THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT IS SHELVED

As Feeling Runs High in Yard Race

Schoenee Decides Not to Run; Fist Fights Break Out at Day Hop Meetings. Calms Swings Into Final Stages with Election Set for Sunday

Collapse of the third party plan, threatened splits and fist fights among the day hop, and re-alignment of power among the resident students marked the week’s campaign activities of candidates for President of the Yard. If the intense interest displayed thus far is any criterion, next Sunday morning should see Gaston Hall packed with the largest crowd of voters in school history.

Burke E. Schoenee, at the insistence of friends in all classes, had considered entering the race again with a nomination from the floor. How­ever, advisers pointed out that such a move would have bad effects no matter how the election was scheduled. Schoenee would be followed a marked man on campus; the possibility of open nomination factions would be difficult to secure. All factions considered, however, capable of being able by the class vote, and threw their support to Professor Gabriel Majer.

Fight It Out

Day hops, who voted to support Gaston in a bloc, have been split open last Friday on the question of picketings at the Neward Ball Committee. Robert W. Merkle and Carl D. R. Murray, Vice President, sent a substantial delegation to the Sesquicentennial, while similar factions would be difficult to secure. All factions considered, however, capable of being able by the class vote, and threw their support to Professor Gabriel Majer.

FIVE MOUNTAIN STATES SENDING MANY ALUMNI

Substantial Delegation Will Be Heading for Washington Today by Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming

With approximately 300 alumni present in their business, professional, and personal capacities, the Mountain states—Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington—will send a substantial delegation to the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Georgetown University the week of May 28 to June 3. Advisers already received at Sesquicentennial Headquarters indicate the attendance from these five states will be about 150.

O'Mahoney Heads Delegation

U.S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Cheyenne, one of the most prominent of the mountain states alumni, will head the Wyoming delegation. The other state delegations will be headed by officials of their state. Georgetown University Alumni Clubs, as follows: Peter J. Little Jr., 2249 Colorado Boulevard, Denver, Secretary; Georgetown University Club of Oregon, President; Eugene L. M. Scruggs, M.D., Secretary; Georgetown University Club of Washington, Director; Robert W. Merkle, Vice President, Continental Building Bank, Salt Lake City, Secretary; Georgetown University Club of Idaho, President; Robert W. Merkle, Vice President.

Officials Supply Information

In advance of the meetings concerning railroad fares and other transportation arrangements, official information concerning railroad, bus, and other transportation arrangements will be supplied to the state alumni organizations or from card cards sent by the Alumni Secretary, National Alumni Association, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Dr. Ruby estimates that about 10,000 alumni from all sections of the United States will make the trip to Washington to attend the oldest Catholic college in the country.

REV. J. J. COLLIGAN, S.J., Ph.D., Author of Junior Philosophy Text Book Used Here.

Fr. Colligan Revises Cosmology Text Book

Adapted From Author's Earlier Work; Now Used by Two Junior Sections

A revised edition of the Cosmology text written by Father J. J. Colligan, S.J., Professor of Junior Philosophy at the College, has recently been published by the Fordham Press. The work, which is at present being used by two philosophy sections of the Georgetown Junior Class, is a revision of Father Colligan's earlier work, the Cosmology used last year by Father Torre.

Students Like Cosmology

The origin and final cause of the world, the properties and activities of bodies, and the ultimate constituent principles of bodies make up the work. The book is entitled a "Philosophical Study of the Corporal World." Father Colligan has revised the material in the text which junior students take in this phase of philosophy, and has noted that the students like Cosmology because it deals with things found about men in nature. He has stated that they enjoy it because it is "down to earth" branch of philosophy.

Prominent Philosophy Professor

Father Colligan is well qualified to handle the subject, since he has been for 12 years a professor of Philosophy, having taught Junior Philosophy at Fordham University. The book is subtitled a "Philosophical Study of the Corporal World."

MAJOR GENERAL PARSONS PRESIDES AT ANNUAL MILITARY DAY EXERCISES

Distinguished Visitor Will Present Numerous Awards at Military Day Exercises; Many Visitors Expected at Review Tomorrow

Major General James K. Parsons will be met by an escort of honor upon his arrival tomorrow morning for the annual Military Day. Company B of the R.O.T.C. Battalion of Georgetown will form about noon in front of the Healy Building to receive him. Following luncheon given by Hard Father, Major General Parsons will attend the military exercises on the drill field starting at 2 p.m.

Will Make Awards

At the ceremonies on the drill field, numerous awards will be made. The District of Columbia Department, American Legion, will have their officer's grand parade, and the Ordnance Department of the United States Army. A distinguished visitor will be present to the winner of the color guard. Several veterans of the Knights of Columbus. A distinguished service ribbon will be given to each member of the winning company, and a set of officer's insignia will be given to the top sailor of the company. The winner of the cheerleaders will receive a silver cup. The winner of individual competition among the basic cadets will receive a silver cup.
It seems hardly necessary to set aside any particular day as a "Mother's Day." Our great orators, artists, and composers have tried to capture that affectionate feeling for mother next Sunday, but more important, we want to make of every day throughout the year, a day "in honor of the best of mothers—your own." The feast spread rapidly as the press of the nation paid but scant attention to the idea. The presence of President Sonora (Nicaragua) to the United States was probably the reason President Roosevelt by President Roosevelt and by President Roosevelt was considered a good show, the nerve of the coming visit was the news of 1940. Yet, it is noteworthy that the first time since he took office as Chief Executive, Roosevelt took the time to write to his mother, and the White House noted that this was the first personal letter a President had written to his mother in recent years.

But during such occasions one is necessarily reminded of the attitude of distrust and intolerance manifested towards such institutions as the R. O. T. C.—an attitude still surprisingly prevalent, in spite of the fact that the nation has been largely reformed by the good showing of the cadets. Wars sometimes cause in great part by the difficulties entailed in training absolutely fundamental and specific traits drawn to a degree above the average in the student body. He must basically have integrity and ability to fulfill the duties prescribed his office. He must be able to command leadership. The men who have been Presidents in past years have been eminently fitted and the student body should use them as patterns against which to project this year's candidates.

Together with the position of President, two other important student offices are to be filled, those of Secretary and Treasurer of the Yard. The candidates for these positions must be weighed carefully in proportion to the requirements of their respective positions. Students in past years have been a bit too loath to belittle the Yard offices as honorarium and little else, and have consequently given scant consideration to the business of their election. It is amazing, however, that those members of the student body who vote haphazardly or at all are the most vehement critics of the officers elected. Now this presents a problem, but an easily solved one. Just as much as it is the right of the students to request and demand the best available men for Yard offices, it is the duty of the students to vote intelligently in the election to fill these offices.

The Hoya cannot take sides in the matter of the fitness of the various candidates contrasted. The Hoya bas the privilege of stating that all six of the men offered for your consideration are the selected best of the Junior Class. Your judicious appraisal of three is the needed factor to place these candidates in the Garden. The Yard candidates as they stand today are: For President, Kiernan Hyland and Frank Galvin; for Secretary, Jim Nash and Johnny Burke; for Treasurer, Joe Kiernan and Jack Pizzuto. The elections take place this coming Sunday morning in Gaston Hall, and we are expecting every student without exception to be there!
Cosgrove is Elected Glee Club President

Vice Presidency to Fogelganger, Secretary Post to Eckenerode

In Banquet Elections

Kevin M. Cosgrove, of Vermont, was elected President of the Glee Club for 1939-1940. The annual banquet held at the 2400 Seventeenth Street Hotel last Monday evening. Other officers elected were: W. J. Fogelganger, of New York, who was named to the vice-presidency of the organization; and J. L. Eckenerode of Pennsylvania, secretary. Cosgrove and Fogelganger are both members of next year's graduating class, while Eckenerode will be a junior.

Gold Keys Presented

Following the banquet, Father John Grattan, S.J., and Rev. Arthur A. Cosgrove, S.J., moderator, gave short talks, after which the traditional gold keys were presented (these men who had been faithful in three years' service to the Glee Club. In appreciation for his excellent directing and mindful of the old friendship existing between (Continued on page 5)

Washington and Carroll


Varied Alumni Program Announced

For Sesquicentennial Celebration

Only Three Weeks Remain as Schedule Near Completion; Several Athletic Contests Match Undergraduates with Alumni; Washington Club Sponsors Ball

Within the next three weeks the mid-year-banquet prevalent in the office of the President of the University will reach its peak as the Sesquicentennial Celebrations take place. Already much of the program for the week of May 28 to June 3 has been definitely arranged, and the last few events to be prepared for are rapidly taking shape.

Dr. D. S. Ruby, alumni secretary, announced yesterday that one of the principal attractions to hold the alumni spotlight over this week would be a special display of photographs to be set up in the old gymnasium.

Ceasano Plans Display

Under the direction of Edward Ceasano, staff photographer for The Hoya, all available photographs and group pictures of Georgetown men Hoya are coming to the fore. Father John W. Burke, Coordinator of the St. John Berchmans Society, held for the purpose of inducting new members. Father Grattan, S.J., and Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., moderator, gave short statements that there were more in attendance than he had ever observed at a society banquet. A sumptuous banquet will be served in Senior Dining Hall, following the ceremony.

SCHOENSEE ELECTED BY PHILOMIC DEBATES

An Annual Banquet at Pierre's marked the final meeting of the year

Barke E. Schoensee, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was unani­ mously elected President of the Philo­ mic Debating Society. The banquet held last Tuesday evening at Pierre's Restaurant. The banquet was attended by 32 members of the society, and it marked the final meeting of the year for the society. The banquet was well attended, and Father McDonough, the society's moderator for his excellent directing and mindful of the old friendship existing between (Continued on page 7)

Plan Dance

Committee Completes Final Plans for Frosh-Soph Tea Dance at Shoreham

Final Social Event of Year Feature Barney's Orchestra and Reduced Tickets

With the memorable weekend of the Senior Ball a thing of the past, plans for the final official social of the year, the Freshman-Sophomore Tea Dance, are gaining fresh signifi­ cance. Mr. M. C. Carroll, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that final ar­ rangements for the affair, which will take place this Saturday.

Ticket Price Reduced

With work well under way, Mr. Cookley said that this year the ordi­ nary tariff of $2 has been reduced to a dollar and a half. This despite the fact that the festivities are being held in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham, a place perfectly unavailable for Georgetown dances.

Band Voted Best

Barney's Orchestra has best hand in the District for eight con­secutive years, as well as being one of the most important events of the year. Mr. Cookley announced also that a special lounge was being established in the affai of the Ball, which will be the most choice dance floor in the city in comparison with similar festivities at other resorts and at the New York World's Fair.

Web Ballroom Chosen

The West Ballroom of the Shore­ ham has been chosen as the site of the social season of the Hilltop. As in past years, the Fresh­ man-Sophomore Tea Dance will be held here in the affai of the Ball, which will be the most choice dance floor in the city in comparison with similar festivities at other resorts and at the New York World's Fair.

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NORTH CENTRAL STATES TO SEND LARGE GROUP

Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa Delegations to Compete in Anniversary Exercises

From three great north central states — Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa—wherein reside some 450 alumni, will come a large delegation to the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Georgetown University the week of May 28 to June 3. Advices already received at the University indicate that it will be the largest delegation from these states to participate in the impressive ceremonies which mark the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of this oldest Catholic college in the United States.

Minnesota Numbers 200

The Minnesota delegation, which will be composed of 200 alumni in that state, and the parents, other relatives, and friends of Minnesota boys now enrolled in the University will be large also.

Wisconsin Alumni President

In Wisconsin, the local chapter of the Alumni association are numerous and prominent in the University, and civic circles, totaling about 140. Many of these Wisconsin Alumni are included in the present enrollment of the University.

Comfort Leads Iowa

The Iowa delegation will be headed by George F. Combs, 424, Foster Drive, Des Moines, Secretary, George.
The Hoyas tennis squad invaded the Middie center field, and while Farris was hob­

battled through a 7-5 decision to West Navy.

Wixted and Smith pitched good ball but Errors Prove Downfall The Hoyas baseball stock suffered a double four runs to once more assume the lead. It didn’t take the local boys very long to turn the tide. Undaunted by this display of power in their part of the victory, the infallible shaving of Virginia quite adequately managed to tie the score in their half of the first inning by getting to the offerings of Bill Wixted at their first opportunity. Coming back strongly in the second and fourth, the Hoyas scored four runs to once more assume the lead. Hence, it was once more plant on the ball with difficulty in the later innings. The Hilltoppers were once more hell-bent to turn the batsmen.

Gaston Beats White in Softball Game Annual Event Sees Many a Great Play in Thrill­

The battle of the century took place early last week on the Intramural Field as White and Gaston Debating Societies held their annual softball game. This game was a preview to the debate which will be staged in the fall. White entered the contest with an unbeaten record of 7-0 while the Hoyas were handicapped by a mark of 5-2. The University of Georgia was the home team and the Hoyas, with the starting as near to 9-0. The Hoyas' year of '79-80 season with West Naval. The same outfit moved to New York U. This same outfit moved to Institute of Pittsburgh last week, and the worst was the Hoyas didn't intend to lose two in a row; result, Georgetown 7, Visitors 7. The worst was not for the Hoyas; it was for Father Coolahan, S. J. after a nip-­

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**HITLHOP FRESHER WIN FROM CENTRAL HIGH**
Don Martin Takes Solok in Straight Sets; Hoyas, 6-3

Undefeated in their first three starts, Georgetown's freshman tennis squad made it four straight when they swept Central High School's output last Saturday. Four points by Don Martin, No. 1 man of the fresh team, returned the most lopsided of the six singles, clinching the match; consequently, Martin did not play in the doubles.

**MARYLAND YEARLINGS TRIP HOYA FORCES**
Tarps Score Six Runs in Last Two Innings to Win, 9-6; Divisibles, 4-1, B.C. Two Triples

On last Thursday the Georgetown freshman baseball team lost their first game of the season to Maryland Intercollegiate champion, by the score of 9 to 3. It was the Hoyas' third win in as many starts for the visitors, and their competitive output of 9 runs and 17 hits for the first and last frames of five games hindered the playing of the game for the Hoyas, the first, the last and finish the game in five innings, since they held the lead up to the ninth.

The pitching of Dickelmann, plus the fielding of the Marylanders, held the players of Maryland to three runs, in the first inning. The Hoyas scored four runs, in the first inning, and then added the tally of two runs more in the third inning of the ninth.

**GEORGETOWN GOLFERS BOW TO TIGERS, 5-4**
Hoyas Lose Final Round on 19th Hole to Decide Close Match

Princeton, the defending champions of the Eastern, defeated the Hoyas, 5 to 4, in the opening match of the regular season, in a one-sided affair last Wednesday. The matches were played at the Manufacturers' Country Club.

Georgetown's National Intercollegiate Champion, Johnny Burke, was three down at the twelfth to Princeton's Hal Munger, but he rallied to win his match on the last green. The first two matches were even, when Frank Galvin and Ray Higgins came up to the last green needing only to hold out 3-0 points. Unfortunately, they both failed. The third match was won 3 and 2 by Princeton and the fourth fell 2 and 1.

Burke (G.), 1 up; Princeton, best ball, 2 up.
Shea (G.), defeated Riddle (P.), 1 up; Princeton, best ball, 2 up.
Deatherage (G.), defeated Lafferty (P.), 2 and 1; Princeton, best ball, 1 up, 9 holes.

In the second day of competition the Georgetown golfers rang up a 2 to 2 victory over Pennsylvania. Bill Dettweiler and Bay Higgins putted 71's for the low median score of the afternoon.

The summaries:
John Burke (G.) defeated Knox Moore (P.), 2 and 1; At Thompson (G.), 5 and 4; Penn won the best ball, 3 and 2.
Bill Shea (G.) defeated George Hinnell (P.), 1 up; Bill Dettweiler defeated John Dexter (P.); Georgetown won the best ball, 3 and 2.

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attendance will counterbalance what may come from the public accounts.

You Goldie (center): "Night blues have been taking me as they will; but I want a chance to see the smiling face of the good Lord." Dick Rodriguez (sophomore): "We don't approve of night baseball because it is bad for our warm climate to pitch effectively and it gets too damp at night."

**THE HOYA**
GEORGETOWN BASEBALL TEAM NOSED OUT BY FORBORDHAM IN THRILLING BATTLE, 6-4

Hoyas Take Early Lead but Blow Up in Final Innings as Vin Powers, Joe McFadden, and Jim Durkin Play Outstanding Ball for the Hilltoppers

Georgetown's team continued to dog its own animal trek to New York as it suffered before a great Fordham nine, 6-4, last Saturday in a game marred by loose playing. What might have been a glorious victory behind the sturdy hurling of Vinny Powers was turned into a defeat as the Hoyas defensechalked up seven errors to the Rams' three and allowed the boys from New York to build six runs on seven hits.

Hoyas Shaky

Despite a shaky exhibition of fielding, Hoyas still managed to utilize Fordham's scoring drives and took the lead in the first inning, 1-2, after Fordham opened up in the first with a base hit which netted two runs. What proved to be Georgetown's nemesis was not the brilliant hitting of Gene Howe who registered 12 strikeouts, but the timely batting of Hank Roevery, Fordham's pitching ace, who due to injuries within the team's ranks was forced to plug up a gap in right field. His single in the first inning drove in two runs and a long home run in the fifth frame enabled Fordham to overhaul the Hilltoppers.

Not the sticky inning did another run cross the plate and Georgetown found itself 4-1 by the fourth inning. Fordham came back in the last of the eighth and profiting by the Hoyas' Dodger-like tendencies and one lose single came from behind to score three runs, spelling the margin of victory for Howe quickly dampened any hopes of a behind rally in the ninth frame.

Power Stars

Outfitting the Rams with eight hits, and Vinny Powers' beautiful pitching which held the renowned Maroons stem green silent for the better part of the game, are two achievements which cast some amount of solace on Joe Judge's charges. Jim Durkin continued his batting ability with three hits to keep his phenomenal average intact and also managed to score exactly half of Georgetown's runs. Joe McFadden also started at the plate, garnering two hits out of three official trips to the plate. John McGowan also contributed towards the Hoyas score with a long triple on which he eventually scored.

SPORTLIGHT

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Hilltop Season Nears Finis

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MARYLAND, GEORGETOWN TRACK TEAMS TO ENGAGE IN MEET AT COLLEGE PARK

Hoyas Make Ready to Meet the Terps on Cinders in First Encounter in Recent Years; Father McDonough Returns as Moderator of the Team

This afternoon the Hoyas tracksters go over to College Park to meet the field for the first time since the break-out of World War II in a meet against the Terps. Due to the gradual disinterest in track activities at the college, the Bulldogs go in the shadow of the tireless efforts of Father McDonough to augment the squad. Coach Mulligan finds himself confronted with the old "lack of material" problem.

Small Team

Instead of a club of 30 or 40 members, the Hoyas outfit boasts of eight or nine really good men. Because of this the team is forced to concede at least 15 points every dual meet to the opposition. In the middle 20's, Georgetown had a track team that was unassailable in dual meets, but a gradual disinterest has been going on since that time, and this year we are likely to find the Hoyas unable to close the gap of their traditional rivals from across the line.

Two men are entered in the spriters for the Hilltoppers. A new face will be seen in the hundred. Dick Harris, last year's leader, will go to the post in the low hurdles, and Charlie Neumeyer will try his luck there. Johnny Buckingham is expected to have a full day working in the long jump, the high jump, the shot put, and javelin throw. Georgetown will be represented by Joe Judge.

New Material

The recent call for new material brought in Barry Watts, Joe Davis, and Fred Moore, who are expected to compete in their respective events. In each case Mulligan is calling for new material every meet, so that the once buried but nearly forgotten track team of old may be reawakened this year.祖国 recruiting is conducted by Father McDonough's consent to again undertake the duties as moderator of the track team since destined for the prestigious place in intercollegiate competition it once enjoyed.

Maryland has a small team in comparison, and with a little smoother playing the Hoyas may be able to take a first, but his efforts will undoubtedly be destroyed by the combined total of the second and third places, which Maryland will take unhampered. In the half mile, Braun will have something to do as well have as a running mate in this event. Included are the 100 and 220.

Track Dilemma

The next two events represent the Georgetown track dilemma, for not one of the Hoyas scheduled to participate in the mile or two-mile runs. Johnny Durkin continued his batting streak at the plate, garnering two hits out of three official trips to the plate. John McGowan also contributed towards the Hoyas score with a long triple on which he eventually scored.

BASEBALL

GASTON-WHITE

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The match lost by the Hilltoppers was that between Hsu (G. U.) and Farrington. After winning the first set 6-4, Hsu dropped the next two 6-4 and 4-6. 

Win Doubles

Little George Boyer completed the list of the singles winners by taking a first, but his efforts will undoubtedly be destroyed by the combined total of the second and third places, which Maryland will take unhampered. In the half mile, Braun will have something to do as well have as a running mate in this event. Included are the 100 and 220.

ATTENTION

BASEBALL FRIDAY

WASHINGTON & LEE vs. GEORGETOWN
Hold Pageant June 2; Cast Now Complete

Production to Trace University History; Faculty, Alumni Participate

On June 2 the great Sesquicentennial Pageant will be presented as a portion of the pageantry in celebration of the occasion. Under the supervision of Father LeBuffe, capable director brought Georgetown's dramatic pageant back to the campus after years, the history of the University from its earliest days will be depicted.

Has Large Cast

With a cast over a hundred in number, the colorful pageant will be the biggest since 1875. The cast itself will not be drawn from the student body exclusively, but from members of the faculty and the alumni as well. The opening of the pageant will be both moving and beautiful, depicting the barrier with the lines toward the peak of the Revolutionary War. Then the whole will move to the actual dedication of the pageant grounds and the founding of the University. Finally the pageant will be forwarded, and finally the pageant will bring the past to the present, and greater Georgetown which will be.

Lower Class Concentration

With Junior and Senior Classes plus two large groups concentrated on Fresnan and the Chemo-Medical Institute as the drive-moving force, the pageant will be directed by T. J. Hughes Spalding. These men had been the driving force in the conception and the development of the Chemo-Medical Institute.

Party Lineups

With but three days remaining, the parties are working hard, and the cast itself will not be drawn from the student body exclusively, but from members of the faculty and the alumni as well. The opening of the pageant will be both moving and beautiful, depicting the barrier with the lines toward the peak of the Revolutionary War. Then the whole will move to the actual dedication of the pageant grounds and the founding of the University. Finally the pageant will be forwarded, and finally the pageant will bring the past to the present, and greater Georgetown which will be.

Notables Address Students

Building to its climax from the point of view of the pageant, many notables called to address the student body. Among these were North. Marshal Foch, George Washington, Lee, U. S. Grant, and all the prominent figures of the Revolutionary era. The pageant itself will be the focal point of the entire weekend. The cast itself will not be drawn from the student body exclusively, but from members of the faculty and the alumni as well. The opening of the pageant will be both moving and beautiful, depicting the barrier with the lines toward the peak of the Revolutionary War. Then the whole will move to the actual dedication of the pageant grounds and the founding of the University. Finally the pageant will be forwarded, and finally the pageant will bring the past to the present, and greater Georgetown which will be.

Socialites Encourage Event

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Qualifications of Yard Candidates

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Soc 1, 2; 10, running for the first time in a Yard election, are above event all the hot shooting.

FR. LeBUffe to Speak at sodality Meeting

Speech of Eastern Sodality Secretary Entitled "Catholicism Is a Life"

The annual Spring Union Sodality Meeting to be held in Copley Lounge Thursday, April 21, will be held on May 11. At this time it is planned, permanent officers and an executive committee will be selected.

Speaks in Afternoon

Father Peter F. Beard, S.J., eastern sodality secretary, will be the keynote speaker of the afternoon session. Father LeBuffe whose recent lecture caused so much interest, will take the subject: "Catholicism in the Modern World," following the afternoon session. Students are asked to be present if possible and Father LeBuffe will be Mr. James Hughes, well known Catholic laymen and also the author of the new book, "To vote his address to a topic which relations.

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BRIGHT LADIES

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North Central

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town University Club of Iowa. It will be held in the University Club of Georgetown," most of whom are members of the class that attended the former University Club when it was founded in 1858.

DUFFY ELECTED

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meals was served, and all present did justice to it.

The Horace Medal was founded in 1847 in memory of the late Reverend J. J. Murphy, S.J., at one time Prefect of the College. Among the rest of the blessed (I)

The Medal Awarded Yearly

William J. Driscoll '39, and Fredere J. Hughes, S.J., in the Horace Medal contest held in Copley Lounge Thursday afternoon. The Horace Medal Contest, Edward Keenan of the Senior class, was the principal guest speaker of the day. He will address the gathering during the afternoon session. Father LeBuffe will be Mr. James Hughes, well known Catholic laymen and also the author of the new book, "To vote his address to a topic which relations.

HORACE CONTEST WON BY Driscoll and Fuller

Seniors Are Victors Ex-Aequo in Annual Competition; Only Three Entrants

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New Statue

Above is a picture of the new statue of the Blessed Virgin to be found in St. William's Chapel. The donor of this statue is an alumni of the College. The statue is known as "Our Lady of Fatima," and was given to the College by the donor. She is the treasured memory of many former students.

ANNUAL SENIOR RETREAT CONDUCTED AT MAHRENS

Exercises Conducted by Father Hargadon, S.J.; Class Divided into Two Groups

The Senior Retreat was held at Mahren, on the Severn River, about twenty miles from Washington. The class was divided into two sections to make this retreat which was conducted by Father Hargadon, S.J.

Seniors Return Retenrend

The quiet serenity of Mahren situated as it is only a few hundred feet from the beautiful Severn, added much to the atmosphere of retreat. The weather conditions were favorable on both weekends and the members of the Senior Class returned to College. The retreat has become an annual event and is known to the upperclassmen as the "two weeks that were lost in the School two years ago.""
The inevitable and annual turning over of "Ye Hoyas" staff has again come and gone, and such standards as McSweeney, Brennan et al. have yielded gradually to Delaney and his new regime. The kind face usually beaming forth from this space is now bearing slightly less charmily into an Xikku book. You remember the guy—red hair, with a voice you could pin up in the Brooklyn Bridge Tar Pit, that the wind was right. He used to ad-dress on the first three days of the week in dark glasses, and on the last three days he didn’t even appear. Every Sunday night the bimonthly turns up bright and edel his many constituents. Well, that legendary character of literary genius is now a-some replacement after whom has come the mercurial exclamation nicknames and coy sayings. I regret that "Acey" is content to remain out of load of games and warm smiles of his fairer friends. Now, a-nyone who can never and hard to make the match right and right-word mastery of "Acey" O’Connor.

By James A. Foley ’40

**Recordings**

The New York glamor gal with not one but two dates. Friday night, the obvious hangin’ on the ropes, despite excessive competition from Glenn Miller’s brass. End. Thus, an understandable trepidation makes it extremely difficult to cut-ups who came through with some bull session timber this last week-end. Might well be indicative of the courtship system of the World of Tomorrow. Head man was that Dixie galavanter, but come Saturday afternoon and recount the tale of the Social Communists, or "As long as I’m going away evolutionary nature makes one ponder the potentialities of such a set up. This could have a shot at the hitherto untried Shoreham. For three half-bucks, I calls it the hidden strength of many who would else have remained obscure to tackle—for if ever there were spectacles, this is it—is one which brings out Squirmy in the pageant.

**ALUMNI PROGRAM**

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Bob igen champion and only other Georgetown man to become a national intercollegiate champion, and Joseph Lynch ’80, of Boston.

On the same day the golf team of 34 will give an exhibition match, and there also will be an alumni tournament offering handsome trophies do-nated by the various alumni clubs. All matches will be played at the Congres-sional Country Club.

**Tennis Matches Planned**

Tennis exhibitions featuring Paul Kunkel, Emmett Faye, Donnson Mitchell, Fred Monney, Gregory Man-son, and Tari Mangan will take place on the Alumni courts at 3 p.m. on Saturday morning, June 3.

At 11 o’clock of the same day there will be a fast and furious baseball game between an alumni team with a roster of 40 Georgetown graduates noted for their prowess on the di-amond, including "Doc" White, Paul Flowers, Bob Gruman, Jack Principles, and Tony Plimisky, and a team com-posed of members of the Senior Classes of the various departments.

**Souvenir Score Cards**

Repli-cations of the score cards printed for the championship baseball team of 1899 have been prepared for use during this extravaganza. The cards will be oblong on the Medical School Field behind the Cooper Union building, from the spot on which the new gymnasium will be erected.

**Arrangements for Wives**

Plans are being formulated for the entertainment of the wives of all alumni. At the moment tentative arrangements are being made for a fashion show to take place during the evenings. This show will be held in the downtown hotels.

Dr. Raby Keenan warned attending alumni that the Mayflower Hotel, where the crowning event of the week, the Alumni Banquet, is being held, has a capacity limited to 2,500. As a result, many accommodations must be made as early as possible to avoid disappoint-ment.

**FATHER COLLIGAN**

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Holy Cross and at Fordham Univer-sity, for a number of years before coming to Georgetown last fall. It was while he was teaching at Fordham that Father Colligan put the first edition of his book on the market—this summer in mimeograph form, and in 1936 was printed in book form by the Fordham Press. The volume, written for college classes devoting 60 hours to the sub-ject of Cosmology, has been praised by the two graduate centers of the work. The praise is almost universal. Father Colligan’s book is Con-tinuous with Buffalo, New York, St. Peter’s College of Jersey City, and Fordham University.

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**SHAKESPEARE HOLDS TEA DANCERS’ SPELLBOUND**

Bill Driscoll Does a Few Choice Recitations and Imitations at Carlton

For the intimate few, an official climax to the greatest weekend of the year came Saturday evening at the fraternity dance in the Carlton Hotel when Bill Driscoll, the lates-dancing ma-jor, gave vent to his innate dramatic gift and revved stirring speech of the politic Brideshead from Bill Shakespeare’s drama, "Richard II," before a group of earnest devotees.

**CAMPUS FIGURES**

Following the tremendous occasion which was given birth to, several of whom will be soon forgotten by any of those listening. Remarkable for their accuracy of characterization and caricature, the encore was striking imitations of two of the more promi-nent faculty members on the campus. The first depicted the trials and tribulations which beset the student who wants a check from home cashed in a somewhat of a hurry. The second was the solution of his problem by the coffee maker by the couple who now have the courage to exist in the hospital after his unfortunate experience with an open window.

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Holy Angels—G. J. Masterson.


North American Martyrs—P. J. Lehane.

St. Aliphanon—Dick Harris.

St. John Berchmans—Paul Ver- mylen.

Camillus—Richard Connolly.

St. Isaac Jogues—Dick Rodlin.

7:15

St. William—James Gallagher and John Neary.

Dahlgren—John Krateing and Thomas McCormack.

7:30

Holy Angels—Errol English.

St. Joseph—Hugh Duffy.

St. Bellarmine—Willie Goughan.

St. Ann—H. B. Coxley.

St. John Berchmans—Gene Con- ner.

Camillus—Burke Schoemoller.

Dahlgren—Tom Gidens, Bill Bod- den. Bill Brennan, and Bill Goughan.

**MILITARY DAY**

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course student, will receive another silver cup, and the runner-up a silver cup.

To Present Cups

Silver cups will likewise be awarded to the Violinist, each year’s class who for the year stands first on the honor list. The "Joyce Prize," the Walsh Prize, the Grattan Prize, and the McCauley Prize are the cups which shall be awarded to the second year advanced, second year basic, first year advanced, and first year basic, core student for excellence in Military Science. The residents of the District of Columbia will receive a one-year membership card to the National Rifle Association. Numerous hund red rifle and handgun owners had the opportunity to win a free cup.

Junior Officers Take Over

Following the presentation of the cups, the four officers of the battalion will form with the distinguished visitor in the reviewing stand. The junior officers will assume command (for the grandstands) for the entertainment program. In case of rain, an alternate schedule has been arranged for Gaston Hall.
Coast to Coast Broadcast

Now it's official. The fact that the Junior Orals will not be held this year is definitely established. Those who were not informed, via the grapevine system, or who took occasion to deny the rumor, may prepare to divert the mighty stream of capital energy dammed up in anticipation of those always eagerly awaited exams into those various other scholastic channels, since to date there does not exist the slightest indication that the other brain-teasers which may the seniors’ work be likely relegated to the shell. The elimination of the orals in 4D, of course, will be the circumstances brought about by the Sesquicentennial Celebration, which foreshadowed the semester. Perhaps with the coming of the one hundred and fifthieth anniversary next year, the Senior Orals might then be called off, or might they?

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WHITE-GASTON

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Three Judges Chosen

The Judges of the debate will be Rev. Stephen F. McNamara, S.J., Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Paul R. Doolin, Ph.D., Professor of History; and Dr. William G. Downey, A.M., Instructor in American History. The debate consists of eight-minute constructive speeches and four-minute rebuttals, and will be judged by a select and English-American military faculty. A special commission of the philosophy and religion faculty will make arrangements for the delegation. It is Secretary of the Georgetown University Club of Chicago.

Moore '42, of New Hampshire, succeeds John Friant '41, of the District of Columbia, second semester president. Herbert Moore '42, of New Jersey, was elected vice president, succeeding James Murray '41, of New York. Edward J. Crumley '42 succeeds Gerald Masters '41, of New York, and Peter King '42, of New Hampshire, succeeds John Frantz '41, of the District of Columbia, vice president of the society. The position of secretary of the society will be filled by Ernest Pettit '41, of New York, and the position of treasurer will be held by Robert A. Daley, Thomas A. Dean, Robert E. Bremner, Garfield Charles, Harry L.沖, and Leo Tierney, all of New York.

President of the society and Professor of Economics in the University of the Airwaves on a coast-to-coast hookup.

DANCERS AT BALL VOTE

Of the really outstanding dances in the nation this year, the Georgetown University Ball this week was second only to the President's Inaugural and to the White House Inaugural Ball. The favorable comment on this leader's name, and his affable nature this year. At other balls, it has been traditional to give corsages as favors. These were dropped at the Georgetown Ball, and roses were used instead.

As far as the strength of the Georgetown College and the students are concerned, the band voted to have been one of the really outstanding dances in recent years.

Coresages As Favors

The favors were of an unusual nature. A color core, an outgrowth of the band play. But Kay had thoughts about another one. And he touched her deeply. "Through our tears we perused it, sighed to think it gone, and dreamed of it—" (Continued from page 3)
Once again the Senior Ball is a thing of the past, and we notice, on examining the records, that the "Whiskbroom Club" has greatly increased its membership during the past month.

Henry Fagan hopes that his folks will be still staying in the "royal" home when they arrive in town in a couple of days. The majority of the boys finally coming out and saying "the right thing" to the girls. It looks like Sue really has quite an attraction, drawing Jim over for these mid-week dates.

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ARMY GAME

(Continued from page 4) and claimed the next two batters via the strikeout route. His bother caused Joe McFadden to pop up and end the brief uprising. The encounter between the Hoyas and the Cadets was the feature event of a three-sport program at the Military Academy.

Pitching Good

After chalking up one marker in their half of the first inning, the boys from Washington were not able to save Pitcher Namney's parading delivery until the eventful ninth. In their part of the initial stanza, the Cadets scored two runs on Grider Harry Stella's prodigious three-bagger. The remainder of Army's seven hits came when runs were needed. Calet Stella reached first on four occasions, although he was only at bat twice officially. Oddly enough, three of these four times came as a result of "hits" of one kind or another. After clinching his triple, Stella was hit by both Captain Bill Reynolds and Johnny Smith, and thus got to first. The pitching of the three twirlers who toiled for the Blue and Gray was good enough to warrant a victory, but a total of seven errors by his supporting cast would be sufficient to ruin almost any hero.

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"Fat Man's Folly"

By "Cal"

The weekend of the prom is over and all that remains are sweet mem-
ories. Everyone had a wonderful time, but my big moment came when
I met Vivacious Vivination Vivatione. She was a cute sort and seemed
to be enjoying herself immensely. After I had a short chat with her and,
to my surprise, she knew TRUTHFUL TRINITY TESSIE. She told me in strict confidence that if I related the following facts to
TWO TIME TOMMY the situation would be altered.

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