COX PRESIDENT OF PHILODEMIC

Brunini Is Vice-President for Second Semester—Intercollegiate Debate Team Tryouts Tomorrow Night.

Last evening, February 4, the Philo Debating Society, having discontinued its meetings during the recent onslaught of exams, renewed sessions in the Philodemic Room. An election of officers, together with an important discussion of future plans, featured the evening. Due to their arduous and zealous work in behalf of the Society, the following have been selected as Philodemites heads:

J. Godfrey Butler, also of the District, as corresponding secretary; J. Fred Schlafly, of Missouri, as censor. For president Edward L. Cox, Jr., of Brooklyn; Joseph Brunini, of Mississippi, at vice-president; Ernest D. O'Brien, of Michigan, re-elected recording secretary; Arthur L. Simpson, of the District, as treasurer; J. Godfrey Butler, also of the District, as corresponding secretary; and J. Fred Schlafly, of Missouri, as censor. These officers will do their best to

(Continued on page 10)

McKELLAR LAUDS FR. WALSH'S TALK

Foreign Service School Regent Addresses Women's Patriotic Group—Preparing for Course of Lectures.

Speaking before the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense last Wednesday in Constitution Hall, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, won high praise for himself and the character of the address he gave. Fr. Walsh related the topic he knows so well, the Soviet Government of Russia to the subject of national defense, and then launched upon a sound analysis of those agencies, and a strong plea for their preservation, which will lead to the ideal for which the Women's Conference was started.

The next day, in the United States Senate, Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, making a brief report to the Senate of the proceedings of the Women's Conference, declared in emphatic terms that Fr. Walsh had made an address which the Senate ought to read. Mr. McKellar said: "And lastly came the address of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. Doctor Walsh made an address which the Senate ought to read. I am frank to say he gave me a totally different idea about the necessities of moral as well as material defense of this Government of ours."

The address which Fr. Walsh gave the Senators, was also presented in the near future. Fr. Walsh, who is just recently returned from Europe, is now projecting his usual winter course of lectures, which he proposes to hold, as was done last year, in Gaston Hall at the College.

ACADEMY HONORS ROBERT WALSH

Society Takes Name of Famous Literateur—Election of Officers to Be Held Friday.

At a meeting of the Literary Academy held some time ago in the Philodemic Room, it was decided that the election of officers for the coming term will take place at the next meeting, Friday evening, February 14th, at which meeting the name of the society will be changed to the Robert Walsh Academy in honor of that author.

Robert Walsh was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1784, where his father, who had emigrated from France, was one of the little band who founded the first Catholic Church of St. Peter in that city before the Revolution. Robert was educated at the Roman Catholic College at Baltimore, and then entered Georgetown University.

He showed from his earliest years great literary taste and ability, so that on the occasion of the admission of Maryland to the Union he was selected to deliver the poetical address of welcome. At the close of his college course he studied law, and then made a tour of Europe, and began to practice his profession in Philadelphia. Health soon withdrew him from the ungenial atmosphere of the courts and he began his literary career by "Letters on the Genius and Disposition of the French Government." The work, anyone familiar with the controversial vitality of its arguments and the beauty of its style.

(Continued on page 10)

PLACE, MUSIC, FAVORS, EVERYTHING POINTS TO SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR PROM

Will Be Held in Main Ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel—Sydney's Orchestra to Play. All arrangements have been finally and definitely completed for the high mark of Georgetown's social life, and these arrangements point to the greatest Junior Prom present day Georgetown has seen or probably will see. The date is Friday, February 14.

In the first place, what is regarded as the finest ballroom in Washington—the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel—has been engaged as the scene for this year's affair. Chairman Robert McCabe, of the Prom Committee, and his colleagues, investigated thoroughly before they came to the decision to hold the dance in the Wardman, and they assure us that they saw no better. All arrangements have been made for the success of the Prom. The music, too, are the finest obtainable. They are most unique and the committeemen who chose them, Anthony Halpin and Gerald McAllister, are keeping it a dark secret as to just exactly what they are.

As for the orchestra problem, Richard Hungerford and Robert Sweeney were the appointees to work out this detail, and they have solved their difficulty at last. High hopes had been entertained over the possibility of having Jan Garber's orchestra, but at the beginning of the season he entered into a long contract with a New York night club, and it was impossible for him to quit his service for the Prom. However, those who attended last year's Prom will remember Sydney's Mayflower Orchestra, and the fine way in which in they took care of the musical end of the affair. Sydney's has been engaged for this Prom, and this fact promises the best music available.

DeWitt Coffman has rendered invaluable aid to the committee in painting posters of the Georgetown Prom Girl for display in conspicuous places about the college.

Remember, McCabe and his All-American Smoothies, as someone put it, offer you a wonderful time that Friday night. And there's still time left to pick that certain someone.

(Continued on page 9)

DR. O'DONOVAN DIED RECENTLY


Georgetown lost, on January 21, a distinguished alumnus when Dr. Charles O'Donovan died. Dr. O'Donovan's death came as a sudden shock, for he had always looked the picture of health, and was extremely active in his work.

Dr. O'Donovan was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1856, where his father, who had emigrated from France, was one of the little band who founded the first Catholic Church of St. Peter in that city before the Revolution. Robert was educated at the Roman Catholic College at Baltimore, and then entered Georgetown University.

He showed from his earliest years great literary taste and ability, so that on the occasion of the admission of Maryland to the Union he was selected to deliver the poetical address of welcome. At the close of his college course he studied law, and then made a tour of Europe, and began to practice his profession in Philadelphia. Health soon withdrew him from the ungenial atmosphere of the courts and he began his literary career by "Letters on the Genius and Disposition of the French Government." The work, anyone familiar with the controversial vitality of its arguments and the beauty of its style.

(Continued on page 10)

MEDAL ON BELGIAN HISTORY FOUND

Prince Albert de Ligne, Envoy From Belgium, Establishes New Honor at Foreign Service School.

In honor of the Centenary of the independence of Belgium, His Highness, Prince Albert de Ligne, Ambassador of Belgium to the United States, has just founded a gold medal in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, to encourage the study of Belgian history.

While Belgian history extends over 2,000 years, filled with many great and important events, it was only 100 years ago that the Belgian people obtained complete freedom and rights, and gained rightful recognition of their national entity as an independent state. The month of February has been fixed as the beginning of the nation-wide festivities that will be carried on until next fall. Connected with these festivities will be two important expositions, one in Antwerp, to give a record of the history of Belgium and a number of local pages and ceremonies that will be attended by the King and Queen and members of the Royal family.

Availing himself of this unusually auspicious occasion, Prince de Ligne has founded at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, a gold medal to be awarded to the student in the courses on the Political and Economic History of Europe, who presents the best essay during the year on some phase of Belgian history. This work, which will bear on one side the coat of arms of the Ambassador, will be known as the Prince de Ligne Gold Medal, and will be given for the first time at the June Commencement of this year. Through the generosity of Prince de Ligne the medal will be available for a total of ten years. A list of ten subjects, chosen by Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, Professor in charge of the course, and approved by Prince de Ligne, will be presented to the classes in order that the students may choose the theme which interests them most and so that a large portion of Belgian history will be covered each year by these essays. The medal, which will bear the name of Prince de Ligne, Dr. Strakhovsky, and Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School.

Prince de Ligne, whose family is one of the most ancient and most distinguished, not only in Belgium but in Europe at large, has thus met with this gracious gift with which he has added to the School of Foreign Service to promote international peace, friendship and prosperity through understanding. The authorities of the School of Foreign Service have been particularly pleased to have such a prize of this year which will mark the history of Belgium, in addition to its general interest, affords an opportunity for students of Belgian legislation through the centuries. Americans as a whole, are ashamed of this small but plucky and energetic nation, which has gained the ad-
MEDALS.

It is a strange thing that a goodly number of students at the College do not realize the number of medals which are open to competition each year. In fact it is a deplorable fact that year after year only two or three contestants are to be found to compete for some of the medals. Furthermore there certainly should be more interest among the students in this line, for the range of subjects covered by the competition is very great, and moreover each medal has been founded with a view to interesting different types of men, who may be indifferent to the fields covered by others of the awards.

For example, a good percentage of the men at the Hilltop belong to debating societies, and are very much interested in that activity. Consequently, there are two medals and a cup awarded annually for this phase of speaking. But there is also a large number of men, who, although they should be, take no interest in debating whatever. Certainly they are interested in something! Still here are thirteen prizes awarded year after year in the fields outside of debating, and very few students seem to desire to compete for them.

It has been said over and over again by numerous people that the four years of college life are usually wasted. They claim that many students who enter the universities in this country do so with the very best of intentions, but during their stay at educational institutions can find nothing in their courses that interest them, with the result that they merely drift along, barely passing to take their degree at the end of four years. This is a great and unexcusable thing.

The reason is that the students have not caught the spirit of what they were sent to college for. The higher educational institution professes as its purpose the training of men in various lines of work. This training is accomplished not only by the curricula of the institution but also by the other activities which are the natural outgrowths of the curriculum—debating, dramatics, and so forth. If the men who were mentioned above would, instead of just drifting through, fasten themselves on some activity outside the class room, and in a line to their liking, the training would be of invaluable assistance to them.

The medals offered every year might be called one of these activities. For instance, there are medals awarded for historic research, on topics of English literature, for interpretation and study of Shakespeare’s works, and also for preparation for life’s work. This training is accomplished not only by the curricula of the institution but also by the other activities which are the natural outgrowths of the curriculum—debating, dramatics, and so forth.
The exams are over, and past. But not passed. Men are still wondering whether or not their calculations were right. The elements of surprise, which enters into all disclosures of marks is very interesting to observe. There is, if you are just observing. Too often, however, we are the surprised ones.

It is with great pleasure that we notice the Community Heart beating faster. We have received a letter from a health specialist, who declares: "If you want to live, you must eat a well-balanced diet."

The other night we were rather startled to notice the agitation shown by the proprietress of a well-known restaurant in the vicinity. After making tactful inquiries, we were told the sad story. She seemed to think that after recorating her emporium as befitted her clientele, so that no one entering the place would think they were in New Haven, she discovered to her dismay that the meal-tickets she had ordered to be finished in blue and gray were finished in prosaic white. Her college spirit, it seems, was given an awful blow.

There are a few people, who, whenever they go about in a sporting manner, must always carry with them the implements of sport, as startling evidence of their prowess. We observed one gentleman, not of our acquaintance, walking about among his fel¬ low students and making times in succession. More, he seemed to be so engrossed in his sport, although he was several miles from a rink, and anyway, there wasn't any skating. Perhaps he was looking for a panther.

About fifteen months ago, a new well-balanced war book appeared on the shelves of book stores. When its popularity was assured, and it was rated as a best-seller, every author who could describe a battle more or less faithfully, immediately wrote variations on the same theme. Now, every other book one reads contains the war. It has been treated graphically, conversationally, and in every way possible, and from every angle. We are very glad, however, that all these men of letters are in accord on one question. They are unanimous when it comes to a question of which side won the war. Now is the time for some energetic young man to step in with his contribution, and if he wants to become a best-seller, he will simply have to武装 themselves with enough books for the entire class, which were delivered to the students during the next period, with a lesson to be learned for the next day. Efficiency.

We have heard a lot of talk about people who attend theaters having their in¬ telligence insulted, but we never had it demonstrated until the other day, when the orchestra played "Smiles." During the rendition, two men earlier, and taking the beadle, and one or two others, went to the college library, and dressed on some books. It is an overwhelming satisfaction to learn that the mark of fifty you have given orders, they tell us. Well, maybe they are right, at that, but the element of surprise, which enters into all disclosures of marks is very interesting to observe. There is, if you are just observing. Too often, however, we are the surprised ones.

A stirring coup d'etat was made by a brilliant professor quite recently, in a nearby college, and if he wants to create a best-seller, he will simply have to reklam on course, and if he wants to create a best-seller, he will simply have to arm them with enough books for the entire class, which were delivered to the students during the next period, with a lesson to be learned for the next day. Efficiency.

HOWELL APPOINTED TO LOYOLA LAW FACULTY

Former Georgetown Graduate Receives New Appointment.

Mr. James S. Howell, formerly of the District of Columbia, has been recently appointed a member of the faculty of the Law School of Loyola University in Chicago. While a student of Georgetown University, Mr. Howell attended the College of Arts and Sciences of the Law School and the Graduate School of Law. He is the recipient of three Georgetown degrees, a Bachelor of Laws, in '27; Bachelor of Laws, in '28, and Master of Laws, in '29.

Mr. Howell is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and of the State of Illinois. He is affiliated with the Hamilton Club of Chicago and the Taft Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity of Georgetown University. While in Washington during the past year, he was associated with the Honorable M. M. Doyle in the practice of law. As he be¬ gins his duties with the new semester at Loyola, Mr. Howell will be residing in Chicago. He will be professor of Partnership, Sales, Legal Liability, Negotiable Instruments and Domestic Relations.

In addition to these duties at Loyola, Mr. Howell is associated with the National State Bank of Chicago.

Alex M. Hitz, 15, in Southern District.

It may be that the horoscope of persons born on May 16th, 1892, indicates that the subject will wander far and wide in early years, and then settle down to the same famous seat of learning. However, it was from Georgetown that he graduated L.L.B., in 1915. The year following he was at San Antonio, Texas, where he practiced law. He was called to the bar in 1917. However, this having the country produced its own in¬ evitable reaction, for in 1920 he settled down to practice law in Atlanta, Ga., and has remained firmly fixed ever since.

When questioned as to this said law practice, the District Justice is in the habit of saying he only has four clients—Mr. Howell, Mr. James S. Howell, Mr. James Howell, and Mr. James S. Howell. Since settling in Atlanta he has been one of the chief moving spirits of P. A. D. Illinois, District. He is also known in and about the State of Illinois. He is associated with the Honorable M. M. Doyle in the practice of law. As he begins his duties with the new semester at Loyola, Mr. Howell will be residing in Chicago. He will be professor of Partnership, Sales, Legal Liability, Negotiable Instruments and Domestic Relations.

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A World's Track Team

By JOHN D. O'REILLY

In the beginning of this story we stated that indoor records are not be found on the West Coast. That is true, and this for the following reason: the Cal Poly and Cal-Stan track teams which have so far failed to equal the world's records in the West Coast Indoor meet in recent years.

Indoor competition is confined almost exclusively to this country. Canada and even Germany have indoor sports, but the performances on these nations' tracks are far inferior to the American's. Foreign runners have come over to this country to test their capabilities, but generally speaking, they are not equal to our American athletes.

We have chosen in this review of the major indoor events to concern ourselves with the important indoor games other than football and basketball. The hurling of the ball or the hurling of the mace into the goal is intended to provide an exciting game of hurling in the future.

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WEST VIRGINIA BOXERS
EDGE OUT GEORGETOWN

Plenty of Excitement Provided—
Fish Loses in Extra Round—
Bordeaux Scores a Technical Knockout.

The Blue and Gray boxers got off to a rather poor start last Saturday night when the, much-vaunted stronghold of West Virginia University at Morgantown, suddenly realized that the Georgetown team was much better than they had been led to believe. An upset feeling spread through the entire student body, and many a student who hadn’t been expecting much of the Georgetown team, was nearly convinced of defeat. The Reads were all filled with excitement and interest, especially in the heavier weights, where some real slugfests took place.

The evening started off with a bright outlook for the Blue and Gray. Davis easily defeated Samson in the 115-pound class. This was quickly followed by Tar- dugno’s victory over Owen Hamilton in the 125-pound class. At this point the fans proved undisciplined and dealt George- town a hard blow. Madden started the 135-pound bout in a fine manner but slipped, spraining his ankle. The match was given his opponent, Henshe.

The next fight was the closest and hardest-fought of the evening. Charlie Fish, intercollegiate welterweight champ, swapped punches with Harry Stunkard and provided the spectators with plenty of entertainment for about a minute and a half. At this point the referee decided to prevent a decision, thus taking the meet for West Virginia.

New York University’s basketball quintet comes to Washington tomorrow for the second contest of the season with the Blue and Gray squad. In the Yale Tourn- ment, N. Y. U. lost to Georgetown, 27-10. The game was hard fought and close throughout. The playing to¬ morrow should be a duplication. The students are preparing a group of very capable fighters, and the evening will bring a great deal of excitement, especially in the heavier divisions, where some real slugfests took place. There is no denying that the Greyhounds are a much improved team.

The Georgetown basketball team that is due to invade Wash¬ ington on February 18, Monday, to play Georgetown’s capable quint in the Tech High Gym. The Blue and Gray squad has now reached its peak and the Chicago lads will meet opposition.

Not since the middle of the 1928 sea¬ son has the Chicago quintet lost a game until the Purdue defeat. Butler University, the giant killer of the hardwood sport, was one of the last and one of the most important of the Loyola Vic¬ tims. Butler has the Chicago quintet on the ropes at many points.

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MEDAL ON BELGIAN HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

nimation of the entire world. Its Soldier-
King leader, Albert, is not only the na-
tional hero of the Belgian people, a
world hero, recognized as such in every
part of the globe today.

It is of interest to note that Dr. Strak-
hovery, who is in charge of the courses
in the Political and Diplomatic History
of Europe, lived for a number of years in
Belgium and made most of his historical
studies at the University of Louvain,
which recently celebrated its 500th an-
niversary. In addition to studying the
substantive matter of history, Dr. Strak-
hovery pursued these advanced courses in
historical research and on the evaluation
of historical sources. Louvain conferred
on him the degree of Doctor in Historical
Science.

In making the offer of the medal to
the School of Foreign Service, Prince de
Ligne transmitted the following letter:
AMBASSADOR DE BELGIQUE

Washington, January 29th, 1930.
Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J.,
Regent, School of Foreign Service,
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR DR. WALSH:

As you already know, Belgium starts
the celebration of the 100th Anniversary
of its independence, in March of this
year. This seems to me an unusually
auspicious occasion to stimulate the in-
terest of Americans in a better knowl-
dge of the history of my country, with
particular emphasis on its relations to
world affairs. The people of the United
States have shown over a period of many
years, their deep interest in my country
and have evinced it by practical acts of
friendship, which are almost unparalleled
in the history of the world. I feel that
it would be mutually beneficial to both
countries and still further promote the hap-
piness existing friendship, if the leaders of
the United States and Belgium

(Continued on page 7)
MEDAL ON BELGIAN HISTORY

(Continued from page 6)

its university students of today—could be encouraged to make still further studies in Belgian History. A knowledge of the trials and tribulations of my country over a period of centuries, with the resulting achievements, will enable one to understand better what Belgium is today and what are its hopes and aspirations.

Since my arrival some years ago in Washington, I have been impressed with the work of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in promoting international peace, friendship and prosperity through understanding between the nations of the world. Like the founders of your School, I, too, believe that the outlook for better international relations depends largely on a more complete and accurate understanding of what the nations of today are and why. I have noted particularly the work that the School has been doing in the field of the Political and Diplomatic History of Europe under the direction of Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, who made most of his historical studies at our venerable University of Louvain, from which he received the Doctor's degree.

In view of these facts, and in order to encourage further the study of the history of my country, I should like to offer personally to the School, a medal to be awarded to the student in the courses on Political and Diplomatic History of Europe who presents the best essay during the year on some phase of Belgian History. I offer this medal to be effective starting immediately and to continue over a period of ten years. If this project meets with the approval of the authorities of the School, the details of the plan can be worked out within the next few days.

Assuring you of my distinguished esteem, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

PRINCE DE LIGNE,
Belgian Ambassador.
FOUR JESUIT PROFESSORS TAKE FINAL VOWS.

On last Sunday morning four Hilltop professors took their final vows in the Society of Jesus. The four Jesuits are: The Rev. F. Fay Murphy, S.J., Professor of Philosophy and Apologetics; the Rev. Joseph Lacey, S.J., Professor of Philosophy and Apologetics; the Rev. Ernest Kelkonyer, S.J., Professor of Physics; and the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, S.J., Professor of Philosophy.

ALUMNI GATHER FOR WEDDING.

At the recent wedding of Gerald Kelly, brother of Frank Kelly, a graduate of the Georgetown Foreign Service School, class of '28; Mr. Philip Cahill, A. B. '26, and Mr. Thomas Fogarty, F. S. '28, were ushers. Mr. Frank Kelly is at present attending the Aviation School at Riverside, Calif., from which he will graduate on February 28th, with the commission of a lieutenant.

On Other Campuses

New Haven, Conn. (IP)—United States citizenship has been denied Professor Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, of the Yale Divinity School, because, when he made application for citizenship last June, he refused to swear that he would bear arms in defense of the United States. He based his refusal at the time on the ground that his first allegiance was to the will of God and that he could not bear arms unless he felt the cause for doing so was morally justified.

Professor MacIntosh intends to carry his case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, he says.

The trustees of Lafayette College have announced that the college will honor "old grads" as well as the newest of alumni, at each commencement, starting this year. The recognition will consist in a certificate of congratulation to be given to "old grads" as well as the newest of alumni, at each commencement, starting this year. The certificate will recognize the Class of 1880, as represented by only two of its members.

The faculty members of the Western Conference met in Chicago three times, lately, and on the third meeting, on February first, decided to let Iowa come and play on their cellar door once again. This they did because Iowa suspended thirteen suspected athletes, making them athletes in fact, but not in name. Besides, a big, outside orge, called the North Central Association of Colleges, threatened to investigate Iowa after the Conference was through bumping her around. And the Big Ten didn't want any of the Ten kicked about by other people. The Conference concluded without saying just when Iowa could come back.

George Harrell won the grand first prize of the Beaux Arts Society of Architecture, New York. This prize has never before come to Georgia Tech. The winning design, in the contest which covers the nation, was declared to be decidedly superior to anything else submitted in the contest.

At the end of a two-year fight, and in spite of a petition from the student body, the Arkansas athletic council has eliminated baseball as an intercollegiate sport at the University of Arkansas. The reasons were that the attendance was poor, and that the sport was causing too much financial loss. Either varsity golf or intermural athletics may replace baseball. The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper, printed a long obituary of the game, decorated with a deep black mourning border.

A student at St. Xavier, Cincinnati, proved his knowledge of chess by submitting to a chess problem contest of the Cincinnati Chess Club problems which won the seventh and nineteenth prizes, another which took honorable mention, and others which were rated as "good" by the judge. Ninety problems competed for the prizes. This contest was the largest held in the world in twenty years.

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1880—GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE—1930
ACADEMY HONORS ROBT. WALSH
(Continued from page 1)
The manner in which the English writers of that day treated the United States and every American topic led him to publish his "Appeal from the Judgments of Great Britain," a work of extensive research, close argument, and excellent style. It ran through several editions in this country, and was repeatedly issued in England, where it did so much to modify English judgments on our affairs that the Legislature of Pennsylvania officially thanked him. The names of the members of the family of Comt Walsh appear on the rolls to our day among its alumni as the literature of our time figure the names of William S. Walsh and Henry C. Walsh.

LETTER FROM A FORMER EDITOR.

To the EDITOR:
I wish to extend my hearty congratulations to The Hoya, and to those at its helm who have succeeded in carrying out the aim of its founders. It is especially gratifying to one who was connected with the paper and assisted in the writing of editorials, to see the greater Georgetown movement; the creation of a College Publicity Bureau with John L. Quinn of Boston, Mass., as its head; the creation of the one-year rule in athletics; the defeat of Lafayette in the greatest football game I have ever seen; the passing of Exendine as head coach and the appointment of Jackie Maloney as head coach; the creation of a new world's record in the two-thirds of a mile by Captain Jimmy Connolly and his record-breaking intercollegiate mile victory, in token of which The Hoya presented Smiling Jimmy with a beautiful signet ring suitably engraved; the winning of the intercollegiate crown by the U. S. Infantry's rifle team coached by Sergeant Michael A. Donahue; the U. S. Infantry's representative in the ceremonies incident to the establishment of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington; the procurement by The Hoya of gold footballs for the great team that scored G. U.'s greatest victory over Lafayette; the winning of the distance medley relay championship at the Penn Relays Carnival by a team composed of Herlihy, Geegan, O'Connor, and the general success reported throughout the entire country of the Georgetown endowment drive. When the best four years have ended and your retrospection takes you back, as it often will, to the scenes of happiness, The Hoya will be the key to this great storehouse of pleasant memories. I have no greater treasure than those copies of The Hoya published in my stay at Georgetown. It is too often said that once the common bond is removed the old spirit vanishes. This rather empty saying is obviously far from the truth, if there is any semblance of truth in it, for The Hoya certainly keeps alive the wonderful love for "Potomac's Lovely Daughter," which grows as the years pass.

Once again, my heartfelt congratulations to The Hoya and its leaders who serve Georgetown so well in their devotion to the finest extracurriculum activity in college life.

WILLIAM H. DALY, '23.

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AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES
**Dr. O'Donovan Died Recently**

(Continued from page 1)

The Doctor was all his life a member of the Cathedral Parish in Baltimore and for many years a trustee. His brother, the Rev. Louis O'Donovan, who is now pastor of St. Martin's Church in Baltimore, was stationed at the Cathedral for a long time as secretary to Cardinal Gibbons. Fr. O'Donovan said the Mass of Requiem for his brother at the Cathedral.

The deceased is survived by his widow, a son, three daughters, his brother, and three sisters.

**Cox President of Philodemic**

(Continued from page 1)

helping the Society to continue the pace it has set and the name it has gained.

On February 12, the Philodemic Society will celebrate its centennial, having been founded in 1830 by the Rev. Father Ryder, S.J. In honor of this happy occasion, a degree will be conferred on Sir Esme Howard, the retiring British Ambassador to the United States, who will embark for England in a few weeks. The Reverend Father Rector has invited many distinguished guests, members of the diplomatic corps and their families and many former members of the Philodemic Society. The principal speaker of the evening will be George E. Hamilton, Dean of the Georgetown Law School.

The tryouts for the debating team to represent Georgetown in its intercollegiate contests will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 P.M., in Gaston Hall. The student body of the entire college will be eligible for the team. Just previous to the tryouts the Philodemic members will meet in Room 13 for a final discussion of the plans for the celebration.

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