CONNOLLY BEATS CUTBILL IN MILE

G. U. Miler Runs Great Race, Losing To Ray—Walsh Takes First Place In 689.

The Boston Herald of February 23 has the following on the mile race in which Jimmy Connolly lost by a margin to Joe Ray, the Illinois A. C. Club.

"There will never be another race like yesterday's mile, or, at least an equal thrill will not be long time coming. We have seen two runners act as if locked, but it was the first time three men, Ray, Cutbill and Connolly, ever gave us the picture of real motion.

"Ding, dong, slam, bang. First Ray, then Cutbill, then Connolly. Cutbill and Connolly, ever gave us the thrill of the year. All stride behind, and ever dangerous, drove a seat occupied during the entire grind, No. Cutbill's got him! There goes Connolly in order, with Leslie deciding the pace too much and leaving before the last stretch. Five laps from home, Cutbill and Connolly, ever gave us the nolly! Oh, boy, look at them work. All pace too much and leaving before the last stretch.

"It wasn't a fast race, indeed the 4:38 announced for the clocking could have been bettered 10 seconds by every man in the race, but the fight for positions made one foolish. Like the piston rod of an engine, back and forth the lead shifted, so that until the last stretch was reached no one was certain of the outcome.

"Five runners, Sid Leslie, Joe Ray, Harold Cutbill, Jimmy Connolly and Ed Sanborn, answered the call of the contest. Mike Devancy, of the Millrose Club, winner last year, was not on the mark, a telegram announcing tonsilitis caused referee at Pitt to change his decision. He declared Jordan's basket as good, and fifty of the class attended, and the future lawyers among the crowd thought the future lawyers among the class.

"And then the fun began, only two minutes remaining, and a rough game ensued, with Jordan and Connolly going clean over the goal. Jordan's basket was the last, and the Georgians held the lead, Jordan's basket, and Florence boosted the Georgetowners within striking distance of their rivals.

"Jordan was off-foul at the foul line. Flavin, his competitor, showed accuracy in his work. Jordan missed five of his tries in 12 chances while Flavin tossed in five out of seven. The half ended with Georgetown having a one point lead, the score standing 14 to 13 in favor of the Pitts.

"The second half started out with both teams trying to increase their points but a neck and neck race ensued with the Hilltoppers holding a narrow margin, but Jordan's basket, and Jordan tied up matters with a foul.

"With the score tied at 30, McCracken pulled the best shot of the evening and put Pitt in the lead. Time was going fast and Pitt became over anxious to hold the big Blue and Gray five, which resulted in a foul being called. A little chin music from the Pitt players and another was tacked on by Slack. Flavin had just missed three straight shots from the foul line, but he never lost sight of the basket and shot the double foul with a perfect finish, again deadlock.

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CONNOLLY BEATS CUTBILL

Continued from page 1

hoped for, and, going into the concluding stretches, he looked as good as the leader. Cutbill appeared to be the worst off of the three, while Ray was a problem.

“Over and over again, like the curlers breaking on a sandy shore, the leaders parried. With two laps to go Cutbill held the lead and he was running, but try as he could he was unable to shake off the shadows. Ray hopped in the back stretch and the contest looked over, but Cutbill, gathering something from nowhere, went up and by Joe as the pistol barked for the final round.

“They were running like mad with Cutbill still in the lead in the down stretch, but like a shot from a gun, Ray let loose another sprint and it was all over. Joe had a world of speed, lifting to the front and off the last corner he was running like a sprinter. He had to go, for Cutbill, like the gamester he is, never faltered.

“Then out of the dusk came Connolly. Oh, what a sprint had Jimmy. Had he loosened up a mile sooner there is no telling what would have happened. Ray, flying along in the home stretch, seemed fated for honors, but the way Connolly made up ground was a caution. Jimmy, flying arms and legs, caught the battling Cutbill five yards off the last bank, and driving into the finish, he waded toward Joe. The sprint showed too late and Ray had a five-yard advantage on the Woburn lad, who was about the same distance in front of Cutbill.”

In the 880, Pete Walsh, running his first race for Georgetown, came in first. He was running 16 yards from scratch, and deserves great credit for defeating the fast field he ran against. The time was 2 minutes and 5 seconds. Dealy, of the field goals—Clawson, 3; Jordan, 2; McCracken, 2; Byers, 2; Rose, 1; Florence, 5; Dudack, 2; Flavin, 1; O’Connell, 1. Foul goals—Jordan, 14 out of 20, Flavin, 14 out of 20. Reference—Slack. Umpire—Baird.

YOUT’LL smoke a W D C more than an ordinary pipe, because it’s a sweet, mellow smoke. Follow the old pipe connoisseurs and have three, four, or more W D C Pipes on your rack. Smoke a cool one every time, then you’ll know what a real smoke is. Any good dealer will furnish you with several select shapes.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD’S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

BASKET WINS FOR PITT

Continued from page 1

Fraternity Members

Our portraits reflect young men’s life and strength in forcible likeable manner Yet they cost no more.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
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2 Doors Below British Embassy

The Farmers & Mechanics National Bank
31st and M Streets, N. W. Organized in 1848—106 years old We invite your patronage

Washington Barber Shop
A. J. GAY
Two Squares from College Gate
1329 35th Street Northwest

SPORT MART
905 F St. N. W.
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ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

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FOR DISCRIMINATING DINERS

The House of Kuppenheimer Clothes

Meyer Davis’ Music
“Orchestras Extraordinary” Executive Office
NEW WILLARD HOTEL WASHINGTON

Donahue’s Pharmacy
Drugs, Soda, Cigars, Cigarettes, Stationery and Toilet Requisites

J. V. MULLIGAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Buy
Your
Concert
Tickets
In a previous issue of the HOYA it was announced that the subject for the Lynch Pendergast medal could be chosen by the writer. It has since been announced that the subject will be “The character of Satan, as portrayed by Milton.”

The class basketball games at the College have proven to be very spirited and well played. Last Friday the Freshmen nosed out the Sophiors. The score was 14-12. Last Monday the Seniors were victorious in their game with the Juniors. The score was 14-12.

John L. Quinn, of the Sophomore class, has been appointed assistant manager of track by the Athletic Fraternity last Friday evening. The affair was held at the home of the Fraternity, 2030 16th St. Music was furnished by Brown’s orchestra from the city. About fifty couples attended.

As was announced last week, the committee has been chosen for the Freshman Tea. It will be held shortly after the Easter holidays.

The Sub-freshmen basketball squad has been enjoying a very successful season. Of the fifteen games they have played they have lost but three. Two of these have been to Gonzaga and one to Technical High School. In their winning streak, they defeated both Eastern and Western High Schools. On February 1st they journeyed to Winchester, Va., and defeated Shenandoah Valley Academy.

In the recent convention of dentists in Chicago, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, dean of the dental school, held a clinic on “prophylaxis.” At the same convention, Dr. W. S. Benedict, assistant dean, held a clinic on the surgical removal of teeth.

The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., dean of the College of Arts, returned yesterday from a short rest, which he spent in Philadelphia.

The Bartholdi
Best Place in Town to Eat
Ask Anyone
1341 F Street Northwest
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Thomas A. Ferneding, of Dayton, Ohio, A. B. Georgetown 1901, is Vice-President and General Manager of the Dayton Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway. In addition he is President of the Dayton Mechanical Tie Company. In spite of the numerous demands of his business Mr. Ferneding keeps his College spirit fresh in mind as manifested by a letter just received from him, from which we quote:

“Regarding the reunion of the class of 1901 on June 20th of this year, I am very pleased to say that I have marked this time off on my calendar, and hope nothing will interfere to prevent me from attending. It is something I have been looking forward to, and will be very glad to meet the other members of the class after the lapse of twenty years, and see what changes time has brought about.”

Doctor Joseph S. Wall, Professor of Pediatrics at Georgetown Medical School, due to the increasing strain upon his health, has resigned his chair, and has brought to an end twenty-three years of active, loyal, and honorable service as a member of the Faculty of Georgetown University.

Doctor Wall received his degree in Medicine from Georgetown in 1897, distinguishing himself at the time of his graduation by his proficiency in his studies and by his selection as Valedictorian of his Class. From that year until this Dr. Wall has lectured in the Medical and Dental Schools, and at times at the College.

He was Assistant to Professor of Diseases of Children in 1897-98; Assistant to Professor of General Pathology from 1906 to 1906; Professor of Physiology from 1906 to 1913; Associate Professor of Pediatrics and Member of the Hospital Staff from 1913 to 1919; and Professor of Pediatrics from 1919 to 1921.

it took a long time to get the old pencil back from the land of the three balls where it had been in hiding since the navy game but the tide turned and she floated in just as I floated in to the senior class room where I was trying to hide from a book collector who had taken a fancy to me and had sold me a set of books which I couldn’t get along without and for which I now owe him the heavy building and I have a good thing I had gone to the clime of the cap and gown models because while there I heard a couple of smile pills which wouldn’t make bugs baaer get a strangle hold on a fit of hilarity but neither would they ornament an obituary column in a wakewful manner and they read hence the bird that cooks up the mid ocean philosophy which the seniors manage to evade by dint of their shimmerous capacities brung forth the following information that nothing could exist without parts and then one of the dignified ones who just by chance happened to get the last part of the remark and whose father was a barber yells out how about a head of hair and this shook the prof up a bit but he wasn’t thrown by a long short and so with a triumphant look in his eye he bursts forth with this well you punch of pampered pennant wielders does anyone know if a plant can be thirsty and then a little guy whose ambition was to be a landscape gardner hollers out I dont know but ive seen a lot of plants potted and then they all smacked their lips and flipped out and the hill collector was gone and im safe for another month. aimless arthur.

Banquets, Dances, Classes, Smokers
IF IT IS WORTH ATTENDING—
IT IS WORTH REMEMBERING
A Photograph Is A Constant Reminder

Photographer
613 14th Street
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"Snappy"

Shoe Fashions
For Young Men

Styles of the moment in the highest grades which after all are the most economical.

RICH’S
1001 F Street Northwest
CONCERNING “G’S.”

Following the HOYA’s editorial of last week pointing out that there were too many “G’s” and gold footballs given out to football players this year, Mr. MacElhinny, President of the A. A., called on us and had a few words to say on the matter. The student head of the Athletic Association agreed with the HOYA that the University in no other way could raise the needed money than by the issuance of gold footballs. But Mr. MacElhinny pointed out that the University had practically promised to urge the athletic executive board not to award gold footballs to the President of the Athletic Association and to the football coaches in the future. Nothing more could be asked.

Referring to the HOYA’s assertion that too many “G’s” had been given to players, the President of the Yard again agreed with us, but added that he was of the opinion that only those players who had participated in fifty per cent of the games was, that is, fifty per cent of the total time played, received their “G’s.” He is doubtless a good administrator and the Athletic Association ought to realize it. If it does not the old grad students. There are many, many Georgetown men who would write checks for several hundred dollars and pay the amount needed not only by the rifle team but by all the sports of the University. Send a few small checks along for the rifle team. For convenience make them payable to the HOYA, and they will be immediately added to the team fund.

To encourage the raising of the needed sum for this worthy cause the HOYA has sent a check for fifty dollars to Coach Hobson. The HOYA is not entirely unselfish in this, either, for it realizes that anything that helps Georgetown will help the HOYA, even in dollars and cents. The check for fifty dollars will not be a money investment, but the money is invested in the yard’s future, the HOYA will exist long after this year and its future welfare is as important, and more important, than any immediate glory. To make money is work well done, to spend it wisely is an art.

MAKE IT A SUCCESS.

There are times when one topic seems to occupy the center of the stage to the exclusion of others. This week arise several ideas for the betterment of Georgetown through its athletics. Also, at this time, the President of the Yard is promoting a concert, the proceeds to be used for athletics. The concert will be a good one. That is assured. Even if it were not, it should be supported by the more of the University. Do not stop to encourage the raising of the needed sum for the school and for the athletic associations. The money is work well done, to spend it wisely is an art.

Pleasing.

Beneath the surface the HOYA is still plugging away in its attempt to have an indoor athletic arena for Washington. Just yesterday a letter was received from one of Washington’s most prominent business men pledging his support to the proposition. Because of the inauguration and pending ceremonies, it will be impossible to accomplish much toward the materialization of the plan for the next two weeks. It is not forgotten, however. The HOYA is planning Congress to talk on the question and the newspapers of the District have supported it.

FLEA-BRAINS.

Henri Fabre, the “insect’s Homer,” has yet to pluck one intriguing little flower out of his fascinating lyre. It is that common insignificant specimen of the genus “homo,” the “Flea-brain”—a creature of innumerable aliases, exotic, Gallic and glamous. He is the poor, the plebeian. He is the bit-attitudinizer, the dabbler, the trifler. He is practically harmless, all exciption himself. And although he ruffles many a wrong. Men of the Regiment, his sting so seldom prick deep, for his spirit is negligible, and his soul too infinitesimal to be detected by even the finest lens.

Parasite that he is, he feeds on other’s ideas; he that he is, he never delays long enough for a bell. But with a flexure of his mental hind legs he hops from ambition to ambition, from vocation to vocation, no two days dawning with the same ideal on his mental horizon. His soul is chameleonic, his personality putty. And the only, lonely success he achieves is that of his little profession, the lettering, the word in the everyday world.

Chesteron in depicting the type says that “if the latest thing is to be philosophical, they try to be just that; if the latest thing is to be Euclidian, the same effect is made; if the latest thing is to be frivolous, frivoly reigns undisputed. They never go any farther than where they started from, and frequently not so far.”

Then, too, their fecundity is astonishing. College, where the rough edges of individuality can be so easily chipped off, is a favorite breeding place. And the commercial, political, and professional worlds swarm with them. They are that malleable majority, that helpless herd, those irresponsible, docile but fickle followers of the bell-cows, that fast pedestal which raises its few thinking fellow-men high above the mentally-paralyzed masses. They were the ones who lit the little adventure-lust fire their youthful vials, but then were content to placidly ape those few enviably restless ones. And their morning has muffled their evening.

Instead, must be developed in youth. Those are the days when the adventure urge is strongest. Away from the commonplace! We seek the undiscovered land of personal achievement, no new trails must be blazed, the strange seas must be crossed. Did the seekers for the El Dorado mount jackasses, and, guided by yokes, go ambling over the Sussex downs, or loiter lazily in the fields near Barcelona? And yet, they did not totally abandon commonplaces. With them, the ordinary was a title. They never go any further than where they started from, and frequently not so far. They never go any farther than where they started from, and frequently not so far.

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GEORGETOWN FOR A DOLLAR

The College, Law, Foreign Service, Medical and Dental Schools.

Pentathlon, Champion Bob Le Gendre; Olympic, Jimmy Connolly; the Championship Baseball Team.

Brisk, Snappy News of Them All in

THE HOYA

From Now Until June, Only $1.00

Add to The Hoya Circulation Lists the Names of Some of the Old Grads, or School Lads Who Should Enter Georgetown.
SOUTH ATLANTICS

GEORGETOWN FIVE
AGAIN BEAT G. W. U.

For Second Time This Season
G. U. Basketers Down Hatchetives, 25-18

In a spirited struggle Georgetown defeated George Washington University 25-18 to add to its record last Thursday. The game was fast throughout, with Georgetown having the better of the play for the first few minutes in the beginning of the first half. It was the first game that the Hoyas had played without their own home grounds, and was the tenth straight victory. The two teams met earlier in the season at Westhampton.

After a few minutes of play, Flavin scored the first basket on a pass from Tom Fitzgerald. The next basket was scored when Dudack passed to O'Connell. Flavin and Dudley, and there was a good shape almost certain to take the home team. Werts has done this, and one of them ought to land first place. His determination is sure to land him on top if he keeps plugging.

The pitching staff now numbers nine hurlers, Hyman, Reynolds, Bissonette, Ryan, McCarthy, Formoso, Doherty, Houston, and Middleton. Hyman, Reynolds, and Bissonette are admitted everywhere in sportland as the best college pitchers in the country, and the rest look like flingers of ability. Ryan was at his usual best and Bissonette told reporters from Massachusetts say he is a start. Bissonette has a lad of promise, the sub-freshman nine here two years ago. Formoso, end on the football team, is replacing Werts. Bissonette's defense work was saved the Hilltopper on several occasions. The remaider of the 1920 baseball champions and those who hope to be on the 'Varsity field for the first game of the year. About twenty-five candidates responded for the first call, and it is expected that the number will be cut down to the squad line-up for the first game. O'Reilly has not yet made any statement concerning the aggregation, but there is no reason to believe that he will not have a squad as strong as that of last year's achievement. There are about twelve veterans, including seven or eight first-strong men, and the new material is almost too good to be true.

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The Connecticut Lunch  
Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and 0 St.  

**THE PLACE FOR A QUICK BITE OR A HEARTY MEAL**  

Clean Food  
Moderate Prices

Special Spring Exhibit of  
FRANKLIN SIMON  
Hand-Tailored Clothes  
FOR MEN  

ALSO  
London Aquascutum Topcoats  
Imported Furnishings  
Hats and Shoes

In so diversified a list of apparel it is not practical to expatiate on single examples. Nor is it necessary. One attribute is common to all—quality and distinction. For an institution that insists upon hand-tailoring may be depended upon to carry the same standards of excellence into all departments of dress.

**EXHIBIT IN THE**  
Senior Class Room  

TUESDAY, MARCH 1st  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd

His shoes stand the spotlight—  
"Florsheims"  
attaboy — from

and 3 other stores

THE HOYA
RIFLE TEAM STILL AMONG TOP NOTCHERS

G. U. And Syracuse Teams Tied

RIFLE TEAM STILL place, will shoot a dual match. Syracuse will attempt to tie the record.

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During the week of Feb. 7th to 13th, 1921, the results of the firing in the N. R. A. match were used to decide the N. R. A. match, the two teams tied with Georgetown and Frederick. The results at the end of the second week are as follows:

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Next week, Feb. 20th-26th, Georgetown and Syracuse, now tied for second place, will shoot a dual match. Syracuse has an old, experienced team of excellent shots and it will require the Georgetown Rifle Club's best effort to defeat them. Syracuse was a runner-up in the intercollegiate matches last year. Norwisch won the match.

HILL TOPPERS DEFEAT MARIELLA

Continued from page 6 court while Whiting got a free toss into the ring. Flavin tossed the ball into a court while Whiting got in the intercollegiate matches last year.

Continued from page 6

BASEBALL SQUAD UNDER WAY

Continued from page 6
tative schedule printed in the Hoyata recently. All the games below are assured except the first two, and there are twenty-nine games in all. The first twenty-nine are home games, with the exception of the Navy game at Annapolis on April 30th.

Mch. 10—Rock Hill College (pending).
Mch. 18—St. John’s of Annapolis (pending).
Mch. 28—Mt. Holyoke, Univ. of Pennsylvania.
Mch. 29—Holy Cross.
Mch. 30—Assumption.
Apr. 1—Fordham.
Apr. 2—Penn State.
Apr. 3—Dartmouth.
Apr. 8—Williams.
Apr. 9—Cornell.
Apr. 13—Univ. of Richmond.
Apr. 14—Lafayette.
Apr. 16—Western Maryland.
Apr. 18—George Washington.
Apr. 20—Lebanon Valley.
Apr. 21—V. P. I.
Apr. 22—Georgia Tech.
Apr. 30—Georgia Tech.
May 2—Univ. of North Carolina.
May 4—Carnegie Tech.
May 5—Baylor.
May 9—Bard.
May 13—Albright.
May 21—Univ. of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
May 24—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
May 25—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
May 26—Trinity at Hartford.
May 28—Holy Cross at Worcester.
May 30—Boston College at Boston.

SMOKES FOR HAHN.

Phillip Y. Hahn, of the class of ’21, is the winner of the carton of Chesterfield’s, to be given out by the Hoyata this week. Mr. Hahn, who is a member of the Rochester, N. Y., has subscription No. 943. The Chesterfield may be had from James A. Butler, Business Manager.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

A very pleasant tea was held at the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity house immediately following the strenuous week of mid-year examinations and in the opinion of all those present this was one of the most successful of the many enjoyable affairs of this kind given by Taft Chapter. Among the distinguished guests present were Chief Justice Constantine J. Smythe, of the District Court of Appeals; Prof. D. W. O’Donaughe and other prominent members of the faculty.

Tea was served from 4 until 7:30, and dancing was enjoyed to music rendered by a four-piece orchestra, which was acclaimed by all to be equal to the occasion.

A formal dance is being planned by the chapter, and all are looking forward to the 17th when the same is to be held, and it is hoped that as usual the well-known P. A. D. spirit of goodwill will prevail.