IRISH MINISTER SPEAKS AT MILITARY CEREMONIES HELD IN GASTON HALL

Prizes Awarded Many Cadets; Fr. O'Leary Praises Record of Battalion, Instructors

"We have practically accepted the Treaty of Washington," states a year ago the Academy of Academy.

Military Day at Georgetown University was celebrated in Gaston Hall on Thursday, May 22, 1940. The very Reverend, O'Leary, President of the University, announced that the unit had been given the rating of excellent according to the results of the recent inspection by the War Department. For the second year, the battalion review in honor of Robert Wood, O'Leary, Regent of the American Assistancy of the Jesuits, was given. The classes, however, that if America was called upon to take part in the war, they should go in.
Lindbergh and The War

A few short months ago, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was the recipient of one of America's most violent press campaigns. He had accepted a decoration from the Nazi government and because of this, "neutral" Americans turned almost en masse against him. The fact that he didn't know until the last minute that he was in the cross-hairs of the press, or that he would have been the scene of poor manners for him to refuse, did not save him in the least.

Today, Col. Lindbergh is being quoted in all the papers as a shrewd and politically-wise person. Why the sudden change from "sinner" to "saint"? The answer must lie in the fact that while he was living abroad, he made his famous inspection of the armaments of the various countries and told the world not to bet on Russia, but that Germany was the "one to watch." Russia at that time had not made her demands on helpless Finland and was the idol of the "parlor Pinks." Germany, however, was the Bad Boy who wouldn't "play ball" with England and was pushing the Jews around. Hence, when Lindbergh merely stated the facts as he saw them, he was flayed as being a Nazi sympathizer. Now, because of the Russo-Finland fracas and the German penetration of France, Col. Lindbergh is back in the good graces of the British colonies, for Britain, with Britain for her yearly academic exercises and competitions. She celebrates with ardor and acclaim each national anniversary. The best of all American universities and colleges; they are the noble, homely virtues, the great substratum of great that keeps the world from flying off its axis with fear and apprehension. The solid civic virtues are Georgetown's contribution to a grateful nation.

It is well to stress the love of country in this time of crisis. Love of family, love of Mother Church, especially as manifested in parish loyalty, are in the heart of every senior. They are the (Continued on page 8)
Pirate Routes of Spanish Main
To Be Sailed on Hoya Cruise

Georgetown Students to Visit Ports of Caribbean, Central America and Pacific on 60-Day Voyage During June, July and August

By FRANCIS T. LINDER '42

"Anchors aweigh for adventure on the bounding main" is the cry prevalent around the hallowed halls of Georgetown during these last few weeks of the year especially, may have great influence around the hallowed halls of Georgetown during these last few weeks. When his greed became too great, he would skipper the vessel, is a former of one of the last World War. He has the distinction of holding a license which permits him to command ships of unlimited tonnage, anywhere on the seven seas.

Six Hour-Credits Offered

The cruise offers to the group much practical experience in the art of sailing and navigating. Besides this, the six-hour credits toward graduation will be given to those students who make a satisfactory report of their experiences abroad, as was announced by the secretary of the Foreign Language School. Romance enters into the cruise with the scheduled stop at Coco Island. Here the students will be allowed to remain several days, seeking buried treasure, in one of the greatest unknown parts of the world. All the treasure we have here is that the fabulous board of the Lims Cathedral is supposed to be buried. According to historical documents, the treasures buried by a Spanish pirate whose ship was chartered to the federal naval safety to Mexico. When his greed became too great, Captain Thompson killed the guardian, defeating Thomas Rover.

Alumni Ordinations

George Gepproth, '38, was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral in Baltimore on May 14. His first High Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church in Washington on May 18. Henry J. Vice, '36, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on May 18. He sang his first Solemn High Mass in White Plains on May 18. The first Solemn Ordination was celebrated at our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Newark.

GALLANT WITH GLEN

Yes, sir, Diary—here She was. She was all fixed up in white—and I had sent gardenias, still the flowers, gardenias, I like gardenias, and everybody was happy. The Miller girls were playing just the piece to enter in, so, we went: and the Ball was on! We went over to the table and found Burke and Rita, Jack and Sue, Charlie and Ada, Bill and Kay. But music like Glenn was playing was never meant to go waste. I asked Her for a dance, and we took our first whirl around the room. Back again for a cigarette and a third-whirler—and off for another whirl. All too soon the tell-tale notes of Glenn's theme song told us that the time had come to bid adieu. We all sat around the table and finished our drinks as the lights blinked off and—signifying us that it was time to leave. (Continued on page 7)

**SUGAR'S**

**"THE CAMPUS DRUG STORE"**

**GOOD LUCK IN THE EXAMS AND A HAPPY VACATION**
George Washington U. (7-2), and Maryland U. (6-2-2). Three other teams were dropped during the whole season. Playing on their home courts was a great help to the Hoyas, for everyone had counted on them to win. Roger Ronald, the team's leading pitcher, proved to be invaluable. His record was 8-2, with an impressive 2.46 earned run average. He struck out 99 batters in 60 innings, and held the opposing teams to a batting average of .233.

The Georgetown hockey team, under the leadership of Captain Mike Kopcik, had a successful season. They won 14 of their 17 games, with only 2 losses and 1 tie. The team was led by the dynamic duo of Captain Mike Kopcik and Captain of Hockey Al Blosz. Despite some early season concerns, the team rallied to take control of the division and cement their place as one of the top teams in the conference. Their season-long record of 14-2-1 was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

The Georgetown basketball team, coached by Johnny Schmitt, had a strong season, winning 17 of their 20 games. The team was led by Captain of Basketball John Bolef, who averaged 21 points per game. The Hoyas were especially strong on the road, winning 10 of their 11 away games. The team's performance was impressive, and they finished the season as one of the top teams in the conference.

In baseball, the Georgetown team, under the guidance of Captain of Baseball Mike Kale, had a successful season. They won 18 of their 25 games, with only 7 losses. The team was led by the innovative and exciting star player, Joe McFadden, who averaged 3 home runs and 21 RBIs per game. The team's defense was also strong, with only 14 errors in 25 games. The season was a testament to the team's hard work and dedication.

In golf, the Georgetown team, led by former Intercollegiate Champion John Burke, captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. The team's low score of 650 was a testament to their hard work and dedication. Burke, who averaged 72 on the season, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The team's success was a testament to the strength of the program and the dedication of the players.

In all, 1939-1940 was a successful athletic year for the Georgetown Hoyas. The team's successes were a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players, coaches, and staff. The Hoyas' accomplishments set a high standard for future seasons and were a source of pride for the university community.
Oelerich, Deegan, Dwyer, and Dies Selected; Bartenders' Battery All-Georgetown Softball Team becomes a reality. And from looking over the ballots, it would seem as if there were a predominance of better players in the Blue Leagues, as 14 out of the chosen 22 wore the colors of teams in that division. Selections and although the numerous possible exceptions were made. Don Oelerich and Rich and Joe Verhelle were easily the club's choice for Shortstop and Center Field, to lead his club through a tight game against Princeton, they staged an uphill fight all the way and you can readily see that the result was not a pretty one for the Hoyas. It was a tough game for Dick Dieckelman, who was making his second appearance in a Hoyas' uniform. He died much as we see them, keeping always in mind the slogan of “no fear, no favor, rules of Georgetown's diplomacy but as far as we are concerned it is the only way to go in the sports world and see what's going on.

GEORGETOWN GOLFERS DEFEAT YALE 5-4

Saturday’s dream came true as the Hoyas secured their first Eastern Intercollegiate title with a 5-4 victory over the Eli of Yale. Already winners of the Southern section, the top flight Hoyas kept the vision of three Hoyas there putting the final green against Princeton burning in their minds. Those clubbed shots lost their cost but brought hope for the Hoyas, a team that honestly deserves every bit of credit that can be piled on their broad backs. They staged an uphill fight all the way and you can readily see that the result was not a pretty one as far as Georgetown was concerned. We’re not on the subject of our enemies we might also bring in the one about the unknown, Princeton’s best, and without doubt one of the best highway rubbers since Jesus James. Not only was he blind but he was also possessed of an odd dislike for the Hoyas and even more so for the Hoyas’ pitcher, a fellow who was known as “the man with the black glove.”

Meister Beasts Burke

Meister Beasts Burke in a dazzling display of sub-arab, Yale’s great captain, Edie, thrilled a large gallery in defeating the Hoyas’ captain, No. 1 man, Johnny Burke, Jack and Burke, former Intercollegiate champs and Rhode Island champion, ran into a barrage of hits as he kept close to the vision. Earlier in the day Burke paired with Meister to win over Melrose and Patterson, Yale’s No. 1 doubles outfit, 1 up in 21-hand tie. Burke has been one of the stars of the season, running guests to second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. For another year. Before that, Burke has been one of the stars of the season, running guests to second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.
**Library Notes**

By PHILIPP TEMPLE
Liberator

Last week we glanced at some of the books which have appeared in the Britannica Book of the Year. It is interesting to compare The Americas in the United Nations with Catholic books. There are articles on the Roosevelt-Church Mission, the Popes, the United Nations, The Catholic World. As in the Britannica, there is an essay on "Famine," but a short unigned article on "Appendicitis". There is no article on "Protestantism," but each Protestant sect is treated separately—almost the largest ones. There is no article under "Belgium," but one finds under "Belgian Congo" a brief tabulated summary taken from Weber's Worldbook of American Churches.

Under the word "Catholic" appear articles on "Catholic Conference on Family Life," "Catholic Rural Life Conference"; and "Catholic Welfare Conference National"—the first two by the Reverend Edgar Schleifer, O.S.B., and the last one by Charles A. McMillan, editor of Catholic Community (California). "New burning and glowing aspects" appears a closely printed series by famous American Catholic writers practically every college and university library. But in Canada, except Georgetown University, the material is not available. "Under Neurology," we brought to the attention of the editors of the book, "The Brain Under Neurology, 1939" (a yearbook) the death of many eminent men in the medical world, among them being Ford Madoff, Fordham University doctor, and Oscar Albin, Saint Mary University, Saint Mary, Maine; George Cardinal Mundelein, Archdiocese of Chicago; and numerous others.

We have published 10 standard entries in yearbooks under the word "Chronology." Here, we compare the results of the 1939 yearbooks divided by country, one finds a world chronology, and a summary of the year, with its highlights. The open section, the "Chronology," is covered with such familiar items as Dixie Comets, and "The Beautiful Game." Frank Murphy, Dr. Herbert Putnam, Dr. Charles E. Hughes, Under "Italy," we find, of course, Card-


**Wet Crack of the Week:** Once upon a time there were two Irishmen... now they're all over the place.

Among those things which the Senior will leave behind when they brush off G-Colle are the following, which we forcible bequeath to our successors:

To the Juniors we leave the reservoir. Handle it carefully, boys, feed it regularly. To the Sophomores, we leave Shar Zad, the A & W, the Stables, and Martin's. To the Freshmen, we leave Ryan Gym and the wall.

To Dick McGivney and his next year's staff, best of luck and congratulations. Jack Dwyer's shoes are plenty big, but help yourself to a shot at filling them. Here's hoping you'll do as well as your predecessor, and that everything goes your way—except the weather. Respectfully yours, no—just friend, Al Cotter, continues his super-clubbing. So this Hoy will for another couple of semesters have everything under control. To Father Wise, who refused to use the blue pencil more than absolutely necessary, thanks, and we honestly say that censorship was out of style this year. Frankly, our column was lousy because we wrote it that way.

A word is plenty in order attempting to leave a laurel wreath in the grass, but we think it will have to be another year. The Deacon is within arm's length already and we hope you all will probably do as well as your friend, Al Cotter, continues his super-clubbing. So this Hoy will for another couple of semesters have everything under control. To Father Wise, who refused to use the blue pencil more than absolutely necessary, thanks, and we honestly say that censorship was out of style this year. Frankly, our column was lousy because we wrote it that way.

The college green is at this point in the grip of one of Washington's customary Turkish bath spells. In short, it's plenty on the warm side, and huge crowds whip daily over the gates to find out if the "A" is still where they left it the night before. Anything with four wheels, from "Chucky" Fogelshanger's streamlined rudder in "Jarring Jim" Brady's charging Lizzie, hits the showers. Of course, there are others. A few, like the gate got out, and the 7th Precinct lads in blue are kept busy playing their own particular type of pinball game. Can't blame them. We'd like to get out, and the 7th Precinct lads in blue are kept busy playing their own particular type of pinball game. Can't blame them.

Add these songs—"Blue Orchids": The ball-trotter's eyes on Monday night, and Jim Castiglia all had a hand in the pie in making this baseball season the success that it was, and it will be missed. Bill Wisert, Johnny Smith, and Dick Dickson formed the nucleus for the most formidable staff the Hoyas have had for years.

Golf

Moving out to Capitol Club, where our college company hold their daily golfing exhibitions, we saw a team come through for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, and thegolden script was the name of teams that were out to win. This team played good, steady, and consistent golf. They were the best team that the Hoyas have had this year. The roster: Bob Shockey, Joe Bowers, Bill Wiets and Jim Castiglia.

The Winter Season

As cold and snow descended on campus there was a small exodus snapped to New York where indoor track and field activities were in full swing. This city Al Blais was breaking records with a week-end performance at V.I. He went to New York, he was in the hands of Fordham and a 3-2 win to Princeton. Louis Gottlieb, Chief of the Staff, told us he was the best team that has ever been put together. Bill Wisert, Johnny Smith, and Dick Dickson formed the nucleus for the most formidable staff the Hoyas have had for years.

**The Drink of the Campus**

"FROSTED MALTED"

The Drink You Eat

With a Spoon

At TEHANA

**Rent a Car**

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO GEORGETOWN STUDENTS

HELMET DRY-UP SELF SYSTEM

Hey fellows! Do you know that Hertz has all the latest safety improvements in their car and they give you the lowest auto equipment and property damage insurance. Nuf Said.

1319 L STREET, N.W.
National 7600
National 7646

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IF YOU ARE HARD TO FIT (or think you are)

THE ROGER KENT INDIVIDUAL CUTTING SERVICE WILL TAILOR CLOTHES TO YOUR MEASURE AT OUR REGULAR $35 PRICE

ROGER KENT
Suits, Overcoats and Formal Wear for Men

11 W. 32nd St. New York, N.Y.
New Haven: 1938 Chapel St. CAMBRIDGE: Langone St.
The blitzbeering Seniors tonight beat MAN FRONT (U.P.), May 18. — Senior forces, announced late tonight, drawn before a heavy barrage of green-back propaganda pamphlets. Un-struction of the enemy's communica-tion system. On the undiplomatic day's encounter began; Sergeants Kick Kennedy. The latter ambas- dorated the following losses: Corporal Glenn Miller Escadrille had with- drawn before a heavy barrage of enemy "Charlies." A propaganda was prevalent at George-theo. Commander Hanley explaining a flank movement to a rookie from Trinity ... "Conga" Crummy's disappoint- ment ... — Summer Ray's lighting took Jack Fernnelly writing it in the Metronome ... Peggy Prich- ard (of ol' N' Orleans, ra) major- ity in "Red" Riester ... and . . .

The Young Married Set patroniz-ing the bachelors. . . .

Saturday Tea Dance
Saturday started with the Tea Dance. We were off . . . the Metronome Room . . . the ball room . . . Watson Powell sounding swell . . . our curiosity aroused by the mysterious woman in white . . . all as we bussed together at the table and I was by 7 o'clock and some of the dancers told us the music was over. Dinner down at Naylor's . . . a couple shots of scotch (Emberley special) . . . a cigarette . . . and on our way again. Since I was staying at Bill's, the night was still young when we got back to the Stable. The whole crew was there and in between sips of ginger ale I reflected that we were all having a good time. But this was a busy night — and we left again. Then, as the clock struck 12, we started away again. This journey brought us up—so as to many journeys ... at the A & W. Then, in the wee-er hours of the morn-ing we all headed for home.

FOOTNOTES FROM THE SENIOR BALL:
1) Ignoring Glenn Miller's fast tempos, from coolly swinging along to his own time; Captain Moore Rick, outfitted by Second Copley Stay-at-Home, en-covered his first battle in four years, ac-companying by Marian; Lieutenant "Win" Chapman deserted by his "ex- hausted" date; Colonel O'Neill, resum-ing his very-old republic custom at Nancy; Senty Cullen's embarrass- ment in front of Alice Beety when of fered the password, "Is this Jane?"; Arch-Spy Hazeled repeated in re- quested attempts to sabotage other's dates.

Footnotes from the Senior Ball:
That blend of Don Montenos . . . the Chicago lass (hot-the-chat-ta-pal) with "Pat" Hyland . . . the key-stone with Barney Schmidt . . . tall, dark, and handsome Rombach in Soviet stuff (the show-off) . . . Commander Hanley explaining a flank move to a rookie from Trinity . . . 
"Conga" Crummy's disappoint- ment . . . — Summer Ray's Shifting took Jack Fernnelly writing it in the Metronome . . . Peggy Prichard (of ol' N' Orleans, ra) major- ity in "Red" Riester . . . and . . .

THE WARD HEELERS (migratory workers) circulating from table to table . . .

The Trinity Trailers howling at the A & W. . . .

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The Station Wagon Set giving Marion Sutton a play . . .

The Purple Gang celebrating political victories.

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THE HOYA

BEHIND THE SENIOR LINES SOMEWHERE ON THE WARD-FRONT (U.P.), May 18.

The blustering Seniors tonight beat a disorderly retreat from the scene of their last major social offensive. Tom Russ, commander-in-chief of the Senior forces, announced late tonight that there were proceeding "on sched- ule" according to the Andre plan.

Field Marshal Frenz von Lams confirmed enemy reports that the Glenn Miller Escadrille had with-drawn before a heavy barrage of green-back propaganda pamphlets. Un-confirmed dispatches released tonight credited Connelder Bruns with the de-struction of the enemy's communica-tion system. On the undiplomatic day's encounter began; Sergeants Kick Kennedy. The latter ambas-dorated the following losses: Corporal Glenn Miller Escadrille had with- withdrawn before a heavy barrage of enemy "Charlies." A propaganda was prevalent at George-theo. Commander Hanley explaining a flank movement to a rookie from Trinity ... "Conga" Crummy's disappoint- ment ... — Summer Ray's Shifting took Jack Fernnelly writing it in the Metronome . . . Peggy Prichard (of ol' N' Orleans, ra) major- ity in "Red" Riester . . . and . . .

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THE NATION
(Continued from page 2)

Alfred the President has taken steps to provide us with an adequate system of defense. But further steps are necessary. For our own security, we must: (1) Assume control of the foreign policies of Mexico and Central America; (2) Acquire all the possessions of foreign nations within the Caribbean Sea; (3) Purchase (or all other means failing) seize control of Greenland, the Azores, Cape Verde Islands, Ascension, St. Helena, Tristan da Cunha, Gough, Falkland Islands, South Georgia, Pitcairn, and the Marquesas Islands, thereby encircling this hemisphere with air bases necessary for its defense; (4) Build a Nicaraguan canal; (5) Withdraw from the Far East; (6) Establish three more naval and military academies; (7) Cooperate with Brazil and Argentina for a unified program of hemispheral defense.

In the realm of foreign policy, we must reconcile ourselves to the rise of Germany and Japan. Friendship with these two nations is necessary; for we must recognize the truth of that simple Machiavellian principle—"a powerful enemy can make a powerful friend." By making our defenses invulnerable we can discourage any designs they might have upon this Hemisphere. And by friendly diplomatic relations with these two nations we can turn the course of their imperial expansion inward, towards Russia. A weak system of defense and continued diplomatic enmity must turn the course of their imperial expansion outward, toward the United States! We are strong, we are young, and our greatest songs are yet unsung. Our forefathers created a nation; we must now create an Empire. President Roosevelt once said, "This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny." Will we accept it?

DOMESDAY BOOKE
(Continued from page 1)

plenty of pictures, several new and novel arrangements, and a very fine athletics section, are combined with other features to make this, the 1940 edition, a very fine Booke.

Although next year's staff, including the editor-in-chief, has not yet been chosen, Fr. Charles Foley, S.J., Moderator, has promised in advance that the 1941 Domesday Booke will be as equally good as it has been in preceding years.

LATE STAFF ADDITIONS

LEFT TO RIGHT—CHARLES SULLIVAN, EXCHANGE COLUMNIST; FRANK DEEGAN, COLUMNIST; FRED MOORE, MAURICE DOZIER, CO-CIRCULATION MANAGERS.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD GIVES YOU A

BETTER-TASTING
DEFINITELY MILD SMOKE

The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U.S.A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction... make your next pack Chesterfield.