Russ Morgan to Play at Annual Junior Prom Held February Fourth

William Dumas, Chairman, Announces Signing of Famous Band—Choice Wardman

After much running about the East and Midwest of the country, which has added many gray hairs to his whirling head, President Dumas of Morgan and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Junior Prom to be held at Wardman Park, February 4. The Morgan band is one of the most popular and well known in the country.

Music in the Morgan manner has delighted audiences from New York and Chicago, where he has played in the foremost hotels, as well as countless numbers who have heard his records and radio broadcasts. Any person whose education has been so slight that he has not heard the pleasing melodies of the Morgan band should not fail to tune in on the Philadelphia station WRC, which will present every Tuesday evening in 8 closed circuit stations of the WRC broadcasting system and in Washington over station WRC.

Orchestra Personnel

In addition to his 18-piece band, Mr. Morgan will bring along several local artists who are well known not only for their radio exploits but also for their numerous recordings of popular favorites on Brunswick records. Bernice Parks is the lovely feminine exponent of the modern verse and ballad type of music with her own group, and with Mrs. Parks herself in upholding the musical and vocal achievement. The ever-popular trio blend their harmonious voices in completing the pattern of soft lights and sweet verse.

There can be no doubt as to the merits of the orchestra, as the room, which is the Continental Room of the Wardman Park, will be filled.

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Medical School Aids Anti-Disease Drive

Presents Series of Nine Forums in Gaston Hall to Instruct in Modern Preventive Methods

Assisting the Board of Health of the city in its battle against mortality from preventable disease, the Georgetown Medical School will present Dr. George C. Ruhlen, as the speaker at the first of a series of nine forums to be held in Gaston Hall, Dr. Ruhlen will stress his "Docterrism and Preventive Conditions in Washington."

In Health Authority

Dr. Ruhlen, as the public health officer for the District of Columbia, is thoroughly familiar with the health problems facing the medical world. He is Capital City. It was because of this factor that Dr. Ruhlen was chosen to address the forum.

The entire program of nine forums in the showmanship of average layman a practical, non-technical knowledge of the problems of preventing disease.

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Standard Brands' President Answers Sodality Protest on Recent Broadcast by Mae West

Thomas L. Smith Sets Forth Radio Advertising Policy in Lengthy Letter

Georgetown students will be glad to know that they were represented in the widespread protest that followed the recent Chase & Sanborn broadcast in which a script was presented giving a highly objectionable version of the story of Adam and Eve. Secretly was the broadcast off the air, when in the name of the Sodality, President John Nunez and Peter Brennan telephoned a vigorous protest to Chase & Sanborn Co. This message evidently had particular weight, for it was one of those to which a personal reply was sent. For a letter from Standard Brands came the following

"Sodality of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Members:

"I have your wire of December 15, and appreciate very much your frankness in writing as you have in connection with our Chase & Sanborn Dance Coffee broadcast of last Sunday.

"However, it is with deep regret that I learn that a portion of that broadcast gave offense. At the onset, may I assure you that it is the furthest thing from our desire ever to trespass on the borders of good taste, as we are honestly conscious of our listeners and value their goodwill. We make a sincere effort to provide a high type of entertainment in all of our radio programs, with which I am sure you will agree if you will recall the many we have produced and are producing today.

"For instance, we produced Major Bowes and his amateurs to the nation, and your President, Mr. Schuster, to the Broadcast of Standard Brands came the following:

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Doctors' Guild of Brooklyn Prepare for a Long Time to the Popular Influence of the Sodality in the Church, Plead with the University to Take Notice of the Important Mission of the Catholic Hour. The event takes place on November 7, 1932, and it has been deemed necessary to continue to show the kaleidoscope changes and developments that have characterized the attempt to create a new type of civilization on the basis of the Russian Revolution, calling it a mere allegory, instead of attempting to ridicule and belittle the Old Testament, calling it a mere allegory, instead of attempting to ridicule and belittle it. Thus this series of lectures on the Russian Revolution will take place from January 18. A committee of 53, headed by Oppenheimer, is hard at work making arrangements for the affair which will be broadcast throughout the country.

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Glee Club to Broadcast on Nation-Wide Channel

To Assist Father Parsons on National Catholic Hour Next Sunday Afternoon

The Georgetown University Glee Club has been again honored this year by being asked to sing on the air. The occasion this year will be the National Catholic Hour. The event takes place next Sunday, January 16, at 11 o'clock on a program on which Father Parsons is the host and speaker. The broadcast will be on a national hook-up, and will be heard throughout the country. The location where the program originated is in the studio of the Glee Club, represented by its entire band of symphonists and choristers, which will sing numbers which are religious in character. The program will be conducted by Father Donavan, the director of the club, has been scheduled with musical numbers for the past week, and he expects that all will be ready for broadcast by next Sunday. There have been many additions to the repertoire of the Glee Club this season, and the performers will be "in Sanedra," the complete list of the songs to be sung will include the two above, together with "Lobs's Ecce Panis," and "I am of the Father's Will..."
Since March 4, 1933, we have seen the President interpret the economic turn could mean but one thing—that the liberal postwar era of the people. Since March 4, 1933, we have seen the President saw a need for cooperation with its terminus and the press such as hasn't been cooperative spirit manifested by busi­
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Putting aside journalism, even during the Christmas holidays, seemed impossible, and so six members of Time's staff—Nicholas Lombardi, editor in chief; George Dehne, business manager; Jordan Eberhart, managing editor; Henry Melvin, sports editor; and Donald McDonough, assistant sports editor—attended the annual Christmas Conference of the New York Times, at the Hotel Gotham in New York. A part of the 600 students representing over 200 high schools, the Gotham group heard reports of the sessions of the day were columnist Arthur Hays Sulzberger, John H. Finley. Besides the above, the journalism boards and authorities on foreign affairs as Dr. Charles Loring Brace, president of the National Board for the Protection of Children, and Harold L. Ickes, New York City, December 28.

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GEORGETOWN BOWS TO FIGHTING VIOLETS IN THRILLING GAME AT GARDEN, 49-41

Sixteen-Point Rally Sinks Hoyas in Final Five Minutes; Murphy and Bassin Score 26 Points; Wittk Spark of New York University Attack

Hoyas Lead at Half

As the game opened New York University scored first on a free throw. Soon the Georgetown attack got busy, and quickly sank three baskets in a row with Harry Bassin driving the ball to within two inches of the netting for the Hoyas. The team at this point was clicking smoothly. They were passing and working the ball to the outside of the net to Joe Murphy and Harry Bassin sinking the ball from all angles. With the first half running the middle mark the Violet machine started to cool and under the leadership of Witty they tied the score at 10 all. From here on until the end of the half it was nip and tuck with the Hoyas fighting the best they could. In a single point as the whistle sounded ending the half the score was 24 to 21.

N.Y. U. Rally

The second half opened with a rush and this time Kurtyka, Baslin and Murphy all teamed up to push Georgetown out in front at 26-22. It was during this scoring spurt that Baslin sank two baskets on cleverly executed "deeper" plays. In the first 10 minutes of the second half the Hoyas had their peak. If they could have held that pace the Hoyas in a sense would have been a sadly defeated team. However, while Georgetown was straightening out their shots, almost as though they feared straightening out the Hoyas rallied and at times and for a moment at a time seemed to sense victory and momentum. The Hoyas finally rolled in two more free throws and three points in the net and the Violet machine started to roll and under the leadership of Witty they tied the score at 10 all. It was a matter of watching the ball in nicely with Joe Murphy and Harry Bassin soing the ball from all angles. With the first half running the middle mark the Violet machine started to cool and under the leadership of Witty they tied the score at 10 all. From here on until the end of the half it was nip and tuck with the Hoyas fighting the best they could. In a single point as the whistle sounded ending the half the score was 24 to 21.

Violet Rally

During the first half the Hoyas missed out the Violets chiefly because the U. boys failed to follow up their shots off the back board. A. However, in the latter half of the period they remedied this and from then on they began to score more frequently. In the second half of the game they completely outplayed Georgetown under the basket. It was mainly because of this that they were able to score 16 points without the Blue and Grey being able to retaliate. Although Georgetown had several foul shots in the final minutes of the game they were unable to make any on any of them.

Joe Murphy, who scored 18 points, certainly deserves a lot of credit for one of his best performances ever displayed on any basketball court.

Harry Bassin had those Violets practically Romantic" the heads of his classy left-handed shots down under the basket, Ed Kurtyka, who was troubled by his bad ankle, helped by his usual basket from almost anywhere plus the menaces of Baslin and Joe Murphy in front of the netting. His "pop" shots had the Big City boys worried every minute that he was in there.

The game probably would have been a whole lot better if someone had not been so busy trying to save and save and save the game (Continued on page 10)

Hoyas Find Owls Easy Prey

HILLTOP Scoring Avalanche Crushes HIGHLY FAVORED TEMPLE TEAM, 39-22

Home Club New Leads Eastern Intercollegiate Conference—Bassin Gets 13 Points—Murphy and Nole Are Backbone of Brilliant Passing Attack

Georgetown entered the Temple contest very much the underdog. Georgetown was the contest very much the winner and top team. From the starting whistle the game was never in doubt until the final whistle. Withed was the Hoyas all the way with a carry-up from start to finish. It was relentless and accurate shooting combined with some of the finest defensive work ever shown in these parts that brought the Hoyas the victory.

Bassin Outstanding

Harry Bassin, sharp-shooting forward of the Hilltop squad was by far the finest on the floor. When the score stood 14-12 after 12 minutes of play, it was a matter of watching the ball in nicely with Joe Murphy and Harry Bassin soing the ball from all angles. With the first half running the middle mark the Violet machine started to cool and under the leadership of Witty they tied the score at 10 all. From here on until the end of the half it was nip and tuck with the Hoyas fighting the best they could. In a single point as the whistle sounded ending the half the score was 24 to 21.

First, Fast, Intriguing Games

Many folks will think that Temple has played so many games with Georgetown. Temple, on the contrary, was a great deal more than a pushover and would have been a winner for many of the country's leading teams. Now it happens that they bumped up against a good team and it happens to give an inch for 40 grueling minutes (Continued on page 10)

First to Defeat Temple Team Scores Smashing Victory Over Maryland College; Lewis High Scorer of Match

GEORGETOWN RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS JOHNS HOPKINS

Scores Smashing Victory Over Maryland College; Lewis High Scorer of Match

Gaining partial revenge for two set- backs suffered at the hands of John Hopkins University last year, the Georgetown Rifle Club defeated the Hoyas by a score of 3/16 to 12/20 at the Hilltop Range, Saturday, Jan. 30. Captain Lewis was high scorer for the match with a total of 276. He was followed by a teammate, Smith, with 269. Top honors for the visitors belonged to Richard Updegraff, who scored 254. The score read 24-12 at the half. As the second half got under way a determined Temple five began to work in earnest. In fact they picked up eight points and trailed only by four after six minutes of the second period had gone by. That old scoring devil dissipated a three point48 margin to take the game away from the visitors. The Hoyas lost 50-60. When the final whistle was blown, the Hoyas were left in the van (Continued on page 10)
LAVENDER AND OLD LACE

By Thomas Gilda '39

December 31, 1931. Walter Gegan, a former track star at George­town and a member of the 1930 Olympic track and field team, died in his home town of West Orange, N. J., three days after his 3,000-meter steeplechase. Gegan was in rigid training up to a few minutes before his death, which occurred just after 2 P.M. for the 1930 Olympic trials.

January 15, 1930. During the Christmas holidays the long-awaited news of the successor to Lou Little at the head of the Blue and Gray football squad was posted. Tommy Mills, assistant to the immortal Knute Rockne in 1920 and a graduate of Beloit College, has been chosen to fill the shoes left vacant by Coach Lou Little. Mills will arrive on the Hilltop in the near future to begin molding the 1930 Hoya squad.

January 19, 1929. Fred McDonald made a fighting Hilltopper basketball five to a thrilling victory over Duke University. Scoring 17 points in the game, McDonald was the main Georgetown offensive threat, the 46-32 victory over the Southerners at the American University Gym was the margin in which Tommy's junior year opened.

January 10, 1926. Karl Vildemeier, the done of all Georgetown sprint stars, opened his four-year stay on the Hilltop with a thrilling victory in the 40-yard dash at the Knights of Columbus Games in New York City. Vildemeier, in his college days, equaled or broke nearly every sprint record, and was crowned the finest of all G. U. sprint stars.

William Brennan '28

Here it is the usual Sunday evening, and once more "we" (the faithful Remington and its master) are back at the old grind. In attempting to hang out a few pretentious monologues concerning the sporting world, "we" and ourselves firmly reminded that "All good things have come to an end." It seems the time, at least, that there is nothing else but blokes and sol­diers, since the hour is at hand when we are forced to isolate ourselves and accomplish a wee bit of "watching" in order to consider the mental anguish of all. "Mr. Exam." Looking ahead for a moment, a beam of sunshine does flicker across the horizon in the form of the junior Prom, but on second thought that's looking too far into the future.

By Henry E. Melvin, '28

NEW NORTHERNS DEFEAT

2ND-4TH RYAN, 45-7

Third Copley Loses Close Tilt to Second New North, 18 to 11

Second New North made it two in a row this week-end when they de­feated Second Ryan, 45 to 7, in one of the more interesting games of the year. Following up by surging the impressive score of 120 to 37, Second New North defeated led by McSweeney and Gallagher. Bigger, faster than the varsity boys in both leagues, with 50 points for,,,,,galley were full of confidence. From the beginning it was obvious that Fourth-Fourth Ryan was hopelessly outplayed by the team before him. Once again they tried to stop the solo apples of McSweeney and "Tuckett" Gallagher, but these boys were not to be ruffled. On his career, we again see the familiar

Third Ryan vs. Third Healy.

Fourth Healy....................................... 0 3 .000

Fourth Copley ...................................... 0 2 .000

Washington Club ................................ 1 1 .500

First and Second Copley ...................... 1 2 .333

Second and Fourth Ryan-Maguire.., 0 4 .000

First New North................................. 2 1 .666

Second New North.............................. 3 1 .750

Third Ryan vs. Third Healy.

Second New North, 28; Washington Club 9.

MULRONEY AND WILDERMUTH

Georgetown's newly organized squash club is advancing in prov­erbs, and is a splendid club to watch in hopes of being named on the mile relay team. Veterans Green, Kelleher, and 

The club meets three afternoons a week, the day being rotated by McSweeney and Gallagher. Bigger, faster than the varsity boys in both leagues, with 50 points for

Copley loses.

The kids from Ryan were scouring plenty but they just weren't clicking. Murphy was the highest scorer with 19 points.

Copley Loses

Captain Murray Numbers Hig­gins and Wilson among Stellar Performers

SQUASH CLUB READY

Souza has been a fixture of the Georgetown scene since the early 1930s, and is one of the most respected members of the team. Following a few weeks of rigorous training, the team will compete against other East Coast schools in a national tourney.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Blue League

 Won Lost Pet.

First Copley ....... 3 0 1.000

Second New North 2 1 .666

Washington Club .... 1 2 .333

Fourth Copley ....... 0 2 .000

Gray League

 Won Lost Pet.

First Copley ....... 3 0 1.000

Second New North 2 1 .666

Third Ryan ....... 1 2 .333

Fourth Copley ....... 0 2 .000

Georgeon's Blue

Scoring Leaders

F.G. F.G. Total

1. Gallagher (Second New North) 4 22 8 50

2. Dwyer (Fifth Copley) ....... 11 4 26

3. Ford (First New North) ........ ... 3 13 2 28

4. Dwyer (Fifth Copley) ........ ... 11 4 26

5. Heated (Fifth Copley) ....... 3 11 23

SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY 15-16

Saturday, January 15

Third Ryan vs. Third New North.

Third Copley vs. Third Copley.

Third Ryan vs. Third New North.

First and Second Copley vs. Third Copley.

First and Second Copley vs. Third New North. 

Sunday, January 16

Third Ryan vs. Third Healy.

Third Copley vs. Washington Club.

VARSTY PERFORMANCE

Now we come to the most interest­ing chapter of Mr. Murphy's career, that being his performance as a running back on the college football team. Could this Georgetown team turn the tide next season? It's a question that is once again moving around the Yard, and all of us who have given it some thought are wondering if they have at least the potential to do so? 

"Watch" in hopes of being named on the mile relay team. Veterans Green, Kelleher, and Healy have returned from last season's club, which wrested the record from the grip of Manhattan's Green Jacques. They are virtually assured of one of the starting posts. Murphy, however, this winter, is making the most of his time in the weight room and the track. He has completed the indoor schedule, and in a few weeks the men will be ready to do their part.

In closing, a word to the wise: Let's keep up the interest in the intramurals and lend a cooperative hand as much as is possible. Causes which have some time have been dealt with, and there is no excuse in any of our minds for any who, in the past, have taken no interest in the intramurals. It is now the season to get into action, and the more we put into them the more we get out. "Frog" Foley, the head of the intramural department, and the members of the "Nobby" club, Undergraduate Manager of Intramurals, and, alas, not to forget, my "bears," are to be complimented on their most efficient handling of the equipment. So, once more, let's move forward and carry our share as best we know how.
Japan.  an, Fukien Provinces; run boycotts; wars against Communists in Szechuan.

China has attempted to change her constitution with the signing of the secret defensive pact with Japan. This alliance or pact was a defensive alliance for intervention in Siberia, under which agreement to both stand firm against Japanese at Tung Chow, and finally drifted into hostilities with Japan and may now end in making another agreement to back stand firm against French aggression in Yunnan. British forward policy in Burma, Russian creation of a state called Tannu Tuva in northeast Mongolia. Apparently the "squeeze" policy of the West is on the upgrade, and China, exasperated at its renewal, hit out blindly at Japan, the only power capable of stemming western aggression. Thus China today, while trying for internal peace, suffers "locust" thrusts from France in the north, Russia in northwest, Britain in the southeast, and Japan from the east. Thus such policy indicates to Asia that the "Have" and "Have Not" powers are pursuing the same policy of spheres of interest. Spheres of influence with the additional idea of the coastal facilities depend on the country at the back for supplies. Hence we demand the hinterland. In other words, the West is embarking once more in imperialism for the obtaining of the products known as raw materials, which changes in location and quantity are necessary. The struggle between the "Have" and "Have Not" under new slogans has begun.

SODALITY SERIES

(Continued from page 3)

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2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ..."

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I Only Heard...  

...John Detmer

After a lapse of three weeks, this little pillar again springs to life and with willing hand will immediately proceed with the business in hand. When all is said and done, the "business in hand" of this column really isn’t world rocking or even school rocking, in fact sometimes there is a necessity for rocking done, the “business in hand” of this column really isn’t world rocking or even school rocking. But speaking of the more pleasant subjects, such as the prom and so forth, we have the merest hint of a very interesting evening in the near future. There will be more details just as soon as I find out the whole story from "Blackie.

Monday, the return to school was, as always, a welcome respite from the vacation jitters. Hickey immediately went on the prowl. Leslie immediately went to bed, as did most of the others, and those two never-say-die dogs, Backer and Kenna, went over to Trinity and made the homecoming complete in every respect. One was welcomed with such rare words as, “Gosh, you look terrible, must have had a swell vacation,” and “Did you have a good time?” and countless variations of the same theme. Regardless of the attempts of some people to convince you that Christmas was over and the exams nearing, the “after holiday” glow still was evident in the optical organs of numerous Gay Lotharios.

One of the most interesting holiday events took place in Detroit. Bill Taylor, one of the very capable gentlemen at arms of Georgetown, was married to Helen Connolly. To think that we used to affectionately refer to the debonair Miss Helen Connolly as “Blackie.”

Last Saturday a most unusual accident took place at the Hilltop. It seems that “Albert Payson Terhune” Keenan will soon be taking over Mr. Cast’s job of lordit and the little waves that run the streets of Washington.

"Tiddles" was carefully driving home from Trinity after the very exciting day, and happened to turn around to cuss out a following motorist that tried to block his path. The irate owner left they coddled the dog like an infant. The crushing blow came when “Tiddles” was aiming the dog—ungrateful wretch ran away! John had nothing to say and was so heartsick at the treatment he received that he is all for giving up Psychology, especially the cur fit the description the owner gave, when in he charged. “That isn’t my dog; my dog answers to ‘Babe,’ is an English setter and looks like a dog, not a Shetland pony.” Needless to say, the boys were smiling to themselves, counting the money and trying to make the car fit the description the owner gave, when he was charged. “That isn’t my dog; my dog answers to ‘Blackie,’ is an English setter and looks like a dog, not a Shetland pony.”

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A dog, gentlemen, and a very cold and hungry dog, too. At first Johr. Taylor, one of the former gentlemen at arms at Georgetown, was married to Irene Castle’s job of befriending the little waifs that roam the streets of Washington.

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Not to bring up any sad neves or stuff, but in two little weeks the student body will have a date for the Prom. If you liked our program, please let us know. We'll see if I can make it.”

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HOYA MEN

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Hagerty Praised Own Player

Coach Hagerty recalled his experiences with Vaccaro during the three seasons the Ashbury Park graduate played varsity football for the Hoyas. He cited his “excellent work on the gridiron,” and told the dinkers that “Vaccaro was ‘the smartest limousine I have ever coached.’” If he goes on teaching football,” Hagerty said, “you’ll find him doing good work for your children. He is truly a scholar and a gentleman.” Hagerty also mentioned by name Jim Kelchey and Johnny McGowan, two recent Ashbury Park high school graduates who are now freshmen at Georgetown. Both were present at the banquet. “Jim Kelchey has a good chance to become varsity center at Georgetown next season,” Hagerty said, “and McGowan is doing well in basketball.” Tributes from such a fine coach are to be well regarded.

This year the Hoyas took two vital victories. They have carried on in the same brilliant style since. That night in the Garden program that night, ‘Mac’ as he is known to his genial roommate and chums, continued his fine play and was rewarded with second highest team scoring honors for the year.

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FIRST COPLEY WINS

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Hull enjoyed the victory that had come at last. He had been worked hard by the coach, and had to show off on the court. Out in the early stages of the game, the Hoyas actually got in the ball in six chances out of 13.

2nd-3rd Copley (36)

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McCardal 1

Oswald 3

Peluso 1

Totals 2 2 6

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Bauer 1

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Schwarz 1

Totals 1

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GR O E S S ER

of 1325 F Street

Notes and Comments:
With the holidays behind and every true Georgetown student energetically rubbing his nose in a book in hopes that he can at last stay long enough after the mid-years to attend the Junior Prom, there seems little use in writing a column. Now we are stripped even of the hope that sometime, with plenty of time and no money on his hands will take up Tim Hor's and read our work of art. Perhaps, after all, it would be better for everyone concerned if we simply type out a brief of the first three theses as Ethics.

Speaking of the Junior Prom, there seems to be a tendency for Freshman classes in general to figure that the price of a bid is the least part of the weekend and these won't be many freshmen there anyway, so let's better skip the whole idea and make plans to see a good movie. Aside from the fact that this is all pretty silly and that the success of the dance ultimately depends on the patronage of the largest class in the school, it's fairly obvious this attitude is just a state of mind. If the freshmen would think positively instead of negatively about the prom and would put their heads together making plans, the number of those attending would gain like a snowball, until, by the very size of the class, the dance would virtually be turned into a Freshman affair. As to finances, there aren't many who can't save $10 and a few to boot in the next three weeks. For what exams ahead and every good reason for not spending money. So saying, the Freshmen may be a success as far as 200 fresh on the night of the fourth, swinging it to the Morgan manner.

Clasicism vs. Romanticism (?)
Quoting Miss Elisabeth Caliban: "Turn off that symphony; I can't concentrate on more than one thing at a time!"

The Washington Scene:
Along with the recent report on the state of the nation, we ran into some very... (column continues)

Father Hogan (Continued from page 3) in the Mass. He re-enters the role of Christ, and the congregation is an active participant, not a mere spectator in the Mass. Now is this a mere coincidence. It is vital that there should be this complete participation. Even today, be Canon Law, a priest is forbidden to offer Mass without a server, who represents the congregation, and who makes the responses formerly made by the entire congregation.

Symbolism
Father Hogan also discussed the symbolism of the external ritual of the Mass, the pictures, the statues, and the stained windows in the cathedrals and churches of mediæval times, which were all intended by the Church to assist the people in understanding the spiritual or mystical meaning hidden behind these symbols. He insisted that these symbols, e.g., the statues, images, and the like, were not venerated by these, but the persons or incidents represented by them were actually venerated. These symbols serve to recall very vividly to the minds of the faithful the person or incidents represented. After discussing the forms of the Mass in detail, Father Hogan traced the history of the early mystery plays in England and on the Continent, and the cycle of plays which presented in dramatic form the sacred history of the world wrought from the Creation to the Last Judgment: plays that were still associated with the names of the cities where they were presented, York, Chester, Coventry, Norwich, and London and many other places.

Origin
"We sometimes raise the query, 'What is the origin of these plays?'" continues Father Hogan. "These plays were first written and acted by the people. It seems to me that these playwrights, realizing the vivid dramatic power with which the retelling of the Sacrifice of Calvary in the Mass is associated, turned to the other stories of the Old Testament, and the life of Christ and of these persons who were intimately associated with Him. For a time these plays were enacted in the churches, then in the churchyard of close, and later in the market places of the cities. Still later on, when the Cycle Plays came into popularity, clerics was wont to follow each play with an explanation to the people of the dogmatic significance of the play just represented before them. It was a very efficient method of instruction, this dramatization of sacred history in the Mystery Plays. Education at that time was far from universal, and the simple dramatic presentation of these sacred events made an impression on the people which long remained and taught them for more potently than many sermons the important truths of their faith."

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