Students Favor Faculty Adviser; Cooperation Lacking in Many

Success of New System Is Assured by Overwhelming Vote; Day Has Passed for Hand In Any Ballets Last Week

Georgetown students are in favor of the Faculty Adviser System inaugurated by Father Grattan last semester, according to returns received on the Hoya poll of last week. The score was 168 to 25 out of 198 ballots. It is the first information anyone has been able to receive as to whether the plan was suitable and the decided majority adds to the confirmation of the belief that it was

Largely a Success

This was the greatest majority among the five questions. Next in line were the questions, "Do you think the system will bring about a closer relationship between student and teacher?" which received a majority of 136 to 47. The third in line was the question that the plan would, if applied correctly, make the students receive as to whether the plan was suitable and beneficial to both.

Is Not Complete

Strangely enough, the question which was next was, "Do you think the system would improve the courses?" which received 117 signified that they would be improved. Out of 198 questions, the varying ideas the students have on the plan is prevalent. It is not able to point out much as it explained that "the system is not complete."

To Entertain at One-Act Play

First Session to Be Held Tonight at 7 o'clock the first session of Georgetown's first literary club since 1929 served as assistant military adjutant. The Venerable Sergeant a Hilltop Birthday Present

The founder of The Hoya, Lient. Demeter Outrider MacMurphy, was buried last Friday in the National Cemetery at Arlington, after a long illness. The Very Reverend Arthur O'Leary, S.J., President of Georgetown University, celebrated the Requiem Mass for him at the Memorial Chapel.

MacMurphy attended Georgetown before the World War and founded the first Georgetown weekly, The Maroon. After he returned to the College to complete his studies, the newspaper was changed to The Hoya, April 16, 1917.

MacMurphy came from Georgetown to West Point, New York, to become the first of several for several weeks to serve as a song and dance team of the college. Was with Innell At the time of his death, he was Business Manager of the Chicago Daily News, having worked his way up to this position after his job of Vice President in Charge of Advertising for the Middle West Utilities Company crumbled with the break-up of the Innell utilities empire.

MacMurphy was born in Dallas, June 17, 1896, a member of an old and distinguished southern family. After graduation, he entered the New Mexico Military Academy and graduated in 1915. The group faced their first problem the next to be built on the campus.

FIRST SESSION TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK IN COPLEYS LOUNGE FOR ALL STUDENTS

HON. FRANK HOGAN, HEAD OF GEORGETOWN ALUMNI, TO SPEAK AT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE GEORGETOWN LITERARY CLUB FORMED BY DOCTOR WAGNER

Hogan Alumni Letter Reveals New Gym, Endowment Plans

Building Would Be Birthday Present to College; Two Urgent Needs of University Set Forth by Graduates' President

Definite progress was made toward giving Georgetown her long-anticipated gymnasium this week, as letters were dispatched to the alumni scattered throughout the nation, outlining a new plan for the erection of such a building and the establishing of a permanent endowment fund.

Birthday Present

The letters were sent out by Frank J. Hogan, President of the Georgetown Alumni Association, in hopes that the breaking of ground for the new addition could be incorporated into the Sesquicentennial Celebration this spring. The new gym would be a birthday present to the College, so to speak. With the University's huge budget, which is well organized, a great step forward in the Hilltop's history could be taken towards the success of this new plan. At the same time, this is time of the institution's greatest problems would be solved. The plan as set down in the letter is thus:

THE PLAN

1. The needs of the University are many, but two stand out so definitely and urgently that they must be met immediately. They are:
   a) The building of a permanent endowment fund, which will enable Georgetown to maintain its standarts in the educational world. The requirements imposed to maintain their present rating as Class A in Medicine and Law and the needs of the Graduate School and the other faculties are becoming more and more exacting, so only such a fund can meet these needs.
   b) The erection of a building to provide adequate gymnasium and a new auditorium. The small gymnasium is wholly inadequate for the needs of Georgetown's expanding student body whose health, recreational facilities, and other student activities can only be assured by the type of building now admitted to be the next to be built on the campus.
   c) Renewed progress must be made toward the attainment of this purpose. The University's huge budget is now organized so as to go elsewhere for indoor athletic events; physical instruction is practically impossible; and no space is available.

2. The Sesquicentennial Celebration, May 28 to June 3, 1939

GEORGETOWN'S CELEBRATION

The Sesquicentennial Celebration May 28 to June 3, 1939

LT. MACMURPHY BURIED IN ARLINGTON RITES

Was One of Those Responsible for "The Hoya," Career Sketched

The founder of The Hoya, Lient. Demeter Outrider MacMurphy, was buried last Friday in the National Cemetery at Arlington, after a long illness. The Very Reverend Arthur O'Leary, S.J., President of Georgetown University, celebrated the Requiem Mass for him at the Memorial Chapel.

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MacMurphy came from Georgetown to West Point, New York, to become the first of several for several weeks to serve as a song and dance team of the college.
of our fellow college men in America today? Falling under the cated in us. How different in this respect are we from so many top-ranking assets should be our capability of clear, sound thought propagating a teaching whose fundamental tenets cannot sustain a peace and well-being of our great nation.

Like a typical modern skyscraper, this superficially attractive of the structure which has been erected on so shaky a foundation. of the American people as a whole that so radical and manifestly which openly threatens both our nation's welfare and, especially, the peace to which we fervently and gratefully cling.

Last week, President Roosevelt mentioned letters to John L. Lewis andBluff周刊, so that the whole movement in the United States was accomplished with little trouble. If war had come in Sep­ tember, France would probably have tried a number of carefully prepared and strictly limited attacks on key points of the new Siegfried Line as a means of occupying the Germans' attention and thereby relieving the pressure on Czechoslovakia. If the French were fighting without any allies in the East, they would be involved in a defensive fight. But, what defense could be set up to combat the powerful German air force when it commenced to reduce Paris to shambles by means of death-laden bombs dropped from the air by speedy planes?

France, therefore, has a temporary need of an adequate air force, but Major General Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, reported that she was too late in coming to this decision. According to him, time Paris, also, would have to be air-force trained, i.e., kept in shape. Eighteen months are required to reach quantity production. The United States recognized the plight of its former ally and realized that France with stronger air force might get some time to help check Hitler when he decides to extend his conquest and expand his territorial possessions.

The N.A.T.O. for Great Britain, having abandoned eastern Europe, will now rapidly sink to the level of a second-rate power, and thus she will not have to be destroyed as Hitler originally planned. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau predicted that Germany was in the air, in testimony before a special session of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, saying that the Douglas light bomber would have been much more useful than the Curtiss-Wright pursuit plane were the only two models of our war planes which could stand in the air for any length of time against the German plane. The delayed French mission was an indication that the French were not in a position to observe which other nations might be interested in participating in the group, or, in them might be contained the preservation and salvation of their country. President Roosevelt, hoping to avoid some of the vic­ racies against the dictator policies, overruled the objections of the Army, which did not wish its secrets revealed to the French air mission. The French mission came here to buy military aircraft provided that could be arranged without interference with produc­ tion for the Army, and arrangements were to be made in charge of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. The Treasury expressed its willingness by professing its desire for a detailed officer of the air corps to accompany the French mission, which would be conducted by a Navy plane. This matter was taken care of in the manner desired.

Therefore, it seems that the United States should consider herself part of the United States. The French plane could be a good diplomatic present to such a country. It would probably consist of a thousand planes, which would bring in a substan­ tial financial return. It should also be realized that this move brings the United States closer to the United States, which is considered by military observers as the finest in the world, being considered as such not only in Britain and France, but also in Italy and Germany. Therefore, by the purchase of these air crafts, France possesses a well-balanced army which stands as a bulwark of democracy in Europe, despite the presence of nearby dictatorships.

We have always been amused at the conclaves of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who every year stage one of the nation's best shows when they meet in solemn conclave at their headquarters in Constitution Hall because she is a Negress. It has gone on against and repudiated one of the proud boasts of the American stanchial financial return. It should also be realized that this move brings the United States closer to the United States, which is considered by military observers as the finest in the world, being considered as such not only in Britain and France, but also in Italy and Germany. Therefore, by the purchase of these air crafts, France possesses a well-balanced army which stands as a bulwark of democracy in Europe, despite the presence of nearby dictatorships.

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Preparation for Play Contest Promises High Entertainment

Four Groups Offer Highly Varied Program: Newly Formed Georgetown Orchestra to Perform; Foreign Service School Enters a Cast in the Competition

March 9 is the night upon which the Mask and Bauble Club will present their original one-act play contest to a Hilltop audience in Gaston Hall.

From the point of view of rivalry, the action should be intense. Directors and stars of each of the groups are orchestrating the entire performance without the assistance of the performers of the cast. The whole show will be under the direction of the fellows themselves, and except for the tutelage of Mr. Arthur Behrens, the intramural players will be examples of the efforts of the students of the University and the members of the Mask and Bauble Club. The plays themselves are as varied in type as are the casts.

The juniors have chosen “Chin Music” as their piece. It is a fast, serious comedy filled with laugh and a sure-fire hit. The junior group demonstrated the theatrical sense in choosing this type of play. The cast includes Carl Watson, Al Stamos, Dexter Hanley, Bob Merlo, Jim Foley, John Rugge, and Ray Doran. All are well-known actors in the Mask and Bauble and are capable of handling the difficulties in roles in “Chin Music.”

Other Groups Active

The freshman group offers a smaller cast presenting a farce, the sophomore play will probably include Howard Matigan, John Gent, Father Toohey, S.J., in the leading roles, “The Perfect Crime” should be an interesting play. It is a comedy, the action should be intense. The cast is composed of members of the faculty.

Gaston Frosch Debate

Loyola of Baltimore

Men Named for Northern Trip This Month; Unanimous Decision

The Gaston Debating Society has made arrangements with Loyola University of Baltimore, for a series of home-and-home debates to be held between picked freshman teams of the two schools. The first of these debates will be held in Baltimore in the very near future. The Georgetown team is to consist of John K. McKee, Howard Zulch, John Pinto, and George Cain, with the question to be debated as yet undetermined. The purpose of the series is to acquaint the freshmen with inter-collegiate debating and prepare them for the important matches later in the spring. March 24 has been definitely set as the date for the Georgetown-St. Peter’s College debate to be held in Jesuit Hall. An attempt is being made to change the date of the University of Pennsylvania debate, originally set for early in March, in order to enable the Georgetown team to include them.

PICTURED HERE IN COPLEY LOUNGE ARE THE DIRECTORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS FOR THE ONE-ACT PLAYS: BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: CHARLES COOK, CHARLES FLOYD, W. J. HAMM, AND J. W. CAMPF. FRONT ROW, JACK SMITH, BOB BARNETT, AND RAY DORAN.

PHILODEMIC PREPARATION

FOR RUTGERS DEBATE

Contest Scheduled for March 4; Members Consider N. R. L. B.

In Intramural Debate

The Philodemic Debating Society will debate Rutgers University on March 4 in a contest which has a possibility of being of national significance if it is decided that a third meeting will be held. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the question of the control of the Bund. The negative side is represented by Mr. B. W. Hodge, and the affirmative side by Mr. R. C. Martin. The society has been working hard for success. Father Toosey, S.J., the chancellor, and the intercollegiate team have been meeting every night in the Vandebull Room, examining the evidence from every possible angle.

The Philodemic Society held a meeting in Copley Lounge on Monday, February 23. The meeting consisted of an open debate and discussion.

McGowan Stricken

Johnny McGowan, sophomore, basketball sensation, was stricken with pneumonia at New Haven Monday. He was taken to the New Haven Hospital Saturday suffering from a cold and fever. Later Monday the doctors diagnosed his condition as pneumonia; however, McGowan and the rest of his team will be weedy for life. Prayers for his speedy recovery are requested.

Mask and Bauble

Health Forum Warned of Home Accidents

The Average American Home is a Dangerous Place, Says Dr. Fred R. Sanders

Dr. Fred R. Sanders, associate professor of surgery at the Georgetown University School of Medicine, speaking on the topic of home emergencies, addressed the weekly Public Health Forum held in Gaston Hall last Thursday evening. He was introduced to the audience by 150 nurses, students, parents, and teachers by Dr. John B. Buck, president of the medical school and chairman of the Forensic Committee.

Statistics

Quoting many statistics, Dr. Sanders showed that the average American home is anything but a safe refuge from daily accidents. He said that nearly 50 per cent of the 10,000,000 persons involved in general accidents last year were victims in their own homes. Of the 100,000 fatalities last year, 21 per cent were in the home; of the 375,000 permanent disabilities, 27 per cent were in the home; and of the 9,400,000 temporary injuries, 32 per cent were at home; and of the 43,000,000 injuries, 47 per cent were at home. To bring out these figures more clearly, the doctor said that during the one hour he was speaking there were 124 people who were injured in the home; 123 in the home; and of the 9,400,000 temporary injuries, 32 per cent were in the home. The genesis of these accidents was costly in medical and insurance companies that loses in wages, medical expenses, and insurance totaled $2,900,000,000 and that property losses amounted to $3,000,000,000.

Causes

When speaking to insurance companies, he has reduced the number of their accidents by 50 per cent in the last 25 years, he said. In order to keep accidents from the home, one must keep in mind the following:

1. Unreasonable and improper use of water.
2. Use of unreasonably dangerous appliances.
3. Improper use of electrical appliances.
4. Improper use of matches and the storing of matches away from matches, fireplaces, and pans of hot water.
5. The use of electrical appliances, and said that electric cars were in general use.

He cautioned in the use of electrical appliances, and that the average American home is anything but a safe refuge for the average American home is anything but a safe refuge from daily accidents. He said that nearly 50 per cent of the 10,000,000 persons involved in general accidents last year were victims in their own homes. Of the 100,000 fatalities last year, 21 per cent were in the home; of the 375,000 permanent disabilities, 27 per cent were in the home; and of the 9,400,000 temporary injuries, 32 per cent were at home; and of the 43,000,000 injuries, 47 per cent were at home. To bring out these figures more clearly, the doctor said that during the one hour he was speaking there were 124 people who were injured in the home; 123 in the home; and of the 9,400,000 temporary injuries, 32 per cent were in the home. The genesis of these accidents was costly in medical and insurance companies that loses in wages, medical expenses, and insurance totaled $2,900,000,000 and that property losses amounted to $3,000,000,000.

PAX ROMANA CONGRESS MEETS IN SEPTEMBER

Catholic Students Are Urged to Join New Organization

With the "little red school boys" program in mind, Rev. W. J. McGowan, S.J., associate professor of economics, is appealing international congresses at Vassar and 25 other institutions. The"little red school boys" program is to the advantage of both educational and religious institutions. And so they are. Pax Romana, the international Catholic students organization, will hold a world congress in New York next month. The Pax Romana congress will be preceded by a session at the Catholic University in Washington.

Serves Many Universities

Pax Romana is not a peace organization. Its name was inspired by the motto of the Catholic Church, which is high time that the Catholic students become more active and more prominent in their respective universities. Pax Romana offers them a chance to develop the virtues of a Catholic education. Pax Romana is not a peace organization. Its name was inspired by the motto of the Catholic Church, which is high time that the Catholic students become more active and more prominent in their respective universities. Pax Romana offers them a chance to develop the virtues of a Catholic education.

Utility

Pax Romana serves 45 Catholic universities which represent 32 different nationalities of Foreign, Asia, North and South America. It acts as an organ of international student organizations of different countries, as a clearing house receiving information coming to the central organ to which all national and international information which none are subservient.

May Not Join

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HILTOP BASKETKES
TOPPLE ELI QUINTET
IN DEFENSIVE CONTEST

Kurtzka's Last-Minute Basket
Decides Sluggish 20-19 Game; Murphy Leads Scorers

Thrilling from a stinging defeat at the hands of the Temple Owls in Philadelphia Friday night, the George­town Hoyas continued their second northern excursion and won on New Haven Saturday to nip a media­tor Yale quintet, 20-16.

From the outset, Yale took the lead, and with a four-point margin on which to rest, the Elis began to guard with excelling cizziness. This very partly explains the unusually low score. The slight lead was maintained.

CAPTAIN JOE MURPHY

By Yale until there were less than six seconds of the second half left, when the Hoyas tied the score at 13-all, but Joe Judge, for the sake of the Eli attack, Captain Kellogg and Al Stevens, moved the Yaleas in the final minute with a goal. Captain Joe Murphy and Ed Kurtyka then woke it to themselves to push the Hoyas to victory.

It was Ed Kurtyka particularly who put Georgetown on the better end of that score by an amazing shot in the remaining seconds of the fracas.

Big Joe Murphy, the Hoyas captain, led the scoring with 11 points, Joe Judge, more than doubling the scoring total of any other player. The total of Yale's tailgating was distributed among five players, the group being headed by Captain Kellogg and Al Stevens with five apiece. Ed Kurtyka was next in line for Georgetown with two goals to his credit for a total of 11 for the matinee, one of these being the telltale goal of the game.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

By AL COTTER

Come to it our attention the rumor, a whisper, that a new gymnasium for Georgetown, fine! Great! But why all the secrecy if the undergraduates are going to be able to use the gym and is it for their benefit why not let them in on it the planes? They might be able to help in the planning. However, it would seem that he would only recognize these facts. Anyone who has played a half game in old Ryan or has an ounce of that much-talked-of Georgetown spirit would certainly be kept behind. I must confess for the sake of the Hoyas that we had not had enough for Georgetown to forecast a definite answer for the remaining basketball games at the Tech Gymnasium, but if the Hoyas and Temple are going to play their contests at Northampton University, that's my friends, is added to my offense. So come on, G-men, past and present, let's get together on the same side of the fence.

1... Intramural Basketball

The Blue League is better than the old stone pipe. The Filfs Copley "Killdaher's" beat Fourth by 48 to 43.

The Hoyas' top man for the season was First New North. It will be top next in the play on Monday night. The scoring is any criterion of the contest in the final contest between three former prep school captains, and the rest of the new Hoyas squad.

So the Hoyas from First are in for a hot-pop-and-take battle.

In the other games, Moncure and Gallagher, Inc., have been playing head-to-head ball with no win without being pressed. In the younger intramural league the Hoyas were big winners, but have plenty to worry about when they meet the Senior Blue league.

Spring Fever

It won't be long now before Coach Joe Judge starts to mold a new club. Georgetown's game with Penn State is undoubtedly the last game the Hoyas will ever play in a season in which they have been beaten by Chabot, of Navy, in the second game of the season. As a result the Hoyas will not finish the season as they began it. So the winner of the Blue circuit will be a game between the Hoyas and the Pitt Panthers.

The Hoyas' Top Ranking Threatened

The victory that Temple registered over Georgetown last Friday turned the Eastern Basketball Conference into a scramble. The Hoyas now lead the league by a mere half game over Carnegie Tech, and in the remaining four games they must at least maintain their position at the top of the league or at any rate stay at the top.

Boyle Star

It was a piquant affair until the second half, when Ed Kurtzka went on a private scoring rampage to win the game for the Hoyas. The Hoyas now lead the league by a mere half game over Carnegie Tech, and in the remaining four games they must at least maintain their position at the top of the league or at any rate stay at the top.

SOPH STAR IRV RIZZI

throw in seven points. This raised the margin another two points to 10, which marks the Hoyas not able to hold down. Kurtzka scored first to place Georgetown in front, but from then on it was all Temple. At the half score of 15-10 indicated the terrific battle that was taking place. It might be said that the margin of victory was Boyle, for it was his hot hand that provided the impetus which moved the Temple machine into the win column.

McGowan and Rizzi were in the Georgie Tech, and it was only by their efforts that the game was as close as it was. But it seemed as though the Owls could turn on the heat at will, and at the end of the game they were going away.

"Irly" Rizzi, with 10 points, as a result of five field goals, was high-man for the Hilltoppers, and the Temple, Boyle, with 17, and Black, with 10 points, were outstanding.

EOASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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<td>Temple</td>
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Hoyas Lead Conference By Half Game With Carnegie And State In Second

Hilltoppers Finish Schedule This Week; Play Pittsburgh and Penn State; Two-Way Tie Possible; Pitt Definitely Out of Race

Georgetown University's crack basketeers entered the final week of the Eastern Conference basketball championship with a half-game lead over Carnegie Tech and Penn State, who are tied for second place with four victories and three setbacks. The Shobie and State have three remaining games as against the Hoyas' two engagements. One of these two games includes Penn State.

The conference race now centers around the three leaders, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech, and Penn State, each of whom have won the coveted trophy in the past two years. The Hoyas, Shobies, and State have been maneuvering for the top spot all season, and the races will be worth watching for the remainder of the season.

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During the shorter days of the track season, when the sun simulates the hourglass, the slender morning hours before the dawn, Head and shoulders above his team, "Al" is seen on the fuming track, studying the form of his Petrov, 1890, having just been released from the thirty-second meet with an out of town school; this match with an out of town school; this match had better reflect on the capabilities of human endurance. Such a record the team could circle the country in several days. . . . Somebody...
The Hoyas have high hopes for the coming season. Coach Jack Hagerty believes his team is capable of taking the championship. Among the players returning are Charlie Wychunas and Donahue, who were partially responsible for the brand of ball played, and Frank, Hill and Frank, who were supposed to be average followers but have displayed on the field against such foes as Manhattan and Temple a great deal more than just going up on the opposition. Hagerty hopes that the Hoyas can always be seen in the center of activity. Here we present to you the front trackmen and true friends that Georgetown has ever boasted of—"Al" Frey.

**He Conditions Them All**

Coach Hagerty has high hopes for the Hoyas in the upcoming season. He believes that with the right training and discipline, his team can achieve great success. Among the returning players are Charlie Wychunas and Donahue, who were partially responsible for the high standards of play displayed last year.

**1938-1939 Season Preview**

- **GRIDSTERS BUSY**
  - These teams are preparing for a season of great competition.

**1939 Sesquicentennial Celebration**

1939 marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of Georgetown University. A year-long celebration will be held throughout the academic year, featuring a variety of events and activities. The celebration will include a dedication ceremony, a parade, and a special concert. Join the Hoyas in celebrating this historic milestone.

**DIXIE GAMES**

This spring the team will be minus five men that were partially responsible for the brand of ball played, but they were supposed to be average followers. Hagerty hopes that the Hoyas can always be seen in the center of activity. Here we present to you the front trackmen and true friends that Georgetown has ever boasted of—"Al" Frey. Hagerty is hopeful for the Hoyas in the upcoming season.
Bill Driscoll Appreciates Care But Longs for Campus Activity

Senior Tells of Stay in Hospital and Praises Care of Doctors and Nurses; Displays Autographed Cast as Souvenir of Experience

About seven weeks ago the campus was shocked to learn that Bill Driscoll, of Mask and Bauble fame, had tumbled out of his room window, falling 30 feet to the ground. Bill sustained severe injuries, and his condition was very critical for several days after the accident.

The other day your reporter found Georgetown's tumble bug reclining in his wheelchair in the hospital's glass penthouse. Bill greeted him with his usual jovial smile and laid aside a textbook he had been studying.

Case History

"So The Hoyas would like a history of my seven weeks here?" he said, grinning at me. "Well, that fall was one of the most unusual experiences of my life, or anyone else's I guess. I will never forget the terrible sensation when I awoke on the ground. It was even worse when I felt the broken bones sticking out of the flesh. That ride in Rick Watson's station wagon was really terrific. When I got to the hospital, everybody stared at me as if to say, 'What a trick.' I was perfectly conscious during the preparations for the operation. I was surrounded by doctors, nurses in their white outfits, and Father Kehoe with his white gown and mask.

"The Healy bell was just striking three as the ether mask was placed on my face. Three long breaths and I knew no more. I awoke down in my room at 6:15, after being on the table for three solid hours. For the next week I felt terrible, running a temperature of 103°, which is not bad at all. The doctor was afraid of the leg being infected, and it was under close observation for some time. The leg had a terribly big cast on it, which felt like it weighed a ton. After a few days, they made a window in the cast over the break, so that they could dress the wound. It was quite the thing. My back was very sore, but my nurses relieved this condition a lot by continuous rubbing. I was forced to stay in one position for three weeks. Finally, they allowed me to get into a wheelchair—wonderful, wonderful."

Excellent Treatment

Bill settled further back in his chair and continued:

"Hospitals are really wonderful places. Doctors, next to priests, are the most marvelous people in the world. You never realize how swell they are till you are flat on your back. Besides, it's a great education being here, though I would not recommend that it be a compulsory semester course. Of course, I'm dying to be up after eight weeks, but those doctors are an independent group. I have been pestering them for weeks to tell me when I can get out, but they merely answer, 'In a day or so.' I think they might mean those days referred to in creation, so I have kept my peace lately. "I notice that you have several names written on your cast," I observed. "What's the idea?"

"A lot of the fellows have signed, and so have several people here. I have something like a hundred and fifty now. It's sort of a souvenir effect."
WASHINGTON CLUB WILL RUN DANCE MARCH 17

RACER AFFAIR ALSO PLANNED; FR. McNAMARA SPEAKS TO DADS

On Wednesday night, the 15th of last month, the regular meeting of the Washington Club was held in the main lounge. At the meeting plans were made for two social events which will take place in the near future. The first is a St. Patrick's Day dance, and the second is the annual Easter Dance. For this year the club has given three parties and sponsored two dances. Those who attended the parties still speak of the "good time" they had and at both of these events were social and financial successes.

SPEECHES AT THE BAR

The first speech of the evening was by Father McNamara, who took a "straight" look at the day's events. At the close of his speech, Father McNamara took a few minutes to discuss the upcoming Easter dance. He emphasized the importance of the dance and encouraged everyone to attend.

THREE points made

Father McNamara made three points in his speech. Firstly, he reminded the listeners of the club's financial situation and the need for everyone to contribute. Secondly, he stressed the importance of attending the upcoming events. Finally, he thanked everyone for their continued support and encouraged them to continue their involvement with the club.

Father McNamara's speech was well received by the audience, who were grateful for his words of encouragement.

Easter dance

The Easter dance, which is scheduled for the 21st of March, is a major event for the club. It will be held in the main lounge, and tickets are already on sale. Father McNamara urged everyone to reserve their tickets as soon as possible.

The dance will feature live music and a variety of activities, including games and contests. Attendees are encouraged to dress up for the occasion.

Father McNamara concluded his speech by encouraging everyone to come out and enjoy the festivities. He reminded them of the importance of the dance in raising funds and increasing club membership.

The audience responded enthusiastically to Father McNamara's words, and he received a standing ovation.

The Hoyas
**Foreign Matter**

By William Dumas '39

Last week I happened upon a very amusing little game. The title of this novelty is "Patch-test," or "court-plaster sweepstakes." The patch-test, in makes a tamper-proof lottery. The patient's friends (friend, in O'Conor's instance) all chip in a dollar and each one initials one of the patches. The foppish friend whose picture usually accompanies a column in this paper. think Hoover was worth a dam, so they changed the name to Boulder."

With due respects to the copyright owners and thanks to our friend Granny Moore, I am going to try to put into English the story of two medical students and a bartender. It seems that two boys working hard over their books for many weeks suddenly decided to go out and have a little fun. They went to a tavern, ordered three drinks, they decided to leave for a few minutes, leaving the boy-friend behind. They returned, found the bartender, and quickly. The pulse of the cadaver and listening for a heartbeat, they pronounced him dead. They immediately turned the cadaver and killed with it a habit to traverse that vicinity almost daily. Of course, no one was given over their books for many weeks suddenly decided to go out and have a little fun. They went to a tavern, ordered three drinks, they decided to leave for a few minutes, leaving the boy-friend behind. They returned, found the bartender, and quickly. The pulse of the cadaver and listening for a heartbeat, they pronounced him dead. They immediately turned the cadaver and killed with it the result of a painstaking search for some of the hardships. The author who managed to break into the value of your telephone. PATRONIZE

**LIBRARY NOTES**

By PHILLIPS TEMPLE, Librarian

Now that examinations are over, there can be no danger in mentioning a unique method of memorizing the written word, employed some thousands of years ago in Babylonia. It was a pleasant method, but one which has fallen into disuse with the passage of centuries. The implements used were papyrus, ink, and beer. The passage to be memorized was written on the papyrus, read by the student, and then washed off into a container of beer, which the student quickly drank. The student of ancient times, he was enabled again to read the papyrus, drinking it into his system. The notion is intriguing, as it is the field of study which reveals such practices in people in society are wearing invisible stripes: those who have been to prison and those who are being prepared for prison by their surroundings, companions, and way of life. He retains many accepted practices in the handling of juvenile delinquency, and points out the ways in which the community may cooperate in saving the youth of the country from the effects of its own civilization.

In connection with the celebration of our one hundred and fifteenth anniversary, it is interesting to note that several of our recent publications are of interest to the reader. Among the recent publications are those in the field of public records and family research. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT; and SICKNESS, by Fred L. Pattee, presents the writings of the first American

**THE HOYA**

**THE ANCHOR**

**COFFMAN'S Texaco Station**

**WITTLEIDE**

**WHILE you're in college, you're on the consumer side of the fence. There you'll find the "Where to Buy It" section of your Telephone Directory a quick, easy way to discover who sells what you want. After graduation, you may be on the other side of the fence, too—the seller's side. As a manufacturer or distributor of an advertised product you will find classified telephone directory listings a most effective and economical way to direct buyers to the dealers handling your product. This directory service, tying up the national advertiser with the local distributor of his product, is just one of many Bell System ideas that help to increase the value of your telephone.
FATHER WALSH
(Continued from page 1)

Cool Heads Needed

Nor can the political consequences of these proposals cannot be evaded or ignored.

Our diplomatic relations have been at the lowest ebb since before the war, and the two sides have met to try to resolve this conflict.

The conflict between the two sides must be settled peacefully.

The United States and its allies are willing to negotiate.

A summit meeting has been called for next week.

The leaders of both countries are determined to avoid war.

**Serendip**

(Continued from page 1)

Major Rayens, head of the Military

Department, indicated his own appre­

modation of the proposal.

He expressed the hope that the resolu­tion during the recession showed defi­

tions.

The problem of the moment is to get

the restoral of credibility in the magni­

itude of a lie, because the broad

truths of a nation are more

important than the specific truths of

any given person.

The press, the radio, and the

mass media have a responsibility to

serve the public interest.

In the next few years, the United

States must work to restore its image

in the world.

The American people must be aware

of the importance of international

relations.

The United Nations must continue to

play a role in maintaining peace.

**PHILADEMIC**

(Continued from page 3)

The debate was open to all students.

The panel consisted of four speakers.

The moderator was Professor John Fagan.

The students who attended the debate were impressed with the quality of the speakers.

The theme of the debate was "Peace and War."
THE HOYA

By the Way...

By B I L L O ' C O N O R

Well, spring is here again. It's getting to be perennial. Last week the temperature dropped from 73° to 16° in one night, which is almost as bad as Nazism. The government shoots you and takes both cows and the milk from you.

Since the Lenten season is but a few weeks old, a few seer's are still sticking to their resolutions. In preparation for a self-supporting life, most Georgetown was in Hay's last Thursday night. Entertainment by Kemy, "II", and Trecsy drew such a capacity crowd that the doors had to be closed at 12 to keep the hall from bursting. Come early, stay late was the order of the day, and those without reservations could find standing room only. Having begun with Bach, the evening ended with "It's Only an Old Beer Bottle" by the chorus and "Lights Out" by pianists, who show promise of much hidden talent. Undoubtedly with the local dispensaries of gastronomic gratification, they found their trade somewhat depleted. Much as we de

value the community. However, the weather is warm again, which proves nothing except that in keeping with Washington society, politics, and government, it is consistent.

Having recently encountered French's theory on dreams and their interpretation, we should point out that it proves nothing about the Senior Psychology class.

It was just before Lent and all through the hall, Not a sound was forthcoming, and night covered all.

A few of the fellows were caught up in dreams. Some were dreaming of a holiday at the Seaside. Others were dreaming of their beloved. A vision of old, one could tell by their dress, of course, their mannerisms, their leisurely pace. And in dream, they were all together, in the company of the beloved, for what is life but a dream? Not a question was answered; and soft fell the rain.

A lively discussion followed the part of the talk he devoted to Liberalism, which he defined as the recognition of the right of each to have a commodity which he can use again, which means that students, normally sensitive, are capable of work of the highest kind.

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FATHER PARSONS

(Continued from page 3)

Talk on Liberalism

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They SATISFY

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