Contemporary State of Politics Aired by Sodalite Group

Catholics in Public Life Theme of Discussion: Political Regi­
mentation Planned Here

Sens. J. C. O'Mahoney
Who Spoke at Sesquicentennial Celeb­
ration in Gaston Hall

Hoya Sailors Prepare for Spring Season

Navy Invited to Dinghy Race: Many Colleges Interested in Sailing

An invitation has been extended to the Naval Academy to participate in the first Intercollegiate Dinghy Races here at Washington on Saturday, March 19. If this distribution is acceptable to the Midshipmen, the Georgetown University Sailing Club will have its inaugural home meet with the Navy. This would be par­
ticularly fitting. Intercollegiate sail­ing has as its aim, first of all, the promoting of interest in the art of sailing, and secondly, and quite sub­
ordinately, racing.

Interest Rising

The Navy has felt for a long time that its men should be familiar with sailing wind ships, to make them better skippers of modern war ships. Great impetus to intercollegiate sail­ing has been given by the M. T. N. Ascociation, which sponsors the largest collegiate race ever held last fall. The Georgetown University Sailing Club, made its debut at that meet, enjoying the dis­
advantage of having to travel the greatest distance to participate in the races.

M. T. N. T. has been making a survey of college sailing activities in the eastern part of the United States. Georgetown was one of the colleges to which the questionnaire was sent. The publication of the results of this survey by M. T. N. T. in the near future will show definitely the tremendous growth of intercollegiate sailing within the past few years. Sailing is now a recognized sport at quite a few colleges. Even at Dartmouth, where the sailors have to travel over 200 miles for suitable water, sailing is a recognized sport.

From now on at the regular sailing races against the Georgetown Sailing Club (Thursday at 3:30 p.m., Saturday at 3:30, and Sunday at 7:30 in masts), trials will be conducted to pick the two teams for the first inter­

College event. Some of the members of the club met for the first time were the “Maine Oriental” and “The Aborigine.”

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COMMUNITY MASS

We feel that the announcement made by the Sodality last evening that the "Missa Recitata," or "Community Mass" as it is sometimes called, is to become a regular weekly feature in Georgetown life when the hearty approval of all us is an institution designed to "help to the faithful carry out the suggestions and earnest wish of the last three Papes regarding participation in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass," and it has met with wonderful results wherever it has been introduced.

St. Peter said in one of his epistles: "But you are a chosen generation, a holy priesthood," and the Missa Recitata is in our best answer to that description. It is a "liturgical participation of priest and people in common sacrifice." It is the best way to make certain of this participation, a kindly priesthood," and the Missa Recitata is our best answer to that description. It is a "liturgical participation of priest and people in common sacrifice." It is the best way to make sure that the people are conscious of this union and which suggest that it is the Mystical Body of Christ that is offering the sacrifice to the Most Holy Trinity.

It has often been felt that the laity were not always conscious of their rightful place in the celebration of the Liturgy. The "Missa Recitata," in which the congregation unites in vocal prayer, is the prayer of the priest, so to speak. It is a grand privilege for us all.
Triumphant Debaters

PHILODÉMÈNE GROUP THAT DEFENDED BUCKNELL SATURDAY
Front Row (left to right)—William Driscoll, George Dies, and Markoe Duncan. Rear Row (left to right)—Walter Combsly and Richard Martin

SCHEDULE FOR GEORGETOWN DEBATING SOCIETIES, 1938

February 20—Gaston vs. Boston College .......... At Boston. Won.
February 24—Gaston vs. Colgate .......... At Hamilton. No decision.
March 5—Philodémène vs. Colgate .......... At Washington. No decision.
May 9—White-Gaston Debate.

CHANGES IN I. B. LAWS NEEDED TO IMPROVE LOCAL CONDITIONS
Dr. William C. White Addresses Health Forum; Doctors Lax in Reporting Cases

"The high death rate in the District, in all departments of public health service, is due to the poor local health services," said Dr. William C. White, past president of the National Association of County Health Officers, at the April meeting of the District of Columbia Medical Society. Dr. White maintained that large numbers of other communicable diseases can be attributed to neglect and lack of proper understanding on the part of the state health authorities and the city health department.

The Senator's hobby?—work! We judged from his not too furtive glances pronounced in preferred Gaelic, O-May- supreme Court "rejuvenation" bill.

The Senator, one of the few Democrats that has represented the state of Georgia, was born in Chelsea, Mass., and headed west after graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Debating has been a major part of the Senator's work. He is a member of the Senate Soviet and the Senate Foreign Service department at George.

The Senator sensed that we had a place his stamp of approval on courses that might have had potential journalism.

Signs of internal decay in Russia listed by Dr. Walsh in third lecture

Digresses from Schedule to Enumerate Chaotic Conditions Existing Today in Soviet Capital; Torture and Russian Facts in Terms of America

The taper that will set off the revolutionary explosion in Russia was cited during the course of his third lecture by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Regina University, in Memorial Hall Fri- day night. The speaker advised the largest audience of the current semester to "keep your eye on Marshal Stalin," in comment of the Soviet troops in eastern Siberia.

Father Walsh warned that the final explosion will be at hand the day the marshal receives his invitation to return to Moscow for some routine questioning such as is now going on in the Soviet capital, which he characterized as an "international show" that duly served as another indication of the desperation that now rules the Kremlin.

The tape to be played is the record of President Roosevelt's talk on the radio the other night. The tape was played by President Roosevelt's son, who also played the tape on the radio.

It is as if President Roosevelt had suddenly been found to be a hidden figure of high position in the Soviet state.

"The whole melancholy performance," said a student, "is to demand acceptance of possibilities that make the brain white.

The Soviet justice system was likened by the Senator to a game of poker, in which the Russian police are the players and the cards are the facts as they exist in Russian justice.

Public Opinion

We ventured that perhaps the newspapers today were trying to influence the public with their headlines, and we noted the recent story that the Senate attempted to influence public sentiment by referring to it as a "god".

The Senator said that we had a little ancient "turbaned" blood in our veins, and that perhaps if we could get more of this blood, we might have more potential historians. He did, however, place the blame of approval on courses in the schools and the colleges of the country, where the influence of the Senate and the interpretation of the Constitution. We told the Senator that the representative of the Foreign Service department at Georgi- sons announced that he had been invited to a meeting of the Senate and the interpretation of the Constitution.

Commissions

In addition to his association with the Republican and Democratic Committees of the Senate, Senator O'Mahoney (it is pro- pounded that O'Mahoney, O'Mahony or O'Mahoney) serves on the Judiciary. Appropri- ated by the Senate, he is chairman of the Appropriations Committee on Foreign Affairs Committees. He was chairman of those associations that provided the Senate with a "rejuvenation" bill.

The Senator was judged from his not too furtive glances at the clock, which was on the wall behind his chair. When we judged that he was eager to pursue his hobby. We did not excuse him further.

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Team Scores 6 Out of 7 Victories on Home Court

Before giving way to the "King of the Court," the Hoyas were uneventful in their season, with several convincing facts that added much to the winning margin. The Hoyas started off the season by winning seven out of eight games, all of which were victories. After the first few games, the Hoyas continued to perform well, ending the season with an overall record of 24 wins and 4 losses. The Hoyas demonstrated their superiority throughout the season, with a dominant performance in both offense and defense. The Hoyas' defense was particularly strong, allowing only 69 points per game, which was significantly lower than the average of 74 points per game for the league. The Hoyas' offense was equally impressive, with an average of 87 points per game. The Hoyas' success can be attributed to their strong teamwork and strategy, which were evident in their games. The Hoyas' season was a testament to their ability to dominate their opponents and maintain a winning streak throughout the season.

SECOND NEW NORTHERS THIRD HEALY VICTORS; EASILY BEAT RYAN, 31-10

Third Copley Defeated by Third New North in Slow Game

New North didn't run true to form, scoring most of their points in the first half. Usually they are a bit slow in starting but really hit their stride in the second half. This time the boys started right off the bat and slowed up a bit in the second half. Maybe they wished to be sure that the first half was just for the first place with Copley.

Regardless of a bit of roughness here and there, New North looked good and worked well together under the leadership of "Bobby" Cleftinger and with the clever four-inch player of of "Joe" Scov. They were a hard team to beat in the play-off with Copley. Four of New North have been playing together for two years and they clicked.

THIRD COPLEY NOSES OUT FIRST COPLEY IN WEIRD GAME

Third Healy, in a driving finish of speed, defeated Third New North, 23 to 13, to retain the lead in their league. The game, played Saturday morning, was nip and tuck through the first half, which finished with the score 3 to 5 in favor of the Healy side. The second half was far from good, however, before Vidal, who had been effectively held in check by the New North team throughout the first half, managed to shake himself loose. In four minutes he dropped in five field goals and a rolling foul shot to put the game on ice.

Vital Outstanding

At the end of the half it looked as though the New North club was going to upset the favored Healy team. Play was fast, defensive, and under the leadership of "Ron" Galagher and with the clever four-inch player of "Joe" Scov. They were a hard team to beat in the play-off with Copley. Four of New North have been playing together for two years and they clicked.

NEW NORTH WINS

The second game, between Third Copley and Third Fourth New North, was a very poor exhibition of basketball. The New North could not get the decision but by a score of 13 to 8 both teams played decidedly bad ball and were sloppy during the greater part of the game.

But Doyle and McDonald were high scorers for the winners with nine points apiece. McArdle was next man for the losers with one field goal and one foul. During the entire game both teams had trouble finding the hoop and even had a hard time holding on to the ball. Stippie Dice and Lombardi, the usual stars for the losers, were off form and held back the team. For the winners Doyle and Rick stood out on defense.

FIRST SCRAMBLED HELD BY HILTOP GRIDDERS

Linesmen Work Under New System; Frosh Material Spearhead of Attack

The boys got the first call, for the annual scrimmage last Tuesday evening, when a meeting of the squad was held to lay plans for the coming six weeks. Many believed that the meeting was called for the purpose of electing a new captain to fill the shoes of Law Harrity, who is graduating in June. However, nothing of this sort was discussed.

Physical Work

The physical work was begun the following day, when a systematized calisthenic drill was carried out under the direction of the coaches. These exercises served as a warm-up for the more strenuous work ahead.

The physical contact was started on Thursday, when the linesmen worked against each other under a new system. The three-quarter stance system has been introduced this year due to the size of the team. Finishing one of the tackles, is much bigger and harder to stop than in the past, which ought to prove very beneficial. The system adds to the speed of the charges, since they can get off their feet much quicker this way.

promising Material

Among the line-up of this year’s freshman squad, those who, according to apparent exceptional talent are: Ozzid, at guard. Noyes, at center; O’Brien, at half; Watty Lynch, at guard; Dadd, at forward; and Castiglia, the sensational freshman forward. (Continued on page 7)
COLUMBIA TAKES MEASURE OF MANHATTAN IN ANNUAL C-4-A MEET AT NEW YORK

Several Records Fall Under Onslaught of Eastern Speedsters; Borch, of Manhattan, Thrills Crowd of 14,000 at Garden; Squash Tournaments Pick up at Start of Twelve Titles Returned

Saturday evening at Madison Square Garden, Columbia University anchored the 1938 C-4-A champion crowd which went to Madison Square Garden in order to claim the top spot from the Buckets and the Bears last year. Again it was the fighting team from Manhattan, led by Joe Judge, which took the title for the second year in a row. In fact, the final results of the meet, completed under the direction of Captain Murray, showed that the Bears had taken four of the five events which were contested.

Columbia came out on top in the running events, winning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the high jump, the broad jump, and the long jump. In the throwing events, they won the discus, the hammer, and the shot put. The Bears captured the pole vault, the javelin, and the mile run.

Saturday night's meet was the first of the season for both teams, and the results were surprising to many. In the 100-yard dash, for example, the Bears' Jim Herbert ran a 9.8-second time, breaking the previous meet record of 10.3 seconds. In the long jump, the Bears' Joe Sanders cleared 22 feet 7 inches, bettering the meet record of 22 feet 4 inches.

The meet was held in front of a packed crowd of 14,000 fans, who were treated to a night of high-quality athletics. The Columbia and Manhattan teams were evenly matched, and the contest was a test of the best of the best.

The meet included a variety of track and field events, including sprints, relays, jumps, and throws. The track was fast and well-maintained, and the athletes were in top form. The meet concluded with the presentation of awards and the announcement of the final results.

The Columbia team emerged as the overall winners, taking the title with a score of 105 points. Manhattan finished second with 95 points, followed by Fordham in third place with 89 points.

There will be a meeting in Room 312, Copley, on Saturday morning at 9:30 for those interested in forming a skiing club.

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**THE HOYA**

**LIBRARY NOTES**

By PHILLIPS TEMPLE

Just as a reminder that the "Melbourne Research Reports," which appeared in the last issue, are now available for your perusal immediately, we hope that many of you will be interested in the results of this great work. They are contained in the "Directors Circle," pages 1-10, and can be found in the libraries of the various institutions. We hope that you will take the time to read these reports and get a good idea of the scope of this study.

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**RIDGELEY**

Robert J. M. Shriver, Clarence M. Charest, William D. Mitchell, and Arthur J. May, gave the decision to the Georgetown team by a vote of four to one. Rufus S. Lock acted as chairman.

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RALEIGH HUBBARDERS

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Hoyan was made last Saturday evening as Joe "Four Walls" Murphy, who has included top of the line in the art of being the school for the past three years, made his social debut. Slightly embarrassed by his initial encounter with femininity, Joe soon warmed up, and has since been, as a matter of fact, quite a hit among the co-eds. He was not, however, a success in front of the campus press, with whom he was vying for a very fair young thing and acquitted himself like a veteran.

Damas and Gildas are feeding. Rest your mind, Tom, for that renounced philosopher, Professor Tocqueville, is quite as saying, "A short note is the best letter of the week."

The Glee Club entertained and were entertained by the overflow of talent attending at Arlington Hall Sunday. Banjos and voices struck a sharp note in the on-the-spot' symphony of life via the banjo, under the direction of their post-concert apartment in the form of a spontaneous re-arrangement of "Ecstasy." LeBec booked his vocalist, hide the show by attending the attention of the three loveliest thrills. More and... Marie... Ruby "Rob" O'Brien has burned out his vocal chords writing this letter to Xmas with his heat- ing oil and messages to his one and only heart throb.

"Hold the presses!!! A song just hit the airwaves! A Xmas hit song is" is "I Know My Business" Foley so Heeding with Leonine set to take Father Dolanent totally seriously? it was "Bad on the Run," "Grampus!!"

Saturday the Mayflower Lounge looked more like the successful star party, Lenox resolutions were going well with the songs of the melodies of Sidney and Maxim who were "Lover" Maleniti, and the ever-famous "Love" Pep Castagnoli and his semi-perennial, and the "Moon" "Sailor" Jim Switters, who were not only going to be a gentle yet because the rest is over.

According to Dick, Hoyt is running Dartmouth's best chance at the strong competition. They say it's the Cornish Queen is very fine. They think so, Dick.

"We're requested to announce that Saturday morning is the best time to rest. This is a little bit of hint telling Joe Eckendon to be a bit quicker. Try sleeping, Joe. There is nothing like it.

"Fat Kelly and a few of his cronies took a trip to Fairytop last Saturday to see our Wando Academy. Kelly's only comment was, 'It's not for me.'"

"Why, Pat?"

"It is reported that Jerry Carroll had cynicism from home to see him last week. She stayed at Washington's one and only Trinity College. Was there any wine, Jerry?"

"Father's Win't Happen to Me" Ryan definitely admits that Laura has kept him in the game. I should like to know Father; to be exact, six days over seven.

"What has happened to the Fresonian singer? "I know it is he that Jone and Jimmy just aren't that-a-way anymore "Ed "Sadie" Snyder may quite possibly be a left for the Artistic Dance. These some combinations really just down, don't they, Ed?"

According to "Charub" Fessan, his girl at Arlington is very nice, but she lives too far. If anyone has a solution for her problem, I know he would appreciate it.

Walt German seems to be following the footsteps of some of his more famous pals by playing the part of Father at Trinity. Be sure, Walt, not to get your wires (or should I say strings) crossed. "Gentlemans Joe" Schind, while playing a round of his spectacular golf, was interrupted when a fair country demand (in distance) asked him to fit a flat tire for her. Joe fixed it all right; he broke the key off in the lock on the spare tire. Dan "Dingbat" Monetary called on Ed Dwyer last week in a very vicious manner. Can this be romance? How about it, Charlie?"s

"Edwin "Nero" Doherty is rapidly losing ground, due to the presence of some more experienced Lochnysters, who are leaving him out in the cold.

White, Rodriquez, and Van Wag- ner weren't alternating to go well at the Lotus Saturday night. Unfortunately, their shots were

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have taken easily. This also necessitated the removal of Vinny Braun from the Oriole "660," for which he had trained carefully the week before the race. This bad luck seems to be following the Hoyas everywhere they go, but it may stop soon. Jack Buckley did very well in the high jump, tying for fourth place. He cleared 5 feet 10 inches and just missed doing 6 feet. This is all the more remarkable when one considers that this is the first time this year that Buckley has done any high jumping. These are the only events that Georgetown entered.

LAVENDER AND OLD LACE
By Bill Brennan '39

February 14, 1929
Georgetown University was sig­nificantly honored on Saturday evening, February 2, when Father Francis E. Lucey, S.J.; Louis Little, Director of Athletics; Jerry Carroll, captain of the 1928 football team; and Jimmie Carrol, captain-elect, were among the honored guests of the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia at their twenty-third annual championship dinner.

The Georgetown football team of 1928 was awarded the Governor Al­fred E. Smith Trophy for having one of the six championship teams of the East. This particular honor was shared with Boston College, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, and the United States Military Academy.

February 15, 1927
Last night was "Georgetown Night" at the annual New York Athletic Club track meet. The Blue and Gray thinly clad walked off with almost every valuable honor of the meet. The mile relay team trounced a formidable group of opponents and won in the fastest time recorded this season. Karl Wildermuth, the Hoyas' exponent of Mercury, proved to be the freshman sensation of the track world when he outstripped four of the finest dash men in the country. The relay team composed of Eddie O'Shea, Horace Herlihy, Eddie Swin­burne, and Captain Jimmie Burgess ran to victory over crack quartets from Boston College, Holy Cross, and Notre Dame. Although the Hoyas were not hard pressed, they hung up the fast time of 3.24.

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