Fr. Walsh Offers Solution to Economic Problems

Stresses Non-governmental Administration of Representative Council of Capital and Labor—Mounting Public Debt—Urges Socialism of Students—Represent Industry

By GEORGE E. JENNINGS

Friday evening in Memorial Continental Hall, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., report of the School of Foreign Service, recommended a solution of the present economic problem: "A Supreme Court of Public Opinion." He was assisted by a group of students from the School of Foreign Service, who were among the 290 student delegates from the various occupations and professions of the country.

Many Organizations

The form of economic council which Dr. Walsh recommended included delegates from the Council of Commerce, the banking profession, the American Manufacturing Association, agriculture, the three principal unions of the United States, the National Academy of Sciences, National Educational Association, maritime transportation, and consumers of America. As chairman of this suggested council, each economic code must be composed of representatives of all the industries and professions of the U. S., Father Walsh said:

Government Function

"It is not enough," Dr. Walsh continued; "it would achieve self-regulation by capital and social groups of the economic community and management in conjunction. There should be no Government official of any sort whatever in this gathering. The only function of Government would be to do two things: Provide a gathering place with the same generosity manifested in housing art collections, caring for national parks, and preserving the monuments and experimental stations, and breeding facilities for industry, and the labors, having provided the building, Government should cease and desist.

"You shall not come out until you have reached a point of individual and collective reach an equitable solution, the legislation, the executive, or the judicial cannot law you confess yourself in comparative terms. It is the last operation. This is your last chance. Regulation of the national economy for the debate when the sovereignty of law shall rule after your default."

Several public issues came before the nonofficial, voluntary organization. The delegation of labor, Mr. Charles Cole, proposed the issuance of labor shares:

"The present condition of the country, involving an increasing number of strikes with the danger of violence every day, has made the question of wages a paramount issue. In order to increase buying power to laborers, who are the purchasers of industry's product, we propose the issuance of labor shares."

"Labor Shares"

Chamber of Commerce Delegate Forbush asked:

"What do you mean by labor shares? Does not labor already share through wages?"

"Yes, but there is a difference—and a very great difference," Cole replied. "You see, one's share in the profit is just a return on the capital invested. In order to increase the buying power to laborers, who are the purchasers of industry's product, we propose the issuance of labor shares."

A. G. BOYLAN AWARDED WEIMAR SCHOLARSHIP

Alfred Boylan Awarded Partial Scholarship for Summer Courses in Germany

Alfred G. Boylan, '39, of Rochester, N. Y., was awarded a partial scholarship for the six-weeks' course of German language and literature to be given by German professors in Germany, at Weimar, Thuringia.

Weimarer, during the time of Goethe, Schiller, Herder, and Wieland, was the great center of the cultural life of the classical era.

Numerous Applicants

Boylan was chosen among numerous applicants by a special board consisting of Yale University upon the recommendation of Dr. A. Lang, Jr., assistant professor of German at George Washington University.

Band Leader

Hallett Promises His Best For Senior Ball at Wardman

Continental Room to Be Scene of Affair—Gala Week-end Assured by Committee—Collegians to Provide Music

By JOHN DEEMER

By way of a surprise, it might interest you more gentlemen who attend this institution to know that the fan-loving seniors intended to promote a ball on May 5, in so far as they are concerned, they have just completed a retreat, they are determined to swing a ball to end all balls.

Bid Salesmen

"Baboo!" Howled one of the bid sale assistants, notably "Incidentally" Duffy and, "Do you see?" For reasons undisclosed, the bidding was going on at a smoldering pace and selling them bids that could hardly be gotten to anyone of the most precocious, gigantic, monstrous dangers that can be imagined by the mind's eye.

Popular Organization

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A Secret!

The seniors are, moreover, reverting to type by keeping the identity of the "favor" a deep, dark secret. It must be added that the "favor" will be the smoothest ever. You'll never see one of them on your desk, see; and you can never find out what they are going to do, see; or else something will happen to you, see. An organization should be formed to determine the future of all the "sees," the Wardman is the smoothest ever. You'll never get after it, see; and you can never find out what they are going to do, see; or else something will happen to you, see.

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Mr. Joseph Carey Acts as Toastmaster for Smokey Run Affair

On Wednesday evening, April 28, the Willard Hotel Ballroom was the scene of another "G" banquet. This banquet is given by the Athletic Association, faculty, alumni, and students in the purpose of paying due homage to Georgetown's athletes in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track, and of awarding the varsity letters.

The banquet, however, was attended by a large number of notable guests, and was without a doubt one of the most successful of the year. Among the guests were Father Kehoe, father of the famous Kehoe in bringing the College back to the league. The Kehoe in bringing the College back to the league.

Rev. John E. Grattan, dean of the White Debate, was declared the winner of the annual best essay on selected topics in English literature. This year's topic, "The Poetry of G. K. Chesterton," was essayed by the professors of English at the College, Dr. James Ryan and Bernard Wagner, and also Mr. Malcolm S. Sawyer, former S. J., professor of English at St. Peter's College, New Jersey. The judges had no easy time deciding between the two best essays, that of Mr. Quigley's and that of Richard Murphy, '36, who was responsible for the annual best essay. Mr. Quigley's essay was submitted the better and Mr. Murphy was declared the winner.

Malloy Medal

In announcing the results of the contest, Rev. John E. Grattan, dean of the White Debate, wished to remind the students of the students in the White Debate. Hence, suffice it to say that "Babbo" has never fulfills everyone's immediate desires as regards orchestral talent.

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THE HOYA

CONCERNING THE NATION

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The hosts of darkness find new fears as the hosts of light find new ways to spread their influence. The trains of pollution which formerly used to spread over Hollywood, the cinema capital of being a hotbed of Communism, has now invaded Hollywood, is curiously engaging in this exercise are they in the "domains of their spiritual and ministerial functions..."

"First of all, we made a start with the nation's youth. There are still among us old fogies who are no longer good for anything... We will take away their homes from these poor wretched New Germans. We will not permit them to lapse into the old way of thinking but will give them thorough training."

It is now time for all American youth to be given the chance to choose the path of pure and godly service. The Church, as it continues to spread its influence, will definitely be considered the enemy of society. And with some who accused the Church of being a hotbed of Communism!

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PHILODEMIC CLOSES UNDEFEATED SEASON

Activities to Be Climaxed With Annual Banquet, Tuesday Evening

The Philodemic Debating Society's annual banquet, to be held next Tuesday evening in the common house, will occur during the debating year which Philodemic closed in defeat, not only on an undefeated record in intercollegiate engagements, but also for the extraneous highly useful of its debates within the society itself.

During the year the oldest of all Georgetown societies carried on its roster a large representative number of seniors and juniors, who, individually and as a group, were actively interested in public debate; and there was not a meeting which failed to feature a hard-fought debate or bring forth excellent, constructive criticism and open discussion.

Debates

In its 16 debates, which have been frequently reported in the T chore, the Philodemic teams have gained unanimous decisions over major opponents, with only one in which the opposing team engaged in no-decision debates with the teams of the society. In the 16th meeting, which occurred early in the season the teams of Haverford and Catholic were slated for no-decision debates, and these events aroused a great deal of interest in the community.

Major Opponents

Both held at Georgetown, the Yale debate and that with Franklin and Marshall in New York were considered the top debate of the year, and in extending this un-defeated record through its sixteenth interactive year has made a definite contribution to the history of Georgetown student activities.

Silver Anniversary

This year also marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Father John J. Rooney's tenure as chancellor of the Philodemic Society. Father Rooney, in this capacity, has consistently included the hundreds of Georgetown men who have been elected to the Philodemic Society. This year's group included visits to colleges in and near the city, and several appearances at various state societies, and the public as a whole.

In connection with a number of University functions, perhaps the most outstanding concert of the year was the annual 

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G ol dE M E N M A K E L A S T A P P E A R A N C E O F Y E A R

Entertain at Pa. State Society, Continue Schneider Conducts Program

Invited to attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Society at the Willard Hotel on April 19, the Georgetown Glee Club was received by the Pennsylvania Congressmen and their wives. The evening program, conducted by Congressmen Schneider, consisted of a trumpet trio, several songs from the current selections by the Glee Club. Formal though the evening was a rustic touch was added in the humor of the Pennsylvanians.

Numerous Benefits

Monday morning was to be the climax of the year, and the retreat schedule is arranged so that men may return to Baltimore in the afternoon on Monday, Monday, the evening being held at 7:45. This same day will be reserved for the Georgetown groups in order to present the retreat schedule. Monday morning will be reserved for the retreat schedule.

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It is rather superficial to make an appraisal of the retreat, but I will say that it was adequate. Everyone who has made any retreat knows that the expertise of the retreat is the fairer which value must be extended to extend the retreat; for the Senior Retreat has the

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CLARENCE DUBEY ELECTED SOCIETY OFFICERS

Last Function of Year

The non-resident branch of Georgetown's Student Union, Our Lady of the Lake, will inaugurate the terms of next year's officers, who will be elected this week at the annual banquet, to be held in the common house next Tuesday evening.

Father Lloyd

The various sections, as usual, should have arrived at 9 o'clock Friday. They will be met at the hotel by Father Lloyd, S.J., director of the retreat at the Willard Hotel, and made to feel at ease immediately. Everyone went through the procedure of offering the retreat in his own way and put it to the key to it and putting the key to the letter of the request to the general appointments to the various positions at the retreat house. The retreat was received by the keynote speaker, Father Hargadon, S.J., and consisted of meditations and readings, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, recreation of people, conversations of the Cross, Holy Mass, and Confessions.

EXERCISES

These exercises, interspersed with few formal periods, began with a short exercise and a summer Friday. "Lights out" at 10:30 on the schedule was not meant to be a formal exercise, but rather an exercise of the spirit. The schedule was open for any exercise that the participants could think of, including those that did not follow the schedule. The exercises continued throughout the year, with various sections discussing the retreat schedule.

Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary Is Guest of Honor at Cosmos Club

The Georgetown College Alumni Club of Washington held a reception yesterday noon at the Cosmos Club. The reception was in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the College, which was also present. The club was established on November 19, 1917. After the luncheon, plans were discussed for the next calendar year.

LOCAL G. U. ALUMNI PROMOTE LUNCHEON

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HOYAS BEAT TERPS 5-2 IN SECOND GAME

Petroskey Again Turns Back Old Liners—Barabas Drives In Winning Run

Under a blazing sun, Georgetown's undefeated baseball team continued its domination of Maryland evening Saturday by scoring a 5 to 2 victory. In the second inning, the Hoyas scored three runs, and the final two runs in the seventh was the result of two hits in the bargain. "Smitty"

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GEORGETOWN MEN
ANTHONY J. BARABAS
Richfield Field

By George A. Dies, ’38

G. U. FREEMEN LOSE TO MARYLAND, 4-3
Terps Win in Ninth—Cava and Schmidt's Attack

The Frosh traveled out to College Park last Wednesday with high hopes of avenging their past defeat at the hands of the nine from Mary­land, but fortune favored the home­boys by the close score of 4-3. The Terps got to Pitcher Powell in the opening frame and put one run across before the first base­man at the left of the infield was retired. The Georgetown Frosh did little to fatten their bat­ting averages in the first four minutes of play. The opponents meanwhile had added another run to the total in the second and were content to coast along behind the superb pitching of their new find, Norton. The Frosh began to click in the fifth and opened their scoring column with a double by Morgan Cava. The hit was knocked up in the sixth when the Lebows were spread too deep left to enable Leber to come in from second place. The longest hit of the game and by the time Sportsman had raced around with one of their own in half at the eighth inning, they had won in the ninth when they greeted Powell once more. All this made the final score of 4-3 that produced the total run needed to clinch the game.

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SENIORS VS. FRESHMEN IN SOFTBALL GAMES

Moulin Continues Brilliant Record as Frosh Lose with Bases Loaded

The Sophmore Intramural baseball team continued their own, and their pitcher's, winning streak by again downing the Freshmen, 4 to 2. Though he was not nearly as deep as on previous occasion, pitching twice in two innings, Moulin, the Sophomore moundsmith, scattered his nine hits and pitched for the Freshmen, allowed the same number of errors, and was the best of four of them in the fatal third inning.

Riches Hills Homer

Riches came up in this frame with one run already in and the Freshmen were still in the lead field. They scored the home run against the first-year rivals for the rest of the game. The Freshmen scored three more before the inning was over. A thievery at third base by Binkley, who was bunted back to first, allowed the Terps to score as he couldn't get around the infield. After this it was all down the hill for the Frosh. The final score was 9-2.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 6
Seniors vs. Sophomores
Friday, May 7
Juniors vs. Sophomores
Tuesday, May 11
Seniors vs. Freshmen

The Fetos were not only successful, but the Frosh were able to hold back the Sophomores from tying the game.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

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Sure, they were solved. Hadn't Washington just gotten rid of Cliff Bolton, and we had to face one of the greatest of the fighting, flying Fliers? Well, the "old fox" has gone and done it again. By this I mean that Connie Mack's Athletics will engage the Nationals in baseball games. I mean that the locals began to crack. They couldn't hit anything smaller than a balloon and the pitching wasn't good as what is the Piedmont League. Among the cousins, baseball writers only a few weeks ago that Hogan was going to be the Nationals' first-string catcher. Hadn't Shusty gotten down to serious work? Hadn't they been diligently, shooting 40 of those 200 pounds, and hadn't they been promised to keep away from the "lowbow" cup, which had ruined many a promising athlete? Oh, yes, had Hogan done all these things and so Washington's catching troubles, which had become acute in the past few years, were to all intents and purposes, solved.

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While Georgetown is building that gymnasium which you've heard many people rave about, me, lazy might as well get energetic and build ourselves a baseball diamond. The field they now use is also used during the fall for football practice. Consequently the outfield is barren of any grass and is humpy and bumpy. The infield is even worse, in spite of Georgetown's "crotch" of groundkeepers' efforts to keep it in playing condition. The whole thing is so cloudy and rocky and make of clay, you can say the game is over and the team wins. It's too bad that Hogan wasn't running any faster down South when he was being picked on by the opposition. And so Bucky Harris will tell you. Harris would say that he was too slow on the bases. But, all the same, his batting was hitting was Hogan. Of course, that wasn't the reason that the gigantic pitcher was let go, or so it seems.

Well, the "old fox" has gone and done it again. By this I mean that the venerable Clark Griffith, owner of the stadium which bears his name and the other seven followers on the team who were hitting at the Washington Nationals, has gone out and gotten himself a new catcher and has given the boot to a lad with plenty of hit but not much else. I refer to the release. All of which is a rather lame excuse with the forecaster of the hot dog and peanut emperors as "Shanty." The late Mr. Hogan was notified after last Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Athletics that his services were no longer required. Hogan's contract is to work for Indianapolis of the American Association. An so I refer to all that stuff that we had been reading about Mr. Hogan during the spring training season was no longer required. Hogan was definitely "on," and the stalwart, tough, lanky, hyper star of the Georgetown touring team was in the midst of his exciting career. The New York Times was definitely "on," and the stalwart, tough, lanky, hyper star of the Georgetown touring team was in the midst of his exciting career. The New York Times was definitely "on," and the stalwart, tough, lanky, hyper star of the Georgetown touring team was in the midst of his exciting career.

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Second Straight for Hilltop—Team Shows Improvement in Recent Matches

The Georgetown tennis team came through for their second straight victory, this time in a nail-biter with the V. P. I. It being the victim. The outcome was close throughout, the final score of 6 to 5 barely holding the tell-tale struggle of each individual match. But this was all right, that day when the tennis team was definitely "on," and the stalwart, tough, lanky, hyper star of the Georgetown touring team was in the midst of his exciting career. The New York Times was definitely "on," and the stalwart, tough, lanky, hyper star of the Georgetown touring team was in the midst of his exciting career.

SOPHS SCORE

The new man added a brilliant dash of color as a background to such a proud heritage, both in his career.

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THE HOYA

By Edmond "Pop" Maley, ’37

GEORGETOWN MENS

By A. J. Barabas

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On Friday night, May 7, the Columbia Broadcasting System will present a new program of serious music, the "Waldorf Hotel," program a new series of personal appearances by Victor Young, Foy Vance, versatile screen actor; Jerry Cooper, head of the radio orchestra as well as the return of Frances Langford. This program has long been one of the country's most popular broadcasts, and with the return of Frances Langford and the initial appearance of Errol Flynn and Cooper, shows completing an extended stay in this type of entertainment.

Most of the country's leading orchestras have begun their annual tours of the release. Victor Young, and some of these organizations have also been featured on radio. This year we may see some of the world's greatest orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony. The program will include Cosa Loma, leading, and those cornet players we have heard on radio. This year the Cornet Band in California, led by Julian Burrell and his Orchestra, has been scheduled to perform in two radio broadcasts.

On the program, we should hear such favorites as "Dark Eyes," "By the Waters of Babylon," and "The Blue Danube." Here is a new release by Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, "You Showed Me the Way," which is expected to be a major hit. The vocal is sung by Don Matson, and the orchestra, under the direction of Tommy Dorsey, is really remarkable. It will be a swell combination for any orchestra.

**FORSYTH CHORDS**

By W. J. Dumas

The second song we hear is "Take Heavy Toll," by Frances Langford, with Victor Young conducting. This song was written by Paul Vonneau and Victor Young. It is a new release by the famous Teddy Berman, and is expected to be a major hit. The vocal is sung by Don Matson, and the orchestra, under the direction of Tommy Dorsey, is really remarkable. It will be a swell combination for any orchestra.

**SUCCESSFUL SEASON COMPLETED BY RIFERS**

Team Lists Several Trips—Georgetown Takes Heavy Toll

A cryptic notice, lately placed on the bulletin board, called an end to the current season of the Rifles. The Rifles may now be placed away for the season, and the team may now return to its normal activities.

Many matches were played during the current season. The Rifles had a successful season, and are looking forward to the next season.

**FROSH GAME**

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The Intramural Association is proud of the new record of the Frosh team, and the freshmen will be pleased to知道 that they have won the Frosh Championship.

**GOLF TEAM**

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The match point was scored at the start of the second round. The freshmen team had a score of 8 and the sophomores had a score of 9. The team with the lowest score wins the match. The sophomore team scored 9 and the freshmen team scored 8, so the freshmen team won by one point.

NOTICE!

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**Masks and Bauble Club Presents New Play**

"Ebb and Flow," by Charles St. Peter, Staged at St. Joseph's College

Tonight at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, the Georgetown Theatrical Society will bring to a close one of the most successful seasons of the Mask and Bauble Club, a brilliant career with the play "Ebb and Flow," by Charles St. Peter, the winner of the club's one-act play contest. The play was written by the students of Georgetown and is set to be performed in the annual intercollegiate one-act play contest.

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**Pendragon Medal**

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**Dahlgren Medal**

On May 14 the competition for the Dahlgren Medal in integral and differential calculus will take place. This medal was founded by John Vinton Dahlgren, A. B., '78. The Dahlgren Medal is awarded to the student of the junior class who attains the highest grade in an examination in junior philosophy.

**Pounder's Medal**

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Incidentally, don’t look
now, but this is the favor!
Pretty nice, eh?

Seriously, though, this will be, upon our word, the swellest week-end you’ve ever spent. Get your dates, permissions and rush up to the committee with your ten dollars. Don’t forget—this Friday at the Wardman, 9 till 1, and the Tea Dance on Saturday from 4 to 7.
With Spring in the air and the examination time of the term past, the lads and lassies hereabouts have been discussing how much they enjoyed seeing their names in the social columns this week-end, as a result of the Junior and Senior Proms. The line-up for Georgetown at this event was composed of such regulars as "Big Beasley" Burks, "Mickey Mouse" MacDowd, "Pugilist" Paul Shears, and "Pandorinus" Pat Brady, "Bad Billie" Taylor and "Trembling Tiddles" Keenan, well reinforced, added "a nice touch" to the party. The consensus seemed to be that this was one party that "Life" missed.

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On Other Campuses

By Granville A. Morse, '37

The retreat is over, and those pious faces you see about the campus are the Seniors calmly awaiting the Battle of the Wardman. But we have a little private battle of our own. It seems that some helpless gal, M. M., who tries hard to write an exchange column for the Georgian Court "Page" (how's this?) has sought, for the lack of anything better, to belittle Georgetown. She places dubious question marks about the world-renowned fact that we are Gentlemen and Scholars. In the same breath that she criticizes our spelling, the word "Georgian" appears. For her information, there is an "e" in that word. This is their second offense, and we suggest that they change the name of their paper (?) to the Court "Jester." And Bud Reilly, an old (Bull)etin man.

They say that you've never been around until you've been through a revolving door, but about this time of year, the jokes in all these papers have been around about ten times. In view of the coming Prom, however, we thought perhaps some of the boys could use the Los Angeles "Collegian"'s definition of broadmindedness—being able to smile when you are suddenly aware that your room-mate and your best girl are not on the dance floor. Hey, Duffy, have you got a room-mate? It couldn't be Detmer, could it?

Then there was the Sophomore who bought only one spur, for he figured if one side of the horse went, the other side had to go with the spur. The "Technique" maintains that a M.D. is a person who is moderately dull... a D.D. is a person who is definitely dull... and a P.D. is a person who is phenomenally dull... We won't mention any names, but that may be a lesson to none.

We hear that things are tough in Hollywood that King Kong is working for an organ-grinder. And from that same region, the St. Mary's "Collegian" gives us a bit of drama. It's not much, but it sounds like "Four hours at Garvin's" in five acts.


We used to think that there was only one way to drown, but the Amparas Leg has found a better way. In fact, if any of you ever take a post-graduate course at Ossining-on-the-Hudson, you might drop us a line and give us more information on the subject. Here it is:

Doc: "What you need is an electric bath.

Patient: "Nothing doing, Doctor; I had an uncle that drowned that way up at Sing Sing.

Since Little Audrey is on her vacation, and Little Willie broke his leg, we have to offer you her sister Mary and her little lamb instead. And that "Aquitana" is responsible for this one: Mary had a little lamb,...

Overheard on a telephone conversation (he didn't use a nickel) was the "Incidentally," flop, talking to some poor girl and making a lot of rash promises. The conversation went something like this: "Duffy, meet me at the Waldorf-Astoria at eight." She: "The Waldorf??" Say, that's a nice place... Duff: "Yeah, and it's close to where we're going, isn't it?"

All that glitters around the campus is not gold, for it may be the sun bouncing off Leslie's high forehead. So in order to help�ainest Hank we bring the following authentic report of patentee's convention and we hope it may help him. It may even help Duffy, though don't do it... At any rate, it is to be taken externally and not internally. It goes like this: "Patentees recently gathered for a reunion dinner started with a cocktail... clubhouse, the black coat, mayor and water. The tons patented in 1909 as a hair tonic... There will be an awful lot of you hairless guys going that as an eraser at the Prom. Not a bad idea at that, though... Why, Father, this is only hair tonic... Ours..."

One of the B.S. lads just rushed in to tell us that he recently had a date with a chemist's daughter; but she didn't react... Which leads us up to a very interesting fact recently discovered by Syracuse's Department of Criminals. It is their opinion that "morons dance even better than people of average mentality." It might be well to trip up a few times on Friday night just so people will not be misled... But Duffy dances smoothly.

The St. Mary's "Collegian" gives us the following advice on how to be popular at diners... (1) Practice golf shots with olives until the meal is served... (2) If you have trouble seating the peas chases them into the mashed potatoes. Once imbedded there, you can kill two vegetables with one spoon... (3) If you feel certain that the hostess has prepared only tea, insist on coffee. This will show that you have a remarkable taste (everyone will remark about it).
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Washington, D. C.
Although half of the Shields and Beekers were off retracing the beautiful Severn, excitement reigned while the sun shone and all was merry this week-end. The Silly Seniors are a busy lot these days between writing thesis, studying for exams, making plans for their big social gathering next Saturday, and planning the same time answering the social calls. All the other ladies who have just a bit of time also seem to be taking this beautiful weather seriously. The shelled drives in front of Trinity and Visitation are as crowded with G-Men squad cars as the shaded drives in front of Trinity and Visitation are seriously. The shaded drives in front of Trinity and Visitation are seriously crowded with G-Men squad cars and a topper, and slides safely into the Wardman on this Friday eve.

**FATHER WALSH (Continued from page 1)**

Most unusual and interesting part of the Junior Prom was Sam's little show he put on, not his body and his blood, but his physical energy, without which the invested social would remain sterile and unproductive. Money is barred from it; one dollar cannot buy another dollar unless energized and elevated by the human hand of labor. Both capital and labor are invested in production, and one without the other is hopeless and helpless. They are mutually dependent. But when united they contribute equally to produce commodities from which profits come.

**Consumers' League**

At this point the delegates of relation to the world to accept those proposals as representing equitable solutions to the present social and economic unrest. Mr. Crafton, representing the Consumers' League, likewise urged acceptance of the idea in the following words: "We of the Consumers' League second the proposal of labor. Anything that increases the worker's buying power and consequently helps to stabilize our national economy, merits our enthusiastic support. For the financial burden of widespread unemployment falls last on us, the taxpayers, who are called upon at once to shoulder burdens of relief; for Red Cross contributions; for Community Chest drives; increased taxes, Federal, state, and local; and for hospitals; and for similar emergency funds. We believe our farmers must get back out of your economic planning. [But] we are convinced that the need of a fundamental economic change is evident. We intend to be heard hereafter."**Economic Realignment**

In summation up the subject, Dr. Walsh said: "Has not the hour arrived for just such a true economic council, not handicapped by capital, not controlled by labor, not appointed by Government, but composed of representatives freely chosen from all the major economic groups, sitting permanently in Washington, in the form of an unofficial but still recognized Instrumentality designed to regulate economic activities for the good of all the people, not for any action or for any specific industry? It would be self-regulation in place of the compulsory legislation hitherto imposed. If men shirk the clear social responsibilities attached to property, one of two things will happen. Either Government will seek new ways and means to conscript their wealth by the power to tax, which is the power to destroy, or by new social legislation. Or mankind, with hardly any, if any, national spirit and spirit of cooperation among ourselves, will make history. Both have happened else-where, and we have no guarantee of immunity.

**Public Debt**

"One has only to look at the mounting public debt to realize the imperative necessity of social reform from below. It can hardly be more expensive than the record of legislation from above. The public debt for 1937 was $31,453,651,536. For the year 1937, it has reached $34,577,602,796. With income thus far below estimates, we must take the burden of widespread unemployment, wage reductions, and other extraordinary expenditures now turning stubbornly into ordinary and permanent charges, and with the mounting power of the Federal Government bound to be weakened with every new loan, what will eventually follow? Cold reason and recorded experience combine in answering. Nothing except the desperate device of setting the pressures running and simply printing the required currency, backed by that decreasing security which always accompanies a too frequent call on credit.

**Next Friday**

Next Friday will mark the conclusion of the annual course of lectures at St. Mary's. The finial lecture is, "Congress, the People, and the Supreme Court." It is an exercise of an examination of current principles to amend the Constitution or restrict the judicial power by other means; the general welfare clause; the process of law; the commerce clause; human rights and property rights, where sovereignty resides; some con- minor definitions and aspirations.

**RETREAT (Continued from page 3)**

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