LIEUTENANT LANGIN, ’21, LOSES LIFE

VOL. 18
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 21, 1921

No. 25

LAW STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH

Lieutenant Langin, ’21, Loses Life
When Plane Side Slips And
Bursts Into Flames.

With the coming South Atlantic Inter-
collegiate Athletic Association championship,
ships, which are to be held at George-
town May 13th and 14th, just three
weeks away, plans for one of the largest
S. A. track meets ever held have been
almost completed by the track manage-
ment. Entries are coming in from all
the members of the South Atlantic Asso-
ciation.

That the competition in this year's
South Atlantic will be keen is evi-
denced by the recent performances of
several of the entrants in the various
events. In the high jump Arther and
Chambers, of the University of Vir-
ginia, have been most consistent per-
fomers this season and are in the
recent dual meets with Penn State
and Delaware. Archer has been leap-
ing six feet two steadily, with his team-
mate Chamberlin going two inches
 higher. In the running broad jump it is
difficult to pick a winner as in this event
V. P. L. Maryland, V. M. I., Georgia
Tech, and the University of North Caro-
olina all have men who are capable of
making twenty-two feet.

Virginia and V. M. I. have been per-
forming well in the javelin throw. Re-
ports have it that men in these colleges
have been making 160 feet on different
occasions.

"Red" Barron, of Georgia Tech, has
been doing as well almost in the pole
vault this spring as he did on the grid-
iron last fall as one of the Golden Tor-
nado star halfbacks.

Georgetown has a good chance in most
of the track events, with Captain Le
Gendre counted on to land first place in
the hurdles and the short dashes. There
is little doubt but that Jimmy Connolly
will pull in ahead of the rest of the field
in the distance runs.

The field events, always an interesting
feature of the S. A. I. A. A. meets, will
provide more interest this year than in
previous years on account of the class
and number of competitors. With Le
Gendre in championship form and the
other Georgetown entrants making a
favorable showing, the Hilltoppers
ought to pass the other teams hard for
points in the field contests.

The work on the track under the di-
rection of Manager Rourke is pro-
gressing steadily. The new course will be
one of the fastest ever provided in
this section of the country for athletic
games.

S. A. GAMES

HAMILTON CLUB

Track Nearing Completion—En-
tries Pouring In From
All Parts.

Fallon, Of Minnesota, Chosen
For President Of Law
School Society.

The Hamilton Law Club has nom-
inated the following to serve as officers
during the ensuing year:

President, Wm. H. Fallon, of Minne-
sota; vice president, Theodore P. Ran-
dal, Arizona; secretary, James L. Cra-
ven, of Massachusetts; treasurer, George
Sweeney; historian, Ralph L. Neary, of
South Dakota; executive committee, P.
F. McKenna, of Idaho; Louis P. Lavery,
of Idaho; N. J. Randall, of Massachu-
setts; Clarence Churchman, of Iowa;
Jacob Arf, of East Michigan; Edward
J. Dailey, of Massachusetts.

The elections will take place at the
next regular business meeting, and the
officers will assume their duties at the
following regular meeting.

While during the summer months no
regular meetings will be held, it is hoped
that those members who expect to remain
in Washington will meet occasion-
ally to discuss matters of mutual
interest, and map out a program for
next year.

All the men are now priming for their
final examinations, and a number are
preparing for the bar exams, in their
home States. President Ward Hunt of
Washington, expects to make a record
run from Washington to the Pacific
Coast in order to take the examination
he will be held in that state the latter part
of June.

John J. Scully expects to leave soon
after graduation for his native State of
Idaho, where he has made arrange-
ments to enter law office.

Raymond Koening has received an of-
fer from a large coal company with
headquarters in New York City, and
has about decided to accept it, feeling
that the opportunities in that field are
equally as bright as in the practice of
the law.

Some members have decided to remain
for post-graduate work, and while these
men will not be eligible for active par-
ticipation in the meetings of the club,
it is expected that they will attend the
meetings to take part in the debates.

HANLON TO MANAGE
BASKETBALL TEAM

At a meeting of the Executive Com-
mittee of the Athletic Association, held
during the early part of the week, James
Hanlon, from Pittsburgh, and a member
of the Junior class at the college was
elected manager of basketball for the
season of 1921-1922. John Connolly, of
Neptune, N. J., and also a member of the
Junior class was the other man eligible for the position. In
closing, the board wishes to announce that they experienced
great difficulty in making their decision, as both were equally
qualified, and that there was little to choose between them.

HYMAN WINS
PITCHERS' DUEL

PITCHERS' DUEL

Murphy Wins
Steals Home In The
Nine, Ending Greatest
Game In Years.

Pitching gilt-edged ball for nine in-
nings, Sam Hyman, Georgetown's star
southpaw, administered a coat of white-
paint to the Lafayette baseball team
Friday afternoon in one of the most in-
teresting and thrilling contests seen on
the Hilltop in recent years. After eight
scoreless innings, Murphy, of George-
town, stole home in the ninth, ending
one of the hottest battles ever staged on
the Varsity Field.

Hyman let Lafayette down with one
hit, a single by Woback in the ninth,
which spoiled his chance for a no-hit game. Carney, a lanky
left-hander, toed the rubber for the visitors and allowed
just six well-scattered hits. Hyman fanned eleven batters,
while Carney turned back twelve by the three-strike method.
Sam walked three and hit three, while Carney passed six hit
and two batters. It was one of the great-
est pitchers' battles seen on the Hilltop in many a year, with the Georgetown hurler having a slight edge. Hyman
had one bad inning, the eighth, when he hit three men, but he tightened up and the side was retired in short order. He
was well nigh invincible in the pinches, and Lafayette could not fathom his fast-
breaking curves.

Georgetown's lone tally came in the
ninth inning, when Hyman man
up, led off with a single to center. It
was his second hit of the game. Sheri-
dan then bunted to the pitcher, who
threw to second in an attempt to catch Murph. "Red" was too fast for him,
however, and both men were safe on
the play. Sheedy then laid down another bunt, which caught Carney off his bal-
ance, and all three were safe on the
play. Murphy started home from third
with the pitch and crossed the plate
safely when the Lafayette catcher
dropped the ball.

The individual work of Malley at
shortstop and Murphy at the bat featured.
Murphy got two of out of four trips
to the plate, one of which was a long
triple, which hit the stands in deep left
center. In the final inning it was he
who started the Georgetown rally with
a slashing single to centerfield who
afterwards crossed the plate with the
winning run, making a clean steal of
home and providing a hair-raising finish
to a most interesting game. Gus Malley
excelled at shortstop, handling every
thing that came his way with the ease
of a veteran. Several drives that Malley
got in front of were sure hits, but Gus
made short work of them and threw his
pickoff at first, every occasion.

Coughlin, playing third base, also had
a good day in the field, accepting three
chances.

Continued on page 6.
LAW STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH  
Continued from page 1

were blended with innumerable acts of kindness toward his classmate. He quietly put his whole heart into school work and activities and recently had attempted to have his life insured, naming as beneficiary Georgetown University.

The news of his death struck a pall over the whole Senior Law Class. A class meeting was called by John M. Kurn, president of the Senior class, and on motion of Clarence Churchman, president of the Iowa Law Club, of which the late lieutenant was an active member, a committee to draw up resolutions of condolence was appointed, consisting of Capt. David I. Wolverton, U. S. A.; Lt. McCall, U. S. A.; Edward C. Boyer, J. M. Tracy, and Maurice H. Lannam. As a token of regard the class subscribed for a huge floral offering for the dead officer and classmate. Lt. Langin's grave will also be decorated by the class on Memorial Day.

On Saturday evening, the day following his death, the entire chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity, of which Lt. Langin was a member, went in a group to Walter Reed Hospital and, with Senator David I. Walsh, an honorary member of the fraternity, together with a military detachment, accompanied the body to the Union Station, where Senator Walsh, in the presence of over one hundred law students and military men, eulogized the late lieutenant. "Than death while on duty," said the Senator, "none other could more belit so gallant and brave a soldier, who was willing to give, and who gave, his life for his country." As the train departed all stood in silence with bowed heads.

Resolutions and letters of sympathy to his parents have been sent by Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of State Hughes, Senator David I. Walsh, the Class of '21, the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity, the Iowa Law Club, and by numerous of his intimate friends.

The first article, "A Tribute to Anthony A. Hirst," by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., '95, A. M. '96, is a gripping story of the conversion of Raoul Lesage. Its vivacity is striking; its mission is clear. It is an interesting tale, well told.

"The Dreamer," a poem on Keats, by James J. Sweeney, '22, is up to his usual high standard.

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SENIOR WEEK

DRAWS NEAR

'21 Completes Plans For Social Events Which Will Be Held First Week In May.

“The Senior Week,” the last great social function of the class of ’21, is rapidly drawing near, and plans for all of the affairs have practically been completed. The main events listed for “The Week” are the Theatre Party, Prom, and Tea Dance. Two of these, the Tea Dance and the Theatre Party, are for Seniors only, while the big event of “The Week,” the Prom, is open to the entire student body.

The social calendar will be opened with the Theatre Party on the evening of May 5th. The place has not as yet been definitely decided, but according to Chairman Colbert it will either be at the Belasco or Poli's. “The Silver Fox,” a light comedy with Faire Binny, is at the former, while a new musical comedy, “The Last Waltz,” with Eleanor Painter, is at the latter. The Georgetown track captain is practically unable to move during damp weather.下雨天不利于运动。

The condition of Bob Le Gendre’s knee which was injured last fall in football has been a source of anxiety for track followers at the Hilltop. The Georgetown track captain is practically unable to move during damp weather. 下雨天不利于运动。due to a somewhat serious case of water on the knee which swells his left leg to almost twice the normal size on rainy days. Should the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiates, which are to be held on the 29th and 30th of this month at Philadelphia, draw rainy weather it is quite likely that Le Gendre will be forced to withdraw from all events in which he has not been entered. The Georgetown pentathlon champion was expected to repeat his title.

The ghost of the handball court wishes to announce to those that may be interested, and in particular to the various dealers in tennis balls and around the Hilltop that Messrs. Sweeney and McClean, both Junior A. B.'s, are at present merged in a deadlock in their contest for the supremacy of the hand over the eye, each having won from the other one hundred and eight games of handball to date.

A prominent parachute salesman is now hot on the trail of one Mr. Comstock, of the football team. The slim figure of the said “Tony” may be daily seen skimming about the jumping pit via the pole vault method, but this salesman insists that unless he purchases one of the parachutes he is liable to hurt himself landing. “Poor Tony” is at present melting away to a paltry 207 pounds.

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PRINTER'S INK.

The young man graduating from college this June is at present trying to reach a decision as to his future course. Stretching out before him are many roads, any of which he might choose, but that their end is unknown and even the way uncertain.

In New York City is a school founded by the first Pulitzer, which, with several kindred institutions, is preparing young men to follow the varied paths of journalism. Such schools, however, are very few. In every college in the country not more than one or two of the young men graduating give thought to entering the profession which plays such a large part in moulding the opinions and shaping the policies of the million.

Newspaper work, from cub reporter days to the very top, is a gripping, interesting profession, a game, as Kipling says, "that all of a man can play;" a labor which gives that great satisfaction of "doing something" of helping, of working for others. The monetary reward is not commensurate with the energy, zeal, and devotion expended. There are not millions for the editor, but a man with an education can earn a good comfortable salary.

College men would do well to consider the profession that boasts of a Dana, a Greeley, a Watson and men of their ilk. A profession that plays such a great part in the destinies of the people deserves the attention and devotion of the best of the people.

ARTIST WANTED.

The position of staff artist will be open on the Hoyas within the next month, when the other appointments for next year will be made. Students with artistic leanings should get busy and call on the Editor-in-Chief, submitting samples of their work.

SENIOR WEEK.

Senior Week needs no advertisement. The final social events of the year will be liberally patronized. Rather than advertising, let there be a word of caution. Make your reservations early if you do not wish to be disappointed. The tickets are limited.

SLACKERS?

When one body owes over several hundred dollars, something is radically wrong with that body or at least the part which incurred the debt. The Law School owes the Hoyas three hundred and fifty dollars in unpaid subscriptions. What is wrong? Is that high opinion we have had of Law School men to be lowered? Are seventy-seven men, for the sake of the small sum of three dollars, to harm their own publication by keeping from it money planned for use in running the paper? They have been called slackers, these hundred or more men who refuse to pay. We cannot believe this. They have been careless only, and are a little late in paying.

A PROUD RECORD.

It is a proud record so far established by the baseball team. Captain Kenyon, it is true, leads, and continued team work and a spirit of cooperation will find another championship with the Blue and Gray when the college season is over.

SPECIAL EDITION.

Next week the Hoyas will devote an issue to the great work that Major William H. Hobson has been doing in Georgetown this year. Pictures of the military unit in action will feature. The first complete record to be published of Georgetown's victorious rifle team will appear in next week's issue.

Subscriptions...$3.00 per year

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Advertising Manager
General, has resigned his position in the department to accept a position as general counsel for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

Raymond S. Norris, LL. B '31 and M. P. L '11, for the past five years attorney in the Department of Justice and special representative of the Attorney General, has been appointed secretary to the National Board of the National Board of the Navy Department.

Mr. Carey has been a resident of Washington for some years, and was "Honor Man" in his post-graduate class at the Law School. During the war he served in the legal branch of the Navy and has the distinction of being the first naval officer of America to land in France.

John W. Wheeler '16, is practicing law in the firm of Ainsworth, Carlisle, Sullivan and Archibald, in Albany, New York.

Joseph H. Diller '18, is in business in the Philippine Islands.

John McQuade '20, of football fame, paid the College a visit a short time ago, while in the city for a few days.

With the Old Grads

Daniel W. Lawler, A. B. '81; A. M. '80; L. D. '97, has been delegated to represent Georgetown at the inauguration of President Coffin, of the University of Minnesota.

The funeral of Charles Brandenberg Bayly, '90, president of the District Board of Aldermen under the old municipal form of government, took place recently.

Rev. Michael D. Leahy, '92, visited the College recently. He was very enthusiastic about the Georgetown Club of Cleveland, which was recently formed.

Walter J. Boggs, '98, will be married on April 23 to Miss Mary Edna Brown, at the Church of St. Ignatius in Baltimore.

"Larry" Brennan, M. D., '06, formerly a famous varsity pitcher, is one of the members of the Clinica Americana Barranca College, and writes that the little republic of Colombia is in a high state of enthusiasm over the prospects of oil production.


The return of the President of the University on Sunday brought the announcement that the Very Rev. Francis Xavier Delany, S. J., has been obtained to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on the Commencement program. The sermon will be given on June 12th in Dalgren chapel, and is one of the crowning features that mark the departure of the Seniors.

Father Delany, after having spent eight years at the Hilltop, graduated as a member of the class of 1897. While here, he was intimately associated with the debating societies, was Editor of the Journal, and was regarded as one of the most prominent speakers of his day.

At present Father Delany is President of St. George's College in Kingston, and Superior General of the Jesuits in Jamaica.

REID TO SPEAK.

A meeting of the Senior Class was held on April 18th in the old North Building, in order to determine the Co-honorumator orator for the Class Day exercises to be held June 18th, in the quadrangle.

B. Meredith Reid, of Pennsylvania, received the honor. The Co-honorumator has become an annual event at Georgetown. The speech will be delivered as usual from the balcony over the entrance of the Healy Building. The customary canvas tent will be erected, and a campfire will lend enchantment to the scene. The year of the class will be emphasized in electric lights high over the speaker's head.

"Co-honorumotor" was the name given by the Indians to the Potomac river at the foot of the hill. The meaning is "river of the Co-honorumator." This name has been appropriately adopted as the Valedictory or swan song of the graduating class. The orator of the occasion appears in the guise of an Indian chief, and addresses his farewell to the old river that has serenely followed them through the years leading up to gradua-
TEACHING FOREIGN SERVICE.
(From the Detroit News, April 8.)
In establishing what is known as a School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University has taken a step in a new direction in education, but altogether it is a venture that will make a wide appeal.

We in America have taken somewhat too lightly the need of giving adequate training to the thousands of men who in one foreign field or another have represented this nation's varied interests. And today, much though we may disclaim any formal recognition of the fact, we are less insular than we have ever been, and consequently stand more than ever in need of men trained in world politics and world commerce.

It is to the training of men who are to take up this burden that the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service is dedicated. In the matter of location this school has a distinct advantage in that it is at the focal point of nearly all our contacts with lands across the sea. As the capital of this nation, as the center of most of the influences through which we touch the capitals and ports of other countries, the city of Washington is the logical place for a school of this kind.

Out of this ideal location grows naturally the fact that here are gathered the men and the material on which the student preparing for foreign service may draw for his instruction. No fact so recondite, no information so important or trivial but that here in the capital of the nation it is to be found. In law, whether it be that of our land or international law, here are to be found the authorities; and likewise, in political science, economics, foreign languages and whatever goes to make up the curriculum of a school of this kind.

With our national capital today undeniably the most important capital of the world this new school may easily become the working laboratory for those who intend to enter the foreign service. They need no longer go blindly into such work, and their country need no longer depend on men in the foreign service whose training was too often a matter of chance, who, although they did not lack zeal, lacked too often an understanding of the problems which confronted them.

Georgetown University is to be congratulated on taking this first step. It can hardly take long before many of us shall have become convinced that this new educational venture fills a need that has long been felt. In time other schools may help to supply the demand for education for foreign service.

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WESTERN MARYLAND EASY FOR DUDACK

TORNADO STRIKES HERE MONDAY

HYMAN WINS PITCHERS' Duel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Hoyas defeated the Gaels in a close game, winning 2-1. The Hoyas scored two runs in the first inning and held on for the victory. The game was played on a beautiful day with sunny skies and warm weather.

The Hoyas had a strong pitching performance from Hyman, who allowed only one run in seven innings of work. In contrast, the Gaels featured a strong offensive attack led by a power hitter who hit two home runs. The Hoyas were able to hold their opponent to a single run thanks to solid defense and timely hits.

The game was also marked by a controversial call in the fifth inning, when the Hoyas appeared to have scored a run on a sacrifice fly, but the call was overturned by the umpires. Despite the close call, the Hoyas emerged victorious and secured their place in the championship.

The Hoyas will face another tough challenge in their next game, as they prepare to take on the top-ranked team in the conference. The team will need to continue their strong pitching and solid defense to have a chance of emerging victorious.

Summary of Hoyas' performance:
- Pitching: Hyman 7 IP, 1 ER, 3 K, 2 BB
- Batting: alb. = 1.0, h. = 1.0, r. = 1.0
- Defense: Errorless

The Hoyas will be looking to continue their winning streak as they enter the championship tournament. With a strong pitching performance and solid defense, the team appears to be well-positioned for a deep run in the playoffs.

The Hoyas are currently ranked #2 in the conference and will need to stay focused in order to maintain their momentum. With another tough game on the horizon, the team will need to come together and play as a unit to have a chance of emerging victorious.

The Hoyas' next game will be against the #1 team in the conference, and the team will need to play to their best if they hope to secure a victory. With a strong pitching performance and solid defense, the team appears to be well-positioned for a deep run in the playoffs.
Seventh Inning.

Lafayette—Wells out, Malley to Sheedy, Coughlin to Sheedy, Garzella out, Sheridan to Sheedy.

Georgetown—Murphy out to Garzella, Sheridan out on strikes and Sheedy flied out to Bartlett.

Score: Lafayette, 0; Georgetown, 0.

Eighth Inning.

Lafayette—Chilson hit by Hyman, but was caught off first by throw from Kenyon. Bibeur hit by pitched ball and stole second. Kearney out on strikes. Bartlett hit by Hyman, Seasholz out, Sheridan to Sheedy. Carney out, Coughlin to Sheedy. Walsh, replacing Coughlin, hit a hot grounder which Carney could not handle and all three were safe. Malley was thrown out at first.

Score: Lafayette, 0; Georgetown, 0.

Ninth Inning.

Lafayette—Wolback singled to right, and went to second on Wells' sacrifice. Carney and Garzella fanned.

Georgetown—Murphy singled to center, Sheridan bunted and both were safe on Carney's throw to second. Sheedy bunted and all three men were safe. Murphy stole home, Seasholz dropping the ball.

Score: Lafayette, 0; Georgetown, 1.

Box score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lafayette</th>
<th>Georgetwon</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PO. A.</td>
<td>AB.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hyman</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carney</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garzella</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chilson</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bibeur</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kearney</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seasholz</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tenth Inning.

Lafayette—Lafayette—Bartlett hit by Hyman, but was caught off first by throw from Kenyon. Bibeur hit by pitched ball and stole second. Kearney out on strikes. Bartlett hit by Hyman, Seasholz out, Sheridan to Sheedy. Carney out, Coughlin to Sheedy. Walsh, replacing Coughlin, hit a hot grounder which Carney could not handle and all three were safe. Malley was thrown out at first.

Score: Lafayette, 0; Georgetown, 0.

Tenth Inning.

Lafayette—Bartlett hit by Hyman, but was called on account of darkness with the yearlings leading 10-0. The visitors were unable to touch Ryan's shoots, and in five innings eleven of them were retired by the strike-out route.

The Freshmen garnered eight clean bingles, two of them four-base clouts by Higgins and Snell. Bartells, the St. John's pitcher, received rugged support from his team-mates at critical moments when errors meant runs.

The score: R.H.E.

St. John's      0000 0—0    2    9

Freshmen        2161 x—10    8    1

The score by innings:

Score by innings:

Lafayette—St. John's... 0000000000 0 2 9

Freshmen.........2161x—10 8 1

The Army and Navy Prep School of Washington fell before the Georgetown Freshmen last Tuesday, April 19th, by an 8-2 score. 1914 gathered a total of eleven hits off Daughter and Wise, the opposing twirlers, while Cronin, on the mound for the yearlings, allowed only four bingles and fanned ten batters.

The Freshmen cinched the game in the fourth inning when Whalen cleared the bases with a triple to deep left. Fitzerald at short put up a snappy game for the winners while Gilmore behind the bat for Army and Navy caught a steady game.

The Freshmen team easily defeated St. John's College of Washington on the Freshman Field last Thursday, April 14, in a one-sided contest. At the end of four and a half innings the game was called on account of darkness with the yearlings leading 10-0. The visitors were unable to touch Ryan's shoots, and in five innings eleven of them were retired by the strike-out route.

The Freshmen garnered eight clean bingles, two of them four-base clouts by Higgins and Snell. Bartells, the St. John's pitcher, received rugged support from his team-mates at critical moments when errors meant runs.

The score: R.H.E.

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The score by innings:

Score by innings:

Army Navy...000100010—2 4 3

Batteries—Freshmen, Snell and Cronin; Army and Navy, Gilmore and Daughter and Wise. Umpire, Mr. Berry.

SMOKES FOR LARKIN.

Mr. John Larkin, '21, wins the carton of Chesterfields given out by the Hoyas this week. Larkin was Manager of Basketball during the past season. He comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and holds subscription number 277. The Chesterfields may be obtained from James A. Butler, Business Manager.

Score by innnings:

Score by innnings:

Lafayette...0000000000 0 1

Georgetown...0000000000 0 1


SPORT CLOTHES—

ARE always greatly in demand among the college elements and it is our desire to meet these demands with sport clothes in a wide range of styles—and prices, starting at $38.00

Will Exhibit April 22

SIDNEY WEST

Fourteenth at G

RICH'S

will exhibit their latest models of footwear in Senior Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

1001 F Street, Northwest
Speed? Say, this guy's name is Man-O'War!

Talk about being.
Quick on the trigger.

One of our salesmen.

Once saw a man.

Roll a cigarette.

And stop to light it.

Just the piece.

Of fine French pastry.

You know the kind.

In the one-arm joints.

They call 'em "sinkers."

Fall about ten stories.

Just then a piece.

And stop to light it.

Once saw a man.

You're smoking.

"Gee whiz," our man said.

And began, "I was just.

Lighting a cigarette."

"Gee whiz," our man said.

"Here—try mine.

They'll let you know.

You're smoking.

And they satisfy.

But they'll never.

Knock you flat."

And the man grinned.

And said, "Son.

If your smokes.

Have your speed.

They'll satisfy, all right."

20 for 20 cents

In air-tight packages. Also obtainable in round tins of 50, vacuum-sealed.

Chesterfield Cigarettes

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

G. U. President

In New York

On last Tuesday, Rev. J. B. Creeden, S. J., President of Georgetown University, and Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Dean of the Foreign Service School, went to New York as the guests of the Minister from Venezuela, Senor Gil-Borges. They attended the unveiling of the statue of General Bolivar, the Venezuela liberator, by President Warren G. Harding.

Frank L. Buckley, a Senior in the Law School and a graduate of Amherst, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Law School. Mr. Buckley was elected to succeed Harvey Johnson. The editorial staff of this publication is chosen by the faculty of the Law School, from those who stand highest in their studies. The other members of the staff are William N. Manger, notes and comments editor; Ward Hunt, book review editor; B. E. Schlesinger, recent case editor, and George D. Horn, business manager. The staff of writers is composed of E. R. Decker, B. E. Gagan, J. J. Courteney, Richard M. Hamilton, F. L. Parks, A. L. Tennyson, John H. Dykes, Commander E. D. Stanley, Captain L. N. Rock, J. M. Gray, C. Almon, and Norman E. Kane. The circulation manager is C. A. McDonald.

Honorary Degree

To Gil-Borges

On April 26, in Gaston Hall, the degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on Senor Gil-Borges, the minister of foreign relations of the Republic of Venezuela, who is in this country at present on a friendly mission. Members of the diplomatic corps from the South American republics, besides officials of this Government will be invited to attend.

Debating Notes.

Resolved, "That the United States should adopt a system of universal military training" is to be the subject for the annual debate for the Hamilton medal on Sunday, April 24. At the regular meeting of the Philodemic Debating Society on Tuesday, the 19th, the following speakers were chosen to contend:

First Negative—Robert E. Morgan, '23, Indiana.

The Gaston Debating Society held a special meeting on last Friday, April 15. The question debated was Resolved, "That Debs should be freed." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Frank O’Connor, and Arthur Meagher, while those on the negative were Jack Hughes and Joseph Lilly. The negative were given the decision and Jack Hughes was adjudged the best speaker.

The Philonomian Debating Society held their regular weekly debate last Friday, April 15. Resolved, "That the mandate over the island of Yap should not be given to Japan," was the question. The affirmative team was made up of Darrell Hood and Philip Callan, while the negative was defended by P. C. Lauinger and Eugene English. The negative side was victorious, and Mr. Lauinger was the best speaker.