

THE GUNSTON LEDGER

"War is little more than a catalogue of mistakes" — Churchill

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 4

GEORGE MASON COLLEGE

OCTOBER 11, 1968

Civilization At GMC

Civilized?

by Beth Belesteri

George Mason College — what is it? I seem to have asked that question before, but now, today, right this minute, I have the answer. GMC is the place where "the administration and the faculty (as well as the students) are working toward the goal of establishing an important University in Northern Virginia."¹ It is the place where "the performance and accomplishments of the students mold the reputation"² of their school. It is an institution which believes "the purpose of an education is and must be more than memorization and manipulation of factual information. The purpose of an education is to broaden all aspects of a student's life."³ And, it is an institution whose aim is "to see that its students find the opportunity to develop their minds and sharpen their awareness of the meaning and significance of the opportunities in the world of work and the responsibilities of leadership."⁴ Therefore, GMC is not merely a glorified high school, I hasten to point out to the growing numbers of unbelievers, yet, sadly, I must concede that neither is it a glorified university. But it will be. Just look at what its doing.

Did you know that as of three days ago, your school had no, yes I repeat no, Literary, Lecture, or Reading Series and not even a single, round, tarnished, Lincoln-headed penny with which to initiate one? Unbelievable? Disheartening? Yes, I should say so. But in this best of all possible worlds, GMC today not only had one shining glorious penny but three thousand five hundred of them, all given by its students.

George Mason College must have some pretty rich students — that was my immediate reaction to the \$35.00 I found in my care. So much money in so little time!! But, it didn't take me long to realize it isn't that our students are loaded with that delightful green stuff they call money, but that they are loaded with concern for their school, for themselves, and for their education; they're loaded with the conviction that GMC needs a Lecture Series, and they're actively doing something about it.

All civilized institutions, among which GMC can now be counted, provide a Lecture Series for their students, faculty, and administration. They realize that one of the most essential functions of all centers of higher education is the enabling and encouraging of its students to reap the benefits of

contact with individuals of renown, intelligence and talent. They realize that acquaintance with such people, much more so than merely the reading, discussing and/or criticizing of them, motivates, inspires and teaches students. They realize, too, that education is not merely the systematic recitation of polysyllabic words, nor is it the memorization of stagnant, defunct facts. Education is the catalyst which awakens quiescent capabilities, the bumpy road which leads to new avenues and bright boulevards, and the guiding hand which introduces persons, ideas and possibilities into the life of students. So, too, they realize that a Lecture Series is the essence of the catalyst, the pavement on the road, and the glove on the hand. How fortunate we are to be a civilized institution!

Yet, on second thought, are we really civilized? I said GMC now has 3,500 pennies, but is that a Lecture Series? No! George Mason College still has no Lecture Series. Somewhere along the lines an error was made. Trees and shrubbery somehow got allotted funds — large amounts of that lovely green stuff — but funds for a Lecture Series were bewilderingly overlooked. Was it that the natural beauties of our campus took precedence over the intellectual interests of our students? I don't believe so, nor do my fellow students in the Lecture Series Club, but I would like to be reassured. The students want a Lecture Series, as I am sure does everyone associated with GMC. The students know that it would enlighten as well as entertain them (as does everyone else I'm sure) and they see that it could help put their school on the map. I am certain, and I know my fellow LSCers agree, that soon GMC will have its Lecture Series. The students of GMC have taken steps to establish one; they intend to continue along these lines; and, they encourage all supporters.

Numerous faculty members and some administrators have endorsed the efforts of the students to form a Lecture Series, and, some have remarked how pleasantly surprised they were that GMC students would care enough to do so. In the past few days offers from many sources — clubs, private individuals and students — of support have come in. We very much appreciate all the concern that has been shown, and hope it continues. In the near future we hope to publish a list of those who have contributed toward the establishment of the Lecture Series.

A new club, the Lecture Series Club, is currently in the

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Approves Budget

Publications to Receive \$6315

At a regular meeting of the Senate held Friday, October 4, at 12:00, the Student Government budget for the fall semester was approved.

The proposed budget was submitted and explained by Student Government Treasurer Gail Chase. According to Miss Chase, the budget includes "adequate opportunities for the activities which the government finances, in addition to a large cash reserve which can be carried over to next semester."

The budget, as submitted and approved without revisions, includes the following items: Balance of funds carried over from spring semester, 1968 — \$2,665.16; expected income — \$6,800.00; total assets — \$9,465.16.

Approximations Include:

"Advocate"	\$1,800.00
"Gunston Ledger"	3,035.00
"Asterick"	480.00
"Focal Point"	750.00
Student Directory	250.00
Activities	2,000.00
Loan Fund	200.00
Supplies	50.16

Cash Reserve \$8,565.16
900.00

\$9,465.16

As explained by Miss Chase, the "expected income" is an estimate of the portion of the comprehensive fees paid by students at registration which is turned over to the Government. The Government receives a \$5 portion of the fee for each full time student; however, the exact amount for the semester has not yet been determined.

The \$1800 appropriation for the yearbook includes some operating expenses, an installment payment for the 68-69 yearbook, and the remaining amount for the 67-68 yearbook. The yearbook has had financial problems for the last two years due to the lack of student interest.

The GUNSTON LEDGER appropriation of \$3035 covers all operating and printing expenses for the semester. The appropriation for the literary magazine covers the total printing cost as the magazine will be distributed free of charge. The handbook and the Student Directory are both Student Government publications.

The Loan Fund of \$200 is administered by the Club Council and is available to any registered student organization to be repaid within the semester. The Supplies item covers the operating expenses of the Student Government.

The Cash Reserve of \$900 "is not too large in comparison with the \$2500 we 'inherited' from last year," Miss Chase stated.



This is the latest "beautification" program undertaken on campus. The efforts by persons to improve the visual quality of the South Parking Lot were unappreciated by the administration.

GMC To Go Upward Bound

The Fairfax Community Action Program has announced plans to sponsor an Upward Bound program at George Mason College. Already initiated at the Clinch Valley Branch of the University of Virginia and at the University itself, the program is designed to motivate high potential high school sophomores and juniors from low income families towards college. Sixty students, thirty from the District of Columbia and thirty from rural Virginia areas, will be chosen for the program. The first part of the program consists of a summer session in which both instructional activities and cultural activities will be offered. The morning classes will be built around the students' own needs and desires, and afternoon periods will be occupied by discussion groups. "The purpose of the summer session," says Jim Scott, executive director of F.C.A.P., "is to turn the students on to learning." Mr. Scott also said that one important reason for using GMC's facilities is the benefiting effect of interaction between the high school students in the program and GMC's students.

A second part of the program is the tutoring and counseling that the students will receive during the regular school year when they return to their own schools. It is hoped that GMC students will participate in this effort. F.C.A.P. hopes to receive a grant for the Upper Bound program from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Improvement Planned

A \$162,000 proposal for additional paved parking area at George Mason has been submitted to Mills Godwin, Governor of Virginia. James H. Clark, Planning Director of the College, anticipates construction to begin in November and be completed within 60 days.

The project will provide paving and lighting for 500 additional cars. It will extend from the present paved area to the eastward boundary of the trees, including the section now gravelled.

The area will be closed during construction. Temporary parking will however, be provided, stated Clark.

Clark said that some delay in the projected time schedule could result if construction bids exceeded the available \$162,000. A revision in the planning might then be necessary.

Free College

The Northern Virginia Free College held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, October 2, in the lecture hall. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint those present with the structure and plans of the Free College.

The purpose of the Free College is to bring together individuals for study and discussion of group selected subjects. Interested individuals will attend an orientation meeting where they will select subjects and set their meetings place and time. Some suggested subjects are: photography, open housing, Vietnam war, contemporary cinema, etc.

Interested individuals should contact James Shea, Larry Leftoff, or Nancy Maloney for further information.

*Footnotes 1, 2, and 4 are from *Focal Point* in the Welcoming Address by Lorin A. Thompson, Chancellor of GMC.

Footnote 3 is from September 27, 1968 GMC Newspaper, *The Gunston Ledger*.

The Gunston Ledger

Volume VI

October 11, 1968

Number 4

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Security

Many misunderstandings have arisen because of the security policy at GMC. Student use of classroom space, "after hours" meetings, and activities held on campus have been frustrated by a new layer of red tape, regulations and the like, in order to tighten "security." Yet, in spite of all this, in spite of restricted issuance of door keys, in spite of all measures aimed at the students, losses still occur.

This to us tends to remove the student body from prime consideration as the guilty party. Obviously, security needs tightening at some other point. Instead of hindering legitimate student activities on campus with red tape, a tighter control of entrance to the campus seems called for. Student ID cards could be used as the means of gaining entrance, and keeping "unwanted visitors" off campus. After all the student body is required to sign an honor pledge to attend classes here. Perhaps it would be best to proceed by taking students at their word, that they will not "lie, cheat or steal"; and to reorient security operations toward other probable areas.

A Social Loss

Past complaints of the student body have centered on the lack of any activities, open to the students at large. This year, a concerted effort has been made to change this deplorable state.

To date, three dances and a "woods-y-fields-y" have been held since school opened. The Student Government as well as private clubs have sponsored these activities. Now efforts have been made to improve the cultural atmosphere, including the availability of student-rate tickets for the National Symphony, and scheduling of various speakers on campus. Even the two non-social "clubs" on campus, the *Advocate* and the *GL* have made great efforts to recruit new members and support.

Yet, one can still hear the same complaint: "there's nothing to do here but study." This obviously is not the case. The real problem lies in student motivation. What does it take to make the students respond? This question is asked by the administration, the Student Government, the Ledger, in short by all interested in improving the general atmosphere and life at this college. The answer lies with the students. The activities this year have met with moderate success. The more students attend, the greater the encouragement will be offered to other groups to sponsor their own activities. It does require, however, a definite commitment of the student to the school. Unlike high school, college offers the student the opportunity to shape and share his own social life. Those who complain have only themselves to blame.

on the
chopping
block

do you care?
by w. h. laws

This academic year is only four weeks old and already the G.M.C. yearbook, the *Advocate*, is in trouble. Part of the problem is last year's was also in trouble. It's tough to start from scratch, it's even tougher with an \$1800 deficit. The other part of the problem is lack of student support. I had always felt that if students didn't want to support the yearbook, they didn't deserve one. I don't any more.

It is useless to talk about student apathy. It has been done so often, it is now trite. So let's talk about student action, the yearbook. For the information of those who don't know, the co-editors of the yearbook are Michele Yermack

and Larry Gaudreault. Both have been with the *Advocate* staff since the fall of '65. If they ever receive the student support they deserve, they should turn out a good yearbook. The majority of their staff have been with yearbook since they entered as freshmen. It is obvious they have experience going for them. What they don't have is money.

Not every student can work on the yearbook, there isn't that much work to do. But every student can buy a yearbook. That is the kind of student support the yearbook desperately needs. You won't be doing the yearbook a big favor, I am sure the staff could always use the extra time for



Now that I have become a man, I have put away the things of a child.

Letters to the Editor

Concern Questioned

Dear Sir:

Protest has always been an undeniably important part of our culture. It often serves a beneficial purpose. However, protest seems rather futile—even pathetic—when three months after the fact, one must reiterate and clarify the reasons behind a protest of which most of us were unaware! I refer, of course, to the cap and gown incident.

I heartily object to the reasons given in the recent letter. My college education is an extremely personal achievement. When it is culminated, it will have been done with considerable hard work, frustration, and sacrifice. (This only makes me typical, not unique.) I look forward with pleasure to the day I am granted the privilege of formalizing this achievement with the solemnity and dignity accorded the academic dress. I do appeal to all concerned not to deny the seniors this gesture of acceptance into la monde académe—for the sound, but absurdly unrelated idealism of Dr. Shea and Mr. Leftoff. (I am interested in knowing if the money they did not spend on gown rental found its way to a charitable purpose.)

Concern for the welfare of hungry children is something I share with these gentlemen. My objection rests in their psychological ploy to incite our concern and feelings of guilt about such situations to capitulate a tradition they do not advocate. If we were to explore this logic momentarily, do we have the right to any superfluous expenditures? Should we not give up a cocktail for a loaf of bread?

studying or social activities. You'll be doing yourself and G.M.C. a favor. If you can't get a yearbook off the ground, you're not going to get a college going.

The need for support is not limited to the *Advocate*, every student group or organization can use some support. The Student Government Association would carry a lot more

weight, if the administration knew the students were behind their elected representatives. The newspaper would be better, if those students who find faults with the newspaper would join the staff and work to correct them.

Until you're ready to do something about the problems on campus, your criticism is better served when directed at yourself.

Beth M. Land

Starving Millions

Dear Sir:

In reference to Bill Mich's letter of September 27. Cost for one student to rent a cap and gown for graduation is about eight dollars. Eight dollars might be trivial to the average professor, or college senior, or a college senior's parents, but eight dollars is not trivial to a poor family in Fairfax County, or to the Biafra Relief Fund, or to many other needy causes. This year George Mason has about 250 seniors. The money they will spend on caps and gowns, combined with the money the faculty is expected to spend on caps and gowns

will amount to well over \$2,000. If the seniors want to rent caps and gowns, that is their privilege, but Professors Leftoff and Shea have presented an idea which deserves serious consideration and should not be laughed off as publicity.

B.A.

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B.A.

Priorities

Dear Sir,

Although I cannot agree with all the assumptions made by Mr. Laws in his October 5 column, he does raise the question of priorities in planning for George Mason expansion.

Mr. Laws mentioned two particular cases which exemplify, in my opinion, improper allocation of college funds: (1) last summer's grounds beautification project costing approximately \$16,000, and (2) a \$1.7 million gym.

First of all, the term "beautification" does not do justice to the surgery performed upon the college grounds. Why was the Quadrangle paved with a concrete sidewalk which no one uses? Wouldn't it have been better used situated between the North and East buildings which is now occupied by a gravel pit that quickly turns into a mud pit in snow and rain? Or, the money could have been used to expand the parking lot last summer to accommodate the overcrowding we are now experiencing. The \$1.7 million gym was Mr. Laws' second example. The State of Virginia seems to be obsessed with this idea of physical education. All state supported educational institutions are required eventually to incorporate P.E. into the curriculum. I am opposed to physical education, but it seems, here again, that G.M.C. has other more urgent needs, i.e. a better library, more classrooms, higher teachers' salaries, and useable sewalks.

Perhaps I am too utilitarian, but it does seem that the administration should create some list of logical priorities in the future planning of George Mason College.

Signed,

M.A.N.

The Devil's Advocate

by O. M. Wood

George Corley Wallace is no longer a laughing matter. As a matter of fact, however unnerving you may find the prospect, there is a distinct and ever-growing chance that the former Governor of Alabama just might become the next President of the United States. Those, and there are many, who hoot at this possibility are simply living in a dream world. With Curtis LeMay as his running mate Wallace may well gain the additional strength he needs to win the Presidency. This is not fantasy. This is fact; a fact which should sober Americans of every political persuasion.

The time is past when the Liberal establishment can pretend that Wallace supporters are exclusively illiterate Klansmen, bigoted red-necks, yokels, yahoos, and a sprinkling of left-overs from the American Nazi Party. The reality must be faced that there are many, many, serious, sober, informed, and thoroughly tolerant Americans who see, in George Wallace, the only alternative to dictatorial Socialism on a national scale. Politics does make strange bedfellows and a large percentage of Wallace supporters wince at the prospect of riding the same bandwagon as the Ku Klux Klan, but for many, even the Klan does not seem so great a threat as the great tide of left wing organizations and activities which seem to proliferate like cancerous cells throughout the length and breadth of the nation.

This is neither the time nor the place to expound upon the principles of American conservatism. Nor do I feel entitled to use this column as a podium from which to deliver a harangue on the virtues of George Wallace. But it might not be amiss to call your attention to the last Presidential campaign and the crucifixion of Barry Goldwater.

In 1964 America witnessed a spectacle of political skulduggery which, for pure artfulness might serve as a model for all times. If the retinue of Lyndon the Sly had proved just half as skilled in administration as in character assassination we should, doubtless, have achieved the millennium by now. But this was not to be the case, and when the GOP, with its customary fortitude and consistency, decided to pretend that it had never heard of Conservatism, it left a huge chunk of America all dressed up with no place to go. George Wallace has provided them with a party, and, however incongruous the Yankee and Western Conservatives may feel beneath the banner of the drawling Alabaman, it's the only party left to them.

These Wallace supporters are not fanatics. These are people who believe, rightly or wrongly, in Constitutionalism and Capitalism, State and individual rights, limited government and domestic tranquility; all reputable causes in American political history. They are people

who believe that crime should be punished and wars should be won. They are members of the middle-class backbone of America who feel, rightly or wrongly, that their interests have been ignored, their rights abrogated, and their security eroded by a new political philosophy which recognizes only the rights, interests and security of criminals, minorities, malcontents and incorrigible loafers.

It seems hardly necessary to point out that George Wallace is not a Facist. But one cannot deny the touch of demagoguery about him, nor the faint odor of Nuremburg which hangs above his rallies. It would, at this point, be both dishonest, and dangerous to evade the fact that Facism traditionally rises as a middle-class response to a threat from the left.

It is not only in the ghettos that America is restive. If the voice of the frustrated, disenfranchised, tax-drained, reviled and increasingly embittered middle-class is not heard, and answered, now, or very soon, that voice can only grow more strident, more intolerant and more ideologically petrified until it heralds the rise of a true American Facism, a Facism of purge and pogrom, of militant orthodoxy and knife edged fanaticism which may destroy American democracy irrevocably.

Pope Bans Laxatives

LONDON (LNS)—Millions of Catholics all over the world already staggering under the blow of the Pope's controversial encyclical on the pill, are in for a new shock.

In a new edict published today by the Vatican press entitled "De Constipatione" the Pope slams down on the use of artificial laxatives to relieve constipation.

"After four years of private agony," writes the Holy Father, "we feel it our duty to reaffirm the Church's traditional ruling that constipation is a gift of God as revealed to us by the natural law, not to mention the natural bore." (Believed by Vatican insiders to be a satirical reference to Cardinal Barri-fantoni, one of the curia's die-hard conservatives.)

Semen Ecclesiae

Speaking of the dangers of laxatives, the Pope condemns them as leading to "moral depravity and general looseness." But the Holy Father opens the door to users of the rhythm method which involves abstaining entirely from food for 49 weeks in a year.

The controversial encyclical has already sparked off a major crisis of authority in the Church.



The tree nursery, located between the North and West Buildings will give way to the new Arts and Science Building.

Garden of Delight

A Simple Test

by Michael Strawser, P. A.

- Joel T. Brodyhill is ...
 - a rat
 - a commie
 - a mommy
 - the great white hope
- In *Candy*, the hunchback's name is ...
 - Lyndon
 - Dean
 - Spiro
 - Curtis
- Kant's Categorical Imperative states ...
 - "Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Fuehrer!"
 - "Cogito cogito, ergo cogito sum!"
 - "What's good for General Bullmoose is good for the U.S.A.!"
 - "Today the pits, tomorrow the wrinkles!"
- We are in Vietnam ...
 - to keep the shores of Wakiki safe from the commies.
 - to play dominoes
 - to keep Ho out of Omaha
 - to control the population explosion
- The most dangerous group in the U.S. is ...
 - the "longhairedcominist-hippies"
 - the N.R.A.
 - the Council of Economic Advisers
 - the United Council of Churches
- An American's heart belongs to ...
 - his gun
 - his mother
 - gold, mob, and dog
 - anyone who can pay the going rate
- The first American to fly was ...
 - Tim Leary
 - Roman Polanski
 - Curtis LeMay
 - Orville Wright
- The Director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs is ...
 - John Wayne
 - Ward Bond
 - Milton Friedman
 - Adam Clayton Powell, the "Super Chief!"
- The backbone of American culture is ...
 - General Hershey
 - The U.S. Marine Corps
 - The D.A.R.
 - the rifle
- The first to notice the Communist menace in the U.S. was ...
 - Joseph McCarthy
 - John Foster Dulles
 - Jerry Rubin
 - Arthur Summerfield
- If an assistant professor costs \$15,000, and G.M.C. has \$30,000, then ...
 - \$30,000 will be spent on bushes
 - \$15,000 will be spent on bushes, and \$15,000 will be spent on a gym
 - \$30,000 will be spent on a gym
- The most dangerous person in America is ...
 - Jim Garrison
 - J. Edgar Hoover
 - Dr. Spock
 - Abe Fortas
- How many Jefferson's are there in the Albermarle county phone directory?
 - one, named Thomas
 - 225
- Captain Ahab lost his leg ...
 - and didn't know where to find it
 - in a crap game
 - on the Joe Pyne Show
- Hubert Humphrey ...
 - plays third base for the Minnesota Twins
 - Writes mash notes to Margaret Truman
 - is a revisionist fink
 - guarantees "peace in our time."

Monument To Honor President

One of the most interesting stories to come out of Washington recently concerns the formation of the latest of the series of blue ribbon committees that have occupied the President's attention as of late. There was the Kerner Commission charged with the responsibility to uncover the roots of civil disorder in America. Following Senator Kennedy's assassination, the President formed the Commission on violence. Now he has formed a committee delegated to raise 50 million dollars to be used to erect a statue of the humble texan in the Hall of Fame, in Washington.

The immediate problem of the committee was selecting a suitable location. Originally they wanted to place it at the foot of the Capitol looking down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, but both the Fine Arts Commission and the pigeons objected. When the Hall of Fame was decided upon, it was thought unwise to place it next to George Washington, who never told a lie; or beside F.D.R., who never told the truth, since Lyndon could not tell the difference.

It was finally decided to place the statue next to the one of Christopher Columbus. It seemed only fitting that Johnson stand next to the discoverer of America, a man who started out not knowing where he was going, and arriving didn't know where he was, and returning did not know where he had been; and did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the statue will read, "Five thousand years ago Moses said to the children of Israel, 'Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels and I will lead you to the Promised Land.' Nearly five thousand years later F.D.R. said, 'Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, and light up a camel, this is the Promised Land.' Now Lyndon is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of camels and taking over the Promised Land."

The statue is to be constructed with donations from the public who have any money left after paying taxes. Even though the pigeons won't get a chance at it, the statue appears to be a worthwhile memorial to the man who took Vietnam off the map.

Men and Women
Minimum \$10.00 paid daily for 3 hours work part-time—day, night or Saturday; minimum 10 hours per week. Telephone work from our Arlington office. Call Mr. Speer 525-7050

THE LETTERMEN

by Mike Baker

The U. S. Military Prep defeated George Mason in its first varsity cross-country meet on October 1. George Mason's Pat Brant placed fourth in the 50 to 17 defeat with a time of 21.35 for the 3.6 mile course. Dave Crowell of U. S. Military Prep captured the first spot with a time of 20.51. Jim May of Mason finished with a time of 23.40, while Bert Carmody streaked home with a time of 24.44.

October 11 the Randolph Mason Cross-Country team will host George Mason in a 3:00 p.m. meet. October 22 Mason will meet Bowie State in a contest here at 4:00 p.m.—large crowds should be present.

A tune-up for the Boston Marathon is one reason Harry Stimpson is participating in varsity cross-country. Stimpson, who ran in the marathon last year hopes to participate again in the April event. The distance of the marathon is twenty-six miles and is traditionally begun at "high noon." The winning runner and the participants covering the distance in less than four hours receive honorable mention.

The George Mason Soccer Team is now in its second season of varsity competition. The team is headed by Coach Dennis Fecteau, a graduate of Dartmouth College and former professional soccer player.

Jose Fuentes playing the left inside position and Pat Brown as center forward have each pumped in two goals. In addition, the regular line-up features Charlie Mendenhall and Dick Wright as fullbacks and Jim Craten, Tom Bewick and Cyril Barch are the halfbacks. Dave Sullivan plays the right inside, Paul Ricardi fills the leftwing position, Nick Scholl is Mason's right wing and Joe Howard is the goalie.

Last season a defeat in the final game of the intramural football season cost Ed's Angels the GMC league title. In response to this disappointing climax the Angels strongly spanked Hal Woodside's team on Sunday September 29 by a score of 16 to 6.

A second quarter run of 30 yards by Jim Lewis and a short pass from Lewis to John Freda accounted for the Angels two touchdowns.

In the contest between TKE and the Vets both teams battled to a scoreless tie the first half. The second half TKE bounced back and scored the only touchdown of the game. A twenty-five yard pass from TKE's Ron Schmied to Ken Williamson and a two yard run by Schmied gave TKE the 6 - 0 edge they needed to win.

The final contest of the afternoon saw the Delts hobble Dave Hobson's team by a score of 32 - 6. A touchdown pass from Pat Karis to Don Canestra, and additional touchdown runs by Karis, Rick Dowden and Jim Heston padded the Delt lead. If the Delts continue to play this well, there is no doubt they will be number one in the flag-football league.

In order to beat Ed's Angels the Delts should move Wayne Grandy to the quarterback position and use Don Canestra and Jody Taylor as halfbacks. In addition, Rick Dowden and Pat Sadowski are perhaps the two best receivers in the league and belong in the two end spots.

On Sunday, October 27, the game between the Delts and TKE will determine the athletic superiority of the two fraternities. The game will be close in the opening minutes; however the Delts will emerge victorious by at least two touchdowns.

Whether the Delts are superior athletically will not be decided until gametime. Nevertheless, facts indicate scholastically TKE has already run under their opponents. The grade point average for a member of TKE is 2.80, while a Delt can only boast of a 2.00 cumulative average.

Last season the George Mason Baseball Team executed only one double play from the shortstop to the second baseman to the first baseman. This season is an entirely different situation with Dave Hobson at shortstop, Robby Tolson at second and Bryan Page at first. These three infielders can execute a double play in approximately five seconds after the ball leaves the bat. In addition, two double plays have been made by the Mason infielders in only four games this fall.

The combination of Hobson to Tolson to Page will be George Mason's answer to the famous Evers to Tinker to Chance combination of the old Philadelphia Athletics.



The G.M.C. soccer team of 1968. In spite of its poor showing thus far, the soccer team possesses outstanding players and hopes for improvement in the remaining games.



The cheer leading squad stand ready to cheer the varsity teams on in victory and defeat.



At a recent soccer game, Nick Scholl moves in on the defense. In spite of his efforts, G.M.C.'s losing streak was extended to four games this season.

Civilization at GMC

(Continued from page 1)
process of becoming officially recognized, and it welcomes anyone interested in its work.

Through it, on October 29, at 2 P.M., George Elliot, a renowned novelist, poet, and essayist, will be speaking at George Mason College. Everyone is invited to both the lecture and a reception which will be held shortly afterwards. In addition to Mr. Elliot, such noted individuals as Gene and Hilary Fowler, Leo Connellan, Walter Keller and John Logan

are willing to give their time to GMC. And, since the Lecture Series Club is a student organization, it will attempt to get those people whom the students express interest in.

The Lecture Series Club hopes to open doors which previously have been closed at GMC. The students have shown they hope to keep these doors wide open. Let's hope locks will never be placed on GMC doors for any reason. We're too civilized to keep civilization out, aren't we?

Ledger Notes

The Anderson Bros. Bookstore's new hours are 9:A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

ASTERISK Literary Magazine is holding an organizational meeting for new staff members next week, on Tuesday, October 14, at Noon in the Newspaper office. All interested persons are cordially invited to join the staff. Literary talent is not necessary.

Students interested in obtaining complete class notes for 191 Courses currently offered at the University of California, Berkeley may write for complete catalogue and price list to:

Fybate Lecture Notes
2440 Bancroft Way
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

The Placement Office is currently scheduling interviews for recruiters who will soon be visiting G.M.C. Interested seniors should sign up in the Placement Office, Room 114 North Building. If you register with the Placement Office, you will be kept informed as to the firms, agencies and employers who are coming to George Mason College.

Ticket applications for the Washington National Symphony are available in the Office of the Dean of Students.

The Second deferred payment is due October 14. Failure to make payment on due date results in a one dollar service charge. Non-payment after five days, results in the suspension of the student.

Robert C. Krug, Dean of the College, will represent George Mason College at the 51st annual meeting of the American Council on Education, October 9-11 in Denver, Colo. The meeting theme will be "The Future Academic Community: Continuity and Change."

The Gunston Ledger regrets to notify the student body that its offices are closed to the general public. During the Sage Sponsored Dance held October 4th, the Gunston Ledger was pilfered and \$17.50 was stolen from our petty cash fund. Our locked door was opened by person or persons unknown. Since we have property which is impossible to lock up, we feel it necessary to bar the student body. Persons found in the offices who are not on the staff, on official business with the Ledger, or present at the request of the Dean of Students for appropriate action. We sincerely regret having to take this action.