PHILODEMIC BOASTS

FOUNDURING HISTORY

Founded During Presidency of Andrew Jackson — Society Boasts Unprecedented Number of Victories.

In completing the centennial of its existence, the Philodemic Debating Society of Georgetown University may view in retrospect one hundred years of laudable pursuits, as it has been for a century. The society was founded on the 17th of January in 1830, during the presidency of Andrew Jackson. Its origin was largely due to the Rev. James Ryder, S.J., Vice-President of the College, a man of unusual eloquence and versatility. At this time the Rev. Thomas Mulledy, S.J., was President of Georgetown. During the first few months, however, the meetings were of a rather informal nature, as it was not until September 25 of the same year that the society made its first official act in the selection of a name and badge in the election of officers. The last choices were: Father Ryder, President; Father Mulledy, Vice-President; John H. Hunter, Secretary; John H. Eglees, Treasurer, and Eugene H. Lynch, Amanuensis.

The name "Philodemic" owes its origin to this occasion, while for a badge the members selected a shield, the upper edge of which was of two curves, one side of which displayed the American eagle, the American shield showing upon its body with a trident in one claw, the other resting upon a globe. Above the eagle was a lamp, surrounded by rays. On the reverse was Mercury, the god of eloquence, clasping hands with the Goddess Liberty, holding a globe. Above the eagle was a lamp, surrounded by rays. On the reverse was Mercury, the god of eloquence, clasping hands with the Goddess Liberty, holding a globe. Above the eagle was a lamp, surrounded by rays. On the reverse was Mercury, the god of eloquence, clasping hands with the Goddess Liberty, holding a globe.
BEHIND THE SCENES OF PHILODEMIC.

Tonight the Philodemic Debating Society formally celebrates its one hundredth anniversary with the exercises in Gaston Hall. This celebration marks a distinct recognition of the oldest and most noteworthy extra-curricular activity on Georgetown’s historic campus. Since its inception, in 1830, the Philodemic has trained its members in the art of public speaking. Some of them have enjoyed illustrious careers; others have been less brilliant. But Philodemic has a set purpose, a goal for which it forever strives. Through practice, association, and advice all of its members learn the technique of developing and maintaining interest in the subject under debate, of thinking clearly while addressing an audience, and to force home their arguments in a convincing and logical style. Many a Georgetown graduate owes his success before the bar, his ability as an after-dinner speaker, his impressiveness in political discussions, his brilliance in addressing a scientific convention, or his power in the pulpit, to the fundamental training gleaned from old Philodemic.

In paying tribute to the debating society tonight the name of one man stands out in bold relief, overshadowing all others in the annals of Philodemic history. Through long years this man has kept in the background, performing his important work in an unassuming manner. But mention Philodemic to any member of that society since 1911 and immediately will come to his mind the name of the Reverend John J. Toohey, S.J. For the last eighteen years as Moderator of Philodemic and as coach of Georgetown’s intercollegiate debating teams, Father Toohey is perfectly equipped for his Moderatorship of the oldest debating society in America. So may Philodemic prosper, and so may its Moderator continue his brilliant work. Tonight all Georgetown turns to pay tribute to that remarkable society which has nurtured and developed the talents of college students for a hundred years. May the second century be as successful as the first.

—J. B. B.

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PROGRESS.

Since the first man opened wondering eyes upon this earth man has been inquiring and seeking ways in which he might better his lot. Sometimes it was selfishness which prompted him on to conquests but often it was a desire to be of service to society. With his continual seeking he has progressed until we have what we are pleased to term the civilized cultural gentleman of the present day.

Progress has been the keynote in the civilization of man and it is a noteworthy fact that where progress is lacking, where stagnation dulls the instincts there we will find savagery and all the brutality of the early ages.

Progress means the salvation of man, the building up of all his finer instincts and the bettering of his social, mental, and moral conditions. Progress is the crystallization of dreams into realities.

As the mind of man is enlightened so has he advanced in wisdom and cultivated into full bloom all of the finer aesthetic instincts. We were to visit the savage tribes that still inhabit our little known portions of the globe we would find them steeped in ignorance and its complement stagnation. They have degenerated solely because they are not touched with the magic wand of education, the beacon and guiding light of progress.

The breaking of ground early this week for the new buildings of the greater Georgetown brings home to us clearly how in our own little sphere we are assisting in the betterment of man’s state. Down through the path of time Georgetown has progressed and spread her influence over the lives of many. Now we are in the period of transition. Our plans are looking to the future and it is a future that is no longer a dream. Reality is with us and so we have progress. It is a wonderful work that remains to be done but the reward amply compensates for the long years of slow advancement.

Onward through the years we march forever, ever, progressing and never is there an end. To cease would be to invite defeat of not only future greatness but also of past success. There is nothing so indomitable, so stern, so unrelenting as progress. To fall from its court, to cease to pay it homage means the retrogression of civilization. When men no longer strive for better things in every line, then life will lose its flavor and we will return again to the age of stone when the strong prevailed and justice was obtained on the whim of the mighty.

Cast your eyes about you and you will be surprised to note that in every man’s life progress is the energizing element. We strive in our class work for the rewards that the future may bring us. We urge ourselves on to greater deeds of sport. We vaunt with the titans in erecting bigger and more imposing structures. These are the things that bring the love of life to the fore and without them we would lead but a drab existence.

Here on our campus we are fortunate in that we do not only erect buildings that may vie in beauty and excellence with any college, but we seek in so doing to obtain more suitable quarters in which we may advance our work. Ours is the noble aim. The erection of buildings is but secondary in importance. It is for the sake of education that they rise, and who can deny that the end is noble?

Consider if you will why it is that we pity some men in their old age and look up to others with admiration. Is it not because some have passed their lives in doing nothing which may help mankind, while the deeds of others are blazoned in shining letters for eternity? To the former we say that you have not advanced along the path of progress while to the latter we bow in admiration that they have so far excelled in progressing over the deeds of their ancestors. Is it not the same with a college? Who would admire an institution that retained the ancient methods of teaching, which still employed antique textbooks?

We are fortunate in having one in charge here at Georgetown who keenly aware that past greatness is of no way in which to measure success. It is continued greatness that the world looks for, and if it does not see that the end is noble, it is indifferent. For a school to be indifferent in the eyes of the world means ruin. Father Nevils seeks to guide Georgetown along the paths of progress, and it is with this thought in mind that this week we have witnessed the breaking of ground for our new buildings. History is in the making and we are fortunate to be among those present to watch its unfolding. This is but the beginning—ay—rather it is the continuation of systematic progression that Alma Mater has striven for since the first humble building was erected long years ago.

The path leads upwards and with the principles of progress firmly established as the element that must be kept to the fore Georgetown firmly makes her way to greater and still greater pinnacles of success.

—A. W. K., Jr.
Introducing

Friday—a rather fortunate day, combining in its twenty-four hours the glamour of a Junior Prom, and the romance of Valentines. Of the latter there will be plenty at the Prom, of all varieties, but here in our midst we have a few choice morsels matched from official and semi-official sources.

The contractors present us with their Valentine in the form of a steam shovel and a couple of trucks. Variety field is already a memory, and looks now as though Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were using it as “location” for another SUPER-GIGANTIC production of the World War, with a SUPER-HOUSE cast, STUPENDOUS scenes, TRUNDLOUS theme songs, and MELLOMUCRE realism. As the gavety goes on we shall soon hear the raucous fun of truck drivers, steam shovels, and workmen, and Georgetown’s walks will gradually be hidden from view in the mud which is so necessary to construction.

Rumblings from the South, which we recognize as another inauguration, in the Mexican manner. This happy, cool tradition lost none of its savory with the Lenten season, and the contractors present us with their Valentine in the form of a steam shovel and the satisfaction of his snickering-and-glance-refusing friends.

We received the usual Valentine greetings of the Mexican Presidents, and think the verse this year is a little more pertinent than was last season’s, it goes:

Go on old World, I’m sore at you
For you’ve done to me.
I’m mad, clear through! I’ll end it all!
And try for the Presidency.

The observant Philanderer of this department reports first-hand observation of the wilted and lycoping workings of Justice. From his account alone we shrink from six, and see again how the “Punishment fits the Crime.” The scene was the Willard Hotel, the time and circumstances are unnecessary. Cautiously a side door opened, and three youths slipped quietly in to the dance floor. The door opens a second time and a ponderous individual with sharp eyes takes in the situation. The youths scattered, and one of them, a clever young chap, was his path to safety lead to a pad of his who was dancing happily by. Pushing headlong into the crowd he rushed up to his friends, and with scarcely the formality of a nod, swept away with the lithesome gem in his manly arms, and was off in the whirl of the dance, safe from the clutches of the law. But you ask for Justice? then Justice you shall have! Our young villain will rue the day such rushing thoughts entered his head, for the rest of that delightful afternoon he spent in the company of his new-found Valentine, to the pathetic relief of his snickering-and-glance-refusing friends.

Rumor has it that the Chicago Club, afflame with civic pride, is planning an arrangement whereby to subsidize their fair city and relieve the condition of bankruptcy which does not blend with the superlative of their Rotarianism. They have been jibed at from all angles, and the latest is a Valentine which their Big Bill Thompson received from the little isle of Britain. The envelope bore a somewhat overemphasized pound-sterling emblem which appeared sarcastically substantial. Upon the enclosed card, in his inimitable scrawl, King George has rhymed thusly:

You've had your fling, my good friend Bill
At Merrie England's history.
With season's greetings, I ask the state
Of old Chicago's treasury?

From sources, which though not official, are authoritative, we learn that all of the statistics in the Capital City of Washington have not been really dedicated. An impromptu christening was held last Friday night upon a certain equestrian statue, and it was dubbed “Josephine.” Some of the bystanders objected on the grounds that the rider was most certainly a man. The minds of all present were put at ease by the “Christener,” who said that the ceremony was for the horse, not the rider. To be eligible for christening the statue must be of the equestrian rank—no maidens allowed.

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Have you heard of the Scotchman who sent all his bad eggs to the National Broadcasting Company to be “relayed?” (Don’t fire, boys, until you see the whites of his eyes!)

In accordance with President Hoover’s wish that big business make public coming improvement programs, and money expenditures, for the appeasing of our pessimists, the Junior Prom Committee has unfolded its plans—and its report is assuring. We are all of us indebted to the President Prom, an evening marked by some new entertainment features, and a tea-dance to follow on Saturday, which will fittingly climax the occasion of the Junior Promenade.


JUNIOR PROM IS THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Wardman Park Hotel Scene of Dance—Tea at Mayflower Saturday Afternoon.

The check from home has arrived, that one of which has been defiled and the whole affair has been talked over a hundred times. What’s it all for? The Junior Prom is just ten days off.

At the stroke of nine on Friday night the highlight of Georgetown social life begins: soft, crooning music, mellow lights, charming girls, graceful couples gliding smoothly on a glassy floor. Between dances—the long, attractive lobby of the Wardman humming pleasantly with the happy conversation of delighted girls and boys—Bob McCabe and his gracious committee men everywhere at the same time—at the end of the lobby a deeper hum of conversation from a blue smoke haze—the stage—music drifts out from the ballroom—the couples stroll (Continued on page 12)

JUNIOR LAW BANQUET ON FEBRUARY 19TH

Dinner Will Be Given at Roosevelt Hotel—Number of Prominent Men Invited.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class of the Morning Law School, it was definitely decided to hold the Annual Class Banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt on Wednesday night, February 19. The preparations were somewhat curtailed on account of the mid-year examinations, but were again resumed, and at the present time are very near completion. This being really the only social function of the class during the year, its members are eagerly looking forward to the event.

The committee in charge consists of Messrs. Lettieri and Kelly, chairmen; Lessard, W. Beardon, Ormiston, H. Murphy, Simon, Salvador, Madden, and Gallota. Under the leadership of these capable men the class can rest assured that it will equal or surpass the banquet-smoker held last year. Invitations have been extended to a number of men prominently known in both legal and political fields. The committee is now working (Continued on page 11)

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR PRINCETON CONTEST

Philodemic Selects Lynch, Hayes and McQuaid—Kellogg Pact Is Question.

Last Thursday night more than a score of effective speakers pleased and yet confused the Philodemic Debate Society in its efforts to choose a team which will represent the society in a debate with Princeton, scheduled for Friday, March 14, in Gaston Hall. A difficult but happy selection was finally achieved, naming John Lynch, ’20, Bernard McQuaid, Jr., ’21, and John C. Hayes, ’21, as the personnels of the Georgetown team, with John Keilly, ’21, as alternate. Additional alternates were appointed in the persons of Edward Cox, ’20, J. Fred Schally, ’20, J. Godfrey Butler, ’20 and William E. Lucey, ’21.

The proposition for this intercollegiate debate is the following: “Resolved, that the Kellogg Peace Pact is a sound basis for the foreign policy of the United States.” The Philodemic Society will argue from the negative viewpoint.

The time and subject having been mutually decided upon and the date set for March 14, in Gaston Hall, having been chosen by Princeton in accepting Georgetown’s challenge, nothing remains but to prepare, and the (Continued on page 10)

MARTIN PRESIDENT OF KAPPA ALPHA PHI

Nishwitz Selected Vice-President—Deetjen, Ardes, Devitt, Needham and Bogle Other Officers.

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity of the School of Foreign Service held the annual election of officers at their last meeting to begin their service in office with the opening of school next semester. The elections have been changed slightly from years in the past, but the fraternity feels that the individuals elected will know their positions better when they start to perform their duties because they will be able to follow their position through for the remainder of this year and thus be able to make any minor changes that they may notice and feel will better the organization.

In past years, elections have been held in May, just preceding the summer vaca—
TOMMY MILLS EXPRESSES VIEWS CONCERNING ATHLETICS AND THE HILLTOP STUDENT BODY

Moyhnan, Murphy, Colrick Named as Assistants—Baseball Coach to Be Announced Tomorrow—New Mentor's Sincerity Impressive.

"I hope to give Georgetown teams that are truly representative of the student body." Thus spoke Tommy Mills, new Hilltop Director of Athletics. "It belongs to the student body and it is going to be something representative of the Georgetown students. There is a big task facing me and I need the entire cooperation of all the faculty and parents in making it a success." 

"The interest was extremely well impressed by the sincere, direct and genial expressions of our new mentor."

"Impress the fellows that every man is a potential member of my teams; that the teams belong to the student body and reflect the spirit and thought of that body." In this wise, Mills made his appeal for the whole-hearted cooperation of the University.

HILLTOPPERS SWAMP LOYOLA OF CHICAGO

Visitors Outclassed in All Departments—Dillon and Measmer Star—Blue and Gray's Fight Discourages Opponents

Monday night at the Tech Gym the Blue and Gray courtmen completely outclassed the Rams' Frenzy. Sweeping the visiting team off their feet in a dashing attack that completely surprised their opponents, the Hilltoppers broke into a style that they never relinquished. The zone defense of Loyola was no adequate protection, for the Hilltoppers, led by the nassing of Mesmer, wove in and out to ring up point after point while the visitors vainly tried to score but could not solve the man-to-man defense of Georgetown. 

Patterson proved more than a match for Charley Murphy, the individual star of the Rams. Dillon guarded Murphy so well that the rambler could only make two field goals while Dillon was in the game. Meanwhile Dillon was doing marvelous work on the offense and scored eleven points himself. He stopped Murphy, and when you stop Murphy you stop Loyola.

Loyola on offense was cool and steady, but while Murphy was great in his passing, Charley's passing would not break through for the needed points. The visitors seemed a bit too sure of themselves and up to a point they realized the brand of game that Georgetown was playing. On the takeaway Loyola did not get the ball, but that was as good as they could go. They tried many long shots and few connected; our men were too quick to take the ball away from the board and start for another field goal.

On the defense the Ramblers, using their zone defense, could not match Georgetown's marvelous passing attack. Towards the end of the game the visitors broke up this style and forced the Hilltoppers, but this availed them little as Georgetown by long and skillful passes managed to get several field goals in the last few minutes of play.

Loyola substituted frequently and changed their tactics on the offense several times in an attempt to garner some points, but always the home team's defense was nearly impregnable and by fast work they would gain possession of the ball. It could not be said that any member of the Georgetown team did not play wonderful basketball. Morris was very solid in his passing and his footwork was remarkable. He worked hard to prevent the highly touted Loyola star from getting through but he succeeded remarkably well. McCarthy was a giant on the defense and helped

Quality of Visitors Unknown—Army at West Point Saturday—Navy Comes Next on Schedule.

The boxing squad opens the home season with a meet to be held with Washington and Lee Monday night. The affair will take place in Ryan Gym.

This will be the first appearance of the Georgetown team before the students. Also, it will be the first appearance held with West Virginia University and should be able to put on a good exhibit before the students. The quality and activity of the Georgetown squad is unknown at present. Monday's performance should determine that.

Saturday afternoon the Hilltoppers will face the second of their preliminary contests with the Blue and Gray's Fight. It will be the first appearance of the Georgetown squad in the current season. The Blue and Gray's Fight Discount may be seen in their early fight with the Hilltoppers, which the Hilltoppers swamped, and a mind to do a little better this time.

FROST COME BACK TO BEAT G. W. YEARLINGS

Last-Minute Rally Aids Cubs to Win—Murphy and McHale Star

Staging the most brilliant exhibition of boxing by any team in the history of the current season, the Georgetown Frosh not only earned a victory over the Washington University Frosh and Yearlings in the preliminary to the Georgetown-N. Y. U. game, but soon after the game was over the visiting team fell back to seventh place in the Blue and Gray's Fight. McHale, Murphy, and in fact the whole Frosh team fell back to seventh place in the Blue and Gray's Fight. McHale, Murphy, and in fact the whole Frosh team fell back to seventh place in the Blue and Gray's Fight.

George Washington, one minute after Murphy and McHale downed the Ramblers, beat the Georgetown Frosh not only earned a victory over the Washington University Frosh and Yearlings in the preliminary to the Georgetown-N. Y. U. game, but soon after the game was over the visiting team fell back to seventh place in the Blue and Gray's Fight.

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A World's Track Team
By JOHN D. O'REILLY

For several evident reasons we have chosen to deal with the relay records, and the probable members of the "world" and "indoor" relay teams in a separate part of this article. It is impossible, naturally, to make a statement that this or that club is the best one in the world in one race and another one is second, etc., because the best team of the world would in any case consist of the contemporary best athletes from various countries. However, there has been an opportunity to practice together for a sufficient long time to get accustomed to each other's running and tactics. The latter phase of relay running is highly important and many a victory has been won through knowledge of the tactics of the co-members of the team.

However, we will make a review of the relay teams of fame in the history of athletics.

Out of doors, we begin with the 400-meter relay race, which is the shortest one. Here American and German teams have established very similar times. Newark A. C. has run the distance in 41 seconds flat. Cummingsfi Bowman, Currie and Papas were the members of the team. New York A. C. has also turned in times equaling the world record. Germany is credited with the remarkable time of 40.8 seconds, not as yet accepted, however. They made the time in the dual meet with France in 1928. On the American side, the combination of Göring, Corts, Lammers and Houben has run off the race in the same time, but this record also is as yet missing in the official list.

Four hundred and forty yards relay is confined exclusively to English-speaking countries. America is so outstanding here in this particular event that foreign teams are not worthy of mention beside the Americans. Newark A. C., the University of Southern California, New York A.C. and others top the record lists and we do not even attempt to choose the best. Eight hundred meter and 880 yards are as the American hands again, with Borah, Smith, House and Lewis, of the University of Southern California, on the team.

The record for 1600-meter relay out-of-doors is held by the American Olympic Team of 1928 with Baird, Spencer, Alderman and Barbuti, with the time of 3:14.8. They are in their own class, and only Germany, Canada, and Sweden have been able to lower their national records beneath the

Indoors, we find our own institution again in the lead with the world record of 3:53.9. This was run by the Georgetown team of Gegan, Ascher, Swinburne and Burgess are the champions to be forever remembered by the Georgetown students.

The one-mile relay record was established on Stanford Bridge in 1928 at the dual meet between the British Empire and U. S. A. The American team, Baird, Spencer, Taylor and Barbuti, ran the distance in the incredible time of 3:13.4. Indeed a record, which is at least by human judgment bound to last for a long time on the books!

Indoors, the All-Buffalo team and the Syracuse team have the record with 3:21.

Georgetown has been as close to that performance as a mere fifth of a second and are again to be mentioned among the leading teams of all time!

The two-mile relay crown is held out-doors by the Boston A. A. combination, Martin, Hahn, Samson and Welch, with a record of 7:41.4. Georgetown formerly held the record, a mere fifth from the Boston time. Indoors, however, Georgetown is the record holder. Brooks, Swinburne, Holden and Marsters mastered the distance in 7:41.6 at New York City on March 7, 1925. Do the readers realize that 7:46 minutes means 1:55 minutes for each man on the team.

The 4000-meter relay is in foreign hands. Belgium established the record of 18:30.2 on July 7, 1928, with the following men, Liewendahl, Kovalvahlo, Katz and Nurmi, of the Turun Urheilulehti Club. The four-mile relay mark is held by Illinois A. C. in 17:31.4 minutes, and Indoors by Cornell with 17:43.4 minutes.

Sprint medley relay is another Georgetown record at 3:28. It was established in 1925 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The members of our team were Vernon Ascher, Jimmie Burgess, Ray Haas, and George Marsters.

The writers now regard the work as practically complete. We do see that there could be many changes in our selection and perhaps we have "picked" men that are not fully justified of being mentioned in this, the world's foremost athletic congregation! We apologize. But one thing we are proud of is the Georgetown University! We have not attempted to make this "A Georgetown Story"; we have merely at

It would be a good thing for Georgetown if every student could meet Tommy Mills personally and have a chat with him. The new mentor possesses a pleasing personality. None of the fellows could talk with him and not wish to cooperate to the fullest extent.

We're particularly glad to find out his attitude towards the student body. It is a difficult thing to express in print, but when we say that Mills is a square-shooter, and that every man will get an even break, you know just what is meant. This attitude should be welcomed with open arms.

Mills was rather loath to say anything concerning predictions for next season. He frankly stated that he was a firm upholder of that incontrovertible proverb, "Actions speak louder than words." He realizes that the main thing before him is to turn out a winning team this fall and he is going to bend every effort in that direction. With Varsity Field being torn up and the new field as yet far from being completed, spring training will necessarily be delayed. This is going to prove a rather serious handicap, particularly as a long spring training season is needed to instill the new system into the players.

Have you noticed Mogyilah and Murphy around? Nice, light limes these Notre Dame teams must possess, eh, what? We imagine they must at least average around 169 pounds. Oh, yeah!

Did you notice that bored, nonchalant look on Mesmer's face as he calmly deprived his opponent of the ball night before last? It's a pleasure to watch this diminutive player at work. His calmness and the nicety of the way he handles the ball is sweet to the eyes.

EX-HILLTOP PLAYERS TO AID LOU LITTLE

McCabe, Cordovano, Liston and Kopf Selected by Former Director of Athletics.

Four former wearers of the Blue and Gray will help Lou Little try to produce a winning football team at Columbia University next fall. They are Herb Kopf, end coach last year; George McCabe, coach of the freshmen; Sam Cordovano, last season's guard, and Paul Liston, 1929 tackle.

Herb Kop will be assistant backfield coach, while Cordovano will help mold the line play of the varsity. McCabe and Little will assist Ralph Furey in inspiring the frosh of Columbia to great things on the gridiron.

Arthur Sampano, of Tufts, was selected by Little as head backfield coach. He is the only member of the 1930 Columbia University squad who has not been trained by Little personally. The former G.U. head end leads this stuff to be the best he ever had.

FORMER GEORGETOWN STAR HONORED.

By ERIC KYJELSTROM, '20.

Followers of Georgetown and intercollegiate sports some years ago certainly are well acquainted with the Indoor and Outdoor Intercollegiate Broad-jump champion, Bill Dowding!

Bill Dowding has been honored by the Intercollegiate Association by being chosen official of broad-jump at the coming Indoor I. C. A. A. meet in New York. That is quite a distinction for a young athlete! We congratulate Bill!

Bill Dowding, who is a graduate of the School of Foreign Service and at present associated with the Dodge and Ascher Jewelry Corporation of Chicago, brought great glory to his Alma Mater during his years here with Georgetown.

Bill still holds the indoor intercollegiate mark for the broad-jump event! He is one of the few humans that have ever

HOFYAGRAMS
By Edmund L. Brumini, '21

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FROSH TROUNCE BLISS

Georgetown Freshmen basketball team traveled to Spring Armory on Saturday night and trounced the Bliss Electrical School quintet to the tune of 40-31. Though handicapped by the height and size of their opponents, the Freshman quintet managed to keep a substantial lead throughout the game. The accurate shooting of McHale, Dunn, Cromley and Murphy accounted for Georgetown's victory. The leading scorers for Bliss Electrical were Smith and Bleich, who scored eight points each.

FORMER GEORGETOWN STAR HONORED.

By ERIC KYJELSTROM, '20.

Followers of Georgetown and intercollegiate sports some years ago certainly are well acquainted with the Indoor and Outdoor Intercollegiate Broad-jump champion, Bill Dowding!

Bill Dowding has been honored by the Intercollegiate Association by being chosen official of broad-jump at the coming Indoor I. C. A. A. meet in New York. That is quite a distinction for a young athlete! We congratulate Bill!

Bill Dowding, who is a graduate of the School of Foreign Service and at present associated with the Dodge and Ascher Jewelry Corporation of Chicago, brought great glory to his Alma Mater during his years here with Georgetown.

Bill still holds the indoor intercollegiate mark for the broad-jump event! He is one of the few humans that have ever

REMEMBER THE JUNIOR TEA SATURDAY
PHI BETa GAMMA ENTERS BASKETBALL LISTS.

Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Gamma, has entered a team in the Intra-fraternity Council's Basketball Tournament to defend the championship it won during previous competition, and according to latest reports should demonstrate its skill on the court next Sunday in its first game with Kappa Alpha Phi.

The following men of the Law School were initiated into membership the week before last: J. Edward McGlincy, Jos. J. Sheridan, Robert Bush Smither, M. Hall, Geo. F. Faulkes and Robert W. Criscuolo.

During January the chapter gave another of its frequent dances at Bannockburn Golf and Country Club in Maryland for members and their friends, and the officers have tentatively arranged for a party at one of the local clubs in the District prior to the prom. At the chapter's last dinner, held at the Cosmos Club, H. William Jennings Bryan, honorary member from the school faculty was the guest of Alpha and delivered an interesting talk relative to the conduct necessary for law students who begin the practice of their chosen profession immediately upon leaving school.

A WORLD'S TRACK TEAM

(Continued from page 4)

JUNIOR A. B. BEATS FRESHMAN B. S.

(Continued from page 4)

points for the Juniors by their individual efforts, while Higgins led the Frosh with two goals from the floor.

The following games are scheduled for this weekend in the Intercollegiate Championships at Harvard: the same year he won the indoor crown.

At the Olympics of 1904, Bill was a member of the United States Team. He and four other Georgetown men then carried the colors of the American banner at the Games of the Petalum, by 23 points. The next day, Bill was a member of the victorious team, while Crowley and Vogelweide stood out for the field.

The following games are scheduled for this weekend: Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu Phi, at 1:00 P. M., and Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu Phi, at 3:30 P. M.

Once more the gym at the Hilltop resounds with the spirited combat of the fraternity teams, each Sunday morning, vying for the trophy emblematic of the annual championship in the basketball tournament sponsored by the Georgetown Intra-fraternity Council, representative body of a majority of fraternities at the university.

The games are played each Sunday beginning at 12:30 P. M., thus permitting two contests each week. Nine of the fraternities affiliated with the council entered teams in pursuit of the championship, the first games of which were played Sunday, February 3. These teams entered represented the following chapters: Delta Chi, Phi Beta Gamma, Phi Alpha, Sigma Nu Phi, Psi Omega, Gamma Eta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

According to L. V. Keane, Gamma Eta Gamma, appointed to direct the tournament by Charles P. Naguet, Phi Beta Gamma, president of the council—one defeat will suffice to eliminate a team from further competition. In accordance with this, assurance has been given that each fraternity will make a spirited attempt to emerge victor in order to gain possession of the trophy for the year 1929-30. It is expected that the championship game will be played on Sunday, March 2, provided the contests can be promptly played as scheduled.

The following teams have advanced to the second round in the tournament due to victories Sunday, February 3: Delta Chi, which played a great game to defeat the strong Phi Alpha team, and Sigma Nu Phi, advancing by the default route.

On Sunday, February 9, Gamma Eta Gamma went down to defeat to the smooth-working Psi Omega team in a well-played contest demonstrating the high caliber of the play in these games. Coombs and Brogan played stellar games on behalf of the victorious team, while Crowley and Vogelweide stood out for the loss. The score being 27 to 14.

In the second game of the day, Delta Phi Epsilon, led by the fine play of its captain, Dean, managed to defeat Tau Epsilon Phi, 16 to 8.

The following teams are scheduled for Sunday, February 16: Phi Beta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Phi, at 12:30 P. M., and Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu Phi, at 1:30 P. M.
FO'C'CASTLE HEAD

WASHINGTON CLUB

BANQUETS ON FEB. 26

Society Changes Its Name to "Georgetown Club of Washington, D.C."

The recently organized "Washington Club," composed of students who reside in the District and in the vicinity, has been renamed the "Georgetown Club of Washington, D.C." It is hoped that under its new name the society will continue to make its stride toward success and that the members will lend the same zeal and enthusiasm manifested on all previous occasions.

At the last meeting, February 11, in McNeer Hall, tentative plans were discussed for the next activity. This will take the form of a grand banquet to be held at the Ambassador Hotel on February 26. For the past few weeks the committee in charge of arrangements has been working consistently hard in an effort to make this a most successful and enterprising affair. The aim of the club is to extend its membership to the professional schools and to the alumni with the expressed desire to unite all the students of the University and the younger members of the alumni; the committee feels confident that this will be accomplished on February 26. Several prominent speakers will be on hand and various types of entertainment will add greatly to the merriment of the evening. The committee, composed of Bob Tallbott, chairman; George Cooskey, Kip Callan and Bob Hunter, are fondly anticipating the success which promises to crown their efforts. If they have, however, stressed the necessity of the earnest cooperation of every student and graduate of the University.

Letters are being mailed to all students and younger graduates of Georgetown who have expressed a desire to maintain an organization of which they may be service in times of national emergency.

Membership is limited to the following:
1. Active: College students who have at least one honorable discharge from the U.S. Merchant Marine Service.
2. Associate: Such men as have had ocean travel in excess of 10,000 miles; men who have selected shipping as a business career and have indicated this intention by completing at least one year of study in International Shipping courses; and former students now engaged in shipping careers.

All officers of the club are known by name and are furnished with the necessary cooperation of every student and graduate of the University.

The Gaston Debating Society held their semester election of officers on Wednesday evening, February 8. The meeting was called one day in advance because of a conflict with an important basketball date. As a result of the very closely contested elections, David Dyer, "32, received the presidency; Ralph Koebel, "32, was elected vice-president; Martin White, secretary; Daniel Canning, "32, treasurer; and Dyer, "32, censor.

Nearly all the members of the society were present and much important business was transacted.

The date for the annual Gaston-White debate was set for February 27 and the topic, "Resolved: That a State's Certificate for Valid Election Should Be Sufficient to Seat a Senator Without Question," was decided upon. In choosing this subject for the debate, the Gaston men will gain much valuable experience from their contest with Fordham, to be held in New York on February 11. Messrs. Dyer, Glavin and Larkin will support the affirmative in the debate with White, whereas the team chosen from Gaston will uphold the negative of the same argument in the contest with Fordham.

Among the plans that Gaston makes for the remainder of the academic year is seen a debate with Loyola. The White-White debate has not as yet been decided but it has been definitely agreed that the team representing Gaston will be chosen entirely from the freshman members of the society.

On the evening of February 13 at the regular meeting the society will feature a debate on the topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Now Enter the League of Nations." Messrs. McNally and Larkin will support the affirmative, and Messrs. Dyer and O'Brien the negative.

At the last meeting of the society, William Carey, "33, was admitted to the membership after making a trial speech on "The Future of International Maritime Commerce During Time of War." There will also be a trial for men desiring to enter the society at the next meeting.

Nanking.—(I.P.)—The largest enrollment in its history is had this year by Nanking University. The college has 563 students in its colleges of arts and science, 36 in the agricultural school, and 515 in the middle school—a total of 1,114. Many who wished to enter the university were turned away because of a lack of classroom space.

LUNCH
DINNER
SUPPER

WASHINGTON BLDG., E. 46th St. 

(26th St. and E. 46th St.)

DECORATED FROM DINNER TO DANCE

Dyer Reelected to Gaston President

Glavin Vice-President—Society Prepares for Clash with White—Arranges Debate with Loyola.

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FRENCH SOCIETY TO STAGE ONE ACT PLAY

"La Suite a Demain" Title of Production to Be Presented Soon.

By JAME BENITEZ.

The mid-year examinations are already ancient history. The battle and excitement inherent to those tests has happily gone by and the indoor sport of cramming will be given a deserved rest. The student, from now until May, be able to eat and digest his meals in peace, undisturbed by the harrowing thought that this or that professor will extend his inquisitorial investigations to matters as yet uncovered by the review. But while the exams themselves are ended, their memory promises to linger forever, or at least until the official report of the casualties suffered is made public. So we have had the sport of post-mortem (i.e., the practice of going over your answers to examination questions with other students to check up on yourself and see whether you have passed or have flunked), substituted for that of cramming, and even now, almost three weeks after the last exam, you may start a near-riot in the senior classroom by saying that under the facts of the ninth question in Partnership there was no partnership at all, and you may be able to obtain even more violent results in the freshman classroom by saying that there really was an assault and battery in the famous case presented by their Criminal Law paper.

The substitution of post-mortem for cramming is a losing bargain; even though it be contended that anything substituted for cramming is perforce better, and certainly not worse. This is fallacious. There may be reasons for cramming but there can be none for post-mortem. Their practice is wrong in principle, mischievous in effect and should be abolished. In fact, there ought to be a law about it.

The writer has made an extensive study of the subject. His research leads him to conclude that there are two different types of post-mortem. Of course there are 57 other varieties but they all fall more or less under these two types and there is no need in going into them just now. The first type is where each participant is satisfied that he is right and that anyone who disagrees with him is hopelessly wrong. In those cases the post-mortem reduces itself to a vocal competition with the one who can speak loudest and fastest having the edge on everybody else. "If I speak louder." With our minds subconsciously going through this sortie, the stage reduces itself to a vocal competition with the one who speaks louder. With our minds subconsciously going through this sortie, the stage...
Upon close inspection it seems that post-mortem are morbid and unsurpassed verifications with which they punish themselves. The normal student should always feel after coming out of an examination that he got 100 per cent. He gave to each question what he considered the correct answer, for if he had thought of anything more correct he would have given that as an answer. Therefore, as far as he knows he has 100 per cent. He should rest there. But some people always want to find out if their subjective judgment coincides with the objective reality. For myself, I have no patience with those people; at least as far as examination questions are concerned. “Leave well enough alone,” and “don’t trouble trouble” seem to me to be maxims too well settled to be whimsically disregarded. There is no sense in anticipating bad news. But if one must know the truth then the logical thing to do would be to go to Corpus Juris or some other encyclopedia of the law and look up the point there. In this procedure there will always be some consolation. For one will always find that no matter how he holds there is some court or other which has taken the same view as he has in any given proposition.

In a recent issue of The Hoy a geographical analysis was made of the entire student body which shows there are 47 students in the University representing 47 different states and several foreign countries. However true it may be with reference to the entire university that the balance of power is nicely divided among the several states, yet as far as the Senior Morning Class at the law school is concerned this no longer holds true. Alas! the citizens of Pennsylvania maintain a monopoly which contravenes the most liberal interpretation of the anti-trust laws. Were the followers of Senator Sherman to discover these conditions, it is feared that the class would be threatened with dissolution by quo warranto proceedings. Not only is the delegation from Pennsylvania the most numerous, but it so happens that a surprisingly large number of the honors which the school gives have gone to the gentlemen from the Keystone State. By some strange coincidence most of the names of the Keystone backwash come together in alphabetical order and one is pressed hard to believe of a more promising group of students. Beginning with Earl Langan and going right down the line you have Messrs. Longo, McLaughlin, Manning, Margolis and Marko. And these Pennsylvanians have not only distinguished themselves in their work, but each one of them either holds now or has held in the past some office or position of trust.

Earl Langan is Business Manager of Ye Domesday Books at the law school; Joe Longo is Clerk of the Practice Court and was Class Historian last year; “Dinty” McLaughlin is our Class President and is also Chancellor of the Butler Law Club; “Red” Manning is our Class President in our freshman year and is Vice-Chancellor of the Law Club now; Joe Margolis has been Vice-President for two years, is Book Review Editor of the Law Journal, has finished first in the scholastic standing of the class for the last two years, and bids fair to do likewise this year; Andy Marko is Law School Editor of Ye Domesday Books and a member of the Law Journal staff; Pat O’Connor was Class President in our second year, was second in class standing last year and is Editor-in-Chief of the Law Journal now.

Thus it is that all the presidents of the class of 1930 have been from Pennsylvania; the post of vice-president has always been occupied by a denizen of the City of Brotherly Love, except in our first year, when Steve Barabas, from New Jersey, held it; and that first and second scholastic honors have always gone to Pennsylvanians, save in our freshman year, when Frank Ortelano, also from New Jersey, won both. These splendid students it is small wonder that one is likely at all times to hear about “the Pennsylvania rule.” If you have to make a report for Dr. Price your dissertation will be assured a warm reception if you can explain how they hold in Pennsylvania. It is true remarkable to notice the frequency with which students like Joe Margolis or Andy Marko say: “Yes, that is the weight of authority, but Pennsylvania holds the other way.” In fact, some students have concluded that the easiest way of finding out what the weight of authority is upon a given proposition is to find out how Pennsylvania holds; . . . and then hold contrary to that. The writer could easily point out the fallacy in this reasoning; but he feels it would be too long on his part to do so, as Pennsylvania has so many native sons much more capable of defending her in the field of logic.

SHOWING in the RECREATION HALL

Wednesday, February 19th

Mr. Cy Balk will exhibit a splendid selection of Tailored-to-measure and Ready-to-wear apparels . . . correctly styled, expertly tailored, moderately priced . . . including the Huntwood, illustrated, a double-breasted garment famed for superb fit and excellent wearing qualities. Accessories, too, at prices proportionately low.

AT THE LAW SCHOOL

(Continued from page 8)

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB
HOLDS FIRST BANQUET

Forty Members Attend—Faculty Members Address Society at Dinner in Ambassador Hotel.

The Pre-Medical Club of Georgetown gathered in the Ambassador Hotel, Saturday evening, February 9, for their first banquet of the season. Mr. Neil Cooley, member of the club, acted as toastmaster. Some forty members of the society were in attendance, as were several of the faculty. Addresses were made by Mr. P. Francis Wilson, Professor of Chemistry at the College of Arts and Sciences and faculty advisor of the club; Mr. Jean Labat, Director of the Department of Modern Languages; Rev. John J. Murphy, S.J., Professor of Philosophy; the Rev. R. Rush Rankin, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mr. Norris B. Flanagan, president of the club. Mr. Wilson, in the name of the club, pledged its cooperation to the Dean. Mr. Labat pointed out the necessity of modern languages in the medical profession and reminded the members that they should always have some hero to whom they can look and whom they should strive to imitate. Father Murphy gave the pre-medical students some sound advice as to effort and perseverance and wished them success in their chosen profession. Father Rankin warned the members of the danger of becoming hardened to suffering and of not taking deep interest in each and every case presented to them and he, too, concluded by wishing them success. Mr. Flanagan reviewed the club’s past activities, spoke of its future plans and extended thanks to the speakers and to the others who had made the banquet a success.

WILLIAM SCHERER
PHARMACIST

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1341 F St. N. W.
Ganized by the Catholic Travel League—Tuscania, June 7; Caronia, June 6; Athenia, Aurania, June 20; Berengaria, June 15; 23; 25. Each group of twenty-five passengers may be given to the needs of each member personally conducted. Groups are limited to twenty and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. 

SOCIETY CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Alpha Chapter Commemorates Foundation—Chapter Has Fifty Members in Foreign Countries.

Alpha Chapter, Delta Phi Epsilon, observed the tenth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at the School of Foreign Service, with appropriate exercises at the chapter house, 1852 Biltmore Street, N.W., on Saturday, January 25, 1930.Eta Chapter, installed at George Washington University last December 13, joined in entering into the centennial with appropriate exercises and activities. The fraternity will be held in high esteem by those it serves and will continue to do so with increasing zeal and devotion.

Masks and Baubles Play
(Continued from page 1)

plays, it was announced by Mr. Thomas J. Stokes, S.J., Moderator of the club, namely, "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Millman; "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsmuir, and "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory. Casts have already been selected and will be announced on the production. Peter keher, 30, and Gerald Burg, 31, are assisting Mr. Stokes in this.

One of the above-mentioned plays will be selected for presentation in a coming one-night play contest. Two other leading colleges of the East, St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, and Fordham University, of New York, will participate. This year, the contest is to take place at Philadelphia, some time in the month of May. Mask and Bauble's chief production of the year has now been definitely selected. It is the famous and popular "Richelieu" of Bulwer Lytton. The cast has not yet been chosen but this play will also take place some time in May.

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR CONTEST
(Continued from page 3)

Philosophians purpose to neglect no detail between now and Friday, March 14, in the assembling of material—a work which has already begun both intensively and auspiciously.

KARL A. ALBRECHT MAKES SPEECH AT FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL.

Mr. Karl A. Albrecht, of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, of Milwaukee, Wis., will participate in the class in Marketing the School of Foreign Service on Tuesday, February 4th. Mr. Albrecht addressed the class in Marketing the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University in 1953, and is a well-known authority on the St. Lawrence Waterway and the problem concerning the commerce and trade of the Great Lakes region and particularly the facilities for utilizing water transportation routes. In connection therewith he also discussed the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway and the problem resulting from the withdrawal of large quantities of water from Lake Michigan by the City of Chicago. Mr. Albrecht graduated from the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University in 1937, and is a well-known authority on traffic and marketing matters.

Augustus F. Oakes, Jr., B.S., '28, of New York City, was a recent visitor at the Hilltop. Gus dropped in on his way back from New York City from a vacation in Florida. He was accompanying his mother and sister back to New York City. He is employed by the Charles Francis Press of New York, which is owned by his father.

THE HOYA
FR. TOOHEY HOLDS POST
(Continued from page 1)

MARTIN ELECTED PRESIDENT
(Continued from page 3)

The smoothness with which the society runs seems to exemplify Father Toohey’s spirit. All his debates are arranged with the aims of interesting the members of the society in present-day topics. The debates stir interest among the members and this competition produces debaters who have met with success the teams of a number of prominent colleges.

In the eighteen years that Father Toohey has had charge of the society, thirty-six debates have been held with contestants represented such prominent colleges as Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Columbia, Tufts, Bates, New York University, Colgate, Washington and Lee, Boston College and Johns Hopkins.

One of Father Toohey’s greatest accomplishments is the coaching of a team that debated with Princeton one night on one side of a question, and the next night debated with Yale on the other side of the same question, winning both debates.

The Library of Georgetown University has just received from Miss Elizabeth S. Kite and Mrs. Fitzpatrick six volumes in French, being the history of the participation of France in the formation of the United States of America by Henri Dunod. The University will undertake translation of this momentous work.

Dr. Thomas H. Kealy, Assistant Dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, has been elected as the vice-chairman of the local committee of the National Catholic Alumni Federation for the Convention in Washington April 24, 26 and 27 of this year.

The organization is very well pleased with their newly-elected officers, and firmly feel that they have picked a very competent and interested group. Those elected have been very active in the recent functions of the group and have done all in their power to better any possible conditions.

The newly-elected president is James Martin, who was initiated into the organization January 12, 1928, and since that time has attended all National Conventions, and is now chairman of the Social Committee. F. Stanley Nishiwitz was elected vice-president; was initiated January 12, 1928, has attended all National Conventions, was the degree director his first year, and is now the chapter secretary. Edward Detgen will be the new secretary, and was initiated January 12, 1926.

The treasurer will be Stephen Martin, who was initiated into the organization January 12, 1928, and since that time has attended all National Conventions, was the degree director, P. Henry Needham, and monitor, Frank Bogle.

JUNIOR LAW BANQUET FEB. 19
(Continued from page 5)

upon the more minute details to insure an interesting and enjoyable evening.

The members of the class appointed to assist on the Law Prom Committee are as follows: Messrs. McNerney, Hurley, Kite and Mrs. Fitzpatrick six volumes in French, being the history of the participation of France in the formation of the United States of America by Henri Dunod. The University will undertake translation of this momentous work.

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PHILODEMIC'S NOTABLE HISTORY

(Continued from page 4)

ing in her left hand the rod, surrounded by a cap, Ares, on both sides was inscribed the famous and oft-quoted motto of the Society: "Ora et Labora Phileducina Collegio Georgiopolitano, Illiquemur Libertati Devinctam." From early records it is seen that membership eligibility was open to students of the upper college classes of Poetry, Rhetoric, or Philosophy. The Society met weekly, chiefly for the purpose of debating. The object was, as now, the cultivation of eloquence, and the promotion of public spirit among its members. Aside from its regular weekly meetings, however, the members gave frequent public orations and addresses on such occasions as Washington's birthday, Independence Day, Commencement, or the annual festivities of the Society. Since the idea of a college debating society was a novelty, there were no intercollegiate debates held until later times.

On June 24, 1874, the Hon. Richard T. Merrick, an old student who since his graduation had won glory and distinction in the Mexican War, returned to the College and was presented with a degree Doctor of Laws. At a meeting in the Exhibition Hall of the College, Mr. Merrick introduced the Hon. Charles P. James, LL.D., of Chicago, III., who gave an address on "Oration of the Past and Future." After the exercises, Mr. Merrick, in order to encourage oratory, offered to endow a medal to be contested annually in a prize debate, the contestants in which were to be members of the Society. This act of generosity, during the rectorship of the Rev. Patrick F. Healy, S.J., was the origin of the annual Merrick Prize Debate held without one omission during the past fifty-four years. It is the highest honor obtainable in debating at Georgetown and has so far been awarded to representatives from twenty-three states and one foreign country.

In 1910 Mr. George E. Hamilton, A.B. '72, LL.B. '74, A.M. '83, LL.D. '89, founded the Hamilton Extempore Debate so to encourage extemporaneous speaking. This medal has also been contested for back to another delightful spin about the floor and the Junior Prom continues.

Saturday afternoon the Mayflower is alive with the same handsome couples we saw at Wardman—lovely girls and vibrant music pops up the occasion and everyone seems even happier than the night before—it is the second of two glorious days of a wonderful week-end.

Those who still wish to obtain tickets may receive them at 79, 81, or 89 on the third floor of New North.

Over the Horizon

Here they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fornightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, California, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns radlers, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cooks and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.