

The Loyola Maroon



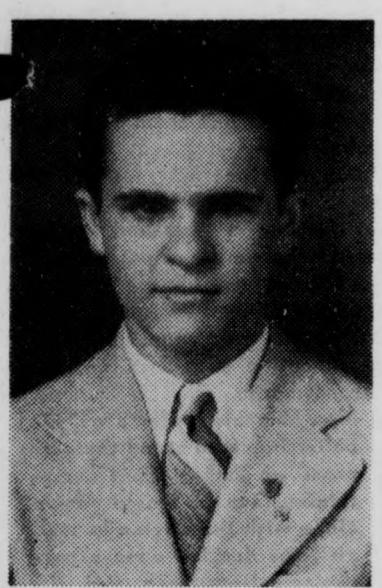
SAM CIO利NO
Best Dressed Male



MARY LEE KEMP
Prettiest Coed



SAM FOREMAN
Best Athlete, Most Handsome



GREGORY CHOPPIN
Most Popular Male



MARJORIE ZOLLINGER
Best Dressed Coed



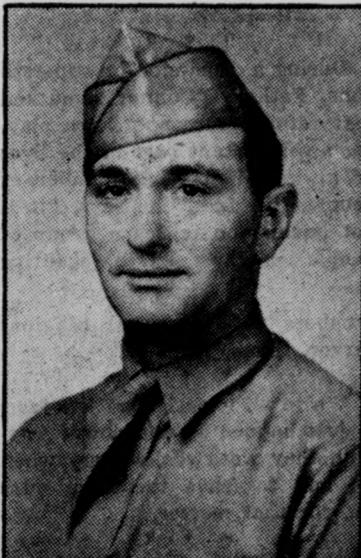
ELAINE MOULEDOUX
Most Active Coed



SHIRLEY ROBICHAUX
Most Popular Coed



CORINNE KNOBLOCH
Wittiest



PITO DI GUILIO
Most Active Male

Want To Dance? Bring Your Own Piano

No extra clothes, no dancing. No piano, no band. Two pounds of extra clothing will admit one student to the first weekly dance to be held in the student center Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. while the donation of one piano will complete the necessary instruments for the five-piece band.

The juke box will be substituted for the band if a Loyola philanthropist fails to present the piano.

Members of Alpha Pi Omicron, service fraternity, who will sponsor the weekly dances in the center, hope that this first one will "prove a success as a student entertainment, and will also help to collect a lot of clothes for the drive," President Ed Levy said.

Theta Beta Elects Heads

Evelyn Maraist, medical technology junior, was elected president of Theta Beta, national honorary biology society, Tuesday in Bobet hall. She succeeds Loyola Donely, medical technology senior, who will graduate in May.

Other officers elected were Georgette Kontos, medical technology sophomore, vice-president; Alice Marks, junior, secretary;

It was announced that the Theta Beta lecture has been postponed to next Monday, and that the annual banquet will be held Wednesday at Caroinne Dubar's restaurant.

Music Students Give Violin and Voice Recital

Jack Heller, 11-year-old part time violin student, and Doris Roth, lyric soprano, gave a recital Tuesday in the Music school.

Heller played the three movements of "Second Concerto" by Wieniawski and "Zigeunerweisen" by Sarasate.

Miss Roth sang "Se Tu M'Ami" by Pergolesi, and "Pastoral" from the opera "Rosalinda" by Veracini. She closed the program with three selections, "I've Been Roaming" by Horn, "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" by German, and "What's in the Air Today?" by Eden.

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You Must Let Leaders Know Your Peace Views

IN CONSIDERING the prospects of the future it is well to look back for a moment to the past. After the first World War, when nations were clumsily patching together an institution for the maintenance of international order and justice, Pope Benedict XV repeatedly urged that Catholics consider the peace in the light of Christian doctrine, and support those leaders who fought for a just world association of nations. Regrettably, most Catholic citizens turned a deaf ear to the Pope's many pleas. The citizens of the United States failed to join in creating an international organization. The faulty League of Nations was set up and soon showed its impotence in failing to prevent the second tragedy to strike in a single generation.

Once again the leaders of the Church are urging a peace and an international organization established on principles of justice, charity, and equity. Pope Pius XII has made public many letters concerning international order; the bishops of the United States have issued two proclamations stating their position in the peace to be made when Germany and Japan finally collapse. Yet it would seem that too many Catholics are indifferent about the questions that must be decided at the peace conference.

This attitude of indifference was shown at the meetings of the Catholic Association for International Peace held last week under the sponsorship of Loyola university. True, Loyola was represented by faculty members and by students; true, students of other schools and colleges attended. But where were the hundreds of Catholic citizens of New Orleans? Where were the vast majority of Loyola students? Where were those who 25 years from now will bewail the failure of statesmen and churchmen to build a sound peace? Statesmen and churchmen need every support that citizens and students can give them. The errors of Woodrow Wilson's time will not be repeated.

The horizon is no longer bright. As the representatives of the United Nations gather in San Francisco to draft the structure of the General International Organization, a spirit of fear and hesitancy prevails in some quarters. The delegates are by no means sure of popular support. Upon their shoulders rest the burdens of the world; they are depending upon every citizen of every nation to speak out his counsels and desires. Political, social, and religious sects must all be heard from—not the leaders alone, but the people, too.

Among the problems which confront the delegates gathered in San Francisco and those who will decide the terms of peace are many with which Catholics should be directly concerned. Shall the Big Five have the right of veto in the security council? Shall Soviet Russia have three votes instead of one in the general assembly? Shall nations surrender part of their sovereignty to join in the organization and so guarantee the freedom and security of the world? How shall the difficult Polish situation be handled? Shall the United States annex the Pacific islands? What corrections must be made in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals?

Catholics in America and throughout the world must study and search until the answers to these and many other questions are found; they must be always vocal; they must remember the promise of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, that the international organization and the peace shall be founded on the rock of Christian justice and charity.

Only when Catholics set themselves to the task at hand and join with their delegates in establishing international order shall the clouds which darken the horizon of tomorrow be driven away. The time has passed all too quickly. The day of peace cannot be far distant. The congress of San Francisco is already in session. The deadline is here. Find the answers to the questions all the peoples of the world are asking.

Lift your voice and let the leaders know that in Christ are the only answers; in Christ is the only just and lasting peace that must be ours.

—Alexander Federoff

Education Is One Cure For World's Madness

THE SOCIETY of mankind has evolved from a state of savagery to what we choose to call civilization. We consider ourselves educated, cultured, refined, and progressive. We have conquered space and time. We can eat breakfast in New York and supper in London. We have invented replacements for man labor that not only multiply capacity of productivity but efficiency. We smirk with satisfaction that we are greater than God because we have created robot-substitutions that seemingly surpass his greatest creation, man.

Our automobiles take us away from our homes. Our minds have evolved to a state in which the family is no longer an essential part of our intellectual life. The mother of yesterday who guided her offsprings and upheld the fundamentals of the family is no longer available when her children need her. They come home from school and she is somewhere out in the mechanized world. She does not want to sacrifice her career for them nor will her children after her do it.

The world-mind in its present degree of evolution has created a society in which there is no place for the liberally educated, no place for culture, refinement, and family life.

The family is the very unit of society. By obliterating family life we are obliterating actually the basis of civilization. Yes, society has undergone evolution, but in an opposite direction. The world-mind has become mad, and in its insanity it has produced the chaotic situation from which we now suffer. We are destroying ourselves.

Are we potential mothers and fathers going to persist in our demand for a world in which there is little or no place for cultural achievement? Are we going to persist in our fight against liberal education?

Our parents and foreparents have prepared for us a word of instability. It is up to us, the young people of today, to strive to cure the prevailing mental disease of the world. Are we going to sit back in despair and decry that we are too weak to check the present trends?

We can pretend to ourselves that we believe it is inevitable. We can tell ourselves that social trends evolve in a cycle. We can say, yes, we are well aware that we are destroying ourselves. We can try to make ourselves believe that there is nothing we can do today but swing down with an inconquerable force.

But have we forgotten we are creatures of God? Have we forgotten the greatness of the Master Mind? Can we in all sanity and sincerity believe that we who have emanated from the Power Supreme are helpless? Our Creator gave us intelligence. Surely we cannot think we were made to bring about our own annihilation.

Somewhere there must be a starting point in our struggle for a better existence. If our career women are destroying our unit of society, is it not feasible that liberal education is a very plausible Step 10? It is up to you and me and all the youth of today to give it a fair trial.

—Sallie Marlette

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M-227
"PRETEND YOU'RE A MARINE, GEORGIE, AND DIG A LOT OF LITTLE FOX HOLES SO DADDY CAN PLANT CORN."

From Camp to Campus

Loyola Graduate Escapes From German Prison Camp

By MADELINE MILLER

Just back from a little over a year's stay in a German prison camp, Lt. Alphonse Elmer visited the campus Monday. He and 400 other prisoners escaped about three months ago when a number of their German guards were sent to defend the small town against the approaching Russians. They went to Poland, to Russia, and from there they came back to the States.

Asked about conditions in the prison camp, Lieutenant Elmer said, "They were OK as long as we received Red Cross supplies.

"The Polish people treated us well," he continued. "They gave us food and clothing. We weren't given too much food in Russia, however, as the Russians live on a very simple diet themselves."

The lieutenant was overseas for two years in Sicily and Italy, where he was captured. "The longer I was over there, the more I appreciated the States," he remarked.

Father Butt informs us that Lieutenant Elmer was one of the most outstanding graduates of 1939. He received a B.S. in Economics. In 1940-41, he taught in the night school. He took the CPA exams at the age of 19, and was fortunate enough to receive a condition. At 20, he passed on his second attempt. He was remarkably young to pass such a test, Father Butt says.

After his 60 day furlough, Lieutenant Elmer will go to Miami, Fla., for re-assignment.

Lt. Frank Carriere tells Mr. Carr that he spent seven days at the University of Paris attending a school for army information and education officers.

"It is all part of a program of establishing schools for soldiers after V-E day," he writes. "If this goes through, before long, I'll be back in the school teaching business again."

Cpl. Gregory Joseph M. Burgueres is entitled to wear no less than six battle stars on his campaign ribbons. As paratrooper and glider borne trooper, he wears two sets of wings. He has been in all major campaigns of the European theater of operations with the exception of North Africa. He has taken part in campaigns in Sicily, Italy, Normandy, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Saar Basin and the Ruhr.

Pvt. Ade Bodet, after five months in the army, is now overseas. From sunny Italy, he writes to Professor Telfel: "There isn't a more beautiful sight—even in the States—than the beautiful country around here—mighty mountains, flowing fields and enormous craters, natural and bombed. The snow is still atop some of the taller mountains.

"I saw Naples, Pompeii in the distance, and Mount Vesuvius, also

the Castle of St. Elmo; the royal palace, which is now in ruins—thanks to the Germans—and a few of the 200 beautiful churches and chapels which were all Catholic. The Cathedral of St. Januarius, the original Jesuit built University of Naples, and the San Carlo Opera house were other points of interest."

Ade seems to be amazed at the many different types of people he has met since he left college, but says that he wouldn't take anything for the experience he has had.

From Corpus Christi, Tex. Lt. Edward Hable writes Father Butt: "I know that I'll go back over again, only this time it will be out in the Pacific somewhere. My present duties are too perfect. I don't see how I deserved such a wonderful assignment." . . . Lt. Palmer Quarterman is in France, doing administrative work, and seems to be well satisfied.

With the 11th armored division, T/2 Tom Dieringer remarks to Father Butt that the way American soldiers go after Nazi souvenirs, one would think Adolph Hitler was as popular with them as with the German people. He also claims that the Nazi leaders are driving God from the hearts of the people. "I noticed that by the change of the French slogan on their coin upon German occupation of France," he says. "Liberty, equality, and fraternity" was changed to "work, family, and country."

Seen on the campus recently was Pfc. Gerald Guidroz, Maroon reporter of 1943-44. After a 15-day furlough, he will return to Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he will complete his training in meteorology. He received basic training in radio operation, radio repair, and field artillery.

Pvt. Pat Mitchell is really in the thick of war somewhere in Germany, but he would rather talk about France. In one little French town he says, the people were really swell to them. "We gave several dances for them," he writes, "and you should see the French people dance—they seem

Informal Info

Watch Your Use Of Words, They Mean A Lot Sometimes

By LEONORE GUTIERREZ

Having skillfully eluded several little men in white who have been pursuing us since our transfer papers to De Paul's went through, we finally seek refuge in the torture chamber known, for purposes of deception, as The Maroon newsroom. After carefully avoiding the booby-traps planned for unsuspecting visitors and threading our way among the remains of those unfortunate who succumbed last week as a result of the pandemonium which reigned as staffers tried to meet their deadlines, we shovel the collection of debris writer and set about the interminable task of presenting for your edification and delight the many poignant and ponderous facts with which our illustrious editors somewhat reluctantly allow us to decorate an otherwise blank space on the second page of The Maroon.

full-small-lost feeling which accompanies the first few weeks as entering freshmen. But few encounter the mysterious situation which confronted Maebress Nami and Rosemary Marphus last fall as they proceeded to make the Music school their new home. Something was wrong. No one of the older students seemed to notice it, but sometimes for hours they heard one chord struck on a piano with methodical precision, over and over again. To satisfy themselves that the hectic day of registration had not left them totally deranged, they stole cautiously up to the attic one afternoon to find a "raving redhead", as they described her to Arts and Sciences friends, dreaming at the piano, repeating the one chord. Perhaps it was something in her past, or maybe she was concentrating on an invention such as a slide rule for harmony.

Miss Marphus conjectured. Finally she could stand the suspense no longer. First ascertaining that she would not be alone with the obviously mad girl, she decided upon a psychological approach, and, sitting at the piano, played the chord, asking, "Does this mean anything to you?" Instead of showing the expected hysterical reaction, the girl looked puzzled. Then, to Rosemary's surprise and, as she admitted later, to her keen disappointment, the girl laughingly explained that the chord had no dark meaning, but was only an exercise designed to develop independence of the fingers. The "manic?" Marie Goodspeed, Music junior.

Strange but true, Mary Ann Wadden is an officer of an organization to which she doesn't belong. It all came about when all the members of the club, with the exception of one officer, graduated. New pledges, who are not yet officially members, have been elected to fill the vacant posts.

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Latins Are Hard Workers

Inchaustegui Talks At Dominican College

"The achievements of the Dominican Republic in all fields, especially in educational and cultural activities, proves that Latin-Americans are hard workers," Mr. J. Marino Inchaustegui, visiting professor of Spanish, told faculty members and students of St. Mary's Dominican college Monday.

Speaks on Republics' History

Mr. Inchaustegui spoke on the history and geography of the Dominican Republic and the relations of that country to Pan-American and the United States Good Neighbor policy.

At the International Educational assembly held in New York April 12-16, Mr. Inchaustegui said that "we of Latin-America consider that in the death of President Roosevelt we have lost our best friend, the real sponsor of the Good Neighbor policy." The educators present at the conference must now strengthen the bonds established by Roosevelt's ideals and accomplishments, he said.

Wants World Office of Education

"It is the hope of the assembly that decisions will be reached at the San Francisco conference in regard to the establishment of an international office of education," the Spanish professor added. Five hundred colleges and universities have approved the project, and plans have been introduced into the House of Representatives for a similar office of the United States, which would form the nucleus of the more extensive international program, he explained.

Mr. Inchaustegui also spoke on fellowships and teacher exchanges in the Dominican Republic and on the international exchange of date for fellowship purposes.

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Lieut. Rau Receives Medal For Gallantry In Action

Marine 1st Lt. John F. Rau, '42 graduate, was recently awarded the silver star for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action."

Assigned as a forward observer with an artillery battalion on Saipan, Lieutenant Rau wasn't satisfied with his position in the rear of the front lines.

He moved into a wooded area in front of the lines and, although exposed to Japanese fire, he directed the firing of big guns with great skill. He was slightly wounded, but stuck to his job and led his party in fighting off snipers. At the same time he directed the evacuation of a wounded Marine.

Receives Other Awards

In addition to the Silver star,

Lieutenant Rau received the Purple Heart and the Presidential Unit citation.

Lieutenant Rau graduated from the University in 1942 with a B.S. in economics. He was a Maroon staffer in 1940 and was a member of several other organizations.

Following is the citation, signed by Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander of Fleet Marine forces, which Rau received with the Silver star:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine artillery battalion on Saipan, Marinas islands, on the night of June 21-22, 1944. Second Lieutenant Rau, as a forward observer with a front line company moved into woods ahead of the company's position to adjust artillery fire. He was unable to secure cover, but remained at his post in the face of small arms fire and grenades from counter-attacking enemy forces.

Directed Fire

"He directed fire on the enemy with great skill and utter disregard for his personal safety throughout the night, and, although wounded, led his forward observer party in evacuation of a wounded Marine under the most adverse conditions of darkness and cross-fire from the enemy. Lieutenant Rau's courageous leadership, skill, and fearless devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval service."

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Judy West, 62; Theresa Amato, 32; Willie Nell Boudreaux, 30; and Fay Vilac, 15.

Is Best Dressed Male

Totaling 180 votes, Ciolino was named the best dressed male; runners-up are Harry Truly, 66; C. Oliveira, 42; Norman O'Neal, 27; and Oscar Blanco, 22.

Marjorie Zollinger with 87 votes barely defeated Marguerite Hitter who polled 64 votes for the best dressed co-ed. Others in the running were Joy Larose and Corinne Knoblock, 38; and Theresa Amato, 37.

Corinne Knoblock with 94 votes was chosen the wittiest person on the campus. Runners-up are Jeff Collins and Ione Golden, 72; James Waldrep, 71, and Ronald Senn, 22.

Is Labor Arbitrator

Dr. John V. Connor, chairman of the economics department, has been selected permanent arbitrator for arbitration proceedings between the New Orleans Laundries, Inc., and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union.

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Bond Drive

Security Talks End Conference

Group Discusses Views Of Peace Organization

Heated discussions among discussion leaders and challengers on the question, "The Nature and Legal Aspects of the International Security Organization," closed the two-day regional meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace Saturday afternoon in the Roosevelt hotel. The meeting was sponsored by Loyola university at the request of the Most Rev. Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel.

Discusses World Organization

Acting Dean Vernon X. Miller of the Law school discussed the importance of the immediate working of a world organization, and Prof. Emil L. Telfel, chairman of the department of journalism, explained and defined the concept of sovereignty. Third discussion leader was Prof. Ray Forrester of the Tulane university College of Law who explained the agreements of the Yalta conference.

Saturday morning's sessions, which opened with the celebration of Mass at the Jesuit church on Baronne street by Archbishop Rummel, was followed by discussions on the "Purposes, Principles and The Economic and Social Council" of the coming world organization. The talks were led by Dr. Arthur T. Donohue, chairman of the department of sociology, and the Rev. Vincent O'Connell, S.M., professor of social sciences at Notre Dame seminary, and the Rev. William H. Rientjes, C. S. R., rector of St. Alphonsus church.

Stresses Functions of Council

Dr. Donohue discussed the functions of the economic and social council of the coming world organization, emphasizing its necessity because of economic factors leading to war.

Interpretations of the purposes and principles of the organizations were given by Fathers Reintjes and O'Connell. The former termed the proposals "possible, useful, and even necessary," while the latter declared that with respect to the establishment of world peace, "it is possible to wed justice with utility, and there can be no divorce because of incompatibility."

Outlines Dumbarton Oaks

The Rev. C. C. Chapman, S.J., chairman of the department of history and political science, outlined the Dumbarton Oaks proposals at the opening session Friday night after which Archbishop Rummel read and discussed an official statement on the organization of world peace which he and nine other bishops of the Church in the United States signed on April 15.

Bond Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

18 lbs.; American Pharmaceutical Association, 14 lbs.; and Psi Omega fraternity, 12 lbs.

Monday Is Deadline

Monday at midnight is the official deadline for the clothing drive. Articles collected after that time will not be counted in the competition among organizations. The winning organization will be awarded a prize which will be determined by the number of pounds collected in relation to the number of members in the organization.

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Softball Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dent Frosh	4	0	1.000
Junior-Pharmacy	3	0	1.000
Dent Seniors	2	1	.666
Dent Sophs	1	1	.500
Dent Juniors	3	3	.500
A&S Sophs	0	3	.000
A&S Frosh	0	3	.000

Dental Sophs Win Tourney

The Dental Sophomores won the intramural basketball championship last week by defeating the A & S Soph Reds 32 to 24. The Dents took control of the game early in the first quarter and kept it until late in the fourth, when the Soph Reds made their first bid to win the game. But the Dent Sophs had too much experience and they staved off the Red challenge.

Rios was high scorer for the Dent Sophs and Eberhardt led the Reds. Each made 10 points. Sunseri and Kelly tied for second scoring honors with seven points.

Eberhardt and Rios, besides winning high-scoring honors, played good floor games for their respective teams. Time and again Rios stole the ball and broke down the floor for an easy shot. Eberhardt's shooting kept his team in the ball game. He took the most shots for his team and made the greater part of them. Sunseri and Kelly also played top notch floor games. Kelly did a great part of the back-board work for the Dents while Sunseri's defensive play kept the Reds in the running.

The Dent Sophomores were awarded gold medals for their championship win.

BOX SCORE		A&S REDS			
DENTAL SOPHS	A&S REDS	fg	fg tp		
Davis	6	2	Laufur	0	1
Alcove	0	4	Eberhardt	0	5
Rios	5	10	Gruh	1	0
Bertucci	0	1	Sunseri	3	2
Levy	0	0	Hoffman	2	1
Kelly	1	3			7
Ashby	1	1			3
Smith	0	0			0
Totals	2	15	Totals	6	9
					24

'Mural Softballers Begin Play Again

The reorganized intramural softball league snapped into life this week with eight games being played. The league originally got off to a bad start a few weeks ago but is now running smoothly.

The combined A&S Juniors-Pharmacy team leads the list of winners. They won their first games which were played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dent Seniors Down Frosh

The Dental Seniors trounced the A & S Frosh 11 to 0 Wednesday. The Dents scored three of their tallies in the first inning and added more in the second while they held the Frosh scoreless.

Juniors-Pharmacy Win

Scoring seven of their 11 runs in the third inning, the Juniors-Pharmacy swamped the Soph Dents 11 to 4 Wednesday. The Dents scored their four runs in the fourth and fifth frames.

A&S Sophs Defeated

Two triples drove in the winning runs for the Dent Juniors Wednesday as they edged out the A & S Sophs 5 to 4. The Dents tallied four of their five marks in the first inning and the other in the third.

Frosh Win, Frosh Lose

The Dent Frosh defeated the A & S Frosh 6 to 3 Tuesday. The A & S boys jumped to a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning, but the Dents stayed in the game by scoring 2 runs in the next frame. The Dents iced the game in the fourth inning by scoring four runs.

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Society**Loyolans Focus Spotlight
On Annual Spring Banquets**

By ELAINE MOULEDOUX
Society Editor of The Maroon

With the close of the scholastic year in sight, Loyolans are turning their thoughts to food for their bodies rather than food for their minds. Campus organizations are busy making final arrangements for their annual banquets.

The Maroon staff members and guests will attend the yearly spring banquet at Arnaud's restaurant Monday night. Fr. Fischer will be toastmaster.

Members of Theta Beta will gather at Corinne Dunbar's Wednesday night for their evening of feasting. New officers will be inducted.

* * *

Psi Omega will hold another juke box party in the Jerusalem Temple Saturday night. If you're a dentistry student be sure to make plans to attend.

* * *

The Appolloians sodality held an informal gathering in the student center Saturday night. Among those shooting pool, drinking cokes, or otherwise enjoying themselves were Mr. and Mrs. James Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levy, Jacob Kirn and Mary Catherine Dantis, Pito DiGuilio and Jeannie DeGruy, Joe Kuebel, Herbert Kron and Frances O'Donnell, Henry Landry, Frances Wegmann, Arthur Blanco, Joe Smith, and Father Coyle and Father Hatrel.

* * *

The rainy weather didn't hold up Sigma Alpha Kappa's plans for their picnic Sunday. Members and their dates met in the horseshoe and drove to the Robert ranch over the Huey P. Long bridge to spend the day.

Gregory Choppin and Doris Digby, Paul Rau and Elaine McMurray, and Jeff Collins and Betty Hatrel spent part of the day watching the rising Mississippi river, while Henri Alciatore and Joyce Kiefer, Maurice Taquino, and Maurice Indest enjoyed a game of softball on the slopes of the levee.

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Debate Club To Elect Officers**Zollinger, King Win Argument On Cartels**

The Edward Douglass White debating society will elect officers at its last meeting of the academic year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the student center. President William King, Law freshman, will soon leave for the marines and Mae Cain, secretary, will graduate in May.

King and Marjorie Zollinger, of the negative side, defeated Charles Merritt and Coralee Leard in this week's debate. Merritt, the vice-president, substituted for Maurice Taquino, Arts and Sciences senior.

The affirmative asserted that if a system of cartels is used in post-war international trade, prices will be stabilized, economic security will be obtained and competition will no longer cause the conflict which leads to war.

The negative rebutted the argument by saying that prices are stabilized at a high level, only the big business men really profit and that the way Germany procured her armaments for this war was by subsidizing foreign industries and withholding vital raw materials and patents.

Those sitting around the parlor singing were Eddie Brown and Jennie Mae Firmin, R. V. DeGruy and Jane Callahan, Eddie Rau and Carmel Reaney, and Leo Muller.

Among the guests who drove over for the afternoon were Gene Salatich and Betty Rooney, John Salatich, Bernard St. Raymond, and Jack Fortier.

C. S. Dazet and Dorothy Adams, Jimmy McGovern and Aline Stubbs, and Kenny Robert tried their luck in a game of poker later in the evening.

* * *

The midnight curfew necessitated the early start of the freshman-sophomore promenade Friday night at the New Orleans Country club. But the students didn't seem to mind the novelty of going to the dance at 8 p.m. instead of the usual 10 p.m., as the largest crowd

Dentistry Freshmen Elect Paul Kavanaugh

Paul Kavanaugh was recently elected president of the freshman Dentistry class, defeating John Cone and Ed Harris.

Other officers are: vice-president, Bob Didion, defeating Eugene Mickey and Cyril Burck; secretary, Oswald Spence; treasurer, John Miles; student council representative, Frank Herbert; and intramural sports director, Allen Copping.

Free Press

(Continued from Page 1)

circumstances in all sovereign states when censorship is justified, Mr. Baker said. News is censored for security, economics, political, and moral reasons, he explained. To forbid publication of immoral matters most certainly is justifiable, and few will deny that censorship for the sake of the security of a nation under certain circumstances is necessary.

It is censorship executed for political and economic reasons that presents difficulties, Mr. Baker maintained. Who is qualified to decide, whether the right of full information is not trespass upon in these cases, he asked. And who will supervise unhampered news-reporting in those states where all facilities of communication are government owned, thereby enabling suppression of all news that the state deems not fit for publication.

Are Other Related Problems

There are many other related problems necessitating an international judicial body, Mr. Baker said. "May we expect that any member-state of such an international organization will surrender some of its sovereign rights to direct the treatment of its own citizens?"

Even if complete freedom of the press could be secured, there would still remain the problem of the newspaper reader, Mr. Baker declared. A knowledge of world history, world geography, and essentials in the social relationships among peoples and in foreign affairs is prerequisite to full interpretation and understanding of the deeper meaning of all news stories published between World War I and World War II.

"Did the American reader realize the significance of Hitler's march into the Rhineland? Did he understand the implications of the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss? Did he apprehend the factors that undermined France?" Showed Same Ignorance

Germany and Japan showed the same ignorance when they underestimate so grossly the determination and the power of the "degenerates to fight," Mr. Baker said.

The peoples of the world must be educated. This is the exclusive solution to the problem, Mr. Baker avowed. This would be a long process, extending over a great period of time. It would necessitate "a most careful preparation which can be accomplished neither in time of war nor during the excited aftermath of war, but only in time of peace."

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Church Ignored As Never Before**Round Table Discusses Modern Lack Of Faith**

"This is the first time in history that so many people have no religion whatsoever," the Rev. John A. Toomey, S.J., chairman of the Sunday morning round table on religion said at the discussion Sunday in Marquette auditorium. Father Toomey quoted Thomas Woodlock, head of Wall Street Journal and a leading Catholic.

"Even the pagans worshipped something greater than themselves," said Father Toomey, continuing quotation. "The modern people have not even this primitive form of worship."

States Purpose of Group

"The purpose of this round table group is to do what we can to prevent misrepresentation of the Church in the papers and magazines, and to inform Catholics correctly," Father Toomey stated.

To accomplish this aim, the group meets every fourth Sunday to analyze news items pertaining to religion and to discuss and criticize them. Letters are sent monthly to various newspapers, defending Catholic principles.

Hint of Trend

As a hint of the trend which the average mind is taking, it was pointed out that the Catholic Best Sellers magazine, which reviews the most popular books of the American public, condemns most of the books as "unfit to be read."

Mr. Charles Rivet suggested that more young people be urged to attend the Sunday morning discussions. "It would be good for the young people to express their ideas on these news articles which attack the Catholic religion, and a few young people speaking on a Sunday would also increase the attendance at the meetings," Mr. Rivet said.

Russians

(Continued from Page 1) up Germany because they have done the actual fighting in that country's capital.

Should Be No Delay

Another angle of the situation was presented by Rosemary Marquis, Music freshman, who thinks it was wrong to delay entering Berlin, if we did. "This is an all-out war, not something we agree to do or not to do. It's foolish to worry about who is going to kill who, as long as the war is over. When the Americans got to Berlin, they should have gone right in."

Dentistry school senior Francis Wegmann believes it is "a very good policy to let the Russians in first. It saved a lot of American lives and the Russians wanted the triumph. Why shouldn't we have waited?"

Russians Should Have Honor

Herbert Kron, Dentistry junior, pointed out that "Germany declared war on England and Russia primarily, not on the United States. Therefore, the Russians should have the honor of entering the German capital."

Bill King, Law freshman, explained that, "if the Russians and Americans had tried to enter Berlin simultaneously they would have been caught in their own cross-fire. On the whole, the policy was a good one."

Exchange Desk**Georgetown Hoya Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary**

By MADGE PRUDHOMME

Congratulations are in order to Georgetown university on the twenty-fifth anniversary issue of their campus weekly, The Hoya. Printed in bright blue, The Hoya presented an interesting history of the past 25 years of newspaper work at Georgetown.

* * *

Clipped from the Colegio: Prayer of an advertising man's child: "Give us this day our daily golden crust, slo-baked, vitamin-enriched bread."

* * *

Scanning the Cormont, we find that the library of Marymount college has fallen heir to an exhibit of a private collection of poetry, unpublished letters, and prose of the Rev. John Bannister Tabb.

Father Tabb, a Virginian,

was kept out of the Confederate army by poor eyesight, and became a blockade runner instead. After the war he studied to become an Episcopal minister. While doing so, he became a Catholic and was ordained in 1884. In 1900, Father Tabb lost his sight, but continued writing until he died the following year from a paralytic stroke.

* * *

It continues "Come on, come on, you sleepy-head, get up! GET UP! Let's get more vertical and less horizontal." (It's been rumored that there is a movement under way to make the announcer more horizontal and less vertical.)

* * *

The University of Alaska, the most northern major university in the world, gives as its address 64° 51' 21" north.

* * *

Returning from a veterinary convention, an Iowa State student came bearing a gift for his true love. It was an emaciated little toy dog with crooked legs and a soulful expression. Tied around its neck was the message, "This dog needs a vet as bad as you do, I hope."

* * *

One V-12 student at Gonzaga university almost transformed his dorm into a ship. While washing his face he placed one hand on the sink. The sink sunk to the floor, snapping off the hot and cold water pipes en route. Fellow students dashed madly about the room, turned off the water, opened the windows and allowed the tide to recede slightly.

* * *

From the thoroughbred country arrives the news for planes for the observance of V-E Day or V-D at Murray college in Kentucky. As soon as the news reaches Murray, attention will be called by a blast of trumpets from the roof of the auditorium. Students and faculty will not be held to any regular schedule. There will be continuous broadcasts of news reports on the loud speaker's hook-up at the auditorium.

* * *

A columnist in Georgia Tech's Technique describes one of the early morning radio programs. The disgustingly cheerful radio announcer breaks the early morning still with a sharp "Yoo Hoo!" This is followed by a "Yoo Hoo."

* * *

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