YE DOMESDAY BOOKE

1942

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C.
WITH CONFIDENCE IN OUR ARMED FORCES

—WITH THE UNBOUNDED DETERMINATION OF OUR PEOPLE—WE WILL GAIN THE
INEVITABLE VICTORY, SO HELP US GOD.

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
DEDICATION

TO GEORGETOWN'S GALLANT SONS MARSHALLED ON LAND, ON SEA AND IN THE AIR—ALMA MATER'S SIXTH AND LATEST BATTALION OF NATIONAL DEFENSE SINCE HER FOUNDING IN 1789—WITH UNSHAKEN FAITH IN OUR HEARTS, THAT YOU WILL UPHOLD A NOBLE TRADITION OF UNFLINCHING COURAGE, OUTSTANDING BRAVERY AND DISTINGUISHED SERVICE, AND WITH A FERVENT PRAYER UPON OUR LIPS FOR YOUR PHYSICAL WELL-BEING, YOUR SUCCESS IN ARMS AND GOD-SPEED TO COMPLETE VICTORY—THIS BOOK IS PROUDLY AND AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED.
My dear Father Foley:

From your letter to me of April 25th, I am glad to learn that you are dedicating the annual publication of Georgetown University to the more than twelve hundred alumni of that institution who are now serving with the colors.

As Secretary of the Navy, I take this opportunity, in the brief introductory words for the Navy section of your anniversary volume, to extend through you my salutations to your loyal Georgetown men who have answered their country's call in the various naval services ashore, at sea, or in world-wide aviation.

Moreover, I extend my congratulations to these twelve hundred sons of Georgetown who, in offering themselves on the altars of their nation's survival, are not losing their lives but finding them.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Knox

Reverend Charles J. Foley, S. J.,
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.
May 20, 1942.

My dear Father Foley:

Thank you for your letter of April 25. Unfortunately, the extreme pressure of my official duties at this time prevents the preparation of a statement in your annual publication to the Georgetown graduates.

Please extend to your graduates in the armed forces my best wishes and the appreciation of the War Department for the work they are doing.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary of War.

The Reverend Charles J. Foley, S. J.,
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.
O'ER THE RAMPARTS
SHE WATCHED

ALMA MATER of all Catholic Colleges in the United States—first college chartered by Congress—Georgetown is proud of its record of service and sacrifice cheerfully rendered to the nation in its most critical years. For in every war since her founding in 1789, Georgetown men have done their part, and done it well.

Fired by a glorious tradition and bearing aloft a standard unfurled through each succeeding generation, hundreds of Georgetown's more recent graduates have already enlisted in the present world-wide conflagration.

To them this book is dedicated; and in honoring them, we do honor to the Alma Mater who reared them. For it is her ideals and her education of the entire man, body, intellect and will alike that has made of Georgetown a stronghold of Democracy, and has forged for her sons the sword of freedom, that they have so tellingly wielded through the past six national crises. Conscious of Georgetown's worth to our national development and of her fidelity and defense of the ideals upon which this nation was founded, the National Government has shown a special predilection for the University on the banks of the Potomac and the Hilltop overlooking the Nation's Capital.

For in the light of succeeding events, it was no mere coincidence that the first Catholic Bishop and Archbishop in the United States, and the founder of Georgetown, John Carroll, was appointed by the President of the United States to the all-important commission enlisting the aid of Canada in the cause of the American colonies, that Carroll's brother and coworker, Daniel, was a signer of the Constitution, that his cousin served on the Board of War, the most important committee of the Continental Congress, and also affixed his signature to the Declaration of Independence, that Georgetown was the first institution of learning chartered by the Congress, that James Madison and his family fled to the heights of Georgetown College during the pillaging of the Capital City in 1814, that all except four American Presidents have visited our campus; that but brief and passing indication of the close ties existing from the beginning between Georgetown and the Government of the United States.

THE WAR OF 1812

Georgetown's first student played an important part in the first war in which Georgetown participated, for Daniel Webster called William Gaston "the greatest of the great men of the War (of 1812) Congress." In Gaston, we find one of the truly noble examples of living Americanism. A Catholic who vigorously fought for religious freedom, although he lived in the South; a pioneer of equality and justice for the negro in American courts; a man who proved the worth of his convictions by founding the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and
later was named its Chief Justice by an entirely Protestant committee. Yet Gaston’s reputation perhaps reached its peak when John Marshall declared he would gladly retire as Chief Justice of the United States if Justice Gaston of North Carolina would be appointed to succeed him.

Charles Wederstrandt, second youth to enroll at the Hilltop, also played a prominent role in this war to win freedom of the seas for American vessels. As Captain of the ships Franklin and Argus, Wederstrandt so distinguished himself that the President appointed him Commander of the naval flotilla at New Orleans.

At that time our eastern coast was no more free from invasion than the delta of the Mississippi. Enemy troops fought their way to the outskirts of Washington. The Capital was in grave danger. Georgetown’s small but well-disciplined militia quickly volunteered for action. At Bladensburg, in one of those rare instances when American troops disgraced the flag by throwing down their arms and turning headlong in flight, Georgetown’s cadets were among the few who held their ground and died like real soldiers. President Madison and his family fled to the sheltered heights of the College, and it was from Georgetown College that a heart-broken James Madison viewed the destruction of the White House, the burning of the Capitol and Treasury, as well as the mad flight of the panic-stricken militia from Bladensburg.

On the same day that President Madison signed the Treaty of Peace, March 1, 1815, he fixed his signature to a Congressional Act authorizing Georgetown to confer degrees. By this act, Georgetown became the first college chartered by Congress.

Successfully surviving the War of 1812, the young republic enjoyed a period free from international quarrels, while Georgetown grew and prospered.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, LAFAYETTE AND MARSHAL FOCH

General Lafayette honored the College with a memorable visit on his tour of America in 1824. He addressed the students from Old North Porch where General Washington had stood some twenty-eight years earlier—where General Grant was to be honored four decades later—and where Marshal Foch would speak in 1921. Although Lafayette was entertained at many receptions in America, he must have been particularly impressed with that of Georgetown College, for he made it the topic of a speech to the French National Assembly upon his return home.

GEORGETOWN AND NAVAL OBSERVATORIES

A friendly quarrel with the Navy developed in 1843, and it happened this way. Just after the completion of the Georgetown College Observatory the meridian of Washington was determined. Father Curley was surprised to find that his figures disagreed with those of the Naval Observatory. Though the Naval station was but one year older than Georgetown’s, each was naturally reluctant to admit an error. However, with the lapse of time and after sober reflection and investigation, the calculations of the Georgetown professor were verified and both graciously and gratefully accepted.

THE MEXICAN WAR

While the Mexican War was clouding the southern horizon for a brief period, President Polk kept in close contact with Georgetown, for he had a son and a nephew attending the College. Georgetown’s Richard T. Merrick, son of the United States Senator from Maryland, and future law partner of Stephen Douglas, was
credited with being the youngest man to hold a captain's commission in the
U.S. Army, for Captain Merrick celebrated his nineteenth birthday with the
American forces at Vera Cruz. During hostilities many of the Georgetown
Fathers were dispatched to administer spiritually to the wounded south of the
Rio Grande and several were killed by guerrilla bands. By 1847, American
troops had forced an opening through the gates of Mexico City—within sight
of the lofty official palace. The first soldier to scale the walls of the castle, Chapul-
tepec, made famous by the Austrian puppets Maximilian and Carlotta, was a
Georgetown lad, William S. Walker, Class of 1841—later to become a general
in the Confederate Army.

THE CIVIL WAR

In 1851 Father Clark, an honor graduate of West Point's Class of 1829, reintroduced voluntary military
training at the Hilltop. Drills were frequent, uniforms colorful.

It was ten years later, almost to the day, and within forty-eight hours of the attack on Fort Sumter that
the celebrated "Philosophers' Petition" was presented by some of the Southern students. These boys requested
President Early 'to exert (his) influence in order to effect ... our departure from college ... while all we hold
most dear on earth, our Country (the South), our parents, and our brethren call loudly upon our presence at our
respective homes.' Edward Douglas White, later Chief Justice of the United States in World War I, was
among the Southern boys who hastily departed. Northern students also rapidly withdrew. In fact, before long
almost every boy was in the service.

Father Reilly and his famous Irish Regiment, the "Fighting 69th," came to Georgetown in May, 1861.
President Lincoln, accompanied by Secretary of State Seward and War Secretary Cameron, paid us an official
visit and reviewed the troops. The following September, only seventeen students returned to the College. But
within a year, by August, 1862, the wounded from Pope's campaign swelled our "enrollment" to almost six
hundred, several of the University buildings being converted into hospitals. The very halls of Congress were
turned into emergency stations and hospitals.

As in previous wars, many Georgetown men helped guide their country's fortunes. General Stuart's Chief-
of-Staff, the Secretary of the Confederate Navy, the Union General Beale, the Confederate General Ewell, the
North's Major General Henry Hall—these are but a few. The first Congressional Medal of Honor ever awarded
was bestowed at this time—and to Charles Rand, a Georgetown boy. Many too were the Hilltoppers who shed
their blood for the cause they loved. Blue and Gray, the official colors of the University, will forever stand in
the silent tribute to their loyalty.

Happily, the College successfully bridged its period of greatest trial. On February 1, 1869, ninety-eight
members of our cadet corps preceded by the band of the 12th Infantry, marched in solemn parade to the White
House. President Johnson received them with great kindness, welcoming each cadet with a warm handshake.
Rivalry between North and South gave way to friendly intercollegiate competition. Instead of remember-
ing "Maryland My Maryland" as the song of General Lee's troops as
they crossed the Potomac enroute to Gettysburg, the Hoyas chided their
rivals at Maryland University for adopting as Terrapin Alma Mater, the
composition of James Ryder Randall, for seven years a Georgetown student.
Meanwhile efforts, diverted during the war of 1812 to erecting towers on
Old North to lessen vibration caused by testing cannons at nearby
Foxhall, were now turned to channels of art. William W. Corcoran, Class
of 1811, and first President of the Georgetown Alumni Association, in
1859 founded and endowed the Corcoran Art Gallery—one of the world's
most famous.
THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

Although war raised its ugly head once again, never was a war more popular. The American people weary of conflicts over tariffs, trusts, currency, and railroads, rose with enthusiasm to a crusade to free an oppressed people. And never was a war so absurdly easy. Lasting just one hundred and fifteen days, it was a series of unchecked successes.

With Dewey at Manila, there may have been no Hoya admirals or generals. Yet, with every American ship that sailed the Eastern Pacific, the genius of a Hilltop graduate was a vital factor to be reckoned with. For Rev. Jose Algue, S.J., in 1897 had placed on the market his Borocyclonometer—an instrument which, on land or sea, indicates the location, direction and path of the dreaded typhoon. The invention of this Georgetown priest saved many a ship from destruction, and eliminated loss of life, which formerly had been startling.

THE WORLD WAR

"Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky" World War I made itself felt at Georgetown. Military service, comparable to our present R.O.T.C. courses, was adopted. A Colonel and an Admiral directed these departments.

A complete seaplane, flown from Hampton Roads, marked the chief acquisition by the aeronautical department. This plane, a large one with two pontoons, had to be disassembled and rebuilt inside Ryan Gymnasium. Experimental antennas and wireless sets crammed the Physics laboratories for those working on radio telegraphy.

Dennis Dowd, first American to cross the ocean and join the French, was a Georgetown lad. Fifty-three others from the Hilltop lost their lives in thwarting the Kaiser's dream of world domination.

Yet others, too, won fame for many and varied services. We note with interest that the chief surgeon of the Leviathan—the world's largest transport—was a Georgetown Medical School graduate. The Allied grenade champion, Hugh Doherty, was a Georgetown Alumnus. A Hilltop boy, Dr. J. B. Bayne, M.D., '03, directed the largest hospital in Bucharest, until Wilhelm took over forcefully.

General Malin Craig, later Chief-of-Staff of the U.S. Army from 1935 to 1939, and for six years a student at Georgetown before entering West Point, received the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service ... in terms as Chief-of-Staff for a division, a corps, and an Army."

Throughout the war, leading government spokesmen used Georgetown as a sounding-board. We see, for instance, the Secretaries of War and Navy—Newton D. Baker and Josephus Daniels—addressing the students; Chief Justice White and the Justices of the Supreme Court attending not infrequent functions at the College; Vice-President Marshall and Governor David I. Walsh delivering important speeches within our hallowed walls.

Of the 1,773 sons of Georgetown in the nation's armed forces during the World War, three became generals, one an admiral.

Contributing wholeheartedly to the all-out effort which crushed the Kaiser's mad ambition, Alma Mater felt she could also contribute to future peace and prosperity. In February 1919 was inaugurated Georgetown's greatest single effort to perpetuate world peace—the School of Foreign Service. Men have gone forth from its portals to represent our government in far-flung enterprises. Diplomatic representatives—graduates of Georgetown—dot the map of the six continents. Under the
capable guidance of Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Papal Relief Administrator to Russia during its revolu-
tions, negotiator of the peace between Church and State in Mexico, eminent commercial, diplomatic and
political authority, the Georgetown School of Foreign Service has grown and prospered in its service to our
National Government.

PEARL HARBOR

December 7, 1941—"Georgetown Day" at a local gridiron contest. The public address system interrupted
with unsuspected announcements sending all newspapermen to their posts. "Will the Philippine Commissioner
please contact his secretary at the Shoreham?" A story on the Far East, no doubt. Then a portable radio blared
forth the ominous truth—War. Crowds lined the streets before the British and Japanese Embassies that night—
excited and dazed.

Meanwhile America has girded for total war, and Georgetown once more has heeded the call to arms.
While she accelerates her courses and adds yet others, in a frenzied effort to muster new recruits, hundreds of
Georgetown's sons have already gone forth to the present conflict. They are scattered far and wide, on land, on
sea, and in the air; and some called upon to give their all, have fallen at their post, among them Ensign George
Wolf, F.S. '39 and Lieut. Thomas MacGuire Lewis, A.B. '40. Bataan, like Bladensburg and Bull Run, Egypt
like Chapultepec, a France that surely will arise again, will proclaim the supreme sacrifice readily offered by sons
of Georgetown for those undying principles of freedom and justice so stalwartly upheld alike by Alma Mater
and America.

WILLIAM V. FINN, '42,
President of the Yard.
ALREADY THIS GRIM AND FAR-FLUNG WAR HAS TAKEN A GOODLY TOLL OF BRAVE YOUNG MEN, WHO, INSPIRED BY LOVE OF COUNTRY AND IN DEFENSE OF ITS IDEALS, HAVE MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE. NO WORDS OF PRAISE OR GRATITUDE, HOWEVER WELL-MEANING AND SINCERE, CAN AUGHT AVAIL TO MAKE THEM LIVE AGAIN WITH ALL THE FRESHNESS OF YOUTH THAT ONCE WAS THEIRS. NOR WOULD THEY HAVE IT SO—for theirs is a sacrifice that was made generously, willingly and lovingly. "GREATIER LOVE THAN THIS NO MAN HATH, THAN THAT HE LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND." SINCE SACRIFICE CAN BEST AND ONLY BE REPAID BY SACRIFICE, MAY THE SAME SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM, THE SAME SPIRIT OF UNSELFISHNESS AND THE SAME SPIRIT OF SUPREME EFFORT, THAT MOTIVATED OUR FALLEN HEROES, MAKE OF US A PEOPLE UNITED IN HEART, UNITED IN MIND, UNITED IN BODY FOR A COMMON OBJECTIVE, AND READY, IF NEED BE, TO DIE FOR IT. THEN AND ONLY THEN, WILL OUR HONORED DEAD NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN.

IN MEMORIAM

ALREADY THIS GRIM AND FAR-FLUNG WAR HAS TAKEN A GOODLY TOLL OF BRAVE YOUNG MEN, WHO, INSPIRED BY LOVE OF COUNTRY AND IN DEFENSE OF ITS IDEALS, HAVE MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE. NO WORDS OF PRAISE OR GRATITUDE, HOWEVER WELL-MEANING AND SINCERE, CAN AUGHT AVAIL TO MAKE THEM LIVE AGAIN WITH ALL THE FRESHNESS OF YOUTH THAT ONCE WAS THEIRS. NOR WOULD THEY HAVE IT SO—for theirs is a sacrifice that was made generously, willingly and lovingly. "GREATIER LOVE THAN THIS NO MAN HATH, THAN THAT HE LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND." SINCE SACRIFICE CAN BEST AND ONLY BE REPAID BY SACRIFICE, MAY THE SAME SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM, THE SAME SPIRIT OF UNSELFISHNESS AND THE SAME SPIRIT OF SUPREME EFFORT, THAT MOTIVATED OUR FALLEN HEROES, MAKE OF US A PEOPLE UNITED IN HEART, UNITED IN MIND, UNITED IN BODY FOR A COMMON OBJECTIVE, AND READY, IF NEED BE, TO DIE FOR IT. THEN AND ONLY THEN, WILL OUR HONORED DEAD NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN.
ENSIGN GEORGE ANDERSON WOLF, U.S.N.

LT. THOMAS MACGUIRE LEWIS, U.S.A.

LT. THOMAS MACGUIRE LEWIS, '40, was graduated from Brooks Field, Texas on January 9, 1942, and ordered to the 126th Observation Squadron at Fort Dix, N.J. He was killed in an airplane crash while on patrol duty, February 26, 1942. Lt. Lewis, who was an expert marksman, captained the Georgetown Rifle Team in his senior year, and also won the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship in the same year.—R.I.P.
THE ADMINISTRATION AND SCIENCE BUILDING, WITH ITS STRIKING COLLEGIATE GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE, STANDS AT THE NORTHERN END OF THE CAMPUS. IT IS THE NEWEST BUILDING ON THE CAMPUS AND PART OF A PROJECTED WHITE MEMORIAL QUADRANGLE.
Early on the left houses the Riggs Memorial Library, Gaston Hall, the Foreign Service School and the freshman dorms. Copley on the right is the campus residence of the sophomores, juniors and seniors.
Looking down from the South Tower of Healy Building across the Quad to Old North Porch, upon which George Washington stood when addressing the Georgetown student body. This is the oldest building on the campus, being erected in 1795.
Georgetown College from the Medical Field. Buildings from left to right are: Copley, Ryan Gym, Healy, Old North, New North, and Mulledy. In the foreground are the Intramural Field and God's Acre.
AN EXCEPTIONAL VIEW OF THE PORCH OF OLD NORTH BUILDING. THIS PORCH IS RESERVED FOR THE USE OF THE SENIOR CLASS DURING THE WEEKS OF FRESHMAN HAIZING AND DURING THE FOOTBALL RALLIES.
LOOKING ACROSS THE GEORGETOWN CAMPUS FROM JOHN CARROLL'S STATUE. COLEY ON THE LEFT AND WHITE-GRAVENOR ARE THE FIRST UNITS OF A PROPOSED NEW QUADRANGLE.
OF ATTRACTIVE COLLEGIATE GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE, COPELEY PROVIDES LIVING QUARTERS FOR MANY OF THE UPPER CLASSMEN. ITS SPACIOUS LOUNGE AND RECREATION ROOM ARE CHEERY MEETING PLACES DURING THE LONG WINTER EVENINGS.
SANCTUARY STAINED GLASS WINDOW
IN DAHLGREN CHAPEL
THE DEEP
Center: Graduation of "Hospital Corpsmen."
REVEREND ARTHUR A. O’LEARY, S.J.
A.B., M.A., Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.
President of Georgetown University
REV. JOHN E. GRATTAN, S.J.
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

REV. JOHN E. WISE, S.J.
Dean of Freshmen
REV. RICHARD C. LAW, S.J.
Dean of Discipline

REV. JOSEPH M. GEIB, S.J.
Assistant Dean of Discipline
REV. LAWRENCE R. McHUGH, S.J.
Student Counsellor

WALTER J. O'CONNOR, Ph.D.
Professor of Economics, Chairman of the
Faculty of Economics and Sociology, Registrar

ALBERT A. AUSTEN, M.A.
Instructor in Public Speaking

JOSEPH M. BARBECOT, M.A.
Assistant Professor of French
LEO M. BELLEROSE, M.A.
Assistant Professor of French

REV. JOHN J. COLLIGAN, S.J.
Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion

DOMINGO CAINO DE CANCIO, M.A.
Associate Professor of Spanish

REV. ARTHUR A. CONIFF, S.J.
Professor of Biology, Chairman of the Faculty of Biology, Professor of Religion

REV. CHARLES L. COOLAHAN, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

WILLIAM F. COSTER, M.A.
Instructor in Sociology

FACULTY
DENHAM B. CRAFTON, Col., USA
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

REV. FRANCIS T. DAY, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

EDWARD P. DONOVAN, Mus.D.
Director of Music

PAUL R. DOOLIN, Ph.D.
Professor of History

ARTHUR A. ESFENSCHEID, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

WILLIAM C. FLAHERTY, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

REV. CHARLES J. FOLEY, S.J.
Associate Professor of Psychology
WILLIAM B. HILL, S.J.
Instructor in English

REV. ALOYSIUS J. HOGAN, S.J.
Professor of English
Chairman of the Faculty of English

HARTLEY W. HOWARD, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

REV. PHILIP S. HURLEY, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Religion

TIBOR KEREKES, Ph.D.
Professor of History

ANDREW J. KRESS, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology

ANTON LANG, Jr., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of German

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FACULTY

JAMES F. LEAHIGH, Ph.D.
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Associate Professor of Latin, Chairman of the Faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

REV. DAVID T. MADDEN, S.J.
Administrator

REV. DANIEL O'C. McFADDEN, S.J.
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Instructor in Greek

ROBERT L. MOONEY, Ph.D.
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JOSEPH A. MULDOON, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry, Chairman of the Faculty of Chemistry

HENRY M. O'BRYAN, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Physics

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REV. TIMOTHY P. REARDON, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

JOSEPH A. ROCK, S.J.
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JAMES S. RUBY, Ph.D.
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REV. FREDERICK W. SOHON, S.J.
Professor of Mathematics, Chairman of the Faculties of Mathematics and Physics, Director of the Seismic Observatory

JOHN J. SCANLON, S.J.
Instructor in Latin

JOSEF SOLTERER, Ph.D.
Professor of Economics

CHARLES H. SULLIVAN, M.A.
Instructor in History

REV. PHILIP V. SULLIVAN, S.J.
Assistant Professor of English

FREDERICK R. TANSILL, 1st Lt., Inf., U.S.A.
WILLIAM T. TAYLOR, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology

REV. JOHN J. TOOHEY, S.J.
Professor of Philosophy, Chairman of the Faculty of Philosophy

PHILLIPS TEMPLE
Librarian, Riggs Memorial Library

BERNARD M. WAGNER, M.A.
Professor of English

RICHARD J. WEBER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology

FRANKLIN B. WILLIAMS, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

FRANCIS P. WILSON, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

FACULTY
"Land of Hope and Glory,
Land of the Free,
God who made thee mighty,
Make thee mightier yet."
FALL

The tenseness of the calm before the storm lay over the city of Washington in late September but up on the Hilltop the somber atmosphere was cheered by exchanges of friendly greetings. Old friends told long and exciting stories of summer activities which for some reason did not seem at an end. However, everyone, from the freshman, gnome-like under some soph's luggage to the aloof senior, knew that another scholastic year was beginning. From Healy tower came that old familiar clanking so often heard in the early hours of the morning, and from the football field came the monotonous chanting of signals.

During the next few weeks the freshmen were introduced to the various clubs and activities of Georgetown under the direction of the upperclassmen. Summer days still lingered, and the Washington heat and humidity forced the closing of afternoon class sessions, and prolonged far into October the impression that these classes and school days were a reverie of some afternoon on the beach. Soon, however, yellow leaf and cold north wind blowing through pneumonia alley broke the spell.
As our mediator with the faculty and our representative at Georgetown functions, the school elections last May appointed Bill Finn. It was his concern to see that the student body was represented at all those functions which it could not attend as a body. At school he was to act as master of ceremonies. Our hats are off to Bill for the fine work he has done in the past year. His name will go down in Georgetown tradition with those honored few who have held this high office.

With true elegance he took command of every situation, football rallies, banquets, alumni meetings and graduation exercises. With the cooperation of Father Law, the moderator of the Student Council, Bill handled his important and sometimes thankless position with finesse.
Not alone in his work, Bill was assisted by Jim McSherry, Emerald Isle’s gift to Georgetown, and Buddy O’Grady of basketball fame, as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The Student Council

In its second year as an enlarged and major organization at Georgetown, the Student Council continued to retain its exalted status. All appeals of the classes passed through its chambers for final form and approval. If they were deemed worthy of faculty consideration they were forwarded to the Dean.

This select group is composed of the Officers of the Yard, the duly elected representatives of the classes, the editors of the campus publications and the presidents of the important clubs. In this way all the activities of the student body are represented and have a method of cooperating in arranging dates for their various functions.

Always present and willing to be of assistance is the capable Moderator, Rev. Richard C. Law, S.J., known to most students only in his capacity as the warden. His suggestions have often proven most helpful in guiding the policy of the council. Through the activities of the Student Council the student body is assured that the functions of the college will be up to the high standard set in previous years. They are to Georgetown what the Labor Mediation Board is to the United States in maintaining its production in the nation’s war effort.
Freshman Class Officers:
Jack Condon, Bill Monahan,
Tom Costello.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Golden days of freshman year. For an entire week while the halls of Georgetown still preserved the summer nostalgia almost 300 embryo Bachelors of Arts and Sciences spent their time drinking in the traditions of Georgetown. They learned the school songs, that it was Potomac and not Potomic; that the sophs were coming and that they were to obey their wishes. Soon the sophomore presence made itself felt in a concrete way, at least that is the way their baggage felt. Those terrible climbs to fifth Copley, those silly looking hats and the veneration of John Carroll became daily routine.

But all this time although their actions were suppressed, their minds were not subjugated. In “Bull Sessions” they formulated plans for their revenge. All, however, was not plotting and counterplotting. Washington, so aptly described as the city of magnificent distances, with its maze of public buildings and historic sites, offered new vistas. They watched their
government at work, stood where famous generals fought and died and in reverence before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

For those more athletically inclined there were within easy traveling distance many fine golf courses and bridle paths and the numerous tennis courts on the campus. And after a good golf game or a hotly contested set of tennis there were the newly discovered Hot Shoppes soon to be known merely as the A & W, with hamburgers and milk shakes.

**HECK WEEK, AVE ATQUE VALE**

Eight-thirty Monday—From the quad came the chant “All Freshmen Out, All Freshmen Out—” Like lambs being led to the slaughter they came from Healy, Ryan, Collier et al. to the brick yard. Heck Week had begun. For twenty minutes they performed their onerous tasks with nary a word of complaint, but then the last straw broke the calm. “Pile all your shoes and pants in the center of the Quad” the Vigilance Committee said. At the instigation of the juniors, the freshmen revolted. For a moment the sophs stood aghast, “What had happened to their organization?” Within a few moments the tables were turned against the bewildered sophs and they found themselves besieged by a violent group of angry freshmen. So spirited was the rebellion that the school authorities thought it wise to cancel all further hazing activities for the year.
They knew that there were many girls' schools in the District but they were confronted with the intriguing problem of how to meet the young ladies. This difficulty was soon solved when the senior class feted them at a tea dance held at the Wardman Park Hotel. They were about to be introduced into the social life at the Hilltop and conversation for a week preceding the dance was turned in this direction.

Never before had there been so many freshmen attending this dance and it was a problem worthy of a senior thesis to find a companion for every one of them and to suit the various and diverse tastes in beauty. But after hundreds of introductions and much trouble the seniors found that every one was taken care of and they could attend to their friends who had chaperoned the freshmen from the girls' schools. Their business duties for the afternoon performed, the seniors danced with their friends and mingled with their guests, assuring themselves that everyone was enjoying the party.

As the last strains died away, everyone was profuse in his praise and loathe to depart.
It was a fitting and long to be remembered freshman debut in the Georgetown social whirl. Henceforth they could attend the tea dances, the proms and inhabit the Cosmos Room on Saturday afternoons after the football games. Michigan Avenue was no longer only a street on the far edge of town and the entrance to Visitation and the seven-foot wall behind White-Gravenor lost its somber appearance. And so on to sophomore year with all the surprises which it will no doubt bring with the war and the draft, V-1, V-7, V-5, and all the other Reserve Corps open to college men.

*Freshmen did attend  
Juniors crashed the party*
Sophomore Class Officers:
Dick Maloney, Bill O'Connor, Tom Vier.

When the Class of '44 arrived in Washington in September they found the largest group of freshmen ever to assemble on the Hilltop. Immediately they began to organize the Vigilance Committee. The mock courts on Fifth, where Justice was truly blind, began to function.

They walked with dignity on the south side of O Street while their subjects were forced to walk on the north side or in the roadway. Their sport coats, peg pants, argyle socks and bright ties clashed with the plain clothes and black ties of '45.
All looked well for the sophs until one fateful Monday night when their arch-enemies the juniors aroused the subjugated freshmen to revolt. Soon they found themselves on the wrong end of a fire hose, slightly soaked and bedraggled, beating a retreat to the comparative safety of their stronghold on Fifth to consider and plan their strategy. Although they escaped, like the German Navy after Jutland, they never again came out to battle.

But all was not hazing and being beaten by the frosh. This class had spent a year in Washington and knew that there was more to Washington than public buildings, senators, representatives and museums. The meeting places on 35th Street, Sugar’s before it was changed and Martin’s again were the scenes of “Bull Sessions.” The Cosmos Room on Saturday afternoons after the football games—the Mayflower for those who wished to avoid the stags—the Shoreham in the evenings for those who could afford the cover charge—such were the spots frequented many times during the year, both stag and drag.

They had learned the fun of following the football team on the week-ends and how to make the trips with the least expenditure of money. To Philly—the Temple game—Crumlish’s Party where old grads gathered for a snack after the game. To Blacksburg in the heart of the Shenandoahs—the V.P.I. game—guests of the Cadets at their Victory Ball. To Boston, by train or car—the B.C. game—memories of last year’s game—dancing until 12 at the Copley or the Statler. To New York on Turkey Day—the Manhattan game—meeting after dinner in Manhattan. Then the season was over and many members of the class as players, had helped to win the football games and the others felt that their moral support had greatly contributed to the victories.

In November the sophs began to arrange for their tea dance to be held jointly with the freshmen. All differences from the ill-fated attempt to enforce Heck Week were soon settled and the representatives of the two classes working together in true Georgetown style arranged to use the Burgundy Room at the Wardman Park and to have Ray King supply the music for the dancers. Seniors,
juniors, sophs and frosh all flocked to the room and the dance was a great success. Possibly Arthur Murray taught some of them to dance in a hurry, but everyone had a gala afternoon. Rhumbas, congas, foxtrots and even jitterbug tunes were the order of the afternoon and the men of G.U. danced merrily from five to seven and were very reluctant to leave, when the Musicians' Union decided that the boys had used enough air for one afternoon.

Thus the Class of '44 entrenched itself more deeply in the tradition of John Carroll. It was a spirited and active group. They supported the football team, backed the dances and re-
mained high in their scholastic standing, thus
ably fulfilling the motto of Jesuit education
"Mens sana in corpore sano." When the war
broke, they signed up in V-7, V-5, the Marine
and the Army Air Corps, in order to finish
their studies and support the country in its
hour of dire need as well. They expressed
their willingness to do their share, even if it
meant adding their names to the long list of
Georgetown's honored dead. And so they
looked forward to the coming year with hope
amid the dark clouds of the draft, exams and
summer school in Washington.

Soph-Frosh Dance Committee. Seated: Basilice, Boe,
O'Connor, Maloney. Standing: O'Hearn, Dunnigan,
Regis.

Freshmen and Sophomores dance
The Seniors sat this one out

59
Junior Class Officers: Pete Ross, Jack Ryan, Charles Daly, Mart Garvey and Russ Sorce.

Junior Class

All went well for our junior philosophers until one beautiful Sunday afternoon in early December. Suddenly the class lost its way and was swallowed up in a whirlpool of excitement. Most of them had already registered and now the United States was at war. What would happen to them—could they finish their course—would they be called—should they enlist? Such was the dilemma which faced this class as 1942 began.

But all this worry about when they would graduate under the new and accelerated schedule did not prevent the class from using the time they had to their best advantage. They put on one of the best Proms in years and probably the last great Prom for the duration. They followed the football team from Boston.
to Cincinnati. They assembled on Saturdays in the Cosmos and the Metronome Rooms. They held the usual spring picnics and parties. They argued about the Dodgers’ chances for the pennant and conceded the Yankees the Series.

Members of their class became influential on the campus—football heroes—men about town—publication editors—debaters and actors. Others spent their time wondering just how hot it really gets in Washington in the summer and what the prospects of obtaining screens to keep the bugs and skeeters out would be with the priorities on metals these days. Meanwhile the Army and the Navy had settled the difficulty about the draft and had enlisted the boys in various Reserve Corps so that they could finish school.

Lazy days
Where now?
Horseplay on 4th
FOOTBALL

After three years of victory banquets and glowing newspaper accounts, climaxed by the Orange Bowl game, it looked as if Coach Jack Haggerty's gridiron cupboard had just about been depleted with the mass exodus of nineteen lettermen on Graduation Day in June. A mediocre freshman squad did not exactly encourage the pre-season dopesters among the Georgetown rooters.

Although the outlook appeared slim, it seemed that there would be no victory famine in the offing, despite the stiffened schedule and the tough opening assignment against Ole Miss, for the abbreviated squad still contained

Rev. John Kehoe, S.J.
Athletic director

End coach Murtagh; Head coach Hagerty; Line coach Dubofsky.
on its roster a good many of the names which had figured in the victories of last year's Sunday newspapers. Of the seniors returning for their last year of college ball, several could be counted on to hold down berths won the year before. Al Blozis, All-Eastern tackle of last season, would do his usual job of jarring the opposing lines. McMahon and Pater­noster were tried veterans for the guard posi­tions and Art Lempke together with Al Lu­jack were scheduled for a great deal of action at the end spots. But the departure of Kopcik from the Hilltop was a hard blow to Hag­gerty's plans for the season.

In the backfield Ben Bulvin and Lou Fal­cone had acquired the necessary seasoning and polish during the past two campaigns to assure the Hoyas of a strong backfield. Thus in spite of the loss of Castiglia, Gechas, Koshlop and McFadden the team had a better than average offensive. Juniors Johnny Barrett, Jack Doolin and Bill McLaughlin and Frank Dornfield had the necessary spark and talent to complete the picture.

From the juniors also were drawn the majority of the linemen; Chris Pavich, at end; George Perpich, a tackle of no mean ability, Erickson and Derringe, a pair of centers who could be counted on to fill the pivot position. With these and many fine sophomores the Hoyas engaged Mississippi.
Three cheers from the quad

Do we need a caption?

Herb, up in the air
Minus many of the faces that had brought Georgetown from obscurity to the top of the football world in three years, the team took the field one warm night to meet Mississippi. They launched the season with a display of gridiron ability that upset all the odds. By kicked a field goal early in the game and due to the alertness of the Georgetown team in recovering Mississippi fumbles they set up two touchdowns.

The men of the Hilltop knew they had played a hard game and they deserved to win. Their quick thinking in the decisive moments of the game earned the victory. With this win under their belts the Hoyas set out to practice for the game with the Cadets over the mountains in Virginia.

The record crowd of 25,000 people in the Griffith Stadium who expected to see the highly touted backfield of Hapes and Hovius run through the line of Georgetown, did not rattle the inspired Hoyas. Johnny Barrett...
High as this year's edition of the Hoyas had climbed in their first battle, so far they fell in their second. Lauded by friends, alumni and newspapers in general for their outstanding play against Mississippi, the team suffered the bitter dose of a shut-out defeat at the hands of a vastly underrated, doggedly fighting V.P.I. eleven playing before its homecoming crowd at Blacksburg, Va. Over-confidence, physical and psychological let-down, together with intense heat and choking dust, were all big factors in this surprisingly complete reversal of form.

Georgetown, playing the same superb defensive game that it had against Mississippi, amply repulsed any real Gobbler offensive threat in the first half, but could not generate any sustained effort of its own. Three opportunities for scoring on the weak Tech line all died inside the Gobbler twenty-five yard line. A pass, Dornfeld to Doolan, brought the ball to the twenty-two. This effort was killed when Bulvin was stopped short on last down at the twelve.

The second half presented much the same picture. Late in the third quarter a recovered fumble and two first downs put Tech in scoring position on the Hoya five. On last down McClure, at sub guard, kicked the ball straight through the uprights for the only score of the game.

Fighting till the last minute Georgetown went to the Tech twenty-four and the sixteen in the fourth quarter but was unable to capitalize on their opportunities. The Gobblers were not to be denied the victory and the gun went off on one of the most surprising upsets of the season. V.I.—3, G.U.—0.
Since its inception the Temple-Georgetown game has produced the brand of well-played, hard-fighting, exciting football which delights the taste of even the most casual observer. This year's battle lacked none of these elements and the Blue and Gray, even though defeated for the first time, upheld the honorable showing of its predecessors.

The name Tomasic can well be used as the briefest résumé of the Georgetown loss. His two sparkling dashes of sixty-eight yards in the first quarter and one of fifty-nine in the fourth were the difference between very evenly matched rivals. Georgetown shaking off the effects of the V.P.I. debacle made its best offensive display to date.

After a brief exchange of punts, Tomasic uncorked his first sprint to put the Owls in the lead. G.U. drove deep into Temple territory but lost the ball on the Cherry and White fourteen. Tomasic's long, quick kick and a short Hoya return, plus a Temple first down, set the stage for Bajowski's three-pointer that

Torchlight parade the night before
You figure it out, we can't

gave the Philadelphians a 10-0 lead at half time.

After the intermission Georgetown put on
the best display of offense and, sparked by Bulvin and Regis, drove from their own twenty-two to the Temple nineteen where Lady Luck in the form of a holding penalty nullified a Bulvin-Pavich circus pass. Shortly after Tomasic opened the final canto with his second run. Georgetown was by no means through and taking the ensuing kick-off, scored on a pass, Bulvin to Pavich. Fighting against the clock, they held the upper hand but could not score. The final score: Temple 17, Georgetown 7.

In the third renewal of the modern G.U.-G.W. intercity rivalry before 18,000 at Griffith Stadium, it was all Georgetown. Holding the I Streeters to three first downs, the Hoyas notched their second victory of the 1941 campaign. Completely outcharging the Buff and Blue forwards on all occasions, the Haggertymen featuring the charges of Ben Bulvin might easily have doubled the score but for two costly fumbles inside the twenty. Georgetown, playing to vindicate itself for its two previous losses, took no pity on the outclassed Colonials.

In the second quarter, operating principally
from the spread formation, they scored first on Bulvin's thirty-two yard dash. Only a few minutes later Georgedeak repeated from the twenty-four. Dornfeld's kicking achieved new heights as he kept G.W. with its back to the wall. Though the half ended with G.U. only two touchdowns to the good, the score by no means adequately expresses their superiority.

The second half saw two more G.U. tallies register on the score board. The first was climax by a Bulvin-Pavic pass that covered thirty-five yards. G.W., trying desperately to score, filled the air with passes and connected for their longest individual gain, twenty yards. This advance being halted, Lou Falcone set them back with a kick to their own ten. A last ditch pass from the end zone was pulled out of the air on the forty-seven by Jack Doolin, who ran down the sidelines for the final score. This year Georgetown won everything, the game, the moral victory and the statistics. Score: G.U. 25, G.W. 0.

**BOSTON BAKED BEANS**

Minus the fanfare which had hailed the Hoyas of the previous year, Jack Haggerty's
boys journeyed to Boston to meet the then gliding Eagles of Boston College on November 16. The 1941 meeting of these two erstwhile great teams of the gridiron was a game between two evenly matched elevens.

Despite the disappointing record of the two combines, 20,000 people trooped to Fenwick Park to see the struggle. Georgetown scored first when Frank Dornfeld passed to Pavich for the touchdown. After Chris had feinted a cut and broke straightaway, he caught the ball on the run and outsprinted Boston’s Connolley and Williams.

The Eagle soared back with a powerful ground and air attack which combined to make the count 14–7 in favor of Boston. After their initial foray, Georgetown’s offensive tactics were hampered by the fact that Ben Bulvin was sitting on the sidelines with an injured ankle, thus hindering any running attack which quarterback Lou Falcone might plan. Forced to rely on passes with the chucking shared by Ben Reiges, Lou Falcone and Dornfeld, Georgetown’s offense lacked variety and any marked success. As a result the Hoyas were defeated for the second straight year in the bailiwick of the beantowners.

Captain Pat Paternoster thrilled the onlookers when he took a lateral from Ben Reiges and rumbled to an apparent touchdown, but this tally was not allowed because the boys in the white shirts had blown the whistle ending the play where the lateral was thrown.

Everyone danced to Ken Hanna’s music
This gala week-end of the fall season was ushered in by a spirited rally in the Quad, on Thursday night preceding the Hoya-sponsored Homecoming Dance, and the tradition-laden encounter with the University of Maryland on Saturday.

The Homecoming Frolic was Harry Tchwow’s formal début. This venerable gentleman became the official harbinger of the 1941-1942 social season as soon as his fame was made known to those attending the dance. Harry’s coming out party was attended by the usual “record-breaking” crowd which set a precedent by being larger than any other “record breaking crowd” in recent years.

The galaxy of grads who were present was greeted by many surprises other than the “Hoyaette,” Harry Tchwow, and the “record breaking crowd.” Most pleasant of these was the music of Ken Hanna and the arrival of the Trinity girls in—of all things—a bus!

The magic rule of “threes” held true as the trilogy of Georgetown successes became a reality on Saturday when the Hoya cohorts mauled Maryland 26-0 at Griffith Stadium.

The “three” axiom was carried out even farther as Frank Dornfeld chucked three aerials directly resulting in touchdowns. In this, the last scheduled meeting of the two schools in football, it was evident from the outset that the Terps were out to collar the Bulldogs. The aggressiveness of the Old Liners only served
McLaughlin off on a spree
to spark the Georgetown team and Dornfeld found Chris Pavich a fine receiver for a touchdown pass early in the opening stanza.
The Terrapins' main offensive sally was begun as soon as they regained possession of the leather. They drove to the Hilltoppers' thirty-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. This advance represented the farthest march of the Diamondback into Georgetown territory. With Lou Falcone at the controls, the Hoyas hammered back with a foray that failed on the Maryland one-foot stripe. After halfback Jack Wright punted outside on his own forty, it took Georgetown exactly one play to make the count 13-0. Frank Dornfeld was again on the passing end of a sky-high pass that Ben Reiges pocketed on the fifteen and trotted over for the tally.

Although Ben Bulvin was favoring an injured leg, he managed to dive over the pay-off line for the Hoyas' third tally after a trio of passes had moved the ball to the two-yard line. The final half dozen points were added to the Blue and Gray total by the talented Mr. Dornfeld, who completed his third touchdown.

Ever present band
pass of the afternoon, this time to Bob Duffey. The brilliant soph end, who caught the pass on the Terp twenty, bulled his way through the Maryland defenders to the score.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Dynamite-laden in the first half, the hustling Hoyas pushed across two scores in the first six minutes and added a third in the corresponding period to defeat the Wolfpack of North Carolina State, 20–7. It was the passing of Frank Dornfeld, the Johnny come lately of the Hoya team, that directed the attack of the Hagerty Club. His passes, one to Halfback Bulvin in the first period, the other to End Lempke in the third stanza, provided Georgetown's two touchdown margin and offset the sparkling N.C.S. aerial attack led by “Dead-eye” Dick Watts. The first Hoya score was set up by a State fumble on the fourteen. Two plays later, Dornfeld scampered across for the score before the game was three minutes old.

The final quarter saw the Hilltoppers strain ing to hold N.C.S. Linemen Blozis, Pavich, Pinto, Catherwood and Zaloom entertain.

Looks as if he will get away. P.S. He didn't
Perpich and McMahon presented a too formidable forward wall for the lighter Carolinians and so the Hoyas topped the .500 mark for the season.

**TURKEY DAY IN GOTHAM**

Like the ax that nicked the Turkey's neck, a first period pass converted Manhattan's struggling Jaspers into a luscious Thanksgiving Day dish for the Hoyas at the Polo Grounds in New York. The spurners of giblet gravy and cranberry sauce saw the Hoyas' Frank Dornfeld drop a pass into the waiting arms of Lou Falcone for the only touchdown of a 7-0 triumph. The scoring play was the second of two aerials, which covered forty-five yards on the only extended march of a day devoted chiefly to long arching punts, intercepted passes and bone-crushing line play.

Twice the big Hoya team went to the six-yard line without being able to capitalize on the opportunities. However, the Hilltoppers' defense, led by big Al Blozis, set the Jaspers back with a minus five yards for rushing for the afternoon's work. No Manhattanite will dispute the claim that Blozis is equally good as tackle and shot putter.

**OUT TO CINCINNATI**

The Hoyas of Georgetown traveled to Cincinnati, where Xavier University pulled the upset of the year by defeating the favored Georgetown eleven, 14-6. The Musketeers,
led by Mutryn, 178 pounds of halfback, were keyed up for the battle of their life and by speed and deception succeeded in downing the Hoyas by a one-touchdown margin. Their motto of “Watch the backs roll by” proved all too true, as the big Georgetown team could not turn on the pressure.

Xavier in the opening period recovered a fumble and, in a sustained drive led by Mutryn’s running and passing, succeeded in reaching the Hoya eight. Himmler then scored on a reverse to the left side. The Hoyas came right back and in three plays scored on a pass from Dornfeld to Pavich. In the third period, Mutryn made the final score when he raced sixty-four yards over right guard.

The upset victory dimmed somewhat the first trip of a Georgetown team to the Mid-
west in several years. The splendid hospitality and consideration shown the team by the people of Cincinnati will long be remembered.

**GRIFFITH STADIUM—DEC. 7**

On this historic date, Georgetown came into its own in the professional football world, when they honored a quintet of former Georgetown football stars at Griffith Stadium. At the start of the Eagles-Redskin game, presentations of awards were made to Augie Lio, Lou Ghecas, Jim Castiglia, Clem Stralka and Joe Frank. The awards were presented in the name of the student body by Bill Finn, president of the Yard; Frank Prial, senior class president; Al Blozis, world champion shot-putter; Buddy O'Grady, captain of the basketball team, and Jim McSherry, secretary of the Yard.

The gifts presented to the five former Hoya Greats, who now are spreading the name and fame of Georgetown in the professional ranks, were the tokens of the esteem of the entire student body and represented in a small way the appreciation that all Hoya men have for them.
Finn presents the students’ gifts to Clem Stralka, Joe Frank, Lou Ghecas, and Jim Castiglia.

**AND SO TO NEXT YEAR**

Georgetown, after compiling a great record of twenty-three victories, one tie and one defeat in the last three years, succumbed to the law of averages and finished a fair season with a record of five wins and four defeats. The football Hoyas opened the season with a great victory over “Ole Miss” but fell before a fighting V.P.I. team on the following Saturday. George Washington, our arch rivals, fell before the onslaught 25-0, as did Maryland, North Carolina State and Manhattan. The Hilltoppers could not stem the tide in the encounters with Temple, Boston College and Xavier and finished the season just above .500. Georgetown, heretofore once defeated in three years of football, ended the season with only a fair record amid the grapevine whispers, “The Hoyas are coming!”

*Jim, the bull, Castiglia in action*
This year's freshman football team lost but one game, to the Navy Plebes. Considering the size of the Navy squad that appeared against our limited number of freshmen, everyone who witnessed this game was pleased with the showing of the frosh. Our team was particularly strong in the backfield. Miller and Bonforte played like varsity calibre all season.

Despite the fact that next year's varsity will be depleted by the war, the up-coming freshmen warriors should give a good account of themselves and keep Georgetown in the limelight.

**SCORES**

G.U. 0 ........ Temple 0
G.U. 12 ......... Quantico 7
G.U. 12 .... George Washington 0
G.U. 7 ............ Navy 27
In the most exciting intramural tournament in years, First Copley nosed out the touted stars from Third Copley in the final league playoffs. This, however, does not tell the complete story. Through the entire play the rivalry ran high. In the first round First Copley in the Saxa League and Third Copley in the Hoya League ran away with their respective crowns. But then came the second half and they both knew there was some competition.

Especially was this so in the Hoya League where Third was trying to keep their lead. From the underdog teams of the first half there arose two aggregations which bid fair to crush the mighty team from Copley. They were the Day-Hops and the Medicos. This last group had been joshed during the first part of the play, because they formed but a small group from which to pick a team, but they put one together, and were in there fighting down to the last game with Third.

Third won, however, and then played First Copley for the championship. As always happens when a team has been playing hard games in preparation for a championship match, while their opponents coast, Third lost and First Copley became the champion intramural team of Georgetown.
CARNIVAL OF AMATEURS

Probably the most entertaining evening of the entire year was the amateur night held in Ryan Gym. Under the direction of Mr. Pinto.

The bishop

Most valuable football player, Lou Falcone

The Gargoyle
of "Flask and Bottle" fame and Mr. Davis of "General" fame, those who thought they had talent performed on the makeshift stage.

By eight o'clock the gym was filled to capacity with cheering Copleyites. Some girls from Trinity had been invited and a row of seats had been reserved for them in the front. But alas the fates would not allow them to come. Nobody however told the editor of this sudden change of plan and at eight fifteen he walked in to indescribable pandemonium with the lone date of the evening. It took all of Campo's efforts, acting his part as the Air-Raid Warden of Third Copley, to distract the attention of the crowd.

Boogie-woogie piano playing was the style of the evening and soon it seemed as if the very rafters of old Ryan were vibrating eight-to-the-bar. Then suddenly the lights went out—was this an opportunity for Campo to display his prowess as a warden?—No! It was merely in preparation for the prize act of the evening. Todd Hartnett and his little group presented an animated version of one of the old time movies.

Not to be outdone in their own field "Ye Flask and Bottle Club" dramatized a formal trial. Lee Ritger—Yes—now it can be told; he started this twitching business—was the culprit tried. Best of this group was Herb Moore with the wig and sweater as Mary, secretary. Others in the group were Bill Cath­erwood, Jim McSherry, and Al Zaloom.

Congratulations to Pinto and Davis for a very enjoyable evening and to all those who participated in making it such a grand success.
This popular club is composed of those men of Georgetown who not only think they have talent but really do, Mr. Zaloom to the contrary. At the start of the year they decided that this was to be a banner year. They would show the drama critics in Washington that a well-trained dramatic club could produce a good play. And so, under the directorship of Mr. McGinley, S.J. and Mr. Albert Austen, they began immediately to make ambitious plans.

Jack Pinto, the president, with the faculty members, at first held tryouts for the One-Act Plays. Howard Madigan, the vice-president, supervised the stage crew. Denny Horan, business manager had tickets printed.
and sent out hundreds of invitations to parents and celebrities. Esswein and Linder, publicity managers, spent long hours under the midnight oil, writing stories and delivering them to the downtown papers. Then all was in readiness for the first performance of the year.

**ONE ACT PLAY NIGHT**

Tuesday evening, November 4, although everyone was already contemplating the coming week-end and the Homecoming Dance, found Gaston Hall filled to capacity. About 8:20 the buses from the girls' schools arrived and the plays began.

First on the program was a tragedy "When the Ship Goes Down" with a liberal sprinkling of half-crazed seamen. In order to relieve the pent-up emotions of the audience the second play was a delightful farce on a pet subject of conversation, "The Draftees." Even the severest critics of the club were compelled to applaud the antics of the actors. The third play and the finale for the evening was "Just 'til Morning," a drama with special lighting effects which lifted it to the almost professional class.

**MAXWELL ANDERSON**

Becoming more and more ambitious after their success in the One-act Plays, the club de-
McSherry watches Schmidt tell off the Captain

LATER DEVELOPMENTS

Not satisfied with their previous record, which indeed was enviable, the club entered a One-act Play Contest among the amateur acting groups in the Washington area. Their fine performance of Lady Gregory's "Rising
of the Moon" won them the first prize, with its prestige and pecuniary reward. Command performances, a novel experience for (our) amateurs were given over radio station WINX, over the students' exclusive station GBS, and at the Glenn Martin bomber plant in Baltimore. In addition to this play the club put on a number of one-act plays over the air with the assistance of GBS.

In all this was a very successful year for the club, perhaps its most successful year. They gained the recognition of which they have been long deprived, since their previous performances had been mainly for the Georgetown student body and their friends. Through the performance of "High Tor" and their entrance in the One-Act Play Contest, their talents were brought to the attention of the Washington critics.

With the crop of fine actors among the lower classes, the club should have little difficulty in continuing its fine performances during the next year, provided the threatening draft does not tend to make such a thing impossible. When the present juniors perform during the summer, a goodly refreshment stand should be placed on Third Healy to overcome the effects of the Washington summer. Here's to the continued success of the club. No matter what difficulties are before them, they will carry on in the tradition of the theater - "The Show Must Go On." May they be real troupers and never say die.
GOURMETS IN MAGUIRE

Olives and celery—Turkey and cranberries—Ice cream and cake—is this Maguire Dining Hall or a day-dream? There were the familiar tables and the familiar faces, it must have been. Yes—it was the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet as a send-off for Christmas Vacation. From the corner came the strains of swing music—of course many a stickler for definition would dispute the fact that there was any resemblance to tango in it—but certainly it had rhythm.

When dinner was over, Bill Finn acting as master of ceremonies introduced the after-dinner speakers, who—as is the custom at banquets—told the old jokes and the usual funny stories. But the war had introduced a somber note even into these and we imagined ourselves in the position of the Class of '17. Father Law, substantiating his claim to his name, told us of his duties as Air-Raid Warden for Georgetown and what steps were to be taken to protect the student body in case of a raid.

Also present were, Mush Dubofsky, Rome Schwagel and the teachers of the junior and senior classes.
December 18—The scene: Campus of Georgetown. The players: the Senior Class. The audience: the Underclassmen. Beginning at 12 o’clock the black robed seniors with wax dripping over their new gowns from the candles they bore, started on their annual carolling tour of the buildings. “Silent Night, Holy Night” echoed and re-echoed through the halls of somber Healy and awakened many a sleepy freshman. Finally they gathered around John Carroll’s statue and serenaded the school with lusty songs and cheers.

The next day bags, coats, luggage and, in rare cases, trunks were loaded into cars and taxis and the Christmas exodus had begun. Within two hours the Hilltop was deserted and the halls quiet for two weeks.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, MOM

To the last class

On our way
In New York all went to the Biltmore for the Metropolitan dance

MEET UNDER THE CLOCK

Some may like Chicago—the Lake Shore Drive—the Black Hawk and the Panther Room, some may like Washington—the Tidal Basin—the Blue Room and the Cosmos Room, but there are those who would be lost without New York—Broadway—the Biltmore and the Cafe Rouge. Thus it was decided by the members of the school living in the vicinity of New York City, that a club should be formed. All students and alumni living within fifty miles of the city are eligible for membership. The purpose of the club is to provide dances for those living in the city during the vacation periods.

A directory was printed and, although a few names were omitted, it provided a fine reference book. During the Christmas vacation a dance was held at the Biltmore and an unexpectedly large crowd was present. Although this club has existed for many years in the minds of such famous New Yorkers as Gerry Carroll ’42 and many others before him, it was not until this year that it became a reality under the direction of Frank Prial, the president. All the members of the club are looking forward to more and better affairs to be held in New York City.

Frank Prial, President

88
CONQUERING THE ELEMENTS
EVERYONE wondered whether winter would ever come, till one morning the Holy Water in Dahlgren was frozen and a long finger of ice protruded from the old well in the Quad. Words fairly froze in the air.

Skating on the Reflecting Pool, the Potomac and the Congressional Lake. Snowball fights on Copley lawn until they were stopped. Then as suddenly as it appeared, winter passed, and Georgetown settled into that season when it rains, then freezes and then rains again.

With winter also came wartime and those dark mornings when the stars shone as you arose and dressed. It also brought the Junior Prom. It made pin-ball enthusiasts out of those who never before could get over 10,000.

Oh, those knifing winds through "Pneumonia Alley"—Georgetown would rather greet the sweet spring zephyrs.
"Founded for the cultivation of eloquence and the preservation of liberty," the Philodemic Society has existed for that purpose since 1830. When a society becomes this old, there is a danger that it may settle into a formalized pattern of existence, that each year may only be a repetition of what had gone before. However, the members of '41-'42 honestly believe that they are not "just another class" in the society. They can recall with zest, at least a few lasting marks which would bid fair to brand this year as uniquely different.

For instance, there was the time when President Bill Finn attempted to call for a vote on a question before Hal Saer had even presented his rebuttal speech; and Treasurer Ed McMahon's loud and insinuating protests against an appropriation, twenty-five cents in excess of the actual bill. All remember that night when, in the midst of Ed Callahan's oratorical condemnation of the St. Lawrence Waterway, a feminine head, with a feminine bonnet and a still more feminine voice extended itself within the sacred precincts, uttered excitedly, "oh, excuse me!" and then retreated. John McKee dealt tradition another blow, when he attended five meetings before signing the Constitution. Finally the distinction of distinctions, one that alone would mark this year from all others—the Golden Cow of Philodemic—before which all true members bow.
in abject obedience, is to be gilded. As this is to be printed, there is a motion to amend the sacred constitution.

Even Intercollegiate debating was different this year. Due to the ingenious work of Bob Neu, John McArt and Paul Hilsdale, the debates were advertised by poster in all the colleges and high schools of the city. A train ride to the City of Beans and Chowder was undertaken by Bob Neu and Jack Coleman, only to find that the Crimson Tide could not produce a negative case for our convenience. Not only did the team win all its debates, as was to be expected from past records, but all were by a unanimous vote of the judges.

One thing the Philodemic did not change this year pleased everyone. That is the one thing which can never be changed without regret, its beloved chancellor, Father John Toohey. He has piloted the debaters' activities every year consecutively since 1911, and there is every indication in his vitality, ability and interest that 1942 shall not be his last.

In the annual debating contest, The Merrick Debate, Robert Neu placed above the other contestants and added his name to the honor roll of the Philodemic, which bears many other famous Georgetown signatures.
Besides the staid and stately Philodemic Debating Society, Georgetown has two debating societies for the lower classmen. In the beginning of the year, Freshmen are rushed by these two societies, as if the clubs were some sort of fraternity. It is very odd to find a group of freshmen besieged by a group of not all too friendly sophomores, extolling the merits of either one or the other of the societies. "Gaston is the one all the social-minded freshmen belong to." "No, it isn't, White is," and so on ad infinitum.

In the final tally all those who were ever interested in debating or who had become enamoured of it during the first few weeks here on the Hilltop, are about evenly registered...
in the two societies. Like the Philodemic, both of these societies participate in intercollegiate debates and both have won their share of victory. Climaxing a year of varied and strenuous activity is the always long talked of Gaston-White Debate. This for the lower classmen is what the Merrick debate is to the senior class. This is what the clubs prepare for all during the year. This is what the clubs argue about from September until the judges reach their decision in May. This above all the banquets and trips is the incentive for the debaters.

This year the Gaston Society, led by the Sophomore Vincent Mulvaney, was again successful in defeating the White Society. For his performance in this debate Vincent Mulvaney was awarded the Edward Douglas White Medal for the best speaker in the Gaston-White debate.

As the years go on Gaston and White will continue to feud, but out of these heated debates and arguments come the best of Georgetown’s debaters, the members of the Philodemic. Long live Gaston. Long live White.

**THOSE AWFUL EXAMS**

Late in January, with winter still in the air and the thought of the social season’s opening the next week with the Junior Prom, the schedule of examinations was posted. The student body retired to their rooms, to produce out of a term’s work ordered knowledge of subjects ranging from Latin and Math to...
Physiology and Ethics. Here often refreshed with Coca Cola or coffee, they imbibed learning in the wee small hours of the morning. "There was much wailing and gnashing of teeth." "Oh why did we go out to all those dances, etc."

Well, intellectuals

Haircut and shave, Third Copley style

Juniors discuss the Prom
They studied too
On February 9 the Junior Class, formerly called the Class of '43, held their annual dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. With the memories of the examinations still lingering in the minds of many of the students and the thought of conditions bothering others, the student body eagerly prepared for what would be the last great Prom for the duration of the war. Everyone knew that another name band would not be brought down for a good many moons.

On Friday afternoon Georgetown bedecked itself in its winter finery and drove down to Union Station to meet the "One and Only" from far and near. Meanwhile those who were taking dates from Trinity went to the hotel for dinner. Many were the familiar faces in O'Donnell's and Hogate's and Harvey's that afternoon. Then back to school to dress.

The accepted dress was tails and top hats, while the girls wore orchids and evening gowns. Still there was an air of informality, probably due to the fact that the semester exams had just passed over like a storm of the summer day. The great surprise of the evening came when, on entering the Continental Room, each of the girls was presented with a...
Georgetown mascot in appropriate blue and gray. These little dogs were the pride of the week-end although many of them disappeared before the evening was very old.

The evening progressed with the efficiency of all previous Georgetown dances for the past memorable years. Glen Gray proved to be one of the top bands and his music was smooth and sweet. Rhumbas, Congas, Fox Trots et al. were the features of the evening. The exponents of the Westchester style of dancing, who are greeted at the various clubs about the country as Georgetown men, displayed their technique. Our Spanish students excelled in the South American dances and some even danced the Samba, a dance we have yet to see performed as Arthur Murray would have it sanctioned.

Almost as soon as the evening was underway it seemed as if it were gone and the girls from Trinity mounted their sturdy gray bus leaving for parts north and east (Michigan Avenue to be specific). The boys from the Hilltop came back to make the two o'clock check at the Discipline office, and sleep. Ah, yes, sleep. "When was it we told the dates we would meet them in the morning. 10:00 for breakfast, better make it 12 for 'brunch'."

The afternoon on Saturday brought the Tea Dance, always a feature of these Junior Prom week-ends, with Ray King's band to provide the music, and Georgetown to provide the dancers. In the same room as the Prom, the sport clothes looked a little out of place after the formal wear of the night before, but the vestiges of last night still remained in the orchids worn by the girls.

After the dance was over the dancers scat-
tered for dinner and then continued at the various dance floors of the city until late that night. Everywhere one went he could find Georgetown men continuing to make the week-end worthwhile. When Sunday finally arrived the girls were placed on their respective trains and the girls from Washington schools returned to their dorms. Many were the hearts and voices that were sad around the lobby of

the Wardman, the Shoreham and Copley. After all the week-end went too fast. If Frank Murphy had such a good prom why did he not make it last longer. Well, some people are never satisfied and Frank deserves a great deal of credit for his splendid prom, one that will be remembered through the years with the other greats of the past three years, Goodman, Miller and Barnet.

**Our Mascot**

*Biozis fills a picture*
*The editor at the tea dance*
*And still they danced*
Clear blue sky, brisk winter air, Griffith Stadium filled to capacity, all Georgetown there, all high ranking Washington present. Former Georgetown stars playing grand games for both Philadelphia and Washington. Half-time. "Will the Governor General of the Philippines please report to the State Department immediately." Reporters, State, Navy and War Department officials were then called out. "I'll bet something big has happened" was the whisper that went through the stands. Somebody with a portable radio began to spread the news that Pearl Harbor had been bombed. "War, war, war..."

Opinion about the war and national policy crystallized... the Hoya changed their editorial policy from their cry against war to an all out plea for national unity... Georgetown attended Solemn Benediction with rosary for the men in the service and the war zone. The Dean advised the students that the right thing to do was to continue with their studies until the country needed them. All the facilities of the college were offered to the War Department if they were needed. Courses in physical training, first-aid and bombs were offered.
When the basketball season started in December, the entire Hilltop looked forward to one of the best years in history. Was it not true that we had practically the same team that finished last year so successfully. Here finally was going to be the team that would surpass the 1938-39 team who were co-champions of the Southern Conference. They would go to the Press Association Invitation Tournament in the Garden.

They got off to a fine start downing Western Maryland and American University by tremendous scores. But then they went to Philadelphia and lost to Temple, by one point. This seemed to discourage the team, because they dropped the next two to Fordham and Long Island.

On the road, they met some of the strongest teams in the country and while our boys matched the metal of all of them, the faces at times were against them in the scores. After beating Army, Colgate, Marquette, Loyola of Baltimore, Yale and losing to Syracuse, St. Joseph’s, Duquesne, Scranton, Navy and DePaul, the team came back to Washing-

Elmer Ripley, Basketball Coach
ton to play their age old rivals G.W.U. decidedly the underdogs. But lo and behold, they beat the greatly overrated Colonials by ten points.

When the season was over, although losses appeared in the scoring column, the memory of some of the more thrilling games—and there were many—removed the sting of defeat. The boys had given their all and in basketball, a mere point or two is often the difference between victory and defeat.
With the closing of the season, in Buddy O'Grady, Georgetown loses one of the greatest basketball players ever to trod on the Ryan Gym floor and there have been many. For the third year in a row, the little Hoya has played great ball and certainly deserves a world of credit. He has been undoubtedly the best basketball player in the District of Columbia and courts of the vicinity, since he started to play varsity ball. His ability as a leader, team player, scorer and crowd pleaser will definitely be missed when next season rolls around.

Georgetown's basketball opponents were a fairly good cross-section of the teams throughout the country. In picking ten outstanding players from the list of opponents, we could pick the men that were on a par with the best in the country. In narrowing down the list, after consultation with "Rip," Rome and members of the team, the line-up would look something like this: Holub and Beeders of L.I.U. on top of the list; Karpowitz of Fordham; Thomas of Scranton; DiPace of Syracuse; Musi of Temple; Butz of St. Joseph's; and Canic and Noszka of Duquesne. This leaves one place unfilled and that belongs to Mad Matt Zunic, chiefly for his play in the first G.U.-G.W.U. game. But one ball player who leaves an impression that is far greater than that left by any other is Marty Passaglia, of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Team and formerly of Santa Clara.
For the freshman team, this year can be classified in the annals of the school as the year in which Georgetown had one of its greatest yearling teams in all its history. One out of nineteen encounters were against them and this against a team of professional ball players at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. They wound up the season, however, by avenging this lone defeat.

The record shows that they were great. They took on every bit of competition that was worthy or otherwise of being on the same floor with them and came back with victory in all but one game. Before they finished the season they had taken the "Lion" in his own den and came back with the hide.

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Quantico Marines</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>Catholic U. 1945</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>Gonzaga Preparatory</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>Roosevelt High</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>George Washington 1945</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>Washington Y.M.C.A.</td>
<td>33</td>
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<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Maryland 1945</td>
<td>39</td>
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<tr>
<td>61</td>
<td>Belmont Abbey J.C.</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Naval Academy Plebes</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>55</td>
<td>Maryland 1945</td>
<td>35</td>
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<td>77</td>
<td>Fort Belvoir 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>62</td>
<td>American U. 1945</td>
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<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Loyola College J.V.</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Aberdeen Proving Ground</td>
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<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Aberdeen Proving Ground</td>
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1,091 Total points. 534
57.4 Points per game 28
Won, 18; lost, 1.

Freshman Basketball Team
After the Prom was over and the basketball season was going in full swing, there began to be heard in the dining hall that old and familiar voice of the waiter saying "Fish o' Eggs." Yes, Lent had arrived even before youths realized that they were going to Mass every morning. Then came the war time and getting up at 7 meant actually getting up at 6 or earlier. The stars still shone over the campus when sleepy Hilltoppers arose from bed and descended to Mass in Dahlgren or St. Williams.
Salvator Dali paints weird canvases but none can deny that the world of these times, the days of our years, outshines him by far. On such a background the Georgetown University Glee Club ventured forth in its twenty-second year under the brilliant direction of Doctor Edward Donovan. Stout voices sounded the challenge to gloom and sorrow and everywhere won the fray, carrying joy and good cheer into the hearts of the fair feminine students of the local seats of learning.

These crusaders for joy varied their mood to embrace the gamut of the emotions. Deeply
religious and supplicative in the Ave Maria by Arcadelt, Franz Liszt's Les Preludes found them philosophically pensive. Light and romantic with selections from Sigmund Romberg and currently popular songs, the familiar nursery rhyme portraying Old King Cole found them childishly gay. Finally they would assume a soldierly and determined air in singing with zest the songs of our armed forces.

Arlington Hall, Dunbarton, Immaculata, Chevy Chase, and Trinity enthusiastically received these polished and versatile gleemen. Concerts were followed by dances where the reception was even more enthusiastic than the hearty applause.

With the passing year, the club gained new laurels, by expanding its activities and becoming broader in scope. The lecture at the Willard by Father D'Arcy, S.J., was preceded by our lads' singing. The University Club and the Curley Club also enjoyed evenings of song. St. Valentine's Day was prominent this year since the minstrels of the Hilltop sang before the Massachusetts State Society in the famous Wardman Park Hotel.

A high point of the social year was the benefit concert and dance given for the Jesuit Seminary fund, at which Mr. Howard Mitchell of the National Symphony played and the Glee Club responded with an excellent performance.
This evening at the Shoreham with its new Ballroom will be remembered by all as one of the most enjoyable and varied evenings of the school year. Thanks to Father McNamee and the excellent cooperation from the Glee Club and its Moderator Father Power this evening provided one and all a most enjoyable time.

As winter drew to a close and Baltimore had put itself in darkness, these valiant minstrels were there relieving with much gusto the burden of “Black out,” which oppressed that city and in particular the College of Notre Dame.

The focal point of the entire year, the appearance for which the club is continuously preparing itself, was reached at the Mt Carême. Here our dispensers of “song and good cheer” came under the critical gaze of their fellow undergraduates and passed the acid test to the enthusiastic approval of a capacity audience in Gaston Hall. Doctor Donovan gave a superb exhibition of his excellent musicianship at the piano and received spontaneous
ovation that was due him personally and commensurate with his performance.

The year of 1941-42 was marked by innovations. At Visitation Convent not only did our boys serenade the fair ladies, but the Visitation Choral Group in turn sang four selections alone, and then the two clubs jointly rendered several superb numbers. In conjunction with Dumbarton College, Georgetown gave a joint concert open to the general public of Washington, and the applause was long and hearty.

The mission of representing Georgetown and of bringing happiness to hundreds was brought to a climax and successful close in Philadelphia. The setting was the famous ballroom of the Bellvue-Stratford Hotel. In a burst of melodic glory, which they shared with Immaculata College of Pennsylvania, our singing troubadours retired from the concert stage, the plaudits resounding and acknowledging that, in the struggle to overcome gloom and depression, they were masters.

*They sang in harmony with Visitation*
Through our college years and many days to come, whether they be days of peaceful happiness or days of war, when as Shakespeare says, "Sorrows come not one by one but in battalions," we will always remember that which made Georgetown famous, her tradition. From year to year it has been the aim of the Journal to serve as a literary tribute to our Alma Mater. But the Journal has a further distinction, namely, that of recording for posterity those dramas which have made our college famous, each shining laurel that has been placed on her brow. The Journal has ever been the means of preserving a wealth of Georgetown tradition, a quality which has endeared her to our hearts. For this reason we might call the Journal, "Memoirs of Georgetown."

The publication in its early stages has given us a very realistic picture of the struggle between the Blue and the Gray. To read these issues of the Journal is like reading romantic fiction, but it is a fact which stands in the history of Georgetown preserved through the Journal for all time.

The Journal presents us the whole epic
picture of the first World War, preserved in the dusty tomes of the issues of 1917-1918. Here we find letters written from the front telling the glorious deeds of heroism Georgetown men performed.

This year the fates have decreed that we should be plunged into the midst of another great war. Thus it is that the Journal has again undertaken the task of writing down the deeds of Georgetown in the present conflict. This year the Journal introduced into the pages of the monthly issue an article entitled "Georgetown and the War," so that posterity might read with the same fascination, with the same proud light in their eyes, as we read about Georgetown's deeds of valor in the first World War.

But it is not only in accounts of fighting men that the Journal has kept the eminent tradition so characteristic of Georgetown. Through it all they have retained the high literary style and content. This year the Journal changed the format to a more colorful one and added monthly features of constructive dramatic criticism and musical appreciation.

According to popular acclaim the Journal has set a new mark, yet in all its novelty it will never neglect tradition, but will always remain a literary tribute, one which we can proudly call "Memoirs of Georgetown."
GEORGETOWN'S budding journalists or newspaper men, as they would rather be called to distinguish them from the staid style of the Journal, had a very busy year. They had to change their policy and outlook right in the middle of the year.

When the students came back to school last September the United States was still at peace and anything could be said concerning the oncoming war and means to avoid it. The Hoya maintained its policy of peace in its editorial pages and in its columns. They did not like to talk war and the evident repercussions which it would have on the lives of the students.

But then came December 7, 1941 and the cowardly attack of the Japs on Pearl Harbor. Immediately the policy became one of all out war. Not even the men who would be affected by the army life could see any reason for the
further continuance of the old policy. It was dropped and a new one of warlike fury was substituted. Georgetown was behind the Government to the last man and its paper which very often portrays the trend of the school was also behind it.

During the year they published the news of the effects of the war on the campus life and they endeavored to make known to the student body the various methods of enlisting and volunteering for special duties to which one or the other was fitted. In this work they rendered a great service and one for which all the Georgetown men will be thankful.

At this time the regular life of the campus went on as usual and the Hoya covered with its usual efficiency the dances, football games, basketball, debating, radio broadcasts and etc. When the last issue came out in May and Editor Waters relinquished his post to the new editor, Frank Murphy, all felt that the Hoya had had one of its best years, and all were wondering if the paper would be published in the summer session come July and the return of the natives to the Hilltop.
YE DOMESDAY BOOKE

A Year Book is well-named, for it requires a solid scholastic year for completion. It involves not only physical effort and mental ingenuity, but it also occasions frequent mental anguish. When the finished product comes off the press, the subscriber casually glimpsing through the book, regards it as just a series of pictures and anecdotes of the year's activities that call for neither great intellectual acumen nor a great expanse of time for compilation.

However, in the finished product there is more entailed than meets the eye. Consider the appointments for individual sittings for the Seniors—the difficulty of having proofs returned—of having plates made and identified and shipped to the printer—of gathering write-ups for each portrait—of the persuasion used on organization groups to pose for pic-
tures—of failure to keep appointments, thus necessitating a second or perhaps a third visit of the photographer. Repeat all this a hundred times during the year and then you have accumulated the material for your book. Next it must be co-ordinated, interestingly arranged and exactly spaced according to page size, and this is no easy nor brief assignment. And of the business manager, what shall we say? Running helter skelter in quest of advertisements, canvassing the school two or perhaps three times for subscriptions, and endeavoring to convince the student body that it is getting a book at less than cost price, due to the advertisements. In brief, tearing his hair out in a frantic effort to balance the budget.

This year we have had further obstacles to overcome, due to the theme that we chose for the book. Hundreds of letters and cards were sent to the Georgetown men in the service with a request for information on their assignments, location and for individual snapshots. The replies were meagre and tardy, and much valuable time was consumed.

That is our story, and we offer it as an apology for the late arrival of the 1942 edition of the Domestoy Book. However, we have given it our best efforts; and we trust that its contents will please our subscribers and prove a life-long treasure of Georgetown's contribution in this and other national crises.
For many years Georgetown had been attempting to break into the big time hockey circles. This year they split them asunder. Rolling on from game to game, they ended up the season with nary a defeat in their record.

They scored 55 goals to their opponents 10 during the season and beat some of the best clubs on the Eastern Seaboard. If proof be needed, here is the record.

**HOCKEY COMES INTO ITS OWN**
Score one for Georgetown

A dream on ice (Nightmare)

G.U. 12 .................. La Salle 0
G.U. 4 .................. Pennsylvania 1
G.U. 8 .................. Catholic U. 1
G.U. 4 .................. Franklin and Marshall 2
G.U. 5 .................. Penn State 3
G.U. 10 .................. Drexel 0
G.U. 5 .................. St. Joseph's 0
G.U. 3 .................. Lehigh 1
G.U. 4 .................. Navy All-Stars 2

Goalie O'Neill
December 9, 1941, brought over the campus at Georgetown the ominous gray clouds of the sixth war in its history. Breathlessly and excitedly, back to the halls they had left so short a time before, came several sons of Alma Mater, this time garbed in the uniform of the United States Marine Corps. Tom Mullahey, Bill Deegan, and Jack Smith returned to the Hilltop to recruit from the ranks of their former school-mates, new blood for the armed forces of the country. Quickly the boys filed into Copley Lounge affixing their signatures to many documents, returning to their birthplaces to find how they had originally been named, fixing their eyes on the goal of officership in this very colorful branch of the nation’s forces. Already two of the Senior Class, Ed Ryan and Bill Cassidy, are at Quantico, having been graduated from the university a short time before to enable them to start their course of training. To the boys of last year’s class, the present and future—Semper Fidelis.

The boys enlist.
LEVELLING
THE EARTH
Major James F. Hanley, LL.B., '28
Pvt. Joseph P. Thompson, '40
Lt. Col. David R. Wolverton, '21

Pvt. John Vier, '41
Lt. Talman C. Budd, F.S., '36
Lt. Col. Bennie A. Moxness, M.D., '25
Lt. Lawrence J. O'Brien, '35

Lt. Lawrence J. O'Brien, '35
Capt. J. F. McKenna, Jr., '29
Lt. Richard O. Ballschmider, '37
Major Charles D. Flynn, LL.M., '21
Spring came to the Hilltop.

SPRING

Warm southern breezes, gently wafting their way across the campus, which was slowly donning its summer garb, brought to the minds of the students visions of green fields and babbling brooks. The laughter and the merriment of Georgetown's favorite outdoor sport soon resounded over the hills and dales of picnic area number two and nearby Maryland's fields. The season of the fine picnics was upon us. On every day that held promise of bearable weather, a great exodus of cars, B. R. (Before Rationing) passed through the gate, and then to the open road via Michigan Ave. Spring also made its presence known by the game of territory under the tree, sunbathing, wherever permitted, golf clubs and baseball bats, swimming at the Shoreham and the rather delayed climbing of the stairs come 7:00 P.M.

The student body took to the country.
In the midst of a world overrun with war and strife, the Sodality of Our Lady continued to strive for peace. First and foremost it attempted to calm the internal strife that was present in all minds at the Hilltop and other College campuses throughout the nation. By bringing to the fore the religious exercises, it endeavored to set up a system of values which were above the mere utilitarian ideals of the world.

In conjunction with the other sodalities in the city the Georgetown group held periodic...
meetings, while the various committees arranged exercises at this school. Probably the most striking of all their activities was the living rosary held in the quadrangle. Sixty-one seniors in their academic gowns, holding lighted candles, recited aloud the prayers of the rosary while the student body stood by in silence and reverence.

During the season of Lent the Sodality sponsored the Lenten devotions daily in the chapel and encouraged frequent Holy Communion for the students. Daily talks on the Litany by members of the Philodemic debating society and other members of the senior class featured these devotions. In the month of May the usual May Devotions, which have become a feature of the life at Georgetown, were conducted in much the same manner for the benefit of the students.

Rev. Lawrence McHugh, S.J., Moderator

The day students' sodality

Scenes at the living Rosary in the Quad
With a larger number of freshmen than ever before, the Washington Club embarked on its season of social activities with extremely favorable prospects. The Chevy Chase Women’s Club was the site of the main fall dance of the club. To the amazement of all, the propaganda for the dance was so well managed that many of the residents also attended, thus filling the coffers of the club for future private functions. These parties were held in the various seasons of the year exclusively for the members of the club. Congratulations to Bill Drach for his able leadership throughout the past year.

Bill Drach
President

Dancing at the Chevy Chase Women’s Club
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (?) CLUB

FINISHED! An interesting year in the long history of the International Relations Club. In December 1941 the United States went to war. Dedicating itself to considering possible solutions of international difficulties and the peace after the war, the I.R.C. had a series of well-attended discussions, most of them held jointly with other colleges, at home and afield. Through the generosity of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, a number of new books were added to the Club's Library.

Six men attended the Middle Atlantic Conference at Lehigh University. Their time was chiefly spent in upholding, before the verbal attacks of the members, the Natural Law system of civil society, as presented by Miss Rita Schaefer, a delegate from nearby Trinity.

Joseph Crumlish went to Philadelphia as the organization's representative at the Pax Romana Seminar; Thomas Reilly, John Gent and George Cain attended the meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace at New Rochelle, where Cain gave the opening address on "A New Crossroads for Civilization" before the college group. Between out-of-town trips to Baltimore, Bethlehem, Philadelphia and New York, the Club held several meetings with the local Colleges.
THE SENIORS LOOK FOR CAREERS

In this year of National Emergency it was only fitting that the Seniors have some place to turn for information regarding the future, which faces college men in the United States and possibly the world after this conflagration is ended. In view of this, almost the entire senior class joined the already established Pathfinders Club. It is the purpose of this club in their monthly meetings to acquaint the seniors with the possible paths open to them when they leave school.

Although this year the fields open to them...
This year's speakers included members of the F.B.I., the Army, the educational field and Mr. Grover Whalen, American ambassador of good-will for the New York World's Fair. All spoke of the opportunities open for college men in their respective occupations.

In this regard a member of the War Opportunities Bureau spoke to the class concerning the various commissions which could be secured by the members of the class after graduation. Other speakers discussed the present set-up of the Selective Service Administration and the opportunities connected with the draftees for the Army.

It is believed that this year has been one of the most enlightening in the club's history and it is hoped that it will continue to do as much for next year's classes as it did for the present.
The Reserve Officers Training Corps, sensing the dread seriousness of war, buckled down to long hours of hard work with emphasis on practical application of the latest developments in strategy and tactics. The unit of 400 men welcomed Colonel D. B. Crafton of California, as a worthy successor to Colonel Charles Rayens, who left to join General Drum's staff on Governor's Island. Assisted by Lt. Fred R. Tansill and Lt. Martin S. Riechley, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics maintained our splendid record untarnished. Ever since the R.O.T.C. was first inaugurated, Georgetown has each year achieved the rating of excellent. And in this year of war conditions when the pressure was strongest, the Hoya unit came through with colors flying.
Our Senior Officers, grizzled veterans of six weeks' summer camp at Fort Meade, seemed fired with renewed vigor as they put the cadets of the underclasses through their paces. All understood the importance of thorough training, and cooperation was splendid. Spurred on by the vital necessity of being prepared, the men executed extended order drill and battle formations with surprising speed and accuracy. Morale was at a peak, discipline excellent. No one could forget Pearl Harbor, nor could any of the men lose sight of the fact that in a short period each would be commanding a platoon of soldiers. And the ability of our cadet officers to learn rapidly now may make the difference between defeat and victory on the shores of Africa or the Australian plains.

Men in the R.O.T.C. felt a distinct advantage when it came to military training. Other boys were enrolling in the Marine Officers Candidate Class at Quantico, signing up for the Navy, prepping in their math classes, and volunteering for the nation's armed forces. The future R.O.T.C. Second "Loos" had
The color guard in review

Col. Miller, an alumnus returned

Talking over tactics

The firing squad in action

Father O'Leary speaks
It's not that bad, Sandy

Nice soft ground

their work already cut out for them. Eight were to join the Armored Force, and an equal number the Infantry. Others were to enter the Signal and Quartermaster Corps.

In line with the War Department suggestions, daily classes in calisthenics for the entire student body were conducted by the R.O.T.C. The gravity of the situation was brought home when Lt. Tom Lewis, Captain of Company A in 1941, was killed in an airplane crash; when Ensign George Wolf of the Class of '39 was killed on active duty at Pearl Harbor.

Just standing around

Early morning

Catherwood talks

Spotting for the enemy

Connelly and Saer take it easy
A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDANT OF MARINES

Men of Georgetown:

The Marine Corps is proud to have this opportunity to participate with Georgetown University in its historic theme of service to God and Country during 153 years.

Many sons of Georgetown are today serving in the Corps. Many more will serve in the months to come. The ranks of junior officers in the Corps include graduates of many other Jesuit colleges and Universities. The mental discipline and physical training that Hilltop graduates receive stands them well as enlisted men or officers in the Corps.

To the young graduates of this year, 1942, the Marine Corps holds out a definite challenge. Through 157 years the Corps has been "Semper Fidelis" to America. Through 400 years the Jesuits have been faithful to their Cause. Today, young Americans have a chance to be faithful to their country.

To the graduates and to the men who remain, the Marine Corps extends a welcome hand. We need trained minds, strong bodies and courageous souls. We need men of vision, willing leaders and clear thinkers as never before in history.

During a century and a half of living and working in close proximity, a close bond has been obtained between Headquarters and the men of Georgetown. As more and more men from the Hilltop enter the Corps as officer material the association will be closer.

Because of this relationship, the Corps appreciates its share in this, your historical monument to mark the year 1941-42 for posterity. The Marine Corps pledges to you, men of Georgetown, that it will continue to fight for the ideals of service to God and Country which the good Jesuit fathers haveinstilled in Hilltop men throughout the years. We ask that you help us in our battles.

T. HOLCOMB
Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant, United States Marine Corps

A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING GENERAL, ARMY AIR FORCES

Dear Father Foley:

I am happy to have occasion to address you in appreciation of the Georgetown University men who are serving in the armed forces of the nation.

Today the whole of our nation has mobilized to defend and secure our American way of life. In the name of the Army Air Forces, I pay tribute to the men of Georgetown University, who have given or are to give their lives in service to the Stars and Stripes, that a free self-determined way of life for all men shall endure.

The Army Air Forces salutes all who are serving or are to serve the national struggle to the best of their ability, either in the armed services of the United States of America or in America’s Forces Behind The Lines.

As a nation we are united in the faith of our cause against the challenge of aggressors who would abolish our ideals, enslave our freedom of learning, believing, and doing. American industry is speeding up production to supply our martial forces with the implements of warfare. But machines must be operated, and the cause must be defended by an ever ready supply of trained men—men in whom ideals have been fostered, courage of conviction engendered, self discipline and precision developed, qualities of self-reliance and leadership established.

For the conditioning of the basic qualities of that human power which we train to operate the mechanical contrivances of modern warfare, we must rely upon America’s homes and America’s schools. The Georgetown University has since its founding in 1789 justified this reliance during each of the five subsequent military struggles in which our nation has been involved.

Sincerely yours,

H. H. Arnold
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Commanding General, Army Air Forces.
THE ROLL CALL

UNITED STATES ARMY

Corporal Samuel E. Agnew, '37
Jose Y. Alonso, Jr., F.S., '41
Lt. Vincent Amatrano, M.D., '40
Lt. Chester Antos, M.D., '38
Lt. Joseph L. Aprile, M.D., '40
Lt. Edwin Alderman, M.D., '40
Capt. George F. Ashworth, '34
Lt. John F. Baldwin, M.D., '32
Lt. Dario G. Barozzi, '37
Lt. Joseph Barker, M.D., '39
Lt. George T. Barnett, M.D., '39
Lt. Henry Clay Barrett, '36
Lt. John Michael Barry, M.D., '38
Lt. Noel Francis Bartone, M.D., '37
Lt. Webster W. Bennett, M.D., '38
Capt. Joseph A. Belz, M.D., '33
Capt. Woodson W. Bercaw, LL.B., '22
Corp. Bennett J. Berman, F.S., '36
Major Robert A. Bier, M.D., '35
Capt. James Caleb Boggs, LL.B., '37
Capt. Richard J. Bouck, '32
Capt. Joseph T. Boylan, M.D., '36

We regret that this roster is necessarily incomplete, due to the fact that it was not possible to contact many Alumni, who entered the service before and since this book went to press. It is estimated that there are some fifteen hundred Georgetown graduates serving in our armed forces.
THE ROLL CALL

Capt. Russell T. Boyle, LL.B., '25
Capt. George Brace, LL.B., '34
Maj. Eugene T. Brennan, '29
Cyril Quentin Breitenbach, '37
Maj. John F. Breslin, M.D., '32
Maj. James L. Brewrink, LL.B., '33
Howard J. Brick, '37
Lt. Francis Brogan, M.D., '33
Alonzo P. Brown, Jr., '40
Col. Robert W. Brown, S.J., '39
William D. Buckman, '41
Sgt. Oliver H. Bruce, III, '40
Lt. T. C. Budd, F.S., '36
Lt. Joseph Bufflest, M.D., '32
Col. George Byers, F.S., '24
Capt. John Joseph Calarco, M.D., '38
Lt. Ralph A. Camerel, M.D., '38
Lt. Paul Cantor, M.D., '40
Lt. Gregory C. Carroll, '40
Lt. Adrian V. Casey, M.D., '38
Frank B. Cashin, '36
Lt. Kenneth Chadholm, Jr., '39
Capt. John Joseph Chizik, M.D., '36
Capt. Robert H. Christie, '28
Lt. Col. Henry C. Clark, LL.M., '20
Lt. George H. Clegg, F.S., '40
Lt. Thomas X. Clinton, F.S., '40
Lt. Louis Garvey Clemente, LL.B., '31
Maj. Louis J. Clemente, M.D., '31
George M. Cohan, '37
Lt. Archibald Connolly, F.S., '41
Maj. William P. Connolly, LL.B., '39
Lt. Robert M. Connolly, LL.B., '40
Sgt. William J. Corvo, F.S., '39
Richard D. Corrigan, F.S., '40
Capt. Timothy M. Corrigan, M.D., '37
Capt. Julian T. Cromelin, LL.B., '29
Capt. John K. Cunningham, LL.B., '35
Lt. Robert E. Curry, '35
James B. Curtin, LL.B., '31
Lt. William A. Curtain, '34
Edwin M. Dahill, Jr., '41
Capt. Jeremiah A. Dailey, M.D., '39
Sgt. Vincent Dailey, Jr., '39
Lt. Austin J. Daly, '33
Myron Darmohray, '41
Capt. Joseph John Davoles, M.D., '38
Capt. Francis D. Dean, M.D., '34
Lt. Mason V. deCastle, F.S., '30
Lt. Frank Denzer, M.D., '34
Lt. William R. Desbry, F.S., '41
Capt. John L. Devine, M.D., '37
Lt. Col. Joseph V. Dillon, LL.B., '37
Charles J. Doran, '40
George E. Dougherty
Lt. Maurice F. Dozier, '41
Pvt. H. V. Duffy, '40
Lt. John F. Dulligan, F.S., '30
Joseph C. Duval, '35
Corp. John E. Dwyer, '40
Pvt. James Dwyer, '42
Lt. Donald Donahue, '41
Lt. Thomas P. Dove, '40
Corp. Edward S. Dunn, '38
Lt. Joseph H. B. Edwards, '40
Capt. Raymond A. Egner, LL.B., '25
Lt. Lawrence S. Fagan, D.D.S., '36
Lt. Thomas J. Fearns, M.D., '27
Lt. Joseph Feeley, M.D., '34
Capt. Herbert H. Ferguson, LL.B., '39
Lt. Paul E. Fiering, '32, LL.B., '35
Lt. Francis G. Findorak, M.D., '32
Maj. Charles D. Flynn, LL.M., '21
Lt. James A. Foley, II, '40
Lt. Donald Forbes, F.S., '40
Daniel D. Friary, LL.B., '32
Lt. R. S. Fuhrmeister, Jr., '38
Capt. Robert B. Furman, LL.B., '35

138
Capt. Stanley A. Gadek, M.D., '37
Lt. Gerald Gagnier, M.D., '40
Lt. Bernard W. Gartlan, M.D., '38
Col. Calvin B. Garwood, '15
Lt. William F. X. Geoghan, Jr., '39
Capt. Gerard R. Gessner, M.D., '34
Lt. Joseph Giebel, F.S., '41
Sgt. Charles A. Gildea, Jr., '35, LL.B., '38
Lt. Frank P. Gilligan, M.D., '39
Walter W. Gilligan, M.D., '34
Capt. James A. Gleason, '28
Capt. Robert J. Goldson, M.D., '35
Warren Grant, Grad., '29
Capt. Samuel Green, LL.B., '31
Maj. Gerald J. Greene, '28
Capt. Emile Grishovks, M.D., '29
Salvatore Guoliamo, LL.B., '41
Lt. Lloyd E. Haight, LL.B., '40
Capt. Brien T. Haigley, M.D., '33
Lt. Maurice W. Halpin, Jr., '32
George J. Haney, '39
Maj. James F. Hanley, LL.B., '28
Lt. Michael I. Hanna, M.D., '40
Lt. Richard L. Harris, '41
Capt. Clarence J. Hauck, LL.B., '40
Maj. Frank Hays, '41
Lt. James P. Healey, M.D., '27
Lt. Francis J. Heazel, '40
Col. Samuel K. Heidner, Grad., '31
Col. Edward V. Heiskell, '14
Edward J. Hickey, '38
Maj. Maurice C. Higgins, '27
James Hill, F.S., '39
Lt. Arthur Hincklife, '33
Capt. William J. Hogan, D.D.S., '35
Lt. James B. Hogg, F.S., '36
Joseph Gerard Holloway, '39
Col. John J. Honan, LL.B., '15
Capt. John W. Horsey, LL.B., '22
Lt. J. R. Hubert, M.D., '37
Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, LL.D., '34
Lt. Louis A. Ingrisano, M.D., '39
Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, '16
James R. Johnson, Jr., LL.B., '40
Lt. William D. Johnson, F.S., '33
Lt. George Cook Jordan, '41
Capt. William W. Josephs, M.D., '30
Lt. William T. Joyce, M.D., '37
Maj. M. A. Juster, M.D., '33
Maj. Stephen J. Karpenski, M.D., '33
Lt. Alvin I. Kay, M.D., '40
Capt. William Keeffe, LL.B., '29
Col. Frank J. Keelty, LL.B., '14
Lt. Paul A. Kennedy, '34
Lt. James J. Kenny, M.D., '40
Lt. James S. Kerman, '36
Lt. Col. Gregory J. Kessenich, '21
Joseph S. Kirby, '35
Lt. William John Koch, M.D., '40
Lt. Milton M. Kogan, D.D.S., '40
Lt. Frank J. Konipka, M.D., '31
Corp. Edward Kowalski, '41
Lt. August H. Kramm, M.D., '40
Capt. Edmund T. Lane, D.D.S., '29
S. A. Langmack, F.S., '40
Bruce Learned, F.S., '40
Capt. Daniel J. Learny, LL.B., '37
Corp. John R. Legier, '26
Capt. John J. Lepore, M.D., '37
Lt. Samuel Le Shear, M.D., '41
Lt. Alvin M. Lesser, '41
Capt. Roland A. Linger, LL.B., '40
Lt. Albert W. Litschi, III, '40
Lt. Col. Nicholas R. Locascio, M.D., '31
Sgt. Nicholas K. Lombardi, '38
Joseph F. Lynch, '35
Lt. Charles J. Lyons, D.D.S., '38
Col. Patrick S. Madigan, '12
Capt. James H. Mahoney, '32
Lt. Edward R. Maley, '37
Edward C. Mandell, '41
Capt. Benjamin William Marino, M.D., '37
Lt. James A. Martin, S.J., Assistant Dean of Discipline, 1939-40
Capt. Frederick J. Martineau, LL.B., '41
Lt. Gabriel S. Martyak, M.D., '39
Capt. Joseph Mascara, M.D., '31
Lt. Francis P. Matthews, '43
Capt. Thomas William Mattingly, M.D., '30
Lt. Conrad G. May, M.D., '40
Daniel W. McCallum, '44
Maj. John F. McCartney, LL.B., '39
Capt. Donald T. McCarthy, M.D., '35
Lt. William C. McCarty, M.D., '37
Lt. Charles F. McClintock, LL.B., '39
Lt. Joseph E. McCloskey, Jr., '37
Sgt. Frank Hayes McCourt, '39
Lt. Frank R. McDonnell, '27
Corp. James F. McDonnell, Jr., '49
John McDonnell, '38
Sgt. Lawrence E. McDonnell, '35
Capt. Thomas J. McDonnell, M.D., '36
Lt. Col. Joseph A. McDonough, '22
Capt. John F. McGill, M.D., '36
Lt. John L. McGrath, F.S., '41
Frank McGuigan, '30
Capt. Malcom Charles McKaig, M.D., '37
Capt. John J. McKenna, '29
Capt. John J. McKenna, '29
Lt. David S. McLean, LL.B., '34
Capt. John M. McMahon, M.D., '40
Capt. Raymond F. McNally, Jr., '32
Lt. George M. Miller, M.D., '36
Maj. Jozach Miller, III, '04
Pvt. Russell Miller, '42
Lt. John C. Minihan, M.D., '40
Maj. D. N. Moncerrate, M.D., '29
Corp. Joseph C. Monson, F.S., '40
Lt. John A. Moore, Jr., '34
Lt. Edgar Morris, Jr., LL.B., '38
Col. T. J. Moroney, '17
Col. Bennie A. Moxness, M.D., '25
Lt. Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., '37
Lt. Charles Richard Mullan, F.S., '41
Lt. Alexander Munchak, M.D., '36
Lt. George E. Murphy, M.D., '40
Sgt. John F. Murphy, '32
Capt. Thomas A. Murphy, '32
Lt. Thomas E. Murray, Jr., '40
Capt. Elmer A. Musarra, M.D., '37
Lt. Francis Oliver Musarra, D.D.S., '40
Lt. Charles M. Musso, Jr., M.D., '35
Capt. Anthony J. Nicollette, M.D., '37
Lt. Richard E. Nied, M.D., '36
Corp. Charles A. Nomejko, F.S., '37
Frank E. Noyes, '39
Lt. John O'Brien, '36
Lt. Lawrence J. O'Brien, '35
Capt. Jeremiah J. O'Connor, LL.M., '38
Capt. John J. O'Connor, '36
Capt. Robert J. O'Connor, LL.B., '29
Lt. Ardel P. O'Hanlon
Lt. H. Murray O'Hanlon
Lt. H. Murray O'Hanlon, F. S., '34
War. Officer Arthur E. O'Leary, '17
Capt. William O'Neill, '28
Capt. Robert E. Osborne, '24
Lt. Raymond A. Osborne, M.D., '40
Lt. Robert F. Owen, M.D., '40
Capt. Americus Paganelli, '27
Edward Palombi, '41
Lt. Perry Smith Patterson, '39
Col. Russell Brown Patterson, '34
Maj. Ivy A. Peelman, '13
Sgt. John B. Penfield, LL.B., '35
Lt. George A. Perlitz, '36
Lt. Michael D. Petrosky, '38
Lt. Matthew Puppila, D.D.S., '40
Lt. John V. Regan, '29
Lt. Martin S. Reichley, '35
Lt. Philip M. Reilly, '40
Lt. Sheridan Reilly, '41
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<th>Name</th>
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<td>Robert Rick, '40</td>
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<td>Capt. Frank W. Riley, M.D., '36</td>
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<td>James A. Riley, Jr., '39</td>
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<td>Pvt. William O. Riordan, '41</td>
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<td>Lt. Joseph G. Rizzo, M.D., '36</td>
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<td>Lt. James J. Rogan, '28</td>
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<td>Lt. Leon J. Roversi, Jr., '34</td>
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<td>Lt. J. E. Ryan, M.D., '38</td>
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<td>Lt. Louis S. Sacco, M.D., '39</td>
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<td>Capt. Alexander J. Saunders, M.D., '35</td>
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<td>Karl W. Saur, '35</td>
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<td>Joseph P. Sawyer, LL.B., '39</td>
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<td>Lt. Lawrence S. Saylor, '40</td>
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<td>Capt. Andrew F. Scheele, M.D., '33</td>
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<td>Lt. Daniel L. Schlaify, '33</td>
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<td>John H. Schmidt, M.D., '36</td>
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<td>Capt. Bernard Schultz, M.D., '36</td>
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<td>Lt. William John Schwab, M.D., '33</td>
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<td>Maj. Juan A. A. Sedillo, LL.B., '34</td>
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<td>Lt. Spencer Servoss, M.D., '37</td>
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<td>Maj. William D. Shambora, M.D., '25</td>
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<td>Joseph L. Sheehy, LL.B., '38</td>
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<td>Lt. Edward T. Shannon, '30, M.D., '34</td>
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<td>Col. Franklin P. Shaw, LL.M., '24</td>
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<td>Jacques Lawrence Sherman, D.D.S., '14</td>
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<td>Capt. Charles D. Shields, M.D., '34</td>
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<td>Capt. Meyer M. Silverman, D.D.S., '34</td>
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<td>Gerald M. Smith, M.D., '38</td>
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<td>Capt. Harry Percy Smith, F.S., '33</td>
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<td>Col. Lawrence D. Smith, '09</td>
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<td>Capt. William H. Soisson, LL.B., '35</td>
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<td>Lt. Anthony Stalkus, M.D., '35</td>
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<td>Pvt. Al. Seiner, '41</td>
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<td>Lt. Augustus Scola, M.D., '37</td>
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<td>Maj. Victor A. St. Onge, '25</td>
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<td>Lt. George Gerard Stout, '31, LL.B., '35</td>
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<td>Charles St. Peter, '39</td>
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<td>John St. Peter, '38</td>
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<td>Lt. Edward P. Sweeney, '38</td>
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<td>Lt. Fred R. Tansill, '35</td>
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<td>Maj. Thomas N. Tappy, LL.B., '24</td>
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<td>Lt. C. L. Terrilizi, M.D., '37</td>
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<td>Pvt. Joseph P. Thompson, '40</td>
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<td>Capt. Gerald M. Tierney, M.D., '38</td>
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<td>E. Stephen Tirpak, LL.B., '36</td>
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<td>Lt. William A. Todd, '32</td>
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<td>Albert A. Vaccaro, '37</td>
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<td>Lt. Mario F. Valverde, M.D., '35</td>
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<td>Lt. John Van Buren, M.D., '40</td>
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<td>Lt. Col. Francis H. Van Derwerker, LL.M., '16</td>
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<td>Lt. Francis X. Van Herpe, F.S., '31</td>
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<td>Col. William V. Vaughan, M.D., '12</td>
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<td>Jerry J. Verdi, F.S., '35</td>
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<td>Lt. John J. Vesce, M.D., '41</td>
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<td>Pvt. Jack Vier, '41</td>
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<td>Carolan J. Walsh, LL.M., '28</td>
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<td>Lt. Richard F. Ward, Army, '26</td>
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<td>Capt. Leonard J. Wegman, LL.B., '37</td>
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<td>Pvt. Leonard Welch, '31</td>
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<td>Capt. Francis Wells, M.D., '38</td>
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<td>Lt. Emmett Dickson Whipple, LL.B., '38</td>
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<td>Lt. John W. Wibel, F.S., '36</td>
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<td>Lt. James R. Williams, '38</td>
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<td>Capt. Malcolm N. Wilmes, M.D., '33</td>
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<td>Lt. William Wixted, '41</td>
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<td>Lt. Col. David R. Welferton, LL.B., '21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lt. Richard B. Wright, F.S., '40</td>
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**UNITED STATES NAVY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Portrait</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lt. William S. Abell, '36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ensign Richard S. Balch, F.S., '40</td>
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<td>Lt. Charles P. Borkowski, M.D., '39</td>
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<td>Capt. George A. Brice, LL.B., '34</td>
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<td>Lt. Russell M. Brown, LL.B., '36</td>
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<td>Lt. Harold S. Burr, F.S., '36</td>
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Lt. John F. Butler, '31
Ensign Joseph Harold Burns, '41
Lt. Arthur A. Buscemi, M.D., '39
Lt. Walter A. Burke, Jr., '27
Ensign Edward M. Castle, F.S., '40
Ensign J. J. Condon, Jr.
Lt. Harry J. Cooperwaike, D.D.S., '41
Lt. George D. Crowley, Jr., '34
Comm. Thomas F. Cullen, '20
Ensign Frank V. Deegan, '41
Midshipman Joseph Daniel, '36, LL.B., '20
Ensign Francis M. Donahue, '39
Joseph A. Doyle, Jr., '41
Lt. Edward Dunn, LL.M., '22
Lt. Carlton R. Eagle, Jr., F.S., '34
Robert Elker, D.D.S., '39
Lt. William G. Elliott, Jr., LL.B., '25
Lt. Henry Ernest, Jr., F.S., '39
Capt. Carlos Albert Fish, M.D., '32
Lt. Louis J. Fitzgerald, '29
Lt. Comm. John D. Foley, M.D., '29
Arthur Giegerich, '29
Capt. James E. Gill, '01
Lt. James H. Gillen
Philip H. Gillespie, F.S., '40
Lt. Eugene R. Gilmartin, Law, '28
Cadet John Vincent Greene, '41
Ensign Daniel P. Griffin, Jr., '41
Lt. George H. Happ, LL.B., '22
Lt. John J. Hayes, M.D., '40
Lt. Daniel Hennessy, '30
Comm. Vincent Hernandez, M.D., '18
Lt. Edward J. Hickey, Jr., LL.B., '38
Lt. Nicholas E. Hornichko, '35
Lt. Byron S. Huie, Jr., LL.B., '38
Lt. John J. Hurley, LL.B., '38
Lt. Comm. Emery P. Huth, M.D., '23
Lt. Nathan Jacobs, D.D.S., '41
Comm. Joseph J. Kaveny, '04
Ensign Thomas Keegan

Lt. Leo J. Kelly, Jr., '33
Lt. John W. Keogh, '31
Lt. Simon I. Kemp, M.D., '34
Ensign Henry James Kemp
Lt. Dudley S. Knox, F.S.
Ensign Edgar Lake
Midshipman John F. Lang, '37
Lt. Sydney Joseph Lawrence, '41
Joseph P. Leegan
Ensign William O. Leidel, Jr., F.S., '41
Lt. John I. Loving, F.S., '36
C. K. Ludewig, M.F.S., '30
Ensign Douglas Edwin MacDonald, '41
Ensign Joseph James Mahoney, Jr., '40
Ensign Frederick A. Marsteller, F.S., '39
Lt. Gerald H. McAtee, M.D., '37
Lt. John C. McBride, LL.B., '37
Lt. Comm. Eugene Patrick, Grad., '21
Capt. Howard R. McClcrry, D.D.S., '17
Lt. Jack K. McFall, F.S., '29
Ensign William I. McGowan, '38
Lt. James J. McGrath, Jr., '33
Lt. John M. Mcinerney, '29
Lt. John R. McIntyre, D.D.S., '28
Lt. E. P. McLean, M.D., '23
Ensign Joseph F. Mickey, '41
Ensign Jozach Miller, IV, '35
Joseph N. Monaghan, '33
Lt. Mason Morris, M.D., '39
Lt. Vincent J. Morrissey, M.D., '32
Lt. Joseph Henry O'Connell, M.D., '38
Ensign George H. O'Connor, Jr., '40
Lt. Vincent J. O'Leary, LL.B., '29
Ensign John Francis Parr, F.S., '39
Edgar Prochnik, F.S., '41
Lt. Comm. Rapaport, '19
Lt. Joseph F. Rech, M.D., '31
Lt. Comm. J. Forrest Reilly, LL.B., '12
Capt. Paul Richmond, Jr., M.D., '14
Lt. John W. Ridenour, M.D., '31
Ensign Edouard Robert, F.S., '40
Ensign James Sands, F.S., '39
Cadet Robert John Sands, '39
Ensign William Franklin Sands, Jr., F.S.
Lt. E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., '27
Herbert Stadler, '38
Lt. George F. Scarns, Jr.
Lt. Philip G. Tague, '23
Lt. Chester C. Ward, '31
Ensign Carl H. Watson, '40
Comm. John M. Whalen, M.D., '18
Ensign William A. Wilson, '41

UNITED STATES MARINES
Lt. William F. Becker, '41
Capt. Nicholas J. Busch, F.S., '26
Lt. William H. Byrd, '41
Lt. John Buckley, '41
Lt. Matthew N. Chestire, '31
Lt. John Joseph Crowley, '41
Lt. William F. Deegan, F.S., '41
Lt. Albert Joseph Doherty, F.S., '41
John Doolan, F.S., '43
Lt. William J. Dumas, '39
Pvt. Thomas Raymond Flanagan, '41
Lt. Louis James Ghecas, '41
Arthur Horner, F.S., '41
Lt. Kiernan Hyland, '40
Lt. Edward G. Kurzdziele, '41
Lt. Arthur D. Lachman, F.S., '38
Lt. Joseph McFadden, '41
Lt. Thomas Mullabey, '41
Gilbert O'Brien, '41
Lt. James T. Patterson, '33
Lt. John Joseph Smith, F.S., '41
Capt. Francis P. Tague, '25
Lt. James Carlton Toomey, '39
James T. Toomey, Jr., '39
Lloyd B. Walthen, '41

Lt. Richard V. Whalen, F.S., '41

UNITED STATES AIR CORPS
Av. Cadet R. L. Armstrong
Capt. Edmund J. Bodine, '37
George David Bruch, LL.B., '41
Harold C. Chaplin, '40
Av. Cadet Henry B. Coakley, '41
Capt. Joseph F. Corless, M.D., '39
Capt. John Alvin Croghan, LL.B., '39
Raymond A. Doran, '40
Maj. Cecil J. Dowd, LL.B., '25
Sidney Bernard Finley, '40
Meyer Gelfand, F.S., '40
Capt. James A. Gleason, '28
Maj. Bertram F. Griffin, LL.B., '23
Maj. Robert Windeck Hall, '34
Av. Cadet Walter J. Heide
Lt. Cletus Keating, Jr., '39
Lt. John C. Kelly, '34
Lt. William A. Klein, LL.B., '34
Henry Joseph Langenkamp, Jr., '29
Paul Mehren, '38
Lt. John A. Moran, F.S., '40
Robert T. Martin
Maj. William A. Marrocco, M.D., '33
Maj. Richard D. Mudd, M.D., '26
Lt. John H. Murphy, LL.B., '40
Jeremiah Lawrence Murphy, Jr., '40
Lt. Joseph H. O'Connell, M.D., '38
Capt. Lawrence O'Toole, '31
Logan S. Owens, Jr. (U.S.N.), '39
John Walsh Power, F.S., '37
George H. Rice, '29
Lt. Ted Roche, '41
Francis I. Tennyson, LL.B., '38
Lt. Robert Walker Thomas, LL.B., '40
Frederick R. Tourkow, LL.B., '39
Lt. Harry H. Towler, Jr., F.S., '36
Capt. Maurice Van Kinsbergen, M.D., '35
Lt. George S. Weinstein, M.D., '40
Lord God of Hosts! To Thee we dedicate the sword of freedom, that we have forged for the liberation of the enslaved nations of Europe and for the preservation of freedom within our own borders. Keep us upright and true in our individual and corporate lives, steadfast in purpose, that we may endure with patience and fortitude every trial and every sacrifice, through which we may be called upon to pass during these days, out of which must emerge the future destiny of mankind.

Do Thou preserve in Thy holy keeping, those who may be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice of their lives, and grant that in the new life, they may serve Thee with clearer vision and greater joy. Assuage the sorrow of those who are thus bereft: be Thou their Comforter and Friend and bring them to a fuller knowledge of Thy love.

And as the smoke of battle lifts from the face of the earth, may the genuine and abiding peace that Thy Divine Son came to establish on earth, unite all hearts in the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God.
EMBRYO SOUSAS

This year saw the continuation of the excellent Georgetown band under the direction of Marlin Reichley, Lt. Inf. U.S.A. At the football games they delighted the thousands of spectators with their intricate maneuvers and their martial airs. At the night games they were exceptionally spectacular with their illuminated caps on the darkened field.

Then came the long winter season with practice every few nights for the day of the year when the band shows real class. The spring band concert was held in the quad in the dusk of the spring evening. Here they really outdid themselves and Georgetown will have to wait a long time before they can expect an aggregation to play with comparable skill. Classical and swing, martial and popular all were represented.
Retreat in a Snowstorm

One balmy spring afternoon seventeen cars started out from Georgetown bearing half of the senior class to their annual closed retreat at Manresa on the Severn. Many of them were convertibles with the tops down and the sport coats of the occupants purported to show that spring was here.

Arriving at Manresa it began to grow slightly chilly. But all said that this was just the evening breeze from the Severn. The next day it rained all day and no one ventured forth to find out how the temperature had dropped. The next morning on awakening we found a twelve-inch fall of snow had covered the ground like a woolen blanket.

Soon we found out how our first members of the faith attended ceremonies with the light of candles. Father Gallery, S.J., who was giving the retreat was forced by the lack of electric lights to give his talks by the light of candles, while the congregation sat in the dark of the winter day.

Monday morning came and then the work of freeing the cars from the icy grip of the snow. For two and one half hours the seniors toiled with shovels and brawn to extricate the cars from the one quarter of a mile of snowed-in road. Finally with a loud Hoya! Manresa! the caravan set back to Washington after a very enlightening and happy week-end.
One, two, three

Adopting the suggestion of the Army and Navy, Georgetown adopted a compulsory physical training course which was held on the lawn in front of Copley during the spring. This weekly course consisted of three one half hour periods of calisthenics.
Then actually came spring and picnics aplenty.
SPARKED by a never say die spirit, Georgetown's small track team surprised the sports world with one of the most sensational records in Hoya history. Combining a world champion mile relay team with the phenomenal heaves of All American Al Blozis, Coach Hap Hardell had much to be proud of.

Loyalty, friendship, modesty and hard work fairly indicate the salient characteristics of perhaps the finest athlete Georgetown has ever produced. Al Blozis, a chemistry major, has in his odd moments found time to make Bob Considine's first string All American Football team, as well as the All American Track team for three years. Our human howitzer holds these records with the shot:

- 8 lb. — 78 ft. 3½ in.
  - World indoor and outdoor record.
- 12 lb. — 65 ft.
  - World indoor and outdoor record.
- 16 lb. — 57 ft. 3¾ in.
  - World indoor record.

In an unofficial heave for photographers in Madison Square Garden, Big Al hurled the 16 pound shot 57 ft. 9¾ in.—farther than any other man in history. Although Al's
Starting in the Temple meet

Starting in the Temple meet

official record in competition is \( \frac{3}{4} \) in. shy of the World’s outdoor record, he hopes to better it by graduation. At Chapel Hill in North Carolina the versatile Blozis threw the discus 103\( \frac{1}{4} \) ins. short of the world’s record for that event, which is 174 ft. 10\( \frac{3}{4} \) ins. No tribute would be too great for this son of Georgetown who plans to give his all for America in war just as he gave his all for Alma Mater in peace.

**MILE RELAY TEAM**

The fine record of our national and world champion mile relay team speaks for itself.
We proudly record the following victories for Georgetown’s relay team during the indoor season:

- Millrose games: 3:22.2
- Boston A.A.: 3:21.3
- New York A.C.: 3:20.8
- National A.A.U.: 3:20.3
- K. of C.: 3:19.7
- Naval Relief Meet: 3:17.2

This last win at the Naval Relief Meet brought the world’s record to Georgetown, a record which the University of Pennsylvania had held for the last 11 years. Jim Fish, Charlie Williams, Paul James and Hugh Short will long be remembered as one of the smoothest working foursomes this colorful event has produced in many years. Hugh Short, undisputed leader of the relay, deserves...
particular mention. His 48 seconds performances rank this 19-year-old Sophomore as one of the nation's crack quarter milers. When the cinders replaced the boards, and the Hoyas tried their luck outdoors at the Penn Relays, an unfortunate stick-passing accident caused the Hoyas to finish a strong second to Colgate's Red Raiders.

The records of Blozis and of the mile relay shadowed the work of the other tracksters. Henry Vaccaro in the sprints and the broad jump, Bill O'Donnell in the 880, Dave Williams in the mile, Tony Passarelli in the two mile and Dick Auld and Jim Menshaw in the dashes deserve particular mention. These men proved their mettle against Temple, Navy and Fordham in the Spring Dual Meets. Bill Finn, President of the Yard has been the Senior Manager of Track for the past year.

No small praise is due Hap Hardell for his splendid coaching. These words of that nationally known mentor are the key to the Hoya successes, "They are the best spirited and the easiest group of boys I've ever handled."
Together with the announcement of the baseball schedule for this year, Rome Schwagel also said that the freshman rule would be dropped for all spring sports. On the Hilltop, this brought about a great improvement in the calibre of the teams which turned out this spring. In spite of the fact that eight of the games that were listed on the baseball schedule were dropped, due to the prevailing conditions, the Hoyas faced a full schedule of eighteen games.

Half of the schedule was devoted to teams in and around the Washington area. American University was beaten twice and an even break was our lot with George Washington, the second game being lost in the eleventh inning. Other teams that were encountered on home grounds were Maryland, Catholic University, Western Maryland, Navy and Loyola of Baltimore.

The excellent performance of the George-Joe Judge, Baseball Coach.
town batters and pitchers was no doubt due to the spell of extremely warm weather during the practice season early in March. At this time Joe Judge's charges energetically took complete possession of the Intramural field and as many as five pepper games sprang up at once. The air became electrified with whistling horsehide as the ball players sharpened their eyes and loosened up their throwing arms.

Of the pitching staff, Dick Dieckleman, Danny Murphy, Bill McGurk and Joe Wells carried most of the burdens throughout the season. On the receiving end of their slants were Dan Gabbianelli and Tom Costello vying for honors as Georgetown's Bill Dickey.

As this copy goes to press the season is not yet over and so it cannot be predicted whether or not the Hoyas will have a season which can be called very successful, just plain successful or mediocre. With the record they have made to date, at least the season will not be a failure. The record will be printed further on and this will contain the present results of the season's games both home and abroad.

As in all sports, the Hilltop looks forward to next year on the diamond with specks of
gloom. What will be the status of the baseball team by next spring is hard to tell. The least we can be sure of is that, if there is a team, Georgetown will be in there fighting. The squad will lose some of its best men by graduation in Hank Mlynarski, Dick Dieckelman, and Benny Bulvin and most likely a few more to the draft, but the team will probably be supplied with new talent from some type of compulsory physical training program, which the Army will in all probability inaugurate at Georgetown in the near future.

SEASON RECORD

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<td>George Washington 5</td>
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<td>G.U.</td>
<td>Western Maryland 3</td>
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<tr>
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<td>American 1</td>
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<td>George Washington 9</td>
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<td>Maryland 1</td>
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<td>G.U.</td>
<td>Temple 0</td>
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<td>G.U.</td>
<td>Loyola of Baltimore 4</td>
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Congratulations, Hank

Rain—no game today
Facing the stiffest competition in years the Georgetown golfers of 1942 under their Captain Francis Sharkey played fifteen matches, not including the Intercollegiate playoffs, which they lost in the second round.

Originally there was an eight match tour scheduled for the south during Easter vacation, but due to the shortening of the vacation and the condition of the golf teams at the scheduled schools, this trip was reduced to two dual matches with North Carolina and Duke. Of the local schools, Catholic University and George Washington did not offer serious trouble for the Hoyasmen. With the close of the season came the Intercollegiate playoffs and
they journeyed to Philadelphia and Princeton on successive week-ends to try to grasp the crown Georgetown held at the beginning of last year. After beating Penn State the Hoyas fell to the age old Princeton jinx and lost 5-4.

**SEASON RESULTS**

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<td>G.U. 8</td>
<td>Scholastic All-Stars</td>
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_A couple of those tense moments on the greens_
SINGLES AND DOUBLES

Spring may have put in a belated appearance this year, but the delayed arrival did not stop the tennis team from scheduling a full season of fifteen matches. For many days anxious eyes watched the courts to see if the snow and the mud had cleared away and many days they went back to their rooms wondering if it would ever get warm and dry. Newcomers to the list of opponents this year included Duke, Pitt, Loyola of Baltimore, and the University of Miami.

The biggest worry which faced the team was the draft classification of Don Martin, the Captain and star player. This proved to be groundless since Don stayed the season and graduated with the rest of his class.
The rifle team is an organization which is easily overlooked by most people on the Hilltop, yet its record is better than any other sporting team with the exception of the hockey team. To the time of printing they had won 11 out of 13 matches and were waiting for the results of a telegraphic match with the V.M.I. Cadets. In this match the team shot its highest total of the year, 1406 points.

This year’s group of riflemen bid fair to take over the coveted place held by last year’s team in the annals of the Hoya Rifles. Under the tutelage of Sgt. Alexander and the leadership of Captain Jack Dettweiler, the team has brought the name of Georgetown to schools that G.U. plays in no other sport. In this way much was done to bring about publicity for the school. Watch out, boys, the Army will take you as snipers.
Due to early graduation, the Georgetown Sailing Club confined most of its activities this spring to talking of what should have been. All the plans of last fall for races and meets with the other colleges of the East had to be laid aside because very few hours could be devoted to sailing. However, under Commodore Schaefer the club had at least a successful social season.

The warm days last autumn did see the white sails of the Georgetown dinghies gliding under the Key Bridge even though they were not engaged in contest. And many were the days that we stopped on our way to the "A" to watch them maneuver in the wind. It is hoped that next year will see the club engaged in more sea-faring activities, including contests with Navy and other water-minded schools.
GEORGETOWN ON THE AIR

This year, making use of the new equipment installed in Room 22 by the generosity of Father Walsh of the Foreign Service school, Georgetown undertook to put on its own programs for the benefit of the student body. This system operated throughout the campus. The station was restricted by the Federal Communications Commission to this area and very difficult problems arose to attempt to keep the radio waves, which turned out to be ever elusive things, on the campus. It seems they had never heard of discipline and kept straying away at very inopportune times.

The programs of the station varied from the classical in music to the swing of the modern dance bands and from Shakespeare to the Flask and Bottle. The records were loaned to the station by a number of the students on campus and off. Mart Garvey kept the Jitterbugs occupied with his popular records, while for those who would rather have their music more somber, Bill Blum and Manuel Mendez provided the classical portions.

The news of the campus was broadcast twice a day together with apropos news of the outside world. Of course it was not the Esso Reporter, but it did serve to show that Georgetown had found a new way of keeping the fellows in touch with what was going on.

Georgetown is very grateful to the men who gave their time to put the station over and hopes that the enterprise will continue to make headway in the future as it did this year.
FOOTBALL 1941

Blozis, Alfred C.
Bulvin, Boleslaus B.
Derrige, Edmund T.
Doolan, John J.
Dornfeld, Frank J.
Duffey, Robert A.
Erickson, William E.
Falcone, Louis P.
Fenwick, Frank P., Jr.
Gyorgydeak, Joseph
Jaworowski, Stanley A.
Lemke, Arthur
Lujack, Aloysius R.
McLaughlin, William C.
McMahon, Edward J.
Paternoster, Angelo M.
Pavich, Christopher E.
Perpich, George R.
Ponsalle, Thomas Q.
Reiges, Bennie J.
Sorce, Ross P.
Yukna, Alfred A.
Greeley, John M. (Manager)

BASKETBALL 1941-42

Bornheimer William R.
Engles, Kenneth C.
Gabbianelli, Daniel J.
Latin, Aloysius R.
Martin, Patrick D.
O'Grady, Francis D.
Schmidli, Charles R.

TEENIS 1942

Martin, Patrick D. (Captain)
Boyce, George L.
Dwyer, Francis G.
Ervin, Edward J.
Grainger, Edmund C., Jr.
Hagan, Charles F.
Rieger, Donald L.
Sallows, Robert J.
Sheehan, Emmett L.
Tewes, William J., Jr.
Watts, Henry C.

GOLF 1942

Sharkey, Francis M. (Captain)
Cusack, Ray J.
Donohue, John J.
Halligan, Thomas W.
Higgins, Robert W.
Meyer, Richard J.
Roever, William C.

BASEBALL 1942

Bonforte, Leonard M.
Bulvin, Boleslaus B.
Costello, Thomas P.
Dieckman, John H.
Gabbianelli, Daniel J.
Gyorgydeak, Joseph
Hassett, William J.
Hines, Arthur J.
Kulikowski, John T.
McGurk, William H.
Mlynarski, Henry D. (Captain)
Murphy, Daniel F.
Smith, John R.
Wells, Joseph
McKay, James J. (Manager)

TRACK 1942

Blozis, Alfred C. (Captain)
Auld, Richard M.
James, Hugh P.
Lujack, Aloysius R.
O'Donnell, William F.
Passarelli, A. Tony
Short, Hugh J.
Vaccaro, Henry J.
Williams, Charles J.
Williams, David P.

Hesterberg, Edward J., Manager of Intramurals
Moore, Herbert E., Head Cheer Leader
AIR CORPS
WINGING
THE WORLD
"When shall we meet again, in thunder
lightning or in rain.
When the hurly-burly's done, when the
battle's lost or won."

Well, here we are at last. Four years ago we entered the halls of Georgetown and wondered if we would ever be seniors and worry about Ethics and Psych. It is true many of those who entered with us, are not with us for the eventful day, but those who have remained are very grateful for our happy lot. We are the war class. The last class to graduate at an official commencement for the duration.

Many things we did during our four years will not be done again during the war. Our auto trips to the football games, our picnics and long vacations are all things of the past. We will go into the Army or the Navy and, though miles apart, in heart be united.

**THE SENIOR BALL**

The time had come to talk of many things, of graduation and the Army, of picnics and proms, and why we had to take tests and if the orals would be held. May had begun and the Senior theses had been turned in when the Georgetown Senior prepared for his last Prom,
in fact, as the student body prepared for its last big Prom for the duration.

This year, for the first time in many, the dance was not held at the Wardman but in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. This proved to be a pleasant surprise, for many thought that it was impossible to have a Georgetown dance anywhere but at the Wardman. Every one spent a most enjoyable evening, considering the temperature did go to ninety and stay there for the week-end.

The next afternoon those who did not take advantage of the outdoors and go out on picnics, came to the West Ballroom for the Tea Dance. Ray King's music provided the rhythm and we danced and melted away. It is a wonder some of us did not jump fully dressed into the Shoreham pool.
At the Committee table

Dancing at the Shoreham

Sunday saw the departure of the trains for New York and other points, and with them in thought at least, some few seniors who would have preferred to be on the trains than to come back for examinations. A very fine week-end heralded the ordeal of exams, and when they finally did come, everyone was prepared. On to graduation was the cry. Everyone manned his guns and the battle with the books was on.
COMMENCEMENT WEEK-END

The traditional solemn high Baccalaureate Mass was sung on Sunday morning in Dahlgren Chapel. It was preceded by the colorful procession of the faculty and graduating class from Healy parlors to the Chapel. Father Foley, the celebrant of the Mass, was assisted by Father Coolahan and Mr. Rock. Father Weisel in his sermon reminded the
Procession from Dahlgren Chapel

Reception on Copley Lawn. Just plain Orangeade

Father Foley, Father Coolahan and Mr. Rock officiating at the Baccalaureate Mass

The Graduates after the Mass

graduating class of their Catholic obligation to love their fellow men, and warned them against harboring hate in their souls. He predicted that a lasting peace could not be made until all nations took to the conference tables with them a firm resolve to act according to the dictates of tolerance and Christian charity.

**LAWN PARTY**

The lawn party was held beneath gray and foreboding skies. The parents of the graduat-
ing seniors and hundreds of Georgetown’s friends enjoyed refreshments at the garden tables set up on the lawn adjoining Copley Hall. Members of the faculty were occupied in the pleasant function of meeting the parents of their students. The Georgetown band under the direction of Lt. Reichley afforded a musical background.

**Tropaia Exercises**

As twilight was fast becoming night, the parents and friends of the graduating seniors gathered in the Quadrangle for the Tropaia Exercises. From historic Old North Porch, the Deans of the various schools presented several of their students with awards for excellence in their scholarship or activities. Dean Grattan presented the awards to the School of Arts and Sciences, and Father Walsh, Regent of the Foreign Service School, presented Foreign Service awards to his school.

The Dean of the Medical School led the members of the graduating class of the School of Medicine in the age-old Hippocratic Oath.

**Cohonguroton Address**

It was now night, and the Quadrangle was lighted by strings of colored lanterns. Then the lights went out, and the enchanting notes
of a Red Man's song were heard in the darkness. As the music slowly died away into the night, a brilliant light revealed the figure of Robert Neu dressed in Indian garb and standing in the ivy covered balcony of Healy Hall.

In traditional manner he began his address by praise of Cohonguroton, the River of Swans. He likened the years of study and preparation his class had spent at Georgetown to the rigid training the Indian braves received before their elders thought them fit to roam the forests. Then he compared their gathering to the last council fire before the young warriors went out on some perilous mission. He reminded his classmates that their final council fire was a council of war, and that in the struggle soon to come, whether on the battle field or in the science laboratory or in the courts, each of them would be called upon to give the best he had.

The commencement exercises began at 5 p.m. on Monday afternoon. The parents and friends of the graduating class were seated before the platform which was erected in front of Healy Building. As the tower clock began to strike the hour, the commencement procession filed from the main entrance of Healy. The march was led by the Chief Marshal and the Color Guard. The candidates for degrees, the faculties of the schools, the guests and alumni followed in order. Last came the members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Board of Regents, the recipients of honorary degrees, and the President of the University with the Commencement orator.

The invocation consisted in the singing of the Veni Creator by the faculty and students.
Father Walsh came to the rostrum at the close of the Invocation and read the Charter of the University approved by Congress and signed by President Madison.

Father O'Leary gave the opening address. He reminded the graduating class of the educational heritage which is theirs and warned against the forces which today are seeking to overthrow the traditional form of learning. He entrusted to them the protection of the system which afforded them such excellent preparation for life.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was then conferred upon the Hon. Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General of the United States and the Hon. Charles Fahy, Solicitor General of the United States.

The Deans of the several faculties then presented candidates for degrees in their courses. In order of schools, the candidates were then invested in their degrees by the President of the University. Colonel Crafton presented the members of the R.O.T.C. course with their reserve commissions.

The awards of congratulatory citations to the members of the Class of 1892 followed, and a special citation was given to Hon. George Hamilton of the Class of 1872.

The Hon. Frank C. Walker then gave the commencement address. He refrained from
United We Stand—The Class of 1942
The Journey's End

making predictions of the future of the class according to custom, because, he explained, the future of this class lies in the present. He forcefully reminded the graduates of the task cut out for them. However, he expressed his belief that each member of the class was prepared spiritually and mentally to cope with any problem which may in the course of years confront them.

The ceremonies of the hundred and forty-third Commencement were then brought to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater.
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>INDEX</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>Administration ........................................................................... 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Advertisements ........................................................................ 196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Air Corps Division ..................................................................... 165-168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Amateur Night ........................................................................... 80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Army Division ........................................................................... 121-124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Band ......................................................................................... 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Baseball ................................................................................... 154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball ................................................................................. 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>Faculty ..................................................................................... 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fall Section .............................................................................. 49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Football .................................................................................... 62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Freshman Class ........................................................................ 52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>Gaston and White Debate ........................................................... 95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Glee Club .................................................................................. 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Golf .......................................................................................... 158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Graduation Week ........................................................................ 169</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H</td>
<td>Heck Week ................................................................................. 53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>History ....................................................................................... 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hockey ....................................................................................... 118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hoyas ......................................................................................... 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>International Relations Club .................................................... 129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J</td>
<td>Journal ....................................................................................... 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Junior Class ............................................................................... 60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Junior Prom ................................................................................ 99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Junior-Senior Banquet .............................................................. 86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Marine Division ........................................................................ 97-92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mask and Bauble ....................................................................... 82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Memorial to Students ................................................................ 13-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Monogram Club .......................................................................... 164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N</td>
<td>Navy Division ............................................................................ 33-36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P</td>
<td>Pathfinders Club ...................................................................... 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Philodemic Society .................................................................... 94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R</td>
<td>Reserve Officers Training Corps .............................................. 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rifle Team .................................................................................. 161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Roll Call .................................................................................... 137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>Sailing Club .............................................................................. 162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Seniors ...................................................................................... 180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sodality of the Blessed Virgin ................................................ 126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sophomore Class ....................................................................... 56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Spring Section .......................................................................... 125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Student Council ........................................................................ 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Tennis ......................................................................................... 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Track ........................................................................................ 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td>View Section ............................................................................. 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Washington Club ....................................................................... 128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Winter Section ......................................................................... 93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Ye Domesday Booke ................................................................... 116</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>