Large Crowd Attends Peace Program Sponsored by Sodality on Campus

Nurse Chief Speaker in Outdoor Demonstration as 300 Catholic Schools and Colleges in Nation Join Georgetown in First Observation of Student Peace Day

To the cause of peace, Georgetown called some 300 Catholic schools and colleges throughout the nation last Wednesday. The Sodality of Our Lady, generously assisted by every executive officer of every organization, organized the first annual Catholic Student Peace Day. The demonstration, first of its kind, was attended by 300 Catholic students, and unique.

FATHER MURPHY BURIED IN SIMPLE CEREMONY

Former Georgetown Faculty Member Laid to Rest in Maryland

With simple and impressive rites, Father Francis Fay Murphy, S.J., 51, a member of the Georgetown faculty since 1915, was buried last Thursday in the College cemetery. God's Abbey, located in the Georgetown University Hospital, at West Palm Beach, Fla., April 28, in Good Samaritan Hospital, Washington, D.C., Feb. 12, and laden with cut spring flowers. Behind the coffins of the funeral cortège was the Andrew White Memorial Quadrangle, with the exhumation of the White-Gruner Building being used as a site for the speakers, honorary student committee, and gifts for the widows.

Introductory Remarks

Bright spotlit shadows filled the surrounding buildings, appropriately draped in American, Papal, and Georgetown banners. Behind the com­mittee, the altar for Benediction was flanked with palms and laden with cut spring flowers. Following the seating of the student committees, the singing under the direction of Mr. W. J. Murphy, and an address by Mr. W. P. Sweeney, S.J., vice­presidential of the Maryland-New York Province of the College of the Province of the Maryland-New York Province, a short prayer of consecration was offered to the Church by the father. At a short distance behind the altar, the names of the members of the faculty and guests were read aloud. The names which later led to the founding of Georgetown College. His story should have been remembered by the school people of the nation. The school spirit manifested by the student groups which it was designed to counteract. But no more encouraging story has been told of whole movement than the display of school spirit which was shown on the campus.

FATHER O'LEARY BACK AFTER LONG TOUR THROUGH WEST

Dinner-Dance with Sam Tobin and his Orchestra to Pack the Room

SPEAKS TO ALUMNI IN SEVERAL STATES; HONOR GUEST AT ST. MARY'S BALLET

The Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S.J., President of Georgetown University, arrived at the College last Monday night after a 23-day speaking tour of the Midwest and Far West, during which he contacted alumni clubs in various cities and addressed large groups at a freshman held in connection with the Diamond Jubilee Celebration at St. Mary's College.

Solemn Procession

Following the services, a long procession of students and faculty members led by the student body, followed its way to the College cemetery, where the body was laid to rest.

Funeral Mass

The funeral mass was held in Dalgarno Chapel at 8 a.m., with the entire student body, the faculty, and many students and friends in attendance. His body lay in state in the center of the chapel of the college for two days.

Sister Mary Grace, S.J., provincial of the Maryland-New York Province, said the following prayer:

Sister Josephine of the Mercy Province of Philadelphia, who represented the Mercy Province was Father Murphy's final companion.

Diamond Jubilee Banquet

The Rooftop at Washington on April 16, and made his first stop in Chicago, where the alumni, under the direction of Donal McDowell, A.B. 28, was in charge. On April 16, at St. Mary's, a banquet held so

Next in line were the Jesuits sta­

Frank Tobin rescues two from drowning

Tows Youth to Shore After Upset on Potomac Saturday

Frank Tobin, freshman in Foreign Service at Georgetown University, returned from the National Convention, went to the aid of two drowning motorists, boys returning from a date and left on the Potomac, right after they had been rescued. The boys, who were able to swim, were pulled out of the water and the rescue was witnessed by many on the banks.

No Jam Session

Let there be no doubt as to the significance of the event, to the young men who heard it. Tobin has his own jam session, and the crowd was not present for the occasion when questioned by reporters.

Glee Club Joins with New Rochelle College To Present Delightful Concert in Gotham

Group Sings in Ballroom of Roosevelt Hotel Before Huge Crowd

Last Saturday afternoon the Georgetown University Glee Club, together with the Glee Club of New Rochelle, presented its Spring Concert in the ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Promptly at the scheduled hour of 2:35 the program began, and from that time until the close, two hours later, the club sang what is generally conceded to be the best concert of the season given this season in New York.

Big Success

This concert marks the first time that a Glee Club of the College has made a concert appearance in New York City. It was hoped for in past years that a trip could have been planned and made, but for various reasons were not possible. To these men special mention is due for their efforts in furthering the success of the club.

Marymont Concert

Traveling by special car, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the club left Washington at 11:30 Friday morning. On their arrival in New York, the program proper opened auspiciously.

FATHER Rector

Returned to Hilltop Monday After Long Tour

KRUPA TO PLAY AT SENIOR BALL FRIDAY

In Brilliant Social Season Climax

Wardman Park Hotel to Be Scene of Festivities, with Favors and Tea Dance Saturday Rounding Out Last Big Weekend

Gene Krupa and his nationally famous orchestra are expected to pack them in Friday night from 9 till 1 at the Wardman Park Hotel for the annual Senior Ball, the most colorful event of the May 16 Cocktail. Novelties, surprises, favors, and a Tea Dance on Saturday, with Sam Castagnole and his crew doing the honors, are the high spot for this gala weekend.

WHITE-GASTON DEBATE WILL BE HELD MAY 9

Both Sides Predict Victory in Annual Affair Between Freshman and Sophomore Classes

Once more the traditional rivalry between the Sophomore and Freshman Class Debating Societies, this time the contest will be between the Gaston and White debating societies. The debate is scheduled for the afternoon of May 9, at 8:30 in the evening. The object of the debate will be to determine if members of the two societies will be restored. This is the most feasible solution of the present European difficulties.

Opposing Teams

In this debate the sophomore team will defend the affirmative side of the question while the freshman group will defend the negative side. Those chosen to represent the Gaston Soci­ety will be Moyer, Quinon, Schonbrod and Curran while the freshman group includes Menninger, O'Heir, Kirby, Christy, J. B. Murray, Paul Ver­meryen and J. Bernard Paper.

The most talented debater in this debate will be awarded the coveted Edward Douglas White debating medal. Also, those men chosen as judges in this debate will be members of the Gaston and White debating societies, and members of the district panel.

The concert proper opened auspiciously. The opposition of the South American and the British will be Messrs. Quinn, Schoensee, and Curran while the freshman group includes Menninger, O'Heir, Kirby, Christy, J. B. Murray, Paul Ver­meryen and J. Bernard Paper. The debate will be held in connection with the Diamond Jubilee Celebration at St. Mary's College.

FRANK TOBIN RESCUES TWO FROM DROWNING

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POLITIA PACIS

At this time it is most appropriate that we, as members of the Georgetown student body, should maintain our position on world peace. It is appropriate for two reasons.

First, with the world rearming at a mad pace and with Europe a veritable tinder box ready to flare into war, it seems fitting that Georgetown should again among the first to advocate peace. We are not so young we cannot realize that the horrors and ruins which accompanied a major war only made more misery to a world still suffering from the wounds of the last great conflict.

In advancing peace we do not mean a peace at any price. We seek a peace which will give security in the realization that we are bound by no alliances to fight for some "poor oppressed nation" and that no foreign power will dare to have designs on any portion of our country. We seek a peace which will in no way infringe on our possessions and territorial rights here. In which the government will arm for peace, for a peace which demands disarmament is a peace which invites invasion.

Secondly, with the University of Georgetown in the United States, has always been a leader in all movements aimed to benefit the country at large. From the earliest days of our country to the present time, Georgetown men have given gladly of their time and wisdom that this country might prosper. Last week's peace proposal is but another instance of Georgetown's interest in world affairs.

Indeed, Georgetown does not stand alone in its desire for world peace. The large number of our students at this ceremony attested to the interest and importance with which this topic is held by the people. An added significance is attached to this ceremony when one realizes that the people present of college age. Does this not indicate that the youth of America is greatly interested in promoting peace? Why cannot men, who are older and more experienced, work for peace instead of planning for war? They know war as it is. They must realize the tremendous financial drain that the people of all nations who have been carried over the whole world by the order which he founded.

This then, is the idea of the Catholic retreat houses, such as Manresa-on-Bevern, where the Senior Class but recently completed its annual retreat. It was at another Manresa—a little town in Old Spain—where the soldier Ignatius first conceived the idea of his Spiritual Exercises which have since been carried over the whole world by the order which he founded.

To dozens of houses of prayer such as Manresa journey hundreds or thousands of miles every year in order to withdraw for a few days from the worries and cares of the world, in order to take stock of the situation and consult with their Divine Commander. As many of these houses is to be concluded, so many believe, weak and cowardly, afraid to face the world. In the various groups can be found successful men from all walks of life—enlightened lawyers and physicians, army and navy officers, businessmen, policemen, students, politicians, and many others. These men are not trying to run away from reality, but are endeavoring to fit themselves to a better for the realities which they must face in the world. They are merely applying in a spiritual manner the method of retreat which has been used with such success by the great military geniuses of history.

All too many believe the false conception that a retreat is nothing but a period of prayer and outward manifestation of religious worship. However, it is much more than that. It is a period of serious reflection. And, from this calm, clear, and self-analysis, comes the courage to iron out the difficulties and problems which have confronted him in the past and to find a new manner of life.

FR. FAY MURPHY—IN MEMORIAM

The return of the student body from the Easter vacation was saddened by the news of the death of one of our most revered professors, Father Fay Murphy. Our sense of loss was sharped by the unexpectedness of his departure since we had all been praying for a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

For ten years Father Murphy had labored here at Georgetown and, during that time, not one of the classes which sat under him could help but admire and respect him for his character and his knowledge. Always mindful of the student's problems and eager to help in their solution without any thought of self, he proved himself to be a worthy follower of the principles of St. Ignatius. His reputation was not only confined within our own walls, but he also won honor in the rest of the academic world and even in our nation, because of his scholarship and learning.

Georgetown's sorrow is also shared by his numerous friends and fellow workers throughout the country.

However, while we are greatly saddened by his departure, still our sorrow is mitigated by a feeling of thanksgiving and joy that God has seen fit to call him to the eternal reward which will surely be his, and which he so richly deserves. A lifetime of labor in God's own field, surely with a knowledge of everlasting glory. As a priest, his life was spent in service and adoration, and as a teacher, he performed further service by teaching the youth of today, it would take considerable time to bring those ships around to the Atlantic in time of war. The great war of 1914, which facilitated fleet movements from east to west, was lost because the ships could not enter the locks; our expansion bill provides that our aircraft must have the capability to fly over the national capital limitations. The question is, "Who's fooling whom?"

The answer given was that the United States was not interested in expanding, but that it was interested in improving its defenses. However, it is a constant practice for the officers to withdraw temporarily from the worries and cares of the world, in order to get a sense of security and a sense of freedom.

NATION


Engagement, it is customary for the officers to withdraw for a few days from the worries and cares of the world, in order to get a sense of security and a sense of freedom.
**AMBASSADOR OF FRANCE AWARD ESSAYS**

Awards speak to high School Group in Gaston as content Classes; Dostert Assists

Acting on behalf of the French Minister for External Relations, Rene de Sagonnais, the French Ambassa
dor presented prizes to 23 local private and public high school stu
dents who have excelled in the study of French. Prof. Leon Dostert, head
of the University French Department, assisted at the presentation.

The Ambassador briefly addressed the large group, praising the stu
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interest in the language, outlined the benefits to be
realized by the people as a whole. I

**STUDENT UNION PRESS MISLABELS SODALITY’S PEACE DEMONSTRATION**

Dr. Dieckoff spoke at length on the
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RAIN Necessitates Many Postponements; Dick McBride Wins Baton and Loses Much Yardage

Showing surprising strength for so early in the season, the Georgetown tennis team scored a victory over a strong St. Peter's College last Saturday afternoon at Anacostia, 7-5, 7-6, 6-4. The Hoyas won in spite of the small, windy conditions. Basil Harris was at the tiller of the team, won easily defeating George Channel. The Princeton team, with Dick McBride at the baton and lost much yardage—compared to his usual steady game seen in years past—was not as successful, however, losing to the Hoyas in the manner he did.

HOT TOPPERS DISCOVER KEEN COMPETITION AS SCHOOLS COMPETE IN PENN RELAYS

Pittsburgh Runs Off With Meet; G. U. Mile Relay Team Equals Its Best Time This Year; Frye Turns In Fast Anchor Race

First-class competition proved too much for the Georgetown track team at the Penn relays last Saturday. Entering four events, the best the Hoyas could do was grab sixth place in the Freshman mile relay, a race won by George Washington's sister college, Holy Cross. New carnival records were set by Pittsburgh and Virginia in the half mile and the 480-yard shuttle relays, respectively.

Injury Pretext

Georgetown entered the competition under a severe handicap—two of her outstanding stars, George Walker and Ted Reader, being on crutches. These injuries had disastrous effect in upstaging Coach McGill's plans for the Hoya entry. At Frey, who had been distance running during the entire training season previous, was called into action and proved to be Georgetown's lone bright ray in a very gloomy afternoon. Frey ran anchor for G. U. in the mile relay and turned in about a 30-flat quarter mile to pull the Hoyas up into the pack at the finish. The event was won by Pittsburgh in the amazing time of 3:37.1, John Woodruff, Negro Olympic runner, turned in a blazing 44-4 anchor quarter. Georgetown's team, consisting of Stew Reeves, Leroy Green, George Bogan, and Al Frey, equalled their best time made this season with a 3:22.3 mile. This time, in spite of its goodness in the light of a Georgetown team, did no better than fifth out of nine places. Credit must be given, however, to the men on the team for giving their best and ever-ready to Frey for running to the occasion in the manner he did.

Frost Run

The freshman relay team, which showed much promise during the indoor season and in setting new records at the annual Southern Annual Relays, failed to live up to expectations and finished sixth out of eight teams entered. Nenemeyer, Bertrami, Burke, and Al McFadden for the Blue and Gray. Nenemeyer ran the lead-off very well and kept up near the front of the pack. Bertrami was handled the baton and lost much yardgage—en-

HOYA NINE BOMBS WEST VA., 13-1, TO FOLLOW CLOSE WIN OVER LAFAYETTE

Petroskey Wins Eighteenth Straight; Bertrand Great Against Mountaineers as Mates Catch Their Batting Eyes for Second Inning

Tuesday afternoon saw a nappy Georgetown nine take the measure of West Virginia to the tune of 13-1. Hank Bertrand did the beating for the Hoyas, hitting five singles in the five runs of the five runs, making him the Hoyas' leading hitter.

Second Inning

Both teams gave a dandy in order in the first inning and the boys out in field put on quite an exhibition of hitting. The Mountaineers to a couple of hits and no tally. At that time John Smith entered the game to continue where Hank Bertrand had left off, and the Hoyas came in the unlucky seventh to bring about the home score of the opposition.

HOYAS SQUADS ACTIVE IN VACATION PERIOD

Three Baseball Tiffs Are Played; Golfer Participates in Tournament

The University of Maryland's determined Mountaineers are a tough bunch under which Joe Judge's boys have been going through their six-game winning streak out at College Park. It was by the slimmest of margins that the Hoyas came close to seeing their string come to an abrupt end. Bertrand, by the University of Michigan and Penn State, was just a bit too much for the Mountaineers in the fifth in the 5-3 victory, turning a 9-6-7 victories pitching a double play in both games.

Bertrand Starts

Hank Bertrand, who was starting his first game of the season, pitched fairly well, allowing three runs in the seventh to his pitching partner, George Walker. The Hoyas batmen, however, failed to produce for him, and in the eighth inning he was relieved for a pinch hitter. At this time, Georgetown was trailing by a 3-3 score, when Judge decided to play Bertrand, the pinch hitter. Mahoney drew a walk, but was forced out at second by Schmitt, who then scored on a hit by Butler. Mahoney turned the drive to second, and in the ninth inning, he was driven in by Butler, scoring the winning run. Bertrand struck out on his second trip to the plate, to end the six-run inning.

New Dates

There were only two substitutions on both sides with the West Virginian using 12 men and the Hoyas 14.

(Continued on page 6)

SENIORS STOP FROSH IN SOFTBALL GAME

Curry Is Winning Pitcher in Monday's Game; Scafa Bags for Greenhorns

Hoyas Display Splendid Form; Burke Again Takes Place as Ace of Team; Middies' Lone Tally Spoils Season Scuttle

Hoyas won from Navy, 8 to 1, in the Annapolis Roadhouse on Saturday. Captain Maury Nee registered the only victory of the day for Georgetown. "Hap" Hardell took the aspiring position. On another occasion the Hoyas got their best performance of the season.

Mike Petroskey Keeps Up Good Work; Everybody Swats Ball Well

"Big Mike" Petroskey recorded his eighteenth straight pitching victory last week as he gave a blistering start and won the game over Fordham, 12 to 4. "Big Mike" showed the usual form that he has displayed throughout his career. The victory also marked the second straight win for the Hoyas.

GOLFERS UNDEFEATED; WALLOP ST. JOSEPH'S

Burke and Shee Lead Hoyas; Team Lives Up to Adorable Notice

The Georgetown golf team continued on its winning way at the Congressional Country Club, where they defeated the Owls of the University of Rhode Island state amateur and open championship by a score of 70 to 79. The victory was a significant one, as the Hoyas had been struggling for the past few weeks.

Hoyas Defeat Owls in Runaway Game

Mike Petroskey keeps up good work; everybody swats ball well

"Big Mike" Petroskey recorded his eighteenth straight pitching victory last week as he gave a blistering start and won the game over Fordham, 12 to 4. "Big Mike" showed the usual form that he has displayed throughout his career. The victory also marked the second straight win for the Hoyas.

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INTRAMURALS

Softball Standings

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Games This Week

- Thursday, May 5–Seniors vs. Freshmen
- Saturday, May 7–Seniors vs. Freshmen
- Monday, May 9–Seniors vs. Freshmen
- Tuesday, May 10–Sophomores vs. Freshmen
- Wednesday, May 11–Seniors vs. Freshmen

Notice

Intramural handball and ping pong matches are to be played on schedule. Watch daily bulletin board for dates.

DINGHY COURSES

(Continued from page 4)

Those dinghies were used for the races on Sunday. The final results of the second and final day of racing were:

- University of Pennsylvania: 16 points
- Temple University: 19 points
- Princeton University: 20 points
- Lafayette University: 22 points

The sailing dinghies were used to race on Lake Forest. The University of Pennsylvania was the highest scorer among the dinghy races.

FIELD SPORTS

Baseball

Georgetown

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George-town

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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kuf, cf</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cavagnill, 3b</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keegan, c</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murak, 2b</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millicent, sc</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Batted for Kaddy in ninth.

Hockey

The final results of the season were as follows:

- Temple: 25 points
- George-town: 20 points
- Navy Plebes: 15 points

The season ended with Temple winning their first championship.

VACATION ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 4)

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

Temple

The Hoyas traveled to New York City for the annual Mason-Dixon tournament during Easter holidays. Willy Shen, who has won the event in two previous years, worked his way to the finals, but there succeeded to Reyer, the former winner, in the final round-tripper with a score of 15-14, but was defeated in the final round with a score of 2-0.

Three of George-town’s star golfers journeyed to the West Coast to play in the annual Mason-Dixon tournament. Their scores were as follows:

- Joe Keegan: 86
- Bill Dettweiler: 87
- Hank Leslie: 88

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

TRACK

(Continued from page 4)

George-town

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Williams, 100</td>
<td>11.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Webster, 200</td>
<td>22.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clay, 400</td>
<td>46.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, 880</td>
<td>2:13.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O’Malley, 120</td>
<td>1:49.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mettola, 300</td>
<td>43.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middleburg, 440</td>
<td>59.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Results of Yard Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Yard</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Gildea</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Haire</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Petroskey</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The game was won by the Hoyas, who scored two runs in the first inning and held on for the victory.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

Lafayette

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.

The Hoyas continued their successful season.
GRADUATE PROFESSORS PARTICIPATE IN N.C.A.C.

Rev. Parsons and Dr. Briefs to Read Papers in Milwaukee, May 1-4

Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S.J., Political Science Professor and acting Dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Goetz Briefs, Professor of Labor Economics, are attending the National Catholic Action Conference being held in Milwaukee. Rev. Parsons read a paper entitled "The Law of Economic Self-Government with Special Reference to Federal Legislation." On the same day Dr. Briefs read his paper on "The Proletariat in Security." The conference is attended by prominent teachers, professional men, business leaders, and members of the clergy, in an attempt to explain "Quadragesimo anno" with its practical application to current and economic interests.

ATTEND N.C.E.A.

It was also announced that Father Parsons and Father Grattan, S.J., Dean of the College, attended the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association held during Easter week in Milwaukee.

RECTOR'S TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

the University Club in his honor, with about 50 in attendance. The committee on arrangements included Tom Leavey, LL.B. '23, chairman; Jim Hughes, LL.B. '25; and Dan McGrath, LL.B. '25.

In response to an invitation by St. Mary's College, California, Father O'Leary delivered an address on April 19 to a banquet crowd of about 300 graduates. Major General Paul B. Malone, who has spoken several times at Georgetown, was the toastmaster. Other speakers were Archbishop Mitty, of San Francisco; Brother Albert, the President of St. Mary's College; and Mayor Rossi, of San Francisco.

Feted by Alumni

On Thursday, April 21, a dinner was given by the G.U. Club of 'Frisco in honor of Father O'Leary at the Olympic Club. Arrangements were made by Ed Tobin, A.B. '95, and Nick Busch, M.F.S. '25.

After leaving San Francisco, Father O'Leary attended a luncheon on April 23 in the Pioneer Room of Hotel Utah arranged by Allan S. Tingey, LL.B. '23, and a dinner in Denver, Colo., on April 25 arranged by Joe Little, A.B. '22.

The Rector also attended alumni meetings at Kansas City on April 25 arranged by Joe Zacli Miller, A.B. '04, and Redmond Brennan, LL.B. '25, and at St. Louis a combination meeting of the Georgetown University Club and the Catholic Club.

DR. ANTON LANG MAKES FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR

Gives Illustrated Lectures on Passion Play in Easter Week Circuit of Several States

Dr. Anton Lang, Jr., of Oberammergau Passion Play fame and German Professor at Georgetown, made an Easter week tour of New York and a few midwestern states, giving illustrated lectures on the famous play which will be presented again in 1940. Dr. Lang's father enacts the role of the Christus in the religious production which is known and loved the world over.

Much Interest

Speaking in Troy, Utica, and Rochester, N. Y.; Minneapoles, Minn.; and Sterling, Ill., he said the interest and response of his large audiences was surprising and gratifying. This tour was his fifth annual, the series being started in 1933, the year after he came to the Hilltop.

REUNIONS

a Feature

En route, Dr. Lang was feted at luncheons and banquets arranged by Georgetown and Holy Cross College graduates, which latter institution is his alma mater. All affairs were very friendly and informal, with the reunion in Troy, N. Y., perhaps the most pleasant and best remembered. Ed Conors '37 arranged this luncheon.

To State It Simply—

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...real pleasure...carefree pleasure! You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste...that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

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Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz...they bring more pleasure to millions
FATHER HOGAN IMPROVES

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- “At the very start, the Church pro­ 
 
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(personal) and on the social sciences contained in the

REVIEWS FROM DAILY PAPERS

To-day saw more and more of the great work of the R. O. T. C. on Army Day. In

FIRST-YEAR CLASSES

— FIRST-YEAR CLASSES —

Mary Ingles, Central High, first;관광

McKinley High, third.

SECOND-YEAR CLASSES

Marion Wolberg, Roosevelt High, first; Stephen Williams, Central High, first; Jacqueline

PERIN, Paul Junior High, second.

THIRD-YEAR CLASSES

Mary Ingles, Central High, first; Jacqueline Williams, Central High, first; Stephen

Wolberg, Roosevelt High, first; Andrew Perin, Paul Junior High, second.

DEAN PRaises UNITS FOR PARADE SHOWING

Band and Battalion Lauded for Fine Performance on Army Day

The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., Dean of St. Edmund's, expressed his appre­ 

ciation of the performance of the R. O. T. C. on Army

First-year classes—Louis Winfield, Paul Junior High, first; Richard Wolberg, Hal­

Woodrow Wilson High, second; John Ingles, Western High, third.

SECOND-YEAR CLASSES

Mary Ingles, Central High, first; Sarah Petree, Madeira, second; Ellen O'Donnell, Madeira, third.

THIRD-YEAR CLASSES

Claire S. Seow, Holton Ashby, first; Madeira, second; Claire Williams, Madeira, third.

First-year classes—Cecil Cox, Mare, first; Herbert McLoughlin, Gonzaga, first; Frome

 Cottage, second.

In the public school group the prizes were as follows:

Fourth-year classes—Margaret Williams, Chevalier, Western High, first; Margaret

Chevalier, Western High, second; Marjorie Peck, Western High, third.

Third-year classes—Mary Ingles, Western High, first; Carol Kennedy, Western High, second; 

McKinley High, third.

SECOND-YEAR CLASSES

Third-year classes—Richard Williams, Central High, first; Stephen Wolfberg, Holton Ashby, High, second; 

John Ingles, Western High, third.

First-year classes—Louis Winfield, Paul Junior High, first; Andrew Perin, Paul Junior High, second.
Tom O'Brien. Don Oelerich has been very interesting in class lately, but I wonder if he really knows anything about the Indians of Wisconsin.

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DE STEPHAN, Manager

MODERN
Throughout!
The Willard's recent improvements—the Donahue and Margaret Spalding added some very lovely scenery in the persons of Or, Patzy, and Annaine.

The Glee Club came back from a very successful engagement in New York with many colorful stories. "Muggles" Molloy is rumored to have had a little escapade that resulted in a few laughs, of course, it seems as if there was a girl, but then why let the story out. "Sunday" McCarney was being roundly entertained by a lovely but his heart was not in it. Bitter thoughts of a weekend out of his Washington calendar of romance pre-occupied his mind. But nothing like that kept "Jock" Danby from pitching a bit.

The Friday and Saturday night parties at Arlington Hall called most of the more rough and ready socialites. "Hank" Coxley monopolized Bobby throughout the two nights. "Moe" Rieski hung on throughout the affairs but he did meet a lot of friends. "A Thousand Broken Hearts Behind Me" Keogan maintained a standard that was symbolic of his cognomen. "Grumpy" McCourt turned into a real Prince Charming and saved his Snow White from many a dangerous encounter. "Day" Burke was the whole thing in the senior facetious; a human orchid on his right arm helped him to look pretty good. Others holding their own in the spotlight were "Jerry" Holloway, who was with the most beauteous belle of the ball; "The Koppe" Riches, who emanated conversation from every place but his ears; "I'm Here Now" Stralla; "Fog" Southwell; "Gold Bug" Nolan; the McCord Bros., and oh, so many others.

Paid adv. Wanted—One date for the Senior Ball. Please call John Detter, Georgetown University. Applicant must be white.

And now it looks like that insatiable "Kosy" Ken Cummings bounded right into "Marine Brat" Howard, oke of the over-the-wall charmers. "Gosh, Kosy, how'dje ever do it—and in such a short time?"

The wise-fools or sophomores of G. U. have also contributed to this wonderful spring weather. . . . Have you seen Cutie Watson in his new tennis shorts? He is just a dream. Pete Mazziolino, commonly called Ballroom Pete, can be seen sporting around the campus with that new English-cut gymmy sack. Jack Dreyer adds to the colorful spring with a new neat suit. I wonder if he knows anything about the races. . . . Ask Tom O'Brien. Don Oelerich has been very interesting in class lately, but I wonder if he really knows anything about the Indians of Wisconsin.

Tom Callaghan and Pete Cullen are thinking of having Bob West take a picture of their bicycles; they want to show their grandchildren how they

THE HOYA
THE CLASS OF '38
presents
THE SENIOR BALL
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ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS!!

2. “Last week on Atlantic City’s Steel Pier, when Drummer Krupa’s new orchestra got in their groove, five thousand raised the roof.”—TIME, APRIL 25, '38.
3. “Most notable was Gene Krupa’s consistent performance.”—DOWN BEAT, FEB., '38.

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FRIDAY NIGHT
9 TO 1
ALSO
GEORGETOWN’S OWN

SAM
And His
COLLEGIANS

DOOR PRIZES!

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See Story on Page 1.
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CHARM AND YOUR CHUMS

BY JAMES R. LEE

Are you a social outcast? Have you, too, tried various hand lotions to get rid of the brittle skin that is so apt to result from friction with every evildoing soap known to man? Have you ever been a creep with simmering, amphetamine mouthwash, or have you, in the latter case, a little disorderly gestures such as will make you flunk out of school.” These are questions that may have crossed your mind. Perhaps you have been asked, “Are you going to the reduction and a “I’ll be right back” in the parlor the next day?” followed by, “I heard you, the young ex-Romeo, are but a twinkle in the eye of the lad contents himself with merely looking up to dance, the enemy will cut you, and if given five minutes for wily witticisms, the beast will have cut your throat and sculled the appendage above hers. From this point on, unless you have set an invincible trap, the young, the ex-Komos, are but a laugh on a pleasant and your “thought for the day” cannot be put in print. Next week, “Beat Wits” or “Whisking the Wolf” or “Brushing the Bally Beast.”

WHITE DEBATERS TAKE ON C. U. TEAM TONIGHT

Argue Sino-Jap War Question in Copley Lounge; Reception Follows

This evening the White Debating Society of Catholic University will stage a debate with the Freshmen Debating Society of George Washington University in Copley Lounge. The question at issue is “Resolved, That Japan is not entitled to annex Manchuria.” That Japan is not justified in her invasion of China.” The negative side of the question is to be upheld by the Georgetowners, Royce G. Grady and Paul A. Vanpelt, who represent the White Society.

After the debate the visitors from Catholic University will be entertained by the reception committee of those Edward J. Keenan is the chairman. Following this debate the White Society will close the current season with a debate against the Maryland University freshmen on May 11.

CATHOLIC PRESS MEETS AT MANHATTANVILLE

On Sunday, May 5, at Manhattanville College, New York City, the final session for the present semester of the Catholic College Press Association was held. Delegates from the several Catholic colleges of New York and Philadelphia were present. At this meeting, due to the gracious invitation of the president, Georgetown University had an opportunity to present the true facts relating to the recent student protest demonstrations. The American Student Union Bulletin for April contained a summary of the investigation of the Student Peace Committee. This, of course, is an intentional misrepresentation of the facts. Neither the Georgetown rally nor any Catholic students’ rally inspired by George had any part in the communally inspired peaceful strikes. These will be upheld by the Georgetowner Society. At this meeting, the Sodality inaugurated a new plan to stimulate interest in the various colleges of the District of Columbia and Maryland. This will probably be done in time for the first annual meeting of the association. If you are one of these unfortunate victims who already suspect foul play of some type is (after first espying a languishing couple) “I see an electrical wire which will amaze and dane both you and those very same people whom you felt you were giving, you in the parlance of the day, the "brush.”

LA CAGENTE

My friend, you are not my friend, you no longer have to be shy, unassuming, and bland. If you are the over-sensitive type, my little course will give you the self-confidence and assurance that you should possess. No longer are you to be considered a dupe of the young lady. It is necessary that you hardly notice the young couple off guard, it is necessary that you flunk out of school.” These are questions that may have crossed your mind. Perhaps you have been asked, “Are you going to the reduction and a “I’ll be right back” in the parlor the next day?” followed by, “I heard you, the young ex-Romeo, are but a twinkle in the eye of the lad contents himself with merely looking up to dance, the enemy will cut you, and if given five minutes for wily witticisms, the beast will have cut your throat and sculled the appendage above hers. From this point on, unless you have set an invincible trap, the young, the ex-Komos, are but a laugh on a pleasant and your “thought for the day” cannot be put in print. Next week, “Beat Wits” or “Whisking the Wolf” or “Brushing the Bally Beast.”

ABBEY FIFTH 

Slight Charge

The Abbey Fifth Series next week, “Beast Wins?” or “Whisking the Wolf.” The Georgetown men bought the program to a close with the singing of the traditional “Alma Mater.” The two clubs once more joined voices in the concluding number offered, “Morning,” by Speaks.

DAY STUDENTS ELECT NEW SODALITY HEADS

Neighborhoods of Schooling Discussed at Closing Meeting

At its regular monthly meeting in Copley Lounge on Sunday, the non-resident branch of the Sodality unanimously elected Mr. Emmett Madigan to succeed Mr. Clarence Davis as prefect for the coming school year. Other officers elected were Mr. John T. Flynn, Vice Prefect, and Mr. James Kelly, Secretary.

At this meeting, the Sodality inaugurated a new plan to stimulate interest in the various colleges of the District of Columbia and Maryland. This will probably be done in time for the first annual meeting of the association. If you are one of these unfortunate victims who already suspect foul play of some type is (after first espying a languishing couple) “I see an electrical wire which will amaze and dane both you and those very same people whom you felt you were giving, you in the parlance of the day, the "brush.”

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See our complete showing of Arrow Shirts DRES S T R U T

At this meeting too, Georgetown students were introduced to the Copley Lounge on Sunday, the non-resident branch of the Sodality unanimously elected Mr. Emmett Madigan to succeed Mr. Clarence Davis as prefect for the coming school year. Other officers elected were Mr. John T. Flynn, Vice Prefect, and Mr. James Kelly, Secretary.

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By John L. Keenan Jr., '38

As the comprehensives and orals draw near many of us are beginning to discover that the curriculum comprehends a great deal more than we do. One of the greatest shocks of the semester to me, followed by 36 semester hours of Philosophy, has so trained and developed the mind that, although one suddenly doesn’t know a darned thing right now, one can with no trouble at all assimilate any required amount of more factual information between milkshakes at the A & W.

Also rather soothing to the rest of us is what Mr. Robert Benchley, who has done fairly well for himself in life, has to say about his college career.

"My right," says Mr. Benchley, in a book called "The Early Worm," "was no less strict. In lecture courses I had my textbooks so arranged that one-half the page could be devoted to drawings of five-pointed stars (expediency decided, Griff heads, and tick-tack-toe. Some of the drawings in my Economics notebook in the course on Early English Trade Wives were the most things I have ever done. Several instructors commented on my work in this field.

"These notes I would take to my room after a lecture. Notes and textbooks would then be placed on a table under a strong light. Next came the sharpening of pencils, which would take perhaps 15 minutes. I had some of the best sharpened pencils in college.

"At this point it was necessary to light a pipe. As it so happened, on the table where the tobacco was kept was a poker hand lying in front of a vacant chair. Four other chairs were, oddly enough, occupied by students, also preparing to study. It therefore resolved itself into something of a seminar on the course under discussion.

"At the end of the seminar I would go back to my desk, pile the books on it, and then, one by one, each other, put the light out, and go to bed, tired but happy in the realization that I had not only spent the evening busily but had helped put four of my friends through college."

Among the things Mr. Benchley learned in college are the following:

**Freshman Year:**
(1) Charlemagne either died or was born or did something with the Holy Roman Empire, is forgotten.
(2) By placing one paper bag inside another paper bag one can carry home a week’s worth of reading.
(3) Peppermints rubbed on the chin will take the place of a shave if the room isn’t very bright.
(4) Almost anything you need to know about a subject is in the encyclopedia.
(5) The chances are against filling an inside straight.

**Sophomore Year:**
(1) First aesthetically of the girls in a girls’ college are not pretty.
(2) You can study undetected in a lecture course by reciting on the road on which the red light is displayed.
(3) You can get dressed much quicker in the morning if you take off your trousers and underdrawers at once, leaving the latter inside the former.

**Junior Year:**
(1) All women are untrustworthy.
(2) Eight hours’ sleep are not necessary.
(3) A good way to keep your trousers pressed is to hang them from a butchery drawer.
(4) Heretics believed that fire was the basis of all life.
(5) The chances are that you will never fill an inside straight.
(6) It is not necessarily improper to use teething powder.

**Senior Year:**
(1) Six hours’ sleep are not necessary.
(2) Biscuit crumbs taken before retiring makes you feel better the next day.
(3) There is as yet no law determining what constitutes treachery in an advertisement.
(4) Theater tickets may be charged.
(5) Flowers may be charged.
(6) May is the shortest month in the year.

Concludes Mr. Benchley: "The foregoing outline of my education is true enough in its way, and is what people like to think about a college course. It has become quite the cynical thing to admit laughingly that college did nothing for me, that it is not necessarily effeminate to drink tea, that tea dances have absolutely nothing to do with tea, that Descartes was wrong, that the chances are entirely against making money on horses, that it is not a wise thing to live to the limit, that Hobbes was wrong, that it is a smart thing to begin working on a senior thesis in September, and that Hegel was wrong. Something that has us just a bit scared is the last thing Mr. Benchley learned as a senior, that "May is the shortest month in the year."
The Eastern Intercolligate Golf Association's annual championship round robin series will begin May 6, according to the schedule announced today by Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the Central Office for Eastern Intercolligate Athletics.

As in the past, the league will be divided into two sections, one comprising Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Williams, and Yale, and the other including Cornell, George- town, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, and Princeton. The season's competition will reach its climax May 21, when the two sectional winners meet for league honors at the Woodway Country Club, in Stamford, Conn. The previous afternoon has been reserved for intra-sectional play-offs, if necessary, on the same links. All matches will consist of 18 holes, with the exception of the 36-hole inter-sectional championship test.

The Georgetown Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in Social Sciences, held its annual meeting in Copley Lounge on Monday evening. Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S.J., Augustinian of the Law School, has been president for several years. However, he has recently been apppointed chancellor of the society, with supervision over the surrounding states, and felt that he should not occupy both offices.

The society selects the outstanding students in the University each spring, and was chosen president of the society and holds only those meetings required to transact necessary business.

Mr. Rodney Van DeVanter was the only junior elected last spring and was chosen president of the society to succeed Father Lucey. Prof. George Strasser was elected vice president, and Dr. Lexhag as secretary-treasurer.

GOLF

Weekend of May 6 and 7
Friday afternoon—Dartmouth vs. Harvard at Boston; Williams vs. Yale, at New Haven; Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh; Penn State vs. Princeton, at Princeton.


Weekend of May 13 and 14
Friday afternoon—Brown vs. Williams, at Williamstown; Holy Cross, all at Williamstown; Cornwell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh; Pennsylvania vs. Princeton, at Princeton.

Saturday morning—Brown vs. Yale.


FATHER MURPHY

(Continued from page 1)

lered here at Georgetown, wearing surplices, and carrying lighted candles. Then came members of his immediate family, other relatives, and friends from far and near who had come to bid Father Murphy a last goodbye.

The funeral coach came last, followed by the pallbearers, all members of the Senior Class, in cap and gown. These included E. James Hickey, President of the Yard; John W. Norrie, President of the Sophomore Class; William H. Pendragon; Walter B. Connelly; Derrin H. Congrove; and Lawrence F. Hardy.

Burial Service

Prayers at the grave were said by the Rev. James J. Sweeney, assisted by Father Aloysius Dorre, O.F.M., and the service was beautiful in its very simplicity.

R. I., were at his bedside in his last moments. Fr. Murphy recognized them, but could not talk.

Survivors

Besides his father and brother, Fr. Murphy is survived by a brother, George L. Murphy, of Utica; and two cousins, Sister Mary Ross, of Provid­ ence Hospital, this city, and Sister Genevieve Beemer, stationed at Scu­ na University, in Baltimore, Md.

time was regarded as favorable, but about a month ago he took a turn for the worse, and died on April 24. His father, Daniel Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., and a brother, brother Dona­tion Joseph, P.S.S., Director of the La Salle Academy of Philosophy, Rome, were at his bedside in his last moments. Fr. Murphy recognized them, but could not talk.

PI GAMMA MU ELECTS
SOCIETY OFFICERS

The Georgetown Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in Social Sciences, held its annual meeting in Copley Lounge on Monday evening. Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S.J., Augustinian of the Law School, has been president for several years. However, he has recently been appointed chancellor of the society, with supervision over the surrounding states, and felt that he should not occupy both offices.

The society selects the outstanding students in the University each spring, and was chosen president of the society and holds only those meetings required to transact necessary business.

Mr. Rodney Van DeVanter was the only junior elected last spring and was chosen president of the society to succeed Father Lucey. Prof. George Strasser was elected vice president, and Dr. Lexhag as secretary-treasurer.

WOO D W AR D & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Palm Beach

Evening Formal

Be unruffled and handsome through­ out the evening—white coat and black trousers. Single and double breasted models.

$20
"I guess you have to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really agrees with me on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really agrees with me on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

"If you were the kind of man who has to be particular about your cigarette, Mel, I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really agrees with me on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

Mr. George Cumming, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."

Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky., "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I know I'm smoking choice tobaccos."

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