BRENNAN ELECTED TO YARD PRESIDENCY

Four Votes Is Margin of Victory—Run-Off Election Held Tuesday for Secretary

Last Sunday morning, immediately after breakfast, the student body assembled in Gaston Hall to vote on the officers of the Yard for next year. An unusual amount of interest was shown this year, and the results of the voting were very close. Peter J. Brennan, of Illinois, and president of the Junior Class, received 124 votes to win the contest for the presidency. Mr. R. Ryan, of New York, ran a close second, with a total of 120 votes. Mr. Brennan attained the necessary majority of the votes cast by the narrow margin of two votes.

Williams Treasurer

William J. Williams, of Ohio, defeated Edmund R. Malley, of Pennsylvania, in the race for treasurer of the Yard. The ballots for the price of one vote for the officer of the Yard resulted in a tie between William T. Roberts, of New York, and John T. Carney, of New York. Joseph E. Kindregan, of New Jersey, was runner-up. A second ballot determined the final winner was scheduled for Tuesday, but at the time at which this article went to press, the outcome had not yet been announced.

Elections for the officers of the Yard have always been of great importance to the men of Georgetown. Knowing that the men they selected were to represent the College to the outside world, they have demanded that their candidates be men of character and ability. For

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE

READY NEXT WEEK

Editor Gallagher, Associate Monaghan and Manager Promise Masterful Work

The 1935-1936 edition of the annual senior yearbook, Ye Domesday Booke, will be ready for distribution to the student body within the next 10 days, according to an announcement from the editors. A delay in the part of the engraver was given as a reason for its tardiness.

This year's book shapes up as being one of the finest in the history of the school. Those who have seen the layout assure us that it is even better than was expected during its compilation.

Much credit is due to the editor, James McD. Gallagher, of Philadelphia; to Philip J. Monaghan, of Detroit, associate editor; and to George M. Good, of Holland, Mich., business manager, for the effort and time they have spent to make this year's book one of the traditionally high prestige and perfection.
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Washington, D. C.
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LIEUT. COL. RAYMOND O. BARTON

It was a difficult job that confronted Lieut. Col. Raymond O. Barton when he took command of the Georgetown Reserves Officers Training Corps in the fall of 1933. His predecessor, Major Hobson, had earned an enviable reputation, and Colonel Barton had a very high standard of achievement to meet. Yet, judged by the record of service that he has left us, both as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and as the administrator of all Army affairs at Georgetown, Colonel Barton has "fulfilled his mission" in a very successful manner. We can look at the increased enrollment of the unit to substantiate this; for a noncompulsory unit depends entirely on the officers teaching it. We can look at the high reputation of the Military Science Unit, esteemed by faculty and students alike, as a tribute to his tactful, yet progressive, leadership.

Yet, if we "take a look at the record" of his life, much of the reason for his success as a teacher and administrator becomes clear. Colonel Barton was born in Colorado in the summer of 1899, and graduated as a second lieutenant from the United States Military Academy in 1912. From there he was transferred to Alaska, and thence to Texas during the border trouble in 1916. Now, as Captain Barton, he was sent to Plattsburg Training Camp, where, as commander of trainees and treasurer of the camp, he was one of the pioneers of the R. O. T. C. movement. Major Barton served as instructor of automatic weapons in various advanced Army schools until 1919, when he was assigned to the Army of Occupation on the Rhine. He was then placed in command of combat troops, and later commanded Fortress Asternor. During this time Major Barton was captain of the American team in the interally small-arm's competition, which captured all trophies from the French, British, and Belgians. Major Barton was the last commander of American troops in Germany, and lowered the last flag with the departure of his battalion from the Rhine. He was then assigned to staff work in the Seventh Corps Area after the war.

Colonel Barton has attended all advanced schools of the Army, graduating from the Army War College in '33. To all who have ever come in contact with him, Colonel Barton represents, in the final and fullest sense, an officer and a gentleman.

SHALL WE DEPART FROM OUTMODED CUSTOM?

May 10, 1936.

To the Editor of The Hoyas:

Will you permit one who has been at Georgetown long enough to grow fond of her traditions and institutions to suggest that the time may have come for a change in our method of greeting the incoming freshmen? I am a transfer student, and I shall ever be glad of the chance that sent me here, for I find here a wholesome spirit that my first college does not know.

The prevailing custom of inducting freshmen into Georgetown life was introduced, I am told, because our predecessors wanted to be in line with other universities. And thus arose the idea of mild hazing and the caps. If our men still wish to be in line with the best of the other universities, the caps and hazing ought to go into the discard, for a new spirit is now the order. The practice is becoming widespread of giving a cordial, genuine welcome to the younger brothers who are coming to join the family. I have seen the newer plan tried, and it seems a vast improvement on the old.

May I, through your columns, earnestly petition our efficient Student Council to consider some program by which the newcomers will be greeted by a committee of upper classmen, and made to feel at once that they are among friends and brothers and good fellows? Show them the best things of Georgetown at the very start, and I believe it will make them more devoted Georgetown men.

BLUE AND GRAY.

SENIOR BALL

The class of '36 will present on Friday night, their Senior Ball to the students of Georgetown. They will feature, at this climax of the year's social activity, Hal Kemp and his "International Favorites." As a special attraction Kemp's stars of radio and screen will be given a big spot in the evening's program. One hundred per cent attendance on the part of the Senior class, and, a large representation on the part of the other classes, is expected to aid in making this dance the greatest possible success.

There is no doubt that this year's Senior Ball will surpass those of recent years, in every way. The committee has spared no effort nor expense in making their plans such that the ball cannot help but be a success. Tickets are now on sale and they include the ball on Friday night, the tea-dance on Saturday, at which the popular Barone and his well known orchestra will play, and a favor for each.

It is through the medium of this column that the committee makes a final appeal to the entire student body for support and cooperation, for it is only with this help that the Senior Ball can be made a complete success.
MAJOR C. E. RAYENS TO JOIN R. O. T. C. STAFF

Served in France—Graduated from Infantry and Command and General Staff Schools

The Military Department recently received notification of the assignment to Georgetown of Maj. Charles E. Rayens, who will serve here beginning with the new fall term. Maj. Rayens is an old friend of Colonel Barton and Major Deware, is a scholar, a soldier, a gentleman, and a growing admirer of Georgetown.

Life

He graduated from Columbia University, in his home city, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and president of the Newman Club. In 1916 he joined the Sixty-ninth Division, New York National Guard, for the Mexican trouble, and spent eight months with the old Fighting Sixty-ninth on the Mexican border. On June 3, 1917, (we were on April 6) Guardsmen Rayens accepted a commission in the Regular Army as a second lieutenant and went overseas with the Fifty First. While in France he and Colonel Barton made their acquaintance, which has proved a lasting one. It was at Colonel Barton’s invitation that Major Rayens first visited Georgetown.

Warmly Welcomed

Recently Major Rayens has served under Maj. Gen. Hugh Drum at several different posts. He spent a year at the Infantry School, and this year was graduated from the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth. His most recent appointment, to the staff of the P. M. S. & T. at Georgetown, was warmly welcomed by him, since he inherits, in part, the successful administration of his predecessors and his friends.

GLEE CLUB CLOSES SEASON WITH BANQUET

Successful Year Experienced—Keys Awarded—Dr. Donovan, Mr. Dwyer Speak

The yearly Glee Club banquet was held last night at the popular Avignon Frères on Columbia Road. The occasion of the largest in the Club’s history, to a very successful and bountiful year for the organization. During the course of the past year they received much public appearances, including concerts at various colleges in the District. A special concert for the Washington Convent League of St. Paul was also given. Earlier in the year the Glee Club broadcast their singing over one of the local radio stations. One of the club’s last engagements was a concert given in Gaston Hall for the student body.

Mr. Donovan, director of the club, spoke a few words in praise of the fine work and diligence displayed by the members throughout the year. Mr. Dwyer, S.J., moderator of the club, also spoke, thanking the members for their cooperation in all the club’s undertakings. His bearers feel that he, himself, is to be praised for his hard work, and much of the club’s success is due to him.

Keys Awarded

The awarding of keys for faithful membership in the Glee Club was carried through for the third year in a row, and the following were given to the following: William T. Roberts, ’35, secretary of the Sophomore Class; John Donnelly, ’35, president of the Sophomore Class; John D. Faller, ’35; D’Armand Dochez, ’36; Bernard J. Entner, ’36; Michael E. Kelley, ’37; Howard J. McFadden, ’37; John H. Rufe, ’37; William J. Doyle; R. S. Kelly. The president of the club, was awarded his three-year key last year.

MAJ. CHARLES E. RAYENS, U.S.A.
coming to Hilpoltstein next fall as member of R. O. T. C. instructing staff

INSTRUCTOR

GUEST

P. J. BRENNON ELECTED PHILLOCENIC PRESIDENT

John Donnelly Chosen Vice President at Annual Banquet Held at Pierre’s

On Tuesday night, May 5, Mr. Peter J. Brennan was elected president of the Philodemic Debating Society at the organization’s annual banquet, which was held this year at Pierre’s, a very fashionable restaurant on Connecticut Avenue. The dinner was marked by its pleasant congeniality and interesting entertainment, to say nothing of the excellent food for which Pierre’s French Restaurant is famous throughout the Capital City. The committee in charge of the arrangements should be highly commended for their splendid work.

Election

The contest for the office of president was hotly contested. The two candidates, Mr. Donnelly, ’35, and Mr. Peter J. Brennan, ’37, were evenly matched, but in the final balloting Mr. Brennan won the coveted position, for which honor he is well qualified. Mr. Brennan is a former member of the White Debating Society, having belonged to the organization during his freshman and sophomore years. In his sophomore year he acted as president of the White Station and was one of the three speakers who spoke for White in the White-Gaston debate. This year, as a member of the Philodemic, Mr. Brennan was chosen as one of the intramural debaters. Mr. John Donnelly, who becomes vice president, is a former member of the Gaston Debating Society, acted as president of the Gaston Society, and as one of those who opposed White in their annual debate.

Traditional

It might be added that the Philodemic Debating Society is one of Georgetown’s oldest activities, and it is one of which any school can be justly proud. The fact is that during its entire history the organization has lost only a very few debates, and one would have to go many years back before finding one of the defeats. Such a record of achievement speaks for itself. Much of the success of the organization is due to Father Tohey, the moderator, for it is through his guidance that the society has achieved its splendid record.

HON. HARRY H. WOODRING Asst. Secretary of War, who will visit Georgetown for Army Day exercises

DR. KEREKES SPEAKS TO RELATIONS CLUB

Organization enjoys successful year despite late start—Private Study Planned

The International Relations Club, under the direction of Dr. Tibor Kerekes, acting head of the History Department, held another of its fortnightly meetings last night in the Bellarmino Room of Healy Building. This meeting marked the close of the club’s activities for this term.

The club, though it has been organized but a short time, has met with the enthusiastic approval of all the members and consequently an extremely successful season is foreseen for next year.

Carnegie Endowment

Sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, this branch of the club is singularly blessed in having as a director Dr. Kerekes, who is universally acknowledged as a keen student of international affairs. Endowed with a continental background, and having spent many years in this country, Dr. Kerekes is unusually well equipped to carry on the work of the club.

Recent

Due to its recent organization, the activities of the group have been somewhat curtailed, consisting chiefly in lectures by Dr. Kerekes on various topics of world-wide interest. However, private study and individual reports on diverse subjects in conjunction with the aforementioned lectures will comprise the activities of the group when it really gets under way.

Value

Too much cannot be said about the value of the organization, as it offers students a chance to examine history in the making. A brief digest of fortnightly events is furnished by the Carnegie Fund, and the students feel that enough praise cannot be tendered Dr. Kerekes, through whose efforts the club has been inaugurated.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY WASHINGTON CLUB

Joseph M. Dawson New President—Plans Completed for Graduation Dance

At the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Club, held last Wednesday night in Copley Lounge, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are Joseph M. Dawson, lately vice president, now president; J. Carlton Gattner, secretary last year, vice president; George J. Brennan, treasurer; James Flynn, treasurer; and William Gwynn, director of publicity. The last named is a newly created office, proposed to make and keep the history of the club.

New Policy

Before the regular business of the meeting, Mr. Joseph McCarthy, of the Sophomore Class, received the honor of being the first man to be voted into the society under the recently instituted policy. He immediately proposed an examination of the books of Mr. Abell, the treasurer. This duty was undertaken by the assembled seniors and a favorable report was returned.

New Policy

A report on the final dance of June 5, to be given at the Manor Club, was made by Paul Mehren. A committee to have charge of arrangements for a party to take place about the 9th of June was appointed. Thus the final meeting of the Washington Club was brought to a close, but the outlook for the coming year, under the direction of such capable and experienced men, is very bright.

Mass Servers’ Appointments from May 18 to June 5, Inclusive

ST. WILLIAM—6.30— Joseph Prendergast. 7.00—E. Paul Betowski and J. S. Kernan, Jr.

SACRED HEART—6.30—Philip Monaghan. 7.00—J. Howard McFadden and William T. Roberts.

ST. PETER CANA—6.30—William F. X. Grogan. 7.00—James D. Curtin.

ST. R. BELLARMINI—7.00—James D. Curtin.

ST. J. BERCHAMNS—6.30—John Love. 7.00—Patrick Gallagher.

N. A. MARTYRS—7.00—Richard McMahon.

ST. IGNAZIUS—6.30—Cletus Keating. 7.00—Richard McMahon.

ST. JOSEPH—6.30—Robert F. Kelley. 7.00—Richard Bodkin.

ST. ALPHONSO—6.30—John Harvey. 7.00—William F. Prendergast.

HOLY ANGELS—6.30—Peter Hoffman.
BASSIN CONNECTS FOR CIRCUIT

HARRY BASSIN, hard-hitting first baseman, smashing home run against Wake Forest, in game which Hoyas won, 10-9.

HOYS COME FROM BEHIND IN SLUGFEST TO SCORE OVER WAKE FOREST, 10 TO 9

Crenshaw Drives In Winning And Tying Runs With Four-Base Smash—Nau and Bassin Also Hit Homers—Deacons Present Powerful Array

By HENRY MELVIN, ’38

In their second meeting, the Georgetown nine again whipped the Wake Forest team by the score of 10 to 9. It was Gus Crenshaw that broke up the game in the eighth inning, when he was hit for a triple. It was the big one for the home team, and pitched fair ball, but he was not out and one run was scored. Mike Petrosky started, although he was missed for 13 hits. Mike received credit for the win, since he was ahead when he was hitting.

NETMEN SPLIT DOUBLE BILL ON TRIP NORTH

Hoyas Downed by Ithaca Squad, But Rout Bucknell 6-3—Conill Suffers First Defeat

The Georgetown tennis team returned from a fairly successful northern invasion, after overwhelming the potent Bucknell aggregation to the tune of 6-3, and toppling the one-sided Cornell squad by a highly lauded Cornell netmen. The Hoyas played extremely well against the Bucknell team, but showed the signs of the tiring effects of their long motor-trip in the Cornell match. In the last-mentioned contest the Hilltoppers were beaten by a 7-2 count, winning only two of the doubles matches.

McBride Stars

In the Bucknell contest, Conill lost the first singles match of the season when he was beaten by Dunham, the Pennsylvania collegiate champion, 6-2, 6-4. Richards found it a bit difficult in his match, but finally came through to win by a 6-2, 6-1 count. McBride and Keating proved to be the hill of a match for the Georgetown team. In the Cornell contest, McBride met a handily defeated the Willard-Harre Cologne. In the remaining singles matches, Leslie came back after a bad start to win, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Decker lost his engagement; and Trevis came through for another Georgetown win.

Georgetown prevailed in two out of the three doubles matches. The Conill-Richards combination chalked up a victory easily, and Decker and Eckendorf were also victorious in their contest. In the final match of the day, Leslie and McBride were defeated, and thereby left the score 6-2 in Georgetown’s favor.

Cornell Win, 7-2

The Cornell team, which is without doubt one of the most powerful clubs in the East, had little trouble with the Georgetown representation. The Hoyas were defeated in all the singles contests and won two of the doubles events. Conill was defeated, 6-0, 6-4, by Marcus and Richards lost by a 6-2, 6-1 score to Simpson, who incidentally is said to be the highest ranking player. McBride’s match went to three sets before he was finally defeated, and李白 defeated Leslie, 6-3, 6-4. Trevis was also defeated, so Cornell made a clean sweep of the singles. The Maroons

Deacons Make Four

Wake Forest had their big inning in the eighth. Led by Shepard, the slug-gatcher, they drove in four mark-ers. McKenna single, as did Patton; Yount now weighed in with a long hit, and two runs crossed the plate. After heart broke, hit, but Shepard socked a terrific drive to left center for three bases, which scored the other two runs.

Going into the eighth frame one run behind, the Hoyas hit on a hit and could not get past. Shepard fanned, and Crenshaw slapped out a home run to put the Hoyas one up in the good. In the final inning Barabas set down Wake Forest in order, and the game was in the bag for the Blue and Gray.

The line-up:

Georgetown AB R H O
L. Nau, 2b ............ 2 0 0 0
K. Nau, rf............. 5 3 3 3
W. Nau, 3b........... 5 2 2 1
Cavallino, ss .......... 6 2 1 1
Bassin, lb ........... 4 2 2 8
Peterson, p ........... 4 0 2 0
Nolan, cf .............. 4 1 1 4
Barabas ............... 0 0 0 0
Totals ................. 39 10 14 27

Wake Forest AB R H O
Dalmo, 3b ............ 5 1 1 1
Chap, ss .............. 6 2 1 1
Peterson, p .......... 5 0 1 0
D. Morris, If........ 5 1 2 1
Bassin, lb ........... 5 2 2 8
Yount, rf ............. 4 0 2 1
Aberhart, 2b .......... 5 1 1 2
Shepard.............. 3 1 1 1
Bassett, 1b ........... 0 0 0 0
Byrd, p .............. 2 0 1 0
Glass .................. 2 1 1 0
Totals ................. 43 9 15 24

GOLFERS DEFEATED BY STRONG TIGER TEAM

Subdued By Powerful Princeton Outfit—Drop Close Match to Pennsylvania

Georgetown’s rumbling golf team concluded its trip and season last Saturday at the Princeton University golf course, in Princeton, N. J. Although the finale was somewhat of a disappointment to Blue and Gray fans, much consolation is found when we look at the team’s completed record. The team has won 6 of its 10 matches and placed third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association. These accomplishments, even though they fall short of those recorded in previous years, must be considered as excellent proof of the brand of golf played by this season’s team. The team met some of the most representative college golf teams, not only of the present but also of the past seasons, and in most cases emerged victorious after heated battles.

Early Lead

The Hilltoppers started in early and grabbed off a three-run lead in the first three, when K. Nau, first man up, single to left. K. Nau walked. Bassin then singled to left, scoring L. Nau, K. Nau stopping at second. The rally seemed to have been stifled when Cavardine fanned, and Paul Sheeran flied out to centerfield; but when Adair, Middle catcher, let a pitched ball get away from him, K. Nau and Bassin scored. The Navy boys could do little with the offerings of Nickeltas, who, in his early innings, seemed to be in superlative shape. The Tars went down in order in the first three innings, while Georgetown managed to push another score across the plate in the third, when Harry Bassin connected for a home run, up to deep centerfield.

Big Fifth

In the fifth inning, which saw both Witte and very good baseball all turned out in one grand performance, both teams went on a rampage. The (Continued on page 8)

NAVY NINE BOWS UNDER HOYS’ HEAVY HITTING

Hilltoppers Pile Up Big Lead and Are Never Headed—Cavardine Hits Two Homers

Georgetown University’s hard-hitting baseball team added another victory to their fast growing string when they defeated the Naval Academy in a game played at Annapolis by a score of 12-8. The Hoyas posted the Tars’ pitching for 13 safe wallops while the best the losers could do was to garner eight off the combined pitching of Petrosky and Nickeltas. Nickeltas, who started on the mound for the Blue and Gray, was forced to retire in the fifth inning because of arm trouble. Nick, up to that time, had allowed but two hits, one of the scratch variety.

(Continued on page 8)
G. U. Nine Vanquishes Elon Team, 3 to 2

Petrosky Hurls Good Ball But Weakens in Seventh—Nicketakis Stars in Relief Role

The Hoyas put on as good an exhibition of college baseball as has been seen in the District this season and managed to defeat the Elon Christians by the close score of 3-2. Georgetown played superb ball, registering nary an error while Elon made but one, and that by Fowler, the second baseman, but that one proved to be costly for his team's cause. Mike Petrosky and "Big Gauze" Nicketakis limited the Christians to three singles, while their mates batted the offerings of Newsome for ten, one of which was a double by Johnny Cavadine, star third baseman. Petrosky weakened in the seventh and was relieved by Nicketakis, who gave no evidence of his sore arm as he set three batters down on strikes during the three and third innings he worked.

Keating Pilfers Home

Georgetown got off to a two-run lead in the second inning by playing heads up ball. Keating got a life by virtue of Fowler's error, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice fly, and then to the surprise and awe of all pulled as neat a play as has been seen on the Hilltop diamond in many a moon by stealing home. Barabas scored the second run of the inning by getting on by way of a base knock and scoring on K. Nau's hit. The Hoyas added another to their total in the third when K. Nau reached the scoring pentagon for the Hilltopper's final run of the ball game, and the one which spelt victory.

In the meantime Petrosky was in fine form and was pitching a great brand of ball. It appeared that he was headed for a shut out win until the seventh inning when Kyle and Capella reached base on errors; then Lou Budl, who was being intentionally passed, reached out and hit a wide ball deep into left field that cleared the sacks, he himself reaching the "hot corner." Three two runs settled the ball game, as neither team scored in the last two innings. Tony Barabas pitched the last session, controlling his fast ball in satisfactory manner, turning back the opposing batmen without any trouble. The features of the game were: The scarcity of hits allowed by Wojciechowski.... Jack Cavadine smashing out four hits in five trips to the plate... The loose playing of the usually sound Hoyas infield... Guilford defeats Georgetown on their northern trip, the Hoyas having defeated Guilford when the McCarthymen were on their southern trip... Ralph's boys, having defeated Navy the previous day, were probably not in the proper mental condition for another victory. Winner psychology!

The Hoyas displayed none of the class which had distinguished them in earlier games this season, and resembled the "Hilltop's Hilloppers" who represented G. U. on the ball field for the past three seasons. They cracked all at once and with a bang, the only redeeming feature being the hitting and Tony Barabas' relief work.

Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee

...but Turkey is famous for Tobacco
the aromatic
Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Six Errors Contribute to Team's Defeat—Cavadine Collects Four Hits

Last Thursday the Georgetown ball tossers got off to a good start against Guilford College when they scored four runs in the first frame. At that time it appeared as if the game would be a walk-away. However, the visitor's pitcher found himself in hot water when he walked Harry Bassin and Mike Petrosky; Cavadine, Keating, and Crenshaw bringing their ever-dangerous bats into play. Boomed out hits to account for four runs scored in the initial frame. Cuffe, the smoke-ball tosser, was the starting moundsman for the Hoyas and coasted through the first inning. In the second, however, he was replaced by "Lefty" Wojciechowski, who set the Carolinians down with four scattered hits, but the mishaps of his mates decided the outcome of the game.

Barabas Pitches

The boys from "Town South" continued to cut down the Blue and Gray lead until the seventh inning, when Kyle and Capella reached base on errors; then Lou Budl, who was being intentionally passed, reached out and hit a wide ball...
BEATING down the home stretch, Ralph McCarthy's diamond aggregation, with a record of nine wins and four losses to date, has definitely fulfilled its early season promise of giving Georgetown its most successful baseball season in some years. With but two games remaining, Washington and Lee this Thursday, and North Carolina this Friday, the team has even now hung up a more creditable record that its predecessors of the past three years have done. A team of sophomores, with the exception of Captain Gus Crenshaw, a senior, the team gives definite portent of handing Hilltop enthusiasts an ultra-ultra season in the spring of 1937. With the aid of a bolstered pitching staff and a more representative schedule, the Hoyas of 1937 should have little difficulty in becoming one of the outstanding baseball aggregations in collegiate circles.

As IP by way of emphasis, the McCarthymen went over to Annapolis last week and administered the Navy its first defeat from Georgetown in a major sport in quite a few scholastic terms. Georgetown easily evidenced its superiority over the Taras and had made several unfortunate errors occurred, the score would have been more prepossessing and indicative of the true state of affairs. As it was, 12-8 was a nice, clean margin by which to capture a ball game from under the foroeading guns of a big Navy team. Harry Bassin, who has made it a practice of taking at least three-quarters of his batting turns out in hits, made Navy no exception, and in five trips to the plate came back with four safeties for the score-books. Johnny Cavadine, who has kept Mac Reeves busy all season with his foul balls, went to town in convincing fashion and returned bearing a gift-offering of two circuit-clouts (as they are known to the fraternity). The one unfortunate incident of the game was the breakdown and loss of George Nickatakis, who throughout the season has been the mainstay of the Hoya hurling staff. Nick's arm developed trouble during the game and a hasty examination showed that the same trouble which bothered him last summer had returned to stop short his chances of finishing his already exceptional season in a Georgetown uniform.

Tennis seems to have failed to get the flying start which the other spring sports had, and since then has been lagging around in a most indifferent manner. To date, victories have been gained over Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, and Bucknell, while engagements have been lost to Maryland, New York University, and Cornell. However, five matches remain on the schedule and hopes of winning a majority of them have not yet dimmed. It is difficult to estimate wherein the trouble lies, the playing of the team this year's team are good, but not as effective as last spring's successful squad; perhaps the brand of competition met this year is of a higher order.

His spring the campus has been visited by many groups of prep school students, who, vacationing in the Nation's Capital, have desired to see Georgetown. The sight must be an impressive one, after the entrance has been gained—what with the fine appearance of Copley and White-Crenshaw to the right and the stately Healy building to the left. Yet, we wonder just how many of these prospective students made a search for gymnasium and athletic facilities. The lack of a building suitable for student recreation during the winter months may not seem large in their minds during a period of sprin weather, but still, it must be present to some degree. Father O'Leary attended at the annual "C" banquet that he hoped to bring a plan for such a building before the alumni bodies shortly. May we wish his plan godspeed and offer our services to its fulfillment.
Intriguing favors that have been added to the evening make the Wardman Park dance floor, and play from 4 'til 7, E. S. T., a unique dance band of the decade, the scintillating Hal Kemp. Hal, as you are well aware, has been playing at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, and the crowds that have been jamming the dance floor there are sufficient proof. Mr. Kemp is the leader of present-day rhythm. Hal's harmony, superlative brass section, singers, clever arrangements, and his own likeable personality are enough in themselves to make any prom a howling success.

But don't stop laboring under the impression that Hal Kemp is the only attraction offered for your approval. On the contrary "Mac" and the boys have procured the services of the Shoreham's popular. The suave bston-wlder will trot his orchestra on the dais of the Wardman Park dance floor, and play from 4 'til 7, E. S. T., on Saturday. Barney and his band have held down the Shoreham contract for more than a year and if that isn't a sure sign of par excellence, then Kennedy wants to know what is.

But again we must also consider the intriguing favors that have been added to make the evening even finer if possible. Those droll and clever fellows, Cloonan, Kramm, Stromberg and party have garnered some of the niftiest little nanc-nics that these weary optics have ever had the pleasure of focusing on. Not only are they the "nerts," they're even good.

Well, Gentlemen of Georgetown, that's the story in a nutshell, and if you don't think that that program is worth $10, you have another think coming. Students of psychology have been studying the Dickens of the most popular and the most able personality are enough in themselves to make any prom a howling success. So you see, this dance is going to be so tremendous that even the anticipation of it is going to be too much for some of the lads.

Summary

So, in true Cicernian style, let us recapitulate the foregoing argument. Here's the story: Hal Kemp, King of Prom and Dance Bands superlative, will furnish that soft, scintillating music that will "Hypnotize" your study-groggy sense of rhythm into tearing the floor down. Then, the suave Barney, the tea dansant maestro, and his Washington alpine climbers. Then, the exquisite Wardman Park Hotel, and its gorgeous balcony. Then to top it all off, the committee has some of the naftiest nif-nocs, or nig-nips, or sumpin', for favors. You have to come just to get one. So sit tight, and boy your inv—

Gentlemen...Prince Albert Must Please You, or... Smoke 20 fragrant pipfuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellow-est, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE HOYA
NAVY GAME
(Continued from page 4)
Hoyas started off with Nicketakis getting his second straight hit, a single over the mound Mike was slapped for a total of six base knocks, one of which was a home run by Sharer in the eighth, when the Tars put on a three-run uprising. Bassin and Cavadine led in the hitting department with four and three hits, respectively. Two of Cava- dine's hits were home runs.

GOLF
(Continued from page 4)
took the measure of Beall by the count of 2 up, and Ferrari went down to defeat at the hands of Jim Marks, 7 and 5. Johnson won the only match point for the Hoyas when he defeated Henmark 2 up, in the last match of the day. The best ball was taken by the Blue and Gray.

TENNIS
(Continued from page 4)
Simpson combination, undefeated in collegiate competition thus far, proved too strong for the Conill and Richards doubles team. Trenis and Leslie came through for the Hoyas' first win as they defeated their opponents to the tune of 10-8, 6-3. Decker and Fckenrode closed the match with Georgetown's second victory of the day. The final count was Cornell, 7; Georgetown, 2.

SPORTS SCHEDULE
MAY 14—3.00 P.M.—BASEBALL Washington and Lee at Washington
3.00 P.M.—GOLF Washington and Lee at Washington
MAY 15—3.00 P.M.—BASEBALL North Carolina at Washington 2.00 P.M.—TENNIS Washington
1.00 P.M.—GOLF Intercollegiate Playoffs at Greenwich, Conn.
MAY 16—3.00 A.M.—GOLF Intercollegiate Playoffs at Greenwich, Conn.
MAY 17—3.00 P.M.—TENNIS Catholic U. at Washington
MAY 21—3.00 P.M.—TENNIS Temple at Washington
MAY 26—3.00 P.M.—TENNIS Loyola at Washington
MAY 29—3.00 P.M.—TENNIS Pittsburgh at Washington
1.00 P.M.—TRACK Outdoor Intercollegiate at Philadelphia, Pa.
MAY 30—1.00 P.M.—TRACK Outdoor Intercollegiate at Philadelphia, Pa.

FITTING AND PROPER
We've been studying anatomy again and ARCHER is the result — a revolutionary design in shirts exclusive with Arrow. Tailored to flatter broad shoulders, tapered to the waist; and most important — bilateral seams deftly curved in to conform to the declivity in the arch of the back, then stretched over the seat and curved in again. No blousing in front — no creeping up in back. In white and fancy patterns. Sanforized-Shrunk. $2.50

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Headquarters For Arrow Shirts and Collars
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's First Men's Wear Store 1200 F STREET

The original Duke
(Authentic story of Duke of Kent Collar)
Our Duke of Kent is the original wide-spread collar— as introduced to this country by Arrow . . . In short, if you want the authentic wide-spread Kent— styled by the world's greatest collar makers—we have it . . . You get the Kent on the famous Arrow Shirts. Sanforized-Shrunk—guaranteed for permanent fit. Comes in Mitoga form-fit design. $2 up

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
District 5300
10th and 11th, F and G, N.W.
Mike, not Ike" Fuardo will probably take another forty fathom fishing trip off the coast of Georgia this coming summer. We hope the haul is better this time. "Who put that on my shift knob," Williams expects to take up paddle tennis this summer to relieve the strain on his nerves, caused by excessive worry over the gorgeous creature from Hollywood. And last but not least, "Ivy Soap" Swain teaching a day nursery school up that in the wilds of Corning and having oh! so much fun at it.

We would like to conclude this trash with a very faint reminder (it really doesn’t need any) that the Senior Ball is right here so let the flag fly high once before the exams begin. You all know Kemp’s music and you all have been to the Wardman, so even though you don’t really know your date, it is not entirely a shot in the dark—hope to see you all there.

Let this thing get in your hair for just a few more issues and then we will be all through for the year and you all can go home and say "I stood it mamma, for nine long months, I read that column and now look at me."

**HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!**

You’ll like the way Half & Half burns. Cool as a mother-in-law’s wire: "Arrive Friday," Sweet as the news that she’s changed her plans. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won’t bite the tongue—in a tin that won’t bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

**HALF AND HALF**

The Safe Pipe - Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE
ONE ACT PLAYS
(Continued from page 1)

The first production of the evening was
The Talisman, given by St. Joseph’s Col-
lege. A deserted inn in N. E. Siberia
shortly after the assassination of the Czar
formed the background for a typical Rus-
sian bit of action. The plot concerned
a young Bolshevist, who, sent to murder
one of the Czar’s generals, discovered
the man to be his own father whom he
had never seen. Messrs. John I. Durkin,
John P. Kelly, Richard A. Burke, com-
promised the cast of the winning play.

"Just Two Men"

Just Two Men, by Eugene Pilott, was
next presented by the Dramatic Society
of Fordham University. Ralph A. De-
Leos and Jarvis B. Rice, the entire cast,
depicted excellently their roles of
freighter hands, giving the play an air
of realism which was most entertaining.
Once more it was the story of
father and son, separated for years but
drawn together by an apparently insig-
nificant circumstance. The theft of a
large sum of money was the responsible
factor, and the curtain fell upon the
father’s act of self-sacrifice in assuming
the guilt for the crime committed by his
son.

"Road of Poplars"

Third on the program came George-
town’s own presentation, The Road of
Poplars, by Vernon Sylvaine. The stars
for the home club were two newcomers
to the Georgetown stage, but in a short
while the audience was wondering where
they had been hiding themselves. These
two, Myles McCaill and Charles B.
Wall, together with Matthew McDer-
mitt and William Driscoll, gave a per-
formance of good pace and fine action,
convincing all present that, even though
Georgetown was not voted first, it had
given an excellent account of itself. Tak-
ing place in a French inn on the Menin
Road, Ypres, the play recounted the fate
of a man who, through a morbid fasci-
nation, was drawn back to the scene of his
war-time activities, and who met the only
other surviving man of his company. A
surprising and unusual climax was
reached, and the play ended, leaving the
audience literally gasping for breath.

"The Giant’s Stair"

Concluding the activities came The
Giant’s Stair, by Wilbur Daniel Steele,
produced by St. Peter’s College, of Jer-
sery City. A “rural mystery,” this play
fully bore out the reputation for fine
acting which St. Peter’s enjoys. The
curtain rose on the kitchen of a farm-
house as its two occupants, Ainer Weath-
burn and his half-wit son, Jim,
were discussing the strange disappearance
of the other son, John Weatherburn. The
climax and end of the play were reached
when the spirit of John Weatherburn
returns and revenged itself upon its mur-
derer, Sheriff Bane. Prominent in the
cast were Woodrow J. Jabbour, James
F. Murray, and O. Joseph Kukielski.

G. U. Orchestra

The intervals between plays were made
shorter by the efforts of the Georgetown
Orchestra which rendered several diffi-
cult selections in a most convincing style.
When everything was over, the largest
crowd that has gathered this year for a
dramatic presentation filed out of Gaston
Hall, well pleased with the acting, the
productions, in short, with each item that
went to make up a very enjoyable en-
tertainment.

THE HOYA

ARMY DAY
(Continued from page 1)

but in 1930 the Democrats were voted
into power. Mr. Woodring was their
candidate, and served a term as Gov-
er of that state, establishing and
enforcing rigid economies which bene-
fit the overburdened taxpayer.

General Roberts
As Assistant Secretary of War, Mr.
Woodring is a valuable member of the
Cabinet. He is a military man as well
as an experienced executive, and the
Georgetown R. O. T. C. is proud to
have the honor of his presence on Mili-
itary Day.

Brigadier General C. D. Roberts,
commanding general of the Sixteenth
Brigade, who is Acting Corps Area
Commander in the absence of General
Bowley, will assist the Secretary of
War on Military Day.

C. U. SERVICES
(Continued from page 1)

lics. These must be defenders of the
faith in order to perpetuate the faith.
The presence in that congregation of
a military force did not suggest that
arms will be necessary to protect the
Living Faith, but it represents the self-
defensive power of that faith and in-
spired every person present with a
courage and fortitude of spirit. The
Georgetown R. O. T. C. magnificently
filled its role in that profession of faith.

NO SMOKE WASTE
WITH EDEWORTH JUNIOR

1 "More smoke from Edgeworth Junior?... Whatd'ya mean?
...Tastes good, anyway."

2 "But I've never smoked any tobacoo more than halfway down
...Yes, this still tastes good."

3 "I get it!...100% smoke from
Edgeworth Junior, because it's
so mild you can smoke it ALL
THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL."

YOU’LL stick to Edgeworth Junior. It’s
so mild you’ll smoke every grain of
this free-burning tobacco—right down to
the heel. Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond,
Virginia. Tobacconists since 1877.

G. U. ORCHESTRA

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"RICH MAN, POOR MAN—" (See Finance)

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

Seated (left to right)—Thomas Finan, Philip Monaghan, Malcolm Reeves, chairman; Arthur Kenedy, John Cloonan.
Standing (left to right)—Robert Schombert, William Leaby, Joseph Finley, August Kramm, and Newton Free.

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That Makes
No Compromise
With Quality

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MIKE DURSO
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A style wind-up for the season . . . just the things to “finish out” the school year with and dress you for a good appearance at going-home time! More style than ever this time, boys!
For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

Smoking Camels stimulates the natural flow of digestive fluids . . . increases alkalinity

Life sometimes pushes us so hard that we feel too worn-down really to enjoy eating. Science explains that hurry, mental strain, and constant tension reduce the flow of the digestive fluids. Scientific studies definitely show that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids . . . so vital to the enjoyment of food and to good digestion.

CAMELS are the rich and costly tobaccos are mild beyond words. Enjoy Camels as often as you like— with meals—any time—for their cheering "lift" . . . for their aid to digestion—for the pleasure they bring. Camels set you right! And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Make it Camels today.

THE BROWN DERBY. The chef is putting the final touches to a Lobster Thermidor, while within the restaurant the stars of Hollywood gather to dine . . . and to enjoy Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major rôle. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success, remarks: "Camels are the choice of the majority of our patrons."

CROWDED MINUTES as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of hurry, hurry, hurry," says Peter Dahlen, newspaper man, "and a life of irregular hours and meals. It's swell the way Camels make food taste better and set better."

UNDER THE BIG TOP. Watching Miss Dorothy Herbert of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey, you marvel at her poise. She says: "I smoke all I want—eat anything I care for. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.