Play Contest To Be Presented Tomorrow Night in Gaston Hall

Mask and Bauble Club Will Offer "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Goodman

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. the Eastern Intercollegiate Jesuit One-Act Play Contest will be presented in Gaston Hall. The contest will embrace the drama clubs of Fordham University of New York, St. Peter's College of Jersey City, Loyola College of Baltimore, and Georgetown University.

One-Year Lag

Until last year the contest was a very important and much heralded affair. However, due to a lack of interest the contest was not held last year. It was the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown that revived and refocused interest in it, and thus far this year a great deal of enthusiasm has been expressed by all concerned.

After considerable thought and debate, the Mask and Bauble Club finally selected "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, as its entry for the contest. The play is the story of a man who has been estranged from some money by a friend killed in the World War, and which is to be given to this man's son when he becomes of age. The action takes place on Christmas Day, which is the eve before the money is to be delivered to the youth. The sudden entrance of a tramp upon the scene causes much complication in the plot which eventually unfolds into a surprising conclusion.

Reminiscence of the Georgetown cast play includes Thomas Mallaby in the role of the tramp, Carl H. Watson as Peter Steele, John Flinn in the part of Andrew Steele, and Dexter L. Hanley in the role of an old man. For both Mr. Watson and Mr. Hanley the contest will mark the termination of college dramatics, as both of these students will leave Fordham at the close of this quarter. Mr. Hanley has appeared in numerous plays since his freshman year and will be better remembered for his portrayal of a sex captain in Mr. Watson's recent production of "Kami­ anxious," an original play which he has written and produced. Mr. Watson has appeared in every Mask and Bauble production since his freshman year, with the exception of "Kami­ anxious." In 1938 he was awarded honorable mention in the Eastern Intercol­ legiate Jesuit One-Act Play Contest which was then presented in Philadel­ phia. Mr. Watson will long be re­ membered for his excellent portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in John Dink­ walter's "A New Lincoln," which was presented by the Mask and Bauble last season.

Fordham's Play Original

The Mins and Mummers Club of Fordham University will take part in the contest as its offering in the contest. The "Gen­ eral from Avalon," by John T. Dugan, of Fordham's Class of '41, is the setting for this play, which is a state charmer in Bucking­ ham Palace. Further details as to this production have not been divulged.

St. Peter's Argus Eyes Play Club will offer "Submerged," by H. Stuart Rice. This play, which has been translated from the Hun­ garian by Percival Wilde, is the story of a young man who is to be married to a girl he has never seen. On the day of the wedding the girl disappears, and the man begins to look for her. The play was presented by the Mask and Bauble Club of Loyola College of Baltimore at the 1939 annual meeting of the Second National Catholic Student Peace Congress.

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At the close of last week's effort an apology was made to you for a lack of space in which to review the Republican candidates for the presidential nomination and a promise was facetiously given that they would appear this week. Here they are, bit, crotch, and saddle-bag.

For the one appreciative reader there is a glint of names...personalities, politics, and precocious pantie-waists. The Republicans concede not an inch to Democratic hopes in that elusive emotional excitement the movies call glamour. And if the Democratic candidates employ it as a weapon they are apt to be fusilladed in kind. Of one thing we can be certain, that Democrats maintain that they will lead the country to Utopia will the Republicans affirm that "the dogs" is the Democratic destination and, alone, will lead the Utopia-bound parade.

Taft Leads Republicans

In the first place, currently, for the nomination race, is Ohio's Senator, Robert Taft. When I referred to his position last year, I mentioned that he was the boy Scout leader of the country. His ambition, however, is to lead the Utopia-bound parade.

Youth Handicap Dewey

The "Dewey for President" forces are already yapping at Senator Taft's coat-tails. And they have title too. Thomas Edmund Dewey, the youngest of all aspirants, has thrown rival Republicans into a blue funk by winning practically every primary he has entered. Praised for being a bright, energetic, young-blooded go-getter among a flock of lumbering fraudsies; damned for a politically puerile outburst, New York District Attorney Dewey, at 38 years, has ridden to glory as a racket prosecutor and generally a crusading Boy Scout. But his Boy Scout knife has already whittled a widening wedge into Mr. Taft's support. As most of his Republican competitors, he was a nonentity a few years ago, but today his courtroom logic, his mellifluous baritone voice, his toothbrush mustache, and the propensity of rural voters to confuse him with the hero of Manila Bay, have made him a factor to be reckoned with. Still his youth and executive inexperience are his greatest handicaps.

Innumerable Dark Horses

Past the big three there are the usual perennials, question marks, and potential dark horses. Representative Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, a homey, folksy, rock-ribbed Yankee editor of a small-town paper, may imbibe, but we fear Mr. Martin is in over his depth. Oregon's Senator McNary, a seasoned senatoral ante-patrician and agitator, has made him an object of less-than-rapturous favour. And in the House of Representatives we find other men who undeniably do a better job than we have done.

The Editors.

FOR THE GRAND OLD PARTY

By THOMAS F. MULLAHY JR.

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The Editors.

What is Peace?

"Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you not as the world giveth, do I give unto you." St. John 14:27.

This evening Georgetown will again be host to the third annual National Catholic Student Peace Day meeting. Since, as each day passes, the possibility of peace diminishes, the importance of this meeting cannot be underestimated. The various "Leaders" of the different so-called Christian nations have become so steeped in Materialism that they have pushed aside the teachings of Christ, which are peaceful, and have substituted the teachings of nationalisms, which are warlike. The internationalism of real Christianity consigns such mountings as "race" and "color" to the graveyard of obsolete, passé ideals. Such leaders of various nations are putting the ideals of practical Christianity in the background in order to save their renewed, but age-old, false theories of what is really worth while in man's life.

World War II is a perfect example of this. The Christian idea of "Brotherly Love" has, to-day, as the Christian nations, become old-fashioned and the newer and bloodier idea of "dog eat dog" has been substituted. The "worship of God has given way to the worship of the state. "Let us alone, we can do without you," is the new theory. The ancient thought that they could "fool" God and erected a Tower of Babel just to prove to Him that they could outwit Him if He ever tried to punish them with another flood? Cannot we draw an analogy between the Tower of Babel and the present "House of Cards" that the modern atheistic state leaders have erected and wonder if the day is not too far distant when it will come tumbling around their ears?

How can peace be obtained? The statesmen will offer innumerable ways in which a pseudo-peace can be had, but they all hinge on force, trickery, or unfairness. We students of Georgetown believe that to have peace you must first have an international practicing Christianity. By this we mean an attitude based on Christ's commandment, "Love thy neighbor." This must consist of two things: primarily, justice, and as we all know, no war of aggression is just—if not on one side, injustice prevails on the other. Secondly, Charity. In the Versailles treaty which ended the "war to end all wars," and in which there was no mention of God, vengeance rather than charity was the keynote. In any lasting, just solution the principles of Jesus Christ must be the basis. And then and then only will Brotherly Love and not national vengeance prevail.

NO "HOT DOGS!"

The Republican National Convention will bar the sale of hot dogs within the convention hall. What about the baloney?

(Continued on page 7)
FR. WALSH DISCUSSES AMERICAN DIPLOMACY

Final Lecture in Series Treats of Our Policy With Foreign Nations

Friday evening, in Memorial Continental Hall, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., former University of California, and former President, Vice President, Georgetown University, closed the sixteenth series of annual lectures with his final discussion of American diplomacy in peace and war. Having traced the origin and evolution of American foreign policy, the President emphasized the cardinal principles of American diplomacy, he suggested that several of them were such a fundamental basis was modified by the impact of the present European conflict.

Father Walsh said, "American diplomacy across a century and a half evolved a definite set of cardinal principles which formed the core of the responsibilities entrusted to every foreign service officer as he left for his post. Nationally, freedom of the seas, no entangling alliances and the Monroe Doctrine have bulked largest and most continuously. They were the principles of the diplomat; he was commissioned to uphold them."

Father Walsh asserted that the open door policy in China has been greatly enlarged. "In keeping with this conviction of enhanced responsibility, freely accepted," he said, "the Secretaries of State have on April 17 issued a statement of policy respecting the Dutch East Indies. Not only did they refer to two international agreements signed by Japan as well as the United States, which guaranteed that no changes would be effected by force in the Pacific areas, but he included the interests of all nations in the Pacific as well as the interests of the United States. This latest expression of America's Foreign Policy may be interpreted in two ways. If it is merely a justified side amendment to Japan reminding Tokyo that she has not entered a solemn obligation to leave the Netherlands' possessions alone, then it falls within a category already well stocked with sterile pretenses and reminders of slighted words. If, on the contrary, the statement is as some commentators seem to imply, a matter of a new form and carries a warning that may lead to grave political results, then it is one of the most ominous expressions of the next few weeks. The philosophy underlying such a claim is clear, I am convinced that it will lead us into a Pacific war much faster and more surely than anything that has yet happened in Europe. That is the Eastern Situation."

FR. WALSH DISCUSSES AMERICAN DIPLOMACY (Continued on page 2)

EVENING STAR

Speech Entitled "Education for What?" Address Progressive Education

On Thursday, April 25, Father Aloysius J. Hogan, S.J., of the College-Vice President, U.S. Catholic University, closed the sixteenth series of annual lectures with his final discussion of American Diplomacy, he suggested that several of them were such a fundamental basis was modified by the impact of the present European conflict.

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and before the game was over they decided turn for the better. George-town took a few base hits for everyone collected a few base hits for bat boy and the coach in an effort to

As KIERNAN PITCHES ONE-HITTER HOYAS SLAUGHTER AMERICAN U. BLOZIS CAPTURES DISCUSS AND SHOTPUT TITLES FOR HOYAS AT PENN RELAY MEET

Hoyas Finished Sixth

The three relay teams afforded close competition which might easily have resulted in a first-class team.

With hundreds of enthusiastic fans and the boisterous individuals of the news staff turned back Close Race in Both Leagues as Favorites Continue to Win; BREWERS, ROSENBOOMS, BARTENDERS, SPARTANS, AND BRASS ALLEYS WIN

With the Intramural Softball league's third week of play, the rookie teams are living up to all expectations as far as the standings are concerned. The Third Copley Brewers, the Second Copley Rosen­

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Opinions are divided as to whether or not the Hoyas will play the third game of the series.

THE HOYA SPORTS

HOYAS SPORTS

TITLES FOR HOYAS AT PENN RELAY MEET

WIXTED BLANKS GEORGE WASHINGTON WITH FOUR HITS AS HOYAS WIN SIXTH GAME

Twirler Scatters Hits in 5-0 Victory and Leads Team at Plate; Georgetown Plays Best Defensive Ball of Season; Pajak Stands Out

by BILL BARRETT "Six

The Hilltoppers won the game in the very first inning, when Schmitt scored one run without the aid of a hit. Led by atmosphere, the Hoyas continued things off by working Toby Bright, C. G. of George-town, for a first strike to- first. And immediately he gave Carter, the Hoyas' lead-off man, a base hit to second and third. The pitcher then managed to get the runner down to the shortstop who promptly threw a wildngerous stuff and the Hoyas were in the van to 1 to 0.

Hoyas Score First

The Hoyaners made their greatest scoring threat in the second inning. With Wards, Goodmans, Werhles, and McCready, the Hoyas delivered three consecutive hits and scored a run. And pitcher Bright's best effort was a fly to left, which Joe Mc­Fadden took care of.

Defensive Ball Outstanding

The tall right hander had a field day with the war club personalit­ies for two bases and "the ducks were on the pond." Joe McFadden put a temper­tingerous stuff and the Hoyas were in the van to 1 to 0.

Hoyas Add to Lead

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Hoya Netmen Win Two; Beat Temple and G. W. U.

G. U. Netters Trounce Owls; Close Call With Colonials—Boyer, Greene, Shine

Although hampered by lack of practice, the Hoyas went on to become Georgetown University's varsity tennis team this past year. The initial venture of the netmen was to send a couple of them into the University outfit who fell before the Blue and Gray. Last Wednesday at the Hilltop courts against the Senators, four of the G-boys emerged the victors by a one-nil score.

G. W. had played about a half dozen matches during the campaign and was not taking on Georgetown any more lightly than it was playing. But the Hoyas were in top form. The singles play by Martens, Boyer and Greene was very exciting. It remained for Coach Tom Man- nings to signal the start of the Hoyas' winning ways by taking an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over the Owls' No. 3 doubles combination to start the day. The_geo was playing inspired tennis after the rigors of match play. He was able to stave off Don's challenge. Major opponents tempered his game so frequently came very close to winning. Otherwise this team is full of fight. In the other two matches George- town had played about a half hour. Again Coach Hagerty may not have so many sleepless nights over the end of the season. Though we are not planning on any undefeated season, it is evident that this year, the Hoyas will have to be in top form. John son is still the most reliable man. Burke, low scoring number one man, should have his batting eye all sharpened by the time the team leaves for the trip south. If we can hold our own against the boys who know their way around a court have been given a chance to show their stuff. Though we are not planning on any undefeated season, it is evident that this year, the Hoyas will have to be in top form. Burke, low scoring number one man, should have his batting eye all sharpened by the time the team leaves for the trip south. If we can hold our own against the boys who know their way around a court have been given a chance to show their stuff. Though we are not planning on any undefeated season, it is evident that this year, the Hoyas will have to be in top form. Burke, low scoring number one man, should have his batting eye all sharpened by the time the team leaves for the trip south. If we can hold our own against the boys who know their way around a court have been given a chance to show their stuff. Though we are not planning on any undefeated season, it is evident that this year, the Hoyas will have to be in top form. Burke, low scoring number one man, should have his batting eye all sharpened by the time the team leaves for the trip south. If we can hold our own against the boys who know their way around a court have been given a chance to show their stuff. Though we are not planning on any undefeated season, it is evident that this year, the Hoyas will have to be in top form. Burke, low scoring number one man, should have his batting eye all sharpened by the time the team leaves for the trip south. If we can hold our own against the boys who know their way around a court have been given a chance to show their stuff.
**THE HOYA**

**SPEAKERS FOR MAY DEVOTIONS**

The devotion of the month of May, which had its beginning in the College of the Sacred Heart in Rome near the close of the eighteenth century, was introduced into the United States at Georgetown by the Sodality in the year 1830. The devotion spread rapidly and is now practiced in every school and college and parish in this land.

From the first it was customary for the students to send the praises of Our Blessed Mother in daily tales. The program for this year:

**Speakers for May Devotions**

May 1—Kieran Hyland
May 2—Arthur Fenam
May 3—Joseph Spilman
May 4—Carl H. Watson
May 5—Burke B. Schonever
May 6—Edward J. Snyder
May 7—John C. Spencer
May 8—Dr. Sales Powell
May 9—Robert L. McDevitt
May 10—Thomas F. Mullaly
May 11—Dexter L. Hanley
May 12—Joel Chernaian
May 13—John Donohoe
May 14—John Findlay
May 15—Joseph McFadden
May 16—Robert Neve
May 17—Edward Keenan
May 18—Joseph B. Cookley
May 19—Paul Verrylen
May 20—Harbert Moore
May 21—Paul McArdle
May 22—William Schon.
May 23—Basil Harris.
May 24—Joseph Fikecore.
May 25—James McMen.
May 26—Francis J. Heazel Jr.
May 27—John Foyanier.
May 28—Carl A. Hecher.
May 29—Thomas Rover.
May 30—Thomas Rover.

**BROADCAST**

**Hilltop Hero**

**By Thomas A. Ross II**

Glen Miller, new sensation of the dance world, did not just decide to organize a band and proceed to do it quickly as most bandleaders may tell you.

Glen, who brings his orchestra, to the Senior Ball, May 17, admits that having a band has been his life's ambition. "But I wanted the kind of a band that would mean something," he explains. "I could have started years ago but it would never have meant a thing. I realized that hard work and concentration was necessary before I could have the band I wanted."

While playing his trombone and arranging music for many top-name bands, he had been making plans for the orchestra he would have some day. In his mind he worked out many details, keeping as secret as any musical tricks be invented. Arrangements which others considered revolutionary, he carefully put away.

**GILLNET MUSHON**

Whose Sensational Band Will Be Host to Georgetown Students.

**G U. MEN EAGERLY AWAIT THE COMING SENIOR BALL**

**Tickets to Go on Sale Today as Large Crowd Is Expected**

All Georgetown students will receive free.-engaged chance to purchase tickets for the Senior Ball this week. Tom Ross and his committee will begin selling the ducats today, and those should all be sold in a couple of weeks.

**Special Trip**

Everything is in readiness for this great Glenn Miller, who has been doing his band's radio programs from Washington, will go to New York this week and remain in the city till May 17, returning to the Capital for one day. He will be at the Senior Ball, which is promised to give his best for the Georgetown boys, as he considers the "Hoya rug-cutters" among his most ardent boosters.

**Hotel Arrangements**

The Wardman Park Hotel is reserving the Continental Room for the dance. Because of the large number of movements the Glenn Miller orchestra has made the largest dance bands of the world, have been to be enlarged and reorganized, which will lend an air of newness to this beautiful room.

In anticipation of an enormous crowd, Tom Ross has ordered enough waiters to take care of all people in the Georgetown area. Those who have been attending the Miller's concerts have said everybody can remain in the one room. Army officers and cadets from the country and indulging in varied refreshments at the same time.

**Number One Band**

It is difficult to see how anyone could abhor himself from this done. There will be very few students missing from the gala affair, and all will be assured of taking part in one of the greatest dances in Georgetown history. The orchestra that will play is ranked Number One in the country, the date (May 17) and the facilities are perfect, and all Georgetown will be there. Don't miss it.

**OF COURSE YOU KNOW**

**By Charles W. Daly, Jr.**

**THE TOWERS ON THE OLD NORTH BUILDING WERE ERECTED.**

The towers on the Old North buildings are not part of the original structure, but were added in the early '80s, probably for decorative purposes. The foundry was located very near the days of the Foxall Foundry. While playing his trombone and arranging music for many top-name bands, he had been making plans for the orchestra he would have some day. In his mind he worked out many details, keeping as secret as any musical tricks be invented. Arrangements which others considered revolutionary, he carefully put away.

Prominent among the Georgetowners who help pack the place are, of course, "Ding" Ross and his indomitable, "Finance" Lauro, who nightly go down "just so Glenn won't forget us." Ye ol' Dwyer likewise bravely parades around the side, while "Garron," "Hilltop," and "Bransby" further into a rise out roar and pretend he doesn't like it. Happily the days are gone when Miller rings the bell to 8 P.M. and many are still in the store for the lucky ticket-holders. For further developments, quite your way into 130, glance down, and grab a ticket of Miss Simms at the Wardman on May 17.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think the school needs more days of rest. Many students are being celebrated today on the Hilltop. Besides the Peace Day celebration, itself, I wish to go on record as saying that we need more vacations, with more speakers like Senator O'Mahoney.

It is a special event that the school has each year. These talks benefit the student intellectually and make him appreciate all that Mr. Editor.

Thank you,

**SHOEY SENIOR**

**DISC-CORDS**

**By JAMES A. FOLEY II**

More coin machine operators, more record distributors and more record-stores than ever before are preparing to share in the Baby Blues dance party. Our previous efforts, "Listen to Glenn Miller's Music!" during the past year has not been at the top but it would never have meant a thing. I realized that hard work and concentration was necessary before I could have the band I wanted."

While playing his trombone and arranging music for many top-name bands, he had been making plans for the orchestra he would have some day. In his mind he worked out many details, keeping as secret as any musical tricks be invented. Arrangements which others considered revolutionary, he carefully put away.

**RAY EBERLE**

Miller finally decided what he had been doing for others now, would, for himself.

But the climb to the top was not easy. He had two bands previous to the present combination before he finally assembled the crew which today, headlines under the title of America's No. 1 Band. Glenn attributes much of his success to Mirastriction, Glenn leaned Castro, Bluebird Records, and his NBC broadcasts.

**ATTEND THE MAY DEVOTIONS**

**The Place to Toast Hoya Heroes**

**The Hoya Inn**

Good Food  Well Prepared

Pete Haley '23, Proprietor

**Our Oxford men are smart!**

Ordinary Oxford Shirts are notorious shirkers. So smart men wear our Arrow Gordon. It’s the swellest Oxford you ever saw. And it’s Sanforized Shrink . . . guaranteed not to shrink!

Gordon has other blessings, too. Among them is the famous Arrow collar . . . the parented Miroga cut for a perfect fit—and “stay-put” buttons reinforced by special anchor-stitching.

**ARROW**

**GORDON S2**

**GEOGETOWN SHOP**

36th at N Street

**1932**

**THE HOO HATE**

**1932**

**GORDON S2**

**GEOGETOWN SHOP**

36th at N Street

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**GEOGETOWN SHOP**

36th at N Street

**1932**
LIBRARY NOTES
By PHILLIP'S TEMPLE Librarian

If you want a vacation, and have from $25 to $250 to spend on it, you should drop by the Randall Reading Room. The library has recently added 101 American Excursions from $25 to $250; a Budgeted Guide for Holiday Spending. Beginning with the lower budgeted guides, you may make a "One-week hiking trip along the Appalachian Trail" from Philadelphia or New York. De-tails include cost of American Youth Hostels, rail or bus fare, amount to be spent on route, extra costs for horseback trip if desired, and practical advice on camping and other travel tips. Other trips in this class may be taken out of Baltimore, Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis.

Moving up to the $50 class, a random selection would take you to Lake Tahoe, Montana. Here you may make a six-day trip to the Smoky Mountains, and have $125 to spend. The next day, you may make a 10-day trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and have $150 to spend. You may continue up to the $250 class, where you may have a 10-day "fly-to-your-destination" trip to New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and have $250 to spend. Each trip has been carefully planned for the vacationer. The practical little book that reduces the expense and makes a truly enjoyable vacation is "The Budgeted Guide for Holiday Spending." Any book may be borrowed for a week, and renewed for two weeks at the discretion of the librarian.

Finally, shipping the intermediate classes and arriving at the height of wealth in this series of excursions, you may make a 10-day "fly-to-your-destination" trip to Arizona via TWA, 7-day trip to Mesa, Arizona, via El Ranier, Barron, and Lake Louise; or a 10-day trip to Lake Lopp, Montana, via Merchants and Miners. In these classes you may have $300, and leave from Baltimore, Philadelphia, or New York. Nearly all the trips are under the $500 limit, and have $350 to spend. You may make a 10-day trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and have $350 to spend. You may continue up to the $500 class, where you may have a 10-day "fly-to-your-destination" trip to New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and have $500 to spend. Each trip has been carefully planned for the vacationer. The practical little book that reduces the expense and makes a truly enjoyable vacation is "The Budgeted Guide for Holiday Spending." Any book may be borrowed for a week, and renewed for two weeks at the discretion of the librarian.

The versatile Mr. Carl Linz, of the Randall Reading Room, is an authority on the current conflict, but nevertheless recent events are giving point to the Fin-nish background as described in this book. The War correspondent describes the geographical layout and the climate one can expect when preparing for a trip to the military regions there.

The versatile Mr. Oscar Levant, of the Randall Reading Room, has a new book out. He is a great actor, and has written a book that will amuse you when it is not infuriating you. It bears the unflattering title "A Stranger at Losington." His ob-servations on music in general and orchestras in particular (rewritten from an article that appeared some months ago in Harper's Magazine) are far by far the best part of the book. The rest of the book is a collection of stories of people he knows and the terrible things he has said and done in polite society.
THREE MEN REPRESENT 6. U. ON NEW YORK TRIP

Dr. O'Connor, Hyland, and Jenkins--Winning Team--As General Motor's Guests

On Monday, May 6, three representatives from University will travel to New York City of General Motors Corporation. While in the city they are to see many of the students and faculty members of the University of the New York World Fair, to be followed by a discussion period on the problems of youth and recreation.

Leave Monday
Dr. Walter O'Connor, Professor of Business Administration, will be accompanied by Hyland, President of the Year of the Century and George Jenkins, President of the Student Council in the Foreign Service School on this excursion sponsored by one of the largest corporations in the United States.

Dr. O'Connor, while in New York will leave Washington Monday in time to reach New York before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Along with the numerous other students attending the excursion, the three University delegates will make the headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the entire party will be on a tour of the World Fair. It's expected that the entire party will be on a trip to the widely publicized Pennsylvania and a stage presentation of "The Wanderlings of the Missouri Scientific Society." After this tour, dinner will be served, followed by an hour of discussion and conversation. As a result of this tour, the students will have a better understanding of the Fair and the future of the country. Georgetown delegate will make the following speech:

"The University of the Century represents an outstanding example of youth in action. As you know, the Fair is sponsored by the young people of the nation. It is therefore appropriate that we as university students should represent our school in this capacity. Our aim is to use this opportunity to promote the ideals of our university. The Fair is a means to achieve this end. We will use this opportunity to further our understanding of the Fair and to promote peace and understanding among nations."

Father Walsh
When questioned on the new appointment of Father Walsh to the position of student editor-in-chief, Dr. O'Connor had this to say: "I don't think you should worry too much about the appointment. Father Walsh has been more qualified to fill these positions than anyone we've had in this position."When questioned on the new appointment of Father Walsh to the position of student editor-in-chief, he will be able to give the other students the best advice he can.

Other Positions
John Combs will continue to edit the sports staff, and Bill Pitts will be the sports editor. His choice was unanimous. Tom Mulder will continue to edit the columns on the editorial page, taking Tom Callahan's place.

M-Benz
The Managing Editor, John Combs, will continue to edit the sports staff, and Bill Pitts will be the sports editor. His choice was unanimous. Tom Mulder will continue to edit the columns on the editorial page, taking Tom Callahan's place.

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TWO PAPERS READ
Questions on the various plays were proposed by the college representatives, and in responding, Mr. Messer was very complete and concise and explanation and examples. Proceeding this exhibition two excellent papers were read, one on the Legacy of Sophocles by Mr. John A. Murrey, S.J. and the other on the Achievement of Sophocles by Mr. Edward J. Messer, S.J. The chairman of the academy was Mr. K. Paul Betrovich, S.J. Georgetown's Well Represented
Representing Georgetown were Rev. Alonzo H. Hogan, S.J., who was appointed to his first Dean of Studies at Wernersville, and Mr. John S. Creagh, S.J., Professor of Latin, who pursued his classical studies at Wernersville. Both Fr. Hogan and Mr. Creagh were invited to propose questions to those students participating in the academy.

"two words say it--delicious and refreshing"

"Two words say it--delicious and refreshing"

MAIL ORDER DIVISION

ROGER KENT
Suits, Overcoats and Formal Wear for Men
at the one $35 price
40 W. 31st St., 300 S. Broad St., 1222 2nd St., 10 East 46th St., 615 West 31 St. (Between Broadway & 8th Ave.

"Delicious and refreshing," These are the reasons why the phrase refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the pleasant feeling and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment.

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GLENN MILLER PLAYS FOR THE SENIOR BALL

Friday, MAY 17, 1940

THE SENIOR BALL will be "The Greatest Dance in Georgetown's History"

SUBSCRIPTION $10.00 The Continental Room of The Wardman Park Hotel

Featuring MARION HUTTON and RAY EBERLE

WATSON POWELL will play for your entertainment AT THE TEA DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 18
Inasmuch as the better half of the Senior Class finally hit out for Manresa and a few days of much-needed Retreat this past weekend, our knowledge of the choicer darts of the week is perforce limited. However, we have it from a generally reliable source that the freshmen outdid themselves and a few days of much-needed Retreat this past weekend, our knowledge of the Elysian fields of terpsichore should prove the best yet. George Duffy's annual Frosh-Soph tea dance. Always plenty good, this year's sally into the worthwhile side. 'Nuff said.

Come next Friday, at four on the nose, and the curtain goes up on the annual Fresh-Soph tea dance. Always plenty good, this year's sally into the worthwhile side. 'Nuff said.

On about or about 10:30 on Wednesday next, the Mask and Bauble will again receive the ascent in Gaston and pull on the task and burden of the honor of dramatic endeavor at G-town. This time the occasion is a one-nighter, and as such, we will have to convince our audience that the M and B sliding home to their first victory in too many moons. Support is needed, and we will have to be on deck for an evening plenty on the worthwhile side. 'Nuff said.

Next week, this bit of a避免的 nonsensical swing into the hands of one "Chubby" Dyer, descant-opponent of the coy quip, pithy pun, and sunny chatter. For two weeks we rest, then swing away on the extracurricular hangover which only Glenn Miller's music can help, and will produce. The student's yearly turnover has been effected, and Jack Dwyer's regime comes to a close after eight months of dishing up a swell paper. To the new staff, congratulations; to our successor, the Brooklyn broadcaster, good luck and happy muck-raking.

Those long lines of ride-thumping seniors outside the gates these days are not due to any sudden yearning to hit the road, but rather to a concentrated attack on the Congressional Library. The reason is the coming-of-age of that bugbear senior thesis, a couple of thousand words designed to clearly show how much one doesn't know about one's major. 'Two would see the Congressional offers unlimited resources to the research-minded and, more often than not, plenty of friendly, willing students as well. With all this, which explains fully the sentiments which lead one to glance shyly at one's professor and nervously blurt: "Kin I have another week, huh, please?"

Oh. What is heaven?

A. Heaven is where there are no exams, no wolves, no "cold cuts," unlimited class cuts, Glenn Miller, and no space in a column to fill.

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HITS AND MISSES

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory University, declaring that “since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes,” offers these groupings:

1. The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.
2. The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He’s a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.
3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.
4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.
5. The Fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.
6. The Hard Cock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn’t even give the United States flag 48 stars.
7. The Uh-Man type. He doesn’t know any punctuation except “uh.” For variety he throws in a “but uh” now and then.
8. The Cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn’t try to make everybody realize it.
10. The Axe-Grinder type. He can’t sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it’s propaganda he grinds out.
11. The Nomad type. Like the Nomad of the desert, he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

Announcing

THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2
3:40 P. M.
GASTON HALL

Including Dramatic Clubs of:

Fordham University
St. Peter’s College
Loyola University
Georgetown University

Admission Free!

Check Out at Discipline Office

PATRONIZE HOYA ADVERTISERS

Greetings
from
CIRO’S
Italian Village
1304 G Street

HEADQUARTERS
FOR NATIONALLY
FAMOUS MEN’S
APPAREL

Manhattan
Shirts
FROM $2 TO $5

Stetson Hats .... $5 to $10.
Bostonian Shirts ... $10.50
Beau Brummel Ties, $1 to $3.50.
Interwoven and Westminster Hosiery $35 to $1.
Puritan Sweaters $2 to $7.50.
Charge Accounts Cordially Invited.

The Young Men’s Shop
1319 F ST.

A Big Date!

The Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tea Dance

FRIDAY, MAY THE THIRD
4 to 7

In the SHAR-ZAD and CARLTON ROOMS of
THE HOTEL CARLTON

SHIRTS - PAJAMAS - HANDKERCHIEFS - SPORTSWEAR

Subscription $1.50

Late Permission

The smartest looking fabric in the world doesn’t make a style-right shirt unless it’s cut right. That’s why Manhattan exercises minute care in laying out patterns and plying shears.

Manhattan Shirts are streamlined for youth...shaped to body lines. Collars are cut with careful balance. Colored or white, Manhattans are right.

If any Manhattan Shirt ever shrinks below the indicated size, we will give you a new shirt. Tested and approved by the American Institute of Laundering.

George Duffy and His Music

The Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tea Dance

FRIDAY, MAY THE THIRD
4 to 7

In the SHAR-ZAD and CARLTON ROOMS of
THE HOTEL CARLTON

SHIRTS - PAJAMAS - HANDKERCHIEFS - SPORTSWEAR

Subscription $1.50

Late Permission
Prominent Speakers
Chosen as Guests Of Pathfinders

Mr. Thomas E. Murray and
Member of Harris and
Ewing Staff Lecture

Continuing with the custom of last
year and the earlier part of the pres-
cent year, the Pathfinder's Club of
Georgetown University will again
present a series of prominent spea-
cers. These men are outstanding in
their respective fields and they are
able to present to the members of the
Senior Class pertinent opinions in pos-
sible fields of endeavor into which
Georgetown's graduates may enter.

Harris-Ewing Partner

Thus far two men have been chosen
to speak. The first will be the joint
partner of Harris and Ewing Com-
pany photographers. Mr. Harris has
for many years made his hobby pho-
tography and his talk is expected to
acquaint the members of the Senior
Class with the possibilities of pho-
tography commercially. The field is
interesting and profitable if handled
with the proper ability and initiative.

Another prominent man is to be
presented to the Senior Class but his
name is being withheld for the pres-
ent time. He will be a prominent
jurist, a former lawyer who is ex-
pected to present his views on the
situation in law for those graduating
from college who hope to follow the
practice of law.

JOURNAL

(Continued from page 1)

work of the staff and in particular
the effort to make for a lighter more
interesting type of Journal.

Mr. Murphy, S.J., the moderator,
announced that no new appointments
would be made, Mr. Masterson will
serve a second year as editor-in-chief,
and John Wall will continue as man-
ing editor. Following this Mr.
Masterson expressed his appreciation
and gratitude to the Journal Moder-
tor for his reappointment. Mr.
Masterson then announced that a few
new men in the staff would go into
effect next year. A board of asso-
ciate editors as well as an art editor
and a business manager would be ap-
pointed. The names of these men will
be withheld until two weeks hence
when the general announcements con-
cerning the Journal will be made.

SPORTS VS. NEWS
(Continued from page 4)

After a mad scramble to retrieve the
prized ball, the game got under way.
"Tree-Mall" Carr was on the mound
for the Sports; while "Silent" Dozier
was pitching them in for the News.
The news hawks put up a small
load in the first inning when they
scored five runs and added four more
in the next two innings to make the
score 9 to 6. Coach Deegan then
gave word to his team to open up.
Glad at the chance to get started, the
sports staff put on a terrific hitting
barrage and scored nine runs in the
fifth inning to tie the score. This
marked the end of "Pitcher Dozier;
however, he continued at second base
with his verbal support.

Zaloom Umpires

Mr. Zaloom who had been appointed
umpire by the unanimous consent of all
present, was doing a rare job of call-
ing the balls and strikes. He was
having a little difficulty due to the
verbal discharges of the News Hawks.
However, he ignored all outside inter-
ference and called them "as he saw
them."

Seven and Out

The newsboys were allowed again
to assume the lead. Don Oelerich re-
placed Care in the box for the Sports
and didn't allow a run for the rest of
the game. In the last half of the
eighth, the Sports began to show their
superiority. Hits by Bill and Frank
Deegan, Kreamer, Geary, Oelerich, and
Persons, resulted in six runs and
clinched the game for the sports de-
partment.

Sports, Good Sports

The sports staff should be congratu-
lated for their fine victory and the
splendid degree of sportsmanship that
they showed throughout the contest.
The news staff also deserve a word of
praise for the small part they had
in making the game a success. They
should be conceded in the fact that
they lost to the better team. Better
luck in next year's game.

The Rules Boys

(Note—Article 8, Section 2, of
Intercollegiate Rules on Softball, states
that all games shall be nine innings in
length if agreed upon.)

Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder... cooler-
smoking... better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give
it the smoker's perfect quiz... Is it mild?
Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do
that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield
because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown,
their size, shape and the way they burn,
all help to make Chesterfield America's
Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield
You can't buy a better cigarette