GASTON DEBATES WHITE ON FEB. 27

Medal Founded by Widow of Late Chief Justice—Question Is That a State Certificate Should Seat a Senator.

February 27 is the date set for the annual debate between the two junior debating societies of the college, Gaston and White. The contest should be particularly interesting and hardly fought, for a medal has been founded by Mrs. Edward D. Griffin, the widow of her husband, the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The medal will be awarded for the first time this year.

The White Debating Society was named after Chief Justice White, who was a student at the college from 1849 to 1857, and who left the college to enlist in the Confederate Army in 1861. The Gaston Society was named after William Gaston of North Carolina, the first student who attended the college.

The subject for the debate, which will be held in Gaston Hall, is: "Resolved, That a State Certificate of a Valid Election be issued to Black Senators." Gaston will take the affirmative side of the debate and will be represented by Daniel D. McGowan, '33, of St. Louis, president; Fred Loughran, '33, of Brooklyn; Edward R. Glavin, '32, of Albany, N. Y., vice-president of the society, and Robert Dick Douglass, '33, of Greensboro, N. C., as alternate.

White, with the negative side of the debate, will be represented by Daniel A. Dyer, '32, of Erie, Pa., vice-president; Edward Douglas White in memory of the distinguished diplomat in recognition of his extraordinary services and appreciation of his extraordinary services as Ambassador to the United States and of the United States, commemorating its 100th anniversary last Wednesday evening. The occasion was signalized by the presentation of the Degree of Doctor of Laws to the retiring British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Esme Howard, by the Gaston Debating Society.

The White Debating Society was founded in January, 1890, by the Rev. James Ryder, S.J., Vice-President of the College, and the hundred years of its existence the society has grown and prospered, and last Wednesday evening its achievements were commemorated in a speech by Mr. George E. Hamilton, Dean Hamilton Speaks.

Before a brilliant gathering of the Diplomatic Corps, representatives of the faculties of the University of the United States, and invited guests, the Philodemic Society, oldest debating society in the collegiate world of the United States, commemorated its 100th anniversary last Wednesday evening. The occasion was signalized by the awarding of the Degree of Doctor of Laws to the retiring British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Esme Howard, and a dinner was given to the distinguished diplomat in recognition and appreciation of his extraordinary services as Ambassador to the United States.

The Philodemic Society was founded in January, 1830, by the Rev. James Ryder, S.J., Vice-President of the College. For a number of years, during the hundred years of its existence the society has grown and prospered, and last Wednesday evening its achievements were commemorated in a speech by Mr. George E. Hamilton, Dean Hamilton Speaks.

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Towards the close of last week the Mission Committee of the Philodemic Society, received a letter from the Rev. Daniel H. Sullivan, S.J., the Philippine Missionary, who has been adopted by the Georgetown Sodality. Because of the break in the Stock Exchange, Father Sullivan finds himself without expected financial and consequently is in dire financial straits. He has incurred a large debt on his mission school, the last payment for which must be met in June of this year. His current expenses are also far in excess of his income.

The Mission Committee is now considering ways and means of raising a fund to aid Father Sullivan in his work. The entire collections taken on Sunday in the Domestic and Dahlgren Chapels are sent to Father Sullivan approximately once a month, but the committee is anxious to give him more aid than is obtained in this manner. Consequently, plans are being made for a concert drive which will probably begin the first week in Lent. The committee trusts that its drive will go "over the top" during the first week. Let it not be said that Georgetown students are negligent in their religious manner. Consequently, plans are being made for the first part of the course a group of character sketches of the leading personalities whose names are inseparably connected with the life and the work of the revolution and the social experiment of the Bolsheviks, Lenin, founder of "The New World," Trotsky, and Stalin, present Dictator of Soviet Russia, will be the chief objects of this study. The lectures will deal with one of the most important interna-
what more can a parent do than send his son to a college where he is taught to use his brain. His courses seem to be arranged to give him the mental training so his parents will not have to use their brains till they attain the infant age of twenty-two. We ask a college. We have been told, indeed, that in mankind the development of the "The time when the dear infant graduates from the high-school which we indulgently call a college, has no initiative, and cannot follow a thing through as it rules a multitude of sins, and is intended to justify a movie every day and four week-ends a month, when the student discovers that his marks are not what they carry on his great work; if Georgetown students fail him then his efforts will be greatly handicapped.

Practically every modern Catholic College in the country is aiding materially in home and foreign missions. It seems a flagrant condemnation that the oldest Catholic College on the North American continent, and the one possessing the oldest chapter of Our Lady Immaculate Sodality, should be doing so little in furthering the spread of our faith. The regular Sunday collection, all of which is sent to Father Sullivan, is insignificant in proportion to the number of students at Georgetown. Something further must be accomplished.

At present the Mission Committee is formulating plans for a concerted drive which will probably begin the first week of Lent. Just what form this drive will take has not yet been decided, but some systematic plan will be selected and presented to the student body. This first week will test the attitude of the students and will probably result in the generous response characteristic of the college. It is also possible that the movement to aid Father Sullivan will be extended to other departments of the University. In either event the committee hopes to raise funds in proportion to Georgetown's large Catholic student body. If every member of the College contributes a dime a week the Mission Fund would realize four hundred dollars a month, and if every student of the University contributes a weekly dime a total of practically a thousand dollars a month would be reached.

At Holy Cross College over six thousand dollars was collected last year by the Mission Crusade, and over a period of less than four years twenty thousand dollars was sent by Holy Cross students and lay Faculty to the missionary fields. To express the results in the words of the Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., the founder of the movement, "In the sixteen Sundays, from that first Sunday of Lent, March 1st, 1926, until the Sunday before Commencement in June, a grand total of $1,345.94 was brought to the mission cause by the offerings of the student body and lay Faculty of the College. It was their method of observing the precept of the Church, and putting into practice the theory as explained to them from the days of their first schooling." Will Georgetown do likewise and rally to the aid of Father Sullivan? That is the question that the student body will answer with a victorious "Yes" or with a defeated "No."
Introducing

The Hoya has established exchange relations with every college that our football men will play next fall, with one exception. The papers from West Virginia Wesleyan, Western Maryland, Boston College, Villanova, Detroit and Loyola come once a week. Michigan State puts out two issues a week. West Virginia University has an issue on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. N. Y. U. prints a daily.

A senior in the Marquette University School of Speech, Michael P. Kinsella, has been preparing, and is ready to publish a book of his own poetry. The volume will be called "Etchings," and will fit into a series of poetic books by Marquette poets. Kinsella is president of the university's poetry club.

One gentleman out at West Virginia Wesleyan got himself, though not his name, imprinted, under the pen name of Dutch Turlipke. He wrote some several hundred words, and took up considerable space, by pronouncing upon a very involved proposition. His topic was this: "If 'woozy' is 'oozy,' why shouldn't 'oozy' be 'woozy'?" After he had filled considerable space, he wound up by saying: "I'm asking you to state nothing." One can admire a writer with such a gift of noncommitment and implication.

The Flat Hat, from William and Mary, indicates that the Glider Club has decided upon the ship it intends to buy. It prints a picture of an open, student type, such as has recently been introduced from Germany. The glider consists of a long, thin wing, with the usual ailerons, connected with the tail surfaces by an open frame. The pilot will sit just below the leading edge of the wing, with nothing before him but his foot bar, regulating the rudder, and the joystick. The design is very open, so that the mistaken student will be in no way impeded in his exit from the ship, when he finds it necessary to come to earth suddenly.

An issue devoted to the statement of objections to university policies, was put out by the Florida Alligator last week. It was entitled the Gripe and Grievance Edition. A special feature of the issue was a long article written by a student from West Virginia Wesleyan, which gives an account of the establishment of a literary magazine. The magazine is called "The Alligator," and is to be published bi-weekly.

In his annual report, President Thomas S. Baker greets with satisfaction the report that the percentage of increase in the total enrollment in American colleges is less now than in recent years. The rapid expansion of the American universities after the war has not been an unmixing blessing to the intellectual life of our country," President Baker said.

A historic motion picture depicting the life of George Washington is being prepared under the direction of the Washington Society of Alexandria, Va., one of the oldest patriotic societies in the nation. The picture will begin with the arrival of the boy Washington at Mount Vernon, the home of his brother, Lawrence, and will portray him in successive scenes during the 30 years he participated in the life of Alexandria. The completed film will be available to patriotic and civic organizations, high schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Among the leaders in a new war on smoking, with the idea of bringing Congress to see its way clear to regulating or abolishing cigarette advertising, are Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. William G. Lennox, of Harvard University; Senator Smoot, of Utah; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of the Christian Endeavor; the Christian Science Monitor, the National Child Welfare Council, the Boy Rangers of America, and the northern wing of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In the collegiate year there are certain highlights that the student body looks forward to and that serve as definite breaks in the monotony that eight months of school work carries with it.

One that is anticipated with as much eagerness as any of the rest is the Junior Prom and attendant week-end. For the third-year men this is the apex of their social activities at Georgetown.

The Prom that has just passed into history has every right to be considered a representative Georgetown affair. It is customary to say each year in advance that this dance is to be the best ever, and then afterwards to state that that boast was justified. Although this is a broad statement to make, especially as none of us have ever been there, three others to compare any one with, it is as well justified in this case as in any other. In one sense it was superior, entirely, a financial one.

The formal dance and tea are analogous in the sense that the facilities that contributed to the success of the one pertain, on the other as well. The two finest hotels in Washington offered the best of their facilities for them. The main ballroom in the Hay-Adams Park was beautifully decorated in Valentine style, being a setting for the 250 couples that attended. The Crystal Room in the Mayflower was equally as good for Saturday's affair. The music, furnished by "Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra Plays.

KELLER SPEAKS ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

Current Events Club Holds Talk on Significance of Conference.

At the last meeting of the Current Events Club which was held last Wednes-day evening, February 12, the members of the Junior Class were admitted into the society. They were Richard H. Williams, F. W. Farmer, and Edith Racosky. Unfortunately, however, due to a full quota, several others were re-fused admittance.

Albert Keller, 30, gave a splendid and well-prepared talk on the "Significance of the Disarmament Conference." The speech was rich with the fruit of a good study, sound understanding of the subject due to much research and reading. The salient point of his discourse was that nothing could be done in the way of disarmament unless the initial step was taken by the leading world powers, which would make smaller nations see the sincerity of their action and cause them to follow their example. The speaker, likewise, refused admirably, the objection that peace could not be maintained and a suitable and working understanding reached because of the varied opinions and ideas of the numerous countries. As a side issue and more or less a personal opinion he held that such a step would not have been taken by England if it were not for the fact that the people believed a thing ought to be done to keep not only to preserve the country from the pending internal disturbance, but also because of the agitated condition prevalent in her provinces of India and Africa.

Mr. Keller attributes the real steps towards disarmament to the Labor Party which is now in control in England. When the speaker was chosen for the next meeting and selected as his subject "Child Labor in the Textile Industry of the South."
SYRACUSE QUINTET
TROUNCES G. U. FIVE

Orange Team Undeated So Far

Even though minus their captain and high scoring veteran, the Orange faced that little difficulty in defeating Georgetown, 40-18, at the Archbold Gym. The Orange basketmen return under orders in Eastern basketball circles and are a step nearer to the mythical championship by the decisive victory over the Georgetown backers.

Until the final minutes of the game, when the Syracuse second and third teams took up the play, Georgetown was held completely at bay, the score standing at 23-15 until the last five minutes. With the later quintet in, Captain Maurice McCarthy of the Hilltop court five sank his only two twin counters of the evening.

The Hilltoppers were something of a disappointment. They were spurred on once more after disappointment and Syracuse won without evening. Freddy Mesmer, the second high scorer of the evening, sank his only two twin counters of the evening. The five striped the cords for twin counters as soon as the whistle started the contest, and the center man of the Hilltops. The towel was thrown in and the bout awarded to Georgetown.

In a colorfull match, Blasting Buddy Bordeau bashed his way to a victory over Heaps. The scores were recorded as follows: Bordeau, six times. But each time the courageous visitor got up, only to take more punishment. The first round was clearly Bordeau's, though Heaps kept up his own to a fairly good standard, but with the courageous visitor leading in the scoring column. This was done by Freddy Mesmer sinking in a foul. The Orange team, which had been holding off a little, were spurred on once more after this little incident of Freddy, and Georgetown only managed to bring the score to 21-5 at the end of the first half.

As a result of the absence of Captain Hayman of the Orange team, Everett Katz, crack guard, stepped into the position of the veteran guard, making his last home appearance in the colors of the Blue and Gray, and the squad. Johnny Dunn is the best "ball hawk" on the team. Johnny generally is in small packages. The rugged Blue and Gray fighter kept remarkably cool and cleverly worked in many hard jabs to body and jaw. The W. & L. boxer, however, fought a magnificent and almost unanswerable contest.

He continued to surprise the Hilltop fighter with unexpected, lightning-like punches to the jaw. (Continued on page 5)

THE HOYA

Georgetown Mittmen Admister BEATING TO Washington and Lee Boxers in Ryan Gym

Bordeau, Fish, Cordovano Win by Knockout Route—Last Appearance of Former Georgetown Guard—Terdugno and Tierney Also Turn in Victories—Navy Saturday.

With Ryan Gym packed to the bulging point, the Georgetown University boxing squad scored a decisive victory over game representatives of Washington and Lee. The final score was, Georgetown, five; W. & L., two. The entire meet was an exhibition of gamelessness on the one side, and terrific punches on the other. The Blue and Gray fighters provided most of the terrific punches, while both teams provided the game-filled backfists. Buddy Bordeau, Fish, Cordovano, Terdugno and Jack Tierney turned in victories for the Hilltop. The first three men won by the technical knockout route, while Terdugno and Jack Tierney gained decisions.

The last two hosts of the visitors were by far the most thrilling. Sam Cordovano, veteran guard, making his last home appearance in the colors of the Blue and Gray, overwhelmingly defeated Day, of W. & L. Both fighters appeared to be willing to mix it up. At the opening gong the two met in the middle of the ring and started to give each other Hall Columbia. Again and again hard rights ripped at faces. Both were bleeding at the end of the round. After the first round it was almost a walkaway for the new Columbia line coach. Cordovano dazed Day, hitting him with everything except the sponge in the middle round. The opening of the third was nothing but a repetition of this. Day showing gamelessness but out on his feet. The sponge was thrown in and the bout awarded to Georgetown.

The W. & L. boxers, however, fought a magnificent and almost unanswerable contest. It was another of those nights where the 10,000 fans crowded into the stadium will be started with the breaking of the warmer weather.

WASHINGTON AND LEE BOXERS IN RYAN GYM


U. G. SCORES WIN OVER CANISIUS BASKETERS

Opponents' Lead Overcome in Last Half—Mesmer Rings Up Deciding Tallies—Knights of Columbus Here Saturday.

It was a desperate Georgetown team that administered Canisius College a setback in the Coliseum Saturday, in a 29-26 fashion. The Hilltoppers were forced to extend themselves to the limit to win Canisius' 15-9 advantage, at the half.

Mesmer again played the role of the hero. On his second try, he and his two goals gave the Blue and Gray the necessary edge. It was another of those nights that George Mesmer did not play to his best, but once under way, —dynamite always is in small packages.

Compared to the usual college contests, it was an exceptionally clean game, for only fifteen personal fouls were called. The aggressiveness of Bill Claue makes him the key man of the Georgetown attack, but by frequent fouls and the center balls costs many personals a game.

Although he is not the high scorer of the squash, Johnny Dunn is the best "ball hawk" on the team. The ball was quickly gathered up and the visitor would never get started, but once under way—well, "dynamite always is in small packages.

According to the schedule, the Knights of Columbus close the home season Saturday. Against this teams will be staged to Chicago's public and to Loyola's enthusiasm. The beatings taken by Heaps and Day were enough to break the heart of almost anybody. But never did they, themselves, give up. Getting whipped? Yes, but winning a lot themselves. It's such things that give credence to that intangible style and class he has had but few peers. —(Continued on page 5)

HOYAGRAMS

By Edmund L. Brunini, '31

When we finally, at last, afterwards, succeeded in getting into the massive Ryan Gym Monday night, we were greatly impressed by the courageous attitude of the W. & L. fighters. The beatings taken by Heaps and Day were enough to break the heart of almost anybody. But never did they, themselves, give up. Getting whipped? Yes, but winning a lot themselves. It's such things that give credence to that intangible style and class he has had but few peers.

Speaking o school spirit, it sure took some Monday night. There are two things we hate: cold weather and standing in one place for any length of time. And when the two are combined? Anybody that stood for an hour outside the Gym must have had school spirit. It was too much for us. We went back to the snug haven of our room and waited. Then, standing upon tiptoes, hoping that somebody would arrive. If someone doesn't sit down we can't get up to Chicago's public and to Loyola's enthusiasm. The beatings taken by Heaps and Day were enough to break the heart of almost anybody. But never did they, themselves, give up. Getting whipped? Yes, but winning a lot themselves. It's such things that give credence to that intangible style and class he has had but few peers. —(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

World's Track Team

[Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Thomas C. Nelson, A. B. '96, who complains that Mr. O'Reilly's article appearing in the World's Track Team, has failed to give proportionate emphasis to the prowess of Bernard Weferes. Mr. O'Reilly was hindered, of course, by the scope of his article. Mr. Nelson was manager of football and baseball in his collegiate days.]

My dear air: With considerable interest I read your Hoya, dated January 29, 1930, the article, "A World's Track Team," written by Mr. O'Reilly. I did not know anything about Mr. O'Reilly, but take for granted, as you published the article, you had done such research among your fellows, you may be an "old timer" I take most decided issue with him. Once in his entire article he mentions the name of Bernard Weferes and only once. He evidently has never taken time to acquaint himself with the records and to read the records made by Bernard. This man was the individual who placed fourth in the 200 yards and third in the 220 yards. He placed fourth in the 440 yards. The old man is in small packages. —(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)
GEORGETOWN FIGHTERS LOSE TO ARMY BOXERS

Terdugno, Fish, Bordeaux Win—One Bout Forfeited by G. U.—One Knockout Scored by Blue and Gray.

The Georgetown University Boxing Team suffered its second defeat in as many starts last night when the Hoyas lost to the Army in a 4-3 decision from the Hilltoppers at West Point Saturday afternoon. Six bouts were fought, the Hoyas taking three and Army taking three. However, Georgetown failed to enter a man in the 135-pound decision, forfeiting that event to Army. This factor gave the Cadets the margin of victory. That the match was extremely hard fought is evidenced by the fact that three knockouts occurred.

Terdugno put Georgetown in the lead by knocking out Davis in the third round of the 115-pound class. The G. U. boxer was well ahead in points when he knocked out the Cadet after two minutes of fighting in the final round.

The score was evened by Georgetown’s forfeit in the 125-pound class, and Bell put Army in the lead by registering a technical knockout over the sharp Lee Sexton early in the first round of the 135-pound bout.

Charley Fish, intercollegiate welterweight champion, then evened things by defeating the highly-touted Vanderbilt Roller, Army, in the 145-pound division.

In the 160-pound class Little put the Military Academy again in the lead by beating Tierney in three rounds.

Buddy Bordeaux, Georgetown’s battering ram fullback, came through as usual in the light-heavy division, getting the nod over Emery in three rounds.

In the deciding event, the heavyweight, Sam Cordovano, Georgetown’s candidate for All-American honors at tackle, proved no match for Woodward. The Cadet won by a knockout after one minute and fifty seconds of the first round.

The summaries:

115 pounds—Terdugno, Georgetown, knocked out Davis, Army, after 2 minutes of third round.
125 pounds—Bell, Army, scored a technical knockout over Sexton, Georgetown, after 50 seconds of the first round.
145 pounds—Fish, Georgetown, defeated Roller, Army, by decision, 3 rounds.
160 pounds—Little, Army, defeated Tierney, Georgetown, by decision, 3 rounds.
175 pounds—Bordeaux, Georgetown, defeated Emery, Army, by decision, 3 rounds.

Heavyweight—W. o o d a r d, Army, knocked out Cordovano, Georgetown, in 1:20 of first round.

GEORGETOWN-L. M. A. COLA TEST

(Cooperated from page 4)

The long-awaited spring practice is here. Coach Mills has beaten both the ground-hog and the early bird in promptness. There is much to be learned in this change of time to be lost. He is proving himself a capable leader even at this date. Day by day his boosters increase.

Last week Jack Elder broke Karl Wildermuth’s recently-made world record in the 60-meter event. Karl, now recovered from the leg injury that was cramping his stride as late as 1929, is from Elder-Wildermuth rivalry is most intense. Karl’s track reputation is holding up with the track-football rep of Elder’s, and even there, some despite the bad breaks that have so consistently shadowed him this year.

Basketballers are back from the money North. They split the spott fifty-fifty—a bad day against Syracuse and a very, very easy victory against Canisius. Not good, not bad.

The failure to enter a man in the 125-pound class cost Georgetown a victory over the Army. However, they made a very creditable showing and impressed a few points as well as a few brutes upon the Army when they appear at the Naval Academy. That, with the possible exception on one other bout, will be their only appearance in the vicinity of Washington. Let’s all turn out to give them some real support.

These letter pushers have showered credit upon themselves in their last two appearances. They have shown remarkable skill and power. More than that, they have well illustrated their courage. Remember, it is a most difficult assignment to box a nest of the men that are in the back yard of the mad house. That is what you are. This is exactly what the boys have been up against. Their appearances have all been away from home. In the Navy bouts they are expected to excel themselves for they will have the backing and encouragement of their college mates. Let’s give it to them.

MILE RELAY

By Erik Kjellstrom, ’30

When Artie Briggs, of Georgetown, last night at the New York A. C. Games, in the Madison Square Gardens, made up four yards on the famous McCafferty, of Holy Cross, the old glory of the great mile relay team returned to the Hilltop.

The time, 3:23 3-5, was the fastest made so far this season.

Carlton won the first leg by a yard over Klunbach, of Holy Cross. Lou Rice left the track with bloody legs and a third place finish in the terrible battle with the second man of Holy Cross. Ricca ran the greatest race of his career in the 880-yard event.

To run better, would be almost impossible, and to be more courageous is altogether impossible. Though not as good a runner as his team-mates, his fighting spirit more than made up for his lack of speed this year. He would be long remembered as one of the greatest exponents witnessed in a long time.

Victor Burke ran himself to the ground trying to make up the few yards lost by Ricca. He ran an easy 50 second quarter. But was too deadly tired to make a clean pass of the baton to Briggs. McCafferty sped away to a 6 yard lead while Burke and Briggs fumbled with the baton. The Georgetown anchor man finally tore away and caught up with McCafferty after a lap and a half. The pace had been too terrific, however, and he was unable to pass the Holy Cross anchor man, finishing with about 3 yards behind.

Would New York papers, after the Crescent A. C. Games, pay flattering remarks to Artie Briggs. To see him "burn up the blocks" as the papers expressed it, is something worth seeing.

From the way things appear at present, the intercollegiate mile relay will be fought between Holy Cross and Georgetown. No other college appears to have teams that could touch these two. And with Holy Cross and Georgetown fighting for first place, the time should be near a world record.

The indoor intercollegiate relay record in the weight of 1334. A C. Games, made up a little over 4 seconds.

EDITOR’S NOTE

Continued from page 4

The competing colleges will be:

Amherst
Bates
Boston College
Bowdoin
Brown
Carnegie Tech
Columbia
Colgate
C. C. N. Y.
Cornell
Dartmouth
Georgetown
Harvard
Haverford
Holy Cross
Johns Hopkins
Lafayette
Maine
Manhattan
M.I.T.
Michigan
Minnesota State
N. Y. U.
Penn
Pittsburgh
Princeton
Pillsbury
Southern California
Stanford
St. Lawrence
Syracuse
Union
West Virginia
Yale

MILE RELAY WINS IN CRESCENT A. C. GAMES

Colgate, Lafayette and Fordham Defeated By Georgetown Runners—Sexton Ties for First at Six Feet Two.

On Saturday night the mile relay team showed what they are capable of doing for victory for Georgetown, at the Crescent Games, in New York, and at the Boston A. C. Games, in Charlestown, Mass. Sexton, shirt, Needle, Burke and Briggs, defeated Colgate, Lafayette, and Fordham, in a race in which they won by four and a half lengths over Colgate for the full mile; it was evident that the Hoyas were well ahead of the rest. It would be out of him almost from the start. Colgate and Georgetown fought it out and Briggs, of the Hoyas, beat out the Colgate runner by a close margin.

Lee Sexton tied with Spofford, formerly of Colgate, in the high jump at 6 feet, two inches. Sexton showed the form that enabled him to win so much last year, and had he and Spofford been allowed to jump off the tie Leo would have probably gained first honors.

G. U. DEFEAT WASHINGTON & LEE

(Continued from page 4)

Clarley Fish, captain and intercollegiate champion, had little or no trouble in defeating the opposition, as he consistently shadowed him this year. The old gloom of the great weight division. The Washington and Lee boxer occasionally surprised Fish with a straight left to the face, but on the whole Robison was no match for the clever, dancing G. U. fighter.

The captain of the visitors, Black, registered W. & L’s second victory of the evening. He defeated Schwartz in the 135-pound division, with a neat knockout.

The round opened up with a minute, Black stepped in registering five or six hard punches on the George-town fighter’s body. Schwartz went down, and Coach McNamara stopped the bout.

Terdugno won the decision over Slossburg, of Washington and Lee, in a close, close fight. The visitor was exceedingly clever with the baton, something of the light-heavy style that rather baffled the G. U. representative. However, the Hilltopper finally gained the upper hand, picking up the baton in some telling punches that had visible effects.

Robertson, of Washington and Lee, defeated the inexperienced Villanovans of Georgetown in three rounds. Both fighters were tired at the conclusion, having staged a fast bout up till that time. "Spike" Webb, of the Navy, refereed the meet. The judge were Mr. Fred A. Hartley, Jr., and Mr. Denny Hughes. The timers were Mr. Edward Rosenbloom and Dr. Robert A. Moran. R. A. Smith is the coach of the Washington and Lee fistic team.

EDITOR’S NOTE TRACK TEAM

(Continued from page 4)

be make? He took everything from 60 yards to 220, and was acclaimed in that city as the greatest man they ever saw breast a tape. In the dual meet between University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown, which was a noisy contest, and after Bernie had won the 100, we had him the fourth man up in the relay for the Hilltoppers. This relay team of Penn’s at that time had never been beaten, and when Bernie came along with a baton, his opponent’s record would be broken, for he was a good forty yards behind. And with the Perry track meet at the Naval Academy, and the University of Virginia meet, and the track meet in the District of Columbia—Wefers winning by yards of daylight.

(Continued on page 6)
MANY BENEFITS FROM COURSE IN C. M. T. CAMPS

Students of Military Training Courses May Take Advantage of Opportunity.

The Citizens' Military Training Camps of the United States, having been awarded the ages of 17 and 18, a wonderful opportunity to spend a month of the summer in a military camp, the recreation of summer vacation, and at the same time to study military science. These C. M. T. Camps were started 9 years ago, as part of the National Defense Program of the United States, and are supported by the President, as well as the State Department.

The C. M. T. Camps are a means whereby college men, other than those who are in the R. O. T. C., may receive a commission in the organized reserve. By completing successfully the "Blue" course, at a C. M. T. Camp, followed by a brief correspondence course, a candidate may receive a commission in the Corps of Engineers, or other branches of the Federal Service. It is on completion of the final course, the "Blue," that the candidate is eligible for a commission.

These must not be regarded solely as military exercises. The student who has successfully passed the bar examination, as part of the National Defense Program of the United States, may receive a commission in the Corps of Engineers, or other branches of the Federal Service.

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FATHER THORNING, S. J. ADDRESSES SODALITY

Speaks on Catholic Action in International Affairs, and Aspects of Organization.

The regular meeting of Our Lady's Sodality was held on Tuesday evening, February 11, at 7:15 P.M., in McNeir Hall. Mr. F. X. Degnen, S. J., of the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, addressed the Sodality.

He is a member of the Faculty of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, and formerly a member of the faculty of the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of Georgetown University.

The main topic of Father Thorn ing's brief address was the relationship between Catholic Action in International Affairs, and Aspects of Organization.

FATHER THORNING, S. J.

Says "Blue" Course Is Timely.

It was said it was the smallest percent¬
age of the total number of men who are in the R. O. T. C., who wish to attend a C. M. T. Camp this summer.

The course is particularly timely as it progresses, including the study of peace and international relations, and export work.

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GASTON DEBATE ON WORLD COURT

Negative Wins in Interesting Contest—Submarine Warfare Next Subject.

At the meeting of the Gaston Debating Society on Thursday evening, a very interesting debate was presented to the members. Tryouts were also held at this meeting and only seven members were received into the society.

Raymond McNally, '32, and Clement Larke, '33, presented the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should now join the World Court." The opposing debaters, George Dyer, '32, ably negated the side and were afterwards voted winners of the debate. Both sides were well prepared and presented forcible arguments.

George Dyer was voted the best speaker.

At this meeting many took advantage of the opportunity to enter the society at the completion of the half school year. All those who were admitted took in Gaston. They were Stanley Corcoran, '32, Paul Abern, '33, William Hackmann, '33, and John White, '33.

The debate scheduled for tomorrow is:

"Resolved, That submarines should be abolished as instruments of war." The affirmative side will be upheld by Henry Herrick, '33, and Edgar McConnell, '33. The negative will be represented by Marion White, '32, and Daniel Schlossky, '33, who will compose the negative team.

It was voted at this meeting to have a picture of Gaston in the Domeday Book. The members will be taxed slightly to pay for this expense.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

For the convenience of the students a partial list of new books in the Hirst Library is presented.


"The Irish Renaissance," by C. Canfield.

"Aeolomex," by O. C. Comstock.


"For the Defense," by E. Murjorinta.

"The Testimony of Beauty," by Rob Bridges.

"Bugstone," by R. J. Campbell.

"Lincoln," by Emil Ludvig.

"The Revolver of Fishermans," by Anna Siggins.


"Three Against Fate," by H. A. Hamilton.


"Passion Flower," by K. Norris.


"The Strength of Lovers," by Hugo Wolf.

"Focal Speaks," by Bugnet.

"The Hate," by E. Oldmead.

"Loggin," by Hugh Walpole.

THE TWENTIETH MARINES.

Any Georgetown man who is interested in joining up with the Twentieth Marines will find that there are a few vacancies in the medical department. For more details consult Lieutenant Commandant Don S. Knowlton, U. S. N. R., The Columbia Medical Building.
When we saw the Emory Wheel's headline, "Twenty-year-old rat rides first train," we wondered lots of things. First, we wondered how a rat could live twenty years. Then we thought, if a rat can do this, it is possible that a particular rodent had never visited railway rolling-stock in its life. But, by reading on, we discovered that "Rat" means Freshmen at Emory, and that the particular Rodent had actually been on the railroad since he was a cub, and had never been inside a hospital or business or pleasure, and had never ridden in an elevator or a street car. But now he can make none of these boasts any longer; since his entry into Emory he has done all these things.

The Gold Bug, of Western Maryland, at Westminster, prints a series of old campus pieces. They should be read for the excellent writing that marks the beginning of the century. Apparently the cuts are offered in the hope that it will be continued.

A sophomore at Marquette School of Journalism held down a unique job, won a bet and wrote a book all at once, just a little while ago. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was playing in a movie theater. To drum up trade the house offered to bet that no one could equal the stunt which preceded in the show; writing a novel in twenty-four hours. The soph, Hass, took up the bet. He worked in a store window, taking three rests of twenty minutes each. He started work at four in the afternoon, eating while working, but not rushing his work at all. It was done at two the next afternoon.

The story is in the hands of the agents and will be published.

Long Island University shows itself to be at variance with general college opinion in regard to moving pictures. One of the instructors circulated a questionnaire and found that L. I. U. likes college movies. This is the first endorsement of such shows we have seen in college print. But maybe we can forgive this school—the students are all day-hops.

Brooklyn Polytechnic, being an engineering school, naturally solves its problems as engineers would. It has only established an elevator in its main building. This is located on a very busy street. As wires cannot be strung across the streets in New York City, Poly was hard set to find a way of ringing the electric bells of the new building at the same time the main bells ring. Most schools would have given up and adopted a different schedule for the building across the way, but not these engineers. To the main bell wire, they connected a strong searchlight. This was set in one of the main building's front windows. In one of the windows of the other building they set a photo-electric cell. The searchlight was trained on the cell, and this, in turn rang the bells of the other building when ever the main bell current was turned off. Now all classes in Poly ring the same instant. That's how engineers do things.

Down at the University of Arkansas they have another one of those mechanical geniuses, or maybe this one's electrical. Anyhow, here's what he did. He hooked up a warm clock so that its thermal ringing will turn on the heat, in the strictest sense, by switching the electric current on and off. Now an alarm, off the alarm clock, thus allowing His Nibs the Inventor, to go back to sleep until the room gets warm. Now the inventor wants a mechanical valet to shut the windows before the clock turns on the heat.

Father Jerome S. Rickard, S.J., a priest of the Santa Clara University faculty, now 80 years of age, recently suffered a serious heart attack, which is giving concern to those around him. Father Rickard's work, as an astronomer, upon weather problems for the town of Santa Clara and evolved a solid club organization. Now it is ready to buy a glider and will get three rest of twenty minutes each. He started work at four in the afternoon, eating while working, but not rushing his work at all. It was done at two the next afternoon.

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The College of William and Mary, in Virginia, is becoming really air-minded. Lately an assistant professor gave a movie-illustrated lecture on the sport of gliding in the College of William and Mary in Virginia, is becoming really air-minded. Lately an assistant professor gave a movie-illustrated lecture on the sport of gliding. The effort was so well received that a glider club was formed. It met in January and evolved a solid club organization. Now it is ready to buy a glider, and will get three rest of twenty minutes each. He started work at four in the afternoon, eating while working, but not rushing his work at all. It was done at two the next afternoon.

Michigan State will offer one of those peculiar short courses which to delight the big state universitarians. It is offered to engineers who already know plenty about ordinary surveying. Equipment for this course includes three students, an instrument, and a plane with special fixtures. The course will take the students' evenings and a few weeks, and once giving the course believes it to be the only one of its kind in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Montgomery, of Los Angeles, Calif., will be welcome at Georgetown on February 11 and 12. Mr. Montgomery is a Georgetown graduate, holding the degrees of A.M., '95; Ph.L., '96; LL.B., '07; and Ph.D., '07. He will represent Georgetown University at the dedication ceremonies of the University of California, at Berkeley, on March 27th and 28th, of the new campus and building.
Chicago—(I.P.)—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of all officials of Greer College, an industrial school here, on charges of conspiracy to defraud. The charges were signed by four youths who said they came to the college to "earn while they learn" and found that the college's advertisements "didn't mean anything."

Those whose arrest was asked in the warrants included Erwin Greer, president of the school; Herman Schneyer, first vice-president; T. D. Nairn, second vice-president; Frederick Greer, treasurer, and Emil Blast, secretary.

The youths, who came here to become master mechanics and airplane pilots, are Joaquin Reyes, Wayne E. Wolf, Leo A. Souleik and Henry Bartel.

The boys said that there were no jobs for them when they got to college, as had been advertised, and that the college officials informed them the course would take longer than specified in the advertisement.

Greer, the president, denounced the students as "underhanded."

"We do not guarantee to work every student who enters our school," he said.

SPRING IS HERE

Or at least "Red" Cunningham, '31, says the new spring shirts are here, and are to be seen in the new collar attached striped chambrays and other new effects at Grosner's, 1325 F Street.

Alton, Ill. (I.P.)—When co-eds at Shurtleff College here openly declared that the men did not press neatly nor with good taste, the men adopted the slogan, "We Pay for Shows—That's Why We Wear These Clothes," and proceeded to dress in overalls.
SPANISH CLUB.

At the recent meeting of the "Spanish Club" there was a great deal of business brought up and discussed. After the meeting had gotten into full swing, Dr. R. R. Ross, S.J., suggested that the club invite some gentlemen from South America to address them. This suggestion was taken with wholehearted approval by all present. Several men were suggested to entertain the club with some worthwhile and educational address. After considerable discussion it was decided that the president, Mr. P. M. L., should endeavor to procure the services of the gentlemen from the latter institution in 1928, and in the office of M. C. Leary, of this city, before being admitted to the state bar.

RUSSIAN LECTURES FEB 28TH

(Continued from page 1)

The Foreign Service School takes pleasure in being able to present as a special lecturer one of the most distinguished European scholars, Dr. Nicholas Jorga, President of the University of Bucharest, Romania, a noted historian whose work and numerous publications in the field of Romanian history, Byzantine culture and European civilization are outstanding contributions to modern scholarship. On March 14, Dr. Jorga will lecture in French, on the subject: "Russia, Old and New." The schedule of lectures follow:

Lecture 1.—Friday, February 28, Nicholas Lenin.
Lecture 2.—Friday, March 7, Leon Trotsky.
Lecture 3.—Friday, March 14, Russia, Old and New.
Lecture 4.—Friday, March 21, Josef Stalin.
Lecture 5.—Thursday, March 27, Lesser Luminaries.
Lecture 6.—Friday, April 4, Religion in Soviet Russia Today.
Lecture 7.—Monday, April 11, Soviet Russia and the United States of America in 1930.

Tickets for the series should be obtained in advance from the Secretary of the School of Foreign Service. Requests for them should include a stamped and addressed envelope. The lectures will all be given in Gaston Hall, at the Hilltop campus and will begin at 8:30 P.M.

SODALITY RECEPTION LAST SUN.

(Continued from page 1)

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(Continued from page 1)

literature and magazines from time to time.

As Fr. Lucey, the Moderator puts it, "This quality this year has been most cooperative and industrious. We have but started and the future is bright. We plan to make this year a bigger and better Sodality year."

GEE LEES REEVES RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

them organizing branch offices and appointing representatives. He is present chairman of the Textile Committee of the Federal Specifications Board. He is the author of numerous articles on textile subjects published in various magazines and newspapers as well as in publications of the United States Government.

Among those present at the celebration in honor of the centennial of the Philo- demic Society were Ed. Crummy, '08, of New York, and Jocach Miller, '04, of Kansas City.

THE HOYA
that our churches won’t be emptied and
i
The Tagoloan Mission comprises 300 square miles of undeveloped mountain-
ous terrain, in which 30,000 souls dwell. When I visit the remaining seven
chapels of bamboo, roofed with coogan grass. When I visit the remaining seven
mountain Barios, the men erect overnight a shed of bamboo and grass, in which
I was waiting till I had
$9,000. However, Father Sullivan goes on to explain, certain cir-
cumstances induced him to let the con-
tract “hoping against hope, that those
very friends who were wiped out in the
stock market, would be able to see me
out of my difficulty.

“During my three years here, I’ve
begged and saved to build a school build-
ing. At first I used the cellar of the
directory, two rooms. Then I leased a
2-story building, and already have out-
grown it. I need a 10-classroom build-
ing. I prepared plans and specifications
for such a structure, secured bids, and
loan, I have a kindergarten and four-
grade parochial school, up to the best
standards of the Islands, recognized by
the government and functioning perfectly. Until today I also had two small schools
in two large Barios. I was forced to
close them today, because I couldn’t sup-
port them the coming year.

“During my three years here, I’ve
decided to adopt a missionary, and that I am to be
the fortunate one, arrived today. Your
letter was accompanied by several others
so encouraging. That stock market
debacle of last October is going to make
30,000 souls dwell.

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port them the coming year.

“In all my stations, the people beg me
to give them a school like I have here in
Tagoloan. The best I can do for some of
them is to furnish a Catechist. I am
ambitious though, to accomplish their
petitions some day. My daily prayer is

that God inspire men of means and be-
calonvence to help me get things going
in my mission.

“Please say to the members of the So-
dality that I am greatly heartened by their
adoption of my mission. I, of course, can
never repay the generous self-sacrifice of the Sodalists will make to assist me. He
Who has promised to reward a cup of
water given in His name, will return the
hundredfold. In my poor prayers and
Masses, I daily remember all my bene-
factor, sharing with them any merits
my labors may win.”

JUNIOR PROM LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from page 3)

flower Orchestra,” conceded to be one of
the best bands in the Capital City, was
of a high scale. It impressed one as
being a trifle better at the tea, even
though there were only eight pieces as
against twelve the night before.

The only note of criticism was that the
Crystal Room was not quite large enough.
It might be said of both that a much
larger crowd attended than was antici-
pated. The only ballroom in town that
could have afforded the two crowds more
ample accommodations is the main ball-
room of the Willard.

Judging only by the approval exhibited
by the feminine recipients of the favors,
you were eminently satisfactory. In one
respect, practicability, the cases, combs,
furnished in light blue and gray with the
Georgetown seal, surpassed other pos-
sible gifts.

Too much praise cannot be given the
committee, for upon its hands rested enti-
early the success or failure of the Prom.
Chosen early in the scholastic year, every
member spent much time and energy at-
tempting to do the hundred on one necessary
details, unnoticed by those not having to

Our Lady Immaculate has decided to
adopt a missionary, and that I am to be

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so encouraging. That stock market
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early the success or failure of the Prom.
Chosen early in the scholastic year, every
member spent much time and energy at-
tending to the hundred on one necessary
details, unnoticed by those not having to
do it, but upon which the smoothness of
the dance depended. The board, com-
posed of Bob McCabe, chairman; Bob
Sweeney, Dick Hungerford, Jerry Mc-
Allister, and Bud Halpin, was character-
zized by its business-like efficiency. A
large measure of pleasure is denied the
committee, for they must continue to
function in their official capacities
throughout the dances. However, the
feeling that they have managed a most
enjoyable Prom that adds luster to the
class of ’31 compensates for this.

PATRONIZE HOYA ADVERTISERS

THE FINCHLEY HAT

FOR THOSE WHO FAVOUR HEADWEAR WHICH OCCUPIES A
FLATTERING POSITION IN THE SPHERE OF STYLE.

SEVEN DOLLARS
OTHERS UP TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES
PHILODEMIC 100TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page i)

Dean of the Faculty of the Catholic University of America, the Very Rev. Bishop Walter H. Gannaway, D.D., read a telegram from Georgetown's oldest living graduate, the Hon. George Cassin, who, as a member of the Canadian Senate, Senator Desaulles is a graduate of the Class of 1848, and is 100 years old. He accepted the invitation to be present at the ceremonies of the centenary of the Philodemic Society. was wired the President of the University as follows: "Please accept heartiest congratulations of your centennial graduate to your somewhat younger Philodemic Society."

The high point of the evening's ceremonies was the granting of the Degree of Doctor of Laws to Sir Esmie Howard, and the very delicate compliment the Ambassador paid the University by responding at some length in Latin. Preceding this phase of the celebration, the greetings of the Philodemic Society were given by John F. Lynch, '36, retiring president of the society. The choral program was rendered by the Georgetown Glee Club.

After the academic exercises were concluded in Gaston Hall, a reception was held in Carroll Parlor, in honor of the distinguished guests of the University, gathered to greet and congratulate the head of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington and his wife. It was quite evident to one standing on the fringe of the brilliant crowd that the retiring dean of the Corps and Lady Howard, as they stood in conversation with the Rector of the University in the receiving line, were deeply touched by the character of the exercises of the evening. The Ambassador and Lady Isabella had been accompanied to Georgetown by the Ambassador, whom the University, and Mgr. Pace, who represented the Catholic University of America on this occasion. Among the guests were also noted, Mgr. Buckley, Mgr. Comnelly and Mgr. McKenna. The Rev. Vincent McCormick, S.J., Rector of Woodstock College, and the Rev. Francis McQuade, S.J., former Georgetown professor and now holding the chair of canon law on the Woodstock faculty, were also present.

Mr. George F. Hamilton, in his speech at the academic exercises in the hall in which he reviewed the early history of the Philodemic Society, paid very particular compliment to the Rev. John J. Tooney, S.J., Moderator of the Philodemic Society. Father Tooney is quite as vigorous and every bit as enthusiastic about the matter of collegiate and inter-collegiate debating as he was 18 years ago when he first took over the charge of the Philodemic, and the words of praise said in his behalf were indeed well merited.

FEBRUARY JOURNAL TO APPEAR

(Continued from page i)

The poets of the issue are Peter J. Collins, '31, and Anthony Tapogna, '33, Dennis Hendricks, '32, with a story, and several book reviews round out the issue. Copy will close for the next issue on February 23rd, so all articles are required to be in before that date. Contributions from new contributors will be gratefully received.

GASTON DEBATES WHITE

(Continued from page i)

Edward L. Cox, '30, of Brooklyn, New York, president of the Philodemic Society, will be chairman of the debate. Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Montgomery, a daughter and son-in-law, will represent Mrs. White, who will be unable to attend owing to failing health.