MILITARY BENEDICTION, TALK BY O'MAHONEY, FEATURE PEACE DAY

U. S. Senator Addresses Student Body; Broadcast Rounds Out Elaborate Program

Backgrounded by Military Benedic­tion and in the presence of Father Christ, the Prince of Peace, the Third Annual National Catholic College Student Peace Day approached its climax in a pageant of the Flag. The annual observ­ance of the Solemnity of Our Lady Immaculate and the Catholic Student Peace Day at Georgetown University, which origi­nated this Catholic Student Peace Day to counteract the activities of certain liberal student groups and the American Student Union, and the American Youth Congress, we joined last Wednesday by the Catholic youth everywhere, in pre­senting a histo­ry of the Catholic youth in the United States. Many telegrams and messages came from far and near, which were from Ford­ham, of New York; St. Mary's, of Dallas, Texas; Loyola, of Chicago; Notre Dame, of South Bend, Ind.; Belmont-Abbey, of North Carolina; and Boston College.

Schorrense Chairman

This outdoor peace rally, in which other Catholic colleges of Washington also participated, was, in the words of Mr. Burke E. Schorren, "a concrete response of prayer and action to the idea of one Our Father, Father Pius XII, for world peace."

Mr. Schorren said in his opening address, "We are, in the Military Benedic­tion, in his opening salutation to the American Youth Congress, was, in the words of Father Schoonee, chairman of the proceed­ings, in his opening salutation to the American Youth Congress, was, in the words of Father Schoonee, chairman of the proceed­ings, weakness of American student thought."

In the main address of the evening, Mr. Brennan, Minister of Ireland, will be the guest of honor. There will be the guest of honor and a review of the annual spring concert. The pictur­esque program. Among the selec­tions to be played by the "Port and Peasant Overture," "Nola," and the French arias "The Marseillaise." All winter long, the organization has been preparing for the recital. This 90-minute musical outfit has attained perfection by listening to recordings, and the public is also invited to attend the concert. It will be a very large audience, so it is ad­vised that those desiring good seats, come early.

SODALITY UNION

Members of 15 Schools will meet Saturday to dis­cuss problems confront­ing Catholic students.

Representatives of 15 Schools to Attend Meetings at George­town on Saturday, May 11

Invitations have been extended to the Sodalities of 15 high schools and five colleges to attend the Union Sodal­ity meeting to be held at Georgetown on Saturday, May 11. At that time there will be a discussion of the social problems of Catholic students and the work of the Union. The meeting will be held in the provincial hall, and will be attended by representatives from 15 high schools and five colleges.

SODALITY UNION

Discussion of Social Problems at Meeting

Open Forum Discussion

The afternoon session will open with a brief address by Father McNamee as moderator of the Sodalities to discuss problems confront­ing Catholic students, and will be followed at 10 o'clock by the Guest Conductor on Sun­day evening. At 10 o'clock, the Sodalities of 15 high schools and five colleges will meet to discuss problems confront­ing Catholic students.

HONOR SOCIETY

The annual District of Colum­bia Honor Society luncheon and dinner of the National Social Science Honor Society, Phi Gamma Nu, of which Georgetown University is a member, will be held on Sunday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m. in the Wardman Park Hotel. The union is composed of 15 high schools and five colleges in the District of Columbia, and members will attend the meeting for the first time. It was extended to the senior class officers of each school in order that some preparation may be made for this discussion.

The meeting will end with a reception in the Lodge of the Sodalities at 4 p. m. at this time a tea dance will be held for the 200 Sodalists ex­pected to attend.
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By Thomas P. Mullany Jr. '41

The first day of September, 1939, broadened the world with a new war promising to be the most devastating in a world history dosed with devastation; but to Mussolini it presented a curable gash. Nowhere had an Italian statesman been confronted with such a serious fork in the road of national reassurance. And Italy's statesmen had been aware of the very difficult dilemma in international diplomacy during the last hundred years. It has also been said, and not without cause, that an Italian statesman was an expendable entity, his thousand kilometers away. But in the present situation Mussolini's Fascist bird dogs have failed to come to point.

With his axillary accolade, Adolf Hitler, engaged in running, thrusting, threatening, and finally fighting France and Britain, Mussolini is very much on the spot. If Hitler were fighting the Allies so simply because he disliked the part in the Allied hair, Mussolini's wood would not be extremely untenable. But since little Adolf is decline, military maneuver to the French and British because they stood in the way of his ambition—where? Where Hitler's expeditions prove wonders from the Baltic to the Balkans, from the Near East to the Far East, Mussolini, as leader of an enlarged totalitarian nation with a hunger for geopolitical expanses, cannot afford his northern, and ostensibly good, neighbor to hog a few territorial dreams which he had come to take for granted. Therefore there has been a winter-long haze of indecision over the Mussolini head.

ITALIANS DISLIKE GERMAN DESPITE AXIS

He probably feels axis bound to join the German military, but this course undoubtedly be endorsed himself because, a dictator, he mistrusts democracies and, as an empire builder, as yet without a paying and self-sufficient empire, sympathizes with Germany's aspira¬tor for Great Britain. Italians, notoriously, love toump in their feet. and Mussolini is no exception. Now, however, his made Germany look more like a winner than ever before; and the occasion must be most tempting. However, there is in, among the Italian popula¬tion, a healthy, widespread, and understandable dis¬like for Germans which would seriously hamper wholehearted support of the Third Reich. Again, Italy's war ma¬chine, while massive and impressive, would be without oil, coal, and iron with France and England at the east and west, and thanks to Mussolini's Mediterranean. Oil could not be got by water, and Roumanian oil, if cornered at all by Germany, would go almost entirely to that latter country. Admittedly, Albanian oil is nearly negligible. Coal Germany has in plenty, but Mussolini, as described, prefers it to its own furnaces and stokes her own. He has no mind to let the French with its essential iron from the U.S., France, and Belgium, her present boosters, would be out of the question, as would copper and tin from the British Empire. Mussolini has made it plain that the situation of the Allies in the event of war in the Mediterranean, iron ore from the Soviet would never pass the Dardanelles, for he is not going to go without such essentials. Massachusetts in, therefore, needs fuel to move his war machine, and Mussolini's military would be without unimportant and Mussolini knows it. Further, Mussolini, though ardently, cannot feel it to her own furnaces and stokes her own. Mussolini has made it plain that the situation of the Allies in the event of war in the Mediterranean, iron ore from the Soviet would never pass the Dardanelles, for he is not going to go without such essentials. Massachusetts in, therefore, needs fuel to move his war machine, and Mussolini's military would be without.
WHERE WERE THE DATES?

CONGRATULATIONS

Our Holy Father has cabled his blessing on Peace Day as founded at Georgetown. This message is considered a particular honor to the University, for the Sovereign Pontiff only gives on occasion his personal blessing.

Text of Cablegram

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CARDINAL MAGLIONE.

Also received were messages of congratulations from Very Rev. Vincent L. Keenan, S.J., Vice President Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province, and from Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, President, Georgetown University. Both of these messages were expressed as congratulations to the student body by the applicable student body president.

ALUMNI HONORED

Felix J. Blaier, College '49, famous New York Times correspondent, was elected president of the White House Correspondents Club. He was installed at a recent dinner of the club which was attended by President Roosevelt. Mr. Blaier is connected with the Washington bureau of the New York Times.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY VICTORIOUS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY CONTEST

Tom Mullahay Awarded First Prize as Outstanding Actor; Affair Marks Close of Dramatic Season at Georgetown; Prominent Judges Make Final Choice

It was no surprise when Fordham University was declared the winner of the Intercollegiate Jesuit One-Act Play Contest. The title of the winning play staged by the Mimes and Mummers Club of Fordham was "The Gentleman from Avalon," by John T. Dugan, of the class of '41. The cast, with hardly an exception, was especially well deserving of credit for their splendid performances. It was difficult to imagine these players as amateurs with short dramatic training. Especially deserving of praise was James Conney, who portrayed Winston Churchill in this satire on the English Parliament. Also to be congratulated is Thomas Crawford, who played the role of a Mr. Eustace Tiggwege. The remaining members of the cast are equally deserving of credit for their splendid performances.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE COMMITTEE

A PART OF THE FROSH-SOPH TEA DANCE COMMITTEE PAUSE TO CONGRATULATE BAND LEADER GEORGE DUFFY.

SOLMEN MILITARY BENEDICTION


Solemn Military Benediction

Glenn Miller, America's Number One Dance Band, has promised to play the type of music the "Hoya Girls" want, so make up your minds whether it shall be "sweet or swing," or both. Marion Hutton will be on hand to share the vocals with Ray Eberle, and that is worth the price of admission itself.

Great Affair

The ten dances will be especially pleasing to the students this year, what with the prospect of a warm, tropical May afternoon in the offing. Watson Powell, who has been a favorite at Georgetown dances this year, has promised to have his band at its best for the affair, so everything is in readiness for this great week-end.

R. I. P.

The Hoya, together with the faculty and student body, expresses its condolences to Dr. Paul E. Dodin on the death of his sister.

SPORT COATS

"OOMPH" in Men's

Best Actor

O'Donaghue Awarded First Prize as Outstanding Actor; Affair Marks Close of Dramatic Season at Georgetown; Prominent Judges Make Final Choice

"OOMPH" in Sport Coats means plenty of style in the models, so be sure to see these longer-coats in our famous 3-button Blade Cherry . . . and "OOMPH" means the newest of patterns and fabrics, so don't miss the newer larger window pane plaid and herringbones in fine Scotch shetlands and fine camel hairs.

Next Showing by Mike Durso—May 9th.

GROSNER

of 1325 F Street

FAMOUS JURISTS AT LAW CLUB DINNER

Associate Justices Douglas and Roberts of Supreme Court Address Groups

Three banquets, all within the period of the week, opened the Georgetown University Law School's pre-Commencement season of activities. Two were sponsored by law clubs, and one by the School in honor of the Georgetown Law Journal staff.

Law Journal Dinner

Nearly 60 prominent Washington jurists paid tribute to the Journal, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Haskell, Jr., editor-in-chief, at a dinner at the Carlton Hotel on April 29. They were addressed by Associate Justice William O. Douglas, U. S. Supreme Court, who suggested that students of the law acquire themselves with related problems in economics and the social sciences in order to be fitted for a career. He especially presented certificates to seniors retiring from the Journal staff.

Guests of honor at the affair included the Hon. Francis J. Sniffen, member of the SEC; William Dempsey, of the FTC; and

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TO VANQUISH FORDHAM BEHIND WIXTED
GEORGETOWN SCORES ONE RUN IN EIGHTH TO OVERTAKE FORDHAM BEHIND WIXTED

Right hander relieves Powers in third and annexes third win; Schmidt, Mauney, and Koshlop at bat in 5-4 win. Al Groh’s strike at broken

By BILL BARRETT
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the right foot in the very first inning Johnny Schmidt, who garnered himself three hits, a walk, and a sacrifice in five plate appearances, hit a high fly to left that fell between numerous Fordham outfielders, but the ball was hit. He went to third when Mystrhal grounded out and scored on Joe Kokoski’s sharp single to right field.

The inning was far from over, however, as Glorica hit a fly to center with only one out, which usually reliable Principale stumbled and there were hits on his hit and second. Castiglia flied out to right, and another even-numbered hitter, Bill Wixted, who had driven the Hoyas’ quota for the inning, as Ghecas hit a fly to center.

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Hoyas Hit Hard
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the win over the Princeton outfit was the first of this year’s squad, played his best

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"And Out the Other" by "Chub" Dergan

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