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Graduation 2017

Brennan Lyons '19
Staff Writer

On Sunday morning, May 21, the senior class of Georgetown Prep graduated after four rigorous years of high school. The morning began as the seniors and their family members attended a 10am mass celebrated by Fr. Pilarz and Fr. Sauter. To start the mass, the younger brothers of the graduates led both the seniors and faculty members through the basketball arena, waving flags emblazoned with different maxims of our school. During the mass Fr. Pilarz gave an inspiring sermon to the senior class, remarking on the values they need to have as they transition from high school to college. As the mass came to an end, families left the court and moved outside near the chapel where everyone had lunch. Families, seniors, and faculty members all had lunch together and recalled fond memories from the previous four years. As the time approached 1pm, families took their seats in front of the steps of the George Library waiting for the commencement. The seniors, clad in white and black tuxedos, proceeded from Boland Hall to the steps of the library leading the faculty members who were cloaked in traditional caps and gowns. The seniors took their seats before the stage while the faculty members sat adjacent to the center podium. Headmaster John Glennon began the commencement with an address to the graduating class, and David Malinak delivered a heartfelt speech reflecting on his Prep

experience. Afterwards, the seniors were called up one by one to receive their diplomas and take a picture with Fr. Pilarz. Several seniors also received special awards for their academic and extracurricular merit throughout their four years at Prep. At the end of the graduation, Max Edwards led his class in one final chant. This special day marked a new chapter for the graduating class of 2017 as they transition from youth into maturity.



The Class of 2017 Baccalaureate Mass

Letter from the President of the Yard

Jack Davin '18
President of the Yard

I am eternally grateful for the position that I have been placed in by my peers. Becoming President of the Yard has been a goal of mine since sophomore year and to finally make it a reality is something I couldn't have done without help from a lot of great people at Prep. I am extremely eager to put my ideas into action so that I can continue the wonderful traditions that have gone on for

hundreds of years here at Georgetown Prep. I cannot wait to make next year great with the help of everyone, from my classmates to Mr. Glennon and Dean Rodriguez. I hope everyone is excited for next year because I know that with the right attitude and effort we can make it our best one yet. AMDG.

Lacrosse Plays on National TV

Andrew Mister '18
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The inaugural GEICO High School Lacrosse Nationals hosted by Catholic University brought as much drama as action to Memorial Day weekend. The Georgetown Prep Hoyas made a deep run into the tournament, making headlines with a semifinal upset victory over IMG Academy of Bradenton, FL in a nationally televised semifinal before falling in the final to The Hill Academy in primetime national TV spot on ESPN.

No one expected the underrated Georgetown Prep Hoyas to make a deep run as the tournament's No. 5 seed, but they did just that with an 11-9 victory over The Wood-

lands from Texas in the quarterfinal and a 13-12 overtime thriller against IMG, who came to Washington D.C. as the No. 4 team in the USA Today National High School Lacrosse rankings and the overall No. 1 seed in the tournament. After a back-and-forth game, T. Ridgway propelled the Hoyas into the finals with an outside laser early in the overtime period, continuing their Cinderella story.

The Little Hoyas had a big task ahead: The Hill Academy from Ontario, Canada, No. 3 in the USA Today rankings (ranked as a U.S. team because (Continued on Page 4)



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A Letter from the Editors

Dear Hoyas,

Welcome to the 2017-2018 Little Hoya! We have spent our times at Prep contributing to the paper as staff writers, so we are ecstatic to now serve as the editors-in-chief. Working to produce the June edition of the paper has provided its challenges, from navigating the InDesign software to assembling articles from our various staff writers, helping us to appreciate all the time and effort past editors have poured into the paper. Additionally, we would like to thank our faculty moderator, Ms. Melder, for leading us through the planning, editing, and publishing processes. Without her, we would have struggled immensely with this first edition, so we are definitely grateful for all of her time and effort on our behalf. With her help, we believe that we have created a great edition that covers ground-breaking world events, celebrates our graduating seniors, and sums up the major activities of the past month at Prep. Furthermore, this edition of the paper will springboard into next year by featuring President Jack Davin’s speech to the student body as well as a letter from the recently elected President of the Yard.

We are off to a great start with this edition, but in the coming year, as editors, one of our goals is to expand the writing staff. In the past, many writers have contributed to the paper. Some have submitted to every issue while others have pitched in on just a few. While both types of contributors are welcome, in the fall, we are striving to sustain greater participation from a broad array of writers. For incoming freshmen, we hope that anyone and everyone who loves

to write comes to the first meeting of the newspaper. Whether you have a topic in mind for an article or would like to brainstorm one with upperclassmen, we have a place for you! For rising sophomores, juniors, and even seniors, it is not too late to join The Little Hoya. Each and every student at Prep has a unique voice or intense passion for a certain topic, and as a newspaper, we would like to showcase these voices and passions. Even if you struggle with writing, the editorial staff would be happy to collaborate with you. When we first entered the newspaper office, we too had our trepidations. We feared that the upperclassmen would rip apart our ideas and that our articles would never reach the final edition. However, none of this transpired, and the editors helped to mold us both as writers and leaders. As editors, we hope to deliver the same guidance and work in unison with our writers to create great newspapers that truly capture everything that is happening within the Prep community.

We hope to see you in the newspaper office in the fall!

Hoya Saxa,
John Besche, Will Boggs, and Jack McIntyre

Matriculation and the Class of 2017

Alexander Domenech ‘19
Staff Writer

The transition from high school to college is a life-changing event in the lives of many students. Our Seniors have worked extremely hard to make their college dreams a reality. Although our community hates to see them go, we are truly grateful for their contributions to Prep and wish them the best as they start a new chapter. Whether they venture as far as the West Coast or stay in the D.C. Area, our seniors will surely thrive as they adapt to their new environments. Academic challenges await, but Prep has prepared them tremendously.

Furthermore, a good percentage of the Class of 2017 is committed to college for sports. They will pursue their athletic careers in college through football, swimming, lacrosse, baseball, and other sports. Of all colleges, however, Georgetown University and the University of Maryland College Park will be most attended, likely because of their close vicinity and great reputations. Overall, our community would like to congratulate our Seniors for their efforts and thank teachers, coaches, mentors, staff members, college counselors, and fami-



Please see pages 9 and 10 for the full matriculation list.

A Speech From the President of the Yard

Jack Davin '18
President of the Yard

Logan wasn't kidding; we are going to buy into this school if we are elected. We love this place, and we would do anything for it.

Personally, Prep has been a part of my life since I was very young. I used to come and watch the football and basketball games with my dad and brothers, and just imagine one day ending up on that same field with the words "Georgetown Prep" written across my chest. I would look up at the buildings and picture myself walking through the quad past the iconic St. Ignatius statue as I headed to my next class.

Over the course of my time at Prep, I've really hit the jackpot by having three great Presidents in Matthias Schmitz, Kevin Cullen, and Jack Rolle. The one I'd particularly like to highlight though is Kevin Cullen. I think I can speak on the behalf of everyone who was here when he was president in saying that he really embraced the idea of Prep Pride. Under his tutelage, we were able to have huge Senior lot cookouts and student sections that were always full for our biggest games, but most importantly, he was on top of getting guys to show up. I want to bring that back. One of the largest complaints of this past year was that there weren't enough people in the student section. As someone who plays on the lacrosse and football teams, I can tell you that the student section is one of the biggest deciding factors in an important game like Gonzaga or Landon. I remember the moment during the Gonzaga football game this past year when Aidan McCleary had just caught a touchdown to start the second half and we were getting ready to kickoff. Coach Paro was trying to tell us something--I don't know what it was--but I remember I could tell he was yelling his head off and not a single one of us could hear him because of the noise coming from the student section. I think it would be huge if we could get crowds like that at all of our home games and

big away games next year for every sport. However, I don't want you to think that just because I play those sports they are my only focus. I want our school spirit to be displayed at every Georgetown Prep event. For example, this past year, we had Hoya Saxa Live, which was awesome! Our classmates work so hard with things that go too unnoticed, like Hoya Saxa Live or our plays, for us not to show up and support them. If Logan and I are elected, we will be sure to get people at everything, and I mean EVERYTHING.

Now, let me explain to you what Logan and I hope to achieve as president and Vice President of the Yard: regaining school spirit whether that be through student sections, Facebook posts with funny videos, or things like pep rallies or assemblies to hype you guys up the day of a game. We want to create a full sense of unity by showing up for all our Prep brothers at everything. We've talked with Andrew Mister and Jack McIntyre, two geniuses by the way, and they are more than eager to help us set up some STELLAR assemblies for you guys next year. I know we all missed freshman dance off this year, but fear not. Logan and I have another idea to get the freshman involved. We were thinking that we could possibly have a teacher sing-off in its place, where we choose three freshmen at random to be the judges. Also, we are planning Doughnut Wednesdays, bean bag chairs for the TV room in George, two mixers—one in the spring and one in the fall. Lastly—and this is our favorite idea—BLUE AND GRAY GAMES. It would be a year long competition with brain bees or quiz bowls and sports games like basketball or dodgeball. Each team would be split with kids from every grade. It could also really help our attendance at games if we could implement a point system where each (blue or gray) team gets four points for every freshman at every game,

three for every Sophomore, two for Juniors, and one for Seniors. Then, at the end of each semester, whichever team has racked up more points would get free-dress for the week of exams or something along those lines.

Those are just the goals that we came up with and hope to accomplish, but our main purpose as President and VP would be advocating for you guys. We would encourage all of you to come to us whenever you want to suggest an idea so that we can run it by Dean Rodriguez and Mr. Glennon and hopefully make happen what you want to get done.

To close up, I just want to say that I'm pretty sure we can all agree that Georgetown Prep is a special place with endless possibilities. To this day, I still remember the moment I fell in love with the school. I was in seventh grade visiting the annual Georgetown Prep open house. I remember awkwardly sitting in the chapel with my dad, patiently waiting for them to begin the tour so that I could get in and out as fast as possible. Little did I know that for the next twenty minutes I would be hearing Mr. Jones speak with the wisdom and confidence that he always did. During those twenty minutes, I fell in love with Prep. Nearly two years later, I stepped on campus for the first time as a freshman and would go on to love this place more and more everyday. We all want next year to be great. So today, what I challenge you all to do is to not focus merely on the ideas of the candidates and base your vote around those, but rather to make your decision based on who you think will best continue the tradition and prepare Prep for a better future while at the same time unifying all of us as one.

Thank you, and Hoya Saxa.



ATHLETICS

Lacrosse Plays on National TV Cont’d

Andrew Mister ‘18
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Sports Recap

Chris Lemmo ‘18 and Editorial Staff
Section Editor

(Continued from Page 1) they play an entirely U.S. schedule), and the No. 2 seed in the tournament. The sun set over the football field at Catholic University on Tuesday night. The cavalry of Georgetown Prep students rose in great numbers. Dressed in tank tops, swim caps, goggles, and floaties, they were ready to get wet, weird, and wild for the game. Parents, teachers, and alumni packed the stands—the threat of rain did not scare away anyone.

Jackson Luck scored the first goal of the game only one minute in, giving the Hoyas an early lead. However, the initial tally would be the Hoyas’ first and only lead of the game. But a powerful Hill Academy attack was not the only force trying to spoil the party in the student section. Lightning streaked the sky with three minutes left in the second quarter, pausing the game for almost an hour with the Hoyas trailing by four.

Prep responded after the delay with the cavalry screaming louder than at the start of the game. The Hoyas cut the lead to two. The Hill Academy extended its advantage to three just before a second lightning delay. This time the cavalry could not stay. With exams the next day and teeming rain, the crowd thinned. However, they did leave a mark behind—warped bleachers from jumping.

As the game entered its final quarter, the rain poured, the bleachers emptied, the night went later and later, and The Hill Academy started to run off with the game; at its worse the score was 12-5. The game ended 12-6 in favor of The Hill Academy.

This tournament was not a loss for the Hoyas. Their victories helped them finish in the top 25 of the national lacrosse rankings. Furthermore, the Hoyas show a promising future for next season as rising seniors like Ridgway, Kaleb Fernandez, Jack Van Slyke, and Thomas Graham proved to be major factors in the Hoyas’ success. Prep’s arsenal of Division I-committed rising juniors also showed why college scouts pursued them so early in their high school careers. In the run to the finals, the Hoyas made their case as dangerous contenders for the 2018 IAC title.

Georgetown Prep finished No. 23 in the USA Today National High School Lacrosse rankings after its strong performance in the tournament.

Congratulations to the Georgetown Prep Athletic Program on winning a share of the 2016-2017 Interstate Athletic Conference (I.A.C.) Founders Cup. The Founders Cup, which began in 1975, is determined by points system that combines regular season finishes and tournament standings. Congratulations to all of our Prep athletes on a successful year!

Baseball

Prep won the I.A.C. regular season with an undefeated 10-0 conference record and earned the #1 seed for the I.A.C. tournament. In the first game of the championship series, St. Albans upset the Hoyas, 4-2. In Game 2, despite the raw and rainy gameday weather, Prep’s impressive offense brought home a 6-1 win at St. Albans. Unfortunately, the Hoyas fell short in the final game to St. Albans, 5-2. Nonetheless, due to their impressive regular season performance, the Hoyas did earn the I.A.C. regular season championship, becoming I.A.C. co-champions along with tournament champ St. Albans.

Golf

Prep Golf played yet another successful season, earning a 4-1 regular season record and a 5-2 overall record. Season highlights include an exhilarating 192-194 win over archrival Landon at Chevy Chase Club, a second place finish in the I.A.C. Tournament, and a third place finish in the Washington Metro Championship. Prep will return many impact players for next year as Keegan Shreeves ‘19, Gus Haglund ‘19, Gary Bullard ‘19, and Nick Foster ‘18 received All-I.A.C. Honors.

Fencing

Prep Fencing remained strong throughout the season against Gonzaga, Landon, and St. Anselm’s. Despite losing 45-41 to Landon earlier in the season, the team carried a decisive victory against Gonzaga in the last match of the season, leaving Prep the reigning champions of the Washington Fencing League. Sadly, the team will be without Seniors Wellington Froelich, Hyun Sung Woo, Fred Lu, and Tony Xu next year, but we have great faith in the next generation of Varsity fencers.

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Photo courtesy of T. Ridgway

T. Ridgway celebrates his overtime goal

The Firing and Testimony of James Comey

Ryan Frant '19 and John Besche '18

Section Editor/Editor-in-Chief

Day by day, the story develops. Each day chronicles a new chapter in the Russia-Trump saga which, most recently, has escalated with the firing of James Comey, the former FBI Director. In fact, this once amorphous story – which Trump deemed a witch hunt – has taken form under the national spotlight. Some Democrats have even called for impeachment, albeit a premature, far-away prospect, and the U.S. Deputy Attorney General has already called for an independent investigation. On top of all this, it is increasingly hard to differentiate between partisan politics, “fake-news,” and the White House’s “alternative facts;” as a result, the public is left to discern whether this apparent scandal is full of hot air or has substantial backing.

Initially, the public criticized Trump’s firing of James Comey due to the ostensible lack of reason to fire him. This vagueness prompted some people to interpret the current Russia investigation, which James Comey led, as the primary motive for Trump to fire Comey so that the Russia investigation would be terminated. Instantly, Trump’s communication team (i.e. Kellyanne Conway, Sean Spicer, and Sarah Huckabee Sanders) flooded the media to defend Trump. To this end, these advisors justified Comey’s firing stating he was “unpopular” and added that the Deputy Attorney General, Rod Rosenstein, advised Trump in a letter to fire Comey due to his handling of the Clinton e-mails. Evidently, the media quickly debunked the former argument, mentioning Andrew McCabe’s, the acting FBI director, statements backing Comey’s credibility and popularity. As to the latter argument, Trump officials have still used Rosenstein’s letter as a scapegoat to shift any blame away from Trump even though the appropriate time to fire Comey over the Clinton e-mails has long passed.

However, the doubt about Comey’s firing only deepened when Lester Holt, the NBC news anchor, interviewed Trump. In this interview, Trump surprisingly contradicted his main reasoning for firing Comey by stating, “Regardless of recommendation [Rosenstein’s letter], I was going to fire Comey.” Trump also added, “in fact when I decided to just do it [fire Comey], I said to myself, this Russia thing with Trump and Russia is a made up story, it’s an excuse by the Democrats for having lost an election that they should have won.” Due to these remarks, lawyers have suggested that Trump is obstructing justice if he fired Comey due to the current Russia investigation. Many believe this scandal has undermined the credibility of both the White House and the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. Trump evaded some of the pressure while abroad in the Middle East, yet this investigation will persist due to the appointment of Robert Mueller, a former FBI director, as head of a private investigation into Russo-Trump ties.

Shortly after firing Comey, Trump tweeted, “James Comey better hope that there are no “tapes” of our conversations before he starts leaking to the press!” Trump’s reference to “tapes” has caused additional confusion in this political spectacle and has caused Congress to start a subpoena to retrieve such tapes if any. Additionally, according to a memo by James Comey, Trump allegedly asked for his loyalty. In other words, like with Nixon in his infamous Watergate scandal, Trump may provide the evidence that will ultimately lead to his resignation or impeachment.

Above all, as the details come into form, we will see whether this is a witch hunt or not. Under the context of the Trump administration, which has already lost advisors like Michael Flynn due to communication with the Russians, a serious scandal seems increasingly possible. Obstruction of justice and collusion with foreign powers are politically catastrophic claims, so, if any of these claims are proven, Trump’s early administration could sustain unprecedented, irreparable damage politically. Everyone is anticipating James Comey’s public hearing in the upcoming future to clarify the situation. Until then, we will have to wait for Comey to break his silence for further information.

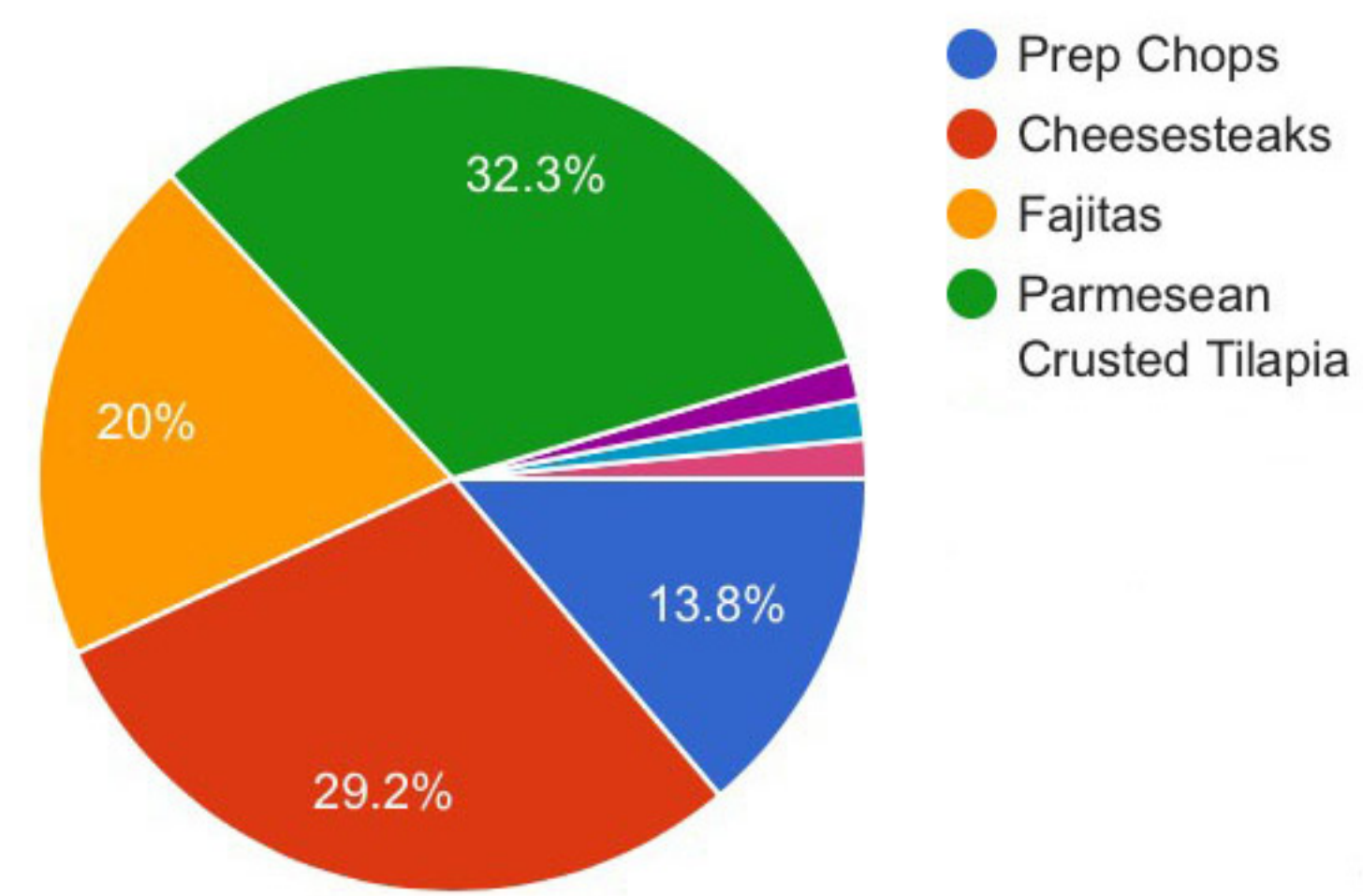
Update: During his testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee on June 8, Comey (referring to the tapes potentially documenting his interactions with the President) expressed: “Lordy, I hope there are tapes.” He continued to insist that Russia did interfere in the 2016 election and that it is a bipartisan issue that needs resolution. Comey insisted that his firing was a result of his investigation into the Trump Administration’s ties to Russia for he has “seen the President say so.” Many detail oriented questions will have to wait until Comey addresses a closed session of the Intelligence Committee afterward.



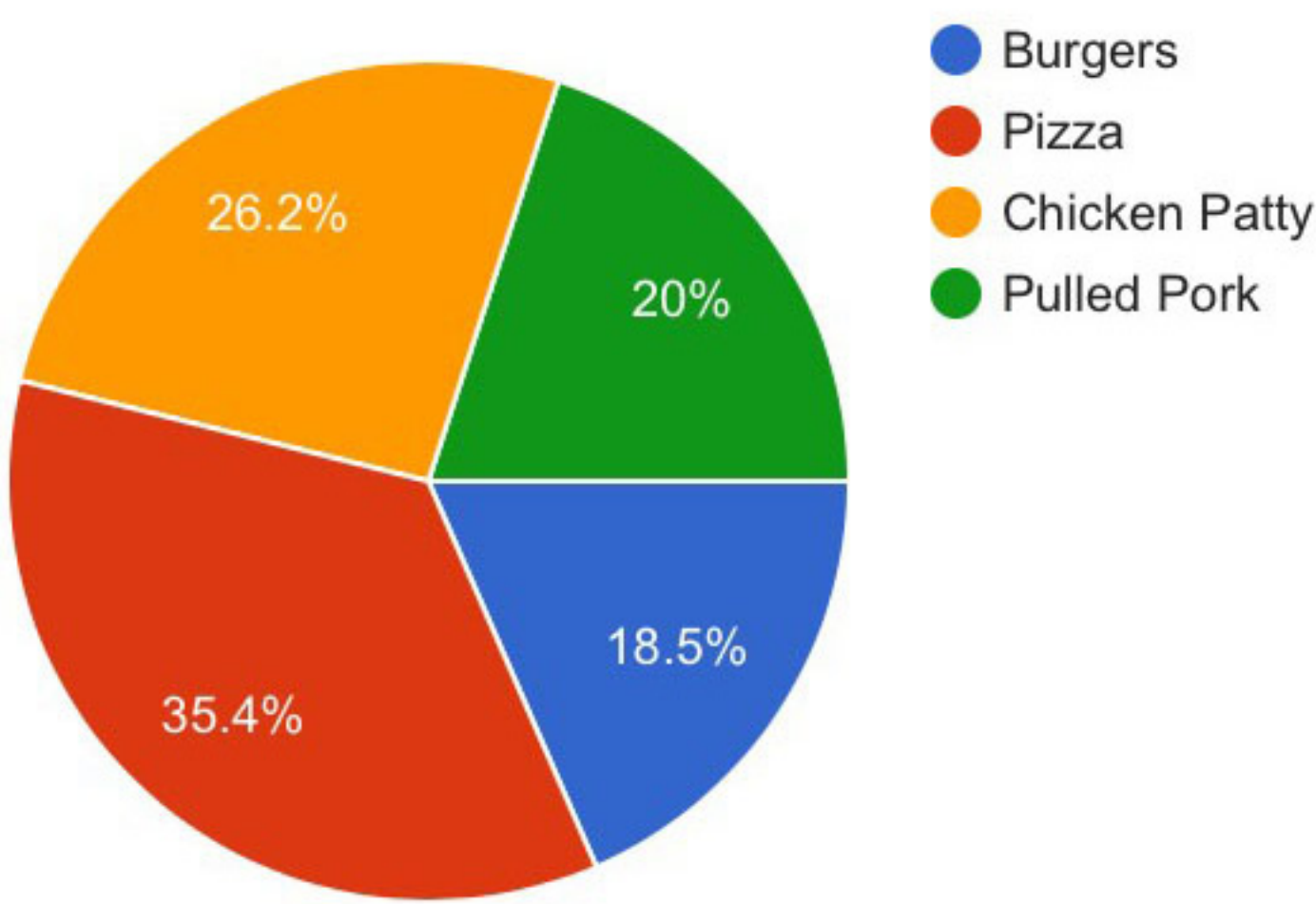
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Comey addresses the Senate Intelligence Committee

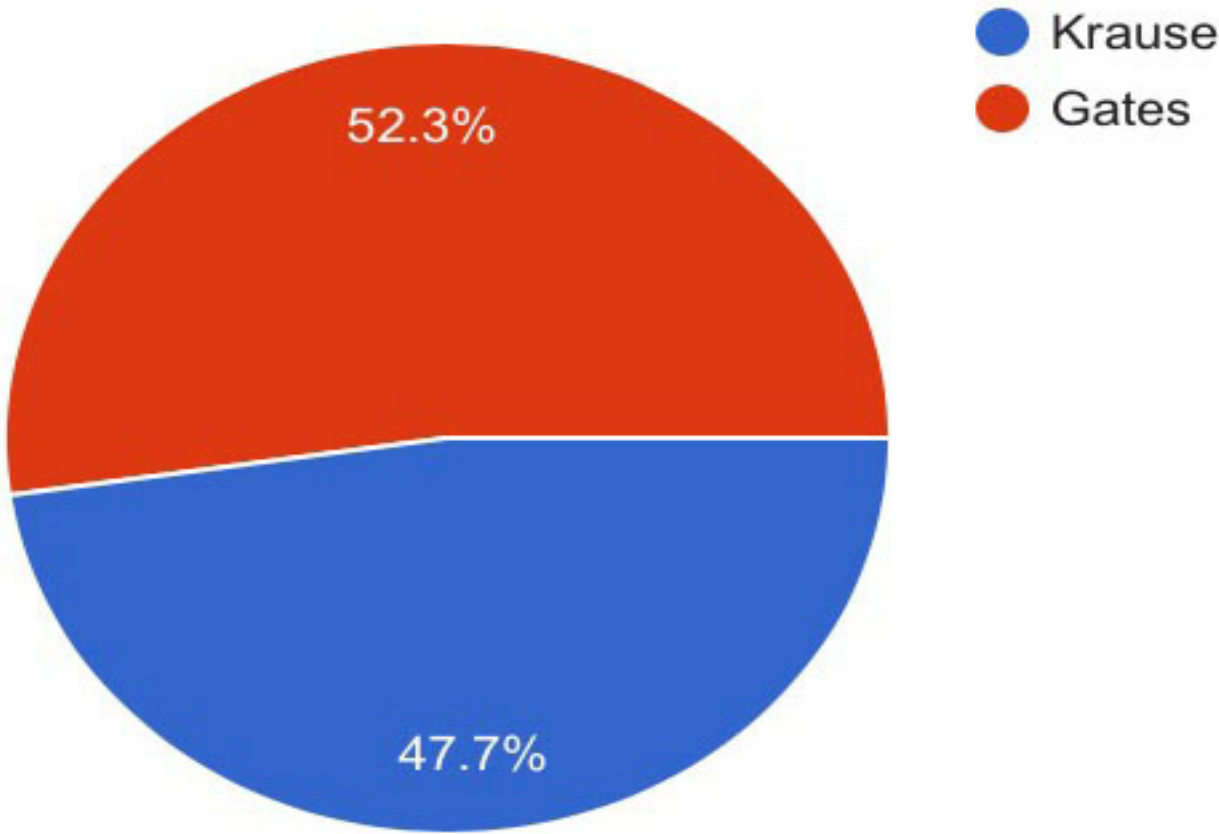
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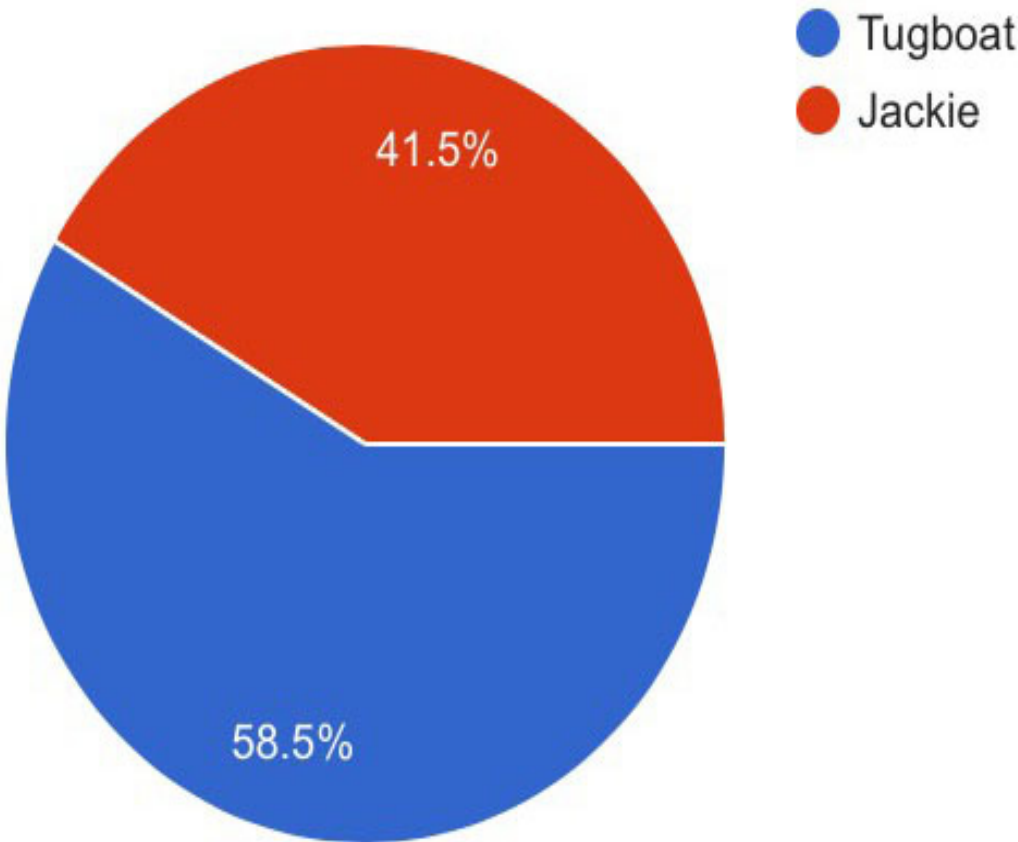
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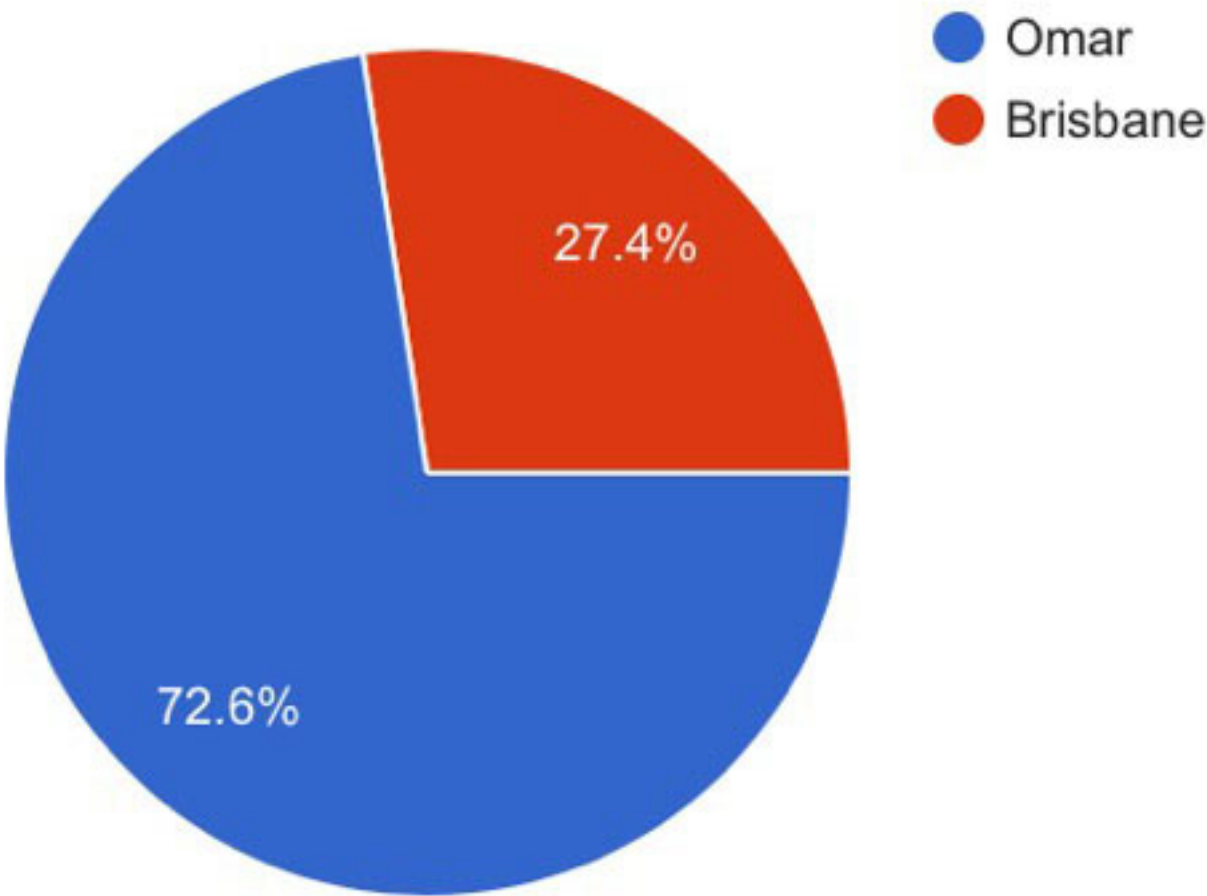
Who would win in a fight?



On Campus Alpha Animal



Spirit Animal of the Dorms



Sports Recap Cont'd

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Lacrosse

Other than its finals appearance in the GEICO Nationals and top-25 national ranking, the lacrosse team also sported an impressive regular season record of 14-6. The ever-difficult gauntlet of I.A.C. play proved tough for the Hoyas, as they went 2-3 in conference. Nonetheless, the team earned a commanding 14-6 win in the first round of the I.A.C. Tournament against Episcopal High School before falling to eventual champions Landon.

Track and Field

The Hoyas placed third in the I.A.C. championships. Christopher Barclay '18 won an individual gold medal in the pole vault (11'6"). Prep's 4 x 8 relay team of Miles Oliver '17, Patrick Howley '18, Dillon Lue '18, and Gray Hall '19, won a relay gold medal (8:26.14). Oliver also earned a bronze in the 800-meter open with 2:03.10.

Rugby

This year's rugby season featured many exciting trips, from long bus

rides to North Carolina and West Virginia to a flight across the pond to face Irish foes. Prep performed well, reaching the top-10 in national rankings at times in the season and playing a four-game stretch after the Ireland trip in which the team outscored opponents 229-3. The team finished with a 7-5 record after suffering a close loss in the MAVRC Playoffs against Good Counsel. New rivalries with Good Counsel and McQuaid Jesuit have all of us eager for next season.

Tennis

Prep played an up-and-down season on the tennis courts, eventually reaching a 5-5 record. The Hoyas excelled in the non-conference schedule, posting blowout wins over St. Mary's Ryken, St. John's, and Mercersburg. Although the Hoyas did struggle in I.A.C. play, they dominated Episcopal High School 7-0 before losing a nail-biting close match to St. Stephens-St. Agnes in the I.A.C. Tournament. Prep Tennis has incredible potential for the future, however, as this year's roster featured two freshmen, a sophomore, and five juniors.



Photo courtesy of Andy Reinsch
Track Team posing with its medals

Class of 2017 Matriculation List

Agbeyangi, Oluwatoni	Pennsylvania State University
Aitken, John William	University of Miami
Allen, Justin Myles	College of William and Mary
An, Young Jun	Indiana University at Bloomington
Anahui, Angel Renato	Washington University in St. Louis
Augustin, Jonathan Benjamin	Pennsylvania State University
Bacon, Robert Leon	University of Southern California
Baena, Ignacio Javier	Pennsylvania State University
Barnes, Isaiah R.	Fordham University
Bartlett, Matthew Christopher	The Catholic University of America
Beloff, Carter James	Denison University
Bergin, Timothy Robert	Cornell University
Blum, Evan Scott	College of the Holy Cross
Boswell, Bryant William	Bucknell University
Brown, David Carter	Hampden-Sydney College
Burns, William Penn	University of St Andrews
Butler, Joseph Edwin	Fordham University
Cha, Jiwung	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Chong, Woo Sung	The George Washington University
Covell, Michael Milotte	Bowdoin College
Danaie, Darren Omeed	Georgetown University
Davis, Zachary Michael	Wake Forest University
Depman, Michael John	Loyola University Maryland
Devol, Jack Riley	University of Virginia
Dozier, Tillman Mwenda	Williams College
Edwards, Maxwell Christopher	Georgetown University
Failing, Carl William Walker	Sewanee: The University of the South
Flanagan, Edward Walter	University of Virginia
Flannery, James Harold	United States Military Academy - Army
Francis, Xavier Edward	Trinity College
Froelich, Edwin Wellington	Purdue University
Furlong, Henry Aidan	Georgetown University
Gamboa, Miles Gabriel	University of California, Berkeley
Gates, Thomas E	United States Military Academy - Army
Gerrish, Jacob Alexander	Princeton University
Ghazal, John William	Wake Forest University
Gilner, Luke Peterson	Georgetown University
Guan, Yi	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Hanley, Charles Robert	Texas Christian University
Harper, Alexander Blaney	Washington and Lee University
Hathway, Jude Thomas	The Catholic University of America
He, Ziyu	Georgetown University
Hirschberger, Matthew James	Stanford University
Holman, Benjamin Alan	College of William and Mary
Holz, Philip	University of St Andrews
Horning, John Lawrence	Fairfield University
Hunt, Samuel J.	University of Notre Dame
Jakobowski, Joseph Stafford	University of Maryland, College Park
Johnson, Christopher Aaron	Fordham University
Johnston, Macdowell Reid	Southern Methodist University
Keane, Joseph Patrick	Cornell University
Krause, Ethan Scott	Duke University
Leffew, Brian Patrick	Cornell University
Libre, Matthew De Angelis	Dartmouth College
Lindsay, Gavin Keegan	Georgetown University
Logan, James Walker	Amherst College
Long, Brian Thomas	University of Maryland, College Park
Lu, Zhouzheyuan	University of Pennsylvania
Luck, Jackson Charles	Boston College
Lynott, Patrick Joseph	Bowdoin College
Magruder, Jack Haswell	Washington and Lee University
Malinak, David Justin	Stanford University
Maloney, Robert Ian	Brown University
Maloney, Ryan Patrick	University of Maryland, College Park
Mattei, Nicholas Ivan	The University of Notre Dame
Mazich, Greyson Cole	Clemson University
McCann, Christopher Thomas	St. Edward's University
McCleary, Aidan Timothy	Colby College

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McCord, Joseph Charles	University of Maryland, College Park
McGarry, Kevin James	Boston College
Metcalf, Robert Maxwell	Northeastern University
Miller, John Thompson	University of Colorado at Boulder
Mitchell, Curtis Glenn	Washington and Lee University
Molloy, James Howard	Clemson University
Momo, Anthony	University of Southern California
Mullane, Donal Patrick	Bowdoin College
Mulquin, Matthew James	Clemson University
Myers, Jordan Andochick	Bard College
Nemazi, Sina	Georgetown University
Novikov, Aleksandr Vladmir	Clemson University
O’Loughlin, Brian Patrick	University of Wisconsin, Madison
Oliver, Miles Lake	Washington and Lee University
Olson, Thomas Hewitt	University of Michigan
Omenitsch, Andrew Paul	University of Maryland, College Park
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Ratliff, Alexander Fox	University of Maryland, College Park
Richardson, Harry William	Providence College
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Roche, Antonio James	College of the Holy Cross
Roche, James Joseph	University of Maryland, College Park
Rolle, John William	Wake Forest University
Saylor, Robert Harry	Wofford College
Scafide, Anthony Joseph	Wake Forest University
Sedgwick, Benjamin Cameron	Kenyon College
Shreves, Colin James	United States Military Academy - Army
Silverman, Patrick Robert	The Catholic University of America
Stanton, Patrick Casserly	University of Maryland, College Park
Stewart, Riley McGuire	University of Notre Dame
Tarter, Samuel Chapin Ichiro	Princeton University
Virostek, Peter Albert	University of Colorado at Boulder
Wenger, Jonathan Xavier	University of Notre Dame
Wilson, Caleb Michael	Boston College
Woo, Hyun Sung	Columbia University
Wood, Zachary Scott	Cornell University
Wright, Owen D.	College of William and Mary
Xu, Tian	Carnegie Mellon University
Xu, Ziyi	Carnegie Mellon University
Zaudtke, Peter Anton	University of St Andrews
Zeng, Xin	Fordham University
Zhao, Jihang	University of Chicago
Zheng, Hanfei	Northwestern University