ARCHBISHOP CURLEY SPONSORS CONCERT BY MISCHA ELMAN FOR REFUGEE BENEFIT

Noted Violinist, on Nation-Wide Tour, to Perform at Constitution Hall Thursday Evening; Aid to Go to All Sects Suffering from Nazi Oppression and Persecution

Mischa Elman, noted violinist, will present a benefit concert in Constitution Hall on Thursday evening, March 30. The performance is sponsored by Archbishop Curley and a local committee for the aid of German refugees. The concert is one of a series aimed at the benefit of all sects—Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish, alike. Those who have been persecuted and driven upon them in Nazi Germany, will be assisted by go-by Americans, by American Protestants, Catholics, and Jews.

Impartial Aid

All will be helped—the Protestant, the Catholic, the oppressed Jew—all who have been persecuted and driven out. Even the Nazi has a right to join their ranks. It is their religion, their beliefs and their racial inheritance. Aid will go to all. The suffering from the Nazi programs of persecution which is driving to desperation the men and women who believe that “men were created equal,” who believe that Protestant or Catholic youth has a right to join Protestant or Catholic youth organizations, who object to the merciless hounding of the men and women who have intermarried with what Nazi dom chooses to call “inferior” racial groups. A great man, an eminent musician, and a distinguished humanitarian—Mischa Elman—has done his utmost to aid the cause. Mischa Elman is giving his genius. All that is asked of us is to give our support.

Committee

The committee for the non-sect.

F. S. Group to Make Tour of Inspection

Propeller Club Sponsors Trip to Harbors of Norfolk and Newport News

Seventy-five students of the Foreign Service School of the University will take a trip to Norfolk and Newport News, Va., to inspect the yards over the coming weekend. The three-day tour is being planned and sponsored by the Propeller Club.

In order to accomplish their purpose of inspecting the new marine projects of the Federal Government, the students will leave Washington by boat at 5 o'clock Friday evening. Most of Saturday will be devoted to inspecting the yards of Newport News and Norfolk, respectively.

Dance Reception

On Saturday evening they will be entertained at a dance given in their honor by the Norfolk Chapter of the Propeller Club Sunday, further relaxation and relaxation will be obtained at Virginia Beach. The contingent will leave for Washington on Sunday evening and arrive here at 7 the next morning.

GLAUN MILLER

Hoya's bi-weekly poll reveals strong anti-Hitler sentiment

Majority of students consider latest seizures unjust; measures should be taken to halt German drive to the East; definitely against European alliance

Among the most startling facts revealed by last week's Hoya poll was the discovery that Georgetown students are definitely against any alliance between the United States with a European power in order to stop Hitler's "Drive to the East." Of the 82 votes tabulated thus far, only 10 declared a willingness to make such an alliance, and fought under such an alliance. Furthermore, only 19 declared that in the question, "Would you fight under such an alliance?" there were some who refused to make a definite answer, others answered with a question mark or an exclamation point, a few who stated that they would have to, and many who answered with such statements as "As a patriotic, yes," or "If I was demanded of me." There were 58 for the question this was: No: 60; Yes: 15.

Referendum inferred

The issue was inferred from the tabulations, according to the editorial staff of the Hoya, was that the national sentiment in favor of a war against or with Germany would be a majority of 72 believed that the United States should not enter the war, or that, the recent seizure of Moravia and Slovakia is a possibility that the Hoya students are definitely against any alliance by the United States with a European power a willingness to make such an alliance. Furthermore, only 10 declared that the United States should not enter the war, or that the recent seizure of Moravia and Slovakia is a possibility that the Hoya students are definitely against any alliance.

The evident anti-Hitler sentiment even though the result was that, "Should definitely able to be taken by the German 'Drive to the East,' the people would feel no compulsion to back the same alliance with force. In the section of the poll which asked whether the latest seizures by Hitler were unjustified, the answers were: 64 declared that they were unjustified, 10 declared that they were just, and 8 declared that they were not known.

In War Coming?

The last question on the poll which was: 60; Yes: 15.

(Continued on page 7)
IDEOLOGY ON THE MARCH
By THOMAS F. MULLANEY JR.

This week's cataclysmic seizures of history indicate that the old European nations by Herr Hitler in his "Triumphant March" have evoked raised diplomatic eyebrows, hysterical journalism, and many legislative enactments in dictatorships abroad. Orderly and determined facts of our own situation appear to be missing. Certain neighbors show anxiety and a certain patronizing solicitude, and what is the hue and cry about? Few of our contemporary works of art and journalism have rubbed up with anything like enthusiasm to describe Hitler's recent triumphs. This is not the East and not the West. It is not the open field, with skillful surgery, proper antiseptics, and careful nursing. It has been a rapid spread of sophistry.

With Hitler, the case is an old one. The old story is that we sent him to Munich in his fertile mind, embittered against the status quo, given added ammunition, a plan whereby Germany can regain her pre-war prestige and prosperity. He turned the plan into a book he heroically called "My Struggle," the title reads, an amazing book and still is. And what has happened? Many nations now staunch Nazis and received a plan which the world held in a strangle hold of fear and setTimeout "Oh, that Hitler," but we never asked the content of his mind, that pathetic, wistful figure. We can be sure that Hitler is a master, and the people of the Far East are the masters of the world. With Hitler, the case is an old story, and the masses are the masters.

By THOMAS F. MULLANEY JR.

When the marches of the German army will be said by me. The periodic accusation of the seizure of another "criminal" is a tradition in which Hitler is seen as a modern version of the old world. The masses see Hitler as a master, and the world is the master of the German army. With Hitler, the case is an old story, and the masses are the masters.

THE LAST LAP

As the penultimate season of Lent enters its last stages, the students are urged to continue their fine spirit manifested during the past five weeks. Our commission for prayer has a work well done, and this axiom is rightly applied her at Georgetown. Attendance at Mass and Communion has been satisfactory, although in the beginning the number at services in St. William's and Dahlgren were smaller in comparison to previous years. In less than a week the Easter holidays will begin, and the boys will go home with the self-satisfaction that during the past five weeks they have progressed not only in the field of knowledge, but they have strengthened themselves spiritually and in the eyes of God.

The thirteenth week on this campus is not a major event in the life of the student. The most notable event of this week was the annual football game against Notre Dame. The game was a complete victory for the Hoyas, and the students were jubilant.

Next week the season of Lent will come to an end, and the students will enter the season of Easter. This is a time of renewal and hope, and the students are encouraged to continue their spiritual journey with renewed vigor.

PEACE

Two weeks ago the streets of Prague echoed to the sounds of the marching feet of the German army. The crowds which lined the streets were noticeably silent. The solemn rejections to this occurrence, which may have been the most significant moment of the entire period of the Hitler period, drew the attention of the world. The German army, marching in a disciplined manner, was a sight to behold. The masses of people, numbering in the thousands, were silent, and the only sound was the steady rhythm of the marching feet.

Notre Dame is responsible for many fine fighting tales of the gridiron and the locker-room. Particularly notable was the celebration concerning the immortal George Gipp, probably the greatest back to ever play within the shadow of the Golden Dome. When he was a student, he was a member of the Notre Dame football team, and his name became synonymous with the spirit of Notre Dame.

Later, in an official speech before the Reichstadt, Hitler made the bold statement: "The success of the nation lies in our victorious desire for world peace. On the same day that this power-crazed dictator was saluting his stupid troops, the Prince of Peace, in no way to be compared to a football game. In the beginning the team starts out (reck and excitement to score. Good intentions are a dime a dozen, and the game progresses until the final whistle is blown. don't give up when the opposing team has the ball on your 10-yard line and threatens to score. That's when you should dig in and fight the harder against temptation and other weaknesses. That's why the fellows are reminded to try all the harder during the remaining weeks of Lent. Try all you can, do something for God and country, make your living as a good soldier, and in this way you will live a good life. Peace, America!"
CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SPONSORS LECTURES

Dr. Muldoon Directs Weekly Program of Lectures for Sesquicentennial Year

Headed by Dr. Joseph A. Muldoon, professor of Chemistry and Acting Chairman of the Chemistry Department, and under the auspices of the Chemistry Academy, the Chemistry Department of the undergraduate school is contributing to Georgetown's Sesquicentennial celebration in the form of a weekly program of lectures on many interesting phases of chemistry.

The audience consists of qualified professional men and also by student of the Chemistry Department who have held each lecture at 3 p.m. in the lecture room of White-Graevont, and all students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Howe

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, opened the series of lectures on March 13, with a paper on the Wonders of Chemistry. Dr. Howe, in addition to being editor of the Chemistry Journal, is the author of a number of books, among which are "The Stone Age," "Probable Science in Industry," "Chemistry in the World's Work," and he has also contributed numerous articles to various scientific journals. Being well versed on his subject, he gave a most amusing and instructive lecture.

In speaking of modern chemistry, Dr. Howe considered it as dating from the beginning of the 20th century, and he related the striking advances made in chemical progress since that time. He showed that the products of the earth are being replaced by synthetic materials, and so much so, that in many cases superior to the natural products. He also pointed out that in our present day we are using the waste products of the earth and that as a result, many new and valuable products are being brought forth.

Exhibits New Materials

Dr. Howe coupled his remarks with an exhibit of a large number of striking synthetic articles and materials. In the course of his remarks, he displayed samples of synthetic wool from Italy which is made from casein of milk, and some from Germany which is made from spruce wood; added to these were pieces of synthetic silk, known as Nitel, which is produced in this country by DuPont Company from common coal, is more elastic, durable and stronger than real silk. In speaking of plastics, of which there are hundreds, he related the striking advances made in the beginning of the 20th century, and he related the striking advances made in chemical progress since that time. He showed that the products of the earth are being replaced by synthetic materials, and so much so, that in many cases superior to the natural products. He also pointed out that in our present day we are using the waste products of the earth and that as a result, many new and valuable products are being brought forth.

(Continued on page 7)

THE HOYA ANSWERS PERPLEXING PROBLEM OF DELIVERING GIRLS BEFORE THE CURFEW

Slightly Incomplete Analysis of Permission Conditions Is Presented to Georgetown Students for Their Use and Enjoyment

By GEORGE H. CAIN '42

Gentlemen of Georgetown will no longer have to face the vexing problem of remembering the various permission regulations of the girls' curfew. The following rules surrounding this fair city. With a view to making easier the problem of selecting a date who will be able to remain for the duration of any affair, this correspondent has compiled a representative list of regulations. The reticence of a few young ladies regarding the handing in of their cards have prevented our receiving positive information, however, making the survey fall short of being absolutely complete. The Hoyas are indebted to their trusty first-hand information, since it was desired to have the report as factual as possible. The permission regulation list below contains only data from those schools whose correspondents answered the questionnaire on the subject.

Many Schools Reply

Many schools were extremely prompt in reply, while others delayed considerably. As Mr. Howe went to press this week, Arlington Hall, Chevy Chase, Danburnton, Immaculata, Mount Vernon, and Trinity had replied. Anyone answering later will be reported at some future date.

The general trend indicated that the students were divided on the question of being satisfied with their regulations and at one school Mr. Howe was given this comment: "I think we should be allowed more frequent and later permissions. This is our hour (for the greater part of the year) (italics ours)—and I believe that if our parents can trust us out after dark, they should deserve the same trust here. If any parent doesn't want little permission granted to his or her daughter, that's his or her affair. But, after all, (Continued on page 6)

PHILODEMIC DEBATES SET FOR ALLIGATORS

Georgetown to Meet Bucknell and Princeton in Coming Week

The Philodemic Debating Society has been working doubly hard in the last few weeks, intent on avenging a setback by the debaters of Florida University.

Tonight Messrs. Watson and Sheeler will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business" against Bucknell College.

Friday night Georgetown debates Princeton University at Princeton. Messrs. Martin and Flynn will again uphold the negative.

This Week's Personal

An assorted variety of wooden kimonos will be displayed in the post office Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., by C. C. Whambers. California redwoods, a decided favorite in the latest spring fabrics and Malayan teakwoods are but a few of the many varieties from which you can choose. Come early and avoid the rush.

GROUP OF GEORGE TOWN STUDENTS ACTIVE IN NATIONAL MODEL SENATE CONCLAVE

William Ely Is Elected to Executive Committee—Also Submits Bill—Meeting Is Heralded as Success as Students From Several Colleges Attend

The National Model Senate Association held its annual meeting in Washington during the week of March 10 and 11 at the Continental Hotel, under the direction of the capable Miss Elizabeth Green, of George Washington University, who was the president of the association. William J. Ely Jr., of Georgetown University, was elected to the executive committee for the coming year. It was the first time in the history of the association that anyone has been elected to the executive committee.

During the session Ely served on the government and business committee, under the chairmanship of William Pelser, of Cedarville College, and the newly-elected President of the Model Senate Association.

Assemble Friday

The senators assembled Friday noon for lunch and convened for their first plenary session in the auditorium of the Archibald Building where Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota delivered the opening address. The clerk of the Senate read the list of committee appointments and then, upon motion, the Senate adjourned to committee meetings.

Any member of the Senate who had a bill to introduce took the bill to the executive committees where it would be acted upon. These committees discussed the good and bad points of the bills introduced, no agreement could be reached in committee in a number of cases.

The final reports on all the bills will be made up at the plenary session Saturday.

The senators attended a banquet in their honor on Friday night in the Regency Room of the Continental Hotel. Congressman Luther Patrick, of Alabama, was the main speaker. Congressman Patrick devoted most of his talk to the service of his country and in doing so dedicated himself to the service of his country and in doing so dedicated himself to the service of the country.

Attend President

In addition, the President of the University, George Washington University, gave a dance in honor of the senators and welcome them of their seniority in Congress said, "The senators are the backbone of the nation. It is only through the influence of the senators that the country is preserved."

The senators were extremely prompt in reply to this call and were able to attend the banquet. A number of the senators were busy in sub-committees, the committee meetings, the dance was attended by a small number.

(Continued on page 7)
The Hoyas visited the Hilltop for the second time in a week before the Virginia-Maryland football teams played their annual game. The Hoya powerhouse got koed by a large crowd and goodly two hours and a quarter, and they were off to view the novel spectacle and further establish it as permanent. Plans have been undertaken to gain a franchise for a Washington amateur hockey club.
MAN OF THE WEEK
J ohn Burke
National Intercollegiate Golf Champ

By BILL DEBON

PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 4)

A meeting was held last week of any and all of the students interested in the golfing language during the next month. The meeting might have been held in the telephone booth outside the Discipline Office, or in any other spot that a belligerent problem would find. John Burke held the show up to that time, with a new champion would be created. Through rain and shine, Burke moved steadily up through the field until he got to the finals. John reached his ambition when in a steady, all-out-downpour it rose from the field, and Burke, a new champion was created.

Baseball Again

The base ball team had their first practice this week, and there was much excitement over their being an inter-collegiate event. The first thing that John Burke and his teammates were waiting for was the next high-treasured trophy. Louisville, the title Johnny Burke held in mind, moved steadily up through the field. When Mr. Burke shot a brilliant 68, two under par. In the afternoon steady play swept him through to the 36-hole final. When Mr. Burke shot a 75 the previous day, terrible trouble to show up. It was decided that John Burke, the national intercollegiate champion, was the gold medalist of the tournament.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 4)

two very talented football teams that have left the field. The margin of victory was over 20 points. The Hotties are next on John's list, one of the top college teams in the nation. The Hotties have played well in their games this season, and their next game is against the Hoyas.

RIFLE

(Continued from page 4)

This week we have a runner-up, William Schack of Mc Kinley. He was in third place with a score of 269, out of the total of 777. White Spencer and Mc Millen also looked very promising. All the men are members of the Engineers, Reichenbach, at Paterson at 88 yards, and Bower was the second stiffest man. On the whole the team looked good. Saturday, considering the long line and the terrible heat. Judging from tomorrow's session, the Hotties hopes are high for next year.

St. John's

68, 75 72 75 289
D. Cutter (Pr. Ky. St. Te.) 82 83 82 82 289
W. Payne 91 95 83 273
W. Schack 98 95 63 255
D. Gaddis 90 42 41 173
F. Bastagh 128 144 165 437
Total: 1194

Rifle

W. Mc Kinley 76 76 66 241
J. Welby 72 83 70 225
R. Bello 92 98 80 264
W. Schack 92 98 80 264
E. Couch 92 97 63 252
J. O'Neill 92 93 78 263
Total: 1280

St. John's

D. Forlito 80 75 72 240
S. Waddell 82 77 78 237
H. Makert 82 93 69 240
M. McCarthy 76 85 63 224
E. Bowes 92 83 71 246
Total: 1175

Stanton M. A.

I. White 91 82 77 240
S. Waddell 72 77 78 227
W. Warrfeld 97 93 68 248
J. O'Neill 92 93 78 248
Total: 1152

Central

A. Thompson 96 85 80 261
M. McCarthy 76 85 78 240
P. McLeod 95 74 0 169
A. C. McCarthy 95 74 0 169
D. Schifflite (Did not fire).
Total: 691

Win One of the 5 $1,000 College Savings Plans OR $10,000 Cash

Get Free Entry Blank

For Professional Preparers

One Scholarship Awarded Each Week for 5 Weeks

to those who submit a complete entry blank with 20 Weekly Cash Awards of $25 Each

Total: $750

No Limit to 500 Winners

5 CONTESTS END SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 15, 22, 29- AND MAY 6

Gay Old Sports of the Eighties

By the Sports Archivist, Substituting for Bill Brennan and Bill K.O. the College

The boys did it so much better in the old days. (Our excuse for this digression is sporting ambition and the current besmirch atmosphere of rooting back into the past.)

The G. U. footballers of 1888 had no powder-puff scoring punch. One day they played the “Daggers.” Whoever they were, the record in our 1888 Prefect of Discipline’s diary reads: “Our boys were so far ahead at the end of the first half because they scored so many points and we close ones against them.

and there was no sleepy stuff in the old days. When the team drove off in the tally-ho play at Alexandria, they took along with them two whole substitutes. If the going got too rough, they’d have to send in the tally-ho horses.

It might have been after this game that a very high official of our favorite college delivered a speech which was the last word to the press:

Comparing football to bullfighting and prizefighting, the plant of honor of the evening indicated his intention of opposing revival of the game at Georgetown until the rules have been revised as to not to remove brutality.

"The men are young ladies," said the speaker, "knowing nothing of the rules of the game, have great interest in seeing players knocked down, crushed and almost slain (sic), very much as Spanish women like to see bullfight, and at times sacrifice any sacrifice to see a prizefight. I have seen broken bones, dislocated joints and bruised bodies on the football field. The bloodshed is out of proportion to the benefits. If the game of football is made a gentleman's game, we will permit it, but not until the Board of Governors figures out a way to let my boy go into a game in which he will have to punish his life; I must protect those boys!"

Great guns! They must have used buttles!

(Continued from page 11)

To judge them.

And then there was the G. U. Boat Club, founded somewhere around 1870. Not only did they show their class on the river, but they had their own war-cry. They were the Blue and Gray forever. Who knows what they would have been like today?

My stars! What fun, what fun! But the Boat Club songster reaches his highest peak when he comes to the chorus:

After way—after way shall say
We’re laggards at the oar.

She flies, she races, with rhythmic beat,
Divide the sparkling wave in two.

No dame shall flush, nor maiden blush;
Give way—give way—no man shall say
We’re laggards at the oar.

Hurrah! then, boys, hurrah! hurrah!

The Blue and Gray forever!

How could the boys fail to win with a song like that in their ears?

Judging from old newspaper accounts of the 1890s, you could do almost anything in the shotgun about anything you wanted.

The so-called "wedge" seems to have consisted in the whole team forming a kind of V-shaped formation with the ball-carrier in the middle, inside; and everybody else outside, fighting the other team to the outside. The so-called "tackles back" formation, which Grandfather will doubtless remember, was one of Georgetown's intramural sports. The records don't think they had a snappy way of saying things, take a look at a few verses:

And then there was the G. U. Boat Club, founded somewhere around 1870.
IDEOLOGY ON THE MARCH
(Continued from page 2)
down their pacifistic policies of tactful
protest and decided to adopt extreme
means to stop Hitler. The former possibility is
the more probable of the two.
Of France and Great Britain we know that a
Good War is impossible. It is too much and its attendant prosper-
ity is too much of a good thing.
In another war, England does not relish
the thought of having to send her young
men fighting to stop Hitler. Her citizens
resent the thought that France and
England, laboring under the unbearable
burden of war, may swing their sympa-
thies first and commit all of Europe to
France and England.
Russia is the unknown quantity in the
embattled skein of mid-European trouble.
Her strength and her decision to fight are
questionable but are not to be proved otherwise.
If the U. S. S. R. shall be the decisive
missing factor in the conflict, I cannot
say. This is indeed a critical time for
American thinking. Ties of blood and
interest are not as strong as they were in
historical alliances in the case of France
and Great Britain. In both cases, are likely to draw us into
the war, and they may in both cases, pass us
by.
Antagonism for the creeds and meth-
ods of the great rival alliances of Russia,
social democracies (or republican) minds
may swing our sympathies first and on
occasion aid the end of Russian democracies. The creeds recorded
in history are not always faiths but are
means to end. All nations are not exempt from bias, and asser-
tion to the contrary, Russia is not an ex-
cept. In her desire for empire, she wants to
sway us into another outrageous reperc-
ussion, the attack on the democracies of
men and money with permanent loss of
freedom and social equality, the ultimate
unattainable sentiment. Is the world to
say, "that the U. S. S. R. is not a democracy?" Witness the panic of
Panama Canal?
I repeat, it is a hard thing to keep from
thinking of our country's fate. We must
also, think of others. Alarmed reason and friend-
ship, three friends, let them have, but it is hard to
think. When we are at war, the whole world shall toss with her
deaths and sufferings. But there is a friend here,
your friends, but it must not. Yet we must look to self before others.
Americans keep, above all, their com-
mon sense, steady heads and clear eyes, all will not be
lost.

MODEL SENATE
(Continued from page 1)
Saturday. The committees met and of
the major questions were passed at the
majority of the vote of the Senate.

Submit Bill
Senator William H. C. Elly, Jr., of
Georgetown University, submitted a bill
to create a Board of Public Welfare,
which was passed by his com-
mittee. The purpose of this bill was
"to create a Board of Public Wel-
fare which was passed by his com-
mittee and submit to the majority
of the Senate. The bill was to be

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SPECIAL LOW RATES TO GEORGETOWN STUDENTS
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60 cents the pound; 2-pound boxes or larger, 50 cents the pound
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1010 F STREET, N.W.
ROCHESTER PLAN
(Continued from page 1)

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Forgetful since he was a brat
He sometimes forgets where
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his umbrellas’ll be lost
As well as his hat
But he’ll never forget his lee hat!

Here’s the perfect companion for your Easter spring suit—an AROSTRIPE shirt.

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You get the inconceivable Arrow collar...plus the Mitogia shaped body design...plus Sanforized-shrink (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Buy this shirt of the year for only $2
Arostripe ties . . . . . . . . . $1

ARROW SHIRTS

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

939 F STREET

SODALITY

(Continued from page 1)

by the Sodalite women of the oldest Sodality in the United States, having been founded in 1839.

The following colleges and schools will carry the Jesuit geometer, Convent, Immaculate Seminary, Trinity College, Dunbarton College, Georgetown University and George-town Preparatory School.

According to Father Leitich, the purpose of the Sodality is to use devotion to the Virgin Mary as a means to stir up in its members such a spirit of charity as will, of its own accord, overflow in good works for personal holiness, the help of the neighbor and the defense and spread of the Church.

THE HOYA

ROCHESTER PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

knowledge gained through them that they also will demand a thorough and de-
tailed understanding of certain chosen areas in that field.

“These examinations will be pre-

pared and evaluated by qualified ex-

aminers who in no case have taken part in the organization. The students will

examine. In many cases it will be necessary that the students will be professed of distinction from other

hundreds.”

Degrees

Upon completion of final examina-
thons at the end of the senior year, students are to be placed in the fol-

owing categories: Failing in course (no degree); passed in course (degree); Honors, First, or

highest honors; second, or high hon-

ors; third, or honors.

Senior Ball

Normal Georgetown functions in the

last few years. It has proved to be

the most satisfactory place to hold

large dances and no deviation will be

made this year.

The ball program will begin on Fri-

day night, May 5, at 9 o’clock, and

continue until one. Special con-
missions have been made through the

help of the neighbor and the defense

and spread of the Church.

Saturday found the picnics well

under way, with “Ace” O’Conor

sharing the spotlight with the

weather. Just how did those free

logs act, “Ace”?

The balmy breezes certainly hit

Washington last Saturday and the boys, like all true young men, turned

their fancies to the opposite sex, not

that they didn’t have a good time.

The Shar-Zad had on its biggest
eve the current season, as far as

Georgetown is concerned, and from

all appearances it is really con-

cerned.

The stages were out in full array

with the presence of Jim Meade

Jack Easting, leading the prominent list. The majority of the ladies—just

for long—was Paul Vermilyen, who,

by the way, was celebrating his

birthday, Bill Eggen, and Ray Van

Wagener. Jack O’Connor, that base-

ball player, rushed back from

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Wagener. Jack O’Connor, that base-

ball player, rushed back from

Washington last Saturday and the

boys, like all true young men, turned

their fancies to the opposite sex, not

that they didn’t have a good time.

The Shar-Zad had on its biggest
eve the current season, as far as

Georgetown is concerned, and from

all appearances it is really con-

cerned.

The stages were out in full array

with the presence of Jim Meade

Jack Easting, leading the prominent list. The majority of the ladies—just

for long—was Paul Vermilyen, who,

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Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refreshingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.

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The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, They're Milder... They Taste Better