Mullaly New Yard President; Redmond, McFadden Also Win

Race Between Mullaly and Mooney Close; McFadden Elected Treasurer by Acclamation; Student Council Reorganization Passed by Wide Margin

The election of the officers of the Yard for the next school year was held on Sunday morning, May 12, in Gaston Hall. Thomas Mullally, John Redmond, and Joseph McFadden were elected to the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. At the same time a new system of membership in the Student Council was voted upon and passed, thus increasing the total membership of the council.

Ballot Counted Twice

Tom Redmond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been a resident of Shang-hai, China, was elected to the office of President of the Yard by a vote of 132 to 135 over Dan Mooney. The voting was very close, requiring two ballots before the final decisive result was obtained. Both men were well qualified for the position and were held in high esteem by the student body.

Mr. Mullally said in an interview after his victory: “My sincerest thanks to all those who voted for me and to those who have seen fit by their support to elect me President of the Yard. Thank you, Dan Mooney also go my best wishes. The conduct of the campaign best attested the fact that Dan is a wonderful fellow and a Georgetown gentleman. The student body may be assured that the best of our efforts will be directed to making up to the confidence you have accorded me.”

Redmond Wins Decisively

John Redmond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected to the office of secretary by a vote of 157 to 98. His opponent was Joseph Eversande. Again for this position, as in the case of the president, and the treasurer, it was difficult to make. Mr. Redmond, making a statement after his election, said: “I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who voted for me in the recent Yard election.”

The third officer, Joseph McFadden, carried the day with a vote of 117 to 17. As a result of the voting, the membership has been increased by eight members over the old system.

Washington Solodists Attend C. U. Reunion

Annual Spring Assembly Features Open Forum, Benediction, and Tea Dance

Last Saturday, May 11, from 9.30 in the morning up to past 6.30 in the evening, delegates from 15 Catholic high schools and Jesuit college of the District of Columbia attended the annual Spring Reunion of the Solodity Union of Washington, held this year on the Georgetown campus. The purpose of the reunion was to review, through the medium of committee meetings, the work done by the Solodity throughout the past year, and to discuss, in general assembly, a most pertinent topic titled “Social Problems of Catholic Students.” In addition, several addresses delivered to the entire assembly. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Mt. St. Mary’s Chapel, and an informal tea dance in Cosley Lounge were included in the calendar of the day.

Invocation by Father Harley

Following a short meeting of the Union Board in Cosley Lounge, the various representatives, numbering approximately 190, gathered in the Solodity Hall in White-Gravenor, where they were welcomed to the Reunion by Grace Mahon, of Trinity College, chairman of the meeting, and by Hugh Duffy, of Georgetown, Father Harley, Moderator of the High School Union of Washington, delivered the invocation; he was followed by Paul Leonard,...

Vol. XXI 797 WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940 No. 24

Irish Diplomat To Review R. O. T. C. At Annual Military Day Parade

Mr. Robert Brennan to Award Principal Prizes; Father Rector and Dean Grattan to Attend Infantry Demonstration on Thursday

When Georgetown observes its twenty-first annual Military Day this Thursday, its Excellency, Robert Brennan, Minister of Ireland, will be the guest of honor. Mr. Brennan is a native son of Ireland. He was born in Wexford, Ireland, on July 22, 1881. The Christian Brothers gave him his elementary education, after which he attended technical schools in Wexford. It was in the Royal University of Ireland that he received his higher education.

Prominent Statesman

Since 1914 he has been a resident of the District of Columbia. Previously he lived in Dublin. It was in this year that he became secretary to the Irish Legation. Among other things, he has been manager of the Irish press in Dublin. Prior to this in the autumn of 1916, he was one of those who first in Ireland warned that the Irish Free State was inevitable. In 1924 he was elected a member of the Dáil Eireann, the Irish Parliament.

This coming Friday evening is the night of nights. It is then that Georgetown students will have the chance of attending “Georgetown’s Greatest Dance.” The affair is the traditionally social event of the spring season and will be one which will be remembered for many years to come.

Tom Ross that he will have his boys receive a distinguished service ribbon. An informal tea dance will be awarded to the winner of the company and a presentation of troops. Another silver cup will be awarded to cover the winner of the platoon commander and a demonstration on Thursday that he became secretary to the Irish Legation. Among other things, he has been manager of the Irish press in Dublin. Prior to this in the autumn of 1916, he was one of those who first in Ireland warned that the Irish Free State was inevitable. In 1924 he was elected a member of the Dáil Eireann, the Irish Parliament.

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Standing, Left to Right: DON MCMANUS, BILL PERSON, SANGER, CHARLIE DORAN, JOE THOMPSON and PHIL GILLESPIE. SITTING: VINNIE BRAUN, CHAIRMAN; TOM ROSS, and FRANK LAUGE.

Irish Ministry

HON. ROBERT BRENNAN
WAR AND PEACE

Georgetown students have a vital interest in the conduct of the present war. We have constantly expressed our abhorrence of the disregard of justice and charity which has been manifested by the belligerents. The latest invasion of Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg by German troops under the excuse of "protection" has our allied sympathies with the flaming protest of Queen Wilhelmina. The campus discussion of the last week deplores this unjustified use of force.

There is another campus sentiment which has grown up side by side with a condemnation of unjustified force. The student of Georgetown deeply realizes that there is much to be said in favor of securing peace for the United States by the development of the armed services. Although power remains the basis of international conflict, security is guaranteed by power.

We cannot overlook the close relationship that one nation has toward another in the modern world. We have grown to fear the increasing range of armies and the speed of modern warfare. We are determined, however, that none of these existing conditions shall drag us from peaceful pursuit of studies into the bursting shells of war! Our preference is for the time-worn academic garb rather than for the new army blue uniform.

The events of the last week of war, however, have shown us the difficulties with which every neutral today is faced. From Europe has come the ominous news that the rights of neutrals must be sacrificed to the demands of warring powers. And the little neutral, the unarmed neutral cannot for long say, "No," to such demands. The sight of small nations being demolished by the war machines of aggressors has waked us to the problem of America.

At the opening of the last great conflict in Europe the United States was one of the world's great powers. But from the time the first gun was fired until our declaration of war our rights as a neutral were flouted. Why? It is true that one predominant reason was that our military might was not feared—and it was only at great cost that we proved we could develop some of the world's best troops. And so, today, we much prefer to manifest to the world the preparations in order that our rights may not be questioned. We would pay insurance premiums on peace, rather than suffer the loss consequent to another world tragedy. But our interest is not to be committed to idle dreaming. In a world of war, conquest, and power, there is only one safe resting place for the dove of peace—and that is in the mouth of our cannon mounted for defense.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

PLATITUDE AND ATTITUDE

BY THOMAS F. MULLANEY JR. ’41

Last week, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg were invaded by German forces. A crazily gyrating Nazi centrifuge had again flown off on a devastating tangent. And the Nazis, having to stick his thumb into the European pie and “accepting for fidelity, thy name is Adolf!” It all made pleasant reading during the winter, but by now the sophistical dodging of both Allied and German Bureaus of Foreign Information Irritation has outdone the caricatures, satires, jibes, and counter-jibes from both camps, each a study in special pleading, if not in special pleading, in itself. By their cumulative effect, a great many Americans, prone to prejudice, form their opinion of the belligerents upon so small a basis as the maintenance of one’s own social club. News bulletins are usually terse in content, sparer in fact, so that most of our thickening brain is forced to rely upon censorious information dished out from “usually reliable sources,” or to read with licensed gusto between the lines, or to see commentators who have written too close to the lines, or if they may give up and conclude that the whole business isn’t worth a night’s sleep.

The majority continues to try to piece together the state of Europe and their often twisted interpretation in America which are to be feared.

Profits First, Safety Second

About seven months ago the present war in Europe broke out. Neutrality became overnight the paramount topic of discussion in and out of Congress. At the time, an embargo on all arms delivery to belligerents was the law of the land. The Congress, as did the greater part of the people, decided that if a scheme could be devised whereby American industry could sell arms and other war materials to those nations at war for a healthy price and yet cause no harm to the United States it could pull itself out of an economic recession. The panacea was the Cash and Carry Plan. It became law early. Uncle Sam, having to stick his thumb into the European pie and pulling out a plum, had already smiled and said “What a good boy you are!”

So far, cash and carry has worked out as well as could be expected. There have yet to be any incidents because of our ships’ venture into the belligerent zones. Cash is paid for war goods and they are carried away in foreign bottoms. There are no American tourists, no enemies in former years, porking about Europe to get into trouble.

Public Opinion Capricious

But a frame of mind is fast rising here in our United States which may soon change the complexion of our foreign attitude which was so smug last September.
Taylor Branson Conducts Band

At Concert Held Last Sunday

Old North porch Is Scene of Annual Musical Program; Guest Conductor Gives High Praise to Georgetown Band; Informal Reception Follows Concert

Eleven hundred students and guests attended the annual music festival rendered by the University Band. The first series of selections were under the direction of Dr. Martin S. Reichley, director, University Band. Following intermission, the baton was surrendered to the guest conductor, Capt. Taylor Branson, recently retired director of the United States Marine Band. The concert concluded with the playing of the national anthem.

Quad Gaily Decorated

The 48-piece band was located directly in front of historical Old North porch. Adorning the plaza were several banners in addition to the Georgetown colors, while overhead gaily colored Japanese lanterns were strung across the quadrangle.

During the course of the program there were two solos. The first was a trombone selection given by Clayton Eagle, the number being titled, "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser." Orchestral selection was the "Overture from Post and Present." Informal Reception Held

Immediately following the concert, an informal reception was held by Father Rector for Mr. and Mrs. Branson, in the Hall of Cardinals. Those attending were: Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., B.A. 82, S.J.; Father Power, S.J., Major and Mrs. Rayen, and Dr. Reichley. When Captain Branson, who has conducted the Marine Band for 13 years, was about to take over the Georgetown Band, he turned to address the audience briefly, saying: "It is a great privilege for me to conduct this Georgetown Band. It takes me back many years. Now we'll play for an encore, the greatest ever written solos. "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa.

BURKE SCHOENSEE WINS HAMILTON DEBATE Medal

Negative Victorious in Extemoraneous Discussion of Dir., Committee Question

The Hamilton Medal, founded by Mr. George E. Hamilton, A.B. 72, LL.B. 74, A.M. 82, LL.D. 89, to promote among the membership of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity of Georgetown College a more thorough cultivation of the art of oratory, and of the spirit of debate, was awarded to Burke E. Schoensee, '43, of West Virginia. The occasion of the debate, held in Gaston Hall on Monday, May 13, was "Resolved, that the Special Committee for the Investigation of Un-American Activities was under the direction of Dr. Marlin S. Reichley, director, University Band.

FORMER UNITED STATES MARINE BAND DIRECTOR WAVES HIS BATON BEFORE THE GEORGETOWN BAND AT THE ANNUAL CONCERT.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW

BY CHARLES W. D'ALY, JR., '43

THAT THERE ARE 15 GRADUATES OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY IN THE PRESENT SESSION OF CONGRESS, AND 12 REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS THAN GEORGETOWN.

THAT THERE ARE THREE UNIVERSITIES IN AMERICA-HARVARD, YALE, AND MICHAELIS-THAT THEY HAVING 15 REPRESENTATION IN CONGRESS THAN GEORGETOWN.

THAT IN PROPORTION TO THE SIZE OF THE UNIVERSITY, THE SIZE OF THE STUDENT BODY, AND THE NUMBER OF ALUMNI, GEORGETOWN MEN IN CONGRESS ARE LARGE AS THAT OF THE NUMBER OF HARKIS, YALE, OR MICHAELIS.

The following members of Congress are alumni of Georgetown College: Senators Bankhead from Alabama, Chavez from New Mexico, and O'Malley from Wyoming. Representatives Bankhead from Alabama, Chasson of Massachusetts, Hall on Monday, May 13, was, "Resolved that the Special Committee for the Investigation of Un-American Activities was under the direction of Dr. Marlin S. Reichley, director, University Band.

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Six days from now the curtain is going to be rung down on the college careers of four members of the varsity tennis team. Among that illustrious group will be a young man who not only has gained a reputation for his fine play on the diamond but for his attributes as a true gentleman and fine sportsperson, Joseph J. Mahoney, of the District of Columbia.

The baseball work of the 20-year-old Senior, born in Georgetown, has been one of which he may be well proud. A year and a half of his career at the Hilltop shows that in his Freshman year he held down a regular berth on the batting team. In his Sophomore year his efforts were for the most part devoted to pinch-hit work, but last year he became the regular third baseman and no one ever finds him once again, at his old position.

To know the full extent of his career, one must go back to his Junior year at Central High School, where, with the game tied going into the third duo, are two players who should be well aware of this situation except when Foster’s brilliant half-collision passing shot brought plunders from the gallery. Don’s ability as an archer at most exceeds his dexterity on the court. His efforts are as much inspired from the fair spectators.

Owens Still Unbeaten

Captain Gene Owens is in trouble in the second set of his three-setter with Harry Langston of A. U., and he failed to regain his touch until the third game. He continued to show

Hunt Midshipman Ace

The team has been priming itself for the next two encounters against Navy at Annapolis and Maryland University at the Hilltop courts on Friday, May 18. Joe Hunt, nationally ranked No. 3 in the lower singles and two of the lower doubles to clinch those games. Boyer and Riger worked well together Monday in the No. 2 slot, winning their contest 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. The victor played his hidden talents. This meet

No Spikes Allowed

The G. U. duo just mentioned did not fare so well against Fossel and Langston of American, being defeated 6-4, 6-3, 8-6. Against Maryland and Navy, Georgetown must win three out of five sets to claim a win, and the result would have averaged 6.00 points. This would create a handicap that would be hard to overcome.

The meet will be held at Western High School; their field will be open to the whole town its first crack at a league crown. It has been agreed that no spikes of any kind will be allowed. There would be a great deal of difficulty in obtaining the rules and the result would have averaged 6.00 points. This would create a handicap that would be hard to overcome.

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GEORGETOWN INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS
WIN GAME FROM PICKED G. W. TEAM, 4-3

Bill Person leads Nine-Hit Attack; Oesterle Limits Colonials to Six Hits; Babich Forces Over Winning Run with Base on Balls

By CHARLES JONES '43

Teams in the National and American Leagues are not the only ones in the country who are dreading the arrival of the cold weather. In the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox, seem to be having plenty of hot weather. In the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox, seem to be having plenty of hot weather.

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Just to be a little different, we've decided not to start our attempt at a column by throwing the usual bouquet of orchids in the direction of previous writers. Here are a few of the following men: Don College, Billy Dunas, and "Tiddler" Kearan all of our time, whose literary efforts can leave us with nothing but a fear and fear at even being able to fill their shoes. Nevertheless, as I have already said, we're not going to "lose the old hold"—apologies to Mr. D., but will try to get right into things.

**PREPAXE TO EXAMS**

The fog
On little cat feet
And sits
On the chairs of the unck
Hovering over every desk
And then moves—
Only sometimes it doesn't.

Johnny Weissmuller was aped last week. It all come about during one of the wetter picnics—we're speaking of last Saturday, spotted by its rainy flight. Things have really been poppin at home. Our milkman was spotted by its showers—when one fair, strong lad decided to take up a wager that he could swim across the reservoir and back. 'Round about 2:15 A.M., the swimmer arrived at the reservoir. The milkman was told by his watchman to fill his shoes. Nevertheless, as I already have said, we're not going to "lose the old hold"—apologies to Mr. D., but will try to get right into things.

**OTHERS HAVE THE NERVE TO PRINT THEM!**

A college man is like a kerosene lamp—very bright, smokes, is usually lit up at night, and is often turned down—Diamondback.

A couple in love were perched beneath a tree and the bashful male said, "Darling, before we're married there's one thing I want you to know: some people say I'm color blind."

And the fair maiden answered, "Yassuh, Ah knows dat."—Springfieldian.

"I go for that Phoenix" McArdle.

"I'm gonna hit the books" O'Connor.

Quote from Here and There:

"'I'll ask my truck driver to turn on his lights so you can see him."

Dear Willie:

"You just ain't got the sweet thing to ask me to your Senior Ball (so, I don't mind going Dutch). That is a chance that most girls would give a buck for."

Your truly,

Edward P. Schwartz

Incorporated

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Driscoll Bldg., 1014 Lafayette Square, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
District 6210-6211

**GEORGE A. FINCH, LAW '07, TO MERGE CARNEGIE POST**

Succeeds Dr. James Brown Scott as Secretary of Peace Foundation Located Here

George A. Finch, a graduate of Georgetown University Law School, Class of 1907, has been appointed secretary of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, having replaced Dr. James Brown Scott, retiring July 1. The appointment was made after nearly two hours' debate among the trustees of the foundation. Mr. Finch, who was primarily interested in debating while a law student here, is native Washingtonian. He has held posts of Professor of International Law at Georgetown University and the Academy of International Law at The Hague. Since 1924 he has managed editor of The American Journal of International Law, and since 1922 assistant secretary of the Foundation, which sponsors the International Relations Film Library and libraries in American colleges.

**PROPELLER CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL INSPECTION TOUR**

Thirty-six Members Make Port Inspection Trip to Cleveland

The annual port inspection trip of the Propeller Club, Foreign Service students interested in shipping, was held over the weekend of May 3, 4, and 5. This year the club selected Pittsburgh as the destination.

Thirty-six members boarded the special Greyhound bus which left Friday night from in front of the Holiday Building at 9 o'clock. The group arrived in Pittsburgh at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, and breakfast was served there. A change of times was made and the party left for Cleveland, arriving there at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Visit Steel Mill

After a brief rest period of some 30 minutes, the group proceeded to the large equipped mill and were taken to the steel mill of the U.S. Steel Co., where is very interesting two-and-a-half-hour tour of the mill was conducted by company guides. On the return trip, the group was taken through the great industrial section of the city, the Cuyahoga River, and then to Cleveland Athletic Club, where they were guests of a luncheon given by the Cleveland Alumni of the Propeller Club of Cleveland.

Following the luncheon, Mr. Albert Wood, president of the Great Lakes Carriers Association, gave a brief resume of the growth of American shipping on the Great Lakes, and especially the growth of the Lake Erie port of Cleveland.

Inspect Cleveland Docks

A tour of the docks at Cleveland was the next item on the program, this was made available by the A. U. C. S. under the direction of Capt. Edward P. Schwartz, chairman of the committee.

At the end of the banquet the membership heard the reports of each committee, followed by a general discussion on the social and educational standpoints.

**RENT A CAR**

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO GEORGETOWN STUDENTS

GEORGETOWN STUDENTS

DEAN'S SPECIAL RATES

To Fremont: 600.00
day to Norfolk: 1.00

Robert R. B. Ford

Proprietor

FROSTED MALTED

The drink you eat with a spoon

10¢

at TEHAAN'S
GLENN MILLER
PLAYS FOR
THE SENIOR BALL

Friday May 17, 1940

Ray Eberle

Featuring

and

Marian Hutton

Table Reservations—Room 115 Copley

SUBSCRIPTION $10.00
The Continental Room
of The Wardman Park Hotel

Winter or Summer Formal

WATSON POWELL
will play for your entertainment
AT THE TEA DANCE
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Dr. Verner to Head Employment Group

The Washington Alumni of Foreign Service School Start Placement Service

The Washington Alumni Club of the Georgetown Foreign Service School has formed a commercial placement service for the graduates of the school. The committee will consist of a chairperson and four members; the committee present only the chairman and a member have been appointed. The chairman is Mr. Belloc, professor of Economics in the school, and Dr. James S. Story, executive secretary of the Georgetown Alumni Association, has been appointed an honorary member.

Three-Fold Purpose

The purpose of the placement service is three-fold. It is designed to help to gain employment for graduates of the school who are now unemployed, to get better positions for those graduates who feel that their present occupations are not suited for their training, and to place interns upon their graduation.

Independent of School

This placement service was started upon the initiative of the Washington Alumni Club and is independent of the school. The club was founded two years ago with the purpose of helping to further the interest of the Foreign Service School.

YARD ELECTION

Yard Yard ELECTION (Continued from page 1)

Three members are made up of the heads of the various student activities, the Prexy, and the Yard editors. The President, the Yard Manager and President, the editor of the Yard, the President of the Club, the Vice President of the Club, the Junior of the Junior Prom. These new members have all the powers of the regular representatives, as were incorporated in the yard and except the power of voting. The members included in this yard remain in their same capacities. This plan is also intended to have much contact with the students through representation of the yard by the students through participation in the elections of the officials through their activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of THE HOYA:

In the issue of THE HOYA an article appeared which attributed to the Little Flower stained glass window the main altar of Dahlgren Chapel. Since THE HOYA is considered to be reliable and is read by many people for reference purposes I thought that you would be interested in knowing the following corrections of errors which were in the previously published version.

It was pointed that the theme of the window is the Holy Family, the conclusion being drawn from the inverted statements that the five main angels pictured the Sacred Heart, The Virgin, Saint Joseph, Saint John, the son of St. Elizabeth and the consuel of Our Lord and Saint Elizabeth, the Sister of Mary.

As a matter of fact, the real theme of the window is the Sacred Heart being thus intended as an index to the motif of the chapel, and to show the particular devotion and patronage to which it is dedicated. As was stated the center figure is that of the Sacred Heart and is flanked by two points, one of pictures the Virgin with the other Saint Joseph. The misconception for the interpretation of the Holy Family. However, the person on the extreme left, next to Mary, is not Elizabeth, the sister of Mary, as was painted in THE HOYA, but is Elizabeth of Hungary, Elizabeth of Bohemia as well as both of her particular devotion to the Sacred Heart, and as the patroness of the Saint of Mrs. Dahlgren, foundress of the Chapel. The extreme right section depicts not Saint John, the cousin of Our Lord, but rather St. John the Baptist (who carries a copy of his gospels), who was the patron saint of the Chapel founder, John Dahlgren. (Georgetown College Journal, Jan. 1941)

The story also was in error in its description of the two small quadrants on either side of the emblem of the Society of Jesus. The best portrait on the right is Saint (at that time blessed) Margaret Mary Alacoque, who had received a revelation of the Sacred Heart and had spent her life spreading devotion to it. The April 10 article stated that this was the Little Flower, but when we recall that the Chapel was dedicated in 1943 and the Little Flower did not exist until 1859, it is hardly possible that her picture would have been placed there while she was still living. The correct quadrants on the left is not St. Alloysin but rather Blessed (at that time Verebal) Father de la Colombiere, the confessor of St. Mary.

It is true that on June 9, 1903, Bishop Von de Veyr of Richmond found the sentimental Mass. However, in noting this THE HOYA gave its readers the impression that he was the blessed churchman present, omitting the bishop of Richmond and the man who performed the ceremony of dedication. The dedication was Car­

The Washington Alumni Club of the Georgetown University Medical School has formed a committee on alumni affairs, in order to learn of any open­ings. Those graduates who feel that their present occupation are not suitable for their training, and to place interns upon their graduation.

The committee plans to contact graduates of the school who are in government and civil service, private business concerns, both domestic and foreign, and those in executive positions, in order to learn of any open­ings. These graduates will be issued at least monthly with information concerning positions that may be available.

Independent of School

This placement service was started upon the initiative of the Washington Alumni Club and is independent of the school. The school was founded two years ago with the purpose of helping to further the interest of the Foreign Service School.

YARD ELECTION

Yard ELECTION (Continued from page 1)

Three members are made up of the heads of the various student activities, the Prexy, and the Yard editors. The President, the Yard Manager and President, the editor of the Yard, the President of the Club, the Vice President of the Club, the Junior of the Junior Prom. These new members have all the powers of the regular representatives, as were incorporated in the yard and except the power of voting. The members included in this yard remain in their same capacities. This plan is also intended to have much contact with the students through representation of the yard by the students through participation in the elections of the officials through their activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of THE HOYA:

In the issue of THE HOYA an article appeared which attributed to the Little Flower stained glass window the main altar of Dahlgren Chapel. Since THE HOYA is considered to be reliable and is read by many people for reference purposes I thought that you would be interested in knowing the following corrections of errors which were in the previously published version.

It was pointed that the theme of the window is the Holy Family, the conclusion being drawn from the inverted statements that the five main angels pictured the Sacred Heart, The Virgin, Saint Joseph, Saint John, the son of St. Elizabeth and the consuel of Our Lord and Saint Elizabeth, the Sister of Mary.

As a matter of fact, the real theme of the window is the Sacred Heart being thus intended as an index to the motif of the chapel, and to show the particular devotion and patronage to which it is dedicated. As was stated the center figure is that of the Sacred Heart and is flanked by two points, one of pictures the Virgin with the other Saint Joseph. The misconception for the interpretation of the Holy Family. However, the person on the extreme left, next to Mary, is not Elizabeth, the sister of Mary, as was painted in THE HOYA, but is Elizabeth of Hungary, Elizabeth of Bohemia as well as both of her particular devotion to the Sacred Heart, and as the patroness of the Saint of Mrs. Dahlgren, foundress of the Chapel. The extreme right section depicts not Saint John, the cousin of Our Lord, but rather St. John the Baptist (who carries a copy of his gospels), who was the patron saint of the Chapel founder, John Dahlgren. (Georgetown College Journal, Jan. 1941)

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Charles W. Daley, Jr. 43.

The editor of THE HOYA editor of THE HOYA has been fully aware of the errors in the article and are pleased to pre­sent this letter of criticism. These let­ters of interest are asked of the student body and are quite appreciated.

A mon Oxford Education for $2

A row Oxford cloth is distinguished by a basket weave effect on a rough heavy fabric. It’s the most durable of all shirting.

Gordon Dover is the name of Arrow’s famous shirt Oxford with the roll front, button-down collar. The points on this collar are so buttoned to effect an outward roll at the tie knot. A great favorite for wear with tweed and shetland slacks. Make sure it’s an Arrow—they’re Sanfor­ized - Shrunken with fabric shrinkage less than 1%. In white or colors, $2 up.
PLATITUDE AND ATTITUDE

(Continued from page 2)

And then there are the thumping blows and the thumping thump that the old Hoya has done it. You must sense yourself in your casual talk about the win and its recent progress. The old American baseball, a feeling for the underdog growing under the oppressor's heel, is making its bow. It was re-established during the Polish, Finnish, Danish, and Norwegian businesses, but it will not and it is creeping out stealthily, unobtrusively. One heart more sentimentally and strongly voiced about "saving civilization" and stopping the "National Game." A comparison of contemporary newspapers with those of 1914-1917 reveals no startling disparity in editorial tone. The newspapers of an English-American who can be easily touched by a sol­ low, there are those more realist who now fear the safety of the Dart East tollers, our economic inter­ ests in the Far East, and even our po­ sition in the Western Hemisphere. Celestial sums are in the process of congressional appropriation for the bolstering of our defenses. And fear our "sacred neutrality" is beginning to stagger.

In these may be more portents to be heeded or ignored. Or, again, they may be螟g of the contodlons but there is no bome which in the game for which the Georgi­ on and scoring two himself to have, or more, of a field day.

This summer Joe will be playing semi-pro baseball again and baseball that the spring he will be able to South with the Washington Senators and steal a razzmatazz show, that whether or not he develops into a George­ town town.

TENNIS

(Continued from page 4)

They might face in the coming games. They won 6-3, 6-1 in the fast­ est match of the afternoon.

The No. 1 doubles was a tough one all the way, as two teams tured the Hyas, which was continually on the offensive. The winner popped up many leaves which were difficult to kill. Dick Harris and Frank Galvin outlasted the Hyas. A win over Ritzenberg and Wixted will give the Hoyas a good start on their way to the championship or the old style of demand for championships. The other corridors should get together and make up their minds and make a final quest for an intramural championship.

The corridor with the most con­ tentious has the best chance of winning the meet. It will be the points won and lost in the doubles that will move the margin of victory. So get the available men you can and try to put a well-balanced team on the field that will get points for you in the important matches.

This track meet is the initial venture of the Terps. The In­ tercollegiate track meet is the top. Father Martin, S.J., has gone to Washington and is doing a good job of making this a success. Every sport has its day, but this far, fast, high jump, bowling, bowling, and baseball, are all included in the track meet of the Hoyas. One more effort to move the margin of victory for Georgetown if every one is at its form.

MARYLAND GAME

(Continued from page 4)

double play when Wharton had a ball in front of the plate to be thrown out, Castillo to Mahoney. Mahoney then had the ball to Powers to throw Burns between second and third and as ended the threat and the ball game. 

In the final game of the series Big Bill Wixted completely handled the Terrapins, giving them only four hits. He allowed a run in the first on two safeties, but not another hit did the Maryland team get until the seventh, when he threw the opponents down with the aid of some sensational field­ ing support. The highlight of the Hilltoppers' defense showed itself in the seventh, when the Hoyas com­ pleted a triple killing. A line drive hit to Koshlap who threw to Mylnarski covering second and Hank relaying it to First Baseman Mahoney finishing the inning in a fine fashion.

Wixted Stops Terps

Georgetown made its run in the first two frames on successive singles by Mylnarski and Mahoney, the former scoring when Chenes got out. Joe Cas­ tiglone Den knocked in two runs with a sacrifice and scored a second, his knock putting the ball game in the eighth, but that was all as Wix­ ted really ended the scoring in both re­ moving the side, putting the ball game out of reach.

(Continued from page 4)

the Place to Toast Hoya Heroes

Pete Haley '23, Proprietor

Delicious and Refreshing

GOLF TEAM

(Continued from page 4)

Opens, P. G. A.'s and numerous other title quests, this course, pock-marked with treacherous traps, proved of only little difficulty to the D. C. aggregation. They placed their shots and stroked their puts with the ease of champions Friday when they won 3 to 0 over Penn State, in a match played in a bitter, chiseling wind.

Burke, the National Intercollegiate titleholder in '26, was nearing the realization of his dream of captaining an Eastern League championship crew. The Hoyas will enter the play-off sequence and take this one from the coveted crown.

The play-off will not mark the end of the trail for the Hoyas as May 22nd should see Justice in Washington. Beginning June 24 and running to July 1, the cream of the nation's college swingALTERS will gather at Exwood Country Club, near Manchester, Vt., to settle title differences. Georgetown's six-man assembly will likely be on hand to make their greatest bid for national golf fame. High in these rolling extensions of the Appalachian Mountains lies John Burke's chances to regain the college crown. Burke, finest stroke-maker to leave the Hill­ top since Maurice McCarthy departed in '26, will be making a farwell bid to collegiate golf.

Besides Burke, Joe McIlhride, Ray Higgins, Bill Shug, Buddy Shanker, and Frank Shug will be on hand ac­ counted for victories in the trio of en­ mies, which, according to the Hoyas, lie John Burke's chances to far, fast, high jump, bowling, bowling, and baseball, are all included in the track meet of the Hoyas. One more effort to move the margin of victory for Georgetown if every one is at its form.

MARYLAND GAME

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(Continued from page 4)

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Delicious and Refreshing

Coca-Cola has the charm of purity. Its clean, exhilarating taste never loses its freshness, so that the first delight you feel and it brings a refreshed feeling that completely satisfies.
ANNUAL HOYA BANQUET IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Dinner Held at Shoreham Hotel; Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan Is Principal Speaker

The annual banquet of The Hoya, held yesterday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, was attended by 75 members of the staff, as well as four invited guests. Among the latter were Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S.J., Mr. Theodore W. Pressner, S.J., Mr. Joseph F. Murphy, S.J., and John M. Tatum, editor of the College Journal, rival campus publication of The Hoya.

Several Speeches Delivered

Father Hogan, as principal speaker, described his conception of what a Catholic college student should be: an educated man, motivated in all his actions, both in college and after graduation, by a determined, active Catholic spirit, which shall shape the entire course of his life along Catholic principles. In addition to Father Hogan’s talk, Jack Dwyer, retiring editor-in-chief and toastmaster of the evening, thanked the entire staff for their cooperation during the past year, introduced Dick McVoy and the various new editors and offered his best wishes for the continued success of The Hoya for the coming year. Jack also read a letter from Father John E. Grattan, S.J., which in addition to expressing Father’s congratulations, also pointed out several improvements which could be adopted to make the paper even better than it now is.

Father John E. Wul, S.J., Moderator of The Hoya, delivered a short congratulatory speech.

Public Relations Bureau

Tom Callahan outlined briefly the Public Relations Bureau which will be incorporated into The Hoya next year. This bureau will act as a news distribution service, sending to various hometown newspapers and schools concerning the college activities of interest to the public. The plan will be under the supervision of the outgoing editor, Jerry Carroll. It is expected that this bureau Georgetown’s many and varied activities will be more effectively publicized throughout the country and by means of the individual students will reach more and more effectively, directly in their home towns. Following this, Jack introduced the new editor of The Hoya, Bob. Instead of giving the usual talk on the course, after three years of work, they will be held over until Senior year, and then awarded, retrieved the individual who has continued to actively participate in The Hoya.

Prizes Are Awarded

Prior to the close of the banquet, the many prizes, consisting of cash awards, were given to the following men: Fred Murphy, best editor; Andy Raskopf and George Cain, best news stories; Charles Daly, best feature; Bill Thompson, best short story; John Donovan, best editorial.

HONOR SOCIETY


From the Faculty: Leo M. Bellerose.

GENERAL MOTORS

(Continued from page 3)

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HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)


From the Faculty: Leo M. Bellerose.

Get all your Accessories and Flowers for

The Senior Ball

AT

The Georgetown Shop

HAMILTON DEBATE

(Continued from page 3)

Activities and Propaganda Should Be Abolished.

The affirmative of the question was supported by Edward J. Keanan, George A. Christy, and Paul A. Varmine. The negative was upheld by Burke E. Schoenem, Thomas A. Bower, and Carl H. Watson. The opinion of the judges was in favor of the negative.

The judges for the evening were the Rev. Francis F. Garret, S. J., the Hon. Jesse A. Adkins, and the Hon. Joseph M. Tumulty.

Eyes Right to

CHESTERFIELD for Real Mildness

Smokers by the millions are making Chesterfield the Busiest Cigarette in America... It takes the right combination of the world’s best tobaccos to give you a cigarette that is definitely Milder, BETTER-TASTING and COOLER-SMOKING... all at the same time. For real smoking pleasure, buy Chesterfields every day.