Glee Club to Present
Concert—Immaculate
First of Series to Be Given at
Various District Schools

The Georgetown Glee Club will present its third concert of the season on Thursday night, February 2, at Immaculate Junior College. This is the first of the series of concerts to be sung at the various girls' schools in and around the District.

With the exception of the program given before the Pennsylvania State Society at the Williard on January 19, the club has not participated in any concerts since before Christmas. The time has been given over to intensive practice, and it is felt that the men are ready to begin the formal season.

Tentative Concerts

The circuit this year will include appearances before the Notre Dame Club of Baltimore, Visitations Convent, Arlington Hall, Chevy Chase School, and the Curley Club. Other dates are as yet tentative; invitations have been offered subject to the approval of various obstacles which might conflict with other school activities. The season, which will end about Easter time, will see these concerts presented in an unbroken succession, and the season reaches its conclusion with a four-day concert tour of New York schools.

The public concert presented jointly with the Near Northeast Club last year was so successful that the repetition of this trip was arranged for this season.

New Repertoire

Unlike its last appearance which was limited by the time element, the concert at Immaculate will be full length. The organization will sing some 13 numbers, some of them for the first time in public. All of them are new and have never been performed before in Washington. Included among these will be the famous "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" song from "Nightingale," "Grandma Grunts"; a martial air, "Here They Come." Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song"; Forrest's self-composed "Bellman"; and Bachman's "Symphonic Patheticus."

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PUBLIC HEALTH FORUM BEGINS ITS LECTURES HELD HERE ANNUALLY

Series of Talks Sponsored by Schools of Medicine and Public Health

The Georgetown Public Health Forum will start its second year of lectures on the prevention of disease. The lectures, which are held in Gaston Hall, are given in the evening. The topic for public use will be the theme for this year's lectures.

Film Scene Invited

Last year's lectures were very popular and the series is expected to be equally successful this year. These lectures are addressed by prominent medical men and are presented for the general public as well as for the Georgetown University Medical School.

The forum program follows:


February 9—"Stomach and How to Live with It," by Dr. Harry Copeland, associate professor of medicine, Catholic University.

February 16—"Poisons," Dr. Fred Sanderson, associate professor of psychology, Catholic University.

February 23—"Common Household Monies of the Mass," Dr. J. Edward Royle, associate professor of psychology, Catholic University.

March 2—"Making Better Teeth," Dr. J. F. Burke, Georgetown University.

March 9—"Diet and Fasting," Miss Catherine Leamey, chief nutritionist, Maryland State Board of Health.

First Series of Talks Sponsored by Catholic Schools

The Society of the Second Cylinder's series of lectures on the Mass was given by the Eucharistic Committee at the last meeting, featuring the ceremonies of the Mass.

The first of this series of three meetings was conducted by the Library Committee. The origin and the early development of the Mass were traced. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the audience with sufficient background so that the following meetings could proceed on a definite foundation.

Mass Portrayed

On the following Tuesday, the Eucharistic Committee of the Society, assisted by Father McDoagh, drilled and portrayed the actual Mass. The Mass was followed by the offering of the chalice and the paten to the priest, the first speaker pointed out the significance of each of the vestments. Then, while Father McDoagh proceeded as if he were actually saying Mass at the impressive altar, the whole demonstration took about 25 minutes, the total time allowed for saying a Mass.

Father McDoagh concluded the very valuable series of meetings Tuesday night with moving pictures dealing with the Mass.

Catholic Schools Aid Student Refugees

Intercollegiate Committee Reports Catholics Play Big Part in Granting Scholarships

Catholics are playing an active role in helping to bring refugee students from those countries where they are no longer allowed to continue their studies. It was announced by the International Student Service and the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, which was recently set up to coordinate and to extend the fund-raising work in behalf of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish students.

Catholic Colleges Help

Scholarships for Catholic students have already been arranged for at Fordham University, the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and Boston University. Fordham, through Father Gannon, promised unlimited scholarships. These are, however, contingent on the money raised for board, lodging, and other living expenses. It is helped by such funds that will enable students to take advantage of scholarships that the Intercollegiate Committee is organized. The Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, though relatively small in size, is offering five full four-year scholarships. Boston University, its student committee, has promised five scholarships of $300 each and has arranged for the students to have free living quarters. Of the five scholarships, three are earmarked one for a Catholic, one for a Protestant, and one for a Jewish.

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The Georgetown Public Health School for Students of the Public Is Invited BEGINS ITS LECTURES

The first of this series to be given at Copley Lounge, each part of the Mass will be portrayed. The Georgetown Public Health School for Students of the Public is invited to present a repetition of this trip was arranged for Saturday evening, February 16.
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THE HOYA

CONCERNING

THE NATION

By Thomas A. Callaghan, Jr., '40

OVER THE BLUE LINE

What better time is there to bring up the aged question, “Why can't we have a hockey team here at Georgetown?” What with an undefeated football team and a very good basketball team, to say nothing of a remarkable rifle squad, it is time for Georgetown to branch out in other sports. Hockey has never been given a chance here; in fact it has always been recognized as an impossibility up till now.

Of course, it must be admitted that this fair city has never had the facilities for hockey that it now has. However, now that hockey games are just around the corner in Washington, the school is confronted with the fine opportunity of establishing a hockey team at Georgetown once and for all. Inside of a year this new sport will be thrilling thousand in this city, and there is no reason why the Hoyat can not be represented by one of the best college sextets in the country.

Every Saturday morning at the very early hour of 7 o'clock a small group of students leave the campus for the new Ice Palace. Here, representing the Georgetown Hockey Club, they get in two hours of hard practice. This is a very good step in the formation of a team, yet these boys are under a very difficult handicap. They have to buy their own sticks and pucks, and have not the equipment necessary to protect themselves from injury, and have no way to schedule games. If the school would step in and support this team, it would not be long before our weary Saturday afternoons would be spent watching a speedy Hoya forward race across the blue line, receive a short pass, and blaze the winning goal into the opposing net of a highly touted college team.

THE DICTATOR SPEAKS

Hitler speaks again! And again the world knows not what will come of it. The world but fears. While nations are in a turmoil over Mussolini's territorial demands, Hitler has made his way to Germany, “Germany,” so we are told, “will back Italy in any war, no matter what the cause.” Then, a few minutes later, Hitler assailed Secretary of the Interior Ickes and others as “apostles of war.” Fine stragtem, this. The good Nazi subject is again told that Germany is in the right, that Germany has been mistreated, and that Germany must regain that which is her own. The blame for any dire consequences is not to be laid upon the Reichstag. No, the danger of war is again laid to the democracies.

There is no doubt but that Hitler detests the democracies. Carefully-planned and well-executed bluff has enabled him to so far obtain and thrust his way. The distaste that his rule has engendered in the citizens of the United States is to him but an evidence that the United States is denying Germany her “rights.” But there is more than a hate of democracy and a love for Mussolini that prompts Hitler's latest utterances. It seems to us that Hitler's eugenic stateman that he is, is again feeling his way. He demands the return of the colonies, but before threatening war he wishes to make sure that he need not fight. If France yields before the combined demand of Germany and Italy, then the time is ripe for his demand. If Italy, however, must back water before a French threat, then Hitler can turn his attention to the Ukraine. Germany and Hitler may thus save face.

An interesting statement appeared in this late Reichstag address. The present German commonwealth has no class prejudices. What does this mean? That all are accepted as equals? Far from it. If one is a Jew, if one is a good Nazi, if one will give his “last ounce of strength if needed, to an ideal,” then, and then alone, will he be accepted in the class of the German commonwealth.

But this was indeed a reassuring speech. All Greater Germany now knows that it is right, that the democracies are wrong, that under the leadership of its leader it can do no wrong. Again and again is this principle reiterated in order to gain unity. The day may sometime come, however, when Germany turns back to the natural and the divine law. The law of might rules now.

ENGLISH PROPAGANDA

That another crisis, like the one that took place just before the now famous Munich Conference last summer, will come some time this summer or fall is a foregone conclusion. Hitler and Mussolini are demanding the return of lost colonies and French African possessions, and if they do get them or other equally valuable territory or concessions, there is going to be war. They cannot continue their bluffing after England finishes her feverish rearming program. They must act now and act swiftly before a resurgent England is in a position to take a stand and fight. In any case, there will be the same old familiar propaganda that we "trust,” once more, go overseas to the aid of England and France.

The terrific experience of the last World War hasn't taught us one iota of common horse sense if America will let herself be "taken in" by such an intensive propaganda campaign as we had last September? There was the usual base and cry that we must, once more, go over and save our British cousins. Reams of Anglophile press propaganda came streaming over the cables and, as such, were presented to the American public as news items. Polls, taken since then, indicate that the citizenry of this country was in identically the same frame of mind that they were in during 1917! Shades of Edith Cavel! “Starving Belgian children” were flaunted to the civilized world, while the rickety German children, caused by the English food blockade, were conveniently hidden in the nearest press closet.

Let us remember that no matter how much we love the English-speaking peoples, Great Britain is our chief competitor for the lucrative South American trade. Also, let us not forget 1917-18 and the fact that we, as taxpayers, “carried” two nations, the United States and the non-paying debtor—Great Britain.
**New Plans Announced on Publicity Program for Sesquicentennial**

A Subcommittee is Formed with Joseph Flynn Acting as Chairman

Formation of a Subcommittee on Publicity and the appointment of a committee of 16,000,000 to promote the Sesquicentennial publicity last week revealed plans to publicize the 16,000th edition of the Alumni Bulletin to the 16,000 former students of Georgetown.

File System Used

It is a mystery what Ruby finds enough energy and strength to turn out the Alumni Bulletin, while at the same time tending two sections of English weekly, keeping the files organized, checking up on all news that comes in, traveling all over the country, and browsing in the archives in an attempt to find something interesting for the Bulletin.

The height of whatever was reached when a man wrote in his files from his father's name, as he once attended Georgetown.

Finding Missing Person

The Doctor is really a medical man when he is filing his filling system. So far he has filed 27,000 names of men who have attended the school. Each name is printed on a card, the color of which tells whether he lived in the city or the country, and his residence.

In those alumni files are the names of 16,000 graduates who receive the Alumni Bulletin monthly. Dr. J. Reneau is supposed to be locating those who haven't been heard from, and through his efforts, he will have a better chance of earning a living for himself and his family. The old, that a college education was an advantage.

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The boys from Syracuse nailed a 45-to-43 defeat on Georgetown in the opening game of the Hoyas’ northern road trip, in a smashing battle that saw the Hilltoppers lead the score at 43.2 for a minute to play. Murphy, McGowan, and Rizzi were outstanding for the wearers of the Blue and Gray, while the outstanding Orange men were Stewart and Haller, who sparked their team on to a very close victory.

First Period Slow
In the first half Syracuse led most of the way. They were able to match every Hoya scoring threat by coming back up the floor and pulling one through the cords to lead the Hoyas afterwards a week lay-off had lost all of their effort to hit the basket and missed many a moonball that should have been in the well.

Rizzi Ties Score
After the intermission the Hoyas came back with renewed spirit but the Orange held on with this lead. In the second half, Georgetown three times within was two points of tying the score, but without the free throw. Stewart, Stidst-Singh, and Haller put the Orange ahead again. In this closing minutes of play Irv Rizzi tied the score at 43 to 43 with a low pot shot the 2,500 fans were screaming for the score at 43 to 43 with a long pot shot the Orange ahead again. In the try for the point was no good.

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By the Inquiring Reporter
The question: What do you think has been most outstanding or unordinary in Georgetown athletics this year?
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Bradly Given Post in Richmond Sluget
Golden Gloves to Follow Up With Bouts in Madison Square Garden
On February 15 the representatives from Richmond, Va., will journey to Washington to engage the boxers from the District of Columbia, who are victorious in the recent Golden Gloves Tournament sponsored by the Herald Times. One of the outstanding contestants for the title was Jim Brady, of Georgetown. The winners in the past two seasons were Jim Brady, of Dayton, Ohio, and Fred Moore, of Spencer, Iowa.

From Records
The Georgetown freshmen this year are said to be the best ever, with such startling performances as a 94-90 record in the 100-yard dash and a 4:40 mile, to forget a few quarter-milers under the 50. The Hoyas should be able to combine a mile relay team that will surpass even the fondest expectations of an Olympic coach.

Murphy and Kurytka Impressive as Rams Grab Early Lead in Slow Game—Hoyas Fade After Tight First Half; Home Team Never Headed
The second game of the current road trip turned out to be just as costly as the first, Fordham trimming the Hoyas on the Rams’ court, 34-45. Four times the Hoyas led through the game, but from Fordham. A crowd of 2,000 witnessed the game played between these two bitter rivals, and saw the galloping Rams open and close the scoring to spell victory.

Murphy Leads Hoyas
Captain Joe Murphy and Ed Karkky were the only Hoyas who showed anything smart to top collegiate form. Joe netted 12 points to lead the Georgetown scoring and was probably the best floor player on either team. Great display of under-the-baskets shot-dropping netted Dutch Weil, Fordham forward.

CAPTAIN JOE MURPHY
known bag. Capt. Joe Murphy got half of his 14 points in the first period and kept in Georgetown in the running. The score at half time read 23 to 10, with Syracuse holding the slight margin.

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**MAN OF THE WEEK**

**A1 MATUZA**

By Don Oelerich

(Earl No.-The Hoyas at this time feels that recognition is due one of Georgetown's most outstanding athletes, who has been taken ill.)

A1 Matuza, born and raised in the coal country of Pennsylvania, matriculated from high school and entered Georgetown Prep School in the fall of 1932. He had been known as one of the most outstanding performers in high school and basketball ever to be developed in and around his native town.

Prep School StarWide

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**Intramural Leagues**

**ENTER FINAL ROUND**

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Mr. Quad says: "Sure now, can I be taking you to the Junior Prom?"

Inasmuch as the exams ended at last, the boys decided that some sort of celebration was in order, so it seems that the Star Zad, English American, K. B., and other roadside spots in and around Washington did a roaring and pre-depression business.

The Star Zad brought forth some interesting life saving by "Bobo's Baby Bill" and "Having a Wonderful Time" Reynolds was his usual bright and cheery self. . . . Can it be that the song sung by "Toughie" Nash was a won' notes? The easy corner motif was in full force under the capable leadership of "Let Me Alone" Sullivan and Bette Flynn . . . The Brown Derby brought out much of the hidden humor of such luminaries as "One Note" Wall and "Trunkie" Tom Gildes, President of the G. U. Ping Pong Association. . . . Also present were "Hold It, Please" Lewis and Jane . . .

Those Dead End Kids, "Bad" Holloway, "Warter" McDonough, and "Wesster" Coonan, really saw quite a bit of Washington, or vice versa. Impressively indeed was their rendition of "Hold Tight" at the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Haley's Emporium had the ropes up, and admission was by card only, as "Moonface" Moore and "Muscles" Sturges held forth for the benefit of all and sundry.

"Let's Be Friendly" Tracy was really bending Peter Davis' ear at River Bend Sunday. Also present were the Five-Hour Boys, Reynolds and Goughan.

"Tassellin' Ed" Cervioso was seen hiding and you with the fair Irene, and cursed quite a stir at the Brown Derby.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Heart of Stone" O'Connor—You can't get any dirt on me!

"Happy Harry" Southwell is looking around for others, as Igoi Cassini (the Giant Killer) would say, he is in that way about "Let's Dance" Brogan. And how long will it be before Harry organizes his own branch of the Brown Shirts? "Two Letters" Dumas is already a charter member.

Query of the week: Will "Oomphhead" Dumes come back with a prom date with Cecille?

"Yank" O'Conor stayed in his room, so no threats were cut. Practically a bloodless weekend, oh, girls!

"Hooby" McGowan laid down the law to "Eyes" Clunan at the I. A. Brown Shirts? "Two Letters" Donovan thought that the Prom this coming weekend. . . . Bill Boyd is going to the Prom with someone he will learn. . . . "Poughkeepskie" Matheson, enough said. . . . They call him "Pipe Hat" Duffy, dream of the fair set.

RUMOR HATH IT THAT—
Uncle Dan is happy once again. . . . Don Carroll won't go to the Prom cause he can't seem to make up his mind, or where . . . President Horan has already purchased his ducat (not paid but purchased) and has made plans for a party of ten. . . . Bill Boyd said "Hold It, Please" . . . Did we miss anyone from Chi besides Jackie Chass? . . . At last we have heard of "Choo Choo" Towdy! . . . Sorry, Cal, I didn't see her. Oooooohhh, she wasn't hiding! . . . Hi but we have heard—Chas, from Danbury, of the Danbury Dorans, but they plans—they can't fall through. . . . That Ray O'Laughlin is studying medicine in earnest. . . . Jack Berry took advice from an elder and put his drugs where they belonged, or did you, Jacky? . . . Uncle Dan is really happy now. . . . Ray Doran is just plain happy, not really. . . . T.D. likes Rosie.
Midterms having reached their long-awaited end, Georgetown has again resumed a normal routine. Students can be seen reading books and catching up on sleep, and the halls are once again abuzz with the sounds of conversation.

**By the Way...**

...by Bill O'Connor

**WOLVES**

(Continued from page 3)

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**THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH**

Judging from the toy departments of Gotham's various stores, this little world of ours is coming to a sorry state of affairs. Years ago it was the quaint custom of the American child to visit Santa Claus in one of the large shops at Christmas time, and approaching him in an awe almost akin to reverence, express that which his little heart most desired for Christmas. Now the universal answer of the toy department is: "It's unbreakable rules at hand which serve to keep you organized. This rule set is at the same time permit him to be recognized as surely as if he were carried room sign: a standardized form of class identification.

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Judging from the toy departments of Gotham's various stores, this little world of ours is coming to a sorry state of affairs. Years ago it was the quaint custom of the American child to visit Santa Claus in one of the large shops at Christmas time, and approaching him in an awe almost akin to reverence, express that which his little heart most desired for Christmas. Now the universal answer of the toy department is: "It's unbreakable rules at hand which serve to keep you organized. This rule set is at the same time permit him to be recognized as surely as if he were carried room sign: a standardized form of class identification.

**Corses**

Role One, of course, is "No date." This would be an unavoidable hiccough in the social etiquette of your acquaintances who are so unwise as to not understand the social implications when they are fulfilling their social obligations to the fair sex on earth.

Role Two is: "There is usability in unity." This role, more or less, is the wolf who is overcome by the sheer force of the number of wolf's friends. This is the only rule to be excepted.

"Lonely wolves" do exist, but they are self-centered, so far superior to the wolf pack that they are not often considered as such.

To make himself distinguishable to his fellows, the only follow rule Three: "Wear the uniform." No早点, roughing it in a Chesterfield, at brown hat, gray faucets, saddle shoes, and a set of sideburns, are essential to the wolf pack's look. Once upon a time a wolfish friend of mine expressed that what his sensations were as he spent hour upon hour in the waters of the North Atlantic, he could not make a change without it being noticed by his wolf pack. It is perfectly natural then for him to find his wish fulfilled on Christmas day.

DEPT. OF SLIGHT UNDERSTATEMENT

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unusual and most beautiful to be offered at any dance since 1929, when, it is rumored, Ford convertibles were given to all attending.

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