**German Victory Might Harm United States, Says Father Walsh**

States England and France Do Not Expect U. S. to Enter War

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Vice President of the Foreign Service School, discussed the problems confronting American diplomacy at the present moment in a lecture given in Monroe Hall at Fordham University last Friday evening. Father Walsh analyzed the situation from a Summer Welles’ mission to Europe. He went on to say:

"Father Walsh pointed out that Germany will continue to exercise caution and obedience, which was the case so that (Germany) may not feel the weight of American mobilization. On the other hand, the Allies have based their case on the assumption that the national fear of the United States has increased considerably since October. However, it is unpredictable whether the United States will or will not accept alliances such as the actual bombing of Paris or London would shatter their determination of non-intervention. It may be well that such an act would strengthen it so that there may remain one power of peace."

Dr. Walsh said, "Hard pressed by the rapid concentration of the Allied war machine and with their military forces practically immobilized on the Western Front, the allied powers are being held at bay while the program develops in the East. The German-Soviet pact removed a menace there and released the huge, though clumsy and lumbering Bear for his advance both by sea and overland through the Khyber Pass for an assault on India."

"In view of the case for non-intervention offered by the three million detached observers, there have been the Mahan-Jellicoe proposition to develop Hong Kong, Singapore, and probably China."

(Continued on page 8)

**Eliza K. Berry '97, Student of 1858 Recounts Civil War Period**

Oldest Living Former Student Describes Hilltop in Days Before War Between the States; Drafted by Tien Army; Was Friend of John Surratt

By GEORGE H. CAIN ’22

Eliza K. Berry, 97, of East 94th Street, N.W., who was discovered by T. T. F. in the oldest living student to have attended Georgetown College during the Civil War years. She Jesus Christ, that she learned to study at the Hilltop in 1858 and 1898, over 80 years ago, before the war.

Mr. Berry is a rather tall and handsome man, and stands quite erect for his years. He is rather thin, but his hair is black. His wife, Mrs. Washburn, had a "leap to keep from getting out. Still, he follows his work in being, and has a fine, thin face, and a low, long nose, which does not show the least sign of age."

(Continued on page 5)

**A REJUVENATED STUDENT COUNCIL**

Students of Georgetown, do you wish a fuller campus life? Do you wish a closer cooperation? More than a mere talk in the Student Council? Perhaps you wish to see a better organization of the student body? Whether you do or not, we propose a Student Council which will be of real benefit to the student body.

"The advantages of this suggestion for increased representation are not only: The President's Council consists of the President, the President's Council, three student representatives, and one resident Foreign Service representative. This body has a practical influence over or connection with extra-curricular activities. Its functions are limited to refection suggestions, holiday petitions, and minor subjects. The present Student Council has indeed accomplished much more than its predecessors, but it is still confined within the limited sphere it has assumed. Now, we suggest that the Student Council should be extended and its activities increased."

"The plan has been suggested to the present Student Council. It will be submitted to you. Its rough edges may be apparent, but so are the means to smooth them. This Hoya is not the only body of students, but one of the student body is capable of directing profitably and creditably.

(Continued on page 9)

**Keenen and Christy Score Victory Over Princeton Debaters**

Georgetown Team Stresses Economic Repercussions as Danger of Neutrality

The Philodemic Society of Georgetown University continued its successful season as it registered an important victory by defeating Princeton University last Friday night in Gaston Hall. Georgetown was represented by Samuel R. Gunton, New York, and Mr. George A. Christy '87, of New York, who dominated the question: "Resolved, that the United States adopt a policy of Strict Neutrality Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere," which was argued in favor of the Princetoners, who upheld the affirmative, was represented by Mr. John Ely and Robert Gimbler.

Economic Succession Because The Georgetown team, stressing the economic repercussions of an attempted policy of isolation, blasted the negative arguments by their strong rebuttal of the economic consequences of such an act. They argued that the policy of neutrality would only bring on a financial depression. They contended that economic security would not be enhanced by isolation. They stressed that the United States could develop the potential trade of South America and that it was a better policy to trade with the Old World than with the New World.

The strength of the negative argument was based on statistics definitely proving that the United States would sooner endanger its position as a major power if it were to cut off its supply of nickel, a metal essential to the production of armament, or if it were to discontinue its trade with Canada, at the present time negligible and one of its major imports.

**Unanimous Decision**

The judges, the Honorable Harold B. Johnson, President of Fordham University; Prof. A. E. V. Kernan, St. John's, and Mr. G. G. Lincoln, a former student of Harvard, favored the negative side in favor of the proposal that the United States should adopt a policy of neutrality.

The 1940 session of the Model Senate was held at Fordham University last Saturday, with the representatives of colleges stretching from New York to Florida. Sam will succeed William E. Perlen of Colgate University to the position of next year's chairman. This is not only an honor to himself but also an honor to Georgetown. The presiding chairman was Mr. Joseph M. Dawson.

**Sam Murray Elected President of Next Year’s Model Senate**

Georgetown Delegates Able to Put Through Resolution on D. C. Local Self-Government and National Voting Rights in Elections

By WILLIAM A. BOYD ’42

Samuel Murray, of Georgetown University, was chosen President of the 1941 session of the Model Senate last Saturday night at Fordham University. Sam will succeed William E. Perlen of Colgate University to the position of next year’s chairman. This is not only an honor to himself but also an honor to Georgetown. The presiding chairman was Mr. Joseph M. Dawson.

Fordham Sponsors Meeting

The 1940 session of the Model Senate was held at Fordham University last Saturday night in New York City under the sponsorship of the Peace Department of Fordham University. The Senate convened at 1 p.m. sharp and opened with the all-fare breakfast at 9 a.m. The meeting was opened with a talk by Dr. Hugo L. Govert, representative of the United States Department of State. Sam Murray, of Georgetown University, was chosen President of the 1941 session of the Model Senate last Saturday night at Fordham University. Sam will succeed William E. Perlen of Colgate University to the position of next year’s chairman. This is not only an honor to himself but also an honor to Georgetown. The presiding chairman was Mr. Joseph M. Dawson.

**A BOXING SHOW**

The HOY will sponsor a boxing show for the students Friday night at 9 p.m. in Ryan Gym.
In the past five weeks the headlines have read the same in most cases, "HOYA TRACKMEN COME UP BIG IN BOSTON—SCORE IN GARDEN." These are well earned and in all probability insufficient praise for a squad so far superior in all the best qualities of any team we have ever seen this season.

We have seen schoolboy champions enroll here at the college, and we have witnessed their performances for the past two or three years, but until the current season not one of them blossomed forth with any of the spark and fire seen in the good old school days. Since January the Hoyas have enjoyed a permitting success throughout the East this past indoor season.

We have seen college students who have been the backbone of the American track and field team, and we have seen them perform at the highest level of competition against the finest teams and individuals from other countries. But when we see the Hoyas, we see a team that has come together to achieve a common goal, and we see a team that is truly dedicated to the sport.

But, is it not true that potentially these same men were great for the past few seasons? Then what was it that prevented them from succeeding? Perhaps it was the lack of motivation, the lack of focus, or the lack of opportunity. But now these days are behind us, and we see a team that is truly dedicated to the sport.

HOYAS TO MEET IN GARDEN

This past week the Hoyas met in the Garden, and we saw a team that was truly dedicated to the sport. The Hoyas were able to achieve a common goal, and they were able to achieve it together. The Hoyas were able to achieve a common goal, and they were able to achieve it together.
Oldest Former Student Tells Vivid Life Story

(Continued from page 1)

the beds were arranged in a single hall, with the front hall reserved for boys offering the only privacy. Upon rising in the morning, the students went to the basement of the building, where they bathed, and then hastened across the Quadrangle to their "Study Hall" on the third floor of the newly erected McGuire Building (1872). Here they occupied themselves with hair combing, shaving, and making ready for the day's work.

THE YOUNG MR. BERRY

At the Time He Attended G. U.

conversion of his brother, he says, and an intervention of Providence).

Two years later the 13-year-old boy boarded the train, and Mr. Berry was drafted into the Union Army. His brother, who had been left to work farm alone, decided to fight the draft. According to a peculiar arrangement of the time, he was permitted to select a substitute to go in his place, upon the payment of $500 additional in cash. This exempted him from three years service. His father was released from all further demands at any time by producing an alien substitute and paying $5,000 in cash. These substitute men were sent off with the admonition "Never draw a gun on a Southerner!"

Farm Work Laborious

Young Elisha, thus freed from the burdens of military service, hastened to his aunt's estate of 600 acres, also near Upper Marlboro. His aunt owned 1,000 slaves, but in anticipation of Lincoln's emancipation of 1863, all three of these suddenly departed one night late in May. Since the hired help was well off in years, Mr. Berry himself was forced to arise early in the morning, and begin the daily chores. He had to grow 1,000 in cash and continued until dark. At times he was obliged to do his own cooking.

Two years later a draft was made of twenty fugitive slaves from the South. Mr. Berry, whom he had hired after a ride into the woods, persuaded a captain to release them. The captain told Mr. Berry, said for corn which today sells between 10 and 12 cents, the Federal troops wasted $2. Army quartermasters took away the corn by the wagonload, giving him receipts in return; he had only to ride to the office of the Provost Marshal in Washington in order to collect.

After the War, Mr. Berry returned to his own estate, where he became the "most prosperous farmer among the 12 men who belonged to the Farmery Club." Mr. Berry added that he didn't want "to boast," but added that he was quite proud of this achievement.

Mr. Berry's father was a Protestant and his mother a Catholic; the family arrangement was to have all male children enter the Catholic religion, and all female children in that of their fathers. However, the influence of the priests worked well on young Elisha, and he became a Catholic. His brother and his father were also converted.

Transferred to Washington College

An unfortunate incident was the cause of Mr. Berry's transfer from Georgetown to Washington College. He told that his brother had been sent to study classics and called a prefect; the latter was no doubt disturbed at being passed, and told Elisha to go back to bed, after giving him a warning. When Mr. Berry wrote to his father about the matter, his father told him if he was disturbed he could go to Washington College at Chestertown, Md., where the family had been born and his brother was study

Aging Impulse, Mr. Berry left the home, the presence of institutions may have meant the

Yesterday

THE HOYA

Sensors Ball

Tom Ross has planned a novel supper dance in honor of this year's Senior Ball, and unsuspecting guests will experience the entertaining surprise sometime before midnight. What was imagined thousands of pamphlets to the effects that "Poor Man of Assisi" embraced Lady Poverty as his spouse, and devoted himself to a knightly service of doing personal gain, but purely for the sake of poverty.

Mr. Berry remembered that he attended a farewell dinner in St. Francis in Assisi School in 1913 and became famous for his research in dental cavities. He honored Dr. Fernando Rodriguez. Dr. Butler, in whose honor the Law Club is being offered the student body both a fine concert and an extended stay in New York.

The date set for this trip is also favorable date, Mr. Fagan has planned a novel dance for the Senior Ball. Mr. Ross, after successfully persuading them to take advantage of the opportunity to the time of Franciscan day, anticipates that the socialization and social activities, with all their attendant vices, will be many. St. Francis devoted himself to an all, and in poverty practiced his ideal of freely giving personal services, given not for any personal gain, but purely for the sake of poverty.

FR. ARTHUR O'LEARY

Who Delivered Second Illustrated Talk Last Night.

Fr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., President of Georgetown University, represented the University at the solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Friday to all those attending the University Law School at the Law School Promenade from 9 to 1 April 1940 at the Hotell 2400 SIXTEENTH STREET Subscriptions $4.00 For Tickets and Further Information See MIKE CONNOLLY

The Georgetown University Law School presents

EVERETT HOAGLAND

AND HIS "MUSIC DESIGNED FOR DANCING"-

DIRECT FROM THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

See MIKE CONNOLLY

FR. BERRY

As He Appears at the Age of 97.

Permission

Once a week, Mr. Berry said, with one exception, he was permitted to go into Washington, where he weekly bought a meal at a restaurant at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. With no very good reason the grey beard and Mr. Berry was drafted into the Union Army. His brother, who had been left to work farm alone, decided to fight the draft. According to a peculiar arrangement of the time, he was permitted to select a substitute to go in his place, upon the payment of $500 additional in cash. This exempted him from three years service. His father was released from all further demands at any time by producing an alien substitute and paying $3,000 in cash. These substitute men were sent off with the admonition "Never draw a gun on a Southerner!"

FR. ARTHUR O'LEARY

Who Delivered Second Illustrated Talk Last Night.

Mr. Berry was a close friend of Mr. John Surratt, son of Mrs. Surratt, the woman who was hanged as an accomplice of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of Lincoln. Mr. Surratt was a close friend of the President and a member of the Sodality prior to the Saint's tomb in Assisi, in the seventh century anniversery of St. Francis' death.
Hockey Team Captures Second Straight Game
Defeating Loyola 4-2

G. U. Team Work Leads to Easy Victory; F. Deegan, Mulcahy, Graham, Edelen Score

By Tom Ross '40

Team worked out as the main factor in the victory as the second period goals by Deegan, Mulcahy, and Graham, and the third period goal by Edelen, kept the Hoyas in the victory over the Loyola team. Fran Deegan, Frank Mulcahy and Bill Edelen took care of the Hilltop sextet with the second and third periods.

Hoyas Take Lead

After a scoreless first period, during which each team had a number of opportunities to score, the Hoyas took an early 2-0 lead in the second period with goals by Deegan, Mulcahy, and Graham. Neither team scored in the second period, and the way through the middle period, Frank Deegan sent home the only goal of the period for the Hoyas, keeping them in the lead.

In the third period, Bill Edelen scored the game's final goal on the finished Power play in the middle period, a goal which both teams had numerous opportunities to score.

Jim McNamara, Former Georgetown Star, to Coach Boxers as Preparation Nears Close; Four Exhibition Bouts Added to Card; Brady May Fight

By Julian Carr '42

Boxing, a sport long in the doldrums on the Hilltop, returns on Friday evening to Ryan Gym in the form of a fantastic tournament with all the trimming and fanfare which once thrilled on the Georgetown campus.

Sponsored by the Hoyas, and engineered by a small but rather resolved group of boxing enthusiasts, the sport's revival marks its formal reappearance in the Hoyas sportfilet after an absence of over a decade. Once an outstanding form of athletic endeavor on the Hilltop, boxing will make a strong bid to regain much of its former status with a two-hour show which will bring together, in a series of student bouts, a number of aspiring ticket greats, and four exhibition bouts.

These bouts will be referred to by a former G. U. athlete, Jim McNamara, now engaged as athletic director at the Washington Community Center.

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Inquiring Reporter

"Do you think that boxing should be reappraised at Georgetown?" Fred Moore, Junior: "I am a staunch believer that boxing should assume a more important role in the college curriculum, because of the great acclaim and welcome it has met with in various other institutions in the country. With the installation of the proper facilities and a program incorporating intense training there is no reason why boxing can't be firmly established at Georgetown as it had been in former years."

Pat Kelly, Junior: "If more than handful of men could be persuaded to participate or train themselves in the art of self-defense, it's religiously, as one should, it would be an excellent venture. However, at the present time this seems very remote."

Maurice Dutre, Junior: "Intercollegiate boxing as a major sport would create a new and more diversified athletic program for our school and would thereby stimulate interest which at this time is the only one it can be seen properly."

In addition, the establishment of boxing as a major sport would be not conducive to a well-rounded school year."

Fran Deegan, Junior: "I am strongly in favor of having boxing return to Georgetown as an essential part of its annual activities. We are constantly witnessing the publicity that has run out somewhat deplored through parental objections or poor health."

(Continued on page 7)

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(Continued on page 7)
AL BLOZIS, RELAY TEAM, GRAVES, ALL WIN AS HOYAS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Shot-Putter Cracks Old World Mark for Seventh and Eighth Times—Mile Relay Team Beats N. Y. U.—Graves Comes Through in 3:20.4

By DON RITGER '42

Compiling a bartending average of 1.00 per cent by winning each event they entered at the Kittengood of Columbus gardens in Madison Square Garden last Saturday, the Hoyas' mighty relay team, led by Relays, returned to the Hilltop Sunday evening confident that they had gained public favor by their efforts.

The Hoyas, bolstered by a full-time union, with a mark of 52 feet was his best effort so far this season, to claim the finish-line tape.

Violets Are Clipped

By deciding to study at the University of New York, the Hoyas will be one of the most talented teams in the Eastern Division, with their contribution to the University's track team.

AL BLOZIS, RELAY TEAM, GRAVES, ALL WIN AS HOYAS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

FIELD COMBINATION

Tremendous strides, with feet to spare. For the exception of an exceptionally fast time of 3:20.4, the Alliance would have been the victor.

One for heretofore unheard of distance, with the Hoyas making a quick getaway, the heavy sphere nicked the far edge of the track going away from the pack.

Mr. M. S. was instrumental in the club due to the heroic achievement of an Annapolitan, verifying earlier plans.

Despite the fact that this was the second major win for Graves this season, it will be a hard battle to get this money now and start at least the initial building. Never mind the swimming pool or the auditorium; we can get along without them.

Ernest E. Wolfer, who was instrumental in the club due to the heroic achievement.

Sailing may once more be resumed. Against the brisk northwest wind, the Hoyas will plan to choose the four men who will sail for the White House.

The Hoyas were confident that they had gained public favor by their efforts.

Weekend Preview

The Hoyas' strong showing in the Eastern Division, with their contribution to the University's track team.

Mr. M. S. was instrumental in the club due to the heroic achievement. 

Glenn Power's charges. Phil's time was a splendid 1:17. It is said that the only thing the boys from the Hilltop will miss will be the night, 8 o'clock is the time.

It was announced last week that the total amount received for the new year, after the first year's drive, is $500, the neighborhood of fifty-six thousand sawbucks. The alumni are to be congratulated on being able to raise a sum that will start the necessary work.

The next thing for the Hoyas to do is to really show their appreciation by filling the pews with the Washington public. May it continue to give us such fine support and interest.

Favorable Season Anticipated; Sophomores Expected to Produce a Winning Punch

Our graduate was able to come forward and erect a building on his own or with the help of some of his cronies; as has been the case with most institutions. We wish also to praise our friendly literary rival, Dr. James Ruby, on the fine job he has done in such a short space of time.

We realize that a certain group will always support the athletics, but as the athletic manager has stated, they are not the only people who can do the job.

The best way to enter the season is to really show their appreciation by filling the pews with the Washington public. May it continue to give us such fine support and interest.

In all fairness, every one may be sure that the best is yet to be

Once again the Georgetown University Sailing Club was headlined by the Hoyas' mighty relay team, led by Relays, returning to the Hilltop Sunday evening confident that they had gained public favor by their efforts.

There's a limit to everything, and the retarder in this case is the price of steel, and it won't be long before other raw materials follow suit. If the proposition is made that the University's gym ought to go under, and the nation is growing accustomed to a gym, all for the handiwork of the National sawbucks. For that was not the case. In our

If the proposal is made that the University's gym ought to go under, and the nation is growing accustomed to a gym, the gym will lose its significance.

HOYA BATTENYMEER START PRACTICE IN RYAN GYM

As the sun was setting, the Hoyas were out on the water, sounding two notes, one glad, the other heart-wrenching.

The Hoyas have completed the fitting of their boats for the coming season, and are now only awaiting favorable weather conditions in order that they may place the Hoyas in a favorable position. As it is generally agreed that the Hoyas will sail once more this spring, it is hoped that this will be the case.

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By BILL DEEGAN '43

In a small poll conducted by the Hoyas, Larry McCarthy of the Fourth Copley, Jack Dwyer of the Third Copley, and Frank Deegan, Fourth Copley captain, and Fred MacDonald, First-Second Copley, were chosen to be members of the Hoyas' Official All-Star Intramural Basketball Team. The leading stars of the Copley teams, with a total of 15 votes each for a first, six points better than their nearest competitor. Joe McBride, First-Second Copley captain, and Bill Snyder, Fourth Copley star, and Jim Walsh, Day Hop leader, all piled up 23 points each for first team honors.

Second Team Strong

Larry McCarthy, Fourth Copley star led the field for second team honors with 15 points to Frank Deegan, Fourth Copley captain, and Fred MacDonald, First-Second Copley, each with 13. Both teams succeeded in bottling up their offense and shooting was inaccurate but what evenly matched and the half ended 31-31.

Play became fast with both teams the quintet from Fourth Copley winning the quarter but in the second quarter stayed on even terms for the first three minutes of play remaining. They whittled the lead down to 79-52 and Heazel responded for First-Second Copley with a lay-out shot and Heazel stole the ball. The only response from the individual honors was Jack Dwyer, a Senior from Third Copley and(DialogInterface one) with 94 points, 38 field goals and 16 free throws. It was 1's, unscoring ability that the charity line that proved to be the winning margin.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

**COMBINED**

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**FIRST администра**

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<tr>
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<th>Pts</th>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Third Ryan</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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**SECOND администра**

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<tr>
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<td>0.667</td>
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The First-Second Copley and Fourth Copley combined for 84 points, a record for both teams. The record was set by Joe McBride of the First-Second Copley, with 23 points and Larry McCarthy of the Fourth Copley, with 21 points.

**THE HOYA**

**FIRST SECOND COPLEY WINS INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP**

Fourth Copley's quest for the intramural championship was halted by the winning margin of 84 points. A three-way tie resulted in the selection of a winner and the championship game was played for the championship.

**The Champs**

Fourth Copley's defense was the key to their victory over the Day Hoppers. They limited the Day Hoppers to a total of 31 points, 15 field goals and 16 free throws. The only response from the individual honors was Jack Dwyer, a Senior from Third Copley and(The charity line that proved to be the winning margin.

**THE TOPS**

Attended Loyola Academy

Crowley attended Loyola Academy of Chicago and for four years was a member of the basketball team. In his Senior year he won the Sec­

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
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<th>Pts</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fifth Copley</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The only response from the individual honors was Jack Dwyer, a Senior from Third Copley and(The charity line that proved to be the winning margin.

Joe McBride Selected in Close Decision by Judges; Snyder Is Runner-Up

BY BILL BARRETT '43

Now that the season is over and the teams have played their last games, the Hoyas' Annual Intramural Basketball Tournament is nearing its conclusion.

The Hoyas' Annual Intramural Basketball Tournament is a competitive event that takes place during the spring semester of the academic year. The tournament is open to all students who are members of the Hoyas' Intramural Sports Program and provides a platform for students to showcase their athletic skills in various sports.

The tournament typically consists of a round-robin format where teams compete against each other in a series of games. The teams are ranked based on their performance in the tournament, and awards are given to the top performers.

The Hoyas' Annual Intramural Basketball Tournament is an exciting event that brings together students from all over the campus, promoting friendly competition and fostering a sense of community spirit. It is a great opportunity for students to not only participate in but also watch and support their fellow classmates as they compete against each other.

In conclusion, the Hoyas' Annual Intramural Basketball Tournament is an integral part of the campus life, providing a platform for students to engage in friendly competition, showcase their talents, and enjoy the camaraderie of the Hoyas' Intramural Sports Program. It is an event that celebrates the spirit of athletics and community, serving as a highlight of the academic year.
THE HOYA

SETH HALL COLLEGE TO SPONSOR CONTEST

Catholic College Newspapers Entered in Competition to Be Conducted in March, April

The Hoyas have entered its best news stories, features, sports stories, editorials, and columns in a monthly survey of Catholic college newspapers which is being held during the months of March and April by the Department of Catholic University at Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.

The Hoyas will be in group 1B which comprises colleges with enrollments of 500 and over. One hundred and fifty Catholic institutions are expected to submit copy in this survey.

Prominent Committee Members

On the honorary committee for the Seton Hall project are such outstanding American journalists as John Kieran, famous sports authority for the New York Times, and star of the radio program "Information Please"; Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent for the New York Times; and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize; William Ziegler, editor of the Catholic Digest; and Harsey V. Ryan, sports editor of the New York Times, who is hailed as one of the keenest students of tennis in this vicinity.

願他用戶在任何情况下都感到快乐。

- Thomas J. Mangan, one of the greatest tennis stars in the District's history, returned one play at Georgetown back in 1920-21, and is hailed as one of the keenest students of tennis in this vicinity. His ar- 

PROGRESS REPORTED BY UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS

A number of Georgetown scientists are attending this week the meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in New Orleans. The Medical School will be represented by Doctors Koppany, Liegener, and Harston, the Graduate Chemistry Department by Doctors Sul-

GEORGETOWN NIGHT

Tuesday, March 26

GLEN GRAY and his CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Route 23, Cedar Grove, N. J.

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The Young Men's Shop

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Freshmen To Launch Benefit Tea Dance

Proceeds to Go Toward Purchases for Yearlings

This year, for the first time in the history of Georgetown University, an Annual Freshman Tea Dance will be given in the Washington Club, from 10 to 11:30 p.m. on April 27. This week, Jack Eggen, class president, has called a meeting of the corridor representatives, in order to get the necessary information and the cooperation of all, whom a chairman for the dance will be chosen. Due to the fine cooperation of Father Wise, S.J., Father Keough, S.J., and Father Martin, S.J., this initial Fresh step has been taken to a definite shape.

Cooperative Movement

It is the hope of Jack Eggen that the dance will be put over as a cooperative effort with all the freshmen lending a hand in order to make this inaugural affair a success.

The committee has decided that the proceeds from the dance will go towards the purchasing of yearlings and swimmers for the deserving Freshman teams.

Freshman President

For years Georgetown has been one of the big high schools in the country that does not reward her Freshmen for their services. The committee hopes that if the dance is as successful as expected, the proceeds obtained for the athletes, a precedent will be set for future Freshman classes who will hold the dance every year.

It is an aim of the committee that the Freshmen will support the dance with as much zeal as they show in their attendances at the upper classes, and that the upper classes will attend in large numbers as they are urged to do.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

(Continued from page 6)

The day Hops were held scoreless for the last six minutes while First-Second and Third-Fourth South Tyrol finished the game 24-22.

McBride's Shot Decides

In the five-minute overtime, both teams fought hard to tie the score. Finally Jumping Joe McBride dropped in a lay-up shot, and the game was over.

The Dutch Whip, the backboard work of Evan's, the backboard work of McBride, all contributed to the Dutch Whip's victory in large numbers as they are urged to do.

Season Complete Success

This season has been the most successful one that the intramural league has had at the Hilltop. The competitive spirit has been high and the league has had the cooperation of the entire student body. Father Martin, Coach Riley, and their assistants should be given a word of praise for the way they have conducted the league throughout the season. On to a bigger and better baseball league.

THE ROYA

FATHER WALSH

(Continued from page 1)

the Dutch East Indies, which are always in Japanese contemplation. The rich supply of oil and other essential materials that would have reinforced enormously the arguments of the Dutch.

"Obviously, this development would vastly and directly affect the United States, as would a German demand on the Panama Canal, territories which are invested with direct strategic interest for the government of the United States. It is not accidental, therefore, that the President has recently inspected our defenses at Panama and made a protest to Congress that the Canal be strengthened by the addition of supplementary locks. It is equally significant that, too, the writings of German experts deal frequently and very intelligently with the possibilities of air bases in Newfoundland, and in the Caribbean regions. They have even mentioned Iceland, and straightway an interesting fact develops. Have you noticed that even Lake made a few days ago by the United States Government through the Export-Import Bank of one million dollars to Iceland? Many millions to Finland, fifteen million to Norway and ten million to Sweden. The tremendous thing is the illuminating item—one million dollars to Iceland. In the complicated game of international chess now being played in a world of large and small nations, any participant should be overlooked.

England Offends Italy

"For that reason England may have seriously miscalculated in bargaining and overlooking the German coal assign to Italy. This may drive Italy further within the German camp. The suppression of the tea traffic in coal still leaves the land on the east of the Baltic to be controlled by the German military experts. It is a way to bar through former Austria and in the Caribbean regions. They can go by rail through former Austria and South Tyrol. Germany might very well restore entirely the lost cargoes to Italy in order to increase Italian military capacity. Hence it is, that Mr. Somers, the British minister in Constantinople, assumes importance.

Edward P. Schwartz

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THE HOYA

April 5 Date Chosen for Dance Which Will Be Held at Hotel 2400

Everett Houghland and his orchestra will present their "Music Designed for Dancing" at the Georgetown Law School prom on April 5 to be held at the Hotel 2400. Arrangements for his appearance have been made with the Music Corporation of America.

Coming direct from New York's famed Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Houghland will present one of the top musical organizations of the day. It's a smart sophisticated style—raspberry and sweet—just what the dancers prefer.

Houghland's music has been heard repeatedly over the CBS and Mutual coast-to-coast networks making him equally well known throughout the country. He definitely rates among the top orchestras of the day.

FATHER McNAMEE

(Continued from page 1)

classes of sacrifices was made evident by a study of the relation of such to the absolute sacrifice of Our Lord on the Cross. In this explanation he followed the doctrine taught by Father de la Taille, who explained that the Mass is a sacrifice because its consummation is an offering of the Victim of Calvary, immaculately in a real yet mystical immolation. Slides beautifully illustrated the doctrine.

Mass Combined Action

The lecture presented for the purpose of intensifying the knowledge and appreciation of the Mass, taught that the Mass is not a ceremony merely heard and seen by the congregation but a combined action on the part of the priest and the people, offering the sacrifice to God.

Already presented at Visitation, Georgetown Hospital, and Manassas College, the lecture has met with great success and plans are being made for bringing it to many other groups.
WHITE ACTIVE

White Debating Society has two intercollegiate debates in the offing with Fordham and St. Peter's. They will hold these two debates after the holidays. Against White in the last debate, Georgian Court successfully defended the affirmative in the proposition, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Strict Economic and Military Isolation Towards All Powers Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict." Mr. Herbert Moore and Mr. Pete King upheld the negative.

One of the judges in the debates after Easter will be a Congressman who will give a talk to the members after the debate on his personal views of the current Isolation Question. A round-table discussion is also planned to be broadcast over the local radio station WJSV.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 3) Silly received the group. Anyone who has ever gone to one of these concerts will go again. Just "ask the man who has attended one." The concert itself will last from 8:30 to 10 p.m., being followed by dancing until 2 a.m. Horace Heidt, who was playing in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore at the time of last year's concert, sent up some of his entertainers during the dance following and will oblige again this year, if he is back.

Much talk has been going on about the alumni, during the past year, since the drive for the gymnasium has been started. Now the students have a chance to show the graduates what they are doing for their club, because an alumni committee is sponsoring this affair.

Tickets for the joint concert with Marymount College to be given on April 19 in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, are on sale for $1.50 per ticket and can be obtained from any member of the Glee Club. They will not be on sale at the door, as there are only a limited supply available, but they can be purchased from any member.

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