

The HOYA

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Thursday, February 15, 1968

Protests Greet Tuition Increase

Washington To Deliver Commencement Speech

By Ron Henry

Georgetown University, in its June 9 graduation exercises, will feature Commissioner-Mayor Walter E. Washington as commencement speaker and will present honorary degrees to several notable figures in the fields of government, education and business.

Those receiving the honors are Mayor Washington (LL.D.); Dr. Hurst R. Anderson (L.H.D.), retiring president of American University; The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J. (L.H.D.), chancellor of Georgetown University; Mr. Louis B. Fine (LL.D.), retiring president, Georgetown University Alumni Association; Mr. Joseph T. Geuting Jr. (LL.D.), member of the University Board of Regents; and Dr. Malcolm Moos (LL.D.), newly elected president of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Washington, long active in the affairs of urban American society, was named by President Johnson as the District of Columbia's first commissioner-mayor in

September, following outstanding service as New York Housing Authority Commissioner under Mayor John V. Lindsay.

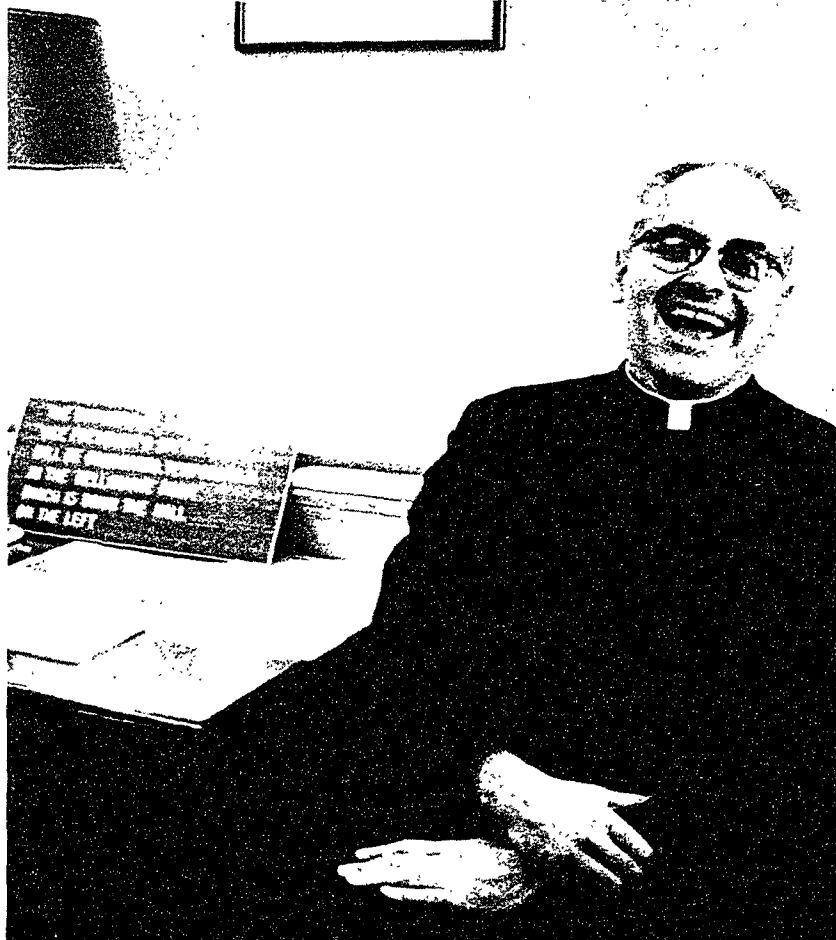
Dr. Anderson, president of American U. since 1952, is retiring this year after long service to the Washington area educational scene. Before coming to the District, he served as president of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota and Centenary Junior College, St. Louis. Dr. Anderson, who received his A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, his M.A. at Northwestern, and attended the Law School of the University of Michigan, prefaced his administrative positions by teaching speech at Allegheny College.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., who recently celebrated his fiftieth year as a Jesuit, is largely responsible for the great growth and development which Georgetown has experienced in the last fifteen years. A graduate of Loyola College of Baltimore, Fr. Bunn was appointed president of his Alma Mater in 1938, and came to the Hilltop in 1948 as regent of the schools of Dentistry and Nursing. Appointed Georgetown's 43rd President in 1952, his influence and energy expanded Georgetown's facilities to their present level. Fr. Bunn and Dr. Hurst Anderson worked closely together as co-founders of the Washington Graduate Consortium of Universities.

Mr. Fine, a 1925 graduate of the Georgetown Law School, has served the Alumni Association as president since 1966. The Norfolk (Va.) attorney previously was treasurer of the Association (1964-66), and has contributed greatly to the expansion of the group.

A member of the Georgetown University Board of Regents, Mr. Joseph T. Geuting Jr., is manager of Aerospace Industries Association of America and vice-president

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Father Thomas R. Fitzgerald, academic vice-president, announced the University tuition hikes last week in a short memorandum. Many students, usually welcoming administrative brevity, this time demanded a fuller account.

Boost Of \$100 In College, EC, Grad Divisions

The University Board of Directors increased the various tuitions of nine schools by various amounts last week. The increase was expected—and, as expected, there was undergraduate protest. But the protest was aimed not so much at the increase as at the manner in which it was promulgated last Thursday by the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., academic vice president.

Tuitions in the College, Foreign Service School, Business School, and School of Languages and Linguistics were heightened by \$100 per year. A \$100 increase was decreed for the Medical, Dental, and Graduate Schools. The Nursing School, however, received a \$220 annual boost and the Law School, a \$280 increase.

Fitzgerald Apology

In a statement Sunday evening to the College Student Council, Fr. Fitzgerald apologized for his announcement's miscarriage. He said that he did not inform the student body of the tuition increase through The HOYA because he did not know that the paper would publish last Thursday. He cited numerous meetings that infringed on his time after the Board's decision and "the vagaries of Campus Mail."

Some three hours before Fr. Fitzgerald appeared at the College meeting, a crowd gathered at the Hall of Nations, where they had been told the vice president would explain the increase. Fr. Fitzgerald, however, did not materialize. Instead, the meeting's organizers took to the rostrum and accused Fr. Fitzgerald of playing false on a promise to speak.

Sunday Meeting

Fr. Fitzgerald noted, in an interview later in the evening, that he had agreed with Yard President Larry O'Brien and Walsh Area President Terry Modglin to speak at a student meeting which they would convoke Sunday—provided that the Rev. Joseph A. Haller, S.J., University treasurer, could not appear. In a letter written Sunday evening to O'Brien, he stated that, to his knowledge, no such meeting had been arranged by the two presidents.

"I have just learned (5:15 p.m.) that certain student leaders held some sort of meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in the Hall of Nations," he wrote. "Knowing absolutely nothing of the meeting, I was not present. At the meeting, it was allegedly stated that I had promised to be present and had proved ill will by failing to show up." He concluded, "I wish to assure you that any such statement was 100 percent false."

"Student Leaders"

The "certain student leaders" who arranged the meeting insist that Fr. Fitzgerald had indicated that he intended to speak Sunday afternoon and had given this indication Friday afternoon when they walked into Palms Lounge and confronted the vice president

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Sen. McGovern Reviews Peace, War Strategies

by Tom Stoddard

The Johnson Administration must take and possibly is now taking "a new, searching look" at America's involvement in Viet Nam, Sen. George S. McGovern (D.-S.D.) told an audience of Georgetown Young Democrats Feb. 6 in the Hall of Nations.

"I believe that there is reason for hope," he said, "when the President calls Gen. Ridgway to his office and searches his mind for six hours and when George Ball is given a hearing at the White House."

Both retired Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway and former Undersecretary of State George Ball have either publicly or privately advocated greater restrictions in the bombing of North

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SENATOR MCGOVERN

Substantial Overhaul Ahead for Curriculum

It is likely that in the next few years the College of Arts and Sciences will see a substantial re-vamping of its academic program.

Dr. Philip Herzbrun, associate professor of English, was recently named chairman of the College curricular revision committee.

According to Dr. Herzbrun, the aims of the newly formed committee will be "to evaluate and determine the need for and the means by which validly proposed changes in the present curriculum can be brought about."

The extent of the committee's investigation encompasses all areas of the College academic program. "Where there are inconsistencies and inadequacies" Dr. Herzbrun states, "we would like to propose viable alternatives."

More seminar classes, the efficacy of present tracking methods, and course content will probably be among those subjects discussed.

Dr. Herzbrun declares that he and his committee are "particularly concerned with integrated programs calculated to attract and develop the academic potentialities of our best students. . . . At present there exist many who are not now excited by what they think is pedestrian in their college experience."

Presumably, the necessity of twelve credits each in theology and philosophy and the status of physical training courses for freshmen and sophomores would also be studied.

"Any valid question raised will be adequately dealt with" assures Dr. Herzbrun.

In the near future other members will be added to the committee, including several students.

Due to the nature and extreme importance of any curricular revision, it will take a considerable

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Work In Progress On Parietal Hours

The wheels of the machinery to bring a system of parietal or visitation hours to Georgetown University continued to turn deliberately last week with behind the scenes meetings and discussions. Procedures for settlement of the issue and a clarification of official roles were the two most important achievements of the meetings.

It was decided at a Feb. 6 conclave that the process will be a three-fold. Dr. Philip Tripp, recently appointed vice-president for student development, announced the decisions arrived at by the conferees who included Dean of Men Edward Klein, his assistant James Buck, and the presidents of the dormitory house councils, Dick Gregorie (Harbin), Dean Dougherty (Copley), and Robert Villamana (New South).

The first step will be the tabulation of a student referendum now being conducted in the dormitories to determine how strong student support is for parietals. Those results will be given to the newly constituted Student Affairs Policy Committee.

This committee is to serve in a purely advisory capacity, not an administrative one. Its membership will consist of three faculty members appointed by the deans; one faculty member selected by the University Senate; five students (two each from the East Campus and the College and one representative from the Nursing School); the dean of men; the dean of women, and Dr. Tripp.

Yard President Lawrence O'Brien said that the student and faculty members should be announced within the week and theorized that the committee's decision on parietals should come soon after Feb. 15.

The final recommendation of this committee will then be given to University President Father Ger-

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Student Rights Bill Drafted In Closely Guarded Secrecy

by Norman Roger

After the upheaval it created in the middle of October, the once controversial topic of a Student Bill of Rights would seem to have died a quiet death on the shelf of student government. Since the last article on the document appeared in THE HOYA of Oct. 19, 1967, little more has been heard of the Bill, no report on its progress has been given, and no committee minutes have been issued.

In October, the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald presented to the student councils a model Bill of Rights entitled "Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" which was drafted by five major national educational associations. The student councils were to write a Bill of Rights employing this and other documents as a working platform. When presenting the statement, Fr. Fitzgerald urged "a close co-operation between the students, Administration, and faculty" in the drafting of the new bill.

Each of the councils appointed a committee to draft a formal copy of the Bill of Rights. Each committee is composed of only three people, appointed by the council presidents. A meeting was then held in November between Dr. Keith Fort, chairman of the University Senate's Academic Committee, and the student committee members. At that time it was decided that the students would do the actual writing of the bill, and the faculty committee would be relegated to an advisory capacity. To date, neither the ad-

vice nor the counsel of the faculty committee has been sought by these nine students, nor has Dr. Fort been kept informed of the progress and procedures of the committees.

Originally it was thought all parties should work for the drafting of one bill. With the faculty committee eliminated, the work was left to the students. Andy Hendry, however, said that there should be separate bills, purportedly because he felt there would be major differences between the parties involved. So the East Campus and the Yard drew up separate bills with the three nurses acting in an advisory capacity; the object being to hammer them together in joint committee meetings. Last Thursday when the first joint meeting was held, it was found that the two bills were amazingly similar in content and wording.

Contact between these committees and all but their immediate superiors, including the students for whom the bill is being written, has been broken by what amounts to their sworn secrecy. Andy Hendry, chairman of the Yard committee said, "We made an agreement not to discuss the Bill or its progress with anyone until it was finished."

Dave Hill, chairman of the East Campus Committee, apparently sees the group as a coalition of junior James Madisons, and looks upon the committee as "a Constitutional Convention working in secrecy so as to be able to compromise freely and work without student pressure." Some have

maintained, however, that student participation, or pressure, whichever one prefers to call it, would serve rather to create a more concrete and universal document.

The ratifying procedure will also leave the student uninformed. Once the final draft is agreed upon by the nine, it will be presented to the Student Councils for approval. Their will be no referendum, no hearings, no discussion. After that they will go to the University Senate for the second time, now simply to ask their approval. Then it will be given to the administration. At that time, when the document is signed, sealed and delivered, "we will make every effort to publicize it and make the students aware of it to see if there are any major gripes or discrepancies," said Hill.



Delta Sigma Pi, the international professional business fraternity represented at Georgetown by Mu Chapter, recently sponsored a charity basketball game. Fraternity officers are shown presenting the game's proceeds to Father Gerard J. Campbell, University president.

Tripp Sets Fast Pace In 'Wild Five Weeks'

Most men prefer to gradually ease themselves into a new job. The natural tendency is to sidestep a potentially explosive issue until the security which comes only with time is gained.

Rarely has this rule been so ignored as in the case of Georgetown's first vice-president for student development, Dr. Philip A. Tripp. In only his fifth week at Georgetown and serving in a post that is equally new to the University scene, Dr. Tripp finds himself this week genuinely earning the tag of Man in the News as the man in the center of the parietal hours question.

The Cleveland born educator finds his post a "pretty substantial change from the relatively sedate job of U.S. Office of Education research associate.

"It has certainly been a wild five weeks," he said. "There have been three to five major issues each day, some of which have followed me home."

Dr. Tripp admits that "as a new boy in the new job, he doesn't really foresee any respite from the hectic pace which has confronted him thus far. In fact, he seems to be thriving on it; he is known to

remain at his O Street office until 6 p.m. each night citing "traffic problems" as the reason.

The fast pace of the job has also helped to solidify the 50 year old vice-president's attitudes towards the office and his realizations of the limitations of his power. Since there is no precedent to rely upon, every issue gains added significance and examples are set daily for Dr. Tripp's successors.

He places emphasis on student development rather than providing student services. He is trying to "augment and complement the formal academic climate but always emphasize the educational inputs of the programs."

In line with this attitude, Dr. Tripp last week detached the Student Activities Office and the Student Health Office from the SPO.

"I want to upgrade and magnify student activities," he explained. "All we are doing now is scheduling affairs, the program is neither exploratory nor experimental. We shouldn't let students provoke people to unpopular actions but people with ideas should have a staff and the resources to implement these ideas."

But Dr. Tripp sees his main goal as a functional one, that of assisting in the development of a Georgetown University community concept.

"I see a strange set of separate states—the College, East Campus, faculty, administrators, nurses, interest groups, etc. What we need is a University personality and my office could serve as a catalytic force in promoting this wholeness."

Dr. Tripp feels that every student should remember what he calls his little watchwords: "Everybody at Georgetown University is responsible for Georgetown University. A student is not just a consumer who pays his money and sits back; he must try to gain a total experience by helping to shape policy."



DR. TRIPP

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Stricter Security Slated To Guard Resident Coeds

Campus police are intensifying their security and have temporarily cancelled all days off in the wake of complaints this week concerning protection of Georgetown coeds.

The complaints were generated from three incidents involving GU women recently. Captain Fotta, head of GU security forces, reports that a suspect was apprehended and later released following accounts of a male prowling the roof of Darnall Hall. Investigations are also continuing on alleged obscene telephone calls to the women's dormitories and further reports of male exhibitionism near the Reiss Science Center. Capt. Fotta maintained that he considers the final case the most serious of the three.

In reaction, decal-less cars with male passengers are being stopped as a precautionary measure. Other measures include the checking of all night traffic onto the campus; a step-up of police patrols for better mobilization of forces.

The captain also said that any female in need of an escort anywhere on campus need only call police extensions 331, 666, or 667. He also reminds women of the Collegiate Club's "emergency escort service" acquired by calling 337-6791.

Dean of Women Patricia Rueckel joined police officials in discouraging girls from solitary walks at night, especially frowning upon evening strolls on the nature trail or near the canal. Coeds were further cautioned to avoid studying alone at night in University buildings. A final warning came from the police. They urged the women to report any further incidents immediately to facilitate a solution of the problem.



Dr. Jesse Mann, as Summer School dean, has dealt with students attending classes outside the normal school year. As chief organizer of the future School of Continuing Education, he will deal with students wishing to attend classes outside their normal school careers.

E. C. Staging Reception For Congress Leaders

The Walsh Area Student Council will sponsor a reception honoring the members of the ninetyeth Congress of the United States, March 27. The reception will take place in Healy Building between the hours of six and nine in the evening. Keynote of the reception will be the presentation of certificates of appreciation to those 23 Congressmen and Senators who have received honorary degrees from George University. This will be the first opportunity ever for Georgetown students to express their appreciation to those Georgetown alumni serving in the Congress. Honorary chairman of the reception is the Honorable John McCormack, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The addition of several innovations will make this year's reception uniquely different from all those held in the past. The reception will be open bar, something which should please both Hoyas and Congressmen. Since the cost of the reception is being underwritten by the Walsh Area Student Council, tickets will be sold to students for \$1.50 per person, with preference being given to East Campus students. Since sales for the 300 student tickets available do not even begin to cover the cost of the reception, other means of finance are to be used, with all final responsibility for the reception resting with the Walsh Area Student Council. Therefore, students from the East Campus will be given preference during the first week of ticket sales. Presentation of student identification cards will be necessary to buy

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Continued Education Courses Successful

by Joanne Peartree

Across the United States today, universities are stepping out of their academic worlds to aid in fulfilling the needs of their communities. In a country such as ours, with technology developing at a rapid pace, professional people require new courses to keep them abreast of developments.

A university can aid in urban development by establishing programs for the unskilled and paraprofessional. Also many institutions are finding that they are not able to offer the "far out" courses many students desire. New York University enrolls 60,000 students each year in a continuing education program which provides courses in everything from losing your Bronx accent to television producing. George Washington University offers continuing education courses in its College of General Studies.

Last summer, Dr. Jesse Mann, Summer School dean, suggested to the Administration that courses to continue education be instituted at Georgetown. The University Senate approved of the idea and authorized Dr. Mann to establish several experimental programs. This year Dr. Edward Sheraton gave eight two-hour sessions on the relations between parents and teenagers for a fee of only \$25. Because of the excellent response to this program next year Dr. Mysior of the psychology department will offer a class in self-fulfillment. Adequate response was given to courses in painting, drawing, and astronomy.

If the Board of Directors and the University Senate approve, the School of Continuing Education will officially open in September, 1969, under the direction of Dr. Jesse Mann. According to Dr. Mann, "A great many courses will be offered contingent upon enrollment." Short term but intense executive seminars will be developed with the help of Dr. Harry Guenther, Business School dean. This summer some of the

top tax experts in the country will be offering courses at the Law Center. Georgetown is now hosting 20 Latin American labor leaders for nine months under the sponsorship of the AFL-CIO and the A.I.D.

Dr. Mann hopes that students will also take advantage of the non-credit courses because "our standard curriculum is somehow not fulfilling enough for most students" as evidenced by the Free University. Any suggestions by students concerning possible programs, either short or long term, would be appreciated by Dr. Mann.

We already have many community action programs under the direction of Dr. Rocco Porreco. Downtown at Tenth and "K" Sts., 200 people from impoverished inner city are taking courses in urban careers. The College of the Poor has been instituted at the Law School with the only entrance requirement being the ability to read a newspaper.

With the establishment of the School of Continuing Education Georgetown will be accepting the complete role of fulfilling the needs of her students and the area community.

Freshman Women Dormitory Policy To Remain Same

by Barb Benzies

"Next year (fall 1968), freshmen women on-campus residents will live three in a room, but three freshmen women will not be rooming together in the fall of 1969," stated the dean of women, Dr. Patricia Rueckel.

Dr. Rueckel and the women's policy committee decided to continue the current policy of putting three freshmen women in the rooms in St. Mary's. They deemed the present situation preferable to the alternative housing suggestions. They ruled out off-campus housing because of the alienation and "apartness" it would cause the girls to feel. Xavier Hall, in the Walsh Area, (chivalrously offered by the Administration as a women's residence) was ruled unhabitable by Miss Rueckel and members of the policy committee after they toured it. (In Dean Rueckel's opinion Xavier is worse than the Black Hole of Calcutta). Coed housing was also ruled out. The only alternative left was the tripling up of freshmen women in St. Mary's. In this way, though rooming conditions might be crowded, the girls can really feel that they are part of the Georgetown community and a part of the school—according to Dr. Rueckel, that is.

The simple solution to the problem—cutting down on the admit-

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Ex-Spy Philbrick Talks On Communism's Evils

by Vic Forker

Herbert Philbrick, the noted FBI counter-agent and author of the book *I Led Three Lives*, was presented by the Young Americans for Freedom last Thursday evening in the Hall of Nations. He came to discuss "The Communist Underground in the United States Today."

Mr. Philbrick opened his discussion praising the audience for being interested enough in their country to be present. "Evil," he said, "succeeds where good men are idle." He went on to explain that 20 years ago he, too, was idle as far as communism was concerned. However, while employed as an advertising executive for Paramount Pictures, he became associated with an innocent-sounding community organization, The Cambridge Youth Council. Soon he found himself president of a communist front which existed in name only. After a visit to the FBI, Mr. Philbrick decided to see if he could penetrate into the Party organization itself. If successful he would be giving valuable aid to his country, as well as satisfying his own curiosity.

The Party gradually nourished him on a diet of steady propaganda. Eventually he was going to highly secretive indoctrination classes three times a week. It was a long two years before he was finally accepted into the local Party cell.

It was only there that he began to realize the extent of the American Communist Party with

its thousands of front organizations. Here Mr. Philbrick recalled two important points he learned about the Communists.

First, he learned that they were not interested in large numbers, but rather in training a small group of elite individuals who could be put in the correct places at the correct time. Mr. Philbrick realized during the trial of Alger Hiss how successful they were in this respect.

Second, he found that his com-

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Herbert Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives," recently addressed Georgetown Young Americans for Freedom. He discussed his role as an FBI counterspy while an advertising executive and supposedly loyal Communist. "Evil," he said, "succeeds where good men are idle."

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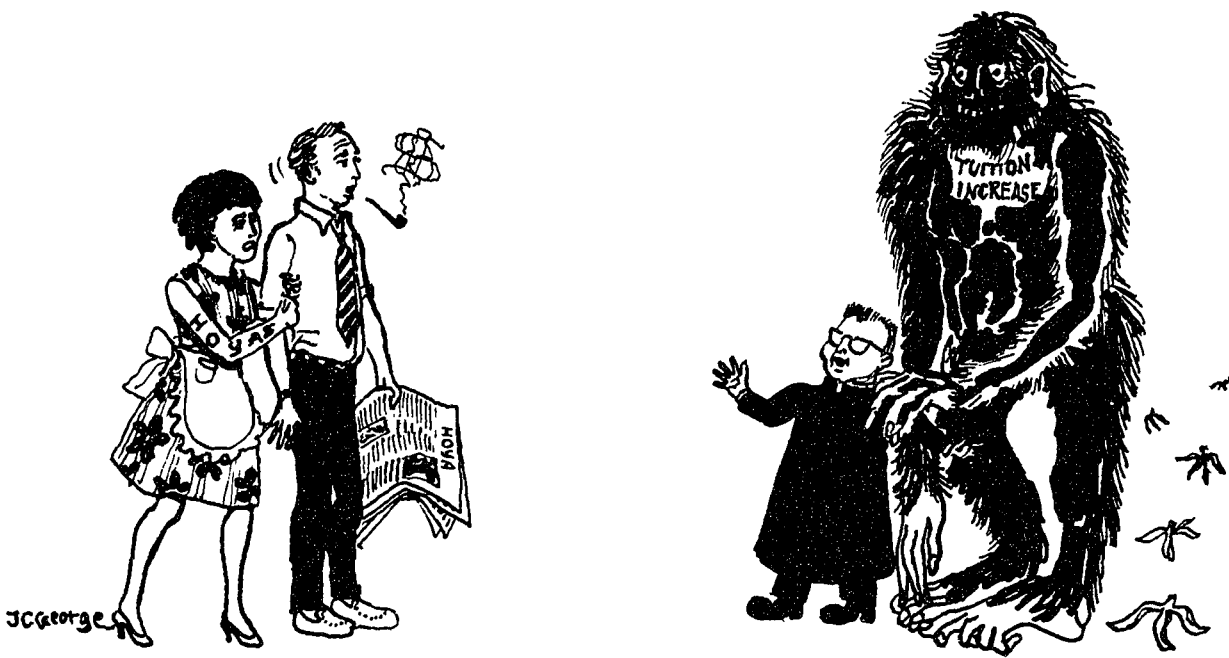
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EDITORIALS:

Fitzgerald Fumbles

The unfortunate mishandling of the recent announcement of a tuition increase has proven to be a serious error on the part of the Administration. The manner in which the announcement was made seemed to many to suggest that the Administration was trying to "put over" a tuition increase on the students.

The demonstrations that ensued this past week may lead some to dismiss the protests of students as simply the action of a few reactionary, irresponsible students. This conclusion is unfounded.

What is unfortunate is that there was no attempt to inform the students of the tuition increase or of the reasons for the increase other than through notices posted on the deans' bulletin boards. These notices appeared on Thursday, February 8, although the decision had been made on the previous Friday evening.

The decision and the reasons for the decision could easily have been relayed to the students through The HOYA and through the student councils. The HOYA heard no word of the increase, and the only explanation for this was that Father Fitzgerald was not aware that The HOYA would be published last week, an impression that could easily have been corrected by a simple phone call. The student councils were likewise uninformed. In fact, Father Fitzgerald's scheduled remarks before one student council that Sunday were postponed.

Instead of using either of these two natural channels of communication, Father Fitzgerald chose to send notices to the deans on Tuesday for release Thursday morning. Thus, almost a week after the decision was made, it was announced to the students.

Even in the "memorandum" which carried the announcement, the \$100 increase was downplayed as barely equaling "the inflationary rise in University costs occurring during the current twelve-month period." The reasons for the increase were not even mentioned in the "memorandum" because, according to Father Fitzgerald, "the need for a raise of 5.5 percent was fairly evident."

Perhaps it is true that a tuition increase was inevitable, but students should have been involved in the consideration of that increase. Indeed, students have the right to help determine tuition policy insofar as they should know why the increase is being made and how much of an increase is required. A decision that will have such a great affect upon students should consider their problems and opinions as they see them.

In concluding his remarks to the Yard last Sunday night, Father Fitzgerald said, "I hope that always we will maintain a basic respect for each other so that we can engage in reasonable discussions with one another." Unfortunately it was the Administration who fell down in this area in their mishandling of the announcement of a tuition increase. Perhaps they should realize that this "basic respect" is not one-sided.

Rostrum

Georgetown Faculty Salaries

George J. Viksnins, Ph.D.

(Dr. George Viksnins is an assistant professor in the economics department; he holds degrees from Temple and the University of Pennsylvania and received his Ph.D. from Georgetown in 1964. Prior to coming to Georgetown he taught at Hood College and was employed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. He is a member of the University Senate and the vice-president of the Georgetown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.)

During the 1967 academic year, faculty salaries reached an important intermediate goal. The 1968 summer issue of the AAUP Bulletin will show that Georgetown's grades for both minimum and average compensation have risen from a C last year to at least a B this year for all academic ranks. The administration deserves our tribute for this accomplishment, but I have not yet reached the end of this column. (The above sentence sounds flip but I don't mean it to be; much more remains to be done.)

The last year for which comparable data are available on average compensation is the 1966-67 academic year. Average compensation is a statistic which includes academic-year salary and certain "qualified" fringe benefits. In this connection, let us note that Georgetown's average compensation is understated, because the benefits of our retirement plan do not qualify—yet one more reason to search for a speedy settlement of that long-standing problem! Despite the fact that average compensation as defined by the AAUP has some obvious statistical shortcomings, let us see where Georgetown stands as of 1966-67.

Georgetown's average compensation stood at \$10,825 last year. Though the comparison may be unfair, Harvard's average compensation was \$18,700. It is somewhat more relevant, however, that average compensation at George Washington, Catholic, and American University was above ours. In terms of recent increases, Georgetown's average compensation has risen by \$1737 from 1964-65 to 1966-67, but the same increases have averaged \$2039 at Catholic, and \$1940 at George Washington University.

Another "reasonable" comparison may be made with major Catholic institutions, which presumably have the same sort of budget constraints as Georgetown. Georgetown's average compensation in 1966-67 was exceeded by Boston College, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, San Francisco, Loyola of Los Angeles, Detroit, and Marquette (we beat Fordham by one dollar). Other comparisons could also be made, but one gets the general idea—though Georgetown salaries are improving in absolute terms, the relative gains that have been made since the dismal 1964-65 situation have not been very large.

Can constructive suggestions be made? I think they can. Most faculty members have an interest in Georgetown's overall financial situation. Can this situation really be as poor as we are sometimes told? The latest balance sheet for the University shows investments valued at \$25 million, but its endowment is shown as \$12 million or so. What are these investments? How are they valued? If they consist of fully depreciated real estate in Georgetown or of common stocks bought in 1933 and valued at cost, perhaps the University is not so poor as to panic about a \$1 million deficit. Another "mystery" is the comparison of Georgetown's balance sheet and income statement—if the University has investments valued at \$25 million, is \$500,000 in income on investments "fair return on fair value?"

Lastly, if my suspicions regarding understatement of the wealth position of the University are unfounded, salaries probably cannot be increased markedly in the near future. Therefore, may I suggest a simple principle that is substitutable for higher salaries at least to some extent—maximizing of non-taxable fringe benefits. Free as opposed to pay parking, a \$1 not a \$1.10 lunch, liberalized tuition grants for faculty families, paid subscriptions to professional journals, increased secretarial assistance, free tickets to sports events, and Uni-University-paid insurance programs of various kinds are all examples of this principle. The monetary cost to the University would be relatively small (in some cases, zero) and the gain in faculty loyalty and morale considerable.

The Hoya

(Est. September, 1920)

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Letters to the Editor . . .

NOT RUNNING

To the Editor:
Your article of February 8, "Non-Candidates' Begin Campaigning", quoted me as saying: "Yes, I am a candidate." Up to this point the quotation is correct. However, it fails to include the qualification I placed upon it: that certain non-political considerations, primarily academic ones, would have a large influence on my final decision.

It is, naturally, with some regret that I must announce that I will not be a candidate in the upcoming Yard election. Because of my post-graduate desires and the consequent academic demands that will be placed upon me between now and graduation, I honestly do not feel that I would have the time necessary to perform the duties of the Yard President successfully. It is because of the value that I place in the successful performance of student government that I am forced to lay personal ambitions aside.

My best wishes and encouragement to any non-candidates who may now decide to become candidates.

Andrew D. Hendry
Pres. Coll. '69

STUDENT CONTROL

To the Editor:
I wish to take issue with you concerning The HOYA's stand of student control of the money appropriated for student activities. While I object to your stand primarily on philosophical grounds, your opinions would not be so objectionable if they had not been formulated on the basis of factual errors. As the author of the plan proposed by the East Campus Student Council at the meeting with Father Campbell, I feel I am qualified to point these out.

In your interview with "potential candidates" you stated that the "East Campus Council Budget Committee" was responsible for the plan proposed by Jay Berlin to Father Campbell. In fact, no such committee exists; the plan is the result of research done by the East Campus Council Research and Advisory Committee, of which Jay Berlin was co-chairman.

In your article on page one outlining the proposals of both councils for allocation of the activities money, you stated that under the East Campus plan, "the chairman-

ship, however, would no longer be held by the director of student activities." Had you bothered to obtain a copy of the entire plan (an act which Mr. Berlin volunteered to undertake for you which you declined), you would have discovered that the chairmanship for whoever in the future holds Mr. Stangert's position or the equivalent is specifically provided for. In addition, knowledge of the entire plan would have made possible a fair and comprehensive outline of the plan in the article, which did not occur. You then, possessing the facts, could have confined your opinion to the editorial.

Factual errors do not, however, constitute my primary objection. That lies with your opinion of the maturity and responsibility of the student body. Your object to the East Campus plan is two-fold: (1) the students' knowledge of the budgetary situation is too limited, which prevents them from obtaining the necessary overall view of any financial organization, and (2) that the students are likely to let feelings and opinions prejudice the decisions they make. Your first part misses the point; the students that compose the board will be those qualified and capable of becoming informed, which by the way is the ideal definition of a student. The student councils will see to that; Mr. Stangert's praise of the students presently comprising the board (expressed to me in an interview) leads me to believe that such students can be found in the future.

Your second objection reveals your basic opinion of Georgetown students, as does your cartoon showing the little kid in a play outfit reaching for what you imply is forbidden fruit. I for one do not hold your opinion; I feel that Georgetown students can be expected to act in a manner befitting the responsibility they assume. To imply that personal prejudices will never enter into consideration, however, is ridiculous and I do not do so. The possibility exists, as it exists everywhere; yes, even among the administration.

The basic philosophy behind the plan is that students are capable of responsible handling and apportioning of the money they have paid. I said earlier that this plan is the result of research; such research at other area universities reveals that their students, through elected representatives, have demonstrated their capabil-

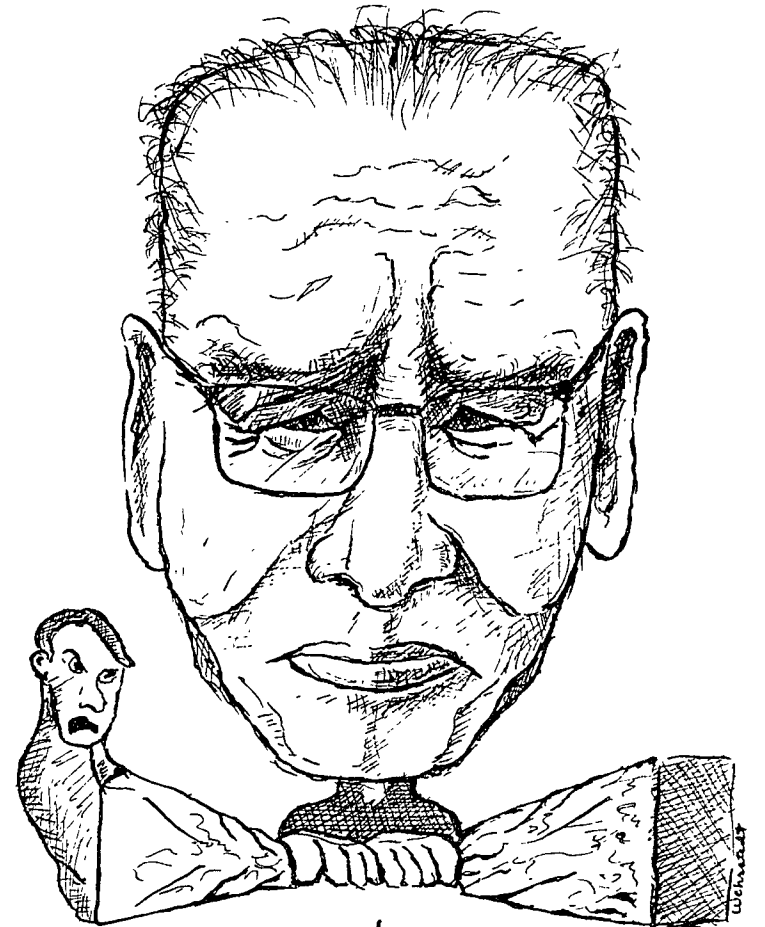
ity and responsibility in the area of the activities fee. This was the basis for the plan. I for one feel that given the opportunity, Georgetown students will demonstrate that they are no less capable.

Michael Tolle
S.F.S. '69

NYAC MEET

Georgetown's decision to participate in the track meet sponsored by the New York Athletic Club is surprising to me and, I imagine, insulting to Georgetown's Negro students, faculty and staff. Ten years ago we might have been able to delude ourselves into thinking that when an organization such as the New York Athletic Club refuses to accept Negroes as members, it is simply a matter of the members of that organization exercising their right to choose whom they will swim, play tennis and drink martinis. Happily, such delusions have disappeared. It is now clear to all but the morally blind that to refuse to accept a man because he is black is not even remotely connected with refusing to accept him because he is vulgar, crude, or bigoted. To refuse a man because he is any of the latter is to judge him, and finding him lacking, as a man; but to reject him because he is black is to violate his manhood by refusing to recognize that it even exists. And everybody knows it.

It is true that the New York Athletic Club has condescended to allow Negroes to participate in the meet, and I suppose there are those who, though opposed to segregation, believe that this makes participation in the meet, if not outrageous, at least morally permissible. Perhaps. There is a difference between actually joining an organization which refuses to accept Negroes and merely taking part in a meet sponsored by such an organization, and although I really don't think that the difference is so great that we can say that the latter is morally permissible and the former is not, I think that it is instructive to suppose that such is the case. For if we make this supposition the question of obligation, the problem of choosing between what is permissible and what is not, disappears, and in its place arises a new and, I think, more interesting and significant question, the question of value. Now what we do measures the strength of our desire for whatever athletic values participation



BLOOD FROM STONE

may bring against the depth of our opposition to racial hatred. Of course whatever we do will be, we have assumed, morally permissible. But what kind of an ideal is that? At this time there are no indications that the university intends to withdraw from the meet. This leaves the members of the track team with a difficult decision. I hope that when they sit down to consider what they, as individuals, are going to do, they ask themselves not "What is permissible?" but rather "What is best?"

James Greene
Philosophy Dept.

FUND RAISING

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi I should like to thank publicly those who attended the charity basketball game on January 20 between the WPGC "Good Guys" and the D.C. All Star Girls. Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Georgetown University Development Fund, specifically to aid in the construction of the Hospital's Child Diagnostic Center.

This basketball game was intended to help Georgetown meet its fund raising goals, but one can-

not discount the free promotion Georgetown received in the form of 36 one minute radio advertisements per day for ten days preceding the game.

As a campus organization, then, Delta Sig identifies a responsibility of student groups in participating with the Administration towards the solution of the financial and public relations problems of this University. It is Delta Sig's desire to further this participation through a program of promotion and fund raising activities. We hope all student organizations will join in this movement to stimulate the student body as a whole from a purely critical orientation to one of constructiveness. We hail the basketball game of Saturday, February 17 to be sponsored by the W.A. Women's Committee as a giant stride in the desired direction, for nearly all major campus organizations are participating. Funds will go to Junior Village, but the public relations value is immeasurable.

Georgetown is in a critical period. We her students can only benefit from helping her along the troubled path.

Jeff Dunlop
S.B.A. '69
Pres., Delta Sigma Pi

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICE

Daily Hot Sandwich Line: New South Lunch Hour

- Hot Roast Beef on Poppy Seed Roll, with Natural Gravy75
- Hot Pastrami or Corned Beef on Rye or Pumpernickel75
- Virginia Baked Ham on Rye75

Pickle & Cole Slaw Included



Tomorrow . . .

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
(Macbeth V.iii.19)

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
- Basketball—GU vs. Manhattan. Away.
 - Track—Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.
 - Mask and Bauble—The Collection.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
- Casino Nite—College and Nursing Classes of '70 Dance. Open Bar. New South, 8:30-12:30.
 - Track—New York A.C. Games in New York.
 - Swimming—GU vs. Rudolph-Macon College. Away at 4:00.
 - Mask and Bauble—The Collection. by Harold Pinter. Midnight Theater at Stage One.
 - Debate—High school tournament. Continues through Sunday.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
- Basketball—GU vs. Boston College. Away.
 - Basketball—Charity Game. Women's Residents' Counselors vs. Lay Prefects. McDonough Gymnasium at 1:00.
 - Track—Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.
 - Mask and Bauble—The Collection.
 - Philodemic Banquet—For High School Debaters. New South at 7:00.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
- YAF Conference—"Communism on Trial." Hall of Nations, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 - SBA Conference—New South Faculty Lounge until 6:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
- Class Dance—W.A. Class of '71. New South, 7:00-1:00.
 - YAF Conference—"Communism on Trial." Hall of Nations, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Patrons Lounge, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
- Basketball—GU vs. George Washington. Away.
 - Items for Tomorrow should be sent to The HOYA via campus mail.

Theatre: Rise Of A Slum

THE COLLECTION. Starring Bill Obermeyer, Edward Griffith, Lynne Pisciotta, and Paul Suozzi. Directed by Louis Pangaro. Georgetown University's Mask and Bauble's Midnight Theatre.

Mask and Bauble's production of "The Collection" by Harold Pinter gives promise of a highly successful Midnight Theatre series. The play studies the question of relationships, marital and otherwise, and the communication which results as a consequence of these relationships, and provides a practical answer. It centers upon two basic relationships, that of James with Stella—the marital one, and the relationship between Harry and Bill—that of discoverer and protege. Bill, a dress designer, discovered by Harry in the slums, is now backed by Harry and also shares an apartment with him. Stella, James' wife, is the one who creates the situation for the action.

Both Stella and Bill had attended a meeting of designers in Leeds, England, met and spoke for about two hours. They spoke of sexual exploits, but no action was taken. Upon her return, she relates a story to James which reveals an immoral affair between Bill and herself. At this point the play begins with a telephone call by James. The audience, slowly given inklings of this background material, understands all at the denouement. James confronts Bill, with the accusation of adultery with Stella. Bill at first denying all, finally confesses out of fear of James. Harry finally gets to the bottom of these lies and castigates Bill for slum genealogy, which Harry feels is an indelible mark.

The Mask and Bauble makes excellent use of its limited space at Stage One by creating a split effect. The stage consists of a division between two apartments, accentuated by a telephone booth

in the center. Its lighting techniques successfully helps to further the audience's understanding of the relationships and the altercations which ensue.

Although the use of facilities and the technical aspects of the production are of the highest quality, these are overshadowed by the performances of the cast. Bill Obermeyer, as the unemotional Harry, portrays a character befitting his role as moulder and director of Bill's career. It is through him that the audience realizes the pettiness of Bill. Harry's protege, Bill—played by Paul Suozzi, is a character who incorporates, among other things, the quality of vacillation. Suozzi excellently combines the role of the young up and coming dress designer with that of the slum slug—a description applied by Harry. It is this vacillation which facilitates the action which takes place between Bill and James. James is played by Edward



Griffith—who distinguished himself in "Ivory Tower", a previous production of Mask and Bauble. As Stella's irate husband, Griffith again distinguishes himself in his handling of this most difficult role. His performance places before the audience a study in controlled emotion; it is this controlled emotion which plays upon the vacillation of Bill, making possible the final resolution. Griffith is to be commended for the artistry with which he puts forth this quality of controlled emotion. Stella, a role which presents many difficulties because of its position in the play, is skillfully handled by Lynne Pisciotta. It is to Lynne Pisciotta's credit that the dramatic tension is upheld by her action and her sedentary presence on the split stage.

One role which is often forgotten in most discussions of stage and screen production is the director's. Louis Pangaro, in this production, has fused each of these

separate performances into one organic whole. He has juxtaposed these characters physically through a dramatic use of the split stage, and created a dramatic tension which makes this performance enjoyable. Through his molding of the work, the comic relief, which appears, increases the net worth of the play.

Louis W. Scheeder along with Messrs. Campion, Collinge, Flynn and Pepitone are to be congratulated for this work. It is through the work of these four members of the technical staff that the problems of space and technical development were conquered.

Judging from this performance, "the neglected night people" will no longer be a forgotten minority. And if this is any indication of what one may expect from the Midnight Theatre, many more will be proud to be counted among the ranks of this minority.

W. J. Helzlsouer

Jewish Humor—Western Mysticism

THE TENTH MAN by Paddy Chayefsky. Directed by Donald Moreland. Anna Schaler, George Ebeling, Barton Heyman. At the Arena Stage.

An intellectual, somewhat Brechtian drama, *The Tenth Man* employs the devices of Jewish humor and western mysticism. An 18-year-old schizophrenic girl is

brought by her grandfather to the synagogue in order that she may be freed from a Dybbuk, a spirit, by whom her grandfather believes she is possessed. The "tenth man" is a Jewish lawyer, Arthur Brooks, who is brought in from the street by the synagogue's sexton. Since the day is the Sabbath, the synagogue must have a quorum of ten men required to hold a service.

Arthur is a man for whom life has lost all meaning, a man who has several times attempted to commit suicide. The simple-hearted honesty of the girl, Evelyn Foreman, appeals to him very much and on a very unsentimental level she falls in love with him. Arthur, whose awful experiences with life have literally possessed him, is unable to return her love, incapable of even promising love to her. The play's climax occurs in the final scene: The Exorcism. The ten men stand in a circle around Evelyn holding black candles. As the ram's horn resounds for the fourth time, at which instant the Dybbuk is supposed to depart from the body of the soul possessed, it is not Evelyn, but Arthur who falls prostrate upon the floor. Emancipated, he embraces Evelyn, and promises to her a real love, a love which gives his whole life a new and profound meaning.

Arena Stage's production of the play relies a bit too heavily upon the Jewish characteristics portrayed by the elders of the synagogue. The play itself commits this flaw; yet, with less emphasis by the players upon their deliciously eccentric roles and more emphasis upon the important lines, that is, those which are directly associated with the play's theme, the production could be really dynamic. Nevertheless the performance is very entertaining. Anna Schaler as Evelyn can only be described as excellent. She is so convincing that no male intelligence in the audience can help falling in love with her. Barton Heyman in the role of Arthur Brooks is quite good and George Ebeling as Foreman, the grandfather, portrays a perfect simple-hearted old man. Something must be said of Arena's set design: it is superb.

—William S. Niederkorn



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Films: Seven Wishes For A Soul

BEDAZZLED. Starring Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Elanor Bron, and Raquel Welch. Directed by Stanley Donen. At the MacArthur Theatre.

Religion, organized or improvisational, has been with us since the absolute beginnings but our attitudes towards it have most certainly undergone intense revision as the centuries crawled on. In ancient Jewish civilization, the uttering of the very name of the Deity brought a rather abrupt termination to the utterer's existence (or so at least the theory went). Blasphemy remained a quasi-felony for hundreds of years while the punishment grew less severe (witness the Inquisition). Even in the smugly sophisticated sixties, those self-styled, and usually innocuous, outposts of protest, the Smothers Brothers, find it well nigh impossible to even allude to the Supreme Being without instant shrieks of anguish from network censors. *Bedazzled* has finally smashed through the sanctity bar-

rier—it is, at base level, a satire on God and the trappings which adorn our notions of Him. It is also brilliantly clever, genuinely funny, totally hilarious, a work of inspired lunacy and comic genius. Curiously enough though, in its scathing sniping at organized faith, one hears few outraged cries or murmurs of disapproval, simply because it is so continuously hilarious that one loses sight of the delicate subject that is being used as the core of the humor.

The Devil has been slyly deceiving mankind all these countless decades—he is not actually the crimson costumed incarnation of evil but a London mod (granny glasses *et al*) swathed in Edwardian gear any Carnabyite would beam with pride at, and headquartered in a sleazy Soho nightclub. While searching for new souls to conquer, His Satanic Majesty (Peter Cook) encounters pathetic, friendless short-order cook, Stanley Moon (Dudley Moore), whose life consists of a never-ending se-

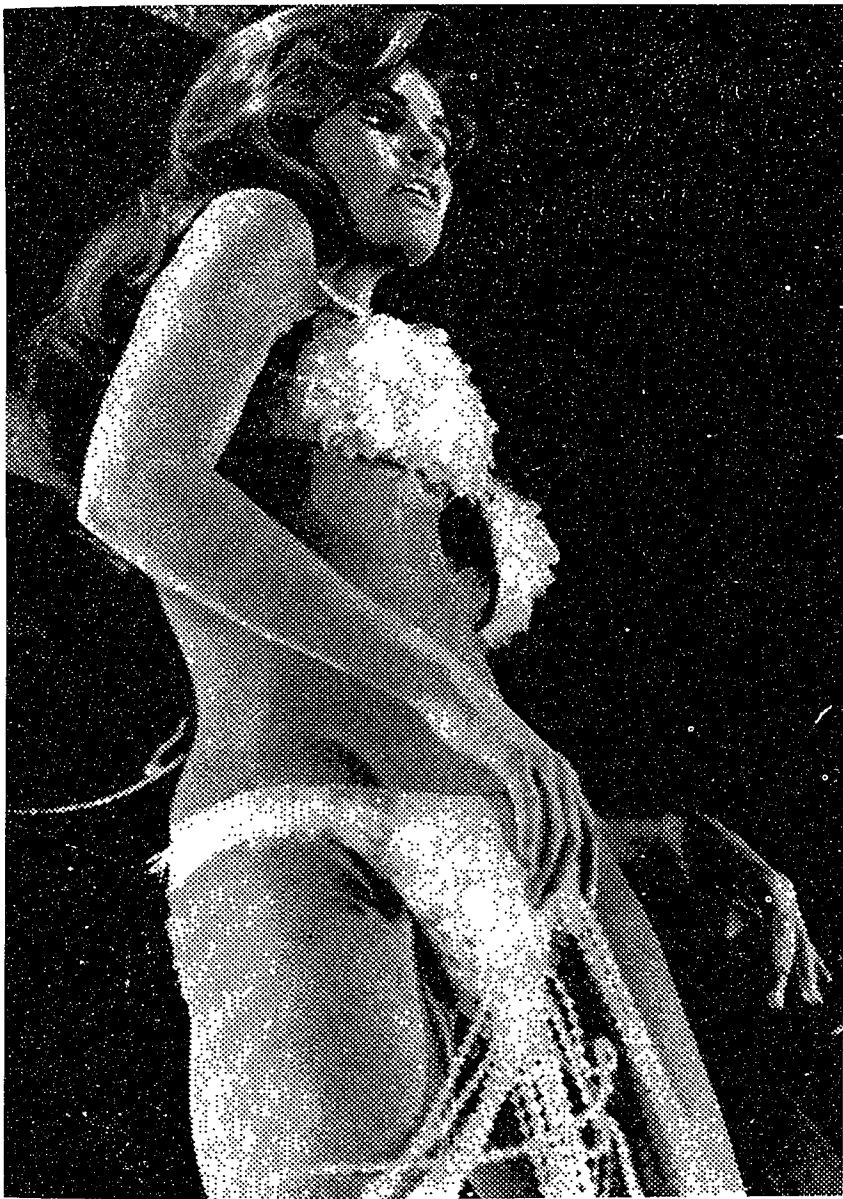
ries of charred cheeseburgers and frustrating failures at communication with the woman he fancies (Elanor Bron). The Prince of Darkness promises the befuddled simpleton seven wishes but neglects to add that whenever he can ferret out a loophole, he will speedily make use of it. Thus, when Moon imagines himself an irresistible intellectual, he finds that articulation does not always lead to seduction. His abortive career as a Presleyesque pop singer crumbles when his chants of "Love me" prove less appealing than a competitor's suave pronouncements, such as, "You fill me with inertia."

Affluence does not turn the tide either, for although Stanley showers dream wife Elanor with a gift every two minutes (including the *Mona Lisa*), her loving affection is directed to all present save her desperate spouse. The high point comes, however, when Moon outlines a plan perfect to the last detail for eternal bliss with Elanor—perfect except for specification of sex. Thereupon, he and his one true love are both transformed into two nuns who inhabit a Spartan cell decorated solely with a portrait of a scowling Mother Superior (Cook), bearing the caption, "Big Sister Is Watching You!" A resolution is achieved when Lucifer, comfortably beyond his billion-soul quota, frees Stanley from the pact as part of a bid to return to his preternatural favored status.

Messrs. Cook and Moore, one half of the Broadway and West End smash, *Beyond the Fringe*, are the main reasons why *Bedazzled* never slips into inadequacy or becomes blatantly offensive, for their performances are uninhibited and their screenplay reads like a lesson in rapid-fire wit. Elanor Bron, whose swiftly mounting screen credits encompass *Help!* and *Two For The Road*, is appropriately attractive, while Raquel Welch (cast not surprisingly as the vice, Lust), whom surely no one has forgiven for *One Million Years B.C.*, carries off her seven minutes rather well considering in what field her talents lie. Director Stanley Donen's contribution is detectable at times but not key to *Bedazzled's* triumph; his talent only enhances an already praiseworthy product.

Bedazzled is unlikely to be a strong contender for any cinematic laurels, perhaps because no matter how uproarious a film is (e.g., *A Guide For The Married Man*), a taut drama usually wins the critics' nod. Yet if laughter is your goal, you can do no better than *Bedazzled*, the most delightfully on-target intellectual assault of time memorable.

Charley Impaglia



Muddled Melodrama

THE COMEDIANS. Directed by Peter Glenville. Starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov. At the Fine Arts Theatre.

If the misery of Haiti lingers for another twenty years, some energetic director would do well to remake *The Comedians*. A good director two decades from now could transform the present failure into a film classic.

Director Peter Glenville wasted a rare opportunity in the version which now plagues movie houses. In his novel of the same name, Graham Greene suggested some intriguing themes: Tyranny, voodooism, revolution, the hypocrisy in oneself and others. But Glenville squandered the implications of such themes for the sake of sensations, and thus *The Comedian* degenerates into unconvincing melodrama.

The plot seems as false as its hero. Richard Burton plays a hotelkeeper confronted with a moral dilemma. He must either acquiesce to the tyranny in Haiti of "Papa Doc" Duvalier, or join a guerilla force and fight Duvalier's

"gestapo." He must choose between a loss of self-respect and the loss of his mistress (Elizabeth Taylor). Since the scriptwriter has stereotyped him from the beginning of the film, you can easily predict what noble Burton will do.

You can find many excellent sequences from beginning to end. Certain scenes—such as a murder performed by the secret police—have all the sharpness of a stiletto. Some characters, while stereotyped, superbly demonstrate human problems with reference to a specific time and place. For example, many kinds of idealists are portrayed with Caribbean politics serving as a background, a Marxist intellectual, a voodoo nationalist, and an absurdly innocent American.

But most of *The Comedians* painfully shows the ravages caused by a bad script. Fatness plagues the film: many expository scenes are filled with inane dialogue instead of imaginative photography which would have taken half the time. Even the essential dialogue is dead—so dead

you can see maggots crawling over it.

When Burton walks or talks you cannot help but doubt his sincerity, because of a script which provides him with pitifully shallow motivations. And when the hero is a fraud, the moral propositions of the film inevitably seem fraudulent.

Such falsehood results in aesthetic numbness: you cannot feel the evil, the terror, and the futility of Haiti—only ersatz sentiments. Even the voodoo rituals lack the ineffable terror which an artful interpretation would have suggested: they seem as sterile as those filmed for tourist documentaries.

Amid such moral and aesthetic numbness, however, there exist convincing characters—like the cockney mediocrity played by Alec Guinness—and incidents with illuminating insights. Twenty years from now, perhaps some director will release *The Comedians* from the present torpor caused by a bad director and a half-hearted script. It certainly deserves a rescue.

Terence Odlin

Meditation for the Masses

THE PAGAN EYE/Alan Cariddi

With so many weird characters perambulating about these days, it would hardly have been surprising had this super-sophisticated generation dismissed Maharishi Mahesh Yogi as just another glib guru prematurely escaped from raga-land. But it hasn't—so I presume he's more or less for real. At any rate, he was still there when I last looked—meditating with Mia—which, I suppose, is a reasonably guru-like thing to do if you don't happen to be engaged in transcendental meditation at the time. But for a man whose avowed purpose is the "regeneration of the whole world through meditation"—he hardly has the time.

Although most hadn't even noticed him till he became the Beatles' contemplative master, His Holiness has, in fact, been treading the poppy-colored present for over nine years now, and his charismatic personality has undeniably continued to flame with ever increasing fervor. So what's his act? you say. Actually it's quite hard to pin down, but something along the lines of "A Modern Guru Looks At His Outdated *Bhagavad Gita*" will probably do quite well. And it's popular beyond belief . . .

It's not surprising, though, really. Maharishi, founder of the International Meditation Society, saint and physicist, brings soothing balsams from the East to assuage our "up-tight" Western minds. His theory could hardly be more



pleasant to our ideal-starved youth. To tortured sitar strains, he exhorts us to "enjoy life" to the fullest; meditate in order to "experience the finer levels of the thinking process until the source of thought is reached—and the reservoir of energy and creative intelligence is gained in bliss consciousness." He affirms that "we do not deserve to suffer . . . every desire that comes up should find its way to fulfillment." Fine ideas. Certainly, it's not that we're all hedonists at heart, but it doesn't take much imagination to see why the guru grooves so easily with the Pepsi Generation. And the beards, baubles and sheets seem to make it all just a little more plausible. It needs it.

Of course, dear evangelistic little Maharishi *does* have to get around—and surely an unexalted llama won't suffice in this day and age. So to meet these distracting practical problems, Maharishi has understandably been constrained to cut two LP's and buy a modest twin-engined Beechcraft. All for the good of the world, to be sure. In fact, his ideas aren't all that bad; at least they're "clean," no dissipating drugs involved. Conceivably, getting invited to his Academy Meditation may even turn out to be better sport than partying at Truman Capote's—and doubtless more enlightening.

In case you were wondering, transcendental meditation is for everyone—everyone, that is, who can afford a paltry thirty-five dollar donation. Maharishi's now ubiquitous disciples are understandably concerned for the future, to wit, The Beatles: "We hope to propagate and sell the whole idea to everyone."

And that's precisely what's wrong with the whole damned thing.



THE JUNIOR PROM

March 8 and 9, 1968

Friday Evening

The Washington Hilton

Black Tie



Peter Duchin and

His Orchestra

Saturday Evening



The Buckingham's

The Washington Hilton

Semi-Formal



Jay and the Techniques

Reservations go on Sale this Monday, February 19, 1968

New South Lobby

Walsh Lobby

The Weekend \$21.00

'New Dimensions in Entertainment'

Fr. Fitzgerald Accepts Fault For Rift

(Continued from Page 1)

at a meeting of the government department. Frank Bruno, East Campus junior class vice president, stated at Sunday's gathering "Fr. Fitzgerald informed me that he would agree to meet with the students Sunday afternoon. We took his word—but he could not be trusted."

Also speaking at the Hall of Nations was Terry Modglin. Before the scheduled 3:30 meeting, Modglin said that Fr. Fitzgerald would not appear. He stated that he had attempted to contact him by telephone, using the main University line. He was told by the operator that the vice president had left the city for the weekend. However, Fr. Fitzgerald noted that he had informed Mr. Victor Alessi, S.J., College Council moderator, of his whereabouts and had given him a private telephone number by which he could be reached—lest the two

presidents should convoke a meeting and require his presence. Modglin gave no indication that he had known of this arrangement.

The announcement that Fr. Fitzgerald would not speak at the Hall of Nations was made at 3:50. The meeting did not adjourn until well past 4:30. Fr. Fitzgerald stated that he had returned to the University and was at his desk on Second Healy by 4 o'clock.

The Beginnings

The imbroglio began, of course, with Fr. Fitzgerald's Thursday office memorandums announcing the tuition increase. The allegations regarding the vice president's trustworthiness resulted from a student demonstration on the following day, in which the demonstration's leaders confronted Fr. Fitzgerald in Palms Lounge.

The office memorandums, addressed to the various academic deans, were dated Feb. 6 and car-

ried instructions to post them two days later. The memorandums stated that the Board of Directors had decided on a tuition increase for the 1968-69 academic year. The only explanation offered was, "All will appreciate, I am sure, that this increase barely equals the inflationary rise in University costs occurring during the current 12-month period." However, some students demanded a fuller explanation.

Thursday evening, John Platt, a College junior, planned for a demonstration together with East Campus Junior Class Vice President Bruno. Explained Platt, "Student government wasn't doing anything." He was referring to the Walsh Area Student Council meeting Thursday afternoon, convened to take action on the tuition increase.

Friday afternoon at 5:10, a crowd estimated by Platt to num-

ber from 200 to 300 assembled near Copley Lawn. Platt spoke to them—but later could not recall what he had said. The crowd then moved to Palms Lounge in the Walsh Building, where Fr. Fitzgerald was meeting with the government department.

The students, not gaining entrance to the lounge, gathered outside its windows. Many chanted, "Hell nay, we won't pay." East Campus Senior President John Lee then appeared on the scene and attempted to persuade the crowd to disperse. According to Platt, Lee was booed.

"Excuse Me"

The doors of the lounge were opened in some manner, and Platt, Bruno, and Bill Clinton, Foreign Service senior and chairman of the Student Athletic Commission, walked inside. Platt said, "Excuse me, Father, but there are some people outside who feel rather

strongly about the tuition raise." And according to Platt, Fr. Fitzgerald replied, "So?" Bruno presented the crowd's demands to the rather startled members of the government department.

Platt and Bruno claim that Fr. Fitzgerald had promised them at that confrontation that he would explain matters at a student meeting Sunday afternoon. Fr. Fitzgerald counters that he had told the group that there would be a meeting on Sunday—but that he did not promise that he himself would be there. He was referring, of course, to the agreement with O'Brien and Modglin that a University officer would explain the increase at meeting which they would convoke. The agreement was made early Friday afternoon, and Fr. Fitzgerald had not as yet been notified of the president's decision.

Platt and Bruno, thinking that Fr. Fitzgerald would appear Sunday, publicized the meeting. At that meeting, several students voiced their complaints concerning Thursday's office memorandum. Speaking were Platt, Bruno, Modglin, Nursing School President Maurie McIntire, and East Campus Sophomore Class President Dave Hill.

Petition

Hill, apparently knowledgeable of the arrangement made Friday afternoon with O'Brien and Modglin, said, "Fr. Fitzgerald was afraid that Haller would make some mistake." Maurie McIntire called attention to the fact that the nursing students would now pay \$10 more per semester than the other undergrads. Platt composed a petition to be sent to "Fitzgerald, or Fitzee, or the Fox—or whatever his name is."

The petition called for an appearance by Fr. Fitzgerald before noon today to "answer our questions concerning the tuition increase and the financial structure of the University." Platt also asked that students who could not afford the increase be allowed to continue at Georgetown.

Fr. Fitzgerald, hearing of the meeting, contacted Yard President O'Brien and asked him for a forum at Sunday's evening College meeting.

Fr. Fitzgerald's statement read, "If there was any fault in the way the announcement occurred, the fault was completely mine. On Friday, February 2, when the increases for the Main Campus undergraduate schools were determined, I was with the Board of Directors from 9:30 a.m. until about 8 p.m. That Friday night and that weekend (during which I was out of town) I was not aware that The HOYA would be published on February 8, knowing that The HOYA's financial problems were almost as great as my own and that the paper would be appearing less frequently."

"Fault Was Mine"

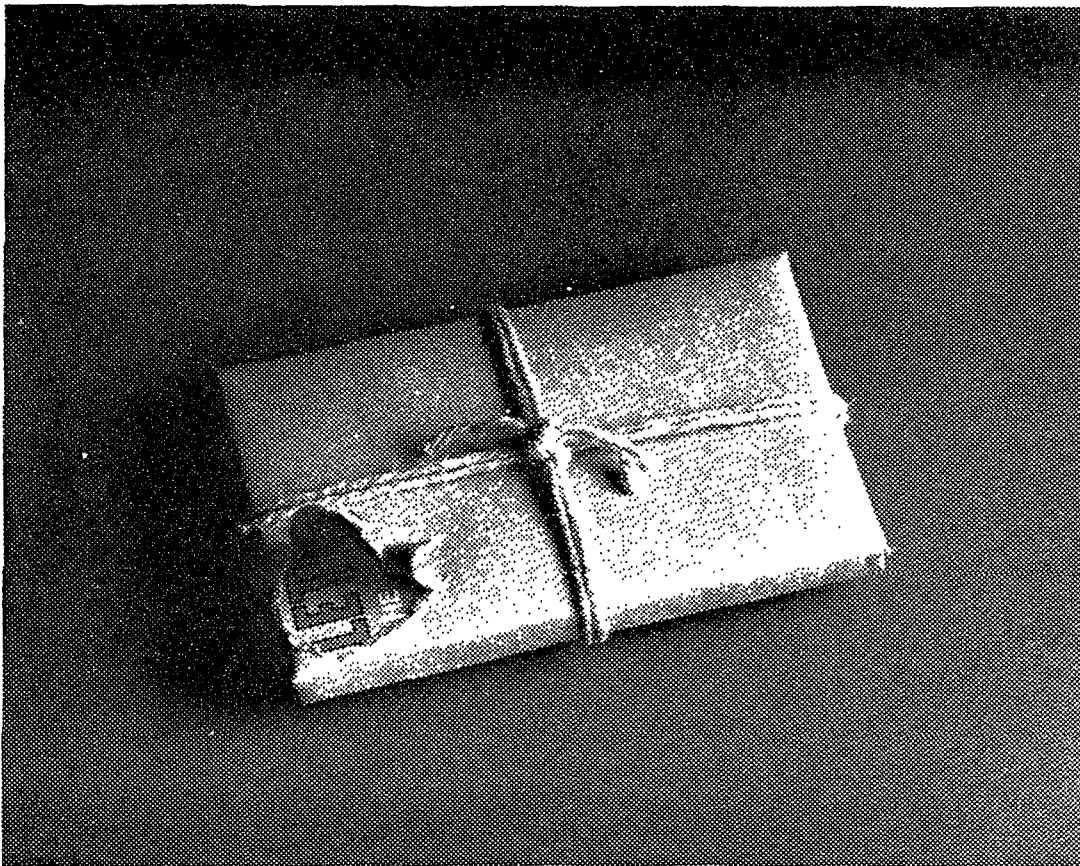
"On Monday, when my office opened, it was a busy time. Because I had not been available Friday, my desk looked a little as did recently the streets of New York. Also there were separate meetings with chairmen of two large departments, a meeting with a school dean, a meeting with the six Main Campus deans, and an especially long meeting to determine what we were going to do about the power plant."

"So on Tuesday morning I finally dictated the announcement of the tuition raise. Knowing that these notices would not go out until the afternoon, and being conscious of the vagaries of Campus Mail, I decided on a Thursday rather than a Wednesday release, and so marked the notices."

"If there was any fault in this, the fault was mine, not 'the Administration's' or the University's, and I apologize."

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G. U. Population Research Center Looks At Demographic Statistics

by Tom Gilberti

The Georgetown University Center for Population Research is an organization which conducts research and provides training in population studies and human fertility. Founded in 1962, "after a study of the faculty and facilities of Georgetown University for contributions toward solutions of the serious international problem of rapid population growth." Originally financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation matched by a smaller one from the University, the Center today draws its support almost entirely from the Ford Foundation. A close affiliation, however, is still maintained with the University since nearly all of the biological and medical projects are done in the laboratories of the Georgetown University Medical Center.

The Population Research Center consists of two departments: one oriented toward biomedical research, the other toward population and statistical studies. The biomedical department is concerned with birth and population control. It is hoped that much success will be achieved through such projects as the study of the time of ovulation in women so that the means of birth control acceptable to the Church become easier and much more effective.

The department of demography (statistical studies of population) emphasis is placed on two major areas: research in the sociological aspects of population, and graduate studies in demography and sociology. Demographical research works with population statistics and through them is able to predict trends of migration, effects of migration (urbanization vs. ruralization), and the effects of these trends on birth rate. Such studies are in progress using figures from Guatemala and Puerto Rico, as well as those of the United States. From the data obtained from these studies, the Center hopes to present solutions to more universal problems such as overpopulation as is the case in India.

The aim of the graduate program is to provide training and

research experience in sociology, demography, and other related social sciences. It is conducted in conjunction with the Georgetown University Graduate School's Department of Sociology and leads to a master of arts in demography. Since the program was just started in September, 1967, only a

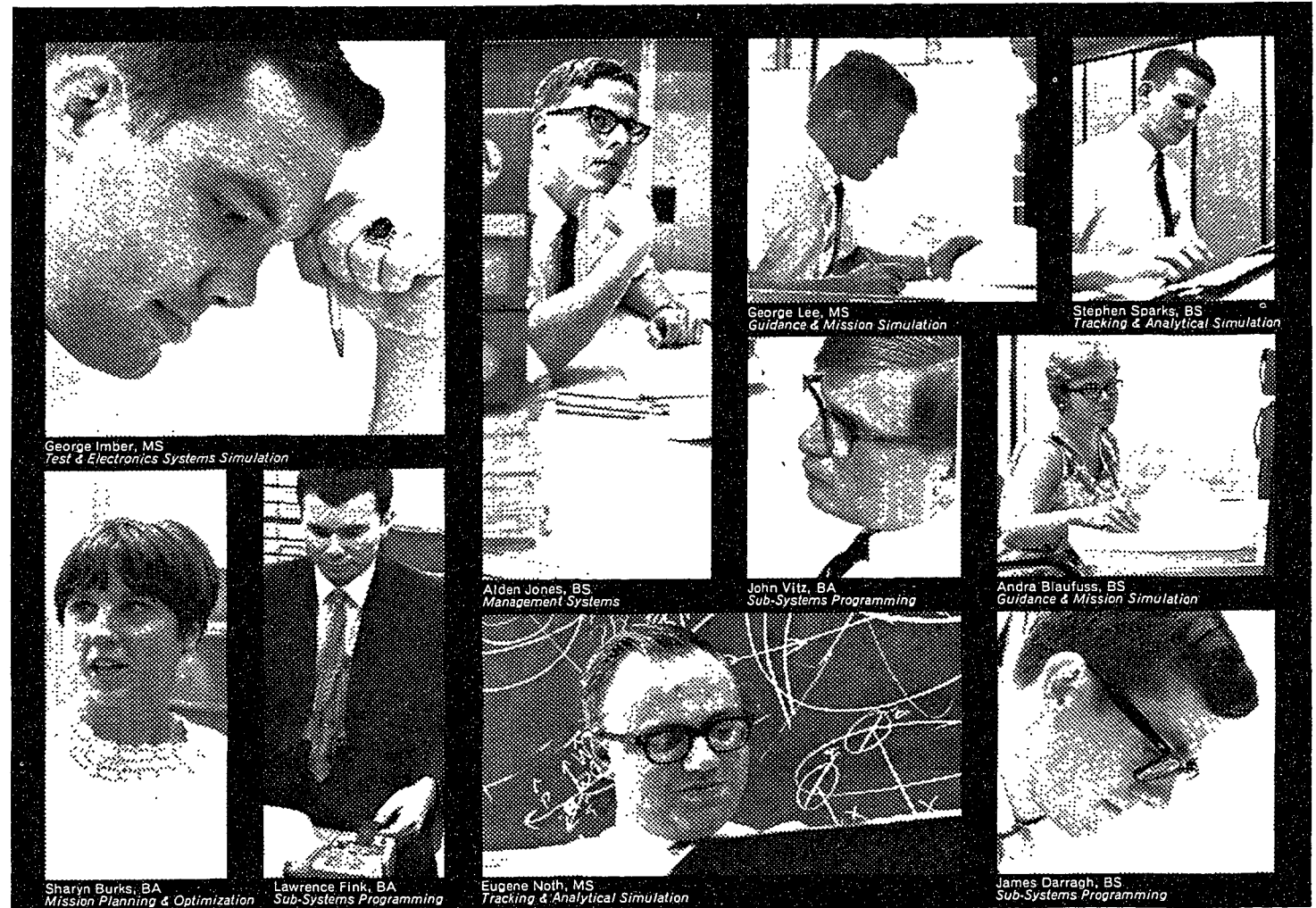
limited number of students were granted admission. In addition to the degree program, there are regularly-scheduled lectures in the department of community medicine and international health, and the department of obstetrics and gynecology, in the School of Medicine.

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GU Communist 'Trial' Seen As 'Lynch Law'

From Feb. 19-21 a trial of International Communism will take place in Georgetown University's Hall of Nations. The trial is being conducted by the Court of World Public Opinion and sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and seven other organizations all of which were labeled "right-wing by the *Washington Post*."

The indictment of the court charged the Communist parties of all the Communist nations, and the United States and Algeria with five counts of conspiracy including conspiracy to plan overt and covert wars of aggression, wage subversion, deprive individuals of their freedoms, promote slave labor and deprive national self-determination. Although the sponsors of the trial deny it is a trial in any legal sense of the word, they did present a formal bill of indictment to the Soviet embassy on Nov. 7, sent copies of it to all the embassies of the countries of the Communist parties involved and invited 12 leading U.S. Communists to appear at the trial.

Twenty "expert" witnesses are being presented by the court to testify against Communism. Among them are Constantin Boldyreff director of Radio Free Russia; Major Edgar C. Bundy an ordained Southern Baptist minister and author of *Collectivism in the Church*; Professor Lev Dobrainsky, professor of economics at Georgetown University; Eugene Lyons a senior editor of *Readers Digest*, and Bernard Yoh a consultant to the late President Diem of South Viet Nam. Three attorneys, and three legal experts, including a federal judge, and two professors of law, one from Cuba, will serve as the tribunal of judges.

The *Washington Post* has attacked the entire procedure as "lynch law" and labeled it as an aping of the folly of Bertrand Russell's old-age, his trial of the U.S. on charges of war crimes in South Vietnam. Calling the trial "monkey business", the *Post* said the "Georgetown University does itself little credit in providing hospitality for such a peepshow."

Midnight Theatre Season's Opening Scheduled By M&B

Midnight Theatre continues at Georgetown this Friday evening with Mask and Bauble's production of "The Collection," by Harold Pinter. The play is directed by Louis Pangaro and will run every Friday and Saturday evening for the rest of February and may possibly be extended into March.

"Three-in-One," a night of original one act plays written by Georgetown University students will be Mask and Bauble's second production of the semester. The plays to be presented are: "Caveat Emptor" by Yves Hentic, directed by Mike Neilond; "Requiem For A Paperweight" by Te D'Emilio, directed by John Gore; and "The Cinamon-scented Swindle" by Bob Sabbag, directed by Robert Reilly. They will run March 15 thru 30.

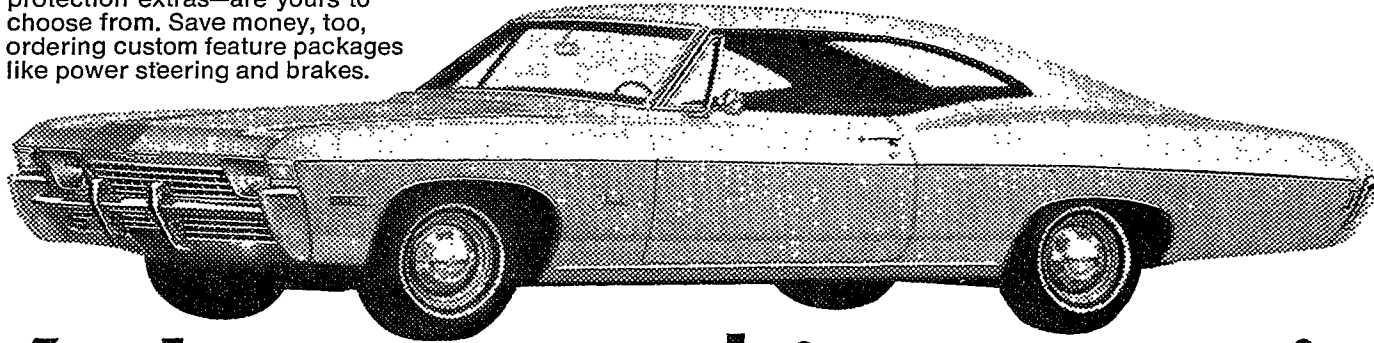
Calliope IX, Mask and Bauble's annual spring musical will run April 26 thru May 3. The play, "My Son Hamlet," is an original musical comedy written by Richard Murphy and Gus Motta, and directed by Dr. Donn B. Murphy. Auditions for *Calliope* will be held this evening from 7-10 p.m. in Stage One.

Authors Murphy and Motta are alumni of the Mask and Bauble as well as graduates of the College; both received their A.B. degrees in 1966. While at Georgetown, the pair wrote, produced, and directed three musicals: *571 B.C.*, the 175th Anniversary musical; *Gambit*, the College Senior Class theatrical venture; and a revised and revamped version of *571 B.C.*

"The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux will be M&B's entry this year in the Jesuit One Act Play Festival and also in the District of Columbia One Act Play Festival. The company of "Apollo" will travel to the Jesuit Festival which will be held at Loyola of Baltimore this year on the 23rd and 24th of February. The play will be presented at the D.C. One Act Festival in March at Roosevelt High School here in Washington. "The Apollo of Bellac" will be directed by Louis W. Scheeder. Tickets for all Mask and Bauble productions are available at the Stage One box office or by calling 333-1789.

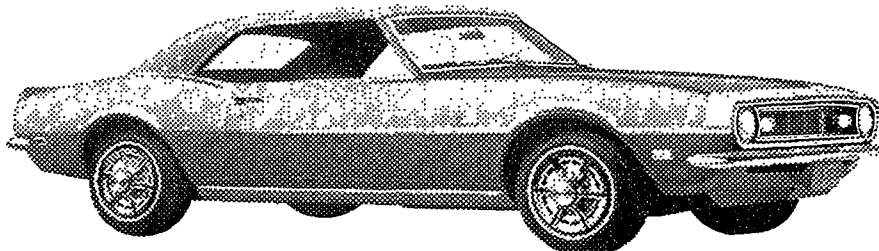
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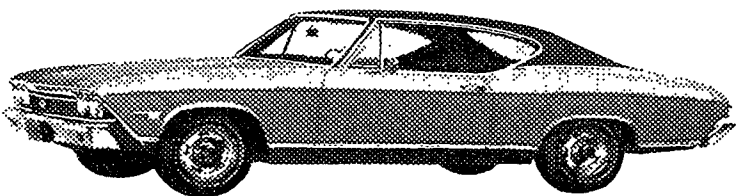
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TEMPLE SCHOOL

what are the chances for success in a stratified organization?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

Common to all business is some form of hierarchy that includes the arranging of persons and groups in layers or classes. People vary in skill, ability and drive. Organizations also have differing needs. Hierarchy helps to accommodate both.

Unfortunately, in solving one problem, hierarchy seems to produce another more serious problem. Dr. David S. Brown, an authority on administration problems at George Washington University, says, "We are discovering that large organizations with many layers and levels are producing particular kinds of behavior that, for want of a better term, must be regarded as pathological."

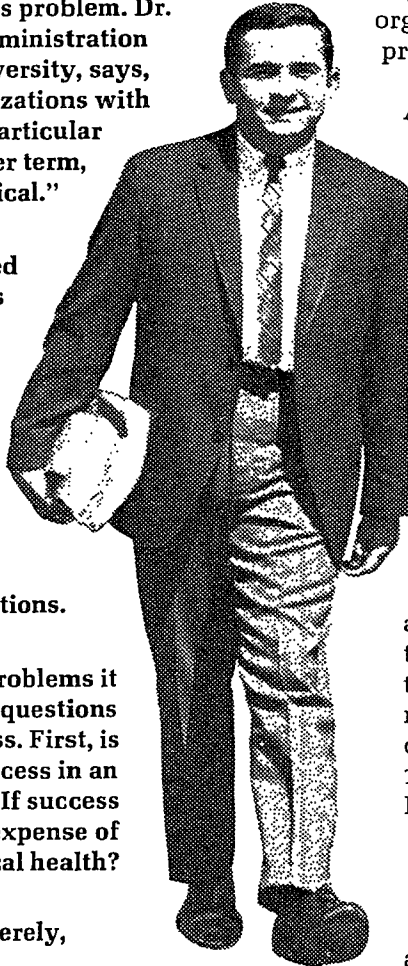
The term "dysfunctional" is being used increasingly to describe what is happening. Dysfunctions of large organizations include: impersonality, lack of commitment, dependency, over-idealization of superiors, conflict, etc. Employees at lower levels are often frustrated by their inability to get either information or ideas upward, despite frequent appeals by management for suggestions.

Because of this hierarchy and the problems it produces, students have two serious questions concerning their role in business. First, is there a chance for meaningful success in an organization so stratified and fixed? If success is obtained, must it come at the expense of mental or physical health?

Sincerely,

Fred W. Sayre

Fred W. Sayre



Dear Mr. Sayre:

Stratified business structures have come under fire from many directions—including business itself. Recognition of problems that can result from this type of organization has led many corporations to take steps toward elimination of stratified hierarchies. A prevalent alternative is participative management. Examples are AT&T's research organization—Bell Telephone Laboratories—and the New Products Division of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing. Both are virtually independent organizations, each made up of a number of independent projects.

A Washington psychiatrist and government advisor, Leonard Duhl, recently said:

"Rather than being a solid organization in the old sense, corporations will draw people together for a problem. As the solution evolves, they will break apart and reassemble in other groups."

Robert Sarnoff gives RCA's answer to the dysfunctional pyramid structure:

"We need both generalists and specialists. The trick is to tie the two types together and bring them to bear on problems. We move people horizontally as well as vertically."

The chances for personal success in management today are better than they have ever been. At Esso a valuable technical man can (and sometimes does) earn more money than his boss. This approach solves the problem of how to reward and promote a good man without lifting him out of his field of specialization. FORBES, September 15, 1967, discusses this subject, quoting such authorities as Frank Metzger, ITT's Director of Personnel Planning and Development:

"There is a change taking place in the old-fashioned concept of line and staff. You no longer have strict allegiance to hierarchy. You may have five or six levels represented in one meeting. You forget salary level and hierarchy and organize to get the job done."

The employee suggestion box has been the subject of many good-natured jokes, but the fact is that employee's suggestions are carefully reviewed and recognition awards are commonplace. This is especially true where government contracts are concerned—industry tries hard to save tax dollars by increasing efficiency without sacrificing quality, and to increase quality without incurring additional expense.

IBM has a "Speak Up" program. Employees' suggestions or complaints go directly to the editor of the employees' magazine. They are retyped and copies are sent to top management. Suggestions having merit, and legitimate complaints, are published and the authors invited to identify themselves for recognition. This is an effective way to get information and ideas upward while maintaining anonymity if desired.

Success in management, as in non-business fields, comes to those with good, creative ideas who are willing to work to attain it. The preponderance of evidence would indicate that the mental or physical collapse you mention relates more to frustrations derived from inadequacy or failure, than to success.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin

Robert W. Galvin

ON THE LEVEL . . . Last September, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, invited four students to debate the pros and cons of business. Letters between them and Mr. Galvin appear regularly in this and other campus newspapers as a step toward improved understanding between campus and corporation.

Barbara Caulfield, Northwestern; Ralph Kimball, Stanford; Fred Sayre, Arizona; and Paul George Sittenfeld, Princeton, are the four students discussing the issues "on the level."

Your comments are invited. Send them to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

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Student Power Party Formed; Advocates Council Unification

Unification never dies—it just pops up again and again. In the upcoming student elections, a group styling itself the Student Power Party will endorse candidates advocating, among other things, the unification of Georgetown's three undergraduate student councils.

The party is calling for a meeting this evening at 8:30 in White-Gravenor. In a preliminary announcement, the party's organizers stated, "We the undersigned students, representing all classes, have joined together with the understanding that only through student unity will change ever be effected."

The 11 organizers include two graduate students, a Foreign Service senior, two Foreign Service juniors, a Foreign Service sophomore, two Foreign Service freshmen, and two College juniors. One woman could not be identified.

According to Joe Gerson, a GUCAP director and a student power planner, tonight's meeting is aimed at attracting prospective party members. A Student Power Party convention will take place

in one or two weeks, at which a platform will be adopted and candidates announced.

In addition to unification, the party advocates complete student-faculty control of the University in the form of an elected body—"with administrators returning to the role of administrators." In its proposal for educational reform, the party has pledged itself to work for the "abolition of Fr. Fitzgerald's efficiency scale as a criterion of class value," referring to the academic vice president's questioning of small classes and seminars on a financial basis. Also singled out for abolition were theology requirements and academic credit for ROTC.

The party also advocates complete student control of extracurricular life. This includes "complete control of dormitory life for man (sic) and women" and the "establishment of a student cooperative bookstore." The party has also demanded that the deliberations of the Student Discipline Board be made public.

The announcement noted, "We find our lives controlled for us in

an atmosphere alien to the growth of individual responsibility; we see the University in our name entering into intimate connections with the government in the support of ROTC, and in the secret research contracts held by members of our faculty." The announcement did not elaborate.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

of Project HOPE. Long active in philanthropic activities, Mr. Geuting's wife, Mrs. Joseph Roskob Geuting, is trustee of the Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities, Inc.

Dr. Malcolm Moos, recently elected as president of the University of Minnesota, will receive an honorary degree in recognition of his service in education and government. Dr. Moos, in addition to his numerous research and teaching posts at institutions such as Minnesota, Columbia, the University of California, Wyoming, and Johns Hopkins, also served as counsel, administrative assistant, and special assistant to President Eisenhower from 1957 to 1961, as adviser to the Rockefellers, and as associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun. Dr. Moos, with A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota, received his Ph.D. from the University of California. In addition to his accomplishments as an educator, Dr. Moos has also written extensively on the American political system on both a national and international level.

Presentation of honorary degrees and the awarding of degrees in course to the graduates of the various schools of the University will take place, in accord with Hilltop tradition, at five in the afternoon on Healy lawn. Over six thousand people are expected to attend.

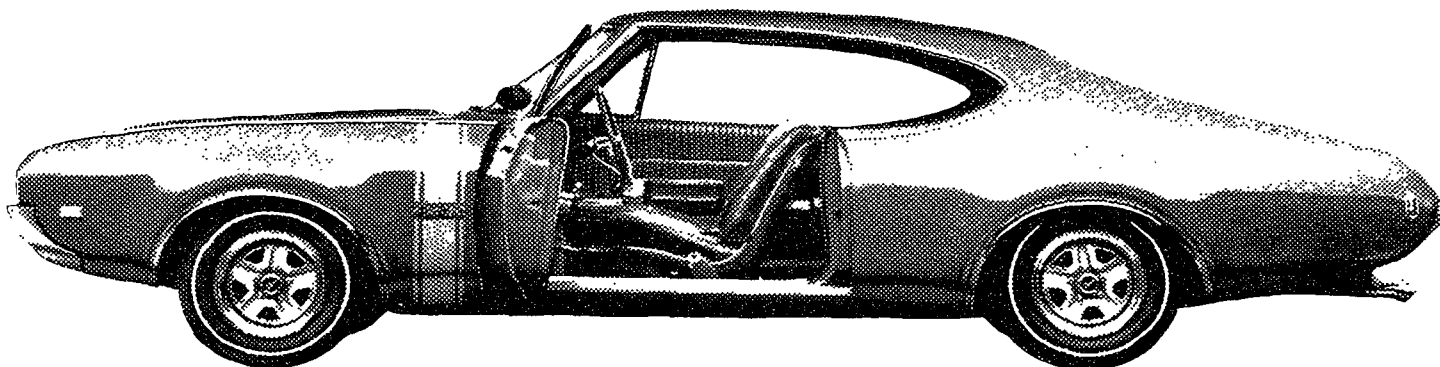
RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 3)

tickets. This is both to insure East Campus preference and to aid security arrangements for the reception. Tickets will be on sale at least until Feb. 24 all day in Walsh lobby.

The war in Viet Nam, urban riots, and the state of the economy are sure to be hot topics on the agenda of conversation between students and the distinguished visitors and their wives. Also, who have gripes against American society or government should come and voice their views where they may do some good. Some distinguished Congressmen and Senators who have already accepted invitations to the Congressional Reception are: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Sen. Stewart Symington, Rep. Emanuel Celler, and of course Speaker of the House John McCormack. At this writing only one-third of the members have replied to their invitations.

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Top Candidates Pulling Out From Yard President Race

by P. Mark Hansen III

Although the nominations and campaigns for the Yard offices are still in the hazy future, embryonic rumblings of the races are quite definitely growing on campus, especially in the junior class. Typically attention is focusing on the names of candidates for Yard

HOYA, it would seem the names of Pierce O'Donnell, Andy Hendry, Bob Villamana and Dan Hurson were the four most likely candidates. This has changed over the past week.

Pierce O'Donnell quietly and simply has expressed the desire to remain outside the presidential race; in fact, he desires not even to actively support any candidate.

Junior class President Andy Hendry has likewise removed himself from the political milieu. In his letter to the Editor, Hendry explains his position; that is, he realizes the taxing burdens of Yard president, and does not feel he could devote the necessary time to the office. Rather he would prefer to fully complete his responsibilities in the committees he now works with, especially the Student Bill of Rights Committee. In this way Hendry believes he also serves the Council, in that the best available candidates would now have a clearer race to participate in.

Bob Villamana, New South House Council president, has also withdrawn his name from the upcoming contest. He feels "frustra-

tions inherent in the role of Yard President" would prevent him from faithfully performing the necessary functions of the office. Not to remain outside the realm of Yard policies though, Villamana presently considers himself an "active nominee" for the office of Yard secretary.

As of now, Dan Hurson is the only declared candidate. Hurson's reaction to the withdrawal of the other candidates was one of great surprise. However these actions will not change his plans. "My running for the Yard president is not based on or geared to who else aspires for the job . . . I certainly do not desire or expect to run unopposed." He expects an interesting race, one which will force student interest and participation.

After all this vacillation and jockeying of candidates, there is much speculation about who will now emerge from the campus woodwork. One name mentioned is Art Murphy, but temporarily Murphy chooses "no comment" as in answer to those who ask whether or not he will run.

New Board Fills Empty Positions On WGTB Radio

WGTB-FM, the radio voice of Georgetown University, recently elected a new Board of Directors. Each year the election committee is composed of members of the outgoing Board, which for the past two semesters has been headed by Thomas Caputo, station manager and a senior in the College, and by F. Joseph Brinig, general manager, also a senior in the College. The new Board of Directors whose term will continue until January 1969 are as follows: Phil Moller (Coll. '69), station manager; David Wilson (SFS '69), general manager-program director; Bill Ludolph (Coll. '70), chief engineer; Dennis Duchon (Coll. '69), business director; Joanne Price (SLL '69), executive secretary; Krishna Sarma (Coll. '69), publicity director; Joe Robinson (Coll. '69), news director; Peter Silverman (Coll. '69), sports director; Wolfgang Flaig (Coll. '70), popular music director; Elliot Epstein (SFS '69), public affairs director; and Terry Bonick (Coll. '71), classical music director.

Inexperience and enthusiasm are the chief characteristics of the new Board of Directors. As in the past, WGTB-FM will carry the Hoya football and basketball games as well as provide entertainment in the form of jazz, pop music, and classical music with more emphasis on public affairs and news analysis. According to Dave Wilson, general manager, the emphasis this year will be "on a contemporary sound with as much presentation of students' views as possible."

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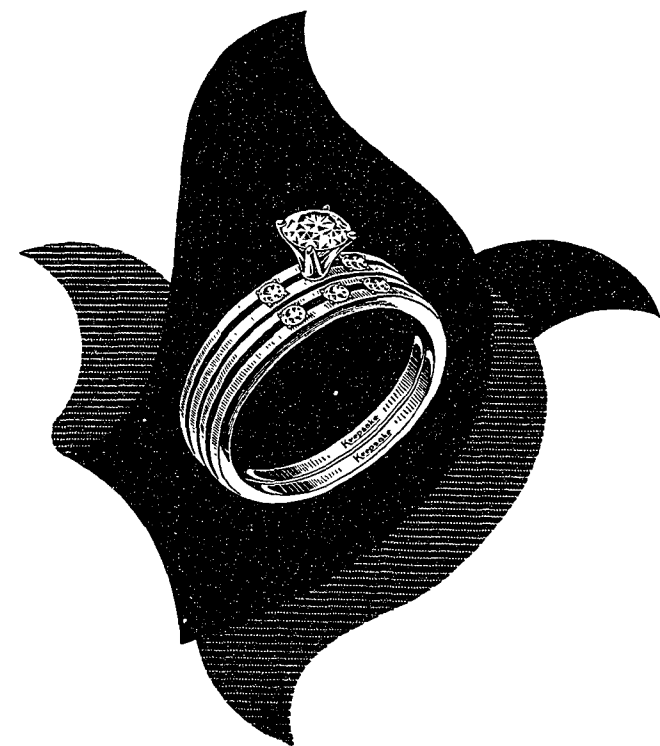
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MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jawl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

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2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do *not* assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

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Christian Science Monitor, 13 June, 1964

Dove Expects To Back LBJ; Sees No Attractive Alternate

(Continued from Page 1)

Viet Nam and opposed further military escalation of the war.

The junior Senator from South Dakota, who faces possible rejection this November by the voters of his state for his harsh criticism of the administration's Viet Nam policy, also identified what he called "the greatest lesson of all" from the war—that "some crucial and fundamental questions before the people of this planet cannot be solved with a military answer."

"Even the greatest military power in the world cannot police the world," he said.

Sen. McGovern called American involvement in Viet Nam "a long mistake" for which both "Congress and the American people must share part of the blame" with Presidents Truman, Eisenhower,

Kennedy, and Johnson," and argued that a settlement of the war is as far away today as it was "years ago" despite America's increased military activity.

In attempting to fulfill what he implied was the obligation of all Americans concerned about their country's role in Southeast Asia, to voice their dissent, the Senator outlined his own alternative to the present policy.

First, he explained, "We must make it clear to the government of South Viet Nam that it must either demonstrate that it can command the support of its own people or we will begin a systematic withdrawal of our troops." However, he later hinted that the government of President Thieu could never win that support.

Sen. McGovern therefore pre-

sented his own two-step schedule of withdrawal. The first step would see an end to all search-and-destroy missions and artillery attacks and an attempt to seek minimum rather than maximum contact with the enemy. American forces would try to protect only the major population centers of South Viet Nam.

The second step would involve an intensification of all diplomatic efforts which might lead to a negotiated peace. American officials would have to convince their South Vietnamese counterparts of the necessity of a provisional coalition government which would include the Viet Cong and would have to persuade them to "open all lines of communication" to the National Liberation Front.

Both throughout his speech and in response to a question from the Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S.J., a member of Georgetown's Theology Department and the moderator of the Students Peace Union, Sen. McGovern emphasized the close relationship between the war in Viet Nam and "the challenge of the Great Society."

This relationship exists because "even a wealthy country like the United States has neither the moral nor the financial capabilities" to both live up to this challenge and to wage wars abroad, he told his receptive audience.

"The war in Viet Nam is the main obstacle to careful attention to the problems of our own country and to peace in the world," Sen. McGovern said.

The former director of the Food for Peace program prefaced his speech with a paean to the Democratic Party. "Although I was born into a Republican family, I enlisted in the Democratic Party some years ago because my study of American history had taught me that for most of the history of the party we had taken the initiative to answer the hard issues and the hard questions," he explained.

The senator also emphasized, however, that "we cannot stand on that record" for "we face as a party, as Democrats, and as Americans a crisis of unprecedented proportions at home and abroad."

Despite his criticism of the administration, Sen. McGovern stated that he would "probably" campaign for President Johnson's reelection and he doubted whether the Republican Party would offer "a more attractive alternative."

The senator received standing ovations both before and after his speech and was interrupted several times by hearty applause, most notably for his statement that dissident Democrats "must persuade the President and the Secretary of State to seek a peaceful solution in Southeast Asia."

WOMEN'S HOUSING

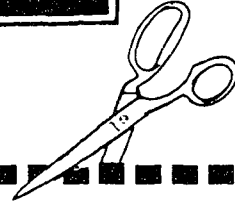
(Continued from Page 3)

tance of women—was not possible since the tuition money they bring in is necessary to the University's upkeep. The Schools of Business Administration and the School of Linguistics in particular cannot allow their enrollment to drop.

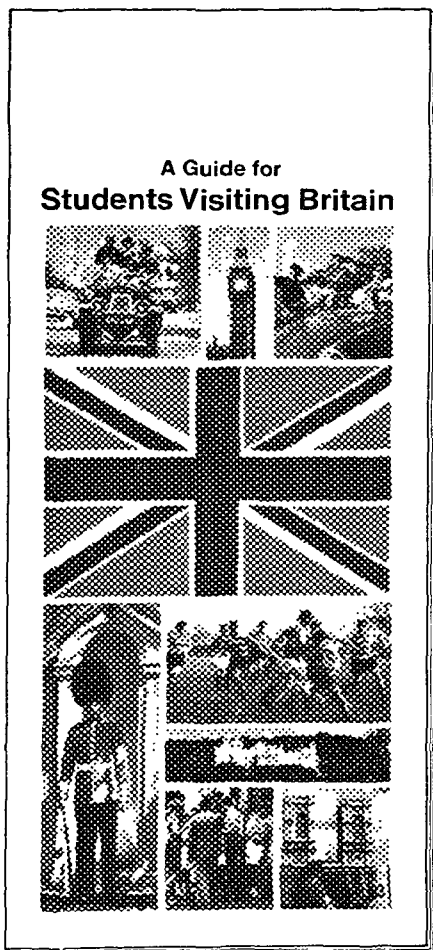
"If we could only build a new dormitory, there would be no problem," Dr. Rueckel said, seemingly wishing for the impossible. However, a new women's dorm is planned near Reiss Science Center.

Next year's freshmen women will be aided in their adjustment to St. Mary's by the women of the Class of '71. Already, the officers of the class, urged by class secretary and St. Mary's resident, Kathy Sylvester, have taken an informal survey of dormitory conditions from the women and have received suggestions for improving conditions next year. A result of this survey was sent to the Rev. Joseph Sweeney, S.J., the Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J., Dr. Rueckel and the academic deans of the schools.

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Tripp Emerges Main Spokesman On Student Visitation Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

ard J. Campbell, S.J., and the Board of Directors for final consideration and an ultimate decision.

Dr. Tripp explained that he felt parietals to be a substantial change in Georgetown warranting deliberation by Fr. Campbell.

"I will personally decide on the minor issues before the committee," he said, "however an issue of great magnitude must be handled by the legal agent of the University in the person of the President. My job then will be to put forth Fr. Campbell's policy."

The veteran educator let it be known, though, that he would consider resigning if his conscience led him into total disagreement with Fr. Campbell's policy. He said he could not be completely hypocritical in carrying out a policy.

Dean Klein's role in the parietal issue was also clarified. Dr. Tripp was appointed following the open house controversy in which the

dean of men had the final say which resulted in bitter feelings which have still not completely subsided. Dr. Tripp explained that Klein will have only one-twelfth of a say in the matter since he is only one member out of 12 on the committee.

Dr. Tripp, then, has emerged as the University's major policy maker, the overall chief in student non-academic affairs. The SPO now falls under his authority. He said that Dean Klein and the SPO would be expected to supervise the overall parietal program once the policy has been set. Any infractions against the rules would be his office's responsibility. Dr. Tripp further said that "if it becomes obvious to him (Klein) that the program is not working, he would be duty-bound to push for a change."

Dr. Tripp said he hoped that rigid hours would not be imposed which would be binding for all dormitories for every weekend. He hopes for a broad framework set up by the University and student management within that framework.

"I certainly don't feel it necessary," he said, "for all dorms to have the same hours. It is up to the students themselves to decide whether they want their floors open for guests on a particular weekend. I really don't believe that any student is seriously considering as many hours as have been proposed. It amounts to an opening of the dorms for the entire weekend; a student wouldn't be able to even take a shower without feeling he had to put on a coat and tie. But I do think the students can work something out

in an orderly manner."

Larry O'Brien commented on the committee and the issue last week. He felt that "the faculty's presence on the committee will be an asset and . . . the committee could become a significant decision-making and advisory body."

"I hope it creates a spirit of community at Georgetown; that the emphasis will be on community decision and not decision on student life specifically."

He theorized that the committee "will be exactly what the students make it."

CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of time to effect such changes.

The curriculum revision committee members include the Rev. William C. McFadden, S.J., asst. professor of theology; Dr. Thomas P. McTighe, professor of philosophy; Mr. Robert C. Colwell, lecturer in economics; Dr. Charles B. Ferster, professor of psychology; Mr. Clifford T. Chieffo, asst. professor of fine arts; Dr. John E. Lagnese, assoc. professor of mathematics; Mrs. Annick Buchanan, asst. professor of French; Dr. Dorothy M. Brown, asst. professor of history; Dr. Bruce F. Davie, assoc. professor of economics; Dr. Michael T. Pope, assoc. professor of chemistry; Mrs. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, asst. professor of government; and Dr. W. P. Henry, asst. professor of classics.

PHILBRICK

(Continued from Page 3)

rades were after top quality college students of high intelligence. The Communists were not the revolutionaries he had learned about in school. They were not scouring the slums for the recruits. No, instead they competed with the large American corporations in their attempts to seduce top-notch college graduates.

Mr. Philbrick assumed that the Communists were no different today than they were. "The Russians and the Chinese," he said, "have the same goal of world conquest in mind. Their only difference of opinion is in regards to the method of achieving that goal."

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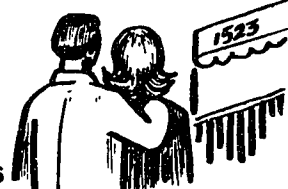
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'Free University' Begins Second Term

by Bruce Bavinger

In October of last year, the Georgetown University Free University Committee distributed a catalogue of some fifty-seven "non-credit, non-pressure courses which would be of interest of students." It was to be a program proposed "in the belief that students come to a university primarily to learn, not to amass credits or quality points."

In its tenuous connection with "regular university" academic schedules, the Free University Committee is planning to renew its "proposal" to those same students, in that same belief. Within the next two weeks, a revised catalogue of tentative courses will "saturate" the campus, offering a broader and better organized program aimed toward the desire "to learn, not to amass."

Course Structure

Extensive plans have been de-

veloped in an effort not only to rework the organization factor of the project but also to expand it into the Georgetown area and to neighboring universities, incorporating both students and teachers who wish to participate in any of the many courses which can be offered. Classes will begin February 12 and will continue through a one week "exploratory" period, says Reese Fullerton, a junior in the College who heads the program. "For the first week," he says, "anyone can attend any of the courses which he thinks he might be interested in. After that week, course enrollment will hopefully become stable and the registering process less involved." Georgetown University is about to enter its second semester "complemented" by its own "Free University." The courses will again, as before, "encourage the teachers to adapt their courses to their own interests and to the in-

terests of their students as the courses proceed."

What will be the response of the regular University community—students and professors? The question is relevant, perhaps, only in terms of another: What has been the University's response to the idea of a "free university" throughout the past semester?

The Skeptics

The initial success of the program is being questioned by many people: those who have come to Georgetown "to amass credits or quality points" and who wish to know whether they will have to put up with "Fullerton's Folly" in the future; those who signed in for "topical" courses on registration day and whose curiosity waned instantaneously; those who attended a class or two and lost interest or seriously considered the time to have been futilely

spent; and finally, those who did experience a successful series of interesting meetings with interested people, and who wonder whether they were merely "lucky" in comparison, or in contrast, to fellow students and professors.

If the Free University is surrounded by any skepticism at this point, it will not be this last group to whom that skepticism can be attributed. They are, in a sense, the hard-core "believers" in the concept who, no doubt, are eagerly receiving the new courses or continuing the old ones with the same enthusiasm which made their "experiences of learning" relatively successful. The skepticism comes rather from those previously mentioned, from those who scarcely recognized the motivation of the Free University Committee as well as from those who experienced their courses as somewhat valuable, but not justifiable—time-wise.

Complications

Certainly the Committee, striving to realize an ideal of education as a "practical" complement to academic curriculum, has undergone several complications. While 400 students enrolled themselves initially, followed by some 200 students on the waiting lists, only 300 participants were vaguely visible when the smoke cleared. "Drop-outs" were rarely replaced with "drop-ins"; many times very little effort was made to contact either those who simply never came or those known as "the waiting list"; courses which had advertised a limit of "15" often wound up with five or six "regulars"; those who were not contacted perhaps concluded that the course was not being offered. The "regulars" were disturbed, perhaps, but too often were content with the intimacy of a small group to want to bother with "outsiders." Professors sometimes complained of "being in the dark" about enrollment; others accepted the situation as it was handed them and tried to work within it.

Personal lack of enthusiasm and lack of interest were not the only limitations on the program's success. Many circumstances were unavoidable. If the class voted on different times or places, they were often voting anyone with a tight schedule out of the course; regular classrooms, desirable but scarce, were sometimes "occupied," leaving many groups with nowhere to meet. The Free University Committee, somewhat culpable for poor organization, did and does become the scapegoat for the many scheduling difficulties and communications problems which were undoubtedly the greatest hindrances to the success of many courses and to the enthusiasm of those involved. A program of 57 courses evolved to about 35; of those 35, the majority were relatively successful.

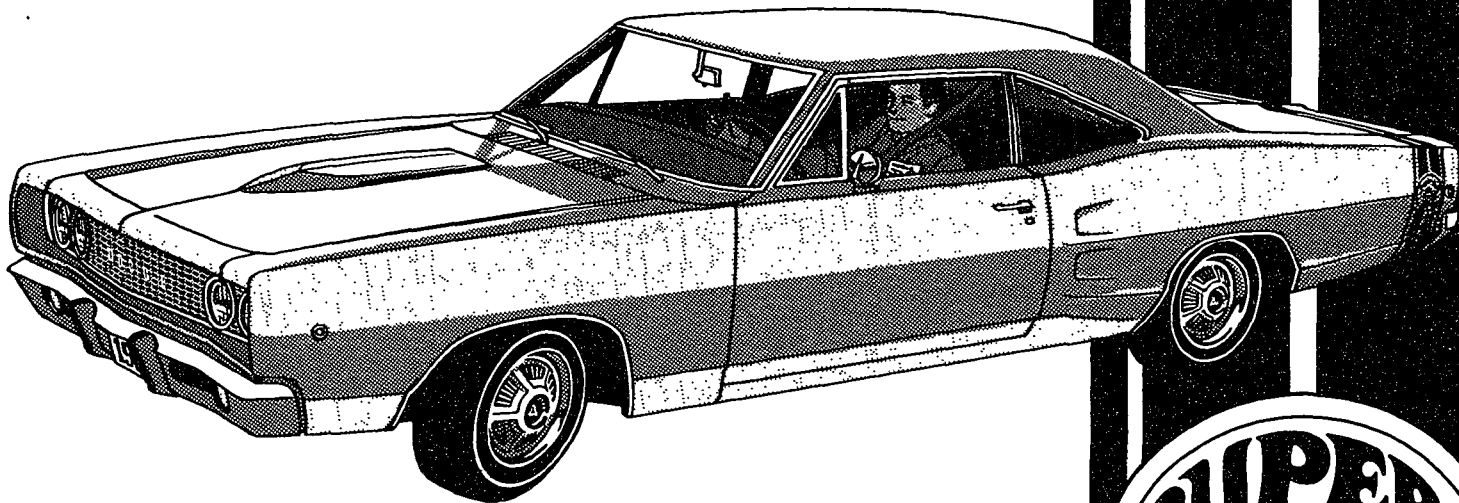
Hopeful Future

What many do not consider, contends the Committee, is that "as much as these limitations affect the success of many Free University courses, they do not effect their failure." Organization is a technical problem, "one that can be and is being grappled with," says Fullerton, who spearheads the efforts of the Committee with an exciting and visionary approach to the direction of the project. "The Free University," he asserts, "is not an organization, as such. Its success depends not on our efforts, but on the attitude and efforts of the teachers and students who are involved. Criticism which is leveled at the 'organization' becomes insignificant when you realize that the role of organization within the Free University must be insignificant in order to ensure its success."

Fr. Matthew Sullivan, S.J., the associate dean of the College, would agree. "Much of the disillusionment with the Free University," he states, "centers around a misconception of exactly what the courses will involve in the way of effort and what will be gained from them."

"Many who propose to be 'fed' by the group soon realize that there is no group to do the 'feeding.' You don't get out what you don't put in. If a student goes in to absorb ideas, rather than to exchange ideas, he has simply missed the point."

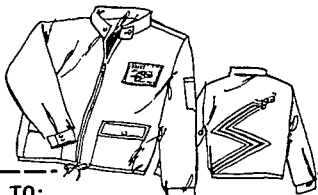
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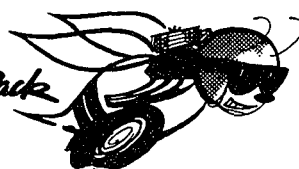
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Small Colleges Favor Looser Eligibility Rule

(Continued from Page 20)

on the freshman participation question. Sentiment in the conference seems to be running in favor of deciding the matter before December. Many ECAC schools are backing a proposal that a mail vote be taken this spring.

Georgetown's position on the freshman rule is definite. Athletic Director Jack Hagerty succinctly put it as "we need it." He went on, "Sports such as baseball and swimming especially need this rule. We get seven or eight freshmen who come out for baseball. There aren't enough boys to field a freshman team yet these boys are good ballplayers and need playing experience. The varsity could easily use them. The same holds for swimming. We only get about five freshmen candidates a year. The varsity needs them but, as of now, these boys can't swim. Baseball coach Tom Nolan and swimming coach John Hengstler are both pressing for adoption of the rule."

Athletic Director Hagerty is rather pessimistic about the prospects of the freshman rule being

adopted by the ECAC. "Chances aren't good," he stated. "The Ivy League and some smaller schools are opposed to it. Just how many, I don't know. The schools in New York and New Jersey and that area are all in the same boat. The larger schools all can not use freshmen at present. While the smaller schools (those with an enrollment under 1250) are already allowed to use freshmen under NCAA rules. Much of the feeling up there is to maintain the status quo—the larger schools are not using freshmen and the smaller schools using them."

Explaining Georgetown's peculiar predicament, Hagerty continued, "We're in a fringe area. Navy, American, and ourselves are the only schools in this area that aren't permitted to use freshmen now. The Atlantic Coast Conference has approved the rule. Almost all of our competitors will be using freshmen. Our situation is different from that of the larger schools such as in the Ivy League. Many of their competitors haven't adopted the freshman rule."

Georgetown's Athletic Director revealed that American University has been actively pushing the freshmen participation ordinance to the ECAC members. "They sent a written outline of the proposal to all the member schools of the ECAC," Hagerty said. He also indicated that Georgetown would support American in its drive. As to exactly how Georgetown and American will drum up backers for the measure, Hagerty suggested promotion by word of mouth. "We will try to persuade members to come over to our side. This is what the Mountain State Conference did at the NCAA meeting."

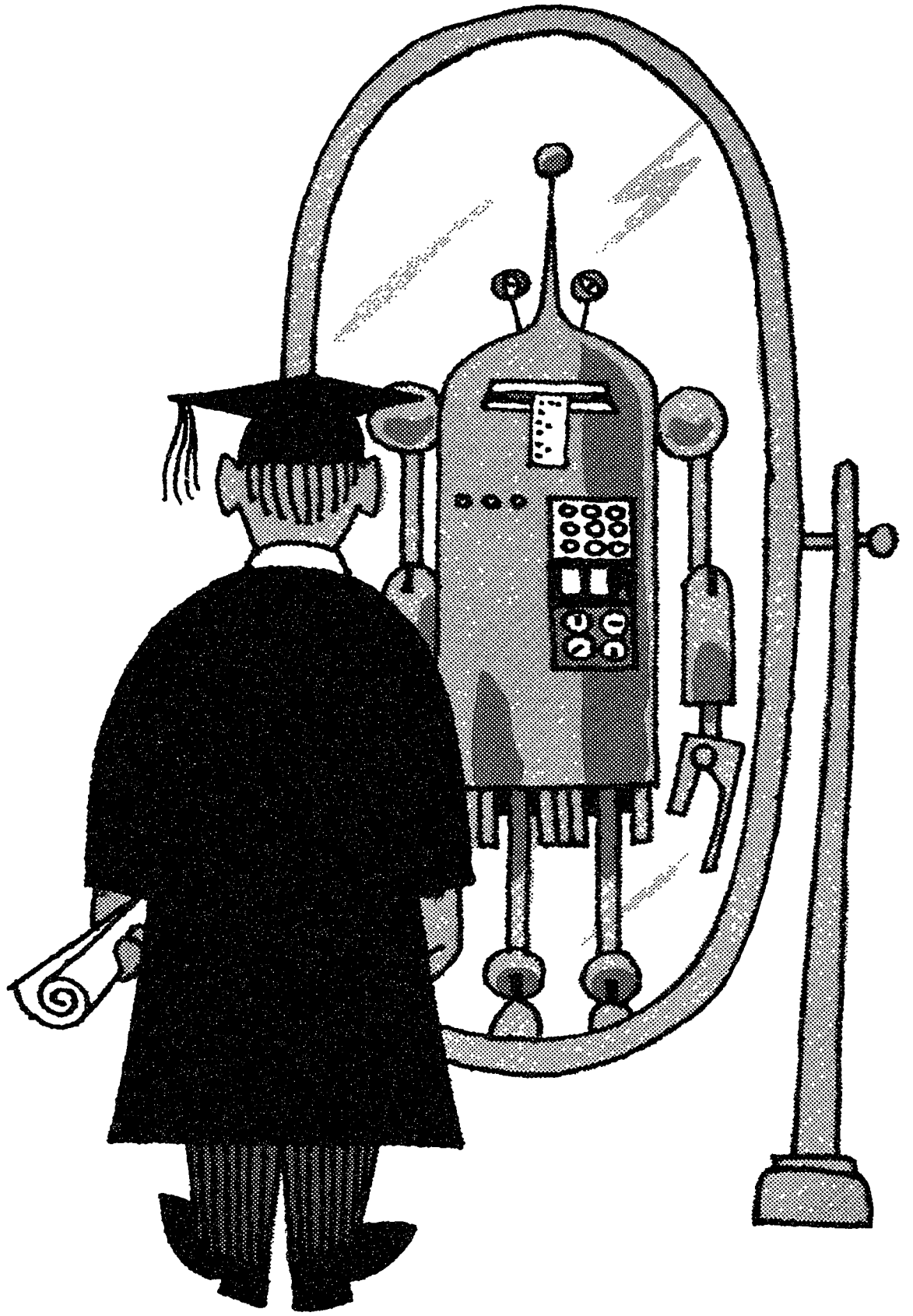
American University has made it known that it might pull out of the ECAC if the freshman rule is not passed. Athletic Director Hagerty did not want to speculate on what Georgetown would do if the measure was voted down. He stated that this decision would rest with the Administration. Pressed for his personal opinion, Hagerty declared, "We've got to stay. We might run into schedule difficulties and boycotts if we pulled out of the ECAC, and we must play in the East because of financial reasons. Though chances aren't good, we've got to hope that the ECAC will pass the freshman rule."

Campus Official Tells GU Students To Stay Off Grass

The large grassy areas on campus were seeded shortly before the winter freezing to provide a good turf for the spring. The recent warm days have caused the first few inches of the ground to thaw out. William Slye, business manager of the gymnasium, has requested that students refrain from engaging in activities on the grassy areas especially the lower field and the baseball diamond. These areas have recently been considerably torn up by student play causing some damage to the new seed growth.

The baseball diamond, sodded at considerable expense, has also recently been slightly damaged. "If students refrain from playing on the fields for a few weeks to allow the new seeds to take hold, a good turf can be assured for spring activities," Slye said.

There was also concern expressed about the condition of Copley and Healy lawns after Hoya football buffs have finished with it.



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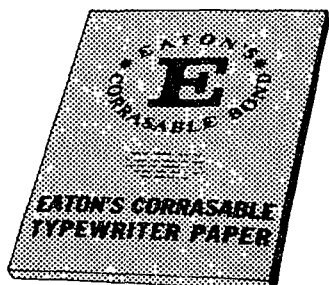
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Navy Drowns GU In Overtime Play

Georgetown continued their mid-season skid, bowing to a muscular Navy squad 89-95 in an overtime game at Annapolis. With this defeat, the Hoyas made it five losses in their last six games and lowered their record to 7-9.

The Midshipmen started fast and pulled to seven and nine point leads intermittently throughout the first half. It was not until halftime that the Hoyas pulled to within one point as Charlie Adrion scored from inside and outside to lessen the margin.

John Tolmie's basket with two seconds remaining in the half sent Navy to the locker room with a 44-41 lead. Tolmie, who had carried a 23.4 average into the game, had been hounded by the Hoyas' Bernie White, who saw considerable action in the first half after Navy showed their domination on the boards.

Georgetown scored two baskets at the beginning of the second half to take a one point lead but Navy exploded for 11 points in the next few minutes while the Hoyas could manage only one. They held this edge until only four minutes were left when the Hoyas dis-

played their best comeback of the year.

With Jim Supple and Dennis Cesar bombing from the outside, the Hoyas pulled to within two points, 78-76. Bruce Stinebrickner followed up a missed shot by Rick Cannon to tie the game at 78-78. When Navy called time-out with seven seconds remaining, Coach Jack Magee inserted White again for special duty against Tolmie. The high scoring junior never touched the ball and the game went into overtime.

A brief cold spell in the overtime was the kiss of death for Georgetown as Navy leads throughout the extra session to gain their seventh win in 16 games.

The Hoyas had four men in double figures with Adrion and Cesar each scoring 20 points. Stinebrickner added 18 and Paul Favorite totaled 15. Scott Semko, a sophomore, had a career high of 24 points to top Navy's scoring.

The men from Annapolis managed their first win over Georgetown since 1964, but they now hold a 31-11 lead in previous outings.



CHARLIE ADRION

Hoya Athlete Of The Week

This honorary award will be made weekly in conjunction with WGTB in recognition of outstanding athletic performances at Georgetown during the previous week.

Among the few bright spots on the 1967-68 Hoya basketball team this year has been 6'6" sophomore Charlie Adrion. Last week was an exceptional one for Adrion as he collected 68 points and 52 rebounds in the games against Xavier, Navy and George Washington.

Adrion was placed in a difficult position this year because of the Hoyas' need for a good rebounder to complement their shooters. Coach Jack Magee said at the beginning of the year that Adrion would have a better career at Georgetown than Steve Sullivan.

When asked to what his recent outbursts of points were attributed, Adrion commented that the addition of Paul Favorite into the lineup has allowed him to play at forward, thus giving him much more freedom. He also stated that he has developed more confidence in his shooting.

Hoya fans hope he doesn't lose that confidence.

ton.

High man for the Georgetown freshmen was Don Weber with 23 points. Ed McNamara, Bob Hannan, Bill McGarrity, and Dick Zeiler followed with 18, 16, 15, and 12 points respectively. Szczepiak was high for GW, collecting 25 points. He was followed by Barnett with 21.

The teams meet again next Thursday in a game to be played at Fort Myer. The immediate concern is the American University freshmen in a game to be played tomorrow at AU.

Frosh Cagers Divide With Navy, Colonials

by Bob Fulton

Saturday night, the freshman basketball team saw their winning streak stopped at five in a row by an excellent team from George Washington. Earlier in the week, the GU freshmen had beaten a surprisingly strong team of plebes from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Although, they trailed most of the game, the Frosh rallied near the end to pull out an exciting 95-88 victory. High scorer for Georgetown was Ed McNamara with 27 points. Despite rugged competition under the boards, Bill McGarrity managed to pull down 17 rebounds. The victory seems surprising in view of the fact that three of the Georgetown starters fouled out, and a fourth spent much of the contest in danger of the same fate.

The Frosh were not so lucky against George Washington. The GW team enjoyed a marked height advantage. The contest stayed ex-

tremely close until the end of the first half when GW streaked to an eleven point lead. The first half ended 41-30 and this lead was never overcome.

The Colonials widened the margin during the first few minutes of the second half, only to see Georgetown put together a scoring burst. The opposition refused to rattle under the increased pressure and continually found men open under the basket to score. Tallent and Barnett, the GW guards, displayed some fine outside shooting to keep the game out of Georgetown's reach, the final score being 96-84.

Georgetown's height disadvantage was clearly shown in the rebounding totals as the Hoyas were out-rebounded 54-32. The team's shooting was also off, as the Frosh could manage to shoot only 39 percent from the field, compared to 51 percent for George Washing-

Benedek Declares Opposition; But Backs University Stance

(Continued from Page 20) NYAC had told him that applications submitted prior to his had to be given first consideration. These people seemed to imply that the NYAC was going to admit Urbina, but that before they could complete the process, cries of discrimination arose.

Whether or not this is the real story, Benedek stated, he does not

know, but he does know that the NYAC never came out and said that they discriminate, and until they do, methods other than boycott and demonstration should be used by minorities to gain membership into the club.

Perhaps the most critical aspect of the situation are its international implications. Benedek stated that racial unrest in the United

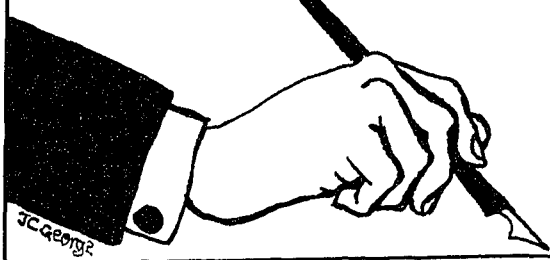
States looks very bad abroad. Through friends who live in his native Hungary, Benedek knows of the damage that the present racial situation had done to the image of the United States as seen by those behind the Iron Curtain. The participation of the Russian track and field squad in the NYAC Games greatly intensifies the international implications of the boycott.

The Russians have come out in sympathy with the boycott. At perss time, however, the Soviets still plan to compete, hoping that by defeating a group of American athletes weakened by the boycott, they will improve their prestige.

Bill Barrow, a member of the Hoya's fine freshman mile relay team, had originally planned to compete. Barrow, a Negro, stated that without Russian participation, the meet and boycott would be purely national matters. However, he continued, with the Russian team competing, the meet becomes international.

He felt a duty to his team, particularly the other three members of the frosh relay team. He said that the team did not press him to compete, but that it had been his own decision.

Off the Cuff



by Larry Finefrock

During the winter months the typical Hoya basketball fan is either nearly at the threshold of frustration or past it. Whether the case at hand be a team of known outstanding talent (Jimmy Brown and Co.) or whether it is a team which gives some very surprising performances and then goes stale (Hoyas' 1967-68 style), the final emotional result is usually the same.

As of Feb. 15, 1968, basketball is still king at Georgetown although it has done little more than to give Hoya fans heartaches. The more rounded sports fan at Georgetown has always had another crutch to help him through the basketball season. He had the satisfaction of knowing that his school's track team is among the best in the East. Each year produced an outstanding performer who brought a bountiful share of glory to the Hilltop; Joe Lynch, Eamon O'Reilly and Ricardo Urbina are the most recent of these exceptional performers.

This year's addition of the Hoya track team has left much to be desired and thus Joe Hoya has no place to turn after a 20-point loss to Seton Hall. During the indoor season, Bob Zieminski alone has kept Georgetown's name from disappearing into the group of have-nots. Although the element of one outstanding performer is not a new one to Georgetown, the lack of supporting cast is. Relay teams which have been a strong point in the past have suddenly disappeared into the land of also-rans. The distance events, which have always been the Hoyas' bread and butter, have only Zieminski to boast.

The situation may be dismissed as an off-year by some and certainly there are enough facts to make this a substantial argument. Steve Stageberg has had a foot ailment throughout the entire indoor season and the sooner he returns to honest-to-goodness cinders, the better he will like it. There has been the dismissal of some good runners from the team for various reasons. These two conditions have left the Hoyas shorthanded in the manpower department, which could explain the problem of the relay teams.

For optimists, there is always the freshman team to provide enough promise to force a patient attitude among hopeful Hoya fans. The frosh showed much running promise when they captured the freshman IC4A cross-country championship to culminate their season. There are several impressive runners on this squad, but there are also reports that some of them have been experiencing academic difficulties which are greater deterrents to a track team than leg cramps.

There are some who question the heavy practice schedule of Coach Steve Benedek. To a runner fresh out of high school, the prospect of a lap around St. John's Military Academy twice a week for three weeks is part of a seemingly insurmountable barrier between him and the upcoming cross-country season. As soon as the IC4A's are history, the indoor track is set up next to the gym and it is time for two-a-day running sessions. It is argued that some athletes thrive on work while others can become exhausted after a few weeks of the same routine.

Ace distance runner Stageberg reached a compromise with Coach Benedek this year in a schedule which had him alternating heavy running days with light-work-out days. The results throughout the season were exceptional to say the least. There possibly could be some merit in establishing this for some other runners although Benedek's judgment should discern whether his runner actually needs a rest or whether he is simply too lazy to run. After all, the Hoya coach has produced a very successful track program using his method of practice.

For the handful of students who closely follow the track team, there will be arguments as to what is wrong with this year's team. The blame will fall on everyone from Coach Benedek to Joe Lalli in the final analysis as the tracksters will be introduced to a fate worse than death—Georgetown's critics.

CUFF NOTES: The Midshipmen of Navy have the distinction of having three varsity sport captains in their basketball line-up: baseball captain Hank Schmidt, football captain Bill Dow, and basketball captain Hugh Kilmartin. . . . Alfredo Montero was voted captain of the Georgetown soccer team last week to become effective during the 1968 fall season.

This year will feature a spring practice session for next year's football team. Coach Mike Agee wants his squad in at least "semi-shape" during the entire year. . . . Army, a 60-59 victor over the Hoyas earlier in the year, appears to have a good shot at an NCAA independent playoff berth on the strength of their 17-3 record.



Policy Board Decides On Boycott Of NYAC

by Roger Geiss

Due to a boycott of tomorrow's New York Athletic Club Games by several teams and many individuals to protest alleged discrimination on the part of the New York AC in not letting former Georgetown star Rick Urbina into its membership, the Georgetown track team will not participate in the meet.

This decision was reached after a four hour meeting of the Athletic Board Monday night. The

statement released Tuesday morning said, "After lengthy discussion yesterday afternoon, the athletic board voted to withdraw the Georgetown track team from participation in the N.Y.A.C. meet to be held in Madison Square Garden this Friday, February 16, 1968."

The Athletic Board, headed by the Rev. Royden B. Davis, S.J., dean of the College, consulted track coach Mr. Steve Benedek, Steve Stageberg and Bob Ziemi-

ski (co-captains of the team), Bill Barrow and Moderator of the Track Dr. John Macisco, Jr.

In an interview last week, Hoya coach Steve Benedek emphasized that as a gentleman, scholar and athlete, Urbina deserves membership in the NYAC, and that he and the team would support Urbina in his efforts to gain membership, but that this support should not include participation in the boycott.

Benedek feels that a boycott of this type would only worsen the present state of racial unrest in the United States. Reports from some news sources indicate that the situation has expanded beyond a mere boycott of a track meet into a major racial situation. He cited one news story as stating that picket lines will be set up with signs indicating that any Negro athlete crossing the line will be "running for the white man." Thus, Benedek feels, the situation involves "a lot more than Ricardo Urbina and the New York AC."

In a telephone interview later in the week, assistant coach Jack Ruckert stated that the team does not wish to be considered part of any "Black Power" type of demonstration and therefore should compete. The attitudes of the coaches were echoed by the team members when, at a team meeting, they voted in favor of participation.

As the HOYA went to press, predictions of violence at the Games began to be heard, but Benedek said that no one had threatened him or his team.

Concerning the specific situation of the application of Urbina for membership, Benedek stated discrimination on the part of the NYAC has not been actually proven. In fact, the Hoya coach said that people involved with the

ject the January rule of the NCAA.

Georgetown is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference which still hasn't decided one way or the other on the rule. One hundred seventy-one schools extending from Washington, D.C. to Maine and from Pittsburgh to the Atlantic seaboard comprise the ECAC. Conferences such as the Ivy League, the Yankee, the Middle Atlantic, and the Metropolitan in New York are included in the ECAC as well as major independents like Syracuse, Penn State, and Pitt. However, many of the schools in the ECAC are of the Assumption College and Norwich College mold. These are small institutions and definitely not powerhouses on the athletic scene. Most of the schools of this type have enrollments under 1250 and are already allowed under NCAA rules to use freshmen on the varsity level.

The ECAC officially plans to hold a meeting in December of this year in order to poll its members

(Continued on Page 18)

Conference Deciding Frosh Rule's Future

by Pat Quinn

When the members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted this January to allow freshmen to compete in all varsity sports except football and basketball, an added stipulation in the measure was that each individual conference could decide whether it wanted to accept or reject the new rule. This meant that if a conference like the Big Ten or the Big Eight did not wish to have freshmen athletes compete on the varsity level, it could simply re-

Hagerty, Murtagh Deny Statements About Retirement

During the past year there has been rumor of the retirement of Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's athletic director, and George Murtagh, director of intramurals.

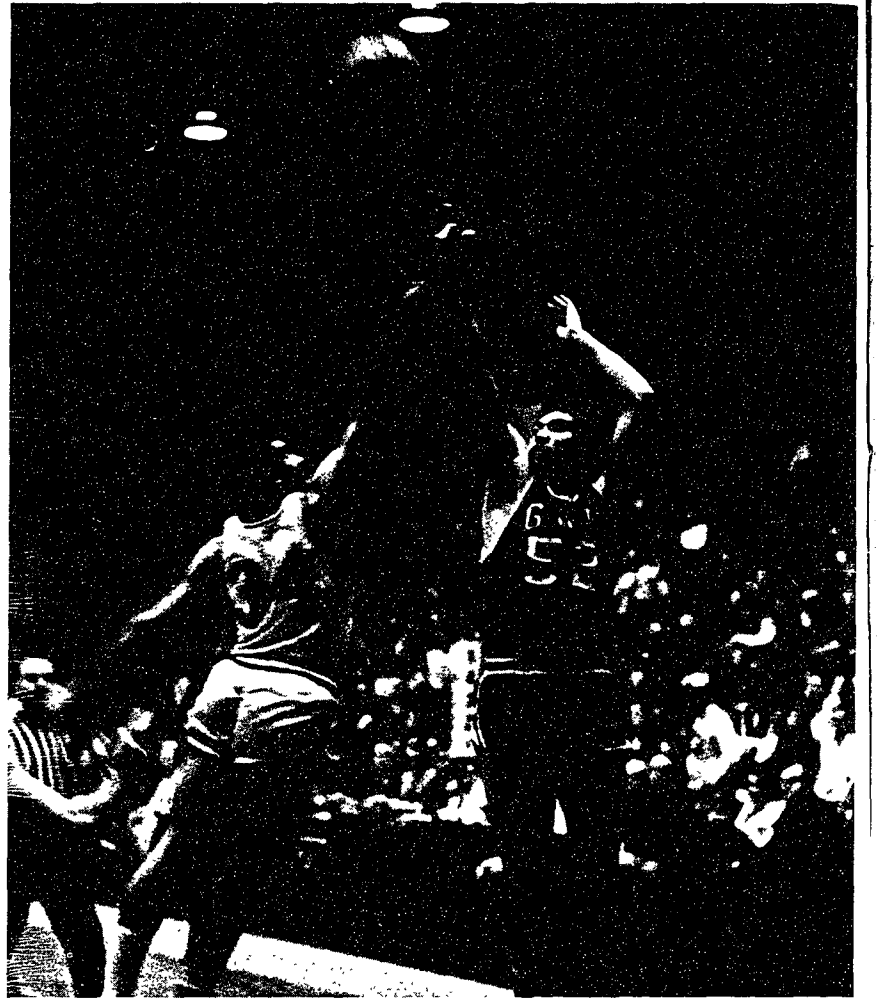
Some have said that both will withdraw with the conclusion of the present school year; others have mentioned that Mr. Hagerty will vacate his post this June and that Mr. Murtagh will do likewise the following year. Several such statements have been made, but no official word or any confirmation of the rumors has resulted.

The first public statement on the subject appeared in last Sunday's *Washington Post* in Bob Addie's column. Addie said, "It doesn't seem possible, but Jack Hagerty, director of athletics at Georgetown since 1932, and his longtime assistant George Murtagh, plan to retire at the end of the year."

The statement occurred at the beginning of Addie's column which concentrates on scattered bits of information in the sports world. He correctly identified Hagerty as an innovator ahead of his time, but his news scoop appears to have no basis.

Mr. Hagerty is not scheduled to retire until November, 1968, and he says that he plans on staying the entire 1968-69 academic year. Mr. Murtagh, on the other hand, is planning to retire in August of 1969. Both denied Addie's statement and the reliability of his source.

The only possibility mentioned was a former Jesuit faculty member who was in town last week and visited with Hagerty and Murtagh. The same priest was also at a Touchdown Club Luncheon the next day with Addie. Both directors deny making any statement concerning retirement to the priest.



Mike Laska falls a little short of blocking Garland Pinkston's shot in last Saturday's game with George Washington. Pinkston was held to only six points.

Adrion's Heroics Help Smash GW

by John Cordes

Georgetown exploded in the last six minutes Saturday night to bury hapless George Washington 76-49. The Hoyas outscored the Colonials 25-6 in the final minutes of action to break open the loosely-played contest. A crowd of nearly 3,000 watched the game at McDonough Gymnasium.

A record performance by 6-6 sophomore Charlie Adrion led the rout. Adrion hauled down 29 rebounds, 3 more than the previous team record held by Ray Ohlmuller, and also scored 30 points, a personal and team high for the season.

Despite Adrion's heroics and an impressive final score, this was not a sharp effort by Georgetown. The first half, especially, was marred by the Hoyas' uninspired and lackluster play. They were forced to scramble for a 28-23 halftime lead over an obviously outmanned GW team. The low score was due not so much to tight defenses as to dismal shooting. The Hoyas hit on only 39 percent of their shots, while the Colonials connected on but 33 percent.

A brief rally by GW, ignited by tiny backcourt ace Bob Dennis, knotted the score at 30-all after two minutes of the second half. But Rick Cannon and Charlie Adrion led a Georgetown burst, as the aroused Hoyas ripped off the next 12 points. George Washington managed to shave this margin to eight points, at 51-43, before GU's final explosion sealed the Colonials' doom.

Jim Supple, with 16 points, was the only Hoya in double figures besides Adrion. Georgetown's stellar backcourt duo of Dennis Cesar and Bruce Stinebrickner managed but eight points between them, on 3 for 19 shooting. As a team, the Hoyas hit 41 percent from the field and only 56 percent from the foul line.

Bob Dennis, whose long one-handers plagued the Hoyas all night, led the cold-shooting Colonials with 20 points. Georgetown enjoyed a big 59-32 advantage on the boards.

This was only the second victory for Georgetown in their last seven games. Hopefully it is an omen of better things to come.

Zieminski Leads GU Runners In Baltimore, New York Meets

by Kerry James

Patience is a primary factor in achievement, and Georgetown's Hoyas do possess that often elusive element. After weeks of being so close and yet so far from victory, Georgetown's spikers finally did garner a string of accomplishments at the Track and

Field Federation meet in New York and the Baltimore Sun Games.

Friday in New York the varsity two-mile relay team of Bob Schwetjke, Fred Protopopas, Steve Hickey, and Bill Wick won in 7:48.5. In the one-thousand Byron Dyce of NYU surged past

GU's Bob Zieminski on the last lap to win in 2:09.4 in what Zieminski considers as one of his better tactical races. Then the freshmen mile relay team which has been amazingly successful this winter won again in 3:24.5. The team of Joe Fonsica, Ed Zieminski, Rich Brereton, and Bill Barrow was anchored by Barrow in a swift 48.7.

At the Baltimore Sun Games, Zieminski avenged the previous night loss winning the 880 in 1:52.8. But the rest did not fare so well, as the freshmen mile relay placed third behind Morgan State and Villanova in 3:24.7. The varsity mile relay placed third and the two-mile relay team placed fifth.

Another highlight of the past week was the announcement of the AAU invitation for Steve Stageberg to compete on the U.S. team in the 55th Annual International Cross Country Championship on March 16, in Tunis, Tunisia. Other members of the team include two former Hoyas, Joe Lynch and Eomon O'Reilly, and former Olympian Billy Mills. Stageberg is seriously considering this high honor, but indicates that his intense training schedule would be upset by an international trip at this time of year.



The Hoya crew has just returned from a two-week rowing vacation at Rollins College in Florida. They will hit the water for the first time next Thursday to begin preparation for their first meet with Princeton.