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CONCERNING THE NATION

By
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This is the third in a series of articles devoted to a study of the military, economic, and moral position of the United States in the event of an Aggressor victory in both Europe and Asia.

If the Aggressors Win—Our Military Status III

The past two articles it was shown: (1) No nation can maintain (simultaneously) a continental and maritime empire; (2) the decline of the Western Hemisphere can be prevented by the invention of the airplane and the necessity of Britain maintaining a costly fleet, even as well as raising a large army to fight on the Rhine—this, over and above the cost of maintaining the largest navy in the world; (3) the strategic position of the United States is such that it must touch any threat we extend to the sea; (4) our frontier are the Atlantic and the Pacific, and our industrial capacity could not withstand the pressure of extending these frontiers.

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AMERICAN SELF-INTEREST

To every great nation, sometime in its history, is given the opportunity of building an empire in which justice and order prevails. Eight years ago, destiny beckoned to thirteen embattled colonies and the path to independent sovereignty was outlined to its leaders. Then victory graced the revolutionary standard, these thirteen dis-united states surrendered their sovereignty to one united nation.

This new and aggressive and virile nation, loosed the bonds of nationality and race which tied their allegiance to malevolent-Ridden Europe. Replied the tyrant's lash, and the despotic's tax, they struggled westward across a continent, expanding, building—struggling as it were, to erect an empire farther and farther away from the continent from which they came. As the years rolled by, there were those few who would (like Lot's wife) turn back—glance curiously and longingly towards Europe, wondering perhaps, if something valuable had not been left behind. Fearing lest passion excite our people to participate in the wars of Europe, Washington cautioned his people to seek the interests of their own nation, leaving world peace to world warriors.

The original, untamed, the south of the own, overthrew the yoke of European domination and declared their independent resolve to create here a truly New World—the custodian of Western civilization should hate dissolve the culture of Europe.

Realizing the significance of South American independence, President Monroe proclaimed a doctrine denying to European nations the right to expand their empires either in South or North America. Gradually our people evolved to the responsibility thrust upon us by the Monroe Doctrine—gradually we realized that here within this hemisphere there lay the foundations for empire; not the empire of exploitation which Europe wields, but rather an empire of cooperative parallel development.

Our past history (it is true) has shown instances when certain of our leaders attempted toBeyond this volume of this, our Pan-American Empire, by applying the whip of British domination and denial. Retarded temporarily because of their greedy indiscretion, the possibilities of Pan-American cooperation now seem greater than ever before.

Once again, war has devastated Europe, and there are those who would urge American intervention, forgetting that the interests of America are not wedded to those of any one European nation or groups of nations. Here within this Hemisphere our true interests lie. Here we solidify an empire—by conquest, but by gradual unification of purpose and unselfish cooperation. Taking Europe for Forsaking, wishful dreams for world peace, we can within this Hemisphere, establish a Pax Americana. Some day, from the Arctic to the Antarctic, from Hawaii to the Azores, one need only say, civis Americana sum.
**Painting Up**

Father Walsh Attacks Nazi Aim Tending to Ultimate Pan-Germanism

**Damien's Inspiration**

Opens Lecture Series in Memorial Continental Hall—Tells Large Audience Our Diplomacy Faces Challenge—Draws Comparisons Between Germany and Russia

The Nazis are seeking to reestablish the German-dominated Holy Roman Empire, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Regent of the School of Foreign Service, declared last Friday night in his opening lecture on “American Diplomacy in Peace and War” before a crowd of 1,300 persons in Memorial Continental Hall.

Sixteenth Annual Series

This lecture was the beginning of the 16th year of Father Walsh’s lecture series. The lectures are timely talks on the international situation in general and Russia in particular.

**Final Chapter**

Expert Behind Editor

In back of the Nazi drive to crush England as a world power and set up a German hegemony in the European Continent is a group of “competent . . . (anxious) experts” under the leadership of General Haushofer. Father Walsh stated. The group known as the “General Staff,” he characterized as the “true Nazi brain trust.”

Institute Controls Policies

Dr. Walsh further stated that “General Haushofer is the master mind and chief advisor of Herr Hitler and at the same time the controlling power of the Reich’s diplomatic and foreign relations.”

**Aloha!**

**I.R.C. Sends Delegation to Baltimore Forum**

Georgetown Plays Dominant Role in Discussion of International Peace

Last Saturday, February 17, the International Relations Club of Georgetown University attended a meeting of the Baltimore branch of the American Association for International Peace at the College of Notre Dame, in Baltimore. Md. The meeting, opening at 10:30 Saturday morning, and continuing until noon, was attended by representatives of approximately ten Catholic college International Relations Clubs, with nearly 25 persons present. The Georgetown Club sent ten representatives, with Dr. Tibor Keeler, moderator, of the club, in charge.

Two Papers Read

In keeping with the purpose of the meeting—to discuss thoroughly Isolation vs. Cooperation—two papers were read: one presented by Loyola University favoring isolation, and the other, favoring cooperation, presented by Mount St. Mary’s College, Washington. The meeting concluded over by Paul Taggert, of Mount St. Mary’s College, president of the Association.

**Mask and Bauble Cast Warmly Applauded by Capacity Crowd**

Able Supporting Cast Brings Deserved Success to Long-Awaited Production

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characterized the life of Damien the Leper, the audience was visibly moved by his interpretations. He is to be congratulated on this excellent work.

Pinto Supports Excellent

Also to be congratulated on his fine work is John Pinto, who ably assisted Mr. Mullaney in the production as Archimandrite Taddeo. The Rev. Father Walsh stated. The group, comprising the splendidly trained and equipped cast, is to be congratulated on this excellent work.

**Gastey Frosh Members Plan Outside Debates**

Grecely Pairs with McSherry to Oppose Garvey and Schaefer for House Contest

At the last meeting of Gastey Debating Society it was decided that the freshmen members of the group would, in the near future, begin their intercollegiate debates. The schools which will tentatively oppose them will be: Loyola College of Baltimore, College of the Holy Cross and Georgetown University.

Open Forum Held

The last meeting of Gastey was turned over to Vice President John Greely due to the absence of the President John Plato. An open forum was declared to treat the topic, Yuxt. After John Greely declared the floor open, the floor was turned over to Mr. Greely for the opening speech. That Hall’s reciprocal trade should be continued after they expire, will be discussed. Defending the affirmative in this debate will be Mr. Garvey and Mr. Schaefer. Supporting the negative will be Mr. Greely and Mr. McSherry.

**Modern Sceptics Explode Myths; Cherry Tree Falls Before Truth**

Smilingless Washington Not Pessimistic, Facts Reveal, as False Teeth Chomp First President’s Style; Boat Stand Matter of Great Necessity

By EDWARD J. KEENAN, ’41

There is probably not one cherry tree in the country which does not secretly rejoice that there can be only a single first president. And there is just as probable not one person in the United States who does not immediately associate George Washington with cherry trees.

Tree Chopping Failure

It is perhaps the most scathing indictment of democracy which can be made that scarcely 150 years after the Father of Our Country first resigned he is primarily considered as a child with a manic for chopping down a specific kind of tree and worshipping on it. But such is the best of the American mind.

Even more to be wondered at the fact which has of late reached our over-open ears to the effect that the wooden incident is merely a fake originated by one person called Benjamin Franklin, extremely notorious for his fibbing and plagiarisms in the days of yore.

Many Stories Overlooked

Nor is it to be overlooked that many stories of Washington which have found their way into print are mere fabrication. For instance, the story that Washington was false to his mother at a very early age—particularly since it is almost the one mentioned that has long since been forgotten. A few days ago we uncovered the whole story in another work by Thomas Jefferson. According to this account Washington was brought up to be a boy from the age of 16 and was to have studied law.

Primary among Washington’s characteristics was the fact that during the latter years of his career he hardly ever smiled. Due to this singular fact, foreign ambassadors and statesmen declared George Washington to be a determined pessimist.

Of course such people never tired long enough in their speculations to consider that a pessimist would never have undertaken to command the ragged American forces against the superbly drilled troops of George III and that if Washington had been an optimist then he could never have become a pessimist after having de­feated those same well-drilled troops.

Didn’t Lose Humor

Nor can the answer to the trouble be found in the prevalent theory that Washington had merely lost his sense of humor; for Washington never had a sense of humor and was always too good a politician not to laugh at anyone’s poor jests.

Now the whole thing comes down to the fact that George didn’t have enough calcium in his teeth and bought a set of bargain-basement chewers which didn’t fit too well; it wasn’t that he...
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4. This was the spearhead of the G. U. attack as the Hoyas dominated the play throughout the contest; however, as the game was being offered on the same lines which started many a fine play only to be stopped by the brilliant net minding of Gus Hennegan. The Hoyas dominated the play throughout the contest and were prevented from displaying themselves to better advantage by the defensive efforts of the visitors, who persisted in "goal[ing]" the puck up the ice at every opportunity. This clogged up the Hilltop attack, as only at intervals did they get the start needed to allow a decided shooting attack.

5. The recent win over the Eagles this season. This marked the second win of the Hoyas over the Eagles this season.

6. By BILL PERSON '40

7. Georgetown University's freshman and varsity rifle teams swung into heavy action last weekend in preparation for the Eastern District Championships and the Maryland U. engagements over the holiday weekend. The freshman started the rolling ball Friday afternoon by administering a sound beating at the expense of the Roosevelt High squad. The varsity, following promptly, repeated their victory example, promptly sent their record up to seven wins in six matches by defeating the Fifth Battalion Fleet Marine Reserves that night and dubbing Johns Hopkins U. in Baltimore the following day.

8. The varsity squad remained unvanquished, having topped St. John's Prep 4-2 on February 10. This was due to the inability of the Roosevelt squad to take three matches; strong foes ahead.

9. Time in Disposing of City Rivals—Martin Outstanding.

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1. Who is your favorite sports figure of all time? (Continued on page 6)

The answer to this one comes without hesitation, parlor rugby. This sport is fast in development with neither player giving heed to life or limb, and making nasty faces at each other over the net.

2. What Athletic event would you desire most to attend in the future?

The Intramural Duck Pin Bowling Tournament begins the second weekend at the Georgetown Recreation Center. A total of 21 teams will take part. No. 8, leading the Blue League, a triple tie exists in the Gray League between Tom Warner's pins of team No. 1, who have six wins with three touchdowns. Capt. Joe Mahoney's team, No. 7, has five wins with two of wins and one defeat.

3. What sport would you rather play?

This is a major blow to Fourth Copley as they were beaten in five starts and First Half winners, Second New North, was suspended in order that the company may have some money with which to finance the move. As the good Peter is slightly inclined to exaggeration in the cases of his next-door neighbors, the answer and only wished we did for something must be done in a hurry. Admitted that the team got off to a bad start and the dates on which they play are not the most advantageous. Still they ought to be able to turn it around, even when the Colonials sharing the spotlight. Until then it is time choice. The candidate was an outstanding man in his profession and in his every performance never failed to give the crowd many a thrill. He had the agility of a panther, the breadth of a fox and the speed of a race horse, the ball certainly missed a great prospect. His name? Oh, yes, Miss Mountain Dew.

4. What sport would you rather watch?

In response to the many questions fired at the ugly mug (for reference see picture) who writes this boring bit concerning that idle dream of a sports page. We can guarantee that a letter from a more likely candidate five stage and your guess is as good as anyone else's as to how it will finally turn out. The plans are still in the tenta­

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**The Hoyas**

**By Bill Deegan**

**A Letter**

Here at Temple, there is a distinct sentiment of Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference being moribund. However, when one inquires, the students are in favor of this. Several of the younger members of the conference feel that the only answer to the interest angle; in the entertainment angle, and minus an added portation angle, and minus an added interest for the colleges concerned, as both these colleges now play in different conferences.

**Student Interest**

During the present basketball season here at Temple, there has been much interest shown in the loop, sport, and in event more than ever even before, that the discontinuation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference has had everything to do with both the lack of student interest and the drop in attendance figures. The basketball set, as it stands here at Temple, is not quite as large as it is at either E. R. Yeoman. Temple Graduate Manager of the league. If he sees the schools are in favor of the league, there is a great chance for revival. I hope I will hear from you regarding this matter. Sincerely yours,

GEORGE SCHUMANN, 
Sports Editor.

**Late Flash!!**

Georgetown's undefeated mill relay team won a match race from New York University in the Seton Hall Gardens, with the time of 3:22.4. Motzenbecker lost ten yards which was made up by the

**Student Interest**

There is no doubt that Hilltop students would welcome the re-formation of the Conference. Last season's attendance figures are evidence sufficient to prove the Conference mean just about nothing in favor of supporting Temple and the other teams in the Conference, and we shall take every possible step in order to get the thing in motion.

**Growth Much in Favor**

The Conference would not only attract more interest from the students but also for the Washington people who follow collegiate basketball.

**Ping Pong Tournament**

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**Trophy to Winner**

Finals of the tournament will be played this year at the end of March. A much coveted trophy will be awarded to the team which follows the final matches a table tennis squad will be formed. Teams picked from the members of the Hilltoppers, and various other teams in the city. Last year the team was well supported but the team was rather weak. Although the tournament took place in the late year which accounts for the fact that the tournament was not as popular as expected. There are no tournaments taken part who came through in this event last year and should be strong candidates to repeat. Among the outstanding are: A. U. James, G. A. and Otto. Boyer, Berry, and Schonemus.

There has been so much interest that the selection of the players will meet until the quarter-finals, when the tournament will be a rapid fire war of the last half of the play. However, there is a distinct possibility that some of them will not get as far as the semi-finals. The tournament will be a very good test, and for the students interested in the game will show strong possibilities. For the first农作物, they will meet two from the free-throw line.

**Bowling League**

**Team Standings**

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**Basketball Tonight**

**Penn State vs Georgetown**

Tech Gym.—8:30 P.M.

Please SUPPORT THE TEAM

**Sports**

**Basketball Game**

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**HOYA POLL**

The following 21 questions were asked of 209 students. Since there are less than 600 students on campus, the results of this poll can be regarded as rather certain opinions of Georgetown students. Very many answers were at the miscellaneous group:

1. Who is your favorite movie actor?
   - Cary Grant ........................................ 61 votes
   - Clark Gable .................................. 52 votes
   - James Stewart ............................... 37 votes
   - James Stewart ............................... 26 votes

2. Who is your favorite movie actress?
   - Joan Bennett ................................... 47 votes
   - Betty Davis .................................. 42 votes
   - Maureen O'Hara ............................. 35 votes

3. What is your favorite comic strip?
   - Blondie ........................................ 52 votes
   - Superman ...................................... 28 votes
   - Terry and the Pirates .................. 22 votes

4. Who is your favorite singer?
   - Bing Crosby .................................. 84 votes
   - Dean Martin ................................. 23 votes
   - Nelson Eddy ................................. 20 votes
   - Guy Sinner ................................... 17 votes

5. What is your favorite newspaper?
   - Life ............................................. 74 votes
   - The New York Times .................... 50 votes
   - The New York Herald-Tribune .... 25 votes
   - Chicago Tribune .......................... 22 votes

6. Who is your favorite orchestra?
   - Glenn Miller .................................. 111 votes
   - Hal Kemp ...................................... 21 votes
   - Tommy Dorsey ............................... 22 votes
   - Ray Kyser .................................... 20 votes
   - Benny Goodman ............................ 17 votes

7. What is your favorite magazine?
   - Life ............................................. 74 votes
   - Collier's ...................................... 52 votes
   - Reader's Digest ............................ 40 votes

8. What is your favorite radio program?
   - Jack Benny .................................... 39 votes
   - Bob Hope ..................................... 37 votes
   - Information Please ....................... 35 votes

9. What do you consider the greatest movie you have ever seen?
   - Gone With The Wind ........................ 91 votes
   - Lost Horizon ................................ 36 votes
   - Wuthering Heights ....................... 17 votes
   - The Informer ................................ 15 votes
   - Dark Victory ................................ 15 votes

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    - Wuthering Heights ....................... 11 votes

11. What is your favorite song of all time?
    - Star Trek .................................... 53 votes
    - Blue Danube ................................ 33 votes
    - Jack of the Green Woods ............ 26 votes
    - Ave Maria (Shubert) .................. 19 votes

12. Who is your favorite comedian?
    - Bob Hope .................................... 55 votes
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    - Fred Allen .................................. 21 votes
    - W. C. Fields ............................... 16 votes

13. Who is your favorite political figure?
    - Franklin D. Roosevelt .................. 76 votes
    - James A. Farley ........................... 55 votes
    - Thomas Dewey ............................. 44 votes
    - Alfred Smith ............................... 40 votes

14. Who do you think will be the next President of the United States?
    - Franklin D. Roosevelt ................. 49 votes
    - Thomas Dewey ............................. 35 votes
    - Paul McNutt ................................. 24 votes

15. What political figure do you think is most representative of a Catholic Ideal?
    - Alfred E. Smith ............................ 73 votes
    - Frank Murphy ............................... 61 votes
    - Joseph F. Kennedy ....................... 51 votes
    - James A. Farley ........................... 30 votes

16. Who is your favorite sports figure of all time?
    - (1) Hitler .................................... 113 votes
    - (2) Babe Ruth ................................. 46 votes
    - (3) Joe DiMaggio ............................. 46 votes
    - (4) Bob Hope .................................... 35 votes
    - (5) Charlie Gehriger ....................... 25 votes
    - (6) Knute Rockne ............................ 20 votes

17. What sport do you like to watch?
    - (1) Football .................................. 170 votes
    - (2) Baseball .................................. 170 votes
    - (3) Hockey ..................................... 48 votes

18. Who do you think is the outstanding personality in the world today?
    - (1) Abraham Lincoln ..................... 40 votes
    - (2) Queen Elizabeth ....................... 33 votes
    - (3) Superman .................................. 36 votes
    - (4) Baseball .................................. 28 votes

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24. What is your favorite topic in a "bull session"?
    - (1) Girls and Love ......................... 149 votes
    - (2) Politics ................................... 27 votes
    - (3) War ........................................ 18 votes

25. What is your favorite gripe?
    - (1) Georgetown food ....................... 43 votes
    - (2) Checkers (discipline) ............... 26 votes
    - (3) Marks ...................................... 23 votes
    - (4) Fellow who gripe ....................... 20 votes
Washington's Georgetown Visit

CONVOCATION

New Song Composed

Mr. Donovan composed a new song called "Five Variations" for the orchestra during the Easter holidays. The composition consists of several Georgetown songs. The title notes: "Forward Sons of Georgetown." The song was used by permission of Mr. Coseman, writer of the song. The orchestra has been practicing every week since the holidays and hopes to present the new number at its next public appearance.

The Nation

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would still remain the problem of maintaining communication in a hostile land, against an army that would swell with recruits with every passing day. We raised and trained over 100,000 men in 1717-1718. Throwing aside wild speculation, it becomes apparent that no nation or coalition of nations could threaten our interest. The order in itself was important, it was really an aid to the strengthening of character, as Mr. Winstanley said, "a learned man, an educated man, is of no earthly use, he is a positive harm to any community unless he is a man of correct principles that man is a menace to himself and to his country. Our purpose is to make you men of character by bringing order into your lives."

Cooperation Is Needed

The president asserted that cooperation was "a necessary adjunct of character." He said that he believed that if this cooperation were coupled with initiative we would attain the end which we seek, namely, to be "men of order and character."

Many Receive Honors

Those who received honors from Father O'Leary were: Senior—Donovan Halley of New York; Oliver Oliver of the District of Columbia; Junior—Edward Kerwin of New York; Joseph Excoffon of Pennsylvania; and George of the District of Columbia. Sophomores—Michel Holley, Andrew Raskopf, Charles Bodnar, John LeBuffe, Robert Reis, James McKay, Freshmen—Edward Gallahan, James Fish, Charles Dally.

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Mount Vernon

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Washington's Georgetown Visit

WASHINGTON'S POLICY

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to avoid the 'illusion of an imaginary common interest in cases where no real common interest exists.' "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence," he besought his "fellow-citizens" to believe him, "the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake," for history had convinced him that "the peace, security and neutrality of the United States is threatened today as it was over 140 years ago. There are many who fear that American public opinion has become so pro-British and so anti-Nazi that the passing day draws nearer to a struggle, which holds for us the compelling statement of American character. He said, "a learned man, an educated man, is of no earthly use, he is a positive harm to any community unless he is a man of correct principles that man is a menace to himself and to his country. Our purpose is to make you men of character by bringing order into your lives.""
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Frank Galvin, Senior: In my opinion the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League should be reorganized. There can be no question as to the fact that it affords greater competition among the represented colleges. The purpose of such a league is a greater incentive to play good, hard basketball. I'm sure that if the league were in operation at the present, we would see a different record nation.

Jim Graham, Senior: Right now Georgetown is losing money on basketball. The District fans didn't go for the league in past years, strongly suggesting for he immediately clipped anything that isn't going over?

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**Rifle Team**

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match the Hoyas in the standing position, for both squads were practically even in the prone and kneeling positions. However, when the standing totals were posted, there was a good 100-point difference, which settled any doubt about the verdict. Leading both teams in the match was Edle, of the Hoyas, who posted up a good score of 256. Top man for the losers was Lewis, with a 242 total.

**Varsity Take Two**

That night the varsity returned to winning ways, after having been the recipients of a 1,352-1,313 defeat administered by V. M. I. the week before, defeating the Fifth Battleship Fleet Marine Reserves in a close match, 1,096 to 1,078. This match was also won in the standing position, as an even average in that department by the Hoyas against the Reserve's 80 average broke up a virtual tie in the other positions and gave the Hoyas their sixth win.

Top individual honors in the match went to Vie Wales, captain of the Hoyas, who hit the target for a 259 score, while Tom Lewis, of Georgetown, was right on his tail with a 277 total.

On Saturday, the Georgetown varsity went up to Baltimore to attempt a clean sweep of the home-and-home series with Johns Hopkins, and the result was a clean sweep, as the Hoyas shut themselves to a 1,338-1,277 victory. The general superiority of the Hoyas once again told the story in the standing position. Every member of the Georgetown team turned in a satisfactory score, with Tom Lewis turning in an excellent 264 score; he obtained 98, 90, and 96 in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions, respectively. Following Lewis, who went to Yale Wales, captain of the Hoyas, who hit the target for a 259 score, while Tom Lewis, of Georgetown, was right on his tail with a 277 total, while Lindenmayer, of Hopkins, was thir with 207.

**District Championships**

Having last week's success behind them, the Hilltop riflemen look towards the hardest week of their campaign, as on Thursday both the frosh and varsity squads are entered in the series with Johns Hopkins, and the varsity squad should be a corker.

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Not the least of Baltimore's many charms is her renowned "bad boy," Mary Pickford. She is a native of the Buckeye State, and her love for the city is well known. Her charitable work has been abun­ dant throughout her career, and her generosity has been well documented. She is a true philanthropist, and her contributions to the arts and charity are well known.

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MEN WHO GO OUT

WEAR MANHATTAN SHIRTS

If not misinformed, I believe stu­ dents of this institution are wed to the principles of tolerance and re­ spect. They are not taught to learn that the vast majority have fol­ lowed the common scorners of these latest executions of thought­ ful and sacrificial poesies. In this connection, I may enter a few telling words on behalf of the most maligned of men—the noble Confinus.

The apparent absence of political and social prejudice is altogether misunderstood. Magic names that once terrified the human frame from sculp to toes are openly condemned as intellectual fossils. The only one made of great names is to ridicule them. Confinus is only one of the large number who, along with George Washington, William Shakespeare and President Roosevelt, have been reduced to the vulgar level of Eddie Canaan and Max West.

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**Recordings—**

BY JAMES A. FOLEY, JR.

This week’s citizens of the Table Round, the managing editors, dished out a solar plexus shot in the form of a frantic announcement that all Hoya assignments show up three days earlier than the customary Sunday night curfew. The immediate result is a rather futile attempt to wrack the brains and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder. The G-lads help and dish up a reasonable bit of space-filling session-fodder.

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So now it’s the flawless Edgar Allan Poe who is writhing in his grave, and well he might, for this week’s efforts bring forth the following mess of fol-de-rol, dedicated to Late Sleepers:

**THE HAVEN**

(or how I got there)

Once in morning’s grayness eerie, while I peeked through eyes made blurry from a lengthy application to my books the night before, While I dreamed of joy-filled biscuits, suddenly the door’s weak hinges Shuddered at a vicious pounding, pounding on my patient door. I muttered, “‘Tis an airplane’s bombs,” Turning down my patient door. At last America’s at war!”

But you thought that mid-day-cryhead, come to see if he could detect any flaws in composition on my gently yielding door. “Get up,” he yelled, “Your sleep is ended, don’t you know that you’re suspended, You were told to be on lime, on time you’ll be for evermore.”

So I reached out from my bed and turned the snap-lock on my door; While I dreamt of joy-filled binges, suddenly the door’s weak hinges Shuddered at a vicious pounding, pounding on my patient door; I stayed up late the night before!”

He departed, I was foggy; the rain outdoors made Georgetown soggy, I stayed up late the night before!”

**OF COURSE YOU KNOW**

By CHARLES W. DALY, JR.,

Class of ’41

WHICH STATES SEND THE MOST STUDENTS TO THE COLLEGE, SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE, AND THE GRADUATE SCHOOL?

THAT GEORGETOWN COULD WELL BE CALLED THE BOMING IRISH

HOW MUCH STONE AND WOOD WAS USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE HEALY BUILDING?

THAT ACCORDING TO THE ORIGINAL PLANS, THE WHITE-GRAVENOR AND COLEY BUILDINGS WERE TO BE MADE OF DARK GRAY STONE AS IS THE HEALY BUILDING.

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Sodality Will Attend Forum On Democracy

Hanley Discusses Americanism; Father Parsons to Speak at Next Meeting

The Sodality has become interested in Democracy. There is a crying need for a clear meaning and interpretation of Democracy for all classes, such as youth, the aged, and workers. The needs of youth have been brought before the public eye, of late, almost to the exclusion of all other classes in need of a stable government program. This is vividly shown by the activities of the American Youth Congress here in Washington. It is for the purpose of discussing and bringing out a Catholic viewpoint on Democracy and its principles, that Fordham University is holding a forum discussion on Sunday, February 25, in New York. The Sodality is anxious to have several delegates from Georgetown present at this forum.

Fr. Parsons to Speak

At this week's meeting, Father Parsons, author of "Which Way Democracy," addressed the Sodality. Fr. Parsons is an eminent authority on this and similar subjects, and the members enthusiastically received his reactions concerning the present crisis.

Campion Guild in Charge

The Campion Guild, which last year was incorporated into the Sodality, has been in charge of the discussions. During the past three weeks, Mr. McGrath, moderator of the Campion Guild, has twice addressed the Sodality on topics of Democracy, and was responsive in answering the many inquiries of those present. At Tuesday's meeting, Dexter Hanley spoke on "Americanism and Democracy."

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

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dall, college 1856, author of Maryland, My Maryland, while he was a student at Georgetown. Devoted to the subject known in those days as "natural philosophy," the volume bears special interest because of the penciled marginalia of the famous poet, most of them extra-curricular nature. There are flattering references to several charming young ladies of his acquaintance, satirical comments about one or two of his fellow students and embellishments (especially the addition of moustaches) of the portraits scattered throughout the text.

WHITE DEBATING

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