Peace Day

Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, will be a featured speaker at another point in the nation's third annual National Catholic Peace Day.

Military Department

To Be Inspected by Major Engellner

Prominent Georgetown delegates at the second symposium conducted under the auspices of the sodalities of Our Lady of the Eastern United States and Middle Atlantic States Catholic Colleges, Sunday, April 21, 1940, at Fordham University, were Dexter L. Hanley and Burke F. Schoeneweis.

Dimensions of Democracy

The general topic of the symposium was "Dimensions of Democracy." In the second open house of the morning session on the subject of "Right to Freedom of Conscience," Mr. Hanley led the discussion through the definition of the terms of the subject at hand, both by the participants and by Mr. Hanley himself. He emphasized the right of freedom of conscience as the main point of discussion.

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Why should representatives and class presidents who are elected by the students to represent them in the Student Council deny (by the constitution) these students the right to know how their delegated stewardship is being charged?

Moreover, we are of the opinion that at least 10 days before the new constitution is to be put into effect the students will want a full view of the proposed constitution and the proposed constitution should be distributed to all the students in the classrooms.

A Wondrous Day Student

Under the leadership of Georgetown University, plans for the third annual National Catholic Student Peace Day, Monday, May 1, are being completed which will spread the anti-Communist demonstration to Catholic students in the United States. Ten college clubs during the day will meet with Georgetown in the Hamilton exercises.

Student Assistance Urged

Rules of the organization of the entire student body in the college towns of the United States. Father Rooney is Secretary to the organization. The convention is open to the public.

Dr. George F. Hickey is Principal of the Fordham University organization. The convention is open to the public. All the sessions are open to the public, and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to all interested in education.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

Through the courtesy of its trip to New York, the University Glee Club virtually drew the curators on its last concert of the season after its appearance with the Marymount Choral Club. In a joint recital given at the Hillhouse Hotel before a capacity crowd, the two groups, in their closing scheduled concert, was widely and enthusiastically acclaimed by all.

Visited Manhattanville Thursday

Leaving school at 8:15 on Thursday morning, the club members were taken by bus to Union Station where they continued the trip to Chicago. "Dust of the Road" is given by Carl H. Peter's College of Jersey City, Loyola University, Chicago, St. Mary's College of California, St. Francis College of Brooklyn, and Fordham University.

"DUST OF THE ROAD:" TO

Be Held Saturday

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By Thomas F. Mulaney Jr. '41

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G. M. USERS TO ATTEND SYMPOSIUM ON PROTEINS

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL, FILDER WING, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941.

Medical and Biological Departments to be Represented at Meeting of P. H. K.

Representatives from the Georgetown Medical and Biological Departments will attend a symposium on the Chemistry of Proteins at a meeting of the Society of Experimental Biology in Medicine to be held in the auditorium of the United States Public Health Service Department tomorrow evening, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Dr. E. H. Loeb of the Franklin Institute will give a talk on "Proteins as Nutritional Factors," which will be the first of three such meetings scheduled for the summer. Other speakers on the program will be Dr. E. H. Loeb of the Franklin Institute, who will lecture on "Physical Chemistry and Proteins," Dr. Greenstein of the National Institute of Health to speak on "Nuclear-Proteins," and Dr. Stevens of the Department of Agriculture who will talk on "Proteins and Allergy.

In addition to the Georgetown representatives, Dr. Robert Milne of the Medical School and Dr. Webster of the Biological Department there will be representatives from other colleges in the city and from government bureaus. Dr. Milne Harris of the University of Chicago will preside over the meeting.

THE COMBINED MARYMOUNT AND GEORGETOWN GLEE CLUBS AS THEY SANG AT THE BILTMORE FRIDAY NIGHT.

New Ideas for Sunday Dates' Inspection/Arrival of Spring

"Bozo" the Chimp, Pierce Mill, Statue of Grief," Locales Suggested for Weekend Visits; Ford's in Rock Creek Park and Miller Cabin Also Sustain Interest

By GEORGE H. CAIN, '42

With the arrival of spring (?) in the Nation's Capital, the City of Magnificent Distances, Hoya men whose fancies have turned to thoughts of love may once again consider the possibility of exploring, with some beautiful companion, the wonders of this metropolis, come a serene, soothingly sunny Sunday afternoon.

Other Things Romantic

Although a rather wet weekend, in the sense that it rained, raised the Greater Washington Committee's hopes of a "gate" of 80,000 persons for the Cherry Blossom Festival, and although an early Easter effectively isolated Washington as a tourist mecca at that season, Georgetown freshmen who have not heard the death visitor might be told at this point that the Cherry Blossom "Sunday," one could barely dash around Sohler Avenue for two hours, because of the creeping, snarling traffic.

In spite of the lack of evidence this year, Washington still has a number of interesting spots, not all done up in summer mirth and unromantic limestone, and which, if visited, will testify to the advisability of following the parental suggestions that Washington has a metropolitan center, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Many a maiden who has traveled from Podunk to have the scholastic and social experiences which the city of Washington has to offer, has not yet been to the Hermitage, nor has she visited the Washington Monument, nor has she seen the White House.

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NEXl SHOWING

By MIKE DURSE

April 25th
Hilltop Nine Suffers First Loss as Rams Win Close Contest

Fordham Scores Two in Ninth, on Geyser's Double, to Win, 5-3

The old line that Fordham baseball teams have held over the Hilltoppers for the past few years received another lease on life yesterday afternoon upon the Medical Field. It was a case of two strong, evenly matched teams pitted against each other, and when the final score was checked, the visiting New Yorkers were on the long end of the score, 3 to 5.

In the first inning, Johnny Schmitt, Hoyas lead-off man, hit a tremendous triple down the left field foul line and scored on Lou Ghecas' sharp single into left. Here the rally died, as Miller forced Ghecas and Dieckelmann fanned. The home team came back in the second when Jim Castiglia duplicated Schmitt's feat and scored on McFadden's foul fly.

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The strong Georgetown track team will move into the city of Philadelphia for the thirty-sixth annual of the University of Pennsylvania relays. The Hoyas will join in competition with some 100 other teams from 500 different colleges and universities throughout the country. The meet will be held over a two-day period and the Hoyas are expected to see many records fall, especially in the shot put and the discus.

Two Relay Teams

The Hoyas will be entered in two relay events. The one-mile team will be composed of four of the following men: Al Morgan, Max Braun, Lyden, and Williams. Trials were held last week, by Al Morgan to determine which of these men should run. He was told that the track was not available for the trials. The Freshmen will also compete in a one-half mile relay and this team will be made up of Graves, Mcteer, Doeller, Fish, or Hickey. The varsity relay was beaten only once in eleven years and from all accounts the outdoor track will not slow them down.

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Hilltoppers Too Steady

The carnival will be held over a two-week period, the seemingly inactive Hilltoppers, an outside chance of finishing in the money. They do not last too long. In George-McGurk's meeting, the once-defeated Hoyas were asked to join the squad, as well as Holders and Hickey. The varsity relay was beaten only once in eleven years and from all accounts the outdoor track will not slow them down.

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Second New North—Electric Tigers.. 1 0 1.000
Third Magazine—Deery's Third... 2 0 .000
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Batters Inactive

From this point on until the ninth, neither player was able to do much towards improving their position. In the final game they made a feeble attempt when a single and a double were hit, but they were never able to put together a run.
BLUE AND GRAY SAILORS WIN INAUGURAL MEET AGAINST PENN STATE AND G. W. U.

Hilltoppers with Skippers Ross and Lawson at the Helm of Amasa 11 Points to Lead Long and Collins, Who

Tie for Second Place

By CHARLES JONES '43

Sailing in a light northeastly wind over the rain-swept Anacostia River, the Hilltoppers battled over Penn State and George Washington Universities on last Saturday, April 20. The first race was held under the auspices of the Potomac Ten Boat Club with the racing by two boats, Penn State and George Washington University, the number of teams ranging from two to 10 men. The second race was held under the auspices of the Capital Cup Club. The number of teams was determined by the system of the lowest handicap in the field. The third race was held under the auspices of the Potomac Ten Boat Club. The number of teams was determined by the system of the lowest handicap in the field. The fourth race was held under the auspices of the Capital Cup Club. The number of teams was determined by the system of the lowest handicap in the field. The fifth race was held under the auspices of the Potomac Ten Boat Club. The number of teams was determined by the system of the lowest handicap in the field.

The Hoya sailors, captained first and second, respectively, by Dooney Thirds and Laughlin, respectively, won the first two races against Penn State and George Washington Universities. The third and fourth races were won by G. W. U. over Penn State and George Washington Universities, respectively. The fifth race was won by G. W. U. over Penn State and George Washington Universities, respectively.

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What with last Thursday's exodus, the G-group took for itself what to all intents and purposes here all the earmarks of another Thanksgiving vacation. Lensell faced with the prospect of dressing down in again and hitting the last lap on all sizes. Tales of weird Manhattan dressing counter will in G-stalls, and seemingly New York, was left flat on its back and in a state of complete exhaustion. The Gleel room, however, had a unique way of doing things. The men cleaned up, straight from the horse that they put on their best bit of warbling to date.

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SCOOP! Your "Hoya" reporter, ever on the alert for a news-beat, this weekry number by...Sweater-wearing Pete's. It was as if the news did, as we have heard straight from the horse that they put on their best bit of warbling to date. In D. C., things whirled along at the customary breakneck pace, and many's the wet act that livened up what should have been a calm weekend.

George Duffy to Play At Frosh-Soph Dance

Carlton and Shar Zad Rooms to Be Georgetown's for Afternoon

The Freshman-Sophomore Tea Dance, like all colored events, last approaching maturity. The date is Friday, May 3, from 4-7, and the place, convenient and favored rec room center, the Shar-Zad room of the Carlton Hotel, George Duffy and his non-dissediFulated golden music will provide the music mixter for the afternoon. The tax, following last year's precedent, will be $1.50 compared to the old tariff of $2.

The Carlton room, which is adjacent to the Shar-Zad room, will be converted into a dance floor to provide single dancing space for Gymn's ten guests. The Carlton room is twice as big as the Shar-Zad floor and will, therefore, assure all of ample dancing space without the usual "push and go" atmosphere that the Shar-Zad usually exemplifies on a Saturday afternoon. This tax will be spent to Georgetown only on the afternoon of May 3, and so this day should go down as Georgetown's exclusive day at the Shar-Zad room.

This dance will be held just two weeks prior to the greatest dance of the year, the Senior Prom. Therefore, it should prove a good chance for all. Plenty of time left to set aside "a sawbuck" for May 17.

Just look for the picture of anonymous "Miss Georgetown" and you'll see the royal announcements of the Frosh-Soph Tea Dance. These are the handiwork of John Forbes, a Sophomore, whose services have been rented through the efforts of the committee chairman, Julian Carr. The committee states that all arrangements have been made and promises to be a huge success.

CLUB ESPANOL

The Spanish Club of the Foreign Service of Georgetown University presented its annual tea dance in Coffee Lounge last Saturday afternoon. Music in a Spanish tempo was provided by the Valencia orchestra. The dance was attended by Dr. William Martinez, Paul Scottel, William Michels, and Raoul Lenares, professors in the School of Foreign Service. The committee which composed all arrangements for the dance was composed of Francisco Linares, Marshall Inglesias, Professor Martinez, and William Yarmas.

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SPRING DATES
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LIBRARY NOTES
By PHILLIP'S TEMPLE Librarian

One of the best library "howlers" was related at a library conference recently. A patron asked for a book he had heard about, "Forty Ways to Annex a Dog." To the eternal glory of the profes-
sior, the librarian on duty divined his meaning, and sent him away happy with a copy of The Forty Days of hans Grund. Incidentally, this very popular book of Franz Werfel is on the Popular Reading Rack in Randall.

Science Writer D. A. Bailey, English Shepherd, is one of the many re-
cent discoveries of the editorial "Active." For the young lady who is
searching for Scandal from Dryden to Sheridan. It combines history with the de-
scription of recent discoveries, and the most authentic of the several
The Riggs Memorial Library and its contemporary manuscript of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's School for Scandal come in for special men-
tion in an important work by Net-
ton and Case: British Dramatists from Dryden to Sheridan. On page 842 is a reproduction of the title page of our manuscript, which the author of the book declares to be the most authentic of the several in existence. A description of it appears on page 581.

A recent gift is The Planting of Civilization in Western Penin-
sulay by S. J. Buck and E. H. Rock, published by the University of Pittsburgh Press, and sponsored

by the Buhl Foundation. The period covered is from the beginnings down to the War of 1812. Many of the illustrations are from con-
temporary pictures and maps.

Famous Literary Prizes and Their Winners, by Bonnie Graham, is a useful addition to our reference shelves. It takes in turn each of the famous and near famous literary awards, tells who the founder was, when he established the prize, how much it amounts to in cash, and then lists the winners from the earliest year onwards, naming the prize winning work. Under "Con-
tinental Prizes" are listed, among many others, the Nobel Prize, the Goncourt Prize, and the French Academy Prizes; under "British Prizes" we find the Irish Academy of Letters Awards and the King's Gold Medal; under "American Prizes" are listed the greatest num-
ber of all, and they include the Pulitzer Prizes in Letters, the American Historical Association Prizes, and the Carl Schurz Memo-
rial Foundation Awards. In addi-
tion to being an absolutely inter-
esting book, Miss Graham's survey also serves as a convenient list of many of the first-rate works of the century.

MILITARY INSPECTION

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They "talk it over"... 73,000,000 times a day!

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phone service the finest in the world.
The Glee Club banged into New York last week-end with a strong student following. Eckenrode was no little nettled Saturday as he PEGGED his way around the big city when a cab driver revolted against the "we ride a cow system" of Lancaster. G. Dalton found his concert date a very pleasant but reactionary young lady. The G.A. enioyed a preview of Friday's affair when the Glee Club appeared almost in mas'; Jim Crumlish hit a new high in vocal distortion. (If Al Cotter had only been there.) C. Sullivan reviewed the scene with aristocratic grimness, while F. Deegan was the evening's royal flush.

THE SONG OF THE WEEK—END WAS DEFINITELY THE "WIND AND THE RAIN IN YOUR HAIR." Wathen found the trip filled amply with Southern contentedness, but Bill Eagan was greatly irritated by the international exchange. (All is fair in war and this was war.)

On the home front Mullany tried to chalk up one for his side, but failed to cover up the global protrusion, which after all is the real issue. It's a shame Bill Deegan didn't go up to glamorous town, he could have had an excellent chance of sneaking to a girl. Ah Rome wasn't built in a day, and progress is slow.

Charley O'Connor's put his foot in it this week-end, in fact, both feet; judging by the number of damaged frontals. Charley (like Hitler) told it was purely a defensive measure. J. E. MacDonald was pop-eyed his way around New York per usual. Doc Redmond took things as they came, and they did.

One Anne V. has occupied, recently, the time and attentions of "Pipe Cleaner" Pinto, the Pied Piper of Fifth Copley. We've seen him of late, hanging on the telephone for hours, looking like a sick bovine as he drools into the mouthpiece.

Pertinent Question of the Week: Have you seen Joe Harvey's new sport coat?

SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK trip:
Twenty-eight Seniors missing from Philosophy class on Monday morning. Rumor has it that Deegan the Elder has joined the Bunny League. Looks like open season again. Mr. Quads is wondering what happened to Jimmy Dwyer over that happy New York week-end. No sooner did he return but Jim was rushed to the infirmary for some unknown ailment. Yahoudi has told us that the time has come for a certain cigar-smoking sports editor to watch his step. He threatens everything from a libel suit to bodily harm (via bullets).

"Screwball" Ed Ryan, also known as "Death at the Wheel," has literally broken in his new car. He succeeded in burning out the generator in an effort to "see what she can do" on the way down.

They tell us that Fifth Copley now boasts a fashion expert. Consult the wardrobe of "Brooks Bros." Priess whenever in doubt concerning a sartorial fine point.

Notes gleaned in circulating in and around New York: Burke "Muscles" Schoensee when not in the Bowman Room with his O. A. O. from Jersey was busy wooing on Jack Donahoe. Jack was decoyed from Lynn and couldn't find her even though she was dancing just behind him with "Debonair" Lyons. Among many disappearances was that of "Yehoudi" Cosgrove—even his father couldn't find him. Where were you, Mike, till Monday morning—playing cozy?

It is rumored that "Prefect" Duffy left the Forum at Fordham early and was later found at the Billmore with lovely feminity at his side.

The "Incubusra Wolf" Fallon found himself unable to curb his efforts even when the prey was admittedly hardly worth a try—even "Debonair" Lyons thankfully passing her by in favor of several letters from the Michigan Avenue Institute.

Quote of the Week: (When Mrs. O'Connor asked Charlie where he had been, the prompt answer was): "Drinking coffee with some of the boys!"

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