

## SENIOR BALL

Chairman McVoy  
Announces Signing of  
the Nationally Known  
George Olsen Orchestra  
to Play at May Dance.

# The Hoya

## NEW EDITORS

Frank Murphy Elected  
New Hoya Editor at  
Recent Meeting of  
Hoya Elective Board.  
Other Editors Announced

Vol. XXIII. Z 97

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

No. 21

## HOYA'S VICTORY GROUP "GETS BALL ROLLING" FOLLOWING SLOW START

Gives Honest Report on Activities Thus Far; Seeks Student Support

As yet, the Georgetown Victory Commission of the N. F. C. C. S. has little to report to the student body except that it has done "a great deal of thinking." This thinking has been centered upon the many ways in which the Catholic College student can help America in her great struggle. Action has been delayed by examination week and the Easter holidays. Because of this delay, the need to "get the ball rolling" is all the more cogent. The committee firmly feels that it must not fail; and with the support of the student body it cannot fail.

### Commission to Continue

The Victory Commission, under the Moderatorship of Tibor Kerekes, Ph.D., comprises many of the campus leaders; Jack Coleman, Vice Chairman and head of the committee on Prayer; Ed Callahan, Correspondence; Pete Ross, Publicity; Dick Hallinan, War Stamps; Vince Mulvaney, Program; and among the others are: John Slater, Frank McGavock and William Connole. Joe Crumlish, sophomore B.S.S., was elected Chairman in order that the commission may be continued over a period of years. Emphasis is now being placed on devising a practical and acceptable War Stamp Plan for sale among the students.

### Obtain Personal Satisfaction

There is no profit arising from membership in this commission except the personal satisfaction one gets from doing a good thing well. The task, at present, is no small one. It is now that the toleration and collaboration of the men of Georgetown is greatly needed. If you care not to become a Commission member, at least lend support to its efforts. The boys are trying to do the right thing.

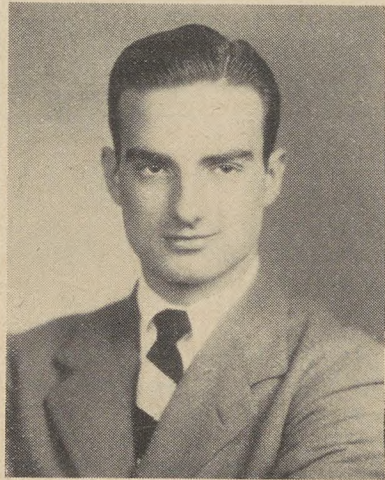
## Bobby Byrne To Play For Diplomatic Ball

Wardman Park Is Selected as  
Hotel; College Students Are  
Cordially Invited

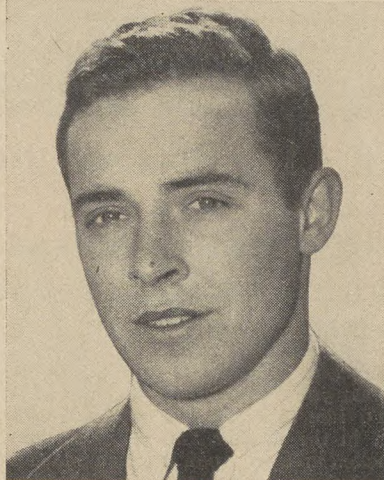
The Foreign Service Prom is to be held on Friday evening, April 24, at the Wardman Park Hotel featuring the music of Bobby Byrne and his orchestra. As usual this "Diplomat's Ball" is to be the main event of the social year for the Foreign Service School. The Prom committee has been fortunate in obtaining the services of one of the country's better known name bands. Bobby Byrne made his debut at Glen Island Casino in the summer months of 1940. His reception at this well-known dance rendezvous proved so successful that he immediately was booked to supply the dancing pleasure for the Meadowbrook fans. Again his music was acclaimed and the public came to realize that a new star had arisen upon the musical firmament. In the following winter season of 1940-41 Byrne began a tour which

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## The Old and The New



FRANK S. WATERS  
Retiring Editor of THE HOYA.



FRANK G. MURPHY  
Newly Appointed Successor.

## NEW HOYA STAFF ANNOUNCED BY BOARD; MURPHY REPLACES WATERS AS EDITOR

Barrett Elected Sports Editor; John Ross New Business Manager; New Staff to Take Over Next Week; Junior Editors Announced

Frank G. Murphy, of Detroit, Mich., was elected Editor-in-Chief of THE HOYA by the Senior Board of Editors, Frank Waters, retiring Editor, announced yesterday. William M. Barrett, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was unanimously elected Sports Editor. John Ross, of New York City, will take over the position of Business Manager, to be assisted by Edward Hogan, of Providence, R. I. The new editors will take over their positions for the next issue and will hold office until their graduation next February.

### Junior Editors Announced

The Junior editors for the next school year were also announced following the annual meeting of the elective board. Joseph Crumlish, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Frank McGavock, of Beloit, Wis., are the new managing editors; Thomas Mullins, of New York City, and James Buttrick, of New York City, will serve as assistant sports editors. The columnists have not been finally approved; their selection will be announced next week.

William Maloy will attempt to fill the shoes of Al Zaloom, one of the finest college photographers in the country, as photographic editor. Although Al will be missed, Bill has more than proved his efficiency throughout the year. Richard Maloney '44, has been elected circulation manager to replace Ray O'Laughlin, the graduating manager.

### Has Fine Record

Frank Murphy has been a member of THE HOYA for the past three years, filling the position of managing editor this past year. In addition to his work on THE HOYA, Frank has also been active in many of the other activities of the school. Just two months ago he served as chairman of the Junior Prom committee; he was president of the Gaston Debating Society in his Sophomore year, and for three years has been an active member of the Sodality and an enthusiastic participant in all intramural sports. His executive ability and experience, coupled with his pleasant personality, should go far toward insuring his success in his new position.

The sports department will be headed by "Scoop" Barrett, who has been connected with that staff for the past three years. Besides being connected with Georgetown athletics on

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## Mask and Bauble to Make Appearances; Sponsor Contest

Outside Performances and One-Act Play Contest in the Near Future

The Mask and Bauble has been invited by the Women's University Club of Washington to present their prize-winning version of Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon" at the University Club this evening, April 15, at 8:30. The cast, which includes Messrs. Pinto, McSherry, Madigan, and Garvey, will be entertained at dinner at the University Club before the show. Padraic Colum, the Irish poet, and other well-known guests are expected to be among the members of the distinguished audience.

A one-act play contest, sponsored by the Mask and Bauble, will take place during the last week in April. This article constitutes the "last call" for all original plays, musical comedies, or minstrel shows which are to enter the competition. All entrants must see either Mr. Hill, S. J., Mr. Austin, director of the Mask and Bauble, or Mr. McGinley, S. J., before Friday evening, April 17, and all entries must be submitted to Mr. Hill. Plans are being formed to combine this contest with a dance to be held in Copley Lounge, where a minstrel play, either one submitted in the contest or one formed by the Mask and Bauble, will be given.

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## GEORGE OLSEN SIGNED FOR SENIOR BALL; SUBSCRIPTION SET AT FIVE DOLLARS

Chairman McVoy Announces Signing of Nationally Known Orchestra; Program to Feature Military Theme; Shoreham to Be Site of Last Formal Dance

Here it is, the scoop of the spring season: Chairman McVoy announced last night that the band for the Senior Ball had finally been secured after many hectic weeks of hard work. This is Georgetown's first five-dollar weekend and the committee has tried to get the best band possible for such a dance. The national favorite is George Olsen and his orchestra, featuring Jerry Mitchell and Saxie Dowell, the famous singer of Hal Kemp's former band and writer of the song, "The Three Little Fishes."

### Nationally Known Band

## TRADITIONAL DEBATE OF GASTON AND WHITE TO BE GIVEN ON APRIL 23

George Olsen's band is one of smooth rhythms and novelties to fit the personality of Saxie Dowell. He is just returning from a triumphant tour of the Middle West and this will be his first engagement of a successful eastern invasion. The name of Olsen is well known in such places as the Sherman House in Chicago, Biltmore's Bowman Room in New York, and many more places than could be mentioned throughout the country. The orchestra was reorganized not many months ago and the featured singers, Jerry Mitchell and Saxie Dowell, were secured to add to the color of the band. George Olsen is definitely on the top again.

## Labor Question to Be Discussed; Gaston is Defending Champion

Resolved, "That the Federal Government Should Regulate, by Law, All Labor Unions in the United States" will be the question and subject of the traditional Gaston-White debate to be held in Gaston Hall, April 23, at 8 o'clock p. m. Both moderators, Rev. Charles Coolahan, S.J., of Gaston, and Mr. John Scallan, S.J., of White, have expressed an opinion that this debate should overshadow the former ones because of the excellent preparation taken by each speaker.

### Frosh Debate For White

The Gaston Society will be upheld by Messrs. Vincent Mulvaney of Wyoming, William Harding of Nebraska, and Richard Keenan of New York; while the White organization will be represented by three freshmen, Messrs. Joseph Kennedy, and John Troy of the District, and

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## PHILODEMIC ENDS YEAR AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA

Charles Daly and John McLaughlin Hope to Maintain Undefeated Status

Next Thursday evening, April 16, the Philodemic Society of Georgetown University will wind up its inter-collegiate debating season, when it meets the University of Pennsylvania in Gaston Hall. Charles Daly and John McLaughlin will uphold the fine record that Philodemic has built up during the past season as they debate the regular inter-collegiate topic: "Resolved that the Federal Government should regulate by Law all Labor Unions." The debate will begin at 8:15 P. M.

### Boast Undefeated Season

During the current year the Philodemic Society has been highly successful. It has encountered and defeated the University of Florida, Princeton, Bucknell, Virginia, and William and Mary. It also met Rhode Island State in a non-decision debate. The Philodemic is one of the oldest active societies at the Hilltop and has produced a record of victories and sportsmanship that the University may well be proud of.

The current members of the society are: Seniors William Finn and

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### Military Theme Presented

The Senior Ball program presented to all couples the night of the ball is to be specially dedicated this year to the Sons of Georgetown who have left and will leave to join the armed forces of the United States. The whole weekend is to be a tribute to this same theme. A final fling for the boys before they join the service and a rousing good time for those already in. This may be your last chance to have a big time, so let's make it a good one at the Senior Ball!

## Annual Band Concert To Be Held May 10

Program to Emphasize Military Music and Songs of the Services

Mr. William B. Hill, S.J., Moderator, has announced that the annual band concert has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, May 10, and will be held in the Georgetown Quadrangle, and is a fitting climax for a weekend which includes the Freshman tea dance. The emphasis this year will be upon military music and the songs of the service units.

The reason no definite date has been set, said Mr. Hill, is because of the early examination schedule and added that because it is an outdoor affair it cannot be held until the weather warms.

### 45 Band Members

For many of the 45 band members it will be their first concert because of the number of Freshmen enrolled this year. Marlin S. Reichley, first lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A., officer in charge, is assisting Mr. Hill in arranging the concert program which will be announced later.

# The Hoya

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D. C.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

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### Know Your Georgetown

Spring is here. Less than six short weeks 'til our final farewell. Theses—comprehensives—orals—summer schedules for the Classes of '43, '44, and '45.

Perhaps we've drunk in a little capital culture. But what do we know of our own hallowed halls—of their history and tradition?

First college ever chartered by Congress—that's Georgetown. James Madison and his family sought refuge at the Hilltop when the Capitol and White House were burned in 1814. Healy—designed by the architect who built the Congressional Library. The small, black cannons guarding its main entrance were brought to America on the *Ark* and *Dove*—13 years after the *Mayflower*—when Catholics first settled Maryland.

Six Presidents sent their sons to Georgetown. Why, there've been five Washingtons—the first coming in 1796, the last graduating in 1873. With the exception of four Presidents, every Chief Executive has visited our campus. Considering those four include one who lasted exactly a month as President, and another who was shot in scarcely six months; it's some record.

Admirals, generals—we've had several graduate from the Hilltop. The present Surgeon-General of the U. S. attended our Medical School. The Brigadier-General who commands all the Army dentists won his D.D.S. here in 1912. 1902 found a G'town boy superintendent of the Naval Academy, Annapolis—a singular triumph. General Craig, Chief-of-Staff (1935-39), spent six years as student in our halls.

Behind Copley and White-Gravenor is a little old kirkyard where the people of George Town Village used to be buried. Its entrance is flanked by pillars from the old British Embassy; its graves include that of Susan Decatur, wife of the famous Admiral who chased the pirates from the Barbary Coast and thus insured a lease on liberty in the early 1800's when America was still struggling to get a foothold. Generals Washington, LaFayette, and Marshal Foch were entertained at receptions on Old North Porch. One day we hope to so honor the Magnificent MacArthur.

## THE LISTENING POST

WITH  
GEORGE HARVEY CAIN

### TRYING TO PLAY NOSTRADAMUS

Time has come to file the last copy of "The Listening Post," and I hope that you'll excuse a lapse into the personal. This final week I'd like to make a few observations on what we might expect in the months and years to come. They won't always be backed up by a proof, because one can't always prove the future. But, as predictions, they should be interesting, not now perhaps, but in years to come, if you ever happen to glance over the dusty issues of your old HOYAS.

Russia seems to have shot her bolt as an effective fighting machine, and the demands currently advanced by Moscow for a second front in Europe seem to support that opinion. Germany will probably begin what will be a successful drive in the southern sector some time in June, and this drive will be designed to coincide with another successful Japanese campaign in India. The year 1942 will doubtless find our enemies in control of the Mediterranean and Indian Oceans, with access to the vast stores of raw materials in the Middle East and India.

With American help, Britain might be able to hold Africa, but at present the problem of obtaining ships for transport purposes is so acute that we would be unable to maintain a large force in Egypt and Lybia. It would become another Bataan. Africa is also temporarily lost.

The Japanese have given up the idea of attacking Australia now. And they have a number of reasons. First, of course, is MacArthur. Second is the tremendous length of their supply line—almost 8,000 miles to the southern and vital portion of the Australian continent. Third is India. By striking there, Nippon can hope to bring about the early collapse of organized resistance in China—perhaps her foremost objective in the Japanese viewpoint of the Pacific War.

What will be our course? Considering our present state of armament and training, we would do best to wait, or to continue our present dogged defense. Russia is calling upon us for offensive warfare in Europe. Small units of American "shock troops," organized on lines of the Commandos, will go into action along the French coast this summer, but it would be suicide, and hence very doubtful, if the United Nations should undertake a large-scale invasion this year.

The greatest threat to our eventual success is the ocean transportation situation. German and Italian naval successes, despite the small total tonnage of their navies and our precaution, is alarming. If allowed to continue or to gain in momentum, it is entirely possible that, having built a vast war machine, the United Nations find themselves unable to transport it to points where it could be put to effective use.

Granted that our shipping problem is satisfactorily solved by sufficient production, the offensive will doubtless be first directed against Norway and the European continent in the spring of next year. Many units of the Pacific Fleet, together with the Atlantic Fleet, and such new vessels as will be completed in the interim, will be required to convoy the expeditionary force, which may reach five million. During the course of the summer of 1943, Japanese successes in the Far East will continue, largely because of the lack of United Nations naval strength in that area.

However, the anticipated successes of Germany during the remainder of 1942 will put the Nazis in position to move against England in 1943. Hence, any United Nations plan to move against the Continent will be opposed squarely by the full force of the German Army. German internal weakness, fatigue if you will, must tell the story in the final analysis. We will have brought about the downfall of the German Army by the spring or early summer of 1944. Russia will see the result, and sue for peace, perhaps before 1943 is out, especially if Japan attacks in Siberia. In that way, Stalin will hope to hold eastern Poland.

The Japanese will fall early in 1945, when increasing allied strength in warships begins to make our Pacific Fleet, plus what will be left of the Atlantic units, a death weapon. The Japanese will be unable to maintain their lines of communications.

Altogether, the United States will probably lose 3,000,000 out of a total overseas force of 7,000,000. Several million more will be kept at home as reserves, and for home defense.

The peace during the period of "transition" and preceding the final settlement will be "dictated" by the United States, because we will again have "won the war" and will have a gigantic financial interest in the United Nations.

With this long, long crawl out upon the well-known limb, "The Listening Post" shuts down. Bring your rifle and I'll see you in Berlin. Thirty.



### The Return of the Bench

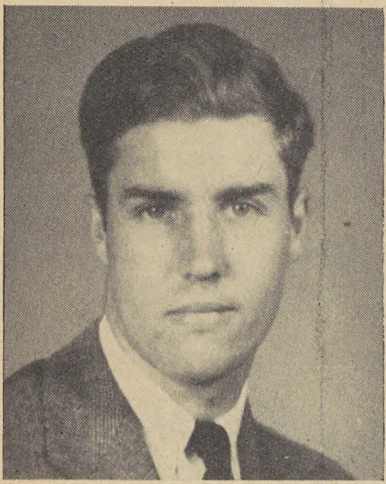
The bench is back, back after a long vacation. One that will be remembered by all who are served by this landmark, one that will never be permitted again, and one that took up more space in this paper than GBS and caused more comment than Pearl Harbor. If it be deemed necessary to provide this bench with an iron picket fence against future carelessness, it shall be done. Nothing or no one shall come between us and the bench again.

Sunday mornings are again something to look forward to; no more will be all retire to separate little groups to hash over the fore part of the weekend, but stories will run high, wide and handsome around the bench. The morning papers will be brought out and distributed, equally or otherwise, and all is again normal. Twitching will come into its own again, cars will veer into pneumonia alley to make the turn for the gate, tree ball will have its Dodger brand of rooters, bigger and better plans for the coming day will be hatched, and everybody is happy.

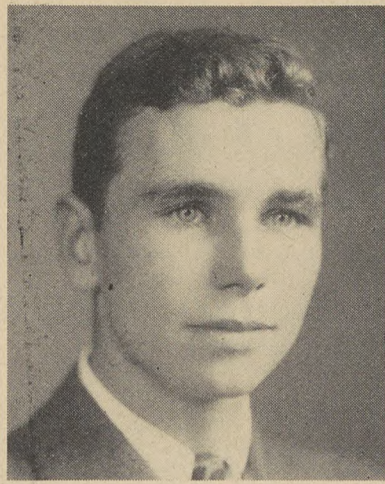
With the coming of spring and Easter vacation, the bench was missing, but it's back now and that is all that matters. The pre-vacation exams missed their usual post-mortems because of no bench. But with the coming of the fourth and last quarter, we have the bench; we have our post-mortem table of which all partake with more than passive enthusiasm. This is our outward sign to all professors of the interest taken in our parents' prime reason for sending us to this institution. The bench serving as a post-mortem table is truly a passing professor's moment of triumph, one that leads to a spine-tingling sensation for himself and a sly smile and ironic laugh for the said morticians.

But it is good to see this bench back; it was sorely missed. Probably remembered by more alumni than any other single thing at Georgetown is the bench, and in these trying times it shall again be remembered by all who are about to leave the hallowed shadows of the tree. To be deprived of this remembrance in our last few days would be truly pathetic, but this pain is not to be ours, for the bench is back. Once more will the familiar chant be chanted, "I'll see you at the bench," or "I'll see you under the tree on the bench." Yes, the bench is back; let it never pass away.

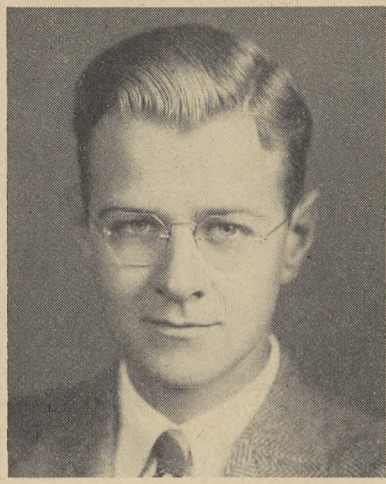
## Retiring Hoya Editors — 1941-42



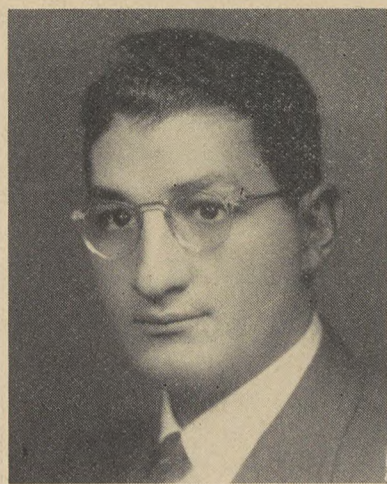
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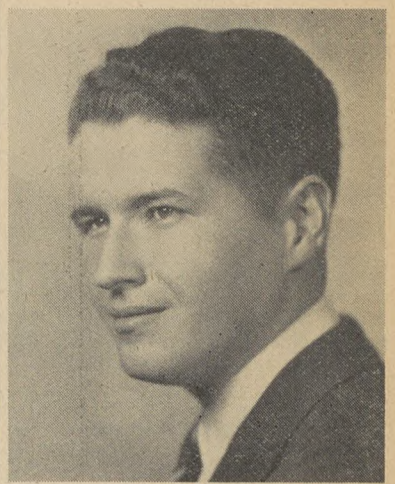
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### FROSH TEA DANCE DATE CHANGED TO MAY NINTH

Date Changed to Eliminate All Inconveniences; Full Support of Students Sought

After much dickerings with band leaders and hotel managers, the Freshman Tea Dance Committee has announced that final arrangements have been completed with Will Bradley and his excellent orchestra, as well as with the Victory Ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt. A slight change of date has been incurred in the new plans, and the latest date, Saturday, May 9, is definite.

The tickets for this gala affair have been printed and are now on sale at the Discipline Office and at the School Cafeteria. The price still remains \$2.50 per couple, tax included. The dancing, as earlier announced, will be provided from 4 to 7.

The change of date was brought about by the fact that the Freshman Class wished to make the dance available to as many of the students as possible. All conflicts with retreats, Glee Club concerts, and other dances have thus been eliminated.

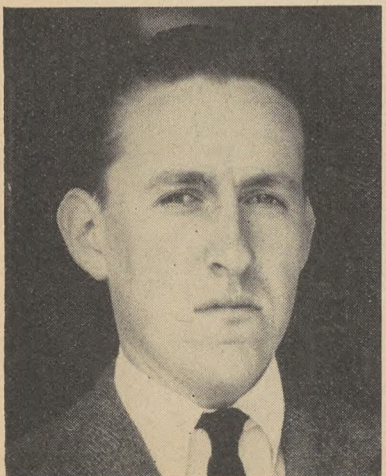
#### First Name Band

For the first time in the history of Georgetown, the Freshman Class is sponsoring, in Will Bradley, a real name band for its annual Tea Dance. In addition, an entirely new site has been obtained. The Victory Ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt has been widely publicized as the most beautiful dance room in the city.

The Freshman Dance comes a week after the Senior Ball, and it is hoped that the students will be sufficiently recovered from their strenuous weekend at the Shoreham to attend, en masse, the Frosh Tea Dance.

The Freshman Class feels that in view of the great expense it has gone to in securing the music of Will Bradley and the services of the Victory Ballroom, the full support of Georgetown students can and should be expected.

### New Sports Editor



WILLIAM M. BARRETT '43

### GEORGETOWN ACTIVE AT C. A. I. P. FEDERATION

George Cain Opens Meeting with Paper on "New Civilization"

On Wednesday, April 8, Georgetown University was represented by three seniors at the Sixth Annual Conference of the International Relations Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The meeting was held on the campus of College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y. This meeting was a part of the annual conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federation of the Catholic Association for International Peace which took place in New York City on April 6-7, 1942.

The day's proceedings were begun with a paper by George Harvey Cain, president of the Georgetown University International Relations Club, on "A New Cross-Roads for Civilization." Other papers dealt with the Pope's Peace Program, the points set forth in the Atlantic Charter, and the Catholic Association for International Peace Reports.

#### Reilly Acts as Chairman

Thomas H. Reilly acted as the chairman of the second conference which dealt with Inter-American Cooperation. In this meeting obstacles to closer Inter-American cooperation were discussed as well as the steps which have already been taken and are being planned to improve and strengthen our friendship with our neighbors in South and Central America. John Gent, the other delegate from Georgetown, took an active part in the discussion following these papers.

At luncheon the principal speaker was the Most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, D.D., Bishop of Kansas City, Mo., and Honorary President of the C. A. I. P. Bishop O'Hara chose as his topic, "The Presuppositions of a Christian Peace."

In the afternoon session the title of the conference was "The Transition Period" and papers were given on the problems which must be met and solved after the present world conflict. Phases of the question considered were the Economic Rehabilitation, Education Methods, Health Problems, and Problems of Law and Order.

#### Open Forum Held

Following the written papers at each conference the floor was thrown open to delegates for exchange of opinions and questioning of speakers. A joint business meeting between the International Relations Commission of the N. F. C. C. S. and the Catholic Association for International Peace to consider uniting the two organizations closed the day's business.

Over 200 people attended the conferences; they represented colleges from the Eastern and Middle Atlantic districts with some delegates coming from as far west as Kansas.

From comments coming from ecclesiastical authorities, this meeting solved many perplexing problems which heretofore had been undiscussed in International Relations Club. Especially noteworthy was the discussion on the rehabilitation program.



ANDREW J. RASKOPF  
Assistant Editor

### DEFENSE NEWS

The American Council of Education, realizing the increasing tendency toward indiscriminate enlistment in the armed forces by college men has issued a statement in order to assist the students in a selection both advantageous to themselves and to the country.

Three courses of action are available to the college student: he may volunteer for the armed forces; he may accept employment in a civilian occupation; or he may continue in preparation for later service, military or otherwise. Every student must face his own individual problem and find his own answer through a searching appraisal of the three fields of activity open to him.

Many branches of service are seeking volunteers among college trained men and offer opportunities for volunteers to take officer training courses. Several such opportunities also provide for the student to continue in college until he completes his requirements for a degree. The service fields which give the most definite assurance are advanced R. O. T. C., medicine, dentistry, and reserve midshipmen training (V7).

The second possible course is to accept employment as a civilian in some necessary defense industry. The need for technical and scientific personnel in industry, as civilian employes in the armed forces, and in other government capacities is greater than the available supply.

In considering the third possibility, remaining in college to continue one's preparation until completed or until inducted through Selective Service, several factors should be borne in mind. He should realize that in the continuing of his training and preparation, he is rendering, in the best judgment of his local Selective Service Board, the more effective and patriotic spirit. He is increasing his ultimate effectiveness to serve in the national effort. Plans now announced by the Army call for the selection over the next year of 75,000 men to be sent to Officers' Candidate Schools. Only three months' military experience is required prior to admission to

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### PI GAMMA MU CHOOSES STUDENTS FOR SOCIETY

Five Seniors and Five Juniors Elected to Honorary Social Science Fraternity

Father McNamee, Moderator of the Georgetown Chapter, Pi Gamma Mu, National Honor Society in the Social Sciences, announced the selections for the current year.

The new members will be inducted on Sunday, April 26 at a dinner to be held at Hotel 2400. Members of the Catholic University, American University, George Washington University and our own University will participate. Three National Officers of the Society have also signified their intention of being present.

#### Round Table April 24th

Each of the University chapters will hold a Round Table on its own campus on Friday, April 24 on a topic relating to winning the war and the peace. A city-wide meeting will be held at the Brookings Institution on Saturday, April 25 on International Economics. The four-chapter dinner and induction program will follow on Sunday evening. The Academy of World Economics will participate in these programs. Dr. Wm. F. Notz, former Dean of the School of Foreign Service, was a founder of the World Academy of Economics.

The two societies held a luncheon on Thursday, March 26 at the Cosmos Club in honor of Dr. A. Manuel Fox, just returned from a financial mission to China. Several faculty members attended.

Messrs. Peter King, Vincent Carnevale and Frank Prial were elected as Juniors.

The Georgetown Friday Night Round Table discussions will be led by Dr. Eric Roll of University College, Hull, England and Dr. Geo. Finch of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The following are the Pi Gamma Mu selections for 1941-42:

#### College of Arts and Sciences

Seniors: Wm. L. Blum, J. J. McKay, E. J. McMahon, Jr., A. J. Raskopf, George H. Cain.

Juniors: Wm. F. King, Leon A. LeBuffle, J. F. McArt, Jr., S. P. McCarran, S. J. Ripandelli.

#### Graduate School

Rev. Salvatore Federici, David Gilsinn, Rev. J. J. McHugh.

#### Faculty

Austen Murphy (College), Carl Joslyn (University of Maryland—elected on merit, honorary chapter member Delta Chapter.)

#### School of Foreign Service

Seniors: Chas. A. Cerami, Edwin M. Dickey, John L. Fordon, Jos. E. Glover, Milton E. Jones, James G. Leighton, Wm. H. McKenna, Milton Moore, H. J. Selinsky, Carl L. Shipley.

Juniors: H. F. Hegarty, E. L. Mitchell, R. L. Trisko.

Administrative: H. H. Baetjer.

Law School selections will be announced later.

### GEORGETOWN-DUNBARTON TO PRESENT CONCERT

Glee Clubs to Sing on April 17 in Dunbarton Auditorium in First Joint Concert

Friday night, April 17, at 8:30 the Georgetown University Glee Club will appear with the Dunbarton College Glee Club in the first joint concert given for the Washington public by either of these schools. The event will take place in the Dunbarton College auditorium, 2935 Upton Street, N. W.—this is just off Connecticut Avenue a few blocks beyond the National Zoological Park.

#### First Joint Concert

Since this is the first concert of its kind, both clubs are appealing to their respective student bodies for the support necessary to make it a successful affair. They don't seem to be asking anything unreasonable, in fact, they are actually offering a splendid night's entertainment. The concert, which will begin sharply at 8:30, will be over at 9:30, and from 9:30 until 12 there will be dancing to the music of the popular Dunbarton Junior Prom orchestra.

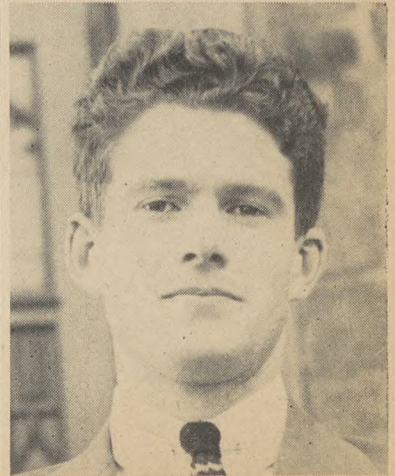
All Georgetown resident students checking out with a ticket will be given one o'clock permission. Tickets, which are \$1.10 each, may be purchased at the Discipline Office, the Cafeteria, or from members of the Glee Club.

### FATHER WALSH'S LECTURE

"A reciprocal assurance" should be forthcoming from Joseph Stalin for the vast quantities of lease-lend supplies now being rushed to Soviet Russia, Father Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown, declared in the latest of his series of lectures in Memorial Continental Hall.

The need for all-out aid to Russia now should not be questioned, he stated, but as long as such a declaration is lacking it would appear that the route to Moscow is a "one way street."

### New Business Manager



JOHN B. ROSS '43

## THIS WEEK

\* \* \*

## BASEBALL

First Home Game  
Georgetown vs. Michigan

\* \* \*

## SATURDAY

Medical Field

## HOYA SPORTS

## THIS WEEK

\* \* \*

## BASEBALL

TODAY

Georgetown vs. West Point  
At West Point

## INDOOR TRACK SEASON ENDS AS MILE RELAY TEAM BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD AND BLOZIS TRIUMPHS

Pennsylvania's Eleven-Year-Old Mark Shattered as Quartet Gains Sixth Win in Seven Starts; Blozis in Last Indoor Effort at Cleveland Meet

By TOM MULLINS

The small but mighty track squad closed a most successful indoor track campaign in the last week of March, with outstanding triumphs at New York and Cleveland. The most auspicious effort of the mile relay quartet was in the Navy relief meet at New York's Coliseum, which holds a nine-lap track. Al Blozis made his final collegiate appearance of the indoor season with a shot put win at the K. of C. meet at Cleveland.

## Top Colgate

Our foursome of Jim Fish, Charlie Williams, Hugh James, and Hugh Short covered the mile distance in 3:17.2, and in doing so broke the University of Pennsylvania's 11-year-old record of 3:17.8. In defeating Colgate, they registered their second triumph over the Red Raider quartet and completely avenged their unfortunate defeat at the I. C. 4-A meet. Each member of the relay ran his finest race of the year, in which their respective times were reported to be as follows: Fish, 50.7; Williams, 49.2; James, 49.3; and Short, 48 flat.

The loss of such outstanding quarter-milers as Collado, Rogers, Lyden, and Molloy was expected to weaken our chances for a winning combination. Short and James had proven their ability on last year's sensational freshman relay, and Williams was a holdover from last year's varsity. The fourth member was of doubtful calibre. However, Jim Fish came along to answer Coach Hap Hardell's prayer, and proved his worth by a fine performance in the first try of the season, a 3:22.2 triumph at the Millrose games. Then came a

win at the Boston A. A. games with a fast 3:21.3 time on the slow Beantown track. This victory was followed by a 3:20.8 win at the New York A. C. meet, and they were crowned national champions at the A. A. U. championships. Their time there was 3:20.3. The I. C. 4-A loss, their first and only loss of the season, was the result of a dropped baton, but the speedsters made a quick recovery with a triumph at the K of C. meet in the fast clocking of 3:19.7. The success in the Navy relief was their sixth victory in seven starts.

## Al Tops Field

Three days after the relay's record, on March 27, Al Blozis journeyed to Cleveland to demonstrate his shot-putting ability to the track enthusiasts of the Mid-West. He completely outdistanced the rest of the field, as usual, with a 55 feet 11¾-inch heave, but, for a change, he failed to break a record. The meet record at Cleveland is 56 feet 4 inches, made last year by a fellow named Al Blozis. Thus at the end of the indoor season, Georgetown held two world's records, both made during the campaign. Truly an outstanding achievement.

## Golfers Lose Two Over Vacation To Duke and Carolina

Sharkey Only Hoya to Win; Team Spends Much Time in Practicing

Georgetown's first team to open the spring sports season found the opposition a little too strong at the early stages as Duke and North Carolina overwhelmed the Hoya golfers. The matches were contested at Durham, N. C., over the Easter vacation and highlighted the practice sessions of the linksmen.

## Duke Wins Easily

Duke was first to top the fairway lads and they did it with a top-heavy 22 to 5 count. It was Duke all the way as they easily swept all three twosomes with a neat par brand of golf. It kept the record for Duke clean as they have never lost a golf match to a Georgetown team. This year's Duke outfit, just as strong as the past shooters, took up where Skip Alexander and Company left off two years ago when they beat Georgetown at Bannockburn 6 to 3. Alexander bested Burke, Hoya ace, in the individual match that year.

The match was played over the rolling Hope Valley Country Club layout, one of the finest in North Carolina. Only Bud Sharkey, of the Hoyas, was able to turn in any respectable scores, as he trounced his opponent 3 and 2. Sharkey also turned in the only victory in the North Carolina match, winning with a creditable 76.

## Carolina Score Closer

The North Carolina match was  
(Continued on page 5)

## Lieut. Dubofsky Commands



HOYA LINE COACH PUTS CANDIDATES THROUGH THEIR PACES AS ANNUAL SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS.

## FOOTBALL CANDIDATES REPORT FOR EARLY DRILL; HAGERTY INTRODUCES 'T' FORMATION TO PLAYERS

Participation of Many Key Players in Baseball Hampers Extensive Work in New Offense; Raft of Freshman Talent Bolsters Ranks Hit by Graduation

Activity has once more resumed on the lower athletic field, reserved primarily for the gamboling of gridiron candidates. Football has again achieved priority rating. An indication of this will soon be found when scrimmages begin, and the onlookers swell in number. At present the work is confined to blocking for the linemen and preliminary drills for the backs. The result has been a heaping amount of aches and not much fun.

## Using "T" Formation

While Jack Hagerty's lieutenants have been concentrating on bodily contacts, the master strategist himself has taken the backs to one side to impart to them the basic fundamentals of the wondrous "T" formation. Hagerty, who years back saw the advantages of the spread formation on the defense and soon popularized it, has now taken into his scope the latest offensive formation. Besides, he has left it in its natural state so that there would not be a great transition from the regular Georgetown single wing. Many coaches have added to the "T" a shift into a box. But this will be ruled out for the Hoyas.

This innovation has presented a difficulty for the spring work-out, as those backs that Hagerty had counted on to handle the ball are also on the baseball squad. He could use Frank Dornfeld or Ralph Linneman, but they would be of greater value to the team as running threats. The three that would fit in perfectly, claims Jack, are Lenny Bonfort, Charlie Miller, and Art Hines. Art, whose hands have been praised by Baseball Coach Joe Judge, would be Hagerty's preference. Until these men are available Freshman Tom Spencer is receiving some schooling in that position.

## Much Freshman Talent

Thus far, Frank Dornfeld at half and Johnny Barrett at full are the only backfield veterans reasonably sure of starting berths. The others will be pressed hard by one of the most talented arrays of backs that a Hoya Freshman team has ever produced. However, they lack the needed

(Continued on page 5)

## Norfolk Naval Training Station Game Off. . . Unfortunately

By BILL BARRETT '43

Last week a note appeared in several of the Washington papers to the effect that Georgetown's baseball team was scheduled to play the Norfolk Naval Training Station team on April 23. Without any further thoughts on the subject you can write that affair off the books—unfortunately. For, had it been true, Mr. Joseph Ignatius Judge's prodigies would have been forced to do the impossible on that afternoon; be in two places at one time. It would have been all very nice to take on Bob Feller and Co., on the afternoon of the twenty-third but there exists one item that causes the aforementioned to be beyond the realm of possibility. On that same afternoon the Hoyas have a scheduled date with the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, and unless anyone has any ideas on how Georgetown can be in both places at the same time the game with Norfolk is out.

## Play Norfolk

As far as Georgetown is concerned, playing the Norfolk Naval Station, in baseball, would be just about the best thing that could happen to the Hilltop this spring, and from every possible angle. The Sailors have undoubtedly the best service team in the nation right now and it looks as if it should keep that rating for some time to come. And their presence on the Hoya campus would lend quite an uplift to what is otherwise a none too impressive schedule. Two of the best games have been rained out and a couple of other games in the same category had to be cancelled due to the accelerated scholastic program. From a George-

town viewpoint, the Hilltop would receive a good amount of baseball publicity that they would not otherwise obtain. There is also the possibility that such a game, given the right amount of publicity, could be played in Griffith Stadium with the funds going to Naval Relief. With Messrs. Feller and Hutchinson doing the twirling along with the other organized baseball players in the line-up, such a game could draw quite a nice crowd.

## Sailors' Line-up

This is not the first year that the service organization has been functioning, as last year, minus Feller, Chapman, et al, the Tars compiled a record of 66 wins against 12 losses. Include among those victories a 35-game winning streak and you can see that the Naval Training Station does all right for itself. This year most of their squad has had either major or minor league experience. Besides Sam Chapman, last year's big gun for the Philly A's; Jimmy Brown, last year with the Meridian Southeastern League Club, and Ernie Devaurs, from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, patrol the outer garden. In the infield, Charlie Metelski, of the Portsmouth Piedmont League Cubs, is on first; Larry Doyle at second; Ray Adkins, ticketed for the Jersey City Giants this year, holds down the shortstop post and Jimmy Carlin, of the Philadelphia Phils, is on third. Bob Feller and Freddie Hutchinson are the big guns of the mound staff with Maxie Wilson, formerly of Portsmouth, and Doug Hautz, a holdover, rounding out the staff. Vin Smith, who batted .303 in

nine games for the Pirates last year and .282 at Memphis in 95 games, is handling the pitchers. Frankie Ware, former Norfolk and Portsmouth star, and Ace Parker, former Athletic and Pirate infielder, have been recent arrivals at the station and have been doing a lot of playing, especially the latter.

\* \* \*

## Beat Feller

To date this season they have beaten William and Mary 4-1 as Wilson hurled hitless ball for his five innings. Feller and Hutchinson combined to beat Richmond University 13-1 on April 3, and two days later Feller, Hutchinson and Wilson divided the twirling to shut out Portsmouth 6-0, as 4,500 fans looked on. Saturday the Tars routed the University of Delaware in a pair of games. Up to the present moment the Tars have a thirty-game schedule which the Hoyas should count themselves in on. Once the summer rolls around a service league is going to be underway and will call for Norfolk to play at least four times each week which will leave little room for outside competition. Norfolk is undoubtedly stronger than Georgetown, any baseball fan will have to admit, but they aren't unbeatable and even if the Hoyas lose it wouldn't be the first time that Georgetown lost a baseball game and it would be no disgrace to lose to a team of the caliber of the Norfolk Naval Training Station. This game has lots of possibilities, both towards adding money to the Naval Relief Fund and towards bringing Georgetown a lot of much needed publicity.

(Continued on page 5)

### HILLTOP GOLFERS FACING LOCAL OPPOSITION THIS WEEK AT BANNOCKBURN AND KENWOOD COURSES

Will Attempt to Even Record After Losses to Duke and North Carolina; Six Men Named to Tee Off; Higgins Unable to Play

With two losses already on the books and two other matches cancelled, Georgetown's golfers go out this week to even up the score sheet with local competition furnishing the opportunity. Tuesday afternoon the Hoyas matched drives, pitches, and putts with the crosstown Catholic University golfers, for the first time in several years. The match was played on the Hoyas' home grounds, Bannockburn C. C.

**G. W. at Kenwood**

Friday afternoon the Hoyas tangled with the traditional downtown foe, George Washington U. This match, first of two to be played this spring, will be contested over the Kenwood C. C. layout. Both of these matches are of the 18-hole variety, played according to the 9-point plan of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

George Washington was on the Hoya slate last April. The colonials were blanked by a 9 to 0 score. The chances are bright for victories in both matches as the Hoyas have had plenty of practice with a five-day Southern tour under their belts. Two wins would even up the score for the spring as Duke and North Carolina have already beaten the Hoyas.

**Higgins III**

Both matches will begin at 2:30 p. m. George Washington will be met again, May 5, over the Bannockburn links. Coach Tony Sylvester named these six men to tee off Tuesday and Friday with positions as yet unnamed: Halligan, Meyer, Donohue, Sharkey, Rohrey, and Cusack. Bob Higgins, who qualified very well last fall and who was counted on to hold down a regular spot this spring, was taken sick and as yet has not reported for practice. He is presumably out for the season, at least for another two weeks.

**HOYAS ROUT EAGLES**

(Continued from page 4)

Benny pilfered second and moved to third on John Kulikowski's short hit. The latter proceeded to move on down to second on Leftfielder Harry Newby's error. Soon after this Gyorgydeak came through with his base knock and the Hoyas were two runs to the good.

**Game on Ice**

In the third frame the Hoyas put the game on ice with three big tallies. Kulikowski doubled, Hines singled, Dieckelman strolled, Gyorgydeak singled and Costello flied out to center field. The first three mentioned tallied and the Hoyas moved out in front by 5-0. American broke the ice in the latter half of this inning as the Eagles dented home plate for the grand total of one run. They added two more in the last half of the fifth inning but that only went to match the pair the Hoyas picked up in their half. Georgetown added another pair of tallies in the sixth and wound up the day's scoring with a single marker in the eighth. Best man on the field for the Eagles was Rube McNab, who twirled the whole game for the losers. He fanned seven Hoyas and was responsible for scoring one of the three runs that the Eagles were able to pick up. Benny Bulvin had three hits in five trips to the plate, Hines two knocks in five attempts and the same was true of Johnny Kulikowski's batting attempts.

**Hoyas Face Michigan**

Wednesday the Hoyas will be up at West Point for a clash with the Cadets. This game stands as the only clash on the Hoyas schedule which may be classed as being a trip. This Northern journey was originally a two-game affair but the game with N. Y. U. was called off and thus the Army game will be the Hoyas' only clash on the trip. Saturday will find the Hoyas in their first home game when they tackle the University of Michigan, which should be about the best game on the Hoyas' schedule. Last year Mr. Richard (\$45,000) Wakefield and Company vanquished the Hoyas and Joe Judge wants to turn the tables this year.

**SPRING PRACTICE**

(Continued from page 4)

experience, and their presence in baseball uniforms this spring will not help the cause of many. Nevertheless, Linneman, Chabek, and Postupack have reported for football. Of this group, Ralph Linneman is perhaps the most valuable, for triple-threat men are scarce. Frank Dornfeld was the lone versatile back on this past year's team. Now that Ralph's ankle injury, suffered in the George Washington Freshman game, has completely recovered, Coach Hagerty will be able to round out the second backfield with a triple-threat performer. Postupack and Conway, who has failed to report so far, gave notable performances last fall in driving through the line for short, consistent gains. However, the balance of the Freshman breakaway runners, along with John Kulikowski and Joe Gyorgydeak, are now striving to bat .300. With the diamond beckoning to many, opportunities await Sophomore Joe Sikorski and Juniors Bill McLaughlin and Ed Agnew.

Ed Derringe's class 1-A rating by the draft board is not likely to be changed. The news of his classification came as a surprise to the coaching staff, who are now left with only two centers in camp, "Whitey" Erickson and Al Kowalski. The presence of 210-pound Kowalski, however, should lessen the shock received by the loss of Derringe. His performance as a Freshman caused many to believe that a first-string berth was awaiting him. Hagerty's policy of holding back Sophomores would ordinarily overthrow this proposal, but now that Derringe is not likely to appear for the Hoyas, Al probably will see much action backing up the line.

**Key Men Deferred**

Fortunately for the grid outlook, the other key men are either temporarily reclassified or deferred until graduation. Joe Gyorgydeak, Castiglia-like ball carrier, awaits reclassification. He was turned down by the doctors over at Fort Myer because of his hearing. Veterans George Perpich, Chris Pavich, and "Whitey" Erickson will enter the Marines officers' candidates' school upon graduation, while Frank Dornfeld is an R. O. T. C. officer.

A scarcity of candidates doesn't carry over to the other positions in the line. Fifteen tackles and guards have reported to Coach "Mush" Dubofsky, while Coach George Murtaugh is entertaining seven end candidates. Absent in favor of baseball are pass-catcher and first-string backstop Tom Costello and Elmer Oberto, who has been working hard to develop speed and improve his fielding around first base. Most of the beef seems to be concentrated around the tackles. Both George Perpich and Ross Sorce, from the varsity, weigh well over 200 pounds, and the most promising replacements from the Freshman squad, Drum and Alt, weigh 220 and 205, respectively. Ex-Sophomore Al Yukna, lost to the Air Corps and Al Blozis will be missed, but the addition of Drum, Alt, Ryan, Robustelli, and Fougousse will greatly strengthen the corps of reserves. Important Freshman candidates for guards are Morelli, Werder and Gawalis.

The plans now are to carry practice through six weeks, and then to get the in-coming Freshman candidates out twice a week during the summer.

Bill Flashkamp has followed in the footsteps of brother-end, Bob Duffey, in using contact lenses. "Flash," along with Cliff Haggerty and Tom Dwyer, are the Freshmen ends available for action.

**LINKSMEN WIN**

\* \* \*

The Hoya golfers broke into the win column yesterday when they blanked Catholic U., 6-0.

\* \* \*

**Summaries:**

Sharkey defeated O'Hearn, 9 and 8.

Halligan defeated Regan, 8 and 7.

Best ball: G. U., 9 and 8.

\* \* \*

Donohue defeated Ziekas, 5 and 4.

Rohrey defeated Heltzel, 6 and 5.

Best ball: G. U., 5 and 4.

### BLOZIS APPROACHES DISCUS RECORD AND WINS SHOT AT MEET

**Al Comes Within 10¾ Inches of World Mark at Carolina Relays**

Al Blozis continued record-breaking ways during the Easter vacation when he scored a double triumph at the inaugural of the Carolina Relays, held at Fetzer Field, Chapel Hill, N. C., on April 14. Although Al's specialty is the shot-put, he surpassed his performance in the shot by a sensational demonstration of discus throwing.

**Broke Record**

Not only did he come within 10¾ inches of the world's record for the discus, but he blasted the Fetzer Field record by no less than 21 feet 7 inches. His 173 feet 10 inch heave threatened the world's record of 174 feet 8¾ inches, held by Archie Harris, the great negro athlete from the University of Indiana, made at the Penn Relays last year. Incidentally, Harris was Al's chief competitor in the weight events in high school competition; he attended a neighboring New Jersey high school.

To complete his double win, Blozis put the shot 54 feet 3 inches to break the old field record by 4 feet 7 inches. As a result of the fine performance in the discus, Al has two records to point at this spring—Harris' discus mark which he just narrowly missed, and Jack Torrance's shot put mark of 57 feet 1 inch, a record which Al failed to break by one-quarter of an inch this winter.

**GOLFERS LOSE TWO**

(Continued from page 4)

moved across town as the Hoyas bowed to the Tarheels over the Hillendale Country Club fairways. The final count for this match was 15½ to 11½. The count for the matches was taken according to Southern rules. The three twosomes played for nine points, making a total of 27 possible.

Those who made the trip and played in both defeats were Sharkey, who captains this year's aggregation, and Juniors Dick Meyers, Tom Halligan, Jack Donohue, Ray Cusack, and Bill Rohrey. Donohue, who was something of a standout with a great 16-match win streak last spring, started out in reverse this spring with three losses.

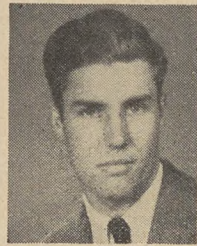
**Practice Sessions Successful**

Mentor Tony Sylvester and Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel also accompanied the team which spent several days practicing, besides playing the two matches. With the spring trip a definite success as far as the practice sessions went, big things are still expected of this year. The Eastern Intercollegiate League opens May 2 and the swing and sway group has plenty of time and matches before they begin the quest for another crown.



Looking back over this year which is so quickly coming to a close, it is natural to recall the main events that happened along the way. And yet it is strange that the clearest impressions and the richer recollections are not always the important things, but the little things which pass almost unobserved at the time.

For instance, Georgetown opened up the year of sports with an impressive victory over Mississippi. All of you who sat in on the game would remember Chris Pavich stealing the ball from Merle Hapes and scooting fifty some yards for the first score of the year. Perhaps you would remember Art Lemke grabbing the loose pigskin after Hapes' fumble and scoring on a short gallop, or you would recall Johnny Barrett's field goal for three points that looked oh, so big at the time. But the thing I remember best was the slam-down tackle made by big Al Blozis on the same Mr. Hapes late in the game, when it appeared as if the Hapes to Hovious combination would at last begin to rent destruction. With Hapes back to pass, Big Al was away at the snap of the ball and with all the power of his six foot 240 pound frame he crashed into the Ole Miss speedster and the resounding noise



echoed throughout the still night of Griffith Stadium. Needless to say Mr. Hapes did not recover enough to be of any bother again that night!

And so the memories go. The most bitter disappointment was the 3-0 upset by V. P. I. It happened that this was only the second loss that the present seniors had witnessed in four years of football. The first loss was to Boston College and, although disappointing, there was some consolation in feeling that, when we had to lose, we lost to one of the best teams in the country. Not aware of the team's plight, we tuned in on WINX when the game had reached the final stages. With straining ears, we became attentive as the cool breezes of Rock Creek Park and the announcer's voice had a fight to see who would be heard. The announcer won and gave the news that V. P. I. had scored one of the major upsets in the country. It will be one of the oddities that people will talk about and never arrive at the proper explanation. . . . And so the sport year went on!

\* \* \* \* \*

The fall had its share of the group commonly known as the "horsey set". . . . What I always like to recall is the story they tell about the fellow who found himself suddenly in this same horsey set. . . . All he heard concerned breeding, bridles and bits. . . . Finally someone noticed that he wasn't taking any part in the conversation and asked him what sports he was interested in. . . . "Shooting," was the quick reply. . . . "And what do you shoot?" . . . "Horses" was the quick comeback.

\* \* \* \* \*

The football season was marked by the abundance of the trips. . . . Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, and New York. . . . The "City of Brotherly Love" will be remembered for its well-marked streets; it required a mere two hours to find the Crunlish's party. . . . Duggan's novel feat of "turnabout" can hardly be forgotten. . . . Tomasic can be remembered slightly. . . . I believe he beat Georgetown almost single handed. . . . Boston presented many difficulties with the Waters, Murphy, Carr trio outstanding. The ride home was the battle of the taffy pullers or who would start business in Atlantic City. . . . Cincinnati provided the best trip of the year. . . . Schmidt, Blum, Waters (as usual), and Prial were treated to an exhibition of masterful driving by the D. A. Carroll. . . . Netherland Plaza was the scene of the wake with a slightly colored picture forthcoming. . . . The football team and guests were dined in kingly fashion at the Country Club. . . . Many more events were crowded into the three short days that will outlast many of the important happenings of the trip. . . . The Manhattan game provided a particular personal thrill seeing two former teammates giving the Hoyas a little difficulty. . . . Chet Smolenski's three beautiful pass receptions and John Witkoski's 50-yard run on an interception recall a few of the days at La Salle. . . . And so the football season gave way to basketball and hockey.

\* \* \* \* \*

The outstanding basketball game of the year and the one that produced the greatest thrill was the second G. W. game. The game fades in the background and there focuses to view the scene of the entire audience of Riverside Stadium rising as one and rendering one of the greatest ovations ever given a local star. . . . Buddy O'Grady had played his last college game. . . . The hockey team went undefeated and produced its stars, Deegan and McQueeney. . . . The vivid recollection is that of "Big Body" Bernet skating out to take his place at Right Defense while Check and the Body's other admirers rent the air with various, highly audible, sounds that gave toast to the Body's power and slight stature. . . . Big Al Blozis continued his iron ball gyrations, and produced a new world's record, 57 ft. one-half inch. . . . The relay team was the sensation of the indoor season, chalking up a new world's record, 3:17.2. . . . And so the story goes. The record of the past year is multiplied by four and you have the history of those who make the Hilltop what it is, the history of the men of Georgetown!

\* \* \* \* \*

It comes time now for "From the Stands" to meet the final deadline. During the past year of sports, there have been triumphs and disappointments, surprises and expectations, glory and gallantry. All too soon, the year has come to a close and with it comes memories that will never be forgotten. Without dragging out the towels and bestowing orchids, we would like to pull the curtain with a simple and sincere "Good Luck."

## HOYA EDITORS

(Continued from page 1)

THE HOYA, "Scoop" was connected with the University Publicity Bureau which operated last year; he will be in the capacity of head cheerleader next year, and has participated in intramural sports.

When questioned on the new appointments, Frank Waters, retiring editor, stated that he wanted to offer his congratulations to the new staff and he hoped that they would enjoy the work as much as he has in the past four years. "It's been a good experience and a lot of fun," he stated, "and I am sure that the new editors will be able to further the fine record THE HOYA has set over the past years. Frank Murphy has worked hard for three years and more than deserves the position he has received. I am sure he will be able to get the most out of the staff and still keep them smiling. I certainly wish them the best of luck next year."

## FOREIGN SERVICE PROM

(Continued from page 1)

turned out to be nation-wide owing to the exceptional reception that he received wherever he played. As a natural result of this growing popularity the record companies vied to contract him for sole rights to his recordings. At present he is turning out the discs for Decca.

## DEFENSE NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

such schools. A college man who registers now may expect to be between 20 years, 3 months and 22 years, 3 months when called for induction—more than half will be above 21 years of age.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, in a letter to Dr. George F. Zook, of the American Council on Education, stressed certain definite capacities which make a man more valuable as a leader and which can be substantially increased by proper education in college. They are: a capacity for clear and accurate expression, for accurate mathematical computations on a college mathematical level, a basic familiarity with some exact science having a direct relationship to the problems of the Army, a capacity to deal realistically with the maps and charts, a capacity to take care of himself physically under all conditions, and finally, good health and hard physical condition.

## NEW ARMY FLYING PROGRAM

The office of the Chief of the Army Air Force has released the announcement of a new program for the procurement of aviation cadets. Students who enlist now will be permitted to continue in school at least until the end of this second semester, and perhaps until graduation. On Thursday evening, April 16, at 8 p. m., Lieutenant Faber, of the United States Army Air Corps, will be in Copley Lounge to hold conferences with those students who are interested in securing commissions in this branch of service.

PATRONIZE  
HOYA  
ADVERTISERS

QUAD  
ANGLES

Everybody has shed a couple of tears at this the last issue for the present editors. Albert Zaloom had a short tear at the end of his last column, it was made short to create a very sorrowful and mournful effect; John Rankin will give us his tear; Frank J. Prial is giving us a pretty good tear in his column, and so Mr. Quads might as well join in and shed one too, so here goes. It's been swell, but like picnic weather, all good things come to an end. The editors really did up their tear in grand fashion, notice their pictures. It is their way of saying "30" without the handkerchiefs. And in case you freshmen are interested it isn't an original idea, for the outgoing editors have used this edition to waste film for years, if traced long enough we might find a picture of Bishop John Carroll gracing the front page of the 1789 edition.

That is enough tears for the present, so let's have a roundup of the weekend and past year's activities.

With the coming of May comes the Seniors last and final search for a suitable thesis topic, so let's look at the various methods of a few of the Seniors who have been searching for a topic for the past year and see just how they came out. . . . Bud Miller started on his topic right away but soon found out that it was too early in the year for such hard work so he promptly rested for a while and still hasn't found the right topic, the old one being long ago discarded.

Howard Fox finally found the conclusion he has been looking for on his thesis of Price Maintenance and drew it. . . . Jim Schaefer had drawn the conclusion for his thesis in September and just used the past year for securing and binding that conclusion for the final paragraph. . . . Carlos Routh couldn't find a topic for his thesis so the year was spent looking for one with sufficient references to afford a suitable topic. . . . Ed Ryan found his thesis topic and all the references needed, but he just didn't know how to go about using them. . . . Frank Prial thought he had found his thesis topic, but changed topics in the middle of the year, now he is in a quandary. . . . Bill Bernet still hasn't found his topic, but just goes merrily about picking up discarded topics and looks them over for a while and then goes to another topic. . . . Ed Hesterburg making a slow but methodic search of all available topics finally found one with the necessary references and has proceeded to work and mold it into the proper form, he just waited too long and now there isn't much time. . . . Neil Duggan didn't waste any time but proceeded to do an extra amount of work and has succeeded in writing a thesis on every available topic in town. . . . Bill Cassidy had his topic for a long while but of late has not been entirely satisfied with it and so is trying for more or new references, in view of changing it, may be. . . . Joe Shramek found some old one and has been working on it spasmodically all year; he finally wrote his own conclusion. . . . Jim Hamili has considered many topics but can't

quite cope with the peculiar reference method that goes with the thesis. . . . Frank Waters still hasn't discovered anything that looks like a topic, but then again he is never here. . . . Frank Murphy started his topic a year early but soon found out that it would mean too much added work so he dropped it altogether, and will try again next year. . . . Joe Verhelle came to school this fall with his topic all picked out but then again the unexpected happened and Joe has found a new and more interesting topic, the old topic was long ago discarded, we think. . . . Barney Schmidt started his thesis

last year and has been writing more chapters this year. . . . Hal Saer came out of hiding and approached a topic for said thesis, proving too tough he moved on and at last reports was still in the process of comparing topics for a final analysis.

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2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



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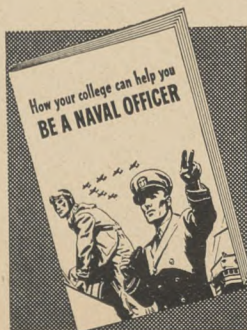
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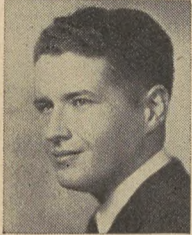
# Rank 'n File

By John Rankin '42

This is cavalcade.

This, as the new staff comes in to take over the destinies of THE HOYA, is review of the personalities and stories that have filled the columns of THE HOYA for the last four years.

Those of us who have been identified with the paper through that time see the Georgetown campus through eyes of THE HOYA. We remember old stories, old editors, old business managers, old laughter, old sorrows. At the threshold, we pause to say farewell.



There was Don McDonough as editor three years ago. After him came Jack Dwyer and Dick McVoy. In '39, as business manager, there was one of the most vivid men who ever strode across the campus. Maybe you remember Jim Foley? When he graduated, although there was a Princeton fellowship waiting for him, he took his appointment as a regular officer in the United States Army. "You'll hate the army in peace time," his friends told him as he set out for Panama. That, though, was 1939.

Since then, Major Rayens, commandant of R. O. T. C. at Georgetown, has come into a full colonelcy and has gone as aide to Lieutenant General Hugh Drum, now chief of the First Army Corps. Major Yon is gone, too, also as a colonel.

\* \* \* \* \*

*We weren't thinking about war in those days. We talked about the proms. Do you remember Tim Maher? He was the Senior Ball chairman who brought down Glenn Miller. Nobody knew much about Glenn Miller. It was a high gamble for Maher to risk all on an unknown band. Sure, we can laugh about it now and remember the night.*

*"Doc" Redmond followed him with the riotous success of that Junior Prom when he brought Benny Goodman to play here.*

*In '40 Glenn Miller was back again, a Glenn Miller grown famous in that brief time before Tom Ross swung the second deal for a Georgetown Senior Ball.*

*Then Jim Schaefer signed Charlie Barnet's contract for a Junior Prom.*

*Then Art Feenan arranged a Senior Ball with Larry Clinton.*

*Then Glen Gray came down for Frank Murphy's Junior Prom.*

\* \* \* \* \*

The dances went on and the football season weekends moved into high gear. An undefeated football team through our sophomore and junior years was incentive and alibi for victory celebrations that made many a welkin and cash-register ring. Remember N. Y. U. and the Manhattan games? Remember the old grads who greeted us at the Biltmore bar? Remember the girls from Manhattanville, and from Finch, from New Rochelle and from Convent Station, and from Broadway and all points west? Remember the piano player in the German-American?

Martin's, too, would be packed on those nights when Georgetown football scores were flashed across the country by wire from every news service. Martin's, at any time, is second home to Georgetown men. It's the old front parlor and kitchen and pantry for us.

Haley's, too, drew its quota, for Haley's, like its own juke box, goes on forever.

\* \* \* \* \*

In that world of yesterday that was neatly balanced between work and play there were many items to fill THE HOYA's pages. There was mention to be made of The Mask and Bauble, and GBS, the International Relations Club, the Pathfinders, the Philodemic, and the many Sodalities.

There was rousing review of Flask and Bottle.

There were advance notices and follow-ups for that yearly event, the Mi-Careme Concert. Glee Clubs may come, and glee clubs may go at Georgetown but I think that all of us would go far to hear Jim O'Rourke sing once more the Londonderry Air.

\* \* \* \* \*

*The Junior oral examinations came and went. They had filled us with dread, for no one of us had ever taken an oral before. We listened to that old perennial rumor of the student in 1892 who had to take the orals five times before he finally passed them. In our fright, we didn't stop to think that the old duffer had somehow made the grade.*

*Perhaps it was reflex action from Junior Orals that led to the first beer picnics. For, though beer picnics have never been featured in the news columns of THE HOYA, they certainly have made Georgetown history. The two great promoters of them in the past few years have been Dick McVoy, formerly editor of THE HOYA, and Carlos Routh. They had a zest and a flair for beer picnics. So did all of us who attended them. What the "Bierstube" is to Heidelberg, Picnic Area Number II is to Georgetown. There, like student princes of fact and fancy, we gave our own version of toasts "to eyes that are bright and lips that are red."*

\* \* \* \* \*

It's almost over—picnic and prom, concerts and conventions.

Other men will fight over headlines and by-lines in THE HOYA. Other business managers will write cajoling letters to national advertising agencies, and they'll tramp the pavements of F Street to see Mike Durso and Bert Lange, and they'll swing out to the Wardman for advertising help from Priscilla Naeker.

Other men are already assembled in THE HOYA office to write next week's news. Other men will be here to make that news, but it will be many a long day before a Georgetown student will equal the amazing Al Blozis who, in a short span, brought more publicity and glory to Georgetown than all the rest of us put together.

So now it is hail—and farewell.

Here is a salvo of gratitude for the faculty. They have been our mentors. They have been our friends. They have seen through our vanities, our follies; they have known our ambitions, our limitations; they have met our pride, our prejudice; they have lifted high the beacon of learning that we might grope our way through the darkness. Their influence is something we will carry with us until the day we die.

The Class of '42 has come at last to its goal.

We are the War Class. Perhaps it was our destiny.

Four years ago we came, for the first time, through the Georgetown gate. We salaamed before John Carroll. We doffed our caps to upper classmen. We thought it was an eternity until graduation.

Looking back, it was only a day.

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**WHITE-GASTON DEBATE**

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas Costello of New Jersey. The speakers for White are the three who triumphed over Loyola College of Baltimore, on the same question.

Gaston is the defending champion while Charles Daly of White was judged the best speaker last year. The annual debate will end all activities of these junior debating societies with only the banquets, planned for May, remaining.

**PHILODEMIC**

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Neu; Juniors Charles Daly, John Coleman, Paul Hilsdale, Edward Callahan and John McLaughlin. Mr. Daly and Mr. McLaughlin will have precedence in their favor tomorrow evening inasmuch as both men have won decisions in previous debates during the year.

The regular meeting of the Philodemic Society was held Tuesday evening in the Philodemic Room. Even debating societies are affected by wartime measures as last evening the society was forced to forego its customary procedure. The date for the meeting coincided with the planned blackout for the Washington area and the meeting had to be completed by nine o'clock which was the time the blackout was scheduled to begin.

**MASK AND BAUBLE**

(Continued from page 1)

Broadcast Over WWDC

Last Friday, April 10, the Mask and Bauble inaugurated a series of programs over station WWDC with a presentation of June Morris' "Soldiers of Fortune." The cast, Howard Madigan, Bart Garvey, Frank Hartnett, and William Lahiff, with H. Madigan as M. C., evoked the praise of the WWDC staff, for their fine work. Next Friday, Evelyn Keller's very dramatic play, "The Quality of Mercy" will be given over WWDC by the Mask and Bauble, with the cast including Bart Garvey, Grover Whalen, and Ben Zintak, and possibly Mr. Austen. Plays will be given over this station every week on Friday evenings at 10:30.

The society will present "Birds of a Feather," by J. O. Francis next Monday evening over GBS, on its regular weekly program, at 8:30. Bob Riley, Jim Ewing, Harold Beacom, and Fritz Kopp will make up the cast of the show which will be M. C'd by Howard Madigan, with unusual sound effects by Paul Mc-

Mahon. On the following Monday evening, April 27, the Mask and Bauble will present in a special program, a dramatization, with chorus, of Archibald McLeish's "Fall of a City."

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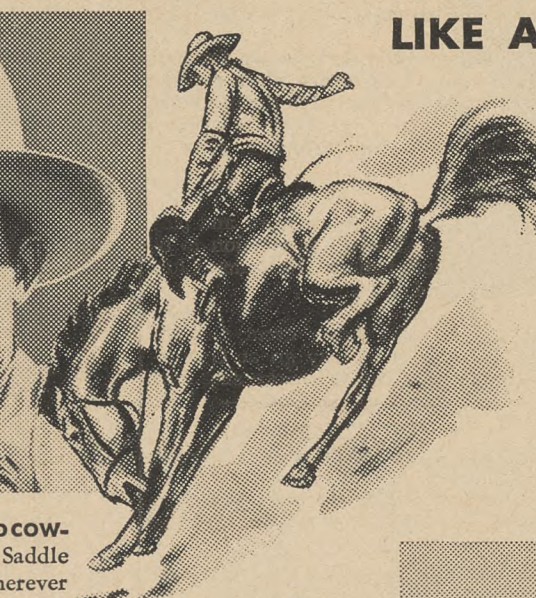
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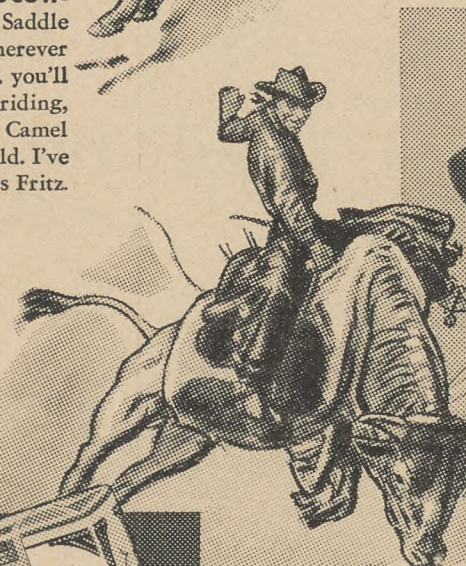
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