Sixty Selected In Experiment In Humanities

The Freshman Liberal Arts Program, an attempt to involve the first-year student in a more intensive academic atmosphere, began this fall at the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Mr. Robert J. Dixon, Assistant to the Dean of the College, the program is "to provide a challenge to the fresh-
man and to enable him to perform according to his abilities." Mr. Dixon said the program is the first inter-disciplinary venture of its kind and that it comes in response to student requests made in "Dialog-"Iogue '70" as well as Dr. Dav's desire to experiment and find the best possible curriculum for the College.

The 108 students who will live on Congressional Hall (4th Healy), were chosen on the basis of a two-week essay word submitted during the summer and an examination of their backgrounds. Mr. Dixon emphasized, "This is not to be con-\nsidered as an 'Honor Group' in the general sense of the term. We selected well-rounded students from varied backgrounds in order to provide a balanced environment."

Under a general theme of "Free-
dom in the 19th Century," the students will carry regular classes in their major fields of interest, In addition to special study in the areas of English, theology, history, and philosophy. Dr. Roger Shaley, chairman of the Philosophy Depart-
ment, will work with the students in the seminar. University theology chairman, Rev. William C. MocFadden, S.J., Dr. Davis of the History depar-
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In a special announcement to the freshmen, Mr. Dixon stated that the admissions policies in re-
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spected to admit up to 50 girls into the class of 72. Transfers will be accepted from other Georgetown University schools during 1969. The number of women admitted to the College is a product of several months of consultation and deliberation. The willingness of the freshmen to participate in the new arrangement was stressed by the university Board of Directors in their August meeting.

One of the main purposes of the new arrangement is to determine whether a program of coeducation will be successful. A program of coeducation will be successful.

Traditional Crumbles; College Adds Girls

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Modern GU Library To Provide Campus With Needed Space

It's three down and two to go for Georgetown's new library on the Potomac. More precisely, it's three up and two to go. Three stories have been completed, and two more will complete the edifice.

Designed by John Carl Warncke, the new library will display an irregular, grey facade to harmonize with neighbor Healy, done in Flemish Gothic. The new library will replace the shoddily huggable in Healy and the stacks in the old building's vaulted basement. Healy is already overlaced with 400,000 volumes, but the new library will allow for an eventual capacity of 500,000. Healy's quarters provide study space for 300, while the new library will seat 1,500.

When completed in September of next year, the library's entrance will be on the third floor, opening onto Healy Lawn. Card catalogues, reserve books, an 18,000-volume reference room, the circulation desk, carpeted reading and smoking areas, and rest rooms will be located on the third floor. The vestibule will also serve as a sound barrier.

The second floor will be devoted to periodicals, and the first will contain the audio-visual center. In addition to Xerox facilities and individual microtext readers, there will be a photolab and a central processing unit. The basement will house parking areas, although it will be able to be converted to shelf space when needed. The basement will also contain a loading area and a data processing room wired for computers to be purchased in the future.

The main stacks and study areas will be located on the fourth floor. The library's administrative offices will occupy the fifth, together with the University Archives and a display room for rare books and manuscripts.

Atypical Administrator Greets First Challenge

The new Dean of Freshmen on hand this week to greet his first freshman class defies the standard stereotype of a staid college administrator. Patrick Dolan, a bespectacled native of Omaha, Nebraska, assumes the Georgetown post with experience as a teacher, tobacco pick; tin miner, and cane cutter.

The 28-year-old Dolan gained his bachelor and master degrees from the University of St. Louis. Formerly a Jesuit Scholastic, he has taught at the University of Salvador, Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he became interested in, and concerned with, the problems of Latin Americans.

In Dolan's words, "I got to the point where I had to find out what it was like to live as a Latin American." In doing so, he worked for several months as a migrant worker in various nations over the South American continent.

His experience, however, is not limited to foreign lands. He served at Georgetown as a freshman hall counselor during the 1964-65 academic year and as an assistant director of the Georgetown University Community Action Program (GUCAP).

In discussing his role as Dean of Freshmen at Georgetown, Dolan said that his aim is "to give students an opportunity to live reality. Two often a college graduate is more self-satisfied with his own achievements than he is concerned about the state of the world in which he lives. I hope that I can help in this respect."

The new dean hopes to approach the problems of the class of 1972 "as a one-to-one basis." With such an approach, he believes, students will be able to realize their full potential as leaders and not as mere members of a larger group.

Dolan succeeds John F. Burgess, who held the position two years. Burgess left to work with the Republican National Committee.
A Helpful Guide To Georgetown Frosh

Freshmen in their first months must acquaint themselves with the locations of area businesses. The HOYA publishes this list hoping to help avoid needless walking and unnecessary expense later. We do not pretend to include every local business, only those most patronized. A guideline to restaurants can be found in the back of this year's G-Book.

Laundries

The Georgetown area is well dotted with laundries. Most students take advantage of the coin washers and dryers located in Harbin basement, Darnall basement, and in the corridors of St. Mary's Hall. It costs a quarter to wash and 10¢ to dry. Also well frequented is Mrs. Murphy's coin laundry next to the 1789. It is usually not as crowded, but one simply because of convenience to the laundry next to the 1789. It is usually not as crowded, but one frequented of all area laundries simply because of convenience to the back of this year's G-Book.

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Editorials

A University Paper

The HOYA once called itself a College paper, devoting itself entirely to the College of Arts and Sciences. Some five years ago, The HOYA expanded to the Forensic Service School, the Business School, the School of Languages and Linguistics, and the Nursing School. The HOYA has since staked itself a University publication.

But we are a University paper not simply because we chronicle the passing scene (and, more recently, the passing administrata), or in the College, the Walsh Area, the Nursing School, and occasionally the graduate schools. We are a University paper even because we sometimes report the rivalry between the College and the Walsh Area into which the Class of ‘72 will soon inject itself for fun and profit. The class politicis will inject themselves for profit in pinning the blame for whatever goes away on the other student government and the rest for the plain fun of bantering about the old cliches in calling the East Campus the Pampas and in profoundly noting that the College consists of 170 years of tradition unhampered by progress.

This University, because it is a university, includes not only those students who are eager for the demise of either the College or the Walsh Area, as the case may be, but students who couldn’t care less about the sometimes odd vendetta as well as faculty, administrators, and, yes, even alumni who don’t stipulate the Georgetown community. And the HOYA, because we are a University paper, must include the news and views of all these segments.

The news about members of this community is essentially made up of their dolings (and dishings) in their respective fields. The HOYA will continue to print whatever they do that we think newsworthy. We will also continue to print opinions about himself. But, the HOYA, needless to say, also has its own views. In every student publication at Georgetown, as at the bottom of this editorial page, appear the words, “The writing, articles, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the University unless specifically stated.” At best, this is an understatement. But even though we are a student publication, we will not present the student viewpoint any more than we will latch onto the administration angle. It is our function to provide a pipeline to all segments of the University community, and The HOYA, because we are a University paper, must include the news and views of all these segments.

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Perhaps the best metaphor for The HOYA is that we are a pipeline. This image is not only aesthetically and certainly could not be used as a name, but at least it is functional. We are a pipeline because we link all segments of the Georgetown community, because we are a means by which everyone can get to everyone else with no obstruction. But there is always danger of a little garbage getting into the pipeline and causing the obstruction we seek to avert. In our case, garbage is unceasing writing, muddled thoughts, and stories that are downright untrue. And so, we will keep our writing clear, our thoughts lucid, and our honesty intact. Of course, some natural gas—hot air—may also get into the pipeline. When it does, we hope that our readers will tell us and give us a little gas in return. A pipeline is a two-way affair and The HOYA is used to giving as well as taking gas.

E PLURIBUS UNUM

Marginalia

Scholarships

Four students, including one member of the new Class of ‘72, are recipients of James S. Roby Scholarships awarded for the first time by Georgetown University.

The scholarship fund was established by the Georgetown Alumni As­ociation in memory of the late Dr. James S. Ruby, who had served the University for 40 years as an English professor and execu­tive secretary of the Alumni As­ociation. Scholarships, worth $500 each, are awarded to sons and daughters of alumni.

The freshman recipient is Ger­ald J. O’Brien, son of a 1933 alumnus. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. O’Brien of New York City. He is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The other recipients are Michael S. Valentum, a sophomore in the Foreign Service School; Sharon Kathleen Dempsey, a junior in the Nursing School, and Michael Brian McDonald, a senior in the College.

Dr. Ruby first came to George­town as a student in 1923 and earned three degrees, including his Bachelor’s from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1927 and his Ph.D. in 1930. While a graduate student, he was appointed an in­structor and by 1938 became head of the English Department.

Dr. Ruby was named executive secretary of the Georgetown Alumni Association. Except for a hitch with the U.S. Army during World War II, he served full time until his death in 1964 at the age of 58.

Education

The HOYA is a publication of the undergraduate division of the university. It is published weekly during the academic year, except during finals week, spring break, and spring convocation. The HOYA is distributed free to all members of the student body and to members of the university community. It is also available by subscription.

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The HOYA is produced by the students of the university. It is not edited by the university.

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The writing, articles, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the University unless expressly stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for its students.

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Page Four Saturday, September 14, 1968

THE HOYA
Nine Corridors Rechristened In Honor Of Bygone Heroes

This year, nine freshman corridors have been named after past Georgetown greats in an effort to better acquaint students with the school's history.

Following College Student Council Parliamentarian Joseph A. Lawson's suggestion, first New North will become Edward Doughlas White Hall; second New North is now Alfred C. Woods Hall; and third New North will now be called Claude M. Nest Hall.

Third Old North will continue to be called Robert J. Callier Hall, a name it has held for a number of years. The fourth floor of Old and New North dormitories will be called Harry Costello Hall. Second Ryan is to be named after Francis Preston Blair, and third Ryan-Maguire will be called Henry Heth Hall. All College graduates who served in the U.S. Congress will be honored when fourth Healy is renamed Honorary Professional Hall.

The G Book calls White "probably the most famous graduate" of the University. An 1863 graduate, White was an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1894-1910, and served as U.S. Chief Justice, from 1910 to 1921. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Evans Hughes, and Louis Brandeis served with him on the Court.

A man who seemed headed for success in the sports world before his death in World War II was Al Blaisdell. An All-American in football and three times All-American in track, the 1942 graduate was National Collegiate shot-put champion for three years and established five world records in the shot as an undergraduate. The Harbin trophy room displays many of his awards.

Nest and Callier graduated from the College in 1884 and distinguished themselves in Yard activities. Nest served as the council's first president. Both were editors of the College Journal, and Nest was manager of the baseball team at a time when the sport was king on campus. Callier is chiefly remembered for having proposed the school's Alma Mater.

The man whose name will be affixed to the fourth floor of Old and New North, Harry Costello, was honored last year by Hoyas at the St. Peter's football game. "the first genuine Georgetown football great," he led the Hoyas to a 25-6-2 record in four years. Four of the losses were to the Carlisle Indians and Jim Thorpe. Costello was considered a quadruple threat for his varsity career.

Elder and Heth were two graduates who attained the rank of major general. Blair was considered because he led the Civil War march to the sea while Heth is said to be the only Confederate officer addressed on a first-name basis by General Lee. Yard officers are considering placing plaques on each wall designating the old Confederate officers. A note added: "At the annual weekend from the very name of the hall, no hope-for-effect would be added color for the dormitories. The names 'New North' and 'Old North' have been criticized as unimaginative in the past.

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Rostrum

Georgetown and Leadership in a Free Society

by W. Patrick Dolan
Dean of Freshmen
College of Arts and Sciences

To keep a free society free—that is no job for the mediocre, the bitter, or the self-satisfied. It is a job for leaders. Leaders and those who would be leaders must always examine values and decide which of these values can come to grips with society and our world. Whether we see that demand or fail to produce agitators, leaders and trained followers is up to us. It is always easier to withdraw from the real world and its problems and enjoy the leisure and a tiny bit of intellectual stimulation from time to time for these four years. It is another question to face our modern problems and set about working to the limit of our capacity to make sense.

If you look at the student unrest around the country and the world and try and sift out the real issues, one demand seems to come forth. "These four invaluable years of our lives; make them relevant." We are not here to learn more about Henry VIII's mistresses than our own social and political systems. We are here as part of a community dedi­cat­ed to freedom of inquiry and the freedom to act.

In our rapidly changing society, a university like Georgetown must stop before the beginning of an aca­demic year and ask itself as it really must be a realization of a community of men and women, faculty, students, and administrators who are working toward one significant goal. A non-community will find it very difficult to accomplish anything if it loses sight of its reason for existing. Men who find themselves living full lives, find themselves involved in a never-ending process of learning.

When one asks the question of the role of Georgetown in a free society, the answer seems to me to be clear. You and I, the students and the faculty, justify our presence here as part of a community dedicated to a work. That is the only reason for existing. Men who find themselves living full lives, find themselves involved in a never-ending process of learning.

The "production of leaders" is a hackneyed phrase in the education handbook. Still it does point up the problem we face with it. It is very difficult to teach wisdom and virtue, and this is the stuff of leaders. So education becomes so often a collection of facts, use of the memory, and a system of constantly measuring these. Two. When it finishes you have a pretty good idea of who can and was willing to play the game, but the real question is whether the activities of "leadership" was experienced, whether relevant questions were examined with honesty, whether one finally realized that education is a lifelong process, and that these four years are meant to open men to a life of new problems and new learning experiences.

In the United States we have created a society based on freedom. It has and always will lead us to new challenges. Education in that society cannot become a repetitious process. It must have a liberating experience which teaches men to "learn" continually. The skills can be taught to some extent, but the desire to learn them for the good of other men can only be communicated by a community of individuals dedicated to freedom of inquiry and the freedom to act on the discoveries. Georgetown can be that type of community, one that can communicate its dedication to self-perpetuation, but to each other and our world so much in need of answers and the men prepared to live those answers out.

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**Students Alleviate Registration Maze**

As multitudes of perusing and confused Georgetown students thread their way through the maze of stations in registration next week, the one bright spot among the courses that refuse to fit and the lost computer cards will be the aid supplied by the Collegiate Club.

In the past, the largest portion of the staff during registration was made up of part-time student workers paid through the Registrar's office. This year, however, following an offer made by Collegiate Club President Bruce Gorall (Coln. '69), the personnel will be totally volunteers with the exception of employees from the Student Finance Office and Student Housing Office who will serve in their respective fields.

The university registrar, Mr. John Quinn, is pleased with the new arrangement. "It's a most welcome change," Quinn said, "not only are we assured of having enough manpower, but we save a substantial amount of money."

Club president Goral commented on the group's role in the registration process by stating "We feel that it's time the students of Georgetown should begin to become concerned with the situation and do their part to relieve it."

**EXPERIMENT**

(Continued from Page 1)

enthusiastic about the new program and are eager to witness its outcome. Dean of freshmen Patrick Dohm, said this period of history was one of great richness and is the basis of much of our present situation. Men such as Darwin, Marx, and Freud are important parts of that time and will be studied.

The future for the Freshman Liberal Arts Program is as yet indefinite. Dixon said "We think it is a wonderful idea, but the future course depends largely on the success or failure of this year's experiment."

Planning is still tentative for this year, and some facets of the program are still subject to change.

**FROSH**

(Continued from Page 1)

about three years. Despite this small lessoning of applications the figures do prove that competition for positions at Georgetown was vigorous again this year. He said he thinks the Class of 1972 is better prepared by high school achievement than any other class to excel at Georgetown University.

Parents. Bridge the generation gap.
Disastrous Year Haunts Mendoza

Although soccer has been with the United States a short while, Georgetown is quite aware that she has an exciting team under wing.

Last year's Hoyas team finished with a 2-2-2 record in what was hardly a heartening season. After winning their first four games, the Hoyas were eagerly looking forward to their game with highly ranked Maryland. Unfortunately, they neglected to concern themselves with Morgan State and had to settle for an embarrassing tie.

The Hoyas lost the bitterly contested game with the Terps 2-0 as their goalie Dick Gregorie was ejected following a questionable decision by the referee. From that point, it was downhill for Georgetown as they lost all the momentum they had gathered during the first half of the season.

Returning for another year are last year's top offensive weapons, Alfredo Montero and Emilio Silva. Montaro established a school scoring record as a sophomore and junior. The graduation of Gregorie, winner of last year's athlete-scholar award award, will present the greatest problem for Coach, Ricardo Mendosa.

Mendosa will begin his third season as coach and can only be classed as successful while compiling an 11-10-1 record for his first two years. He moved into a situation in 1966 which had the soccer players demanding the resignation of their former coach. Since Mendosa's takeover, the dissatisfaction has left and the Hoyas have been battling excellent collegiate squads on a near-even foot.

Last year, Mendosa enlisted the assistance of Bob Rodgers, former coach of the now defunct Chicago Spurrs, who played in the National Professional Soccer League. This typifies the effort being made to convert a group of non-scholarship players into formidable opposition for anyone.

Stanley

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R.S. DANCING UPSTAIRS TO THE 'IN SOUND' OF THE 'SELDOM SCENE' 7:00 M.S.

Welcome, G. U. Frosh!

Gentlemen of Georgetown, visit the store on campus that is concerned with the student's desires. We are stocked with (and we think you will agree) a fine selection of Parab and Cutlass slacks, Bernard Alman, Lord Jeff and Alp sweaters, sportscoats, Creamhuck in basic colors and fancies, Canterbury and Harness Hose leathers and many other items. Stop in and browse our selections at your leisure and sign our V.I.P. guest book. See our Playboy Window. Convenient on campus, corner of 35th and N Streets N.W.

“Gentlemen's Fashions Faithful to Tradition”

Hoya Revenge
Tempers 1968
Grid Schedule

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Grid Schedule

(Continued from Page 8)

hoo Field. A cross-town trip to Catholic University and a final home appearance against Iona will conclude the season. Iona was nationally recognized as the best “club” football team in the nation, a title that should fill its opposition with incentive.

The Hoyas' schedule is a highly competitive one as the national rankings from last year indicate. They tasted St. Louis' Fordham and ninth-ranked Seton Hall. The Iona Gaels not only finished in the premier spot across the country, but also defeated King's College, Pa., in the first annual Club Bowl in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Practice sessions are expected to remain similar to last year's schedule which had a crash conditioning program followed by initial head-knotting during the beginning of October. As part of the football master plan at Georgetown practice will begin prior to the beginning of classes or following Homecoming.

There were 65 members of the 1967 club which experienced a hot and cold season. Coach Dubofsky hopes that an equally impressive turnaround from all four classes will greet him this fall.
Dubofsky, Sigholtz Added
To Hilltop Athletic Family

Two former professional athletes have been named assistant athletic director and
Georgetown athletic department: Colonel Robert H. Sigholtz and
Dubofsky has become head football
coach.

For the past year, Colonel Sigholtz has been a professor of
military science and director of
Army ROTC in Georgetown's mili-
tary science department. He will retire from the Army after 26
years of active duty to join the
Georgetown athletic department as assistant athletic di-
rector and assistant professor of physical edu-
cation.

A former professional basket-
ball player for the Brooklyn Cel-
tics, Sigholtz will bring to the new
position more than 25 years ex-
perience as player, coach and ad-
ministrator of sports programs throughout the world. He also
served as an NBA basketball offici-
cial and A.A.U. boxing referee and
has given clinics in football, basketball and boxing for coaches
in Washington.

Due to the impending retire-
ment of Jack Hagara, the present athletic director, Sigholtz, who is 44,
is expected to be indoctrinated for this position. A graduate of the
University of Maryland, he and his wife reside in Annapolis, Virginia.

The announcement of Dubofsky as head football coach came as a
surprise to those speculating on the successor to last year's coach,
Mike Agee, who resigned to ac-
cept a position out of football on the West Coast.

A graduate of Georgetown in 1932
and of its law school in
1935, Dubofsky played on some of the
strong Hoyas football teams of that era. Also, in 1932, he played
for the New York Giants of the
National Football League.

He was an assistant coach
to Jack Hagara from 1953-48 at
Georgetown. It was during this
period that Georgetown pro-
duced some of its finest football
players, highlighted by the team's
birth in the 1941 Orange Bowl.

In 1951, Dubofsky moved to St.
John's College High School in
Washington and was responsible for
several undefeated seasons.
His teams played in eight city
championships, winning six. He
left in 1962 to coach South Hills
Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, winning the Catholic Champions-
ship of the Pittsburgh area in
1967.

The chance of improving Geo-
town's disappointing 2-3 record for
the 1967 football season must be
considered strong this year due
to the backfield loaded with
lettermen.

Because of injuries and inexper-
ience last year, many players re-
cieved the opportunity to prove
themselves, and some, notably
Brian Phelan and Tom Argenti-
reri, made lasting impressions.

After successive losses to Seton
Hall and Iona, Phelan, a senior,
and Argenti-reri, a senior, collab-
orated to help bury St. Peter's
32-0. They helped the Hoyas of-
fer to break loose from its stut-
tering ways as Georgetown could
only manage six points in the first
two games.

The most difficult task facing
first year coach Mush Dubofsky
will be to replace some of the
huge defensive stalwarts lost
through graduation. Half of the
front four, who averaged nearly
320 pounds, have departed. Two
linebacking positions and a corner-
back slot must also be filled.

The chores of leadership this
year belong to Pierce O'Donnell
and Bob Francis who will set as
co-captains. Both have played since
their freshman year with O'Don-
nell anchoring the defensive line
at tackle and Francis playing on the
other side of the fence at
halfback. In addition they rank
as Chairman and Vice-chairman of
the Student Athletic Commission.

The Hoyas will challenge the
same teams as last year. The sea-
son opens October 13 at Jersey
City with St. Peter's seeking re-
vengence on their home ground. An-
other away game at Fordham will
continue the intense rivalry be-
tween the two Jesuit schools.

Homecoming 1968 for Geo-
town features Seton Hall at Ke-

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Off the Cuff

by Larry Finkel

When the University Board of Directors gave official ap-
proval for a five-game football schedule two years ago, the
efforts of many were finally rewarded.

Due to the most devoted would be hard pressed to
present a convincing case opposing the value of football on a
college campus. The two go together like
football.

Today's collegiate football membership is composed of the
giant, Notre Dame, and Michigan, State, and Alabama, to name a few) and the remaining 85 per cent of national grid teams. Georgetown is part of that 85 per cent where extreme em-
phases must remain a dream. Georgetown and the physical facilities are
rapidly decreasing as the traffic jam on the lower field has proven. This is no reason to exclude the sport from the Uni-
versity and the five game schedule has provided a sufficient outlet.

It was not a decision which was forced upon the football
players, and this is expressed in their words which reads in part: "... we herein state our view that Georgetown Uni-
versity football should be amateur football, strictly and in
every sense of the word. It is our firm conviction that no
school and the physical facilities are

Mush Dubofsky

The Georgetown Chef

invites all students inter-
ested in working at New
South Cafeteria to submit
application for next semes-
ter.

Front four, who averaged nearly
320 pounds, have departed. Two
linebacking positions and a corner-
back slot must also be filled.

The Hoyas have a wealth of experi-
ence.

All eyes should be on the Georgetown backfield this year as the
Hoyas have a wealth of experi-
ence.