only their recruiting approaches, but also the way they handle college graduates who do come aboard, by the time you are ready to select your career.

To my knowledge, training techniques are undergoing revision in some major corporations, while others have conducted highly sophisticated and effective management training programs for some time. General Electric, for instance, has a number of successful training programs. A 3-year training period might give the impression of being a tedious undertaking.

"Not at all," says Mark Nilsson, a young man in the second year of G.E.'s 3-year Financial Management Program. As a trainee, Mark has held positions in the company's Flight Propulsion Division as Supervisor, Sundry Receivables, Accounts Payable, and Supervisor, Cashiering & Management Control and Reporting. His six-month assignments have included supervision of cashiers at G.E.'s Ohio and Massachusetts facilities; cost analysis responsibility on SST and TF39 programs, and responsibility for working funds at G.E. plants in New Mexico, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

In addition to supervisory positions, Mr. Nilsson has conducted one-man assignments in such areas as cost analysis for government proposals. Other training programs currently under way at G.E. include a Manufacturing Training Program and a Marketing Training Program.

Procter & Gamble's highly regarded training program features planned personal counseling instead of the large classroom instruction and mental tasks often associated with a training program. The company's unique approach pays off with some first-class management material.

Although I agree with you that more companies need to overhaul their recruitments practices and training methods, we must not over- generalize because changes are in progress.

Look at more recruitment advertisements, study more literature from more companies. See more companies first-hand. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.
**Georgetown Swimming Squad Dunked By Strong Ram Team**

The Georgetown University swimming team returned to campus last Wednesday sporting a 1-1 record on the season. Succumbing to a strong Fordham University squad, the Hoyas bounced back with a win against Gallaudet College. Fordham University, boasting a more experienced team, beat Georgetown Dec. 2 by a score of 163-38. Despite the lopsided score, there were many noteworthy performances. Outstanding for Georgetown were the 400-yard medley relay team of Ted Gerard, Jim Brierly, Bob Elster, and Bob Watson, and the 400-yard free relay team of Watson, Steve Kennedy, Al Carriddi, and John Purcelli, as they swam away from both Fordham relay squads. These performances indicate promise for the coming season. In the individual events, team co-captain Bob Watson took a second place in the 200-yard freestyle. Junior John Purcelli eked out a hard-fought second place in the 50-yard freestyle. Co-captain George Shinney, the long-distance workhorse for the Hoyas, turned in creditable times in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events. The only first for the Georgetown squad was captured by Jim Brierly in the hotly-contested 200-yard breaststroke.

The second meet of the season, against Gallaudet College, saw a much improved Georgetown squad capture the medley relay and six first places in individual events. Notably were the efforts of John Purcelli, Jim Brierly, Bob Elster, Ted Gerard, and George Shinney. Brierly was high scorer for the day, winning the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, and combining with Gerard, Elster, and Watson for the 400-yard medley relay win. Elster, star butterfly man, promises great improvements over last year's performances.

The next two meets for the Georgetown team are with Catholic University at CU Dec. 3 and a home meet against Loyola College of Baltimore Dec. 16. Home meets are at the American University pool, and spectators are welcome. Positions on this year's squad are still open, with spots available for divers in particular. With ten meets left on their schedule, Georgetown's largely unknown swimmers look forward to a winning season despite their rough schedule.

**Trackmen Conquer Distant Adversaries**

(Continued from Page 16) than 100 of the country's top college and club teams have been invited to enter this meet, and odds that over 30 have already ac-
cepted their bids, even though the entry deadline is not until Janu-
ary 1, 1968. Georgetown, Ameri-
can, Catholic and Howard Univer-
sities are area colleges who have already entered.

This inaugural competition will be dedicated to the memory of the late Carl Joyce, Georgetown's former great middle distance man, who was killed in a traffic acci-
dent here last June. Joyce, who preceded Ciarnotilo as coach of Catholic University's track team, joined him in conceiving the idea of staging an annual track meet.

It has been decided that the 880-yard run will be perpetuated as the "Carl Jones 880" in future meets.

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The First Interscholastic Pocket Stamps! .25 x .25
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**ART at Georgetown!**

1967-1968

"500-5,000 Miles of Free Air Travel" offered to students willing to act as campus representative for company organizing student tours to Europe.

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511 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Should you drink beer
straight from the bottle?

If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think you really can't blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your own.

Budweiser®

...best reason in the world to drink beer...
Hoyas Down Hawks In Basketball Upset

by Rick Kasson

"The Hawk is dead!" thundered the fans at the Palestra in Philadelphia, as the underdog Hoyas pulled away from St. John's to win 80-74. It marked GU's first victory over their archival since 1956 and gives them an 11-10 series advantage. The outstanding performances of co-captains Bruce Stinebrickner and Dennis Cesar, and the great efforts of sophomore Charlie Adrion enabled GU to gain its first victory of the season. Stinebrickner was named "Star of the Game" in Philadelphia as he directed an almost flawless team effort topped by a 56% field goal accuracy.

The score remained close throughout the first half with the Hoyas coming out on top 40-36. St. Joseph's showed a lack of experience and depth with only one let­

Trackmen Overrun First Indoor Rivals

Under blue skies and brilliant sunshine the Hoyas track team opened the "indoor" season Saturday at Georgetown and both the Catholic and Catholic University, and the Hoyas met with success.

Bob Zieminski opened the out­

No definite plans for these matches

broadly led for the Armory. He ex­


The new team will be hosting


The new team will be hosting


their archival since 1956 and gives


their archival since 1956 and gives


their archival since 1956 and gives

their archival since 1956 and gives

them an 11-10 series advantage.

The outstanding performances


The outstanding performances


The outstanding performances


The outstanding performances


of co-captains Bruce Stinebrickner


of co-captains Bruce Stinebrickner


of co-captains Bruce Stinebrickner


of co-captains Bruce Stinebrickner

and Dennis Cesar, and the great


and Dennis Cesar, and the great


and Dennis Cesar, and the great


and Dennis Cesar, and the great

efforts of sophomore Charlie Ad­
efforts of sophomore Charlie Ad­
efforts of sophomore Charlie Ad­
efforts of sophomore Charlie Ad­


drion enabled GU to gain its first

drion enabled GU to gain its first

drion enabled GU to gain its first

drion enabled GU to gain its first

victory of the season. Stinebrick­

victory of the season. Stinebrick­

victory of the season. Stinebrick­

victory of the season. Stinebrick­

ner was named "Star of the Game”

ner was named "Star of the Game”

ner was named "Star of the Game”

ner was named "Star of the Game”

versus a 56% field goal accuracy.

versus a 56% field goal accuracy.

versus a 56% field goal accuracy.

versus a 56% field goal accuracy.

All eyes are on the ball as the varsity participates in a not-so-glamor­

All eyes are on the ball as the varsity participates in a not-so-glamor­

All eyes are on the ball as the varsity participates in a not-so-glamor­

All eyes are on the ball as the varsity participates in a not-so-glamor­

ous aspect of basketball-practice.

ous aspect of basketball-practice.

ous aspect of basketball-practice.

ous aspect of basketball-practice.

The results of Georgetown's 1987 season were generally encouraging
despite the team’s 2-3 record. The question of whether football is dead in this University was answered in the negative.

There was extreme worry about what might be the

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There was extreme worry about what might be the

There was extreme worry about what might be the

off the mountain level of such schools as Bucknell.

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