Controversy Erupting Over E. C. Elections

by Joanne Pearthree

Thursday, April 4, the day before Walsh Area elections, Joe McDonough, one of the candidates for treasurer of the East Campus council, alleged misrepresentation of campaign expenses, then retracted, and later disassociated himself from the charge.

The manner in which the election committee, composed of John Mooney, Michael Camplino, John Dyspin, William Clark, Andrew Grimstad, Michael Ojalde, John Stopka, and Peter Joo (Continued on Page 10)

College May Admit Girls; Student Opinions Sought

Cods might well be admitted to the University Board of Directors. According to the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president, "a reasonable amount, not just a handful" of girls would be admitted this fall under the new policy. The move is viewed by some as a "first step" in the direction of coeducation. The academic vice president noted that the decision would be made by the administration of the university. It is expected that the decision will be made by the end of the year.

Regarding the potential admission of girls, Mr. Joanne Pearthree, who covers higher education for the School of Arts and Sciences, said: "It is not clear whether the university will admit girls to the college. However, it is expected that the decision will be made soon." (Continued on Page 10)

GU Students Support Poor People's March

A group of Georgetown University students and faculty members have contributed $14,000 to the Poor People's March, a national campaign to support the rights of poor people. The campaign is being led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The money was raised through a variety of events, including a benefit concert, a poetry reading, and a bake sale.

Dean Klein Defends Drug Investigations

Concern is being expressed this week as to the possible ethical implications of the 48-hour drug investigation currently being conducted on campus by the Student Personnel Office. (Continued on Page 17)
‘War Is Not Hell’ Declares Observer Of Military Games

By Peter Metrisko

Continuing in the fashion of previous years, a demonstration of irascible andiface-self-defense-methods replate with the traditional crowd-pleaser—break dancing. Action with the enemy resumed during the third demonstration when a counter-insurgency exercise, conducted by Ranger company in pseudo-darkness, was augmented by a small force of peace troops attacking from the rear. The action ended inconclusively when the demonstrators pitched in to help the “wounded.” “A war is no game” sign was met by a shout of “Good-by girls” from the crowd. The anti-war Hoyas used the pseudo-darkness to their advantage, constructing a cemetery, with crosses, on the large mound of dirt overlooking the field. The missing pipe was once again in evidence, this time playing funeral music, while a lone sign asking the question “Why?” was placed among the tombstones. The R.O.T.C. Band came to the rescue with renditions of “The American Soldier” and “Home Suez, Hara.”

Phase two of the battle, by now reaching massive proportions, was happening before White-Gravenor. A few refugees from the military were sitting in, a campus rock group was entertaining, and refreshments were available. The Peace army relaxed, swaying to about 5th through the aid of a sunny day, and around a hundred outside allies.

An evening reunion of the anti-militarists largely failed due to poor weather, a peculiar institution known as “Friday Night,” and red and green smoke bombs discreetly placed by several unidentified Red Cross. Nonetheless, in the end everyone was happy—the Military had a splendid program, the “Multi-Media man” was a big affair and the official feeling was that “War is not hell.”

AUSTIN-HILL

Hip Hugger Slacks

Austin-Hill “Natural Shoulder Slacks” enhance your appearance. The cut is our very own, designed to fit all men comfortably . . . precisely tailored to each size. They rest securely on your waist and the stride is easy . . . They are neatly narrow in the leg. The fabrics are carefully selected in the choicest colors and patterns. Own one. They’re the best.

$15 to $25

Tattersall Dacron & Cottons $15 & $17
Solid Shade Linen Weaves $17.50
Dacron & Wool Glen Plaid $22.50
Cambridge Twills $22.50

BERMUDA SHORTS $11.95 & $13.50

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY SHOP
36th & N Streets, N.W.

Thursday, May 3, 1968

Page Two

Met Club’s Chorba Named Recipient Of Fullbright Grant

Timothy A. Chorba, senior government major, has been granted a Fullbright scholarship for study in International Law at the University of Hamburg. Chorba, a Regis High School graduate, has been a member of the New York Metropolitan Club and a member of the Temple. Chorba plans to complete his ROTC requirements after graduation.

In order to get the Fulbright grant he first had to apply for a grant from the United States and Germany, and then was assigned to setting up a study plan on the “Effect Which Current German Trends in International Thought are Having on German Foreign Policy and International Relations,” which was judged by panels of judges in both the United States and Germany, and finally came to be selected as one of 50 Fulbright scholars going to Germany.

While at Georgetown, Chorba studied at the University of Vienna and spent one summer in Sweden working for Multi-Market Corporation as an executive engineer under the auspices of the I.I.E.C. He recently captained Georgetown’s College Bowl team.

Recollecting on Georgetown, Chorba said, “Georgetown gives the individual student a wonderful opportunity for personal advancement, growth, and development.”

Student Bill Of Rights To Undergo First Test

A newly completed student bill of rights will undergo its first test of acceptance in May when it will go before the three undergraduate student councils, which will vote on whether to approve or reject the present draft of the document.

The student bill of rights was drawn up by a committee representing both the Yard and East Campus student councils. The Nursing School Student Council agreed to play a “consultative role” in the deliberations.

If passed by the councils, the student bill of rights will need the endorsement of the Senate, the University president, and the Board of Directors before it can be established as University policy.

The Student Bill of Rights Committee has been meeting with the Senate’s affairs committee, headed by Dr. Keith Fort, assistant professor of English, since early last year in an effort to prepare a final draft of the bill. Andy Hendry, College junior class president and a member of the student committee, stated that there yet exist certain “inadequacies and minor points of disagreement that have not been worked out between the student committee and Dr. Fort’s group.”

Presumably, any difficulties will have been resolved by the time the student councils vote upon the bill.

The student bill of rights attempts to restitute and in several instances broaden Georgetown University’s recognition of “accepted standards of our academic community and the liberties guaranteed to all citizens of the United States of America.” It consists of 10 articles and a Preamble which declares that “academic institutions exist for the pursuit of truth and for the development of the students as mature and responsible individuals.”

The 10 articles of the bill deal with student rights pertaining to academic procedure, academic and co-curricular affairs, which include “student organizations, publications, and government.” Other areas considered in the bill include the rights of students as campus residents, the University’s proper disciplinary procedure, student roles in University policy, “retained rights,” and the enforcement and amendment of the bill of rights itself.

At your newsstand NOW

“FIND SOM. WHO NEEDS IT” by Richard Rovera

SOREL’S UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

A new feature combining slightly distorted quotations with irreverent drawings

LUNCH MENU

MORNINGS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
11 a.m.—6:30 p.m.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
11 a.m.—6:30 p.m.

CRAZY HORSE LUNCH MENU

10 oz. DRAFT BEER .......... 65 COCKTAILS .................. 25

1027 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.
Phone 335-8800

HOAGIES & SUBS

Ham .................. 1.35 50 Johnnycake .................. 50
Bacon ................ 1.25 50 Turkey ................. 1.40 50
Chorba ................ 1.85 50 Bologna ............. 1.25 50
Swiss ................ 1.25 50 Salami .............. 1.40 50
Lettuce ................ 50 50 Mayonnaise ........ 39 39
Onions ................ 39 39 Mustard ............. 39 39
CREAMY CHEDDAR SALMON ............ 1.75 50
SALMON PASTRY .............. 1.50 50
COLD BEVERAGES ........... 50
SODA .................. 50 50 LEMON-LIME ........ 50 50
SODA .................. 50 50 LEMON-LIME ........ 50 50

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
11 a.m.—6:30 p.m.

SANDWICHES
Ham ............. 39 39 Turkey .................. 39 39
Salami ........... 39 39 Bologna ............. 39 39
Lettuce .......... 39 39 Mayonnaise .......... 39 39
Onions .......... 39 39 Mustard ............. 39 39

PIZZA
Tomato & Cheese .......... 1.60 1.40
Ham .................. 1.25 1.00
Cheese ................ 1.30 1.05

FLATBREADS

Pepperoni ............. 1.25 1.00
Sausage .............. 1.25 1.00
Cheese ................ 1.25 1.00
Ham .................. 1.25 1.00
Chicken .............. 1.25 1.00

$15 to $25

Tattersall Dacron & Cottons $15 & $17
Solid Shade Linen Weaves $17.50
Dacron & Wool Glen Plaid $22.50
Cambridge Twills $22.50

BERMUDA SHORTS $11.95 & $13.50

March 24, 1968

 itertools

FEBRUARY 7-9

DON’T FORGET YOU CAN DANCE DURING THE DAY

NOW APPEARING THE CHARTBUSTERS
Perry Wins Merrick Medal In Selective Service Debate

Michael J. Perry, Coll. '68, won the ninety-fourth annual Merrick Medal Debate, Thursday, April 25. The annual event, sponsored by the Philodemic Society, attracted over two hundred spectators. Perry defended the affirmative position on the resolution: "That the Federal Government Should Replace the Selective Service System with a Program of Compulsory National Service."

Other participants included two seniors, Thomas E. Kelly and Richard D. Cherna, and one junior, P. John Owen. The debate was chaired by John P. Bellman.

The Philodemic was unusually successful in procuring Judges for the debates. Heading the panel were Philip A. Hart, United States Senator from Michigan, and L. Mendel Rivers, United States Representative from South Carolina and Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Hart is a Georgetown alumnus (Col.) and is formulated Merrick winner, in addition to serving two terms as Philodemic President. Joining them were John R. Blandford, News; John R. Blandford, CBS News; John R. Elwood, Chief Counsel of the House Armed Services Committee; Richard Wilson, Director of the Peace Corps; Philippine Division; Dr. William Reynolds, George Washington's former director of Debate, retained especially to judge this year along with Prof. Tripp, newly appointed chairman of George Washington's Speech Department. The Merrick Medal is struck from solid gold by the Philadelphia Mint and is extremely valuable. The die for the medal was engraved in Italy and is considered to be one of the finest examples of metalwork known in the United States. The Merrick Medal bears two seals—the Philodemic Society and on the front and the College seal on the reverse.

Participants were selected by general election among the Philodemic membership. Winning the debate traditionally symbolizes centennial and forensic supremacy at Georgetown.

One highlight of the debate was that the negative team was composed of two Philodemic presidents. Tom Kelly, the first negative, is concluding his term, whereas his partner, John Owen, has recently been elected president and Raymond Wagner, corresponding secretary.

For the remainder of the year, the Philodemic has scheduled an annual banquet, tentatively set for May 22. On that evening members formalize the year's happenings and marks most of the year's activities.

The Merrick Committee was composed of Fr. Halberstadt, Andrew Hendry, Michael McGovern, Paul Lee, Ralph D'Arma, Robert Thom, James McDonald, and Raymond Wagner. Owen has appointed McDonald to run the fifty-ninth Merrick.

Program Of Parietals In Experimental Stage

by Norman Rogers

The question of parietals, or in­
terruption hours, is still open after more than four months of action and debate. The program, which has been in effect since either he rejected or adopted by the Board of Directors at its April 5 meeting, was granted an extension in the form of "experimental weekends." The resolution was adopted by Thomas R. Fitzgerald, academic vice-president, indicated in a letter to Dr. Philip H. Tripp, vice-president for student development, that the matter would not be considered again until after a full report had been submitted. Perry, who was the sole witness for intervisitation hours at the April 3 meeting, said that he was "surprised that there was a general reluctance on the part of the Board to act." He went on to say, "Some bad slips were made," and the third this "working very well.

Communication, however, broke down somewhere down the line. Dick Gregorie, president of the Harbin House Council, indicated that he, along with the other members of the house councils, thought that the Board was going to consider intervisitation hours on a permanent basis. He added, "However, I guess they changed their minds."

When asked to give the Board's findings on the three experimental weekends, the Rev. Paul P. Harb­rechts, B.S., dean of the University of Detroit School of Law and Board chairman, commented, "We didn't make much evaluation. We thought there should be more experimentation." He went on to say, "We didn't consider permanent in­

mination of parietals, because that was not the form of the proposal made to us, and a final decision will only be made pending the out­

come of these experiments. This means that if a decision is handed down, it will only come in June after students have left for their summer breaks.

Dick Gregorie suggested that the Board's action was not with­
out a real purpose. He pointed out that, in the past, all major disci­
plinary decisions, such as those on liquor in the dormitories, were made over the summer, and that the Board might be extending experiments to the week in order to give itself a chance to react.

When asked to go into the gen­

eral trend of discussion and the feelings of the Board on the pro­
gressed program. Fr. Harbrechts said, "It was unfair to go into the feelings of others." However, (Continued on Page 19)

Three other candidates were also in the running: Roy D. Humphrey, 74 (write-in); and Senator Robert E. Kennedy was close behind with 442 votes. Third place was taken by New York Governor Nelson A. Rocke­

eller with 290 votes as he beat out Republican rival Richard Nixon who could manage only 184. President Lyndon B. John­

son received a surprising total of 508 votes.

Other candidates and their respective total vote count were:

Henry Cabot Lodge, Barry Gold­

stein, and non-candidate alike. The fol­

lowing results of the presidential race represent first choice votes only

However emerging the victor, though Senator Robert E. Kennedy was close behind. The music election was sponsored by Time-Life Inc. and conducted at Georgetown by a Choice '68 committee headed by Foreign Service freshman Don­

ald Tweewe. Undergraduates of all the schools, graduate students and even students overseas had a chance to cast their ballots. Georgetown was one of 1500 col­

leges and universities participating in the student poll.

Thirteen choices for president were listed alphabetically on the ballot which included candidates and non-candidates alike. The fol­

lowing results of the presidential race represent first choice votes only.

McCarthy led all other can­

(Continued on Page 19)
The idea of girls in the College is not one which has heretofore been unthought of or even undiscussed. It is a rare person who has not either raised the question himself or responded to someone else’s suggestions. But, as such ideas are apt to be, this one has, until now, been considered a primarily academic one. Indeed, when the Walsh Area student council suggested co-eds be admitted to the College, the Yard council was opposed to the idea itself but to the “importunity” of the East Campus for having suggested it. It was held that the College should decide whether or not it would admit girls, and now it shall do just that.

Although the social value of co-education will undoubtedly enter into the discussion, the merits assigned to either side of this issue tend to solve few problems, let alone create a final answer. Thus, the obvious social benefits should be put aside for the moment, and one should consider the idea itself but to the “importunity” of the East Campus for having suggested it. It was held that the College should decide whether or not it would admit girls, and now it shall do just that.

What about all this construction going on—where is the money coming from to pay these bills? Approximately one-third of these expenditures will be financed by government grants, expendable only for the specific project. Possibly another one-third will be financed by the College. The remaining 30 percent is invested in operating assets such as plant, inventories, and insurance, etc. It is not that $10 million loanable on existing facilities. The balance, a substantial amount, must be raised by the development fund or possibly contributed by the College. Some are assuming a risk in that G.U. will continue to be a leader in the educational field and an institution which its alumini will be proud to support.

The idea of girls in the College is not one which has heretofore been unthought of or even undiscussed. It is a rare person who has not either raised the question himself or responded to someone else’s suggestions. But, as such ideas are apt to be, this one has, until now, been considered a primarily academic one. Indeed, when the Walsh Area student council suggested co-eds be admitted to the College, the Yard council was opposed to the idea itself but to the “importunity” of the East Campus for having suggested it. It was held that the College should decide whether or not it would admit girls, and now it shall do just that.

What about all this construction going on—where is the money coming from to pay these bills? Approximately one-third of these expenditures will be financed by government grants, expendable only for the specific project. Possibly another one-third will be financed by the College. The remaining 30 percent is invested in operating assets such as plant, inventories, and insurance, etc. It is not that $10 million loanable on existing facilities. The balance, a substantial amount, must be raised by the development fund or possibly contributed by the College. Some are assuming a risk in that G.U. will continue to be a leader in the educational field and an institution which its alumini will be proud to support.

The idea of girls in the College is not one which has heretofore been unthought of or even undiscussed. It is a rare person who has not either raised the question himself or responded to someone else’s suggestions. But, as such ideas are apt to be, this one has, until now, been considered a primarily academic one. Indeed, when the Walsh Area student council suggested co-eds be admitted to the College, the Yard council was opposed to the idea itself but to the “importunity” of the East Campus for having suggested it. It was held that the College should decide whether or not it would admit girls, and now it shall do just that.

What about all this construction going on—where is the money coming from to pay these bills? Approximately one-third of these expenditures will be financed by government grants, expendable only for the specific project. Possibly another one-third will be financed by the College. The remaining 30 percent is invested in operating assets such as plant, inventories, and insurance, etc. It is not that $10 million loanable on existing facilities. The balance, a substantial amount, must be raised by the development fund or possibly contributed by the College. Some are assuming a risk in that G.U. will continue to be a leader in the educational field and an institution which its alumini will be proud to support.

The idea of girls in the College is not one which has heretofore been unthought of or even undiscussed. It is a rare person who has not either raised the question himself or responded to someone else’s suggestions. But, as such ideas are apt to be, this one has, until now, been considered a primarily academic one. Indeed, when the Walsh Area student council suggested co-eds be admitted to the College, the Yard council was opposed to the idea itself but to the “importunity” of the East Campus for having suggested it. It was held that the College should decide whether or not it would admit girls, and now it shall do just that.

What about all this construction going on—where is the money coming from to pay these bills? Approximately one-third of these expenditures will be financed by government grants, expendable only for the specific project. Possibly another one-third will be financed by the College. The remaining 30 percent is invested in operating assets such as plant, inventories, and insurance, etc. It is not that $10 million loanable on existing facilities. The balance, a substantial amount, must be raised by the development fund or possibly contributed by the College. Some are assuming a risk in that G.U. will continue to be a leader in the educational field and an institution which its alumini will be proud to support.

The idea of girls in the College is not one which has heretofore been unthought of or even undiscussed. It is a rare person who has not either raised the question himself or responded to someone else’s suggestions. But, as such ideas are apt to be, this one has, until now, been considered a primarily academic one. Indeed, when the Walsh Area student council suggested co-eds be admitted to the College, the Yard council was opposed to the idea itself but to the “importunity” of the East Campus for having suggested it. It was held that the College should decide whether or not it would admit girls, and now it shall do just that.

What about all this construction going on—where is the money coming from to pay these bills? Approximately one-third of these expenditures will be financed by government grants, expendable only for the specific project. Possibly another one-third will be financed by the College. The remaining 30 percent is invested in operating assets such as plant, inventories, and insurance, etc. It is not that $10 million loanable on existing facilities. The balance, a substantial amount, must be raised by the development fund or possibly contributed by the College. Some are assuming a risk in that G.U. will continue to be a leader in the educational field and an institution which its alumini will be proud to support.

The idea of girls in the College is not one which has heretofore been unthought of or even undiscussed. It is a rare person who has not either raised the question himself or responded to someone else’s suggestions. But, as such ideas are apt to be, this one has, until now, been considered a primarily academic one. Indeed, when the Walsh Area student council suggested co-eds be admitted to the College, the Yard council was opposed to the idea itself but to the “importunity” of the East Campus for having suggested it. It was held that the College should decide whether or not it would admit girls, and now it shall do just that.

What about all this construction going on—where is the money coming from to pay these bills? Approximately one-third of these expenditures will be financed by government grants, expendable only for the specific project. Possibly another one-third will be financed by the College. The remaining 30 percent is invested in operating assets such as plant, inventories, and insurance, etc. It is not that $10 million loanable on existing facilities. The balance, a substantial amount, must be raised by the development fund or possibly contributed by the College. Some are assuming a risk in that G.U. will continue to be a leader in the educational field and an institution which its alumini will be proud to support.

The idea of girls in the College is not one which has heretofore been unthought of or even undiscussed. It is a rare person who has not either raised the question himself or responded to someone else’s suggestions. But, as such ideas are apt to be, this one has, until now, been considered a primarily academic one. Indeed, when the Walsh Area student council suggested co-eds be admitted to the College, the Yard council was opposed to the idea itself but to the “importunity” of the East Campus for having suggested it. It was held that the College should decide whether or not it would admit girls, and now it shall do just that.

What about all this construction going on—where is the money coming from to pay these bills? Approximately one-third of these expenditures will be financed by government grants, expendable only for the specific project. Possibly another one-third will be financed by the College. The remaining 30 percent is invested in operating assets such as plant, inventories, and insurance, etc. It is not that $10 million loanable on existing facilities. The balance, a substantial amount, must be raised by the development fund or possibly contributed by the College. Some are assuming a risk in that G.U. will continue to be a leader in the educational field and an institution which its alumini will be proud to support.
Letters to the Editor

RASH JUDGMENT

To the Editor:

In a democracy every citizen has the right to express his political opinions. It is, however, only those who are philosophers, and, especially upon those philosophers, to practice self-restraint in the exercising of these rights. By that I mean only those philosophers who call themselves philosophers, especially when he is advising students to keep quiet on a subject they are passionately opposed to. The philosopher, who should allow himself to be carried away by a state of purely emotional reaction on a subject on which he is obviously ignorant, Professor McTighe’s article in The Hoya of 4 April, was written, he says, while he was being baited with anger (for a specifically stated reason) on remarks on Senator Kennedy who are both non-philosophical and ignorant. The Senator’s personality is not unlike what Professor McTighe describes. The professor may know nothing about the Senator’s personality, but if so, he should recognize that he and keep quiet on a subject he is emotionally opposed to. The professor also knows nothing about the Senator’s issues and says, “About all he has accomplished in his years of office are generalities and absurd accusations himself, the film of society.”

Professor McTighe should be told that no position mentioned for the presidency has given this voice any more in detail over the past five years than Senator Kennedy. If Professor McTighe ignored these statements, that is his right, but, when he made the decision to ignore them, he should also have made the decision to refrain from public statements on matters on which he is emotionally opposed.

The worthy professor is so obviously also the worthy Kennedy anything solid to offer on the organizing of problem of Viet Nam? I believe that the Senator has offered decent positions on this subject. It is true he said to the chapter on Vietnam in Senator Kennedy’s book. To seek a Newer World, published last year, to restate the claimed statist statement on what went wrong and why it was done about it. On this and other matters, the Senator’s knowledge of specific detail and his willingness to express frank opinions on his views are matched by few public figures in this country. It is a shame that Professor McTighe has not been paying attention and does not know this. As Professor of History

WITNESSES

To the Editor:

I wish to recommend the Administration of the University, especially to the director of the University Police, for refusing to go along with the cancellation of the “Educational Witness” on “Cosby” law on the evening of April 26. The witnesses on that day figured in the methods of lailing at the senator and his friends before the parents of Georgetown students.

In the morning Mr. Stagner, Director, Student Activities, asked us, as “Educational Witness to Peace” was not a social event. It did not require reservation of a facility for Georgetown students and their friends to meet on the lawn and I feel these planned events should reserve the facility through the week. The editor also stated he was a University official attempting to cancel an event and thereby kept hundreds of students on notice of one hour and a half.

I explained to Mr. Stagner that I considered it would be very un­wise of the University to block students socially opposed to the war. In the process of organizing the immorality of the war and the militarization of American life, the institution through the R.O.T.C. from manifesting in its way their opposition, I considered it wise because of what cannot be expressed in a rational non-violent way. Whether it inevitably show itself in other ways.

I think the University should realize that there are hundreds of seniors and graduate students confronted with the draft in this week. These are some of the students are so group oriented that they will become the opposition by public demonstration rather than by violating their convic­tions. This is why some students publicly dissent from the policy of the University by “Military Day.”

At about 5:30 p.m. April 26 I received a written statement from Mr. Stagner and Mr. Chamberlain which authorized to order you to cancel the event you planned for this evening.” The letter also stated he was a University official attempting to cancel an event and thereby keep hundreds of students on notice of one hour and a half.

To the Editor:

I explained to Mr. Stagner that I considered it would be very un­wise of the University to block students socially opposed to the war. In the process of organizing the immorality of the war and the militarization of American life, the institution through the R.O.T.C. from manifesting in its way their opposition, I considered it wise because of what cannot be expressed in a rational non-violent way. Whether it inevitably show itself in other ways.

I think the University should realize that there are hundreds of seniors and graduate students confronted with the draft in this week. These are some of the students are so group oriented that they will become the opposition by public demonstration rather than by violating their convic­tions. This is why some students publicly dissent from the policy of the University by “Military Day.”

At about 5:30 p.m. April 26 I received a written statement from Mr. Stagner and Mr. Chamberlain which authorized to order you to cancel the event you planned for this evening.” The letter also stated he was a University official attempting to cancel an event and thereby keep hundreds of students on notice of one hour and a half.

To the Editor:

Realizing the Administration of the University, especially the director of the University Police, for refusing to go along with the cancellation of the “Educational Witness” on “Cosby” law on the evening of April 26. The witnesses on that day figured in the methods of lailing at the senator and his friends before the parents of Georgetown students.

In the morning Mr. Stagner, Director, Student Activities, asked us, as “Educational Witness to Peace” was not a social event. It did not require reservation of a facility for Georgetown students and their friends to meet on the lawn and I feel these planned events should reserve the facility through the week.

I explained to Mr. Stagner that I considered it would be very unwise of the University to block students socially opposed to the war. In the process of organizing the immorality of the war and the militarization of American life, the institution through the R.O.T.C. from manifesting in its way their opposition, I considered it wise because of what cannot be expressed in a rational non-violent way. Whether it inevitably show itself in other ways.

I think the University should realize that there are hundreds of seniors and graduate students confronted with the draft in this week. These are some of the students are so group oriented that they will become the opposition by public demonstration rather than by violating their convic­tions. This is why some students publicly dissent from the policy of the University by “Military Day.”

At about 5:30 p.m. April 26 I received a written statement from Mr. Stagner and Mr. Chamberlain which authorized to order you to cancel the event you planned for this evening.” The letter also stated he was a University official attempting to cancel an event and thereby keep hundreds of students on notice of one hour and a half.

To the Editor:

As a student at [Institution], I have found the administration of the university to be lacking in its efforts to accommodate the needs of students. Specifically, I have noticed a pattern of interference with student-led initiatives and events, such as the “Educational Witness to Peace” on “Cosby” law.

I believe that the university should support and encourage such activities, rather than discouraging them. The university should be a platform for open discussion and the expression of diverse opinions. By canceling this event, the university has not only silenced an important voice, but also set a precedent that could be harmful to the free exchange of ideas.

I urge the university administration to reconsider its stance on this matter and to support the freedom of speech and expression for all students. The university should strive to create an environment where all students feel valued and heard.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

THE HROYA

Thursday, May 5, 1969

Page Five

THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE

is a senior college. It offers the third and fourth years of the undergraduate curriculum leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees. Students who have completed the equivalent of freshman and sophomore years, and who have been accepted for admission to Divisional-Humanities and Social Sciences, take three Divisional (year long) courses. Working with materials from all of the arts and sciences, these courses engage the student in various methods of critical and interpretive analysis in order to maximize the possibilities for developing the individual into an informed and independent person.

The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The junors in the Humanities also take three year long courses. Working with materials from all of the arts and sciences, these courses engage the student in various methods of critical and interpretive analysis in order to maximize the possibilities for developing the individual into an informed and independent person.

The juniors in the Humanities also take three year long courses. Working with materials from all of the arts and sciences, these courses engage the student in various methods of critical and interpretive analysis in order to maximize the possibilities for developing the individual into an informed and independent person. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west.

The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The juniors in the Social Sciences take the following courses: Political Analysis, in the terms of social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west.
If these kids don't make it, neither do we.

These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.
The King Funeral: A Sad Day In Atlanta

by Richard Mellor

As I walked in the crowd of 100,000 people, I stepped into the crowd of 100,000 people, and as I looked around, I felt a sense of sadness and grief.

The funeral was held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, and the service was attended by thousands of people. The streets were lined with people, and the sound of weeping and the crying of the families could be heard.

The car carrying the body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was driven slowly through the streets, and the crowd followed behind, mourning the loss of a great man.

In his last days, Dr. King had been fighting for the rights of the poor and the oppressed. He had been beaten, stabbed, and stoned, but he never gave up. He continued to fight for what he believed in, and he paid the ultimate sacrifice.

In his last days, Dr. King had been fighting for the rights of the poor and the oppressed. He had been beaten, stabbed, and stoned, but he never gave up. He continued to fight for what he believed in, and he paid the ultimate sacrifice.

As I stood in the crowd, I felt a sense of loss and sadness. I knew that Dr. King would be missed, and that his legacy would live on. But I also knew that his work was not yet done. There were still many struggles to be fought, and many injustices to be corrected.

As I walked out of the church, I vowed to continue the fight for equality and justice. I know that Dr. King would have wanted me to do that, and I know that he would have expected me to be a part of the solution.

I shall honor his memory by continuing to work for what he believed in. For as long as I live, I will work to make the world a better place, and to bring about a time when all people are treated with the same respect and dignity.

I shall honor his memory by continuing to work for what he believed in. For as long as I live, I will work to make the world a better place, and to bring about a time when all people are treated with the same respect and dignity.

I shall honor his memory by continuing to work for what he believed in. For as long as I live, I will work to make the world a better place, and to bring about a time when all people are treated with the same respect and dignity.
SFS Sophomore Fasts
Atop 37th Street Wall
by Harry Giers

Last week, Georgetown students were surprised to see a lonely figure keeping a full-time vigil atop the 37th Street wall. Larry Siegler, a sophomore in the Foreign Service School, broke his vigil only for a brief visit to the Rev. Richard T. McSorley S.J. and for an interview on WTOP in order to promote the doctrine of non-violence. He feels that non-violence has been displaced by violence because of the war in Vietnam, the riots in the ghettos, and the failure of Pacifism.

POOR COMMUNITY

(Continued From Page 1)

of 400 non-academic workers. The movement in support of the Poor People’s Campaign gained force following the Memphis murder of Dr. Martin Luther King on April 4. On the Friday afternoon immediately following the murder of Dr. King a memorial mass was celebrated in his honor at Georgetown. During the well-attended Quadrangle mass, a plea was made for support of the Poor People’s March, which Dr. King was to have led. Because the march, which begins in Memphis Tuesday, May 7, and finds ex nemo, coincides, most students will be unable to participate. However, those students and faculty members in sympathy with the Poor People’s March on Washington began Monday to support their cause actively.

A fast of three days and a teach-in under the auspices of GUCAP opened at 12:00 on Monday with a speech by the Rev. Gene Baroni, the Executive Secretary of the Archbishop’s Committee of Community Relations. The participants in the fast ate bread and drank water twice daily in sympathy for the poor. All the money which they might have spent on food will be donated to the marchers upon their arrival in the city.

The teach-in, which took place continuously in the Hall of Nations, was an attempt to educate the unaware concerning the magnitude of the poor person’s problems. Of special interest were a talk by the Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S.J. on Dr. King, a talk on the Negative Income Tax by Dr. Thomas Burke, a tape on Vietnam and Civil Rights by the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, a lecture by Dr. Arthur Waxlow, Director of the Institute of Policy Studies, concerning the Response of the White Community and a rundown on the Kennor Report by Dr. Richard Rupp, Czech State, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also spoke.

Actual Hoyas participation in the march, on an entirely personal and individual basis, will be limited either by finals or summer recess.

It is hoped that the fast and teach-in especially will encourage students to carry their concerns for the poor home to their own communities. There will undoubtedly be some who will participate here in Washington, helping to locate food and money for the marchers. The use of the Jesuit kitchen has been granted for the preparation of such food. Some students will be providing transportation, while others will head delegations to the offices of various senators and representatives.

Field Hockey Coach
needed for Women’s Team
Fall 1968

Please contact Mrs. Paremoske ext. 265 or home PH 7-3922

Siegler, who claimed he had no affiliation with any organization ended his vigil on Military Day, last Friday, in order to take part in the anti-war protests scheduled for that day and to prepare for taking part in the support operations for Washington’s Poor People’s Campaign.

Siegler said that approximately 50 people had come by to see him during his five day stay on the wall. Of these, he said that about 100 had come to scoff and view the curious sight while 70 had come and stayed to hear his ideas.

A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.
Freshmen Take A Critical Look At G.U.

The following article is the result of a discussion with a group of first year men from different schools and living on different campuses, and it is a reflection of their views. The freshmen were asked to give their impression of Georgetown as a result of a statement made by one of the students, who appeared in The HOYA on the day of their arrival: "Georgetown is a little too snobby, and too ready to port of what Georgetown has to offer. It is obvious that they will soon begin to contribute their spirit, collectively and suicidal, to Georgetown the best that they can,

don't you spend a lot more money on dates around here than in

The discussion to Georgetown's social life. Don't you spend a lot more money on dates around here than in

I'll go elsewhere." "Then I'll go elsewhere." "Georgetown's mostly known for its Foreign Service school," a freshmen from the College offered.

The Foreign Service student continued, "If you abolish that Foreign Service, what is Georgetown University, Catholic College of the East, and I know I wouldn't have come here if I knew that's only what it was." Another Foreign Service student mentioned his roommate. "My roommate is really disappointed that there's no challenge at all, may be an hour a night homework and he got a 3.4. He thinks his freshman year is too easy." This prompted a previously silent freshman to make a remark that was greeted with general laughter, "I'd like to meet your roommate."

In a more serious tone, one of the freshmen said, "Isn't he trying to find any other way to try to channel his energy? He's not being very selfish to himself if he's not looking for something else to do—after all, The HOYA could use people.

"The pressure is not as great as it's made out to be. If you do the work and study for the tests and don't really put too great an effort, you can get through with a C without really killing yourself. It's all fairly tricky to get in courses and it's very hard to get out of courses.

One boy hailing from Los Angeles found the biggest problem was one of adjusting to the differences of living on the east coast.

"I'm not saying that I'm a lousy student, but a lot of people talk about going to school and losing your identity, and maybe that's the reason for a lot of people flunking out. You could find a Bohemian fellow, who won't let the professor stay in the back of the room, but I'm disappointed. They're not worth the trip. They're all right, but I'm sure that I could get as good an education, cheaper, and closer to home.

The freshman with the Georgetown basket ball team commented, "The big problem is that there's a general feeling that there's something wrong somewhere."

"That's because it is not a wide variety of comments. "I think you're almost a social pressure here, that you've got to go out, you've got to the Octoberfest, you've got to the Homecoming dance, which is down at New South.

"There's something. I call the Hoyas attitude, toward a date, a 'do—administrate. I think the family and students should de­mand some publicity and get some of the big guys to administrate what they want, not the other way around.

"Maybe we can be the most ex­pensive college in the country if we really try," said the freshman from the large family, "They're putting this place out of the range of a lot of middle class students but who are good students but who can't get scholarships. They're going to make the student body more stereotyped.

"Georgetown's social life brought a variety of comments. "I think you're almost a social pressure here, that you've got to go out, you've got to the Octoberfest, you've got to the Homecoming dance, which is down at New South."

Another student body pres­i­dent changed the subject, "A lot of students had an identity problem with their high school, when you come to college, it's been more dramatic now and you feel kind of alien­ated.

"That's because it is not a wide variety of comments. "I think you're almost a social pressure here, that you've got to go out, you've got to the Octoberfest, you've got to the Homecoming dance, which is down at New South."

"There's something. I call the Hoyas attitude, toward a date, a 'do—administrate. I think the family and students should de­mand some publicity and get some of the big guys to administrate what they want, not the other way around.

"Maybe we can be the most ex­pensive college in the country if we really try," said the freshman from the large family, "They're putting this place out of the range of a lot of middle class students but who are good students but who can't get scholarships. They're going to make the student body more stereotyped.

"Georgetown's social life brought a variety of comments. "I think you're almost a social pressure here, that you've got to go out, you've got to the Octoberfest, you've got to the Homecoming dance, which is down at New South."

"There's something. I call the Hoyas attitude, toward a date, a 'do—administrate. I think the family and students should de­mand some publicity and get some of the big guys to administrate what they want, not the other way around.

"Maybe we can be the most ex­pensive college in the country if we really try," said the freshman from the large family, "They're putting this place out of the range of a lot of middle class students but who are good students but who can't get scholarships. They're going to make the student body more stereotyped.
Candidate McDonough’s Practices Create Walsh Area Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

Ayers had been in business for more than thirty years, reporting that he had paid only $10 because a discount. Yet five other candidates for the very same falsifications he had so willingly collaborated on last year. The committee proceeded to reevaluate McDonough’s expense report of $76, giving it a value of $111. They raised the cost of the cover of his platform to $25, right after the student body. They made an arbitrary decision. The whole concept of the election committee should be reconsidered.

Concerning McDonough disqualification, opponent Dennis Curley stated, "I thought it was really sad because Joe would have won." John Kelly said, "At the time of the election I felt that Joe shouldn’t be disqualified." Jim Scott said, "I don’t think the reasons for Joe’s disqualification were sufficient since there isn’t much about them. I could see more questionable points in other directions. The decision of the committee was in direct opposition to the feelings of the student body. They made an arbitrary decision. The whole concept of the election committee should be reconsidered."

In the face of such doubt concerning the election committee’s disqualification of Joe McDonough, a re-examination of his disqualification might come about. If the grounds for his disqualification were considered to be insufficient, the only recourse would be a new election for the office of treasurer of the Walsh Area Student Council.

How to tap a keg
(and tie into the best reason in the world to drink beer)

1. Pick up a half-barrel of Bud (good for about 245 12-ounce cups . . . with foam) and the tapping equipment. Just before the party begins, tap the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn’t want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet-and-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

2. Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn’t want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet-and-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

3. Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

4. You’re now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That’s all there is to it, but there’s no rule against sampling just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhh! It’s no wonder you’ll find more taverns with the famous “Bud on Draught” sign than any other!
The following in-depth analysis of the drug scene at the George­town campus was prepared by and expresses the opinion of a concerned college student. The drug scene at Georgetown has finally been brought to the open­ly early in April when three fresh­men and a sophomore were called to the University disciplinary board for the sale of illegal drugs. This action followed a combined investigation by housemasters, prefects and others who made themselves appear ridiculous try­ing to act as Georgetown’s own Narcotics Squad. The University was accused of using unnecessary and outrageous tactics in its ef­fort to control the potential drug problem, and it became obvious that many officials were very un­aware of what drugs were sold and which students were using them.

Many students are also unaware of just what is happening with drugs at Georgetown. When drugs are used here and in our society. What effects do they have? What dangers? How can we stop the flow into this obscure world of drugs will help the Georgetown com­munity meet its problem more ra­tionally than it has.

Clearing Up Terms

MARIJUANA is a term that has been tossed around a great deal in our society. Many a0­mic migrant workers introduced to them by dealers from Africa, India and Central Amer­ica. Migrants at the cost of the young people of the society and who make the drug market and hard drug traffic. Any­one who has heard of the term will immediately associate it with the word “bong.” The term is derived from the term “bong,” which is a small envelope.

Hashish is a specially-prepared and is made from hemp’s sticky resin where the active chemical is contained. Hashish is a derivative of hemp popular in the Near East, India and North Afr­ica. It is a mild drug, the use of which can be found in nearly every country in the world.

The term “pot,” as used in the United States, is a slang term for marijuana. It is used to refer to the natural plant or to the drug derived from it.

POT is pleasurable and can be turned on, turned off, and heard something about pot being a quiet dreamy sleep as the user does not develop a physiological need for it as in heroin or alcohol. The drug is smoked by college stu­dents and is smoked by other people who dare to enter the drug market and hard drug traffic. Anyone of them may be considered a drug pusher, but they are certainly not pushers. They are usually found to be people who escape from their despair by using drugs.

The other real danger is that a student will enjoy marijuana so much that he will not be experienced from it. He will start to turn on, turn others on, and make money all at the same time.

Parents, musicians like the Beatles, and many others who escape from their despair by using drugs.

The biggest drug at Georgetown is LSD. The drug is smoked by college stu­dents and LSD is a powerful drug. LSD and marijuana are the most popular drugs at Georgetown. They are very powerful drugs that can be used to keep the drug pusher off the drug market and hard drug traffic. The students who try to keep the drug pusher off the drug market and hard drug traffic.

The other real danger is that a student will enjoy marijuana so much that he will not be experienced from it. He will start to turn on, turn others on, and make money all at the same time.

Pleasant Experience

Most students regard marijuana as a pleasant and inter­esting experience to be enjoyed and re­membered, but not pursued regularly. The majority of stu­dents at Georgetown fit into this category. They smoke once or twice when the opportunity is there, but have no desire to turn on. Probably 40 to 50 per­cent of the male students at Georgetown have smoked at one time or another, and it is safe to say that they have not used the drug regularly. It is safe to say that they have not used the drug regularly.

Many people believe that the use of marijuana is a natural, harmless and safe drug, and that it is a much smaller operation than heroin or cocaine. They are right. The use of marijuana is a much smaller operation than heroin or cocaine.

The body does not develop a physio­logical need for it as in heroin or alcohol. The drug is smoked by college stu­dents and is smoked by other people who dare to enter the drug market and hard drug traffic. Anyone of them may be considered a drug pusher, but they are certainly not pushers. They are usually found to be people who escape from their despair by using drugs.

The other real danger is that a student will enjoy marijuana so much that he will not be experienced from it. He will start to turn on, turn others on, and make money all at the same time.

Pleasant Experience

Most students regard marijuana as a pleasant and interest­ing experience to be enjoyed and re­membered, but not pursued regularly. The majority of stu­dents at Georgetown fit into this category. They smoke once or twice when the opportunity is there, but have no desire to turn on. Probably 40 to 50 per­cent of the male students at Georgetown have smoked at one time or another, and it is safe to say that they have not used the drug regularly.
Theatre: Overflowing Fruit Juice


To love the battle and win the war may be one of the many themes running through this musical extravaganza. The Georgetown University Mask and Bauble, in its final production of the season, has brought to the stage a musical of immense magnitude. The plot is simple, a story of a playwright, who has come in New York to seek his fortune and communicate his thoughts to the American public. He is the idealist, the one whose work will revolutionize the American theatre.

The night before they read the reviews...


Potted Pipe Dreams


At Arena Stage.

Pipe dreams and self-delusions are the specialty of the house at Harry Hope's saloon and rooming house. Eugene O'Neill's play brings together an odd collection of people, taking in all of the variety of people. Yet, each member of this group has one thing in common: pipe dreams. All of these have been brought together under Harry's roof, each hoping to make his dreams come true. The faults of Hickey take on the form of a ghost. Michaels recounts the idealism of a man. The play is Hickey's practice to return to Harry Hope's saloon once a year on his birthday. It may be well for them to take this question to heart. The play Inside Out: A Musical Thanksgiving, directed by Edwin Shem, has myopia, seeing the faults in the credit the Mask and Bauble bestow on themselves. The faults of Hickey take on the form of a ghost. It is the Theatre of a man. It is the play the Iceman Cometh. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. It is the play of Brian Michaels, exhibits little talent in the field of dancing. His interpretation of the qualities of the rejected playwright lacks the development of character necessary for the success of the role. As in the play My Son Hamlet by Brian Michaels, where the box office Briggs did not materialize, so also the Mask and Bauble's "revenue sheet" suffered severely if this is the best original musical production which they could bring to the public.

W.J. Heltsom
in futuristic conjecture are now liberated from slavery to the call of the empty A Space Odyssey notwithstanding, a few hardy Yankees can stillINUE upon some of the conceits of story-tellers who are apt merely to make a statement, not to emphasize it or jot the scene.

The statement Planet of the Apes comes ever-so-close to actually making before it goes on its own tailings to something to the effect that man is a hopeful species, intent on destroying himself.

This not terribly unusual moral underlies all the events of Aps—events which can be summarized as antisocial and crew go on to brazenly eliminated, brave amongst others civilizing rule by apes. Too. Complications—like humans on this planet are dumb and treated as beasts of burden.

Low humor for the Saturday morning set...

CHARLEY JAVAGNA

**Movies: Moses Goes Simian**

**Planet of the Apes**, starred by Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall and Maurice Evans. At the Loew's.

The essential problem with Planet of the Apes is the viewer at all wondering what the hell is happening. Whether the plot's progression would be, and then force them to think up coping cliches, exactly what he would unfold, the screen to stumpy, technique. Yes, this predictability in the extreme is not as much a result (at least not as aesthetically disturbing) as it is a result of the fact that Planet of the Apes is a novelty, hardly a note-worthy cinematic advance, but an interesting divergence from what the isolated filmed niche of science fiction usually houses out.

**Books:** *The Louder Whitey Yelled...*


The vast outpourings of sympathy and grief which followed the death of Martin Luther King were possible only because America was never really afraid of the man. He had learned, as had the rest of our housewives, that for the last three hundred years, ever since the American colonists, America demands the good "darkies."... Yet, this demand is for the good "darkies."

After the assassination of Malcolm X there was, of course, no similar reaction. More likely to be made quite clear to the whites was the implication of the hearse that he was in the market for the murder of the white man. It was his own. He was regularly introduced when a burglary gang that he had. He claims he is 32—All good and true apes who keep the faith believe in The Book, which denies the existence of literal apes.

Carry three guns at a time. His man was for himself and the cops take the hindmost. He was finally imprisoned when a burglary gang that he had. He claims he is 32—All good and true apes who keep the faith believe in The Book, which denies the existence of literal apes. Obviously, with a basis like that one cannot expect a classic work, and the screenplay's own weaknesses come down to the inglorious level of political cartoon. But disaster is not the result and Apes' major accomplishment is its posing of its potentialities for ludicrousness.

The Aztecs were a race of pleasure-lovers—performances—competent but not sexless. In the story of the rebellious leader of the ill-fated cult, Leo, a tendency to wrap himself in it, and Caesar, mankind's demands verge on overwhelming spectacle. Melvovich, scarcely recognizable behind some incredibly realistic make-up, is the easy sophistication that has beneath after time in Evans has seen better days than mediocrity since it is at least plausible. It would be no great task to find examples and to get out of it. Caesar. The Muslims teach that a sin for which there is no forgiveness. But though white America does not want to hear it, the Muslims to make quite clear that the white man is the devil. The Muslims had worked out a new way to get out of prison and was never really afraid of the man. He had learned, as had the rest of our housewives, that for the last three hundred years, ever since the American colonists, America demands the good "darkies."... Yet, this demand is for the good "darkies."

In prison he received a letter from his brother that the whites were saying that the louder whitey said that the whites were saying that the louder whitey. Malcolm went along, thinking his brother had worked out a new a way to get out of prison and was never really afraid of the man. He had learned, as had the rest of our housewives, that for the last three hundred years, ever since the American colonists, America demands the good "darkies."... Yet, this demand is for the good "darkies."

Complications—like humans on this planet are dumb and treated as beasts of burden. (Heston is thus viewed as a muscle man, but he was speaking even more for those who are now the easy sophistication that has beneath after time.)

In prison he received a letter from his brother that the whites were saying that the louder whitey said that the whites were saying that the louder whitey. Malcolm went along, thinking his brother had worked out a new a way to get out of prison and was never really afraid of the man. He had learned, as had the rest of our housewives, that for the last three hundred years, ever since the American colonists, America demands the good "darkies."... Yet, this demand is for the good "darkies."

**Enough To Gag**

The Pagan Eye/Alan Cardi

As usual, more things were pathetic this week than not. Indeed, although competition was rather severe, George-town's own entry—variously known as The Shrub, The Bush, and Cleo's—emerged as the unenviable (as usual) source of campus lamentation. And while most of us haven't been so privileged as to have witnessed the entire miraculous metamorphosis, we are now honored to observe embodied here the grand culmination of almost two centuries of stagnating university tradition. But how all the more pitiable we could only commend the dubious luxury of a more fitting specimen of arboreal splendor. In time, it'll give us all more of an inferiority complex than labor under even now. As it is, this unabashed puny and anemic (but obviously trying) "red maple" is the source of numerous uninspired epitaphs among Georgetown undergraduates...for a very long time...

True, collegiate tradition may have its fine points, but when we talk of the nation's past, it usually comes little more than a grotesque display of an egregious lack of any refined sense of propriety. This "tree" hardly does credit to our noble national tradition, and it's rather deplorable to find so many Americans lacking any self-awareness.

Surely Hubert Humphrey's most prominent feature, in addition to his zoning plan, is his inability to understand the average American. He is thus viewed as a muscle man, but he was speaking even more for those who are now the easy sophistication that has beneath after time. In time, it'll give us all more of an inferiority complex than labor under even now. As it is, this unabashed puny and anemic (but obviously trying) "red maple" is the source of numerous uninspired epitaphs among Georgetown undergraduates...for a very long time...

But, if this is a climate to drag ourselves away from our own sordid versions of Charlie Brown's fantasies (witness our delightfully winsome—not winning—baseball team) we find our skin to be a fragile one. America is a world abounds in them. The Academy Awards, for example, very closely rivalled election prognostications in the realm of future popular consumption. Consider what we thought ourselves should do else but send it back to Woolworth's. Where it belongs. Right Away.

Some of the reactions to the casting of Charlton Heston as McDowall's part—especially for ludicrousness. In time, it'll give us all more of an inferiority complex than labor under even now. As it is, this unabashed puny and anemic (but obviously trying) "red maple" is the source of numerous uninspired epitaphs among Georgetown undergraduates...for a very long time...
Hurson, Klein Warn Of Federal Actions

(Continued from Page 1)
formation and was trying to underplay the investigation at the same time he emphasized the problem. He called drugs "just one of my problems."

Other segments of the University community were reacting to the probe, however. Vice President for Student Development Philip H. Tripp sent copies of a drug code he helped develop for Oberlin College to members of the Student Affairs Policy Advisory Committee (SAPAC) this week. The committee will discuss a possible code for Georgetown this week.

Hurson expressed concern over certain sections of the Oberlin College code stating that they gave too much leeway to officials in selection of "suitable" punishment for small offenders. Hurson also said he wanted to get a clarification on Dr. Tripp's views. Hurson left the SAPAC meeting with the impression that Dr. Tripp encouraged students informing on others as members of a community.

Hurson, meanwhile, described the situation as "a real mess," and issued warnings to both the administration and the student body. To the administration he said he would continue to watch out for student rights and promised he would seek answers to charges of unethical behavior in an effort to still rumors which have frightened many students. He assured students that there were not and will not be any students "planted" on campus to catch drug offenders. Hurson said he considered the spirit of the bill of rights to be in effect at Georgetown and would protect them but they are special and we should be working closely on this matter.

He called for a statement of university policy and discussion of the drug issue on campus. He hinted at a possible Yard committee on drugs.

Mr. Klein discounted discussion of the issue. "It doesn't make any difference whether a person believes marihuana to be morally or medically okay—it is illegal. We cannot be selective about the laws we enforce or we descend to a gut-level society. Students will say that if their guts tell them pot is fine, then they have no obligation to clean this thing up. It is a poor position they place themselves in."

Hurson and Klein gave almost identical statements concerning the possibility of federal intervention on the drug problem. Hurson said he did not want another American University incident ( narcotic agents raided AU last month) but said there was nothing he could do to stop it.

Klein agreed and said federal agents were not wanted on campus but he could not stop them. Klein said some "students have a sick idea that they are special and we should protect them but they are only special academically and if they break the law we can't stop their arrest."

He said both the police and the university were in accord in their desire to stop drug traffic on campus but they differed in that the police "are not nearly as concerned for student's benefit as we are."

Mr. Klein hinted at a possible Yard meeting with the university policy and discussion of the drug issue on campus. He hinted at a possible Yard committee on drugs.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are doing on their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program. Where you can take advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

**ITINERARIES**


**Spring 1969:** Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Haifa, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat.
This is the last of a three-part series. In the first article, published on March 8, we looked at the changing role of Jesuits in education at the University of Maryland. In the second article, published on March 15, we examined how the Jesuits have adapted to the changing times at Georgetown. In this final installment, we will look at how the Jesuits have continued to influence education at the University of Maryland, and what role they may play in the future.


don Dapper

The Jesuit education, in strict accord with Jesuit logic, lends itself to materialistic interpretation. As a Christian, however, are quite quaint if not downright antediluvian only 15 years later. The name, however, is still used in the context of the University chaplain and the continuing introduction of lay teachers, according to one former General of the Society. He wrote a treatise of the Order's philosophy, called the "constants in any educational plan," and the Jesuit education was founded on that thirteen principle of religion.'

The ratio of Jesuit education, the clue to God, must be trained in their principles and methods of the United States, where the principles of the Society of Jesus and the Church are not present on the campus of one form or another. Thus about 37 Men of Science, and 627 and a part-time faculty, and the student council. And outside the purely pastoral, Jesuits cannot any longer rely on the old standards of philosophy and theology to work their influence. Only three Jesuit teachers, teachers. The rest are the Jesuit college, says quite offhandedly, are not every student enrolled in a theology course has a blackrobe teacher.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., assistant professor of chemistry, "There's no doubt that it's possible for people to go through Georgetown without having met Jesuits." But the Rev. Loyola's classic departments. In the School of Languages, the classics, two blackrobes serve in the School of Languages, and Chinese department. The Jesuits are associated with the Law Center, one of whose professors emeritus, is on the Medical Center's faculty, two Jesuits are hospital chaplains.
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Set For Washington Debut Appearance

The Yard has booked the premiere appearance of the Beatle Guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and the Beach Boys for the Spring Concert to be held May 3 at the Washington Coliseum.

According to event chairman Thomas Roberts, the Guru will demonstrate his method of transcendental meditation which has inspired such notables as the Beatles and Mia Farrow, and the Beach Boys will play their old and new hits. "We hope that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to see what we feel is the event of the decade."

The Coliseum, seating 9,000, was chosen because of the Maharishi's attachment to the premiere. He recommended Manza to a friend of his in another New York Student Finance Committee, and it was decided to go into a recording session on that date.

Manza then called a New York agency and tried to arrange for Simon and Garfunkel to come down. He was told that if a telegram were sent to make an official proposal, the agent was almost sure he could get them and would call Manzo inside of twenty-four hours to let him know. The telegram was sent immediately, and two weeks later Manza found out they couldn't come.

At that point Manzo discussed the situation with the Yard Finance Committee, and it was decided to call off the concert and sponsor a Spring Boadale in its stead. However at that moment Mr. Anthony Stangert, Director of Student Personnel saved the day. He recommended Manza to a friend of his in another New York agency where he was told that the Beach Boys would be available for the first two weeks in May if he wanted them.

Summer is following good vibrations...feeling happy...talking about things that matter and things that don't...running around with friends...using TWA's 50/50 Club card to discover new places all over the US for only half fare...

Meeting people...the surfers at Malibu...stomping and yelling at the Monterey Pop Festival...and the Newport Folk Festival...dancing all night at the Salvation...drinking beer at the Dodger's game...

Folk singing Sundays in Washington Square...the artists and writers at Big Sur...the big guys and the little guys...the people who agree with you and the people who don't...just being together...all the people at TWA who want you to have a good summer...Find them...Find you.

Summer is a finding-out time.
C.U. Jewish Scholar Lipman Discusses Judaism Of Today

by Paul Koralov

Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, the outspoken Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience of no more than 20 in the lecture room of the Reiss Building last Thursday night. The designated subject, "Christian Myths About Judaism," was soon dropped in favor of an informal conversation which seemed to center around the significance of Judaism today.

Such Christian prejudices as the accusation that Judaism has not changed since biblical times and remains a static, inflexible religion were viciously attacked by Lipman. "The only change Christians would view as constructive would be Judaism's acceptance of the Christian covenant," declared Lipman. He pointed out that the "Christian founders" were well aware of the Jewish system of expression and reverted to biblical Judaism to find reliable material.

A short discourse on Jewish mysticism was Lipman's response to ideas of a narrow, purblind, and ungodly Jewish God, and a lack of universality in the Jewish outlook. "Man is given a more responsible role in Judaism than in most other religions and must react to the Divine. The Divine radiates out like the spokes of a wheel to all of reality. Jewish mysticism is pantheistic," he said. There were among the unassuming remarks Lipman made from his seat at the lecture room table.

Various aspects of Judaism were touched upon from the difficulty of changing Jewish liturgy to English to the significance of the Jewish belief in the coming of a completely human messiah. Comparing recent attempts at liturgy translation to the impressionist movement in painting, Lipman said, "Many of the impressionistic paintings were bad, but they were a breakthrough."

It is significant that communication of the kind exemplified last Thursday is taking place. Christians and Jews seem to be extending beyond more toleration of one another to the development of a healthy theological dialogue. Observing the evolution in Catholic thinking, Lipman finds himself fascinated by the course of some 30 seminarians. Completely unorthodox and open to ideas from Protestantism and Judaism, these future professors will "make some fur fly," exclaimed an exuberant Lipman.

Hopefully Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.

GIRLS IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1) would be constructed on land between Reiss Science Center and Darnall Hall. If needs are admitted to the College, they will augment the total enrollment rather than displace male applicants. As for the principle itself, Fr. Fitzgerald, the outgoing Jewish scholar from Catholic University, addressed an audience.

Hopeful Rabbi Lipman's talk is evidence of a changing attitude on the part of both Christians and Jews that dialogue will result in learning and appreciation of all religious experiences in their social and cultural contexts. Hopefully too, the number of events that might account for the small audience. Opportunities for farflung dialogue at Georgetown should not be missed.
International Student House Attempting To Widen Scope

The International Student House will finally be able to fulfill its primary purpose—a residence hall with half its members from diverse nations, and a funnel through which foreign and American students can integrate in a more cosmopolitan atmosphere. The vital decisions concerning the ISH were made some months ago with the support and authorization of Edward R. Klein, Dean of Men; Mr. Frank Buck (Housing), Mr. Charles Deacon (Admissions), Mr. William Carroll (English as a foreign language).

One important change is that upperclassmen, whether foreign or American, may choose rooms in the House. There is a quota, however, and upperclassmen must apply to either Sam Phelan at the House or Tom Kuna (there will also be facilities for resident application at room selection on May 15). The 35 foreign places will be available according to several stipulations. Upperclass foreign students may apply, but all Walsh area foreign freshmen will be assigned rooms in the House. The remaining places will be held open until September 10, thus allowing late foreign students a place to stay. Following that date, the last spaces left will be available to students who take English as a foreign language and who live on campus.

The 35 spots available to American students will be allocated both to upper and underclassmen. A certain percentage of the House's American population will be made up of upperclass students while the remainder will consist of freshmen, who have already been notified of the House and its function by the Office of Admissions. The Office has indicated that over 120 applications for housing in the ISH have been sent out to interested incoming freshmen.

In addition to the changes in regard to admission to residency in the house, changes have also been made in its basic government.

Two G.U. Debaters Win Second Place In Novice National

College students Kenneth Casebeer and Patrick Mulvany finished second in the Novice National Debate Tournament concluding the 1967-68 debate season for Georgetown's freshmen team. Fifty-two schools from 27 states debated the topic, 'Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.'

After preliminary rounds against Hope College, the University of Southern California, Kent State University, DePaul University, Redlands University, Bradley University, the University of Loyola at Santa Barbara, Manhattan rated third individual speaker, and Casebeer rated fourth individual speaker, making them the highest rated team. In the elimination rounds they defeated the University of Southern California, University of Wyoming, and the University of Georgia, before losing in the final round on a split decision to Stanford University.

Over the three years that this tournament has been held, Georgetown has emerged fifth, first and now second.

"Welcome to SAKS FIFTH AVENUE"

Every week we extend this greeting, accompanied by a warm handshake, to hundreds of University men. Our University Shops on-campus at Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Stanford and the University of Michigan, have made us authorities on what college men like, and you will find our clothing and furnishings, developed to answer every phase of college life, in the University Shops at all of our stores throughout the country. Everything is made according to our own exacting specifications, including suits and jackets tailored along natural lines, and furnishings coordinated to complement the preferred classic styling. We invite you to visit us soon. We'll be glad to open a charge account for you.

THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

5555 Wisconsin Avenue, Chevy Chase
**THE HOYA**

**Page Nineteen**

---

**After One Year At Georgetown—**

‘Satisfied’ But With Reservations

(Continued from Page 9)

... of a few remarks. All were dissatisfied with student government. One student who had been particularly active in high school described the problem: "The problem is finding the right activities for you. Like when I came here I thought the Collegiate Club was what I should be in and what I should do, and now, its the last thing I'd join. I think it's a farce. I'm most disillusioned with the Collegiate Club for not doing the job they should be doing." Another said, "I think that GUCAP is a fairly good organization," and added, "If you get a feeling that you're involved with something, maybe you'll get more out of it.”

Asked if they were satisfied, if they liked it here, if they would stay here for four years, and if they would give money as alumni, their responses varied. "I'm not satisfied, but I think I'll stay. I'm hoping that things will get better rather than worse, and I don't think many persons are absolutely satisfied with it. I think that I will give money but I wouldn't feel obligated to give money. If I have it, I'll give it, but if I don't have it, I'm not going to hurt myself giving it." "I'm basically satisfied with the place, and I'll probably stay here for four years if tuition doesn't jump above three million or something, but I'd love to go to some place like Berkeley or USC for a semester just to see what it's like." "I'm glad I came here, but I'm not satisfied. I applied to a school that was here ten years ago and isn't here now. I think I see indications that it is going to continue to improve, I'll get out, and I'll get out after my sophomore year." "I'm really glad I came, but in the same way I'm not satisfied. I probably won't stay here for the four years. I would never give money to this school because I get the impression that if I wrote a check out, I'd be throwing it away because the people who run this place wouldn't know what to do with my money." "It's challenging academically but I'm not satisfied. At first giving money, I'd feel a lot better if I was paying less now, it's a little less than Harvard and it probably doesn't have as much as Harvard. There's a lot of advantages of being in Washington." "I'm fairly satisfied that I came here. I'd like to spend my junior year abroad and as far as going to a graduate school I'd like to go to a school that is academically superior to this one. I think I'd probably give money to this place when I graduate because I feel that their greatest need for money." 

**FARIELS**

(Continued from Page 3)

he did indicate that Dr. Tripp’s observation of the Board showing a general reluctance in fact was unfounded. Fr. Harbrecht indicated that "Dr. Tripp was not as informed as he might have been. He came in and discussed the matter with the Board, and the left. He was not there for our general discussion which was continued on after comments.

The provision for the experiments until the end of the semester, are those used on the previous weekends and which will be instituted on a permanent basis should the Board look favorably on the investigatory June.

**CHOICE ’68**

(Continued from Page 8)

tion, 616 students chose the Democratic party, 604 chose neither (inde­pendents) and 24 voted for other party.

These referendum questions of national interest were also on the ballot. The first two questions dealt with U.S. policy in Vietnam and the bombing of North Vietnam while the third question was on the “urban crisis” in America.

The first question’s alternatives and results to “What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam,” were: immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces, 236; phased reduction of U.S. military activity, 1,036; maintain the current level of U.S. military activity, 342; increase the level of U.S. military activity, 122; an “all-out” military effort, 192.

The second question asked what course of action the U.S. should pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam. The results were: permanent cessation of bombing, 630; temporary suspension of the bombing, 622; maintaining the current level of bombing, 199; intensification of the bombing, 251; and the use of nuclear weapons, 74.

The third question dealt with the “urban crisis” and which program should receive highest priority in government spending. The results for this question were: education, 696; public housing, 106; income subsidy, 66; job training and employment opportunities, 764; and riot control with stricter law enforcement, 128.

The poor turnout of only 1,756 was due to rainy weather and confusion about polling hours and places. Lack of publicity about the election also hurt the turnout, although the various candidates’ workers had spread their respective stickers throughout the campus. Time-Life Inc. will computerize the national returns and release the results next week.
GUCAP Members Elect Officers, Outline Programs For Next Year

With the leadership of a new Board of Directors, the Georgetown University Community Action Program (GUCAP) is taking its present structure "to more effec­tively co-ordinate the community service performed by Georgetown students," according to the new chairman, Brian McCaffrey (Coll. '70).

Additional members elected to the Board, by vote of the project leaders, include: Dodo Reddington (SFS '70), Bill Bridge (SFS '70), and Tom Schuch (Coll. '71). A fifth member, Elise Maland (SFS '70), was also appointed. To facilitate GUCAP administration for the '68-'69 academic year, chairmen at the same time were chosen to work in the following areas: Lou Campbell (GUNS '70-recruitment), John Curran (Coll. '70-orientation), Horace Sheerer (SFS '70-transporta­tion) and Bonnie Shulock (SFS '71-publicity).

GUCAP has also been nominat­ed in a competition sponsored by the Lane-Bryant Company to select the university with the best com­munity service program. A $500 award will be presented to the winning organization. Dr. Stefan H. Horn, professor of Translation and Interpretation in the School of Languages and Linguistics, is sponsoring the entry. Kopp Michielotti, a School of Foreign Service junior, wrote a short es­say describing GUCAP's history and goals, which is part of a larger presentation documenting the group's activities.

Evaluation sessions for all pres­ent projects will be held with their respective project leaders on the afternoons of May 5 and May 12. from 3 to 6 p.m. Comments and suggestions from project mem­bers are requested, and anyone interested in community action work should contact their project leaders for the speci­fic date and time. A schedule will also be posted in the GUCAP office.

"Orientation '68" although ex­tending for one day only next year, will be expanded to include workshops in the various areas of interest such as tutoring or civil rights. The sessions will present methods to assist GUCAPers in their interest areas. Following those sessions, there will be meetings at which interested stu­dents can speak with those who are involved in specific projects. These additions are designed to help acquaint the volunteers with the real duties of a com­munity action worker.

Advertising sales, full or part time
Men wanted with home phone or car for sales in the Georgetown Area.
Call Vic Chase at 362-5973

Big. This year even bigger. Some Chevrolet Tri­Levels are longer. Some wider. Some with more cargo room. Size up Impala. Nothing in its field comes as big. For instance, in many others you wouldn't dare try laying a 4 x 8-foot mirror flat in the main cargo level. (Especially if you're superstitious.) In Impala, no problem. The hidden storage compart­ment on the lower level also takes more of your gear than any of them. The roof rack you order should take care of the rest. For your comfort, there's extra hip and shoulder room. We make our Tri-Levels lot more attractive in other ways, too. With such exclusives in Chevrolet's field as an ignition warning system. You'll get a buzz out of it if you ever leave your key in the switch. There are rocker panels that clean themselves with every shower you go through. Inner fenders that protect the outer ones from rust. And hidden windshield wipers on many models. Even with all these advan­tages, Impala and Chevelle Concours are the lowest priced luxury wagons in their fields. And if that's what you like to hear, hear this. Unprecedented savings are yours now at your Chevrolet dealer's '68 Savings Expo. See the details below.

Our Space Department

Five Exotic Places
To Go This Summer

The Middle East in the 19th and 20th Centuries
Medieval Europe
France and the Enlightenment
Spain and Hispanic America
The Islands of the Pacific
Cultures and Peoples
Put the other places that as a graduate student. Gradually professionally.
First Session: May 30-June 28
Second Session: July 1-August 9
Register Now
For a summer session catalog, mail the coupon below.

THE HOYA
Thursday, May 2, 1968

STAMP IT! ITS THE BEST
REGULAR MODEL
S-42
The Great INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RULED STAMP. 1-½" x 2½." Self-stick or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. Limit per order. Write for Information. Packaged 50 at $1.49 each.

Send your orders to:
MOPP CO.
F. O. Box 325
St. Louis, Mo. 63134

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Tri-Levels

TREY ONE FOR SIZE

IMPALA STATION WAGON

1968 Savvings expo

It's like no other savings event your Chevrolet dealer has ever held. To you it will mean an explosion of savings on Chevrolet and Chevelle. Take a look at these bonus savings plans. Then see your Chevrolet dealer.

Bonus Savings Plans.
1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 260-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
4. For the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering on any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2-door or 4­ door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appear­ance guard items.

Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer’s, a tremendous explosion of extra buying power. Only the leader could make it happen.
**Admissions Office Conducts Survey**

by Mike Gilbert

In order for an admissions office to be able to provide prospective students with information on a university's ability to place its graduates in full-time graduate programs and careers, and facts about various aspects of campus life, it must conduct surveys of its students and graduates in order to obtain the statistics needed to provide this data.

In the past several months, the Georgetown University Admissions Office has been conducting such studies. During the fall of 1967, questionnaires were sent to 6,866 members of the Class of 1967. However, the response, 3,259 out of 6,866, was hardly adequate to provide accurate statistical information. In the early spring of this year, questionnaires were once again sent out. This time the response was an ample 613 out of 686. Thus having obtained enough information, an accurate analysis was made and incorporated into a report.

Statistics from the report show that 50 percent of the Class of '67 are presently enrolled in graduate schools, 29 percent are employed either in business or in teaching, 17 percent are in military service, and four percent occupy various other positions. The figures also indicate several other interesting facts.

For instance, many people feel that the Nursing school is not accomplishing its goal because its graduates do not go into full-time nursing. On the contrary, about 69 percent of last year's graduating class are presently full-time nurses and four percent are in the military services as nurses. Another surprising fact is that the greatest number of graduates entering the Peace Corps came from the Foreign Service School, 15 students joining.

At this time it is hoped that this survey will be taken every year, and that in several years enough statistics will be available to determine various trends of importance to Georgetown applicants.

Another survey will be taken this week of the Class of '69.

---

**1968 Military Ball Open to Entire GU; Marks 50th Year**

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by both the Army and the Air Force ROTC units at Georgetown, will be held next Friday evening, May 10, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the South Cafeteria. Music will be provided by the First Army Band, featuring both military and popular rock tunes.

This year's Ball celebrates the fifty anniversary of the ROTC program here at Georgetown. Decorations for the event will be in line with this theme. Air Force and Army officials, as well as members of the family and administration, have been invited to attend the event which is the last of the ROTC social year.

As in past years, the highlight of the evening will come at 10 p.m. with the crowning of Ball's queen, Princesses are Coralie Carameros, a senior in the School of Languages and Linguistics; Lydia Sue Eason, a freshman at Dunbarton College; and Yvette Villama, a sophomore in the School of Languages and Linguistics.

The Ball this year will be once again formal. Included in the $4 ticket price is access to the ROTC club which will be open until 3 a.m. ROTC units at George- town will be held next Friday evening, May 10, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the South Cafeteria. Music will be provided by the First Army Band, featuring both military and popular rock tunes.

As in past years, the highlight of the evening will come at 10 p.m. with the crowning of Ball's queen, Princesses are Coralie Carameros, a senior in the School of Languages and Linguistics; Lydia Sue Eason, a freshman at Dunbarton College; and Yvette Villama, a sophomore in the School of Languages and Linguistics.

The Ball this year will be once again formal. Included in the $4 ticket price is access to the ROTC club which will be open until 3 a.m. ROTC units at George- town will be held next Friday evening, May 10, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the South Cafeteria. Music will be provided by the First Army Band, featuring both military and popular rock tunes.

As in past years, the highlight of the evening will come at 10 p.m. with the crowning of Ball's queen, Princesses are Coralie Carameros, a senior in the School of Languages and Linguistics; Lydia Sue Eason, a freshman at Dunbarton College; and Yvette Villama, a sophomore in the School of Languages and Linguistics.

The Ball this year will be once again formal. Included in the $4 ticket price is access to the ROTC club which will be open until 3 a.m. ROTC units at George- town will be held next Friday evening, May 10, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the South Cafeteria. Music will be provided by the First Army Band, featuring both military and popular rock tunes.
Mr. Galvin:

what can business offer a liberal arts graduate?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

When you began this dialogue in the Fall, you expressed the desire to clear the air about business. You said you wished to interest college students in business by answering questions they might have. Further, you have stated that business has a great interest in the non-business student, or the liberal arts student.

These goals all are fine, but my fellow-students want to know just what exactly are the opportunities for the non-business student, or the liberal arts student? For example: Is there a place in business for a philosophy major, or a history major, or a government major? Certainly a liberal arts student would seem to be at a disadvantage in the business world when competing with a graduate of a business school or college.

There is another question fellow-students of mine ask. Does business place more emphasis upon recruiting in the so-called "prestige" schools, the ivy league schools, and private schools, than it does in state institutions like the University of Arizona?

Possibly, Mr. Galvin, you can give us some idea of the background of business executives; from where do the young men now in training come; and finally, what is the background of men like yourself, chairmen of the boards?

Sincerely,

Fred W. Sayre
University of Arizona

Dear Mr. Sayre:

Liberal arts majors of all kinds are needed in business management and generally have a more varied career choice in business than have business administration graduates. I would like here to consider just one discipline that you might not normally associate with a career in business. I refer to anthropology.

A U.S. company seriously interested in trading with people of other lands must acquire in-depth knowledge of those people. Some nationalities are physically different from Americans—smaller in physique, for example. Some have skin and hair coloring and texture different from those of most Americans. Dietary habits vary from country to country. Some flavors or odors acceptable in one country may not be in another. This is true also of some expressions and words. American corporations seeking sales overseas are looking for anthropology majors whose knowledge of peoples of other lands can help them.

There is also a growing need at home for people knowledgeable in this discipline. The late, but growing interest now taken by U.S. companies in the American Negro market is compelling businessmen to study this significant section of our population. Cosmetic companies have long limited their major marketing activities to the white market, but some are now forming special departments to produce and market their wares to our Negro citizens. Such activities must be backed with a thorough knowledge of Negro physiology, psychology, desires, and needs.

The application of anthropology in business does not only relate to our Negro families. We have people of many different origins—Latin, Scandinavian, Orientals, Semites, but are a few. Each has special requirements in cosmetics, clothing, foods, and sometimes housing.

It is difficult to think of any liberal arts field that is not applicable to business. Language majors are in demand at home and abroad; English and journalism majors are of course needed in advertising, marketing, public relations, and publications departments; sociology and psychology majors are sought for employee and community relations; government majors are increasingly in demand now that close cooperation between business and government is becoming more and more real. The list could go on and on.

Many business leaders do not have business or engineering degrees. A few are: Frederick J. Donner of General Motors; Robert C. Lyon of U.S. Steel; Fred J. Barch of General Electric. I am another.

I do not believe business recruiters place more emphasis on ivy league schools than on state colleges. Business seeks more of the top students—the cream of the crop—from all recognized colleges. Obviously students in the top third at Arizona would be preferred to those in the bottom third at, say, Princeton. We need good men, Fred; young men with good ideas—but always graduates of high academic standing. I hope you'll be one who will give business serious consideration.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.
Actions Replace Authority
As Jesuits Search For Role

(Continued from Page 15)
end, that he might praise and reverence the Lord his God, and serving Him at all his commandments and to do them, for his sake, that they might assist him in the work of his creation, . . .

Getting a little more specific, Fr. Fadner’s “Jesuit spirit of education” and “man’s spirit of education” Daniels describes as “dirty words.” Among these are discipline and is in poor repute with the students who is anathema to any student of the school. And although the students are so reasonable, if there are any discipline about the students, the school will be forced to unfair and unfair treatment.

But concerning discipline, Fr. Fadner explains, “There is an attitude among old-fashioned Jesuits—knowledge makes a bloody entrance.” In fact, the old term for any academic subject was “Discipline,” which is implied that knowledge certainly does not make an easy entrance. Now I believe that things should be as palatable as possible, but a certain amount of discipline is necessary.” Turning to the topic of paternalism, he says, “Every Jesuit and every Jesuit school, whether Catholic or otherwise, is the inalienable rights of a parent is to educate his offspring and a parent delegates this right to another generation of teachers, to work on the discipline of his offspring. Father Connolly’s point is that in the paternalism, the father works on the education of his offspring and not in the education of his offspring. But concerning paternalism, Fr. Fadner explains, “There is no place for the old-fashioned Jesuit who’s engaged in a common task. A blackrobe does not become more approachable merely because he has his own way of going about things.”

The dean of men was quite natural setting for summer study.

A natural setting
for summer study.

Undergraduate courses
in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Psychology, Political Science, Sociology, Speech.

Available at your campus bookstore
COWLES EDUCATION CORPORATION
LOOK Building 480 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022

CANELS-SCORE-HIGH EXAM BOOKS
with special Test-Yourself Examination bonus. 444 pages
How to Pass
How to Pass LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST
How to Pass MILLER ANALOGIES TEST
How to Pass FEDERAL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
How to Pass NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS
Each $3.95 Paper • Over 300 pages
24 CBS-Advanced Tests also available

SHORT-CUT SHORTHAND
Lessons Shortened in 40 Easy Lessons by S. M. Wesley, Ph.D.
93-cents Paper

C.W. POST COLLEGE
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY MERRICK WEATHERFORD CAMPUS

NEW DIMENSIONS IN LEARNING

C.W. Post, Merrick, N.Y. 11566

Address

City

State

Zip

Please send me Summer Sessions Information bulletin.

Undergraduate Graduates Day Evenning

Thursday, May 2, 1968

Page Twenty Three
DANCE WITH THE DIPLOMATS THIS WEEKEND . . .

The
Diplomats Ball

THE 5TH DIMENSION

The Turtles

Thad Jones — Mel Lewis
JAZZ ORCHESTRA

MAY 3  FRIDAY 9 P.M.-1 A.M.  COPELEY LAWN UNDER THE STARS
       BLACK TIE   OPEN BAR   THAD JONES-MEL LEWIS

MAY 4  SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M.  WASHINGTON HILTON
       SEMIFORMAL  THE TURTLES  THE 5TH DIMENSION

TICKETS $25. DAILY AT TREE, WALSH LOBBY, NEW SOUTH
Golf Team Record Drops Below .500

by Don Reynolds

For the first half of their season, the Georgetown varsity golf team has not been successful, recording only two wins against four losses. However, the team has made significant improvements since their last loss to Villanova, 5-2. Following two extremely tough losses, the team dropped a 6-4 decision to a very good Duke team, and then followed up with a 5-2 loss to Villanova, 5-2. Finally, on April 25, Georgetown broke the winning column by defeating George Washington, 2-0.

Only two of the team’s members played above the 80 mark in their individual matches. Ted Boland has won four of his five personal duals and co-captain Jim Ball has been victorious three times in five matches.

The team still would like to conclude the season with five more victories. A loss over the last five matches against such opponents as Notre Dame, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The Hoyas feel that members of the unit that would be very receptive to any offers the Hoyas have made to help them save some of their athletic face in the Washington area.

The 57th field left merely comprised two teams, a single and a walk; three losses and had three RRs. Thus in the seventh inning he drenched an arm in tobacco juice, upping a leaking cap of a ball glove to the wall at the fences in left field. Had the ball landed safely, it would have been a home run.

Following these two extremely exciting rounds of play, the Hoyas will be facing another tough opponent. The Hoyas will be facing their arch-rivals, the Blue Jays, in a thrilling showdown in Quantico, Virginia. Coach Steve Benoist has been successful in his strategies for the Hoyas in their last two matches. Following these two extremely exciting rounds of play, the Hoyas will be facing another tough opponent. The Hoyas will be facing their arch-rivals, the Blue Jays, in a thrilling showdown in Quantico, Virginia. Coach Steve Benoist has been successful in his strategies for the Hoyas in their last two matches.

TAKING CUP REGATTA

John Huenemann

(Continued from Page 20)

On April 30, the Georgetown varsity crew won in Philadelphia for the second straight week. The Hoyas crew moved out to a full hull’s length lead over the opposition. But over the next two matches, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark. In contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.

In the afternoon’s second race, the Hoyas went the full distance, 6-1, behind a surprising Trinity crew at the start. As the lead grew, the Hoyas were able to maintain their lead, even with a 2-0 mark, were present at the start, but not in contact with the Hoyas, 2-0 mark.
GU Makes Creditable Showing At Difficult Drake Relays Meet

The +8 Georgetown Rugby football squad in action during the(ui)fourth annual Drake Relays held in Des Moines, Iowa, making a strong showing in a respectible time. Dave O'Neill

Crew Squad Overwhelms Marietta

Rowers Capture Regatta Victory

by D. K. Barh

Georgetown's heavyweight varsity crew extended its winning streak to three straight, defeating champions Marietta and other teams to capture the rain-soaked Potomac last Saturday. The win, added to junior varsity and freshman victories, made a clean sweep of Marietta for the first time in the history of Georgetown rowing.

The occasion, marking the tenth anniversary of the founding of the crew, was marred by the fact that it was the varsity's first victory over Marietta in four years. It was also the first time ever that the Georgetown front four have beaten Marietta.

First blood was drawn by the Hoyas, second-year team, rowing in a four man shell, ahead of the six length advantage of the struggling Ohioans. In the follow-up race, composed of second team varsity fours, Marietta pulled to an easy lead and finished second. The team of Bob Bark and Steve Cloud finished third.

The strong distance medley relay team of Borck, Nelson of St. Louis, Dave Still, and Mike Davis was disqualified when Zieminski was called for blocking another lane. The sprint medley relay team of Callahan, Francis, and Mike Keesey, whose ERA for the Hoyas' other triumph, rounds out the starting duo.

Stark by any stretch of the imagination. McDermott might be a brutl
tag to tag on the Hoyas, but it is less cruel than bad and more truthful. Forgetting any linguistic fallacies, the facts speak for themselves: the Hoyas have won one-third of their first nine games, with decisions against only Howard, Duquesne, and American. Thirty errors committed and 62 runs allowed offer little comfort for the Hoyas partisan playing the numbers game.

Yet chances for improvement always remain for the more hope
tiful. Junior Bobby Francis, returning to action for the first time in four games, pounded out three hits to pace Georgetown to a 7-5 victory over defending Dad Van Zandt's University of Florida and the perennially powerful Howard University of Washington, D.C. At Difficult Drake, the Hoyas finished third in the two-mile relay, the mile, the three-quarter mile run and the three-mile run as he clocked a 4:02.8 time in the American 800 meters. The starting duo. (Continued on Page 35)

8'68 Georgetown Baseball Team Can Boast Of No Yastrzemskis

by Mark Davis

Sandwiched somewhere in the baseball season lie the magnificence of the St. Louis Cardinals and the absurdity of the Chicago White Sox. A look at the results of teams regrettably characterizing just how little their anonymity. The harsher realities of life in
clude the dictum that the quality of college baseball is commended to mediocrity, barring the emergence of a campus Carl Yastrzemski.

The report, Georgetown's baseball roster boasts no superstars or any stretch of the imagination. McDermott might be a brutal tag on the Hoyas, but it is less cruel than bad and more truthful. Forgetting any linguistic fallacies, the facts speak for them
telves: the Hoyas have won one-third of their first nine games, with decisions against only Howard, Duquesne, and American. Thirty errors committed and 62 runs allowed offer little comfort for the Hoyas partisan playing the numbers game.

Yet chances for improvement always remain for the more hope
tiful. Junior Bobby Francis, returning to action for the first time in four games, pounded out three hits to pace Georgetown to a 7-5 victory over defending Dad Van Zandt's University of Florida and the perennially powerful Howard University of Washington, D.C. At Difficult Drake, the Hoyas finished third in the two-mile relay, the mile, the three-quarter mile run and the three-mile run as he clocked a 4:02.8 time in the American 800 meters. The starting duo. (Continued on Page 35)

"86 Georgetown Baseball Team Can Boast Of No Yastrzemskis"

by Mark Davis

Sandwiched somewhere in the baseball season lie the magnificence of the St. Louis Cardinals and the absurdity of the Chicago White Sox. A look at the results of teams regrettably characterizing just how little their anonymity. The harsher realities of life in
clude the dictum that the quality of college baseball is commended to mediocrity, barring the emergence of a campus Carl Yastrzemski.

The report, Georgetown's baseball roster boasts no superstars or any stretch of the imagination. McDermott might be a brutal tag on the Hoyas, but it is less cruel than bad and more truthful. Forgetting any linguistic fallacies, the facts speak for them
telves: the Hoyas have won one-third of their first nine games, with decisions against only Howard, Duquesne, and American. Thirty errors committed and 62 runs allowed offer little comfort for the Hoyas partisan playing the numbers game.

Yet chances for improvement always remain for the more hope
tiful. Junior Bobby Francis, returning to action for the first time in four games, pounded out three hits to pace Georgetown to a 7-5 victory over defending Dad Van Zandt's University of Florida and the perennially powerful Howard University of Washington, D.C. At Difficult Drake, the Hoyas finished third in the two-mile relay, the mile, the three-quarter mile run and the three-mile run as he clocked a 4:02.8 time in the American 800 meters. The starting duo. (Continued on Page 35)

"86 Georgetown Baseball Team Can Boast Of No Yastrzemskis"

by Mark Davis

Sandwiched somewhere in the baseball season lie the magnificence of the St. Louis Cardinals and the absurdity of the Chicago White Sox. A look at the results of teams regrettably characterizing just how little their anonymity. The harsher realities of life in
clude the dictum that the quality of college baseball is commended to mediocrity, barring the emergence of a campus Carl Yastrzemski.

The report, Georgetown's baseball roster boasts no superstars or any stretch of the imagination. McDermott might be a brutal tag on the Hoyas, but it is less cruel than bad and more truthful. Forgetting any linguistic fallacies, the facts speak for them
telves: the Hoyas have won one-third of their first nine games, with decisions against only Howard, Duquesne, and American. Thirty errors committed and 62 runs allowed offer little comfort for the Hoyas partisan playing the numbers game.

Yet chances for improvement always remain for the more hope
tiful. Junior Bobby Francis, returning to action for the first time in four games, pounded out three hits to pace Georgetown to a 7-5 victory over defending Dad Van Zandt's University of Florida and the perennially powerful Howard University of Washington, D.C. At Difficult Drake, the Hoyas finished third in the two-mile relay, the mile, the three-quarter mile run and the three-mile run as he clocked a 4:02.8 time in the American 800 meters. The starting duo. (Continued on Page 35)

"86 Georgetown Baseball Team Can Boast Of No Yastrzemskis"

by Mark Davis

Sandwiched somewhere in the baseball season lie the magnificence of the St. Louis Cardinals and the absurdity of the Chicago White Sox. A look at the results of teams regrettably characterizing just how little their anonymity. The harsher realities of life in
clude the dictum that the quality of college baseball is commended to mediocrity, barring the emergence of a campus Carl Yastrzemski.

The report, Georgetown's baseball roster boasts no superstars or any stretch of the imagination. McDermott might be a brutal tag on the Hoyas, but it is less cruel than bad and more truthful. Forgetting any linguistic fallacies, the facts speak for them
telves: the Hoyas have won one-third of their first nine games, with decisions against only Howard, Duquesne, and American. Thirty errors committed and 62 runs allowed offer little comfort for the Hoyas partisan playing the numbers game.

Yet chances for improvement always remain for the more hope
tiful. Junior Bobby Francis, returning to action for the first time in four games, pounded out three hits to pace Georgetown to a 7-5 victory over defending Dad Van Zandt's University of Florida and the perennially powerful Howard University of Washington, D.C. At Difficult Drake, the Hoyas finished third in the two-mile relay, the mile, the three-quarter mile run and the three-mile run as he clocked a 4:02.8 time in the American 800 meters. The starting duo. (Continued on Page 35)

"86 Georgetown Baseball Team Can Boast Of No Yastrzemskis"

by Mark Davis

Sandwiched somewhere in the baseball season lie the magnificence of the St. Louis Cardinals and the absurdity of the Chicago White Sox. A look at the results of teams regrettably characterizing just how little their anonymity. The harsher realities of life in
clude the dictum that the quality of college baseball is commended to mediocrity, barring the emergence of a campus Carl Yastrzemski.

The report, Georgetown's baseball roster boasts no superstars or any stretch of the imagination. McDermott might be a brutal tag on the Hoyas, but it is less cruel than bad and more truthful. Forgetting any linguistic fallacies, the facts speak for them
telves: the Hoyas have won one-third of their first nine games, with decisions against only Howard, Duquesne, and American. Thirty errors committed and 62 runs allowed offer little comfort for the Hoyas partisan playing the numbers game.