Sweeney Slates Year's Absence To Get Degree

The Rev. Joseph F. Sweeney, S.J., director of admissions at Georgetown University since 1959, has announced that he will be leaving his post at the end of the spring semester. He intends to complete his work for a doctorate in education at Catholic University during the next year and to return to Georgetown in the fall of 1969. During his absence, he will be replaced by Joseph A. Chambers, presently one of his assistants, who will be the acting director.

Fr. Sweeney explained that he has been taking courses for the past six years at Catholic University towards his degree. Expressing his hastiness upon leaving, he stated that “this next year will be an exciting and vital one at Georgetown, I’ll be sorry to leave, but I feel the degree is very important right now.”

Although he recognizes the fact that Georgetown is in a state of crisis right now he sees a solution in “real broad sharing of responsibility and privilege between students, faculty, and administration. With such a sharing we would have a real chance to accomplish.” He points out that “ministry is the best preparation for administration. With such a sharing of responsibility, even responsibility and privilege being we would have a real chance to accomplish.”

Fr. Sweeney also expressed his view on the parietal system, stating that “parietals are a very important right in our college community.” He feels that we are “introduced to the idea of external accountability by parietals, which the administration and the Board of Directors are so demanding. The council declared that it would not recognize any disciplinary actions taken against students enrolling women in their dormitory rooms. The council conceded that the dorms open to women on weekends, beginning tomorrow. The parietal coup came in direct reaction to the failure of the Board of Director's executive committee to hand down a decision at its meeting last Friday. Under the agreed procedure, a parietal proposal would be drawn up by the Student Affairs Policy Advisory Committee (SAPAC) and then submitted to the Board for approval.

A three-week trial period for parietal hours at Georgetown was finally sanctioned by the SAPAC on March 7. The parietal proposal was then forwarded to the executive committee of the Board of Directors for their approval. The council, however, hadn’t the time to consider the proposal.

But Dr. Philip A. Tripp, vice-president for student development, allowed an experimental parietal weekend “in order to obtain necessary information and observational data to present to the Board.”

Tripp’s parietal weekend was ignored by the council. As Dr. Tripp pointed out, “the yard is our own; we can handle parietals on our own, maybe we could find a way to do it."

In a resolution introduced by Andy Hendy, junior class president and candidate for president of the Yard, the members resolved that the Georgetown College Student Council establish a program of parietal hours beginning this Friday . . . that hours for this program will be submitted by SAPAC . . . that the College Student Council do not approve any disciplinary action taken against a student for participating in this program.” The council also declared that it would “stand behind this resolution in whatever form it deems proper.”

Hendy’s resolution called attention to “sporadic acts of bad faith by the administration and to the fact that the council had previously informed the body that it would “deliver a proposal of parietal hours.” Hendy also reasoned that “regulation of who is permitted in a student’s living room constitutes a violation of stated University policy and a 1/2 to 1/4 of his (the student’s) personal rights.” He was referring to the resolution passed the council by a vote of 15 to 2. These resolutions.

In the discussion preceding the vote, reference was continually (Continued on Page 13)

College Vote to Decide Fate Of Present Council Structure

by Tom Stoddard

The students of the College of Arts and Sciences will vote tomorrow on whether they want to retain the present structure of student government at Georgetown.

Although college students will also choose Yard officers tomorrow, the question of unification will appear on a separate ballot.

The referendum will climax a week of intense campaigning and debate over a year-long push by O'Donnell's administration. They adopted a resolution of unification, led by council member Bob Perry, to replace the present system of student government with a single council structure. The referendum, led by Larry O'Brien, was defeated by a narrow margin.

The unification fight began over two years ago and climaxed temporarily in a student-organized referendum in February of 1966 which asked for student approval of a constitution for a unified undergraduate student council. Although the East Campus and the Nursing School voters accepted the referendum, the students in the College rejected it by almost 70 percent.

A proposal for a university-wide referendum which might have led to “the reorganization of the present system of student government into one undergraduate student council was defeated later that month.

The East Campus Council was forced to finalize the position at its February 18 meeting after three of its members walked out in protest.

The referendum will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1968.
Rights Bill Edging Towards Approval

by Norman Roger

The Student Bill of Rights has reached another milestone in its journey down Georgetown's political passageways in the form of a completed draft. The Bill, drafted by ten students representing each of the three undergraduate schools, went before the Faculty Senate's Committee on Student Affairs in an unpublicized meeting last Friday, March 8. The purpose of the meeting was to secure faculty committee considerations for a complete, final Bill, and although coverage was sought, Dr. Keith Fort, the faculty chairman, requested that the meeting be closed. Andy Hendry, chairman of the Yard committee, explained that Dr. Fort felt that if the meeting were covered the atmosphere would feel inflated and might not speak freely.

The meeting with the Faculty Committee is the first step in the ratification process for the new Bill of Rights. At these meetings the faculty members will be presented to us by the sacred language itself, which they feel would be the best way to describe the ideas in the Bill, although their ideas will not necessarily be incorporated in a new draft. Sue Pitterich, the Nursing School representative, said, "You might almost call them advisories. They have made some suggestions that might help us get it (the Bill) past the Administration, but that doesn't mean the Bill will be a finished product. To say that the completed draft, which is now circulating in very tightly restricted circles, is the one which will be presented to the councils for their approval.

Explaining the closed meetings, Hendry said that with a job of this subject the separate faculty meetings work effectively. "However, because of this, we have expanded to let ten people do the work, and more would be cumbersome. We did hold hearings in the previous draft. From the ideas we were mostly repetitive." Sue Pitterich expressed this another way by saying, "I don't know what the students want."

Hendry said that when the meetings are over, the Bill will be revised and sent to the councils. "We have indicated that before the Board arrives at the council, we will make every effort to get student participation." After the Board has gone before the entire Faculty Senate, several drafts will be made. Pitterich, however, says that the draft which is now completed in the hands of the senators is to go to the councils, and that no efforts will be made in the future. He said, "They don't want it to get out before it is approved because it could cause a lot of trouble."

The Bill itself is remarkably well done in its style and content. It draws heavily from the model document submitted to the committee by the Rev. Thomas B. Fitzgerald, the University's academic vice-president. Sue Pitterich agreed that the model and the eventual joint draft were in many respects similar, and that the "A.U.P. (American Association of Universities) document was used as a basis."

Andy Hendry also pointed out that the committee employed from Christ-Encounter Talks Continued With Ceroke

by Bruce Sturtevant

Last Sunday, the second in the Lenten season, saw the second installment of the "Christ-Encounter" series: six special services treating the presence and absence of Christ in the modern world. The Rev. Christian P. Ceroke, O.Carm., the only non-Jesuit speaker in the program spoke on "Meeting Christ in Holy Scripture." The atmosphere into which the sermon was delivered was somewhat different from that of the previous Sunday which, for all appearances, was a bit more splendid. Fr. Ceroke had no engraving of four colleagues: Fr. Walter J. Burchardt, S.J. ("The Absence of Christ") had; his picture was not taken; the others were not." Dr. Dahlgren orga...bral...en mask and replaced the two folk guitars.

"It was the last Sunday Mass. If the Gospel is any indication of what's to come, then Christ. Fr. Ceroke did not allude to this, but his sermon approached his theme in more general terms. We should not look for Christ in Scripture, he said, through "the human language" presented to us by the sacred writer.

Fr. Ceroke stressed that words are "the language of religious faith" and that the language itself does not describe reality but projects a sought-for vision perceived only through our creative efforts. Christ's time was racked with natural, material and social poverty," he said. "Is the 'Oor Father,' then, a prayer ruled by Christ's perception of reality? Or is it the expression of what reality could be?"

Christianity should thus be seen as an "invitation to creativity" because only in the "creative language" of Scripture will God's present survive the "scientific" and "technical" language of the modern age, which declares God's "omnipotence". The language of Scripture is the "language of art"; it is more than the simple perception of reality—it is a creative process."

Fr. Ceroke cited the great talent required of the student and the "special student" of today. "Holy Scripture," he said, "instructs the students of faith to use this talent. If we only use the "visionary" power required to respond, he suggested, there is no need to hang up religion today."

"The Liturgical Confrontation is the subject of next Sunday's Church Encounter. Speaking will be Fr. Lawrence J. Maddan, S.J., from the Liturgical Institute of the University of Trier.

Klein Views Marijuana
As 'Potential Problem'

by P. Mark Horne III

The administration and Mr. Ed. W. Klein, Jr., dean of men, in particular, view the use of marijuana on campus as a "potential problem." Official policy is vague, to say the least; marijuana is illegal, but would not be reported to the civil authori-

The University's position must necessarily be one upholding the civil law. It must support not only the written law, but also the "at-

The Rev. Christian P. Ceroke, O.Carm., the only non-Jesuit speaker in the program spoke on "Meeting Christ in Holy Scripture."

In October, Fr. Fitzgerald submitted a student bill of rights to the University Senate and to the University's six student councils. Entitled "Statement on Rights and Freedoms for Students," the document was drafted by five national associations.

who in Georgetown sells traditional slacks

that range from tartan plaids at $18.50 to white jeans at $5.00

an extremely unusual selection of spring slacks, featuring tartan plaids, yellow tattersalls, white ducks and bermuda shorts has just arrived . . . we don't think the large selection will surprise you . . . but the prices might.
Two Students Arrested In EC Bookstore Theft

by Harry Geris

A burglary attempt on the East Campus Corner Book Store Book has led to the arrest of two George-town University freshmen and their facing a trial early next month on charges of petty larceny and destruction of private property.

The incident, which occurred March 2, began when two freshmen, from the New South dormitory went down for some sandwiches about at 2 a.m. On their return, they ran into another freshman from one of the Walsh area dorms. The two from the Walsh area dorm told the other two that the window of the East Campus Corner was broken and suggested that they get some merchandise. One of the students from New South and one of the Walsh area residents decided not to go through with the robbery and left. However, the other two did enter the store and started to pile up goods outside the store prepara-
tory to their running off with them. However, they were interrupted in their escapade by the D.C. Metropolitan Police who were alerted to the broken window in the store by the campus police. One of the suspects was caught right in the store while the other was chased off campus by the police.

The two students were taken to the seventh precinct and booked on charges of second degree burglary, destruction of private property and petty larceny. The rob-
bery by the students was appar-
tently the second of the night, for about 1:30 a.m. the store was robbed with the loss of over 500 dollars in merchandise, which is why the students found the store's window broken. In light of this the second degree burglary charge was dropped leaving just the other two charges which were misdeme-
anors, not felonies. The stu-
dents were released in the custody of Mr. James Barone, housemas-
ter of New South and have re-
tained counsel for their upcoming trials.

The East Campus Corner offered quite a tempting opportunity to two freshmen last week. The pair will stand trial for petty larceny.

Rise In Academic Failures Disturbing Nursing School

by Ron Henry

The freshmen class at the Georgetown University Nursing School is facing something of a crisis these days as an academic dead line begins to make itself known. The Nursing School, sometimes called "The Worst of GU" by some of GU's five undergraduate bodies, this year added a new twist with IQ's over ten percent of its Classes of '69.

The situation of academic failure this year is somewhat out of proportion. According to Acting Dean Rose Ann McGrar-
ity it seems that "it will probably be a bit heavier this year, seven percents," as a result of two failures. We want to avoid having the same situation as last year when we had a probation for failing Zoology. We can't say how many more will leave," (Dean McGrarity assumed her position last year after Dr. Anna Dougher rendered her resign-a-

Rising in Academics Failures Disturbing Nursing School (Continued On Page 11)

Campaigns Intensity As Balloting Nears

by Bob Benge

Yard Presidential candidate Tom Mulhany and Ken Ross ex-
plained their campaign platform last Sunday night in Gaston Hall. A third candidate, Denis McGarrity delivered an opening statement in which he decried the presence of student unions and "political ma-
ches" on campus. Having com-
pleted his address, Duchon walked out of the hall.

A panel consisting of Philosophy, Sociology President Tom Kelly, current Yard President Larry O'Brien, Dr. Keith Fort, as-
sociate director of Yard, and HOYA editor Gene Page directed questions to the two remaining candidates.

Mr. Duchon's opening remarks that Georgetown was a "good university in an age when 'good' could only mean 'ade-
quate.'" He saw a critical chal-
lenge facing his fellow students' exist-
ence due to an increased demand for "change in education." Har-
teen believed that his candidacy was offering a contribution for the solution of this problem. "The Yard is a community," he explained. adding that its duty was to "pro-
 mote, organize, and defend" stu-
dent opinion. Hurson owned that the office of Yard president would demand a person of "mean intelligence and broad experience." He stated that the Yard president should never be satisfied with the status quo when the status quo means "perfection with the less of a demand." Hurson wanted the opportunity to prove that "Georgetown could become a great university."

And so the audience (Continued On Page 11)

Daring Thieves Triumph In Darnall Plaque Plot

by Barb Benalis

The Darnall Plaque Plot can now be added to the list of daring Georgetown coups of the current year.

Darnall's plaque, a small heavy piece of bronze valued at around $100 and bearing the inscription "Darnall Hall blessed by The Very Reverend Gerald J. Camp-
bell, S.J. President, Georgetown University, March 28, 1965," has been proved to be suitable for stealing. An attacker (or borrowing) twice this year. Twice it has been keenly missed, the plaque itself has not set deadlines as of the University to meet some, but it doesn't discourage the organiz-
ation, he said. In fact, the busi-
ess of raising money is very un-
certain and one just cannot pre-
dict when a donation will come in. And "who can predict how large it will be?"

The program followed by the executive committee divides the University's future needs into Ten Priority Projects. These pri-

Daring Thieves Triumph In Darnall Plaque Plot (Continued On Page 15)

Progress Fund Finds Donors In Many Areas

by Vic Porcher

The Georgetown University fund-
raising campaign, entitled Twenty-

Six Million Dollar Progress Fund, will be directed by a special committee to be a Dynamic World, has found en-
couraging support among alumni, friends, faculty, students and parents. To date, the committee in charge has received approxi-
ately fifteen million dollars. How-
ever, a number of reasons achievement of the initial $25,000,000 goal is many months and millions the project of palcolm McCormack, a fund-raising execu-
tive, explained why in describing various aspects of the progress for-
EDITORIALS:

Time To Move

The action that the Yard took in declaring parietal hours is the strongest statement that has come out of any student council this year. After threatening to take action, the Yard was finally faced with the necessity to act.

If the students had not tried to use negotiations and had not avoided undue pressure on the administration, this action would be out of place. However, such was not the case, and some kind of pressure was needed.

The administration must now make a decision. The issue of parietal hours is one that is of major importance in the minds of most students and can not be ignored nor can its consideration be put off.

Student Development

In the last few months, careful attention has been paid to the new Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Philip A. Tripp. For most, it was difficult to determine where exactly he stood in his relationship with students. This difficulty was understandable, both to his newness to the job and causing cautious action and to the apprehension of students caused by incidents occurring in November involving another member of the Administration, one who is directly under him.

The result of all this was a quick judgment of his awareness of their concerns, attributes that have demonstrated his close contact with students and his understanding of their concerns, attributes necessary for the director of the development of student affairs.

Unification or Status Quo

Tomorrow students of the College will vote on the issue of unification. The HOYA's position on this issue has not altered since it was published in The Birth of a Committee.

The Board of Directors which is legally responsible for the management of our community. Any policies which affect the total community in substantial ways, it seems to us, should have their legal sanction from the Board. Obviously, matters of lesser significance can be acted upon by the President and myself and others, including students and faculty members. But the range and scope of our purposes in policy-making will not be restricted or administratively defined. We shall try to reflect the concerns of all relevant groups.

The highest University authority is the Board of Directors which is legally responsible for the management of our community. Any policies which affect the total community in substantial ways, it seems to us, should have their legal sanction from the Board. Obviously, matters of lesser significance can be acted upon by the President and myself and others, including students and faculty members. But the range and scope of our purposes in policy-making will not be restricted or administratively defined. We shall try to reflect the concerns of all relevant groups.

Our province is to be all aspects of student development. We will be trying to sketch out, in the course of the coming weeks and months, policy statements useful in fulfilling the quest of us all to realize our best potentials here.

We have had two serious matters to discuss already. The first of these had to do with our open occupancy proposal and the other had to do with the test period of inter vivi interrogation in the men's residence halls. Both of these matters are complicated and difficult to treat. We hope we have done our work reasonably well thus far. Even graver matters lie ahead for us. For example, as although we have a generous policy in the matter of orderly demonstrations, already specified and in the current G. Book, we have not yet made declarations concerning disorderly demonstrations. We have some guidelines for those who use such a statement, but we must define the terms and conditions of the whole system in such a way as to make it reasonable for all.

In the meantime, I have discussed with the members of the committee what will be done in the event of disorderly demonstrations. Those dissenters who lead or participate in disruptive activities which interfere with the freedom of others have obviously violated not only civil but University codes. They must be dealt with seriously but correctly. In such a case, Georgetown University students will be asked to surrender their identification cards. They will be advised that they are trespassing on private property and are subject to civil action. If others are engaged in similar activities, they will be advised that they are trespassing on private property and are subject to civil action. If others are engaged in similar activities, they will be advised that they are trespassing on private property and are subject to civil action. If others are engaged in similar activities, they will be advised that they are trespassing on private property and are subject to civil action.
Letters to the Editor

MOCKERY OF JUSTICE

To the Editor:

Once more Georgetown has made the national news scene and once again it has put its worst face forward. The "Young Americans for Freedom" (YAF) has succeeded in gaining its objective—attention—by means of a sensational mass trial of the "International Communist conspiracy" held in the Hall of Nations (February 18-21). It is indeed unfortunate that our school has lent its buildings and its name to so reactionary a group for such a mockery of justice.

What was put before us was a witch-hunt similar in all respects to that of the McCarthy debacle of the 1950's except one. The YAF—unlike Senator Joe McCarthy—who would not divulge the names of alleged Communists in the government—had no names. It chose instead to ideal the ideologue. Furthermore the "trial" was not a legal process at all. The guilt of the accused was a foregone conclusion. The "judges," far from being impartial, were members of their own group. There were no witnesses to the prosecution for only those who could not attend were excluded. The judges were frequently overruled by the judges. The YAF sought to stamp out all rights which Communism was accused of having abrogated were thus upheld.

Perhaps the saddest part of the whole "trial" were, for the most part, honest struggles between the good and the bad in Communist countries. The YAF chose instead to support the idea of minorities in the United States? Are we to believe that they are more concerned about Cuban or Hungarian refugees than their fellow American Negro citizens? It is this kind of thinking that we are taught as early as grade school.

This letter does not intend to detract from the dangers and injustices of Communism. An impartial group of experts testifying on the subject would indeed be a worthwhile effort. However, what is strongly regretted is the public association of Georgetown's good name with this miscarriage of justice by sensationalist right wing elements. The university here ought to publicly disown itself from such activity.

Donald L. Abrams
Asst. Prof. of English

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Round Table on Languages and Linguistics—Hall of Nations, from 8:00 to 11:00.

Yard Elections—Election of Yard Council—St. Patrick's Day—Palms Lounge, at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

Round Table—Hall of Nations and Palms Lounge, from 8:30 to 11:00.


SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Mixer—GUNS Class of '68—Dahlgren Hall.

The Christ Encounter—Celebration of the Feast of St. Joseph, Rev. Lawrence J. Madden, S.J., speaking on "The Liturgical Confrontation." Dahlgren Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Lecture—Dr. Edward Shils, director of the American Council on Education's academic affairs commission, on "Disintegration or Integration?" Dahlgren Hall.

Lab Equipment Display—Georgetown Shop, round table from 12:00 to 4:00.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Rondeau—Palms Lounge—"Flamenco Spectra." New South Faculty Lounge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Mixer—GUNS Class of '68—Dahlgren Hall.

Italian Day—Palm's Lounge.

History Club Conference—Hall of Nations—All day.


"No one can live without justification." With this starting point, Camus presents Caligula, a man who has found justification for his life in acerbity, and who mani-

Theatre: What Justification For Contempt?

feats this conclusion with an all-powerful contempt. Caligula's crisis occurs prior to the beginning of the play: it is the death of a woman he loves. His aging mistress Caesonia takes this woman's place, becoming Caligula's companion in love and hence the symbol of love in the play. Though the affair is somewhat one-sided—Caesonia's love for Caligula is very real whereas the reverse is not true—she is rewarded by the Caesonia's love for Caligula is the death of a tress Caesonia takes this woman's woman he loves. His aging mise-

sion. Caesonia accepts all of Caligua's actions because she loves him. Scipio can only love Caligula because both men think so much alike and Caligula has so much to teach him. Cherea does not either hate or love Caligula; however, he decides that Caligula is "harmful" and must therefore be done away with.

Scipio explores, in the course of the play, several other possible justifications" for life. In a very dramatic scene at the end of the second act, Scipio presents the suggestion to Caligula that through nature there can be running in life. Caligula demonstrates that he has thought of the same thing before and that the solution does not work. With the

plished technique in speaking, Joan Matthiessen is very good in the role of Caesonia.

The Washington Theatre Club's stage is quite versatile and for this production the club exploits this fact to their fullest ad-

antage. A design in checkerboard patterns combined with slow lines of stairs and platforms sets the artistic achievement itself.

Eventually, every thinking hum-

an being asks himself the ques-

tion: What in my life is worth living for? The man who logically and sincerely seeks the answer to this question will find Camus' dynamic drama to be a solace, though perhaps only a momentary one. For one who lacks sincerity or for one who is not destined to employ logic during his life, it is at least a catharsis.

William S. Niederhorns
Movies: Cold, Calculated Carnage


Why does a man commit a murder? Is it for money? The question is stipulated in the American top forty. His fantastic remuneration is minus for although the total effect of his presence simply wouldn't happen. Fortunately, the attempt is abort-ed. The accomplished weaponry of the director, Richard Brooks, taken in the back of the stirrers times by Truman Capote, is the discussion of the brutal murders of the four members of the H. W. Clutter family and the manhunt which ensued. Dick Hickock, a vacation, believes that he has happened upon the Clutter family, a well to do rancher in Kansas, he is misled into believing that the home contains a safe holding this money. The most de-sirable part of the whole crime is that no witnesses are to be left. In order to carry out the conviction, Hickock needed a partner of more reliable and inclu-nated nature than himself—Perry Smith.

In Cold Blood follows the actions of the two criminals from their meeting on a Saturday morning, approximately 14 to 16 hours prior to the time of their subsequent apprehension and death on the galaxy at the hands of We The People. One sees the brilliancy of the production in the Clutter family, which ranged in their foolishness from the slashing of the father's neck with a knife to the double shotgun aimed directly into the back of his second partner, Hickock sinks to the level of survival and forgets the most im-portant part of his plan—that the two agents divide. And the one thing which was a necessity for preservation, the lack of wit-ness, Hickock identifies to himself that they themselves were witnesses, things which are leading to an importance of splitting the two, leads this ultimate and ultimately confession of the two. The two are apprehended in Kansas City, Kansas a few weeks after a search as far south as Mexico and as far west as Nevada.

Along with the action of the criminal enterprise, there is a search, one sees the question which arises in this world. This is the question of the psychological impact and morality of the men who perpetrated these series of murders, or if one is capable of similar deeds. Six months previous to the crime, the Menninger Institute of Kansas City, a founda-tion for psychiatric research, re-leased a report on four criminals guilty of such crimes. This report is also men-tioned in the book and subse-quent in the film. It is a de-tailed analysis of the psychological impact and morality of the men who perpetrated this series of murders, or if one is capable of such crimes. This is the dis-covery of this very same problem which the film attempts to ex-

Music: Perfection's End

Cake has oftenalled upon the maudlin Monkees, but perhaps their supreme stroke of luck occurred when they appeared on a concert tour of all, of their co-stars Jimi Hendrix Experience, were removed from the program for being "sugges-tive." The continuous, coast-to-coast exposure of the Monkees, the two groups would probably have been for the performers of such classics as "Last Train to Clarks-ville," since Jimi Hendrix Ex-perience is, to a very similar and Stones notwithstanding, the finest collection of mad people, is cur-rently operating in the pop field. For reason which, I must admit, left me completely at a loss for words, the incredible Jimmy Hendrix, The Ex-perience simply wouldn't happen. With every astonishing glas-tation, a patient, a masterful musician with what is generally known as a musical apocalypse, Hendrix confounds you that he is not yet the world's greatest musician (a title many would have for Frank Zappa), Clapton, Ebdor Bishop, or a host of others, but he is.

Mr. Hendrix's fame is in itself perplexing. While Are You Ex-perience?, his debut LP, is widely regarded as the perfect pa-lindrome of rock's oxymoronic macho, none of his singles have pene-trated the American top forty, while his second album, Axis: Bold As Love, was predictably a crushing blow to his multiplicity of legions of ad-mirers since its release second-to-last recently libelated from Chasen.

Nevertheless, twice last Sun-day Hendrix managed to draw thou-sands of his creed's believers to the Washington Ellen's Ballroom, and it is safe to say that few, if any, the cold home less than overwhelmed, if they survived. Soft Machine, endlessly long, totality unstructured, and ulti-mately boring, they must have been designed to whip the patrons, or the creation of an a new rock Says the creation of a new rock and roll, is the dis-covery of this very same problem which the film attempts to explo-

The Non-Politics

Of The Absurd

THE PAGAN EYE/Alan Caridi

For reasons which, I must admit, left me completely at a loss, the normally satute New York Times once called politics "the art of the possible." Their rationale appears sad and lacking, but, of course, there's nothing to say that fata-rous remarks are entirely beyond them. Still, it seems that anyone who has entertained the thought of being a politician can't be serious—at least not in this country—and certainly not this year. For, once again, we are the victims of that mediocrity which abounds when ambition is willled upon us by our forefathers and left pathetically to re-gress in the indomitable arms of subsequent generations—the year of the presidential election. Probably the least demo-cratic of our institutions, it is, strangely enough, that most energetically dealt with and distorted in the pages of the press. Indeed, every American has the uncomfortable intu-tion—though he'll be the last to admit it—that he really has next to nothing to say about who will be his next president. Let's face it, no one can afford to be real poli
cy—contrary to myth—can be president. (I suppose I should be thankful.)

The chances are that, even if you have the requisite wealth, your political soul will have been mercilessly auctioned off—piecemeal—to partisan interests before you can get any-where. Then again, just how much choice have you—forcibly choosing between two losers instead of whom you want to see there to begin with? But, of course, everyone gets so caught up in the electioneering frenzy—or so turned off by it—that no one really All are actually do-

tails. ... Votes are counted with religious fervor (what do they mean?), speeches made, bets placed—everyone takes

part—and before long ... presto, instant president! All are then so relieved that it has finally happened (and that now they can sleep) that they forget they hadn't the faintest idea how it was done. But it was a film of a unique nature. Scott Wilson is also to the task of being, in the perspective of the character of Hickock—cold and cal-
culating. These two should be the ones to be congratulated for any way to make a film. After John Forsythe, in the role of Inspec-tor Dumas, although not reaching the heights of either Wil-
ton or Wolfe does turn in a per-
formace of some merit.

Although Truman Capote may say, the better your chances. Insanity: non-candidates in no way have been misplaced upon him. The movie is a film of a unique nature. Scott Wilson is also to the task of being, in the perspective of the character of Hickock—cold and cal-culating. These two should be the ones to be congratulated for any way to make a film. After John Forsythe, in the role of Inspec-tor Dumas, although not reaching the heights of either Wil-
ton or Wolfe does turn in a per-
formace of some merit.
A well-worn, but often revived, campus criticism of business is that it is un-intellectual. I'm sure you would not expect me to agree. However, in all fairness I think there are very few careers, if any, open to the graduate that provide any higher degree of pure intellectual involvement than the university, particularly as the sole essence of a job.

I would each do well to ask: What is intellectualism? It means many things to many people.

Within the basic parameters of my own interpretation, I would say that business offers just as much intellectual challenge to a bright young person as any other career field. In fact, the "un-intellectual mind" will not be adequate for future business leadership.

Roger M. Blough, Chairman of U.S. Steel, stated it well when he said: "Business needs the young intellectual today more than it ever needed him. The scope of operations, multiplication of environmental factors, accelerating technological change, complexity of products, and intangibles and imponderables that constantly arise all call for the best brains available."

Thoughtful, disciplined, intellectual graduates have a restless spirit of inquiry and an admirable desire to improve society. But I wonder if those who dismiss business as having no need for the intellectual—or that business just is un-intellectual—really consider the mental quotient, the study and agility required to anticipate, synthesize, correlate, and strategize; to engage in creative and judgmental thinking; to apply scholarly knowledge and orgerly mental processes to the resolution of business management problems. I believe that such capabilities are intellectual in nature—and are integrally a part of business management.

I have had my own personal fallibility proven to me often; yet I know that the supreme satisfaction in business to me is an intellectual one—seeing through a complex problem a little more clearly than a competitor.

A continuing challenge in a large corporation is the need for "refounding." Refounding is the forming of whole new businesses inside an established corporation, made necessary by the need for diversification. You refound when your company enters a completely new market, or develops a product or service which creates its own new market.

Vital to the refounding process is the element of profound judgment called for. Refounding tests men's vision, determination, imagination, flair. It sometimes calls for the courage to institute drastic changes in established research techniques, production methods, financial policies, and marketing practices. And you must be right—millions of dollars of investment and thousands of people's jobs may ride on your decisions, your judgments.

There is great reward for men and women in business whose application of intellect helps produce things that feed, warm, clothe, house one's fellow human beings...that help free them from drudgery and thus make it possible for them to enlarge their own intellectual horizons.

Before you dismiss a business career as being "un-intellectual" I urge you to investigate the needs and scope of modern management for highly talented university graduates like yourself.

Now let's hear how you define intellectualism. Do you disagree with the views I've expressed? Do you feel that the "intellectual" is needed in modern business—that a businessman can be intellectual? What are your views?

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Unification—Its Defenders And Detractors

by Edward Tollef
President, Class of 1970

Amidst the propagandizing, pronucings, and promises of this year’s Yard Campaign, one issue vitally important to the student body has, once again, risen the issue tooswetly in both curing and treatment. This issue is not new, hopefully the two previous unification referendums will be free of the same mistakes that have clouded previous discussions of unification.

Before we begin to explain what the concept is, perhaps it would be wise to clarify that the label is not set. Unification does not imply the amalgamation of academic curricula. Above all the issues does not pit the self-interests of the East Campus against those of the College. We hope unification transcends all of this.

For the student in the College the question will be: will unification bring about a more effective student government? The approaching referendum leaves as the open question the specifics of a unified system of government. What is the basic principle embodied here in the student government which would rest in one representative body and executive? The remainder of this article will seek to explain the intention that students for Carugton central government and, at the same time, the necessity of separating the basic principle of one student government, the East Campus undergraudates would lead to a form of government more efficient than the existing structure.

We will readily admit that there have been accomplishments under the present system. Nevertheless, a three-council structure necessarily leads to duplication of effort, personality differences, and lack of communication. These problems are inherently incorporated in the present system. The efficient operation of student government and the solution to common problems now depends entirely on the three separate committees and the collaboration of committee and council chairmen. One can readily see the various problems encountered by the undergraduates are not a frequent occurrence (as on East Campus) or the minority, (as on College), which in turn pressures the minority to the point of alienation. The answer is not to increase the Yard of incompetence for we already have an abundance on the East Campus, but merely to demonstrate that both councils face similar problems and have both experienced success and failure.

We feel that we must point out that Alternative 2 does not en- tirely solve the yard problem as it is bound in a foyer circumscribed by the Yard Council, the College Council and the East Campus Council. Alternative 2, therefore, is not a viable suggestion (Dinneen Wawruck and Righteous Brothers concerts, a new Campus Center, etc.) except, the Yard faced a serious deficit at the end of the year, and Fall Festival 1967 was a financial disaster. This is not to ac­ knowledge the Yard of incompetence nor have undue accolades on the East Campus, but merely to demonstrate that both councils face similar problems and have both experienced success and failure.

The governmental problem is that the present system is financially insolvent or inherently inept in running the affairs of the student government. We believe that the preceding two paragraphs prove the validity of the first argument, and we hope that the second argument will prove nought upon anyone who posess the common facts. The Yard is more of a student government than the College Council and East Campus Council, which have been both ma­ nageable (Dinneen Wawruck and Righteous Brothers concerts, a new Campus Center, etc.) except, the Yard faced a serious deficit at the end of the year, and Fall Festival 1967 was a financial disaster. This is not to ac­ knowledge the Yard of incompetence nor have undue accolades on the East Campus, but merely to demonstrate that both councils face similar problems and have both experienced success and failure.

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Jewish Rabbi Lectures On Need For Religion

by Jim Tumenbaum

On Wednesday, March 6, Rabbi Rabbinowitz, noted Hebrew scholar, gave a very interesting lecture to over 30 students on the topic: "Is One World Religion Necessary?" He was honored at the opportunity of speaking and came although feeling ill. After introductions by Rabbi Saul Kraft, lecturer in Religion at Georgetown, and Harold Snider, president of Hillel, he began his talk.

His first point was that religion is now going over a period of strenuous self-examination. After going through such disasters as the World Wars and presently Vietnam: it must now ask whether it is aiding in the solution of these problems or aiding in their growth.

The reason for this conflict arises from the fact that presently religions are competing for adherents and dividing people into opposing camps. The main problem lies in each sect asserting that it and it alone is the true and universal religion. Thus one seeks that unless you believe as I do, you are wrong and must be corrected. This is what Rabbi Rabbinowitz seeks to abolish.

His solution lies in his definition of a religion. He states that all religions have certain ideals and moral teachings that are similar, and that religions differ only in their traditional beliefs. He calls these holy occasions auspicious, and says they are the things which differentiate religions. As an example, he described how different reactions and inner feelings are aroused at Christmas to a Christian and a Jew, and vies versus at Jewish Holidays.

To form a universal religion, those traditions would have to be done away with; which he states would be impossible since man cannot erase history. Furthermore, such actions would also lead to a sterile religion and even fanaticism.

Therefore a universal religion is impossible. The true solution, the Rabbi stated, is for each religion to accept the common universal beliefs and the individual aspects of each religion. When religions stop saying theirs is the only true way, but that each is correct in its own right, then only then will a religious harmony exist.

FR. SWEENEY (Continued from Page 1) the University a new vocation that we didn't have before." He also has praise for the Inter-city Talent Search Program, of which he is chairman. Sponsored by a government grant this is a program to help underprivileged students get into college.

In the field of admission he looks forward to further student and alumni involvement. During his tenure so far he has seen the establishment of the Student Recruiting Committee as well as the institution of a policy of having one student sit as a non-voting member on each of the five University admissions committees.

It is this kind of progress that Fr. Sweeney hopes will continue during his absence, and he looks forward to being a part of it when he returns to the University in 1968.
Hendry, Hurson, Murray Race For Presidency

(Continued from Page Eleven) that Georgetown was facing a time of crisis in many areas where it should be a leader in American education." Hendry thought that this goal could be realized only after certain roadblocks were removed. He cited a lack of effective academic reform as the most significant barrier to the University's progress. Hendry called for changes in the AB and Honors academic programs, the introduction of a pass/fail grading system, larger periods of pre-exam study time and a wide program of general academic reform. "Many pitfalls will have to be avoided," he cautioned, "including those which appear to be innovations but are really not relevant to the University."

"The primary concern of student government," said Hendry, "should not be participation in D.C. poverty programs but rather "those innovations more relevant to making Georgetown better." Issues he felt were more related included the unification controversy, men's curfews, partial hours, and the enactment of a Student Bill of Rights. To deal with these, Hendry said that a Yard president would need "imagination, industry, and experience."

Two rounds of questions asked by the panel followed these introductory remarks.

Huron was concerned that The Yard seemed to be usurping power of the House Councils in the parietal house dispute. He called for a joint panel representing the involved parties and the formation of a special faculty advisory to present to Mr. Edward Klein, dean of men.

Hendry stated that his relationship with Dean Klein was "at present good," and he would like to see more writers and artists coming from here. Hendry seconded this, saying "I would go first to the Faculty Senate, as I am now with the Student Bill of Rights." Denis Durigon, who was not present for the question and answer period, later informed students of his withdrawal from the Yard Presidential race. "Having entered the campaign with a sincere desire to serve effectively, I now realize my misconception, not of the Yard's potential but of its inability to free itself from the triviality of politics," he stated. He mentioned that he was withdrawing his candidacy, while at the same time "reserving the right as a student to ask at any time next year who 'resides and does not.'" Chris Murray, Yard presidential candidate of the newly formed Student Power Party, chose not to attend the Gaston Hall meeting. Murray cited a "previous commitment" as his excuse.

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THE HOYA
UNIFICATION IS THE QUESTION,

Q. What is an eleven letter word for student power, efficiency, improvement, progress, one voice, and University-wide office for "non-candidate" juniors?
A. UNIFICATION

Q. What is UNIFICATION?
A. A Myth

Q. What is a myth?
A. "A traditional story, usually focusing on the deeds of gods or heroes, often in explanation of some natural phenomenon. It purports to be historical, but is useful to historians principally for what it reveals of the cultures of the peoples it describes or among whom it is current."

Unification promises everything to everybody. But the only thing it guarantees is the end of representative government close to the student. The present, effective system of government should be improved, not destroyed. Men of the College, unification is the question, but it is not the answer. Vote No!

BUT IT IS NOT THE ANSWER
Harbrecht Claims Parietals Need More Thorough Study

(Continued from Page 1) made to the “acts of bad faith by the administration.” One such act was felt to be SAPAC’s failure to consider parietals itself two weeks ago when Dr. Tripp notified the committee’s student members that a formal resolution was necessary—which they claimed was not part of any agreed procedure.

The second such act was singled out as the director’s failure to take up SAPAC’s proposal. The resolution’s original wording stated “bad faith” on the part of the Board.

After the resolution had been passed, Yard President Larry O’Brien warned of a possible veto. “I will immediately meet with Dr. Tripp, together with some members of the council and the Walsh Area president,” he said, “to decide whether all the facts have been considered in arriving at this position. If I became convinced that there is additional information which might urge some reconsideration, I will definitely render a veto.”

But he added, “However, as directed by the constitution, I am compelled to take appropriate action upon the decision of the council.”

Dan Hurson, also a candidate for Yard president, stated, “I agree with Larry O’Brien’s efforts to secure a continuing system of parietals for the students. I hope that Mr. O’Brien and Dr. Tripp will be able to resolve this issue without repudiating the Board of Directors.”

The Rev. Paul F. Harbrecht, S.J., Board chairman and dean of the University of Detroit School of Law, explained why the directors did not take action on parietals: “We felt that we needed more information before we could give a definite answer.”

The background material consisted of a copy of the results of the men residents’ vote on parietals and a letter from Dr. Tripp—all that could be gathered by the executive committee on Wednesday and the director’s action on Friday. It is certain that four of the executive committee’s seven members could not have seen the background material until the meeting itself since two of these reside in Woodstock College, Maryland, one in New York, and the other abroad.

The Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., University academic vice-president and Board secretary, noted that the executive committee’s agenda with no mention of background material is mailed to the members a week in advance. Thus SAPAC’s parietal proposal did not appear on the directors’ schedule at all.

Fr. Fitzgerald observed that the directors did not find time even to cover all items on their agenda. The executive committee adjourned its session for a five and a half hour session Friday.

Concerning the directors’ decision to consider the parietal question, Fr. Fitzgerald stated, “The executive committee reached a decision the same way we do when anything is thrust upon us at the last minute.” He conceded, however, “I don’t think this is the way serious policy can be discussed and decided. We can’t make instant policy.”

Fr. Harbrecht guaranteed that the parietal proposal would be taken up at a meeting of the full board in April. When asked about the opinions of directors on the question, he said, “I don’t think I can speak on this.” Fr. Fitzgerald added that there was no outside opposition to parietals within the administration. “I have not heard anybody say he was opposed to this in principle. But I think everybody would agree to see a little more detail.” He also observed, interestingly enough, that “we’ve had open house for a couple of years and we have one been excited about them.”

SAPAC’s proposed parietal trial was a “great idea,” according to Dr. Tripp. He indicated that he expects formal parietals to result from the program’s initiation. “Of course the program is full of problems,” he said, “but I wouldn’t have voted for it if I thought that the students weren’t mature enough to handle the situation.”

The plan sets parietal hours as 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Regulations governing parietals, under SAPAC’s plan, are similar:

Delta Sigma Pi (Mu Chapter), Georgetown’s business fraternity, will sponsor a concert to benefit the University development fund on Friday night, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. in McDonough Gymnasium. The Mitch Ryder Show with the Magnificent Men will provide the entertainment.

All proceeds from the evening will be contributed to the $25 million University development fund. Tickets will go on sale today for $2.50, $3.50, and $4.50. Information and ticket reservations can be obtained from any brother of Delta Sigma Pi or by contacting University extension, 564 after Monday.

The Mitch Ryder Show has been on a tour of southern colleges the past two months and will be making an exclusive appearance in Washington, D.C. All proceeds from the show will be contributed to the $25 million University development fund. Tickets will go on sale today for $2.50, $3.50, and $4.50. Information and ticket reservations can be obtained from any brother of Delta Sigma Pi or by contacting University extension, 564 after Monday.

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WGTB Attempting More Modern Programming Through Talk Shows

by Mike Gilbert

Since the start of the second semester, WGTB-FM has been attempting to bring its listeners a new and more modern selection of programs. After a first semester which involved much experimentation, several major changes have been made. A morning show, from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., has been added to the station's schedule. Its purpose is to provide music and humor to the wake-up hours of the day.

The five minute news breaks which used to be heard at the start of each hour have been totally eliminated and a complete half hour report, filling a void provided by the discontinuation of the preview show, has been inserted in the 6:30 p.m. time slot. A second and shorter news program has been added at 11:30 p.m.—a ten minute news wrap-up.

Filling the 7:00 p.m. time period, a different type of programming has been inaugurated this semester—the public service shows. These programs range from "The Barry Robin Show" to "Top Guest," a program conducting interviews with people in the public eye, such as General Lewis H. Hershey of the U.S. Selective Service System.

The old shows have been modernized, also. The jazz hour has been lengthened to two hours, running from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. It now encompasses a wider range of jazz, as well as more contemporary jazz. The classical show (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) has extended its field to include modern classical and symphonic music, like The Mass in F Minor by the Electric Prunes, as well as those works of the old masters. "Night Sounds," which follows (9:30 to 11:00 p.m.) will continue to play from its large selection of popular music by such artists as Petula Clark and Frank Sinatra. After the 11:00 news, the "Fifth Dimension" presents its contemporary hard rock.

Weekends find the addition of several new and interesting programs. "After Hours" fills the 1:00-3:30 a.m. spot on Friday and Saturday evenings, playing anything from pop to rock to folk. Two similar shows have been added on Saturday and Sunday—"History of Rock" and "Home of Folk Music" respectively. Each explores how the particular musical form has evolved and finally become what it is today.

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656 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003
The Hilltop has suddenly become rather fertile. Swedish cranes have sprouted up not only on the new library site but also on the Medical Center, where construction for the intensive care unit has begun. The Physical Plant Office is at the root of it.

The Hoyas have been accused of being behind the times, what with the sudden sprouting of Swedish cranes on the construction site. The cranes have been spotted in various parts of the Hilltop, including the Medical Center, where construction for the intensive care unit has begun.

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Girls Take Four To Boost Record To Seven Wins
by Jonnes Peertree
With wins against Immaculata, Fordham, George Washington, and Montgomery J. C. and a heart-breaking loss to Trinity, Georgetown's Hoyettes have racked up a creditable record of seven wins and two losses.

The girls were led by starters Kathy Allen, averaging ten points, Seton Wall, averaging eleven points, Kathy Povonina, averaging five points, and guards Kathy Gal­lager and Cathy Gilligan.

The 48-28 score Thursday night did not fairly reflect the nature of the game against Trinity. At the half Georgetown was leading 18-16 after four field goals by Seton Wall. But the Hoyettes were really outgunned after start­ er Farros from Trinity hit theboards for 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Coaches Ram Iannone and Jeff Woeppel anticipate wins against Marjorie Webster J. C. played at Marjorie Webster on the twelfth and Catholic University, played here on the fourteenth, to round out a successful season for the Hoyettes with a record of 9-2.

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The subject of lack of practice areas for spring athletic teams is going to become a monotonous question long be­ fore a sensible solution is found. Geor­ getown is confronted with the same problem again this year, but in slightly greater proportions.

The shrinking condition of athletic practice fields began last year with the announcement that the baseball team's home field was to be eliminated in favor of an addition to the medical complex. This proved Coach Tom Nolan's crew to the "middle" field on what has the potential to be a fine baseball diamond if the outfield area will ever settle to a leveled surface. The lower field will have the traditional ten­ ants as three sets of home plates, pitching rubbers and back­ stops readily indicate.

The upper field could possibly reach ridiculous propor­ tions if the apparent athletic traffic jam continues on its inevitable schedule. The Rugby Club will claim squat­ ter's rights since they have been using the facilities for quite a while already. The Lacrosse Club has been relegated to its usual position behind the permanent stands on Kehoe Field and their rugby counterparts have expressed tendencies that they will stay there. The outdoor track team has their own track around Kehoe Field, which should leave them in good shape as long as they avoid occasional drop kicks and swing­ ing lacrosse sticks.

The crux of the space problem arises because there are still more teams desiring practice areas. Spring football practice is an added factor. The question of where to play compounds the issue of when to play. The baseball outfield is not ready for the punishment which will be dealt by foot­ ball cleats and it should be understood that most collegiate football teams do not use their own home fields as a prac­ tice field any day of the week.

Coach Ricardo Mendoza, after spending a fairly dor­ mant spring last year, has a much more rigorous program for his players this year. So far, they have been given very satisfactory accommodations on the upper field with a limited twice-a-week schedule in the offing for the rest of the season.

Their games will be held off-campus because the thought of Alfredo Montero being decked by a sizzling line-drive from a softball bat is not particularly appealing to Mendoza. There is exceptional junior talent on the team which will have one more year to breed success among the "big boys" of col­ legiate soccer.

It is ordinarily not difficult to make suggestions of remedy for similar situations to this, but the Georgetown problem is unique in that there are no places left on cam­ pus to expand athletic facilities. If there is any construction to take place, tennis courts and baseball fields will be elim­ inated ahead of infirmaries and parking lots. It will even­ tually force athletic teams to move off-campus for practice sites, a condition that will convert Georgetown into a lesser sports-minded school than it already is at present. Despite all mathematical theory to the contrary, the continued re­ duction of operational finances for spring 70 will arise.

CUFF NOTES: Georgetown's fine trainer Joe Kuczo has an­ nounced a very lucrative job offer for any one interested in becoming an assistant trainer. Kuczo prefers the applicant to be from the Washington area so that he may be of assistance during vacation periods. Interested persons should con­ tact Mr. Kuczo at the gym... Pete Marricch of Louisiana State scored more points this year with 1138 than all for­ mer Hoyas basketball players did in their careers with the exception of Jim Barry.

Among the ingredients cited by Fordham's football di­ rectors for their successful past season were an expanded two-a-game spring camp, long road trips to the Carolin­ nes and the 13,678 attendance for the Manhattan game. . . . Georgetown students take heart; Canisius College is com­ plainng of athletic apathy.

OFF THE CUFF

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Carper Captures First In Judo Championship

by Vince O'Donnell

Georgetown, which held a high position in college judo as Mike Carper, a second-year student, proved again by winning the individual championship in the weight division of 205 pounds at the Intercollegiate Championship meet held March 29.

This meet, which was held in New York, featured over 100 participants representing 65 college and university judo clubs from all over the country.

Mike Carper, who is a sophomore business administration major, defeated his opponents in the tournament with a high degree of skill and technique, earning him the top honors in his weight class.

Trackmen Crumble During IC4A Contest

by Chip Butler

The IC4A meet in New York marked the end of the track season for Georgetown as the Hoyas finished in a disappointing position.

Despite the cold and windy conditions, the Hoyas showed little enthusiasm in the track meet, which was held March 29.

The Hoyas were unable to perform at their best due to the unfavorable weather conditions, which affected their performance significantly.

' Athlete-Scholar' Recruiters' Aim in March Project

Georgetown, in cooperation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will conduct a series of athletic-scholar recruiting clinics for the month of March.

The clinics will be held on March 29, 30, and 31, and will provide students with an opportunity to learn about the benefits of combining athletics and academics.

The clinics are open to all high school students interested in attending Georgetown University.

Rough Spring Session To Test Hoyas Booters

by John Cordes

For the past three weeks, the Georgetown soccer team has been working out under the careful tutelage of Coach Ricardo Mendez. Mendez has emphasized conditioning and speed in the early spring so that the Hoyas can enter the spring season in the best possible condition.

The Hoyas will play a series of weekend exhibition games, which will provide valuable experience for the team.

The highlight of the spring season for the Hoyas will be the annual cup game to be played at Hearest Field on April 28.

The Hoyas will play in Washington, D.C., followed by a special match against the U.S. National Team.