The Editor and His Staff

beg to dedicate this special edition of The Roja to the fond memory of

John Altham Gravenor
Andrew White Thomas Gervase
Thomas Copley Frederick Poulton
Pioneers of Jesuit Education in the United States

and to

John Carroll
Priest - Prelate - Patriot - Founder
The President and Directors of Georgetown College

EXTEND TO ALL WHO SHALL BEHOULD THIS DOCUMENT

GREETINGS IN THE LORD

Ever has Georgetown University cherished and honored those who have attained preeminence in the arts and sciences. That a more permanent record be kept, that greater distinction be preserved, we, the President and Directors of Georgetown College, after consultation with our esteemed Board of Regents, have decreed and instituted certain honorary Academies which shall bear appropriate titles from those of our Faculties and Alumni who themselves have won renown in the several fields of academic accomplishment. Moreover, that a lasting testimonial be preserved to the recipient of honors, special decorations shall be solemnly bestowed which may serve as fit witnesses of our esteem and affection. To these shall be added citations under the great seal of the University.

It is decreed that the said honors shall be given on Founder's Day, March the twenty-fifth, a day sacred to the memory of Andrew White, John Altham, Governor and Thomas Gervase, of the Society of Jesus, who with Leonard Calvert and other Pilgrim fathers on this day in the year of our Lord Sixteen Hundred and Thirty-four came to anchor at Herson Island off the shores of Maryland, soon to be joined by Thomas Copley and Ferdinand Poulton, pioneers of Jesuit education in America. By a special providence, they ascended the Potomac River, formerly known as Confamilyon or River of Swans, and on its shores they at once projected a seat of learning, to the establishment of which they had in a document dated from Rome, September the fifteenth, Sixteen Hundred and Forty, the heartfelt encouragement and formal approbation of Mutius Vitelleschi, the then General of their Order. After a sesquicentenary of persecution, poverty, and, worst of all, ingratitude, John Carroll, priest, prelate, patriot, scion of the same family, inspired with the same ideals of education, true to the same Ignatian standards, in the year of our Lord Seventeen Hundred and Eighty-nine executed what his Jesuit forebears White and Copley had planned, founding and establishing Georgetown College on the banks of the Potomac. The memory of them shall not depart away and their name shall be in request from generation to generation and they that were born of them have left a name behind them that their praises might be related.

Given in Washington under the seal of the President and Directors of Georgetown College

the ninth day of June, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine

[Signature]

President

[Signature]

Secretary

FACSIMILE OF THE PROCLAMATION READ LAST EVENING AT THE CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS DAY IN GASTON HALL.
Academy of Letters. in Washington has been one of the best known and most of honors in the James Ryder Randall Ambassador from France, and recipient statesmen in the world today of many lands, the most distinguished inspiration of a religious genius whose bestowal of the first honors of the James writer. The French Ambassador has been of the Civil War will ever be cherished only a leader in statescraft and the rec of the World War; the in Vico responses of Holy Week, the beau- their respective fields of endeavor. The French Ambassador was honored by having His Excellency, Giacomo de Martino and Mme. Martino, Ambassador from Italy; Regent George McNeir and Mrs. McNeir; Rev. Vincent A. McCormick, S.J., Rector of Woodstock College; Msgr. James H. Ryan, Rector of Catholic University; Msgr. Pas- Mgr. Bernadini, Mgr. Buckley, Mgr. Connolly; Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, S.J.; Mr. William Davin McNeir, President of the Student Body of Georgetown which became a part of the Georgetown University and Director of the Vico Academy of Music on Maestro Arturo Toscanini. The following guests were entertained at a reception, which was held in the Carroll Park after the academic exercises, for Ambassador and Madame Claudel, and Madame Claudel. The gifts to the Vico Academy of Music and ASTRONOMY Name Was Known for His Scientific as well as for His Musical Ability. In selecting from among the faculties or alumni a patron to grace the Academy Awards, President M. James Ryder Randall Academy of Letters. Claude's Life is Story of Achievement French Ambassador Renowned the World Over for Statesmanship and the Sterling Quality of His Verse. There is a very special fitness in the bestowal of the first honors of the James Ryder Randall Academy of Letters on His Excellency, M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador which carries with it the highest tribute of praise which Georgetown University ever extends in the field of literary achievement. It is to be assumed that the name of a poet who combined sterling patriotism with a high sense of spiritual values, who was the poet of a war, through the laureate of a lost cause. The war song of the Civil War will ever be cherished in America; but those who really knew Ryder Claudel, know he is eminently a spiritually minded writer. The French Ambassador has been suc- to all time three immortal poems of the World War—their imperishable beauty has been highly praised at home and abroad. Like all his work the high supernal tone and mystical interpreta- tion predominate throughout; the in- spiration of his religious genius whose faith is strong, whose hope is full, whose love is true. But the kinship between the Poet Laureate of Georgetown and the greatest of French writers today goes even further. James Ryder Randall was a direct descendant of Rene Leblanc, who was among the Acadians driven out of the lovely island of Nova Scotia, and Prk, the “gentle notary” immortalized in Longfellow’s Evangeline. During the three years as French Ambas- sador to the United States, M. Claudel has been one of the best known and most highly esteemed of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington—a gathering of the elite of many lands, the most distinguished statesmen in the world today—ever was America as fortunate as it has been the last few years in having in sent as Ambas- sador Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraor- dinary such an illustrious company of cultural and learned representatives. M. Claudel’s brilliancy as a statesman is rec- ognized the world over; he has held major posts in China, Italy, Brazil and Germany, and he came to the United States after serving his country as Ambas- sador to his native land. No diplomat has re- 2ceived a heartier welcome; all America was proud in having in its midst not only a leader in statescraft and the rec- continued on page 15)
SIX HONORARY ACADEMIES ESTABLISHED

By RECENT DECREE OF UNIVERSITY HEADS

Named After Prominent Faculty Members or Alumni of Georgetown—Honors to be Bestowed Each Year on Founders Day.

By the proclamation of a decree of the President and Directors of Georgetown University, dated June 9, 1930, which was passed unanimously in the presence of the Board of Regents, six Honorary Academies, named after prominent Faculty members and Alumni, were established. Honors in one of these academies will be bestowed upon each year’s graduate whose work has been so recognized. By a special exception the President of the University has been empowered this year to allow a second recipient of honors. Each year citations will be read in Latin and the recipients will appear at the Convocation. Special appropriate decorations will also be bestowed. Handsome silver plaques which will be awarded each graduate will constitute these decorations.

The following is a list of the academies created:

Camillo Mazella Academy of Philosophy, named after the great Cardinal whose teachings on philosophy and theology are used all over the world; regarded as one of the most brilliant scholars of the 19th century. He taught at Georgetown 1867 to 1869.

Angelo Secchi Academy of Science, after one of the world’s greatest astronomers, who taught physics at Georgetown 1848 and 1849. His scientific treatises form part of “Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge.”

James Ryder Randall Academy of Letters, after the best known Georgetown Alumni in the literary world; he was of the class of ’36 and six years a student at Georgetown. His “Maryland, My Maryland” is his most popular piece, but he is famous for far greater productions in the realm of poetry.

Francisco de Vico Academy of Music, after a mathematician and astronomer of world-wide repute; he was also a prominent musician, a master of Gregorian Service, after the founder of Georgetown. His early education from his cultured mother, and the life of the last named, were the Reverend Fathers, Andrew Walsh, S.J., and John Carroll, S.J., the founders of Georgetown.

The first unit of the new Quadrangle which was started on February 3 of this year is to be called “Copley Hall” after Father Copley, S.J., who was one of the early companions of Fr. Andrew White and like him a pioneer in Jesuit education in the United States. He came to the Maryland colony in 1637 and worked incessantly in missionary and educational efforts on both sides of the Potomac. He was also known as Fr. Philip Fisher, an alias he adopted in England. He shared with Fr. White the early executions and was with him sent in chains back to England to stand trial for his life. However, he returned after a few years and again continued in the same fields of endeavor. The Maryland mission and Catholic education in the United States owe more to this one again than to any other. He has been called “the greatest pioneer benefactor of education in the colonies.”

The new dormitory will be 256.6 feet long and will have five stories and a base ment. The first floor will have a large reading lounge at the northern end of the building, 42 by 70 feet, while with the exception of the basement there will be in the basement under the reading lounge an additional recreation room. The rest of the basement will be mainly for recreational facilities. The opposite entrance of the first floor a chapel will extend to the rear of the center, 66 feet long by 20 feet wide.

Annual Presentation of Glee Club in Gaston Hall—Woodstock Performance Last Sunday.

Copley Hall tribute to religious pioneer

First Building of New Quadrangle Named After Early Jesuit Missionary—To Be Ready January 1.

The new dormitory will be 256.6 feet long and will have five stories and a basement. The first floor will have a large reading lounge at the northern end of the building, 42 by 70 feet, while with the exception of the basement there will be in the basement under the reading lounge an additional recreation room. The rest of the basement will be mainly for recreational facilities. The opposite entrance of the first floor a chapel will extend to the rear of the center, 66 feet long by 20 feet wide.

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HARVARD DEBATERS GUESTS HERE APRIL 6

Georgetown, Will Uphold Afirmative of Same Question Contested with Princeton.

On Sunday evening, April 6, Georgetown’s team will be host to the debating team of Harvard University, in Gaston Hall. The topic for discussion will be one that the Georgetown team so successfully debated with Princeton University a few weeks ago. In that contest, Georgetown upheld the negative of the question, “Resolved, That the Kellogg Peace Pact Is a Sound Basis for the Foreign Policy of the United States,” while the affirmative was defended by the Princeton University. In the Harvard debate the order will be reversed, Georgetown defending the affirmative successfully.

The debate is expected to be very hotly contested, and will be of especial interest to those who heard Georgetown successfully defend the negative side of the question against Princeton. The names of the Harvard debaters have not been ascertained as yet, and the team that is to represent Georgetown is still uncertain. The team that is expected to represent Georgetown is the same team that defeated Princeton, that is, Father Carroll, S.J., being John C. Hayes, ’31, of Illinois; Bernard J. McQuaid, ’31, of Massachusetts, and Paul Lynch, ’31, of the University of New Jersey. However, the second speaker, Mr. McQuaid, was called to his home in New York a few days ago because of illness in his family, and it is not known whether he will debate or whether an alternate will take his place.

JOSEPH STALIN’S LIFE BRIEVED BY LECTURER

Fr. Walsh Outlines Career of Present Dictator of Soviet State—Rivalry with Trotsky Stressed.

After an interruption of one week, due to the fact that a distinguished lecturer, Professor Nicholas Iorga, President of the University of Bucharest, spoke, the series of lectures last Friday night.

Professor Donovan’s excellence as an individualist is illuminated. Viable, Francisca de Vico (1802-1867) was the greatest pioneer benefactor of education in the colonies.

Mr. George McNair, LL.D., Member of the Board of Regents, who read the charter of the University at last night’s ceremonies.

REX W. COLEMAN NETTLES, S.J., President of the University.

eleven years of age, he went to the well known college conducted by the English Jesuits near the town of St. Omer. Here he spent six years, at the end of which time he had realized, through prayer and study. Here he first proved his worth when, at the age of twelve, he was ordered by Pope Clement XIV, to succeed Joseph Stalin. And it is this Joseph Stalin, now the first and only successor, who is called "the greatest pioneer benefactor of education in the colonies."
MAJOR PATCH HEADS
R. O. T. C. INSPECTORS

May 15 Set as Tentative Date for Annual Review of Military Unit.

The commandant of the local R. O. T. C. Major William Hobson, has been officially notified to the effect that Major Alexander M. Patch, Infantry, will again head the inspection committee of the military units of Georgetown this spring. Major Patch is also the commanding officer of the Twelfth U. S. Infantry, located at Fort Washington, Md. This is the second occasion in as many years that this capable and worthy officer has been appointed by the War Department to control the annual inspection of the Georgetown companies.

Due to his extensive experience with affairs as concern the R. O. T. C.—both as active official in the War Department and later as a professor of military science and tactics at Stauton Military Academy, Major Patch is pre-eminently qualified and prepared for the duties of an inspector. During his tour of the Georgetown units last year he produced a forcible but likable impression not only upon the officials of the Regular Army Staff in the Military Department, but also upon the cadets of the different companies. The entire unit will be subjected to a most thorough examination in classroom work as well as in parades, field drills and formations.

The date for this outdoor or practical instruction has been tentatively decided upon by Major Patch, and will be on May 15th. However, his tests on theoretical matter, to be held in the classroom, will occur shortly before or after the above time.

As has been already evident, the cadet battalion is being rapidly but thoroughly whipped into condition for this singular military event. Each class is working hard at the particular aids with which it has been receiving instruction during the current school term. Every officer feels confident that the best efforts of the student cadets will render this mammoth occasion an outstanding success.

Major Hobson in his first Hoyan in April that he was greatly pleased with the splendid and cooperative attitude which the entire cadet corps, and also the band, displayed.

An improvement made manifest over previous occasions as states the commandant, was a decided and cooperative attitude which the entire cadet corps, and also the band, displayed.

POET-JOURNALIST

James Ryder Randall, for whom the Academy of Letters is named.

PERSECUTION IN RUSSIA OUTLINED BY FR. WALSH

Vice-President of University Lectures as Georgetown Joins Christian World in Prayer for Religious Deliverance of European Nation.

Classes were suspended for one hour at the Hilltop last Wednesday morning when the student body gathered in Gaston Hall to hear a talk given by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice-president of the University and well-known authority on Russia.

This occasion was the formal indication of the fact that Georgetown, with a rest of the Christian world, was joining with the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, on this day, the feast day of Saint Joseph, in response to the decree of His Holiness, that all Catholics beseech God in a very special way to send relief to the members of all religious denominations now being persecuted in Russia.

The University was most fortunate in having Father Walsh deliver the address on this day. Due to the fact that only a very short respite from class had been given, it was necessary that the lecturer deal with his subject in a rather sketchy manner. Fr. Walsh told of some very interesting personal experiences that he had had in Russia. He described some of the most frightful persecutions of church officials, and declared that he knew of others far too gruesome to mention. He related the facts collected by the Soviets for the purpose of blotting out religion, and described the horrible and distorted ideas of God that are infused into the minds of young children. Before concluding he displayed a rather dramatic and striking manner in which the Bohheks ridicule religion.

Facsimile of the decoration of the Francisco de Vico Academy, awarded this year to Signor Toscanini.

GEORGETOWN'S GROWTH THROUGH THE YEARS.

1788—Carroll—Old South.
1791—Old North.
1793—Mulledy.
1823—First part of Infirmary (west).
1843—Second part of Infirmary completed.
1852—Maguire Building.
1878—Healy Building.
1893—Dahlgren Chapel.
1904—Ryan Building.
1906—Ryan Gymnasium.
1917—Healy Building.
1923—Third addition to Infirmary.
1925—Copley Hall (under construction).

On the evening of Friday, March 28, Colonel Bailey K. Ashford, of the United States Army Medical Corps, will lecture in Gaston Hall on the subject, "Significance of Mycology in Tropical Medicine." Colonel Ashford is an alumnus of Georgetown University and is Professor of Tropical Medicine and Mycology at the University of Porto Rico.

As a part of the program the following plays will be given in English, French, and English by the students for the benefit of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States as the Lecturer for the Kober Foundation for 1930.

CHURCH DIGNITARY

Bishop John M. McNamara, who read the names of the founders last night.

STUDENTS COMPETE FOR QUICKSALL MEDAL

Twelve Contestants for Prize—Three Shakespearean Comedies Matter for Contest.

The examination for the Quicksall Medal was held on Thursday night, March 20, in McNeir Hall. Competition among those contesting for the prize was very keen.

This medal was founded by the late Mrs. Quicksall in 1922, and is annually for the best oral examination in Shakespeare. Three similar plays are usually selected. Those chosen this year were comedies, namely, "The Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "The Tempest."

The three presiding judges were the Rev. T. B. Chetwood, S. J.; Rev. H. A. Gaynor, S. J., and Rev. J. J. Murphy, S. J.


Each man was examined in private for approximately fifteen minutes, one judge asking the questions and the other two judging the answers. The results of the examination will be made known at a later date.

MEDICAL OFFICER TO SPEAK IN GASTON HALL

Lectures on "Significance of Mycology in Tropical Medicine," Under Auspices of Kober Foundation.

The bell from the belfry of the first English-speaking church in the United States. Located on the bed of a river where they lay for over a century, they were retrieved by Capt. Carberry, one of the old inhabitants of St. Mary's County, and from him they passed to his brother, a Jesuit, who was Superior at the little house of St. Inigo. They were brought to Georgetown.

Then there is the first iron cross in the Archives Room of the University; one of the carefully preserved relics from the first colony days is an iron cross that has a remarkable Colonial. It was made by the companions of Father White, at St. Mary's City from horseshoes and old spring steel. It was ordered the territory in 1704 when it was brought by Father Thomas Mansell to Bohemia Manor,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15
PROPOSED NEW QUADRANGLE OF GREATER GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

ARCHITECT’S DRAWING OF THE FUTURE GEORGETOWN GROUP, ON WHICH CONSTRUCTION HAS BEEN STARTED.

RECEPTION HELD BY DELTA PHI EPSILON

Members of Foreign Service Faculty Address Alpha Chapter at Meeting of March 13.

Alpha Chapter, Delta Phi Epsilon, entertained seventy members, pledges, and guests, students at the School of Foreign Service, at its residence, 1832 Biltmore Street, N. W., last Thursday evening, March 13. The large gathering was welcomed by President Stephen J. Varga, who introduced the following speakers who gave very interesting addresses: Dr. William F. Notz, Dean of the School of Foreign Service; Dr. Arnold W. Spannhoolz, Professor of German at the School; and Major Cotton and Major Alexander L. J. Johnson who are attending the School and preparing a history of the World War for the War Department.

Entertainment included several songs rendered by Dave DeLile and his accompanist from the cast of “Show Boat” and several numbers by a man whom Jay Julius, a true exponent of the inimitable Teddy Joyce, the boys gave vent to their pent-up grievances for remittence, and gave witness to the fact that they were still alive and kicking.

One of the features of the evening was the Georgetown Collegians, who made an astoundingly successful debut, according to the reception they received. They opened the performance of the evening with several of the more lively tunes of modern repertoire, and started the evening off with a bang.

After the Collegians had done their duty, the second part of the program commenced with a few songs from the Doctor brothers and continued with a melodramatic recitation of “The Shooting of Dan McGrew” by George Moran. The second part was brought to a climax and close with a few violin solos and mandolin numbers by a man whom Jay announced as “one of the greatest and most highly demanded exponents of modern jazz, whom we are very fortunate in obtaining for this evening’s entertainment” —none other than Charles (Barney) Barkett. Mr. Barkett was well received.

SODALISTS HELD FIRST SMOKER ON MARCH 18

Collegians and Barkett Feature Evening—Negro Scene Pleases Capacity Crowd.

On Tuesday, March 18, a great part of the student body of Georgetown took an evening off from the rigid observation of Lenten austerity, and spent an enjoyable two hours at the Sodality Smoker held in Trinity Hall. Under the Master of Ceremonies, our own Jay Julius, a true exponent of the inimitable Teddy Joyce, the boys gave vent to their pent-up grievances for remittence, and gave witness to the fact that they were still alive and kicking.

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SOPHS TO HOLD TEA DANCE AT WILLARD

Will be First Saturday of May—Jack Slaughter’s Orchestra to Furnish Music—Gerety Chairman.

Arrangements have been made to hold the Sophomore Tea Dance in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel, commonly termed “the tenth floor of the Willard.” The date, as has been previously announced in The Hoy, is Saturday, May 3. The orchestra engaged is that of Jack Slaughter, better known, perhaps, as the melody-maker at the Madrillon. This band will be augmented, however, to ten pieces for the occasion, so as to insure plenty of volume and music for the afternoon. The dancing will begin at 4 o’clock and last until seven.

According to William Gerety, chairman of the dance committee, the grand ballroom of the Willard was chosen because it seemed particularly suitable to dancing in warm weather, since there is indeed ample space for the floor, which will be swept by breezes circulating from side to side of the building. This room has been quite a favorite for Georgetown dances, since the Senior-Freshman Tea Dance as well as that of the Sodality were both held there previously this year. The ticket

(Continued on page 17)

DELTA SIGMA PI KEY.

Word has just been received from Mr. Robert C. Dawson, Headmaster of Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University that the Delta Sigma Pi Gold Scholarship Key will be awarded again this year. It is given to that senior who upon graduation in the opinion of the Faculty has attained the highest scholarship throughout the entire course.

This prize is in addition to the other list of prizes in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University announced recently.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PLANS GERMAN NIGHT

First of “National Nights” for Spring Season Will be Held Next Saturday Evening.

The International University Club announces the first of its “National Nights” for the spring season. Germany is the country to be represented on that evening. As it has always been the policy of the club, all the students, of universities in and about Washington, and their friends, are invited to attend. German Night is to be held this Saturday, March 20th, at 8:30 P. M., in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A., at 18th and G streets, N. W.

A very active committee is working on the evening’s program, which will consist of a twenty-minute lecture by a member of the German Embassy Staff, and entertainment, representative of Germany’s contributions to the various arts. The committee on arrangements for the evening are: Dr. Arnold W. Spannhoolz, Professor of German, Georgetown University, Paul Eugene Gropp, Professor of German at George Washington University; Edmund Becker, President, Der Deutsche Verein; and several members of the club. The German Embassy at Washington has consented to assist the committee with the program.

In the past the International University Club has presented many successful “National Nights,” and in all these instances they were aided by the assistance given them by a number of the embassies at Washington. The diplomatic corps at Washington has shown great interest in the work of the club.

Sir Ernest Howard, while Dean of the Diplomats said, “The aims of the International University Club and its journal, Oriole, which are, I understand, to foster international friendship and understanding,” deserve the support of the Diplomatic Corps and of all men and women working for peace of the world.”

(Continued on page 16)
A.D. 1879, 
With straws blowing ominously all over the country, it is inevitable that eventually one will land and break the back of that hapless camel which has so long fainted under its hopeless burden of prohibition. Straws, they say, show which way the wind blows, and in this case the wind seems to be boldly scented with alcoholic breezes. Such a wind gives every evidence of being a wet one, and a thirst-parched country is praying for its imminent downpour. The plighting of the "Pent-Backwards League for the Repression of All Human Rights" must be aggregat ed by the continuous stream of reports that commercial, social and scholarly authorities are finding the "Noble Experiment" neither noble nor an experiment. It is no pleasant situation to face when the whole world is out of step with you, insists that it is right, and has the audacity to resent your pacemaking.

Spring is officially here, but the weatherman is late again. The new and glad season was more artistically and accurately announced a week or more ago when none other than Joe "Keed" Howe strolled down to dinner in an outfit which was nothing, if not sartorially, livid... Flamboyant Joe's acute sense of weather-prophecy suffered somewhat of a shock a few hours later when the night air dropped down to the freezing point and made Joe's flannel seams inconsistent with the picture. Mr. Howe, however, endured with admirable composure the usual raucous reception which greets every pioneer and individualist.

Forewarned is forearmed, so with this last piece of advice we put you on the qui vive (notice the French influence) any objectionable characters. We hereby urges the comrades to be not over-zealous in the use of physical force. Let your own judgment be your guide, and don't commit the indiscretion.

The annual forty hours' devotion of the St. John Berchmans Society commenced last Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Visitation Convent. A solemn high mass was sung by Rev. John Dixon, S.J., as deacon, and Mr. Thomas Stokes, S.J., subdeacon.

According to the custom of this society in granting to the members of the Senior class the privilege of assisting at the altar on this annual occasion, twelve members of the class took part in the ceremony.

The procession of the most Blessed Sacrament was led by Daniel Lawlor, accompanied by Joseph Brunini and Edward Glavin as acolytes and torch bearers. Next followed the students of Visitation and six small girls, who strewed flowers before the Blessed Sacrament. These were immediately followed by Robert Perlitz, the first master of ceremonies, accompanied by William Ryan and Harold Clements, incense bearers. As the procession wended its way the Senior students who were members of the society bore the canopy. During the services the Rev. Moderator of the society, Mr. McGowen, S.J., chanted the litany.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 the Senior members who acted as torch bearers took part in the procession that preceded the close of the beautiful devotion in honor of the forty hours.

Acolytes Assist at Forty Hours Devotion

Senior Members of Berchman Society Participate in Ceremonies at Visitation Convent.

With this issue of the Hoy—a Post of Captain of Rife Team.

William D. Mooney, '30, President of the Yard.

Thomas V. Griffin, '30, Who assumes the position of Business Manager of The Hoy.

Thomas V. Griffin is Business Manager

Assumes Post With This Issue of Hoy—Is Captain of Rife Team.

With this issue of the Hoy, Thomas V. Griffin, '30, assumes the important post of Business Manager. Mr. Griffin has been a member of the staff of this paper for the past four years, and has acted as Circulation Manager since last September. In virtue of his untried effo ts both in the circulation and advertising departments, he takes full charge of the business end of the publication. The office was formerly held by Thomas J. McGearry, '30.

Griffin comes from Philadelphia, Pa., and completed his preparatory work at St. Thomas' Preparatory in Houston, Tex. He has been on the Georgetown Rifle Team for several years, and is at present Captain of the team as well as President of the Rife Club. He is the R. O. T. C. Editor of this year's Domesday Book and was also on the staff of that publication last year.

Dr. Von Kleinsmid

Guest of Fraternity

F. S. Club Entertains President of University of Southern California.

On Tuesday, March 18, the Washington Alumni Club of the Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University had as guest of honor at their noonday luncheon, at the City Club, Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid, President of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, California. President von Kleinsmid is a member of the fraternity and a former National President, and in his address following the luncheon he pointed out the fine progress made by the various chapters of the fraternity in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and other cities on the Pacific Coast, and brought greetings from his local chapter.

The recently elected officers of the Washington Alumni Club are:

Honorary President—Dr. William F. Notz.

President—Leo Schaben.

Vice-President—Edward Breyer.

Recording Secretary-Treasurer—Harold Dotterer.

Corresponding Secretary—Lawrence Cain.

Social Manager—James Window.
The following is taken from the Evening Public Ledger of Philadelphia: "The Fish-Left but went an extra round and the decision was extremely unpopular, in fact, the most protested verdict in the thirty-six bouts staged up to this time. Lewis, a hard-hitting and aggressive punch-disposer, carried the fight to Fish, but the titleholder was the better boxer and the more accurate of the two in punching. Lewis landed with effectiveness in the second and third frames and if he had an edge at all, it was at the end of the regular rounds. When the judges disagreed an extra round was ordered. Lewis, who had been battling in orthodox style previously, switched to a left-handed attack in the fourth frame. Fish was troubled when he first faced the southpaw style, but once he was acquainted with 'Iron Mike.' Fish backed away as Lewis pressed forward, the diadem defender countering and punching the Nittany Lion to the punch. Fish soon had blood from Lewis' nose sprayed about the challenger's face and seemed to have an advantage in the overtime. The officials saw otherwise, however, much to the dissatisfaction of the crowd."* * * * *

The showing the Georgetown boxing team made at the Intercollegiates was far below what the students expected. The Hilltopper is good and the students know it. The men on the hill know and appreciate the efforts that were made by the fighters. At least, they went under trying and fighting. Jack Terry is the only Blue and Gray boxer to be lost by graduation. With the material on hand, G. U. should have a more experienced and better fighting machine next year.

* * * * *

Out on the Pacific Coast, in Los Angeles, to be exact, an athletic club has an interesting and workable system of fight refereeing. In all the bouts that take place under the jurisdiction of the referee, the referee is the sole judge of the winner. Not only that, but at the end of each round he points to the man who, in his opinion, won the round. In this way, the spectators see which way the decision is leaning. The boxes themselves get the official information as to how they have been going. This helps them immensely in their tactics for the ensuing rounds. Of course, there would be the objection that after the referee had pointed to one man after the first two rounds there would be no need of continuing the fight. But there is always the chance of a knockout. Many a college boxer has entered the third round knowing that he has been defeated so far, but none of them have ever appeared to slack. The plan has been worked with great success in Los Angeles and, perhaps, it would be a good suggestion. Undoubtedly, it would eliminate a large amount of controversy.

* * * * *

Speaking of rule-changing, from the latest reports it seems that no drastic deviations will be made by the committee on football rules. The threatened abolition of point after touchdown seems to have gone the way of usual suggestions. Personally, we think that it would take a lot of the excitement out of the gridiron affairs. The no-point change would mean that the committee on football rules. The no-point change would mean that a man would have to get a first down to get a touchdown. This would make the men on the hill know and appreciate the efforts that were made by the forwards. At least, they went under trying and fighting. Jack Terry is the only Blue and Gray boxer to be lost by graduation. With the material on hand, G. U. should have a more experienced and better fighting machine next year.

* * * * *

Only One Man Lost by Graduation—McCarthy and Flannagan of 1930 Team—Squad Hopes to Obtain Revenge on Princeton and Yale.

With the coming of spring the Georgetown golf team is again getting the old war rackets out and preparing for a successful campaign. Practically the entire team of last year will report for the tryouts which are to be held in the near future. Nevin McBride was the only man lost last year, but a strong team should be built around Maurice McCarthy, Metropolitan Amateur Champion, and Jack Flannagan, No. 2 man for the past two years. The election for the captain of this year's team will be held within a few days. An injury occurred to a senior member of the team, making it necessary for the case to be postponed.

There is a match pending with William and Mary at the Williamsburg, Va., for April 8. Should this game be secured, it would mean that much practice in which the players will take part. In the Intercollegiate matches, will be with Dartmouth up at Cambridge, Mass., next week, and at the end of the month out in par. This year's team will be held within a few days. An injury occurred to a senior member of the team, making it necessary for the case to be postponed.

The first match in the Intercollegiate League, in which last year's stalwart will take part, will be on paper the 1930 golf team looks as if it will go out in par and hope it will come "home" in par.
PENN STATE BOXERS
WIN INTERCOLLEGIATES


Georgetown's boxing team failed to win a first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association's annual tournament held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Maryland. The tournament was controlled by Penn State, the defending champion, with two first and three second places. Western Maryland was second and Navy third.

After the preliminary round Georgetown still had four men left for competition. These were Tardugno, Fish, Murphy, and Bordeau. In this round Tardugno, King of P.T. Fish dispatched Borchers of Western Maryland, and Murphy subdued Bruno of Syracuse while Bordeau drew a bye. Of these four only Tardugno reached the final round and here he was eliminated by Dan Pinsky of N. Y. U., who was champion last year in the 135-pound class. In the semifinals Donaldson lost to Glad of Syracuse, Tuner to Morett of Navy, and McAllister to Dempsey, also of Navy.

As far as the Hilltoppers were concerned the best exhibitions were given in the semi-final round. Although Tardugno continued the only Georgetown man to survive this round, Charlie Fish, the defending champion in the 135-pound class, took Lewis of Penn State along for four rounds before the winner could be declared. Lewis, due to his long-range artillery, held the advantage to middle of round, but in Fish, using his right hand, maintained his score to earn a draw at the end of the third round. But in the extra session it was a series of hard rights to the head that removed Georgetown's champion from the throne. It is the irony of fate that the newly crowned champion of the South had to fight the man that removed Georgetown's champion from the throne.

In the fourth round things were still pretty even until Bordeau was caught off guard and a left uppercut sent him to the floor. The Hilltopper, who had eliminated the defending champion, Fitzgerald, of Navy, during the afternoon, gave Pinsky a great fight and managed to take the third round, even though Pinsky was trying his hardest all of the way. Pinsky had a great handover the boxing box at his host scheduled for the fourth round, forcing the fighting and keeping on top of his rival, never backing away whether he was hit or not. Tardugno had a big lead at the end of the affair.

Penny State's powerful boxing team won its second straight intercollegiate title over the 135-pound and the latet. The Quaker college was forced to use the Guilford College Quakers to five hits and yielding but two runs while his teammates pounded out twelve runs. Winning speed, control, and some tantalizing curves, Noszynsky turned in a midseason performance in spite of the cold weather that prevailed at the southern field. He struck out four batters, walked two and did not yield a single run until the eighth when the Quakers bunched their hits to cross the home plate twice.

Shattering two meet records and setting another, the Georgetown track team again demonstrated its class at the West Virginia Indoor Games in Morgantown last Saturday evening. The cream of the Tri-State district competed in the meet with over 200 athletes from 17 colleges, including Georgetown, Penn State, Pitt, Tech, Duquesne and many others.

Last year's own All-American track star, heaved the 16-pound shot a distance of 47 feet, 9 inches, a new record for the 16-pound shot. He bettered by over two feet the mark set by Adelman of Georgetown in a previous meet. Besides breaking this meet record, Sexton was third in total point scoring with 75 markers.

The Hilltoppers' sprint relay set a new record by doing the four laps of 275 yards in 105.1 seconds, bettered by a full second the old mark set last year. The team was composed of J. Dunn, B. Dunn and K. Dunn. In a new race, the 4-5 mile relay, the same team came back to win in decisive fashion, setting a mark for future track luminaries to shoot at.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATES

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THE HOYA

GEORGETOWN SWAMPS
GUILFORD NINE 12-2

Noszynsky Makes Good in Debut. Allowing Only Five Hits—Wholey Hits Two Homers—Quakers Use Three Pitchers in Effort to Stem Blue and Gray Tide.

Having inaugurated their baseball season three days before, Georgetown University was forced to use Noszynsky, husky southpaw sophomore, on the mound, enhanced their invasion of the south by breaking their fourth consecutive pitching. Pitching his first game as a college varsity moundman, Harry made good his debut before the baseball world, holding the Guilford College Quakers to five hits and yielding but two runs while his teammates pounded out twelve runs. Winning speed, control, and some tantalizing curves, Noszynsky turned in a midseason performance in spite of the cold weather that prevailed at the southern field. He struck out four batters, walked two and did not yield a single run until the eighth when the Quakers bunched their hits to cross the home plate twice.

Shattering two meet circuits, Bob Wholey led the offensive play of the Blue and Gray nine, followed by Ralph McCarthey, who also had his day as the key pitcher in the series. Harry also, contrary to moundsmen's usual behavior, collected two hits for himself, resulting in two runs for his teammates. Dunn, the Hilltop shortstop, likewise collected two hits, and turned in a stellar game from the shortstop position. Every cog in the Blue and Gray machine worked smoothly. If one is to judge from the performance against Guilford College, Washington fans will witness one of the best diamond seasons Georgetown ever offered.
Judges to be Eliminated—Referee to Decide Winners—No Army, No Notre Dame, Fourth Rounders Invited to Enter Association.

Elimination of judges, placing sole responsibility of deciding the winner in college boxing on the referees and the abolition of an extra round in the case of a draw in most meets were important changes made Saturday in the rules of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association. The purpose of the change was to speed up the games and to close the loophole of the old system in which the Colliertie gave his opponent the only exhibition of power. It was too late then for it to have any effect.

In the 135-pound class, Joe Congrove lost to Terrible Riordan, of the New North. The crowd was satisfied with a good fight. The boxers came down the ropes pumping into each other from the opening gong (whistle). Every time one boxer went down, the Terrible Riordan lowered his uppercut and dashed towards his opponent. Congrove was unable to receive him. Unfortunately, the Colliertie's chin was rather prominent. Riordan ran with a series of jabs in the first round, the second round, Doduck called the bout, fearing that Congrove had been injured too severely to come back. The decision, given to Riordan, was met with many verbal expressions of disdain from the home supporters. However, the Man of the Hour calmly shook his head, refusing to let the bout go on.

Malodorous McLaren and Killer Kane were the source of much merriment to the followers in their bout for the champion of the 160-pound class. The latter was willing to do battle and followed up his willingness with beautiful jabs, but McLaren was either hiding on the floor or prancing away off in a corner. Kane continuously came on the attack, but McLaren was the better part of value. Consequently, the Killer whirled his air in vain attempts to punch something substantial. Sheer exhaustion finally caused Kane to lose the match. Then came another round, and the opening one-two punch on Cemetery Casson. The latter had the weight advantage and used it efficiently. He didn't land any solid blows with his fists but he roughed O'Neil considerably on the ropes and in close clinches. The Canadian was smothered underneath Cemetery's bulk, occasionally coming up for air and a chance to take a poke at his big opponent. When O'Neill hit, he really hit, but Casson saw to it that his opponent did not come in frequent contact with his own body. In the second round of the fighters declined to fight another round to determine the winner. Both, in fact, were too exhausted to continue fighting and were put back on the board with a hard three-legged stodge.

Fred Schlaffy had Ed. Farley at his mercy in the heavyweight fight, but showed rare sportsmanship in refusing to take the opportunity of punishing him. The Colliertie, however, put up a good fight but was clearly outclassed. In the second round, Schlaffy caught Farley on the job with a one-two and the Crack Pot had to cling to the ropes and in close clinches. The decision, given to Riordan, was met with many verbal expressions of disdain from the home supporters. However, the Man of the Hour calmly shook his head, refusing to let the bout go on.

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The members of the Georgetown basketball team, having played against practically all the ranking teams of the East and a few of the Middle West, should be rather well qualified to name the outstanding players of the section. In making their selection of an all-opponent team, the main source of debate was caused by the fact that some of the many wonder players of both Georgetown, whereas other comparatively unheralded players proved to be phenomenal stars. The team, therefore, was chosen on what was seen by the G. U. squad, that is to say, ability was judged upon their performances against the powerful teams.

The team that has been picked would undoubtedly be beaten by some of the better Eastern squads because it is a team composed of stars, but, nevertheless, the respective players were not judged on their scoring or defensive ability alone but also on their team play and generalship.

In choosing the forwards, the main difficulty was the number of fine men playing in this important position. Among these were Horwitz of Yale, Shuman of N. Y. U., Hyatt of Pittsburgh, Glenn of W. Va., Bescher and Schoenfield of Columbia, and Ginsits of Washington. To choose but two of these is not easy and the final selection was made because the men were not only scoring aces on their respective teams but likewise great co-operative players. Thus was picked Hyatt of Pittsburgh, who, as well as being the country's high scorer last year, is an excellent floor man and a smooth working cog in the great Pitt team. No team was able to hold Capt. Hyatt from scoring and few held him below the double figures mark.

As his mate, Bender of Columbia gets the call as the backbone of the New York team. He is an aggressive player and an uncanny shot, as well as being a very clever floor man. These two are but a step ahead of Glenn of W. Va., Shuman of N. Y. U., and Shoenfield of Columbia, who is a brilliant player but style less brilliant than Bender and no doubt the best team player and floor man of all the forwards. However, work against Georgetown was not on a par with the three men chosen. Perhaps the fastest of all the opponents' forwards was Horwitz of Yale. He and Booth should develop into a very clever pair under Elmer Ripley.

In the center position, we have four outstanding men in Gregory of Columbia, Murphy of Loyola (Chicago), Elliott of Syracuse and Leftf of N. Y. U. All these men are tall and good jumpers, as well as being good shots. However, in all-around ability in getting the jump, securing the ball off the back-board and general team play, the position has been handed to Murphy of Loyola. This tall Chicagoan proved himself to be the outstanding player of an outstanding team. It was he who got the ball for his team on almost every occasion and by his clever work he got it down to a scoring position. Although the Georgetown center, Dillon, rather outshine him in the scoring column, yet this easy-working player's qualities shone out in the defeat his team received. Almost on a par with this man is Leftf of N. Y. U., who excels in the same consistent manner and closely on his tail is Gregory, a good shot, and Elliott, an excellent floor man.

In the guard position it is difficult to name men for very often the best guards fail to show their ability in the scoring column and their efforts are submerged in the box score. However, in the East where scoring is rarer than in the West a scoring guard is more sought after. Our choice is Newblatt of N. Y. U., Newblatt is the key man of a wonderful New York University team. He is, as well as being a keen shot, a fast passer and a fine guard and an inspiring leader who keeps his team fighting hard and sacrifices his own scoring chances to feed the ball to his forwards. To Newblatt we would give the captaincy of this mythical team for he has proven himself a leader as well as a superlative player.

By Erik Kjellstrom. '30.

Last year, I wrote a story for The Hoy about Jimmie Kelley's adaptability. Since then, Kelley has given proof of once more of his peculiar ability to adapt himself in one race as well as most any other. Indeed, a very useful member on a track team—that fellow Jimmie!

At the National Championships in Madison Square Garden last week, Kelley finished third, behind the magnificent running Martin and Conger. In his heat of the 1,000 yards distance, Kelley placed ahead of Dr. Martin. The fast heat saw Conger in the lead, with Dr. Martin and Georgetown's ace right on his heels. Kelley closed the great world stars lap after lap and did not lose his close contact with his famed opponents until they swung into the short home stretch. Dr. Martin had here the lead, which he had wrought from Conger exactly a lap and a half from the finish line. He finally had succeeded in using his famous tactics, which he for years had displayed on the European battlefields. Shortly before the finish he broke lose in a fierce spurt and breathed the tape well three yards ahead of Conger in new indoor record time of 2 min., 12.6 secs. Kelley, who had followed the outstanding stars up to the homestretch, lost, out very naturally, in the fierce fight on the homestretch and finished about fifteen yards behind Conger. His time was estimated to have been about 2 min., 15 secs. A wonderful performance for a sophomore!

In the shot-put event Georgetown placed two men, one of the present generation, Leo Sexton as third, and one of the near post generation, David Adelman, as fourth.

In the long jump event Georgetown proved itself with the highest degree of certitude to be a Swede. Believe it or not, or rather, do you know that he even speaks Swedish, poor fellow! Perhaps he can get over it! Let's hope so. However, some diseases are dangerous!
ANNUAL EDITOR

WASHINGTON CLUB TO HAVE EASTER DANCE

Georgetown Society Will Give Affair in Wardman Park Hotel.

On last Wednesday evening, the 26th of March, at eight-thirty, the Washington Club of Georgetown University met for its regular weekly meeting. After the opening of the meeting a report was tendered by the Chairman of the Banquet Committee, in which he outlined the Club’s financial condition. This summary was approved as read by a majority of the members present. Immediately after this report had been read, discussion of the plans for the Easter dance to be given under the auspices of the club, was brought up, and it was made known to all the members that the tickets for the affair had been printed and were ready for distribution and a consequent sale. A number of the tickets were on hand and they were shown to all those present and some of the distribution was made then and there. It might be well to say here that the price of these tickets is two dollars a couple.

The dance is to be held in the large hall of the Fund Club, in the Wardman Park Hotel. The Junior Prom was held in this same room and considering the very enjoyable time that was had there by all that were present, there can be no doubt as to the very excellent time that will be had by any of those who attend this dance of the Washington Club. Mr. George McLowan, S.J., the Moderator of the club, announced that all those who are not going home for the Easter vacation are cordially invited to this dance.

Discussion was then in order as to the necessity of a formal enrollment of all the members of the club. The moderator brought out the point that there has been a great amount of enthusiasm shown by the members, especially by those of the Graduate Schools of the University. This increase in the number of the members warranted the extension of the enrollment to all the students. The moderator’s plan was that each member be given a card, which card was to be signed by the member and in this manner check could be readily made. This card would also be a signature by the member of his interest in the society. The moderator is very well pleased with the progress that has been made and he has great hopes for the future.

Patronize Hoya Advertisers.

THIRD HEALY LEADS THE REST OF THE SCHOOL—THE SENIORS ARE FIRST AMONG THE CLASSES.

With the Lenten season half completed, the Mission Committee has received a total of $278.48 in its drive to aid Father Stewart in his mission work in the Philippine Islands. Of this total only $23.36 has been contributed by the day students. Among the resident students the third corridor of Healy still maintains a substantial lead over its closest rivals, the Senior corridor in New North and Third Ryan. As a class the Seniors, both resident and non-resident, are leading the underclassmen by a substantial majority. The Juniors are second, the Freshman third, while the Sophomores are reposing in last place.

The college has been divided into sections for the drive, which will be terminated with the Easter holidays. James Hounihan is in charge of 1st and 4th New North, assisted on the latter corridor by Leslie Brennan. James Fitzpatrick is supervising the collection in Healy and Old North with Chris Antle, Dick Douglas and Nick Shriver as workers. The latter has secured excellent cooperation from his classmates on Third Healy, having collected a total of over twenty-five dollars for an average of fifty-four cents a man.

Matt Cheshire is doing excellent work among the Juniors on second and third New North, Bill McEvitt is supervising the collection in Maguire. Ed Glavin has charge of Ryan, assisted by Harry Schmacher, John Milton, and Daniel Schahly. Third Ryan, through the efforts of Milton, has made an average of $2.70 for the first three weeks, and is leading the Sophomore corridors by a wide margin.

SODALITY’S MISSION FUND GROWS STEADILY

Third Healy Leads the Rest of the School—The Seniors Are First Among the Classes.

That there are more full-page pictures this year than ever appeared in any Domesday Booke is a fact that can be readily made. This card would be readily made. This card would by the member and in this manner check could be signed by the member and in this manner check could be readily made. This card would also be a signature by the member of his interest in the society. The moderator is very well pleased with the progress that has been made and he has great hopes for the future.

Patronize Hoya Advertisers.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND WORTH SEEING

Friday, March 28, 1930, in the Recreation Room
DR. CONSTANTINOPLE TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Pre-Medical Club Will Hear Head of Department of Physiology.

The Pre-Medical Club has been quite active in preparing programs for the coming months. The first event scheduled is a talk which is to be given by Dr. P. Constantinople, Head of the Department of Physiology of the Georgetown Medical School. The lecture will be given on Tuesday evening, April 1, at 8:00 o'clock, in Room 17, Old North, and all, whether members of the club or not, are cordially invited to attend.

Preparations for a Post-Lenten Dance which will take place at the Hotel Ambassador on May 2 are also under way. At a recent meeting of the Pre-Medical Club Messrs. Paul Chevalier, Bertrand Beliveau, John Hegarty and John King were chosen to be the committeemen of this function. Their enthusiastic ability assures the success of the affair and already they are energetically planning for the occasion.

The committee in charge of speakers and lecturers for the club have been making arrangements to have Fr. John L. Gipprich, Regent of both the Medical and Dental schools of the University and Mr. Edward Abbey, President of the senior Medical class, speak to its club members sometime in early April. The talks of both of these should prove interesting as well as educational, and are being eagerly looked forward to by the club.

The Pre-Medical Club, though a relatively young organization, is making much progress with its many activities. Much of the credit for this is due to Messrs. Norris Flanagan, Thomas Keller, and Jorge Ramirez, who are the ones through whose efforts the club's various speakers have been obtained.

BUCHER TO LECTURE ON MODERN GERMANY

Film to be Shown Depicting Life of European Country.

"Modern Germany" a film depicting present-day life of Germany, will be shown at the Foreign Service School Auditorium on Friday, March 28, at 8:30 P. M., under the auspices of the German Club of Georgetown. Dr. Bucher, nationally known lecturer on foreign countries, will speak during the showing of the film. Dr. Bucher is connected with the Bureau of Commercial Economics, which is bringing the film to Georgetown. The Bureau is an organization devoted to internationalism with the purpose of "making foreign peoples acquainted with each other."

"Modern Germany" was recently shown at the Carlton Hotel. Because of the many who were turned away, it was decided again to show the film in Washington.

The announcement of this showing was made at a recent meeting of the German Club at the Marcheta Apartments. The Club also voted to support the International University Club in putting over "German Night" to be held March 29 at the Y. M. C. A. Preliminary plans for the semester banquet were also discussed. Joseph Viener was elected Treasurer of the Club to take the place of L. C. Smith, retiring treasurer. Refreshments and entertainment followed the business meeting.

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At the laying of the cornerstone of St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, on March 16, the President of the University, Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., was deacon of honor to the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamarra, D.D.

"RED" CUNNINGHAM, '31, SAYS:

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BUILDERS OF
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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
FOUNDOERS DAY CELEBRATED
(Continued from page 2)

Diplomatic secretaries and attaches present were:

Italy, Counselor Count Alberto Marchetti; Naval Attaché Captain Nobile Luigi Notarbartolo; Secretary Leonardo Vietti; Secretary Nobile Carlo Scardini; Attaché Signor Dr. and Signora Eugenio Boazzoli;

Great Britain, Secretary Michael Wright;

Spain, Naval Attaché Captain José Iglesias y Alelairia and Signora of Iglesias;

Cuba, Counselor and Senora de Baron; Secretary and Senora Rodriguez-Capote;

Military Attaché Captain and Senora de Prieto;

France, Military Attaché General Raymond Casanova; Assistant Military Attaché Major and Mme. Thenault; Assistant Naval Attaché Lieut. Paul Duban;

Belgium, Secretary Viscount de Lantscheere;

Germany, Counselor and Frau Kiep; Secretary Herr zu Putlitz;

Portugal, Secretary and Mme. Mendes Leal;

Uruguay, Secretary Dr. and Mme. Morea;

Finland, Secretary Dr. Niilo Idman;

Panama, Secretary and Dona de Chevalier;

Greece, Secretary Emile C. Vriasakis;

Sweden, Secretary Bo de Ribbing; Attaché R. R. Bagge;

Norway, Secretary and Mme. Skåveland;

Costa Rica, Secretary and Mme. Piza; Lihmiana, Secretary and Dr. Mikas Bagdonas;

Czechoslovakia, Counselor and Mme. Skalkiya; Secretary Dr. Josef Nemec; Secretary Dr. and Mme. Jan Panacek;

Irish Free State, Counsel William Macanud; Secretary Miss Agnes Mullally;

China, Attaché Seymour Chen;

Poland, Counsel and Mme. Wankowicz; Nicaragua, Counselor Dr. Don Carazo;

Yugoslavia, Secretary Bogdani Stoianovitch;

Brazil, Secretary Luang Charn;

Romania, Attaché George Duca;

Ecuador, Attaché Sr. Don Carlos Mantilla; Attaché Sr. Don Galo Plaza; Attaché Sr. Don Carlos Prado;

Union of South Africa, Secretary Eugene Scallon;

Haiti, Secretary Mr. Raoul Lizarre; Supreme Court, Justice Pierre Butler; Military Aide to President of United States, Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Chief of Division of Far East; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes, Solicitor General's Office; Commissioner of Education and Mrs. William J. Cooper; Chief of Bureau of Chemistry and Mrs. Henry B. Knight; Chief of Division of Geodesy Mr. W. R. Bagge; Chief of Division of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Mr. C. C. Concannon;

Justice Josiah A. Van Orden; Judge George C. Aukum; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride; Senator and Mrs. Herbert of Rhode Island; Senator and Mrs. Jesse M. Metcalf; Congressman and Mrs. Sol Bloom of New York; Congressman and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney of Ohio;

Admiral and Mrs. Benson; General and Mrs. Scriben; General William E. Horton;

Regent of Georgetown, Regent and Mrs. George McNair; Regent and Mrs. John H. Cassidy; Regent Dr. George M. Kohele;

Dean of Georgetown, Dean R. Rush Rankin, S.J.; Dean and Mrs. John Foote; Dean Hugh J. Fegan; Dean and Mrs. James Brown Scott; Dean and Mrs. William Notz; Dean and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy;

Rev. Vincent A. McCormick, S.J.; Rector of Woodstock College; Very Rev. John F. Fenlon, S.S., President of St. Mary's Seminary; Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Woods; Mr. James H. Ryan, S. T. D., Rector of Catholic University; Magr. Pace; Magr. Bernardini; Dr. F. Guilday; Dr. Ed. Ryan; Dr. Francis Lardone; Rev. Stephen J. McDonald, O.Carm.; Mr. Percival Hall;

President and Mrs. Floyd H. Marvin, of George Washington University; Mr. and Mrs. Kuef; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Henning; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Atchison Doyle; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins; Mr. and Mrs. Crisant; Rev. William W. Noonan, O.M.I.; Brother Dorotheus, President of St. John's College; Rev. William T. Tallon, S.J., President of St. Joseph's College;

Major Robert C. Cotton, U. S. A.; Major Samuel J. Heidner, U. S. A.; Major Alexander Johnson, U. S. A.; Capt. E. A. Hem, U. S. A.; Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, S.J.; Rev. Cornelius Shyne, S.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Skidwell; Dr. and Mrs. W. Bowles; President and Mrs. Merriman; Asst. Supt. of Schools and Mrs. Stephen K. Kramer; Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lefevre; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mann; Dr. Ryan;

Dean and Mrs. Wil¬

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Riddale; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mellett; Mr. H. H. B. Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Darr; Special visitors are: Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, Chairman Board of Trustees, New York Philharmo¬

nic Symphony Society; Mr. and Mrs. James C. MacSherry; Diana, Lady Rhodes; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gang; Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Emsley; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend; Mrs. James Dudley Morgan; Miss Janet Richards; Mrs. Robert White¬

ney Imbrie; Mrs. William C. Carr; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury; Mr. and Mrs. J. Span¬

ning Flannery; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metz, Lemnox, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Delaney, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. James H. Grove, Frederick, Md.

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RELICS IN ARCHIVES

Continued from Page 4

The first chalice used in this part of America is one of the most precious relics. During the earliest days of the Maryland Mission, only a pewter chalice was found with which to offer the sacrifice of the Mass. Georgetown is the proud possessor of the chalice used by Father Andrew White. We also have a piece of the tree under which was celebrated the first mass in this part of America.

The bell from the belfry of the first church in Maryland is another interesting relic. A part of the annual commemorative exercises in honor of the founders of Georgetown is the solemn reading of the names of the Pioneers and Founders with the tolling of the bell of the first church in Maryland. It still retains the sweet tones of yore, and, while it has retired from active service, it will ever remain an honor guest at Founders' Day celebrations. When at home, it resides in the secluded library of the Archives, surrounded by the Ethelbert C. Morgan collection of Maryland colonial manuscripts, books, and relics.

Leonard Calvert's table is the most attractive and precious bit of furniture at Georgetown. It is the large mahogany table that is the center piece of the Carroll parlor. It was once the board of cheer around which gathered the family and guests of Leonard Calvert, the first actual governor of Maryland. It has been in the possession of the University for many years.

Georgetown also has the bell from the first courthouse of Maryland and from the belfry of the Dahlgren Chapel each day are heard the sounds that come from the bell that once called the citizens to the courthouse. Its tones are not nearly as sweet as the old church bell, but its antiquity and history make it a very valuable relic.

ARTURO TOSCANINI
FORMERLY CELLIST

Conducted Opera Company Orchestra When Only 19 Years Old.

During the spring of 1886 when scarcely nineteen years old, Arturo Toscanini was cellist in an opera company orchestra at Rio de Janeiro. Somehow there was a dissatisfaction among the musicians which spread to the audience, against the leader, Leopold di Higuez, who was finally obliged to resign. His place was assigned to the concert master, Superbi, but he, too, was forced by the anger and hissing of the audience to hurry from the platform. The opera cast was in consternation and implored the chorus master himself to conduct the music. When he, too, attempted to appear the same indignation was bellowed forth.

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DE VICO MUSICIAN-ASTRONOMER

(Continued from page 2)
tifical Lamentations sung at Tenebrae, and
other sacred music. In use today were the creations of Georgetown's one-time professor and the Director of the Georgetown Astronomical Observa-
tory.

He was born in Italy, at Macerata, of a
wealthy family, on May 19, 1805; hence in a few weeks we shall be commemorating the 125th an-
niversary of his illustrious birth. In 1817 he was sent to the Jesuit College of Urbini, where he was "felicis principe" in the physics class. His intention of entering the Society, sent him at once to Sienna; here Francisco finished his high school and began his brid-
lant career as a mathematician and an astronomer.

His father died in 1821, and being the
oldest son he was heir to all the rights and privileges enjoyed by the head of his noble family; these, however, he sacrificed in favor of his younger brother and en-
tered the Society of Jesus, October 23, 1822. He was encouraged to continue his successful studies in astronomy and was head of this department at the Col-
legio Romano; he was later put in charge of the Observatory, which post he held till his death from consumption December 17, 1848. His accomplish-
ments were most varied. He was a first class musician and on first days directed the students' choir of the Roman College. Even then his own compositions were used outside of the Holy See. In the solemn feasts of the Ro-
man Churches. It is recorded that some hearing the religious and inspiring notes of his Holy Week music have been con-
verted to the Catholic faith.

Francisco de Vico came to Georgetown in 1848, where he immediately began his most promising work in the Observ-
atory. Later on in the year he was sent to London to have new instruments pre-
pared for his work at the Georgetown Observatory. While occupied in his pre-
parations for his return trip to Washing-
ton he contracted typhoid fever and suc-
tumbed to it November 22.

In 1849, he had been appointed to the observa-
tions for his return trip to Washing-
ongan. His scientific work, however, was not yet finished. He
was head of this department at the Col-
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MAJOR PATCH TO INSPECT

(Continued from page 4)
with military sciences courses as "distin-
guished," and publishing such ratings in
his 43d year.

Preparations for his return trip to Wash-
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SODALISTS HOLD FIRST SMOKER

(Continued from page 5)
by the audience, even though, as he says, a bottle check did brush his ear while he was performing.

The third part of the performance was given over to the glee club, under the dire-
tion of its president, William Mc-
Larney, who himself afterwards did some of his favorite antics to the great delight of his audience. The glee club was followed by a crooning quartette, composed of Jack Redden, Leo Owens, F. DeVincenzo, and Bob Avery, who gave the crowd a few harmonies num-
bers.

The grand finale of the evening was a
 negro scene, featuring Bernard Mc-
Manus, who performed on the banjo and
guitar, Matt Cheshire, who gave a few
vocal solos accompanied by Jack Hayes,
Jack Rafferty, an eccentric tap-dancer,
and Pebbles, giving his own version of the Black Bottom, composed of Jack Redden, Leo Owens, F. DeVincenzo, and Bob Avery, who gave the crowd a few harmonies num-
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COPLEY HALL PIONEER TRIBUTE
(Continued from page 3)

18 wide; under the chapel there will be a crypt in which the various sacred relics of the Saints will be enshrined. The chapel has been donated in memory of the Rev. W. Reynolds Cowardin, S.J., a one-time student of Georgetown and for many years a member of the faculty.

On the first floor there will be two suites of three rooms each; the first, second, third and fourth floors will have two-room suites, 144 in all; the fifth floor will have four additional two-room suites, with 32 private rooms with running water, etc.

The capacity of the building will be 314.

It is expected that this building will be ready for occupancy January 1, 1931. The architect is Emile G. Perrot of Philadelphia and New York, and the contractor is the Charles H. Thompson Company of Washington, who has so successfully completed the new Medical and Dental Schools and as well the addition made to the Faculty Building. Mr. Joseph Toomey is superintending the construction.

TOSCANINI GREAT MUSICIAN
(Continued from page 2)
ruly; later, initiating a cycle of Beethoven concerts at La Scala, he himself directed the nine symphonies and threw himself heart and soul into the work, and in the presence of all, he was the same of his musicians, enthusiastically exclaiming to the, “Give everything! Give everything you have!”

Toscanini sailed a third time for America on November 14, 1926, leaving Pietro Mascagni to conduct the Scala.

It was during February, 1927, that Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, in the name of the board of trustees presented Toscanini a laurel wreath, a sheaf of roses and a commemorative medal, and best of all executed a five-year contract with the great maestro to be the principal conductor of America’s greatest galaxy of concert musicians, our greatest achievement in the most inspiring of all the fine arts—the philharmonic Symphony Society of New York.

DOMESDAY BOOKE
(Continued from page 12)
That the covers are made by the Molloy Company of Chicago.

That there will be no deficit this year!

REVENGE
(Continued from page 10)
Kelly, who made the “iron stunt” of the evening, running first in the two-mile relay and then in the mile relay an hour later, turned in a fast race, better than was to be expected, tired as he was after the half mile. Briggs again forced the crowd to cheer wildly when he flashed his famous three hundred. As usual, he tied up when he had 60 yards to go, but then again came loose and finished his race with unusual force. If Briggs could learn not to tie up I think few quarter milers could beat that tall runner!

SOPHIS TO HOLD TEA DANCE
(Continued from page 5)
ets will be on sale next week, the price being two dollars and a half per couple. The members of the committee have gone to no little expense in order to secure the dance over the barriers to success. A large attendance is expected; however, since it will be the first weekend after the Easter holidays and those who have as yet failed to settle down to the realistic side of life will have an opportunity to somewhat relax from the rather strenuous few days following the return to school.

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS
JOSEPH STALIN’S LIFE BRIEVED
(Continued from page 2)
other two. Despite the fact that Stalin made five successful escapes from Siberia, his life has not been as kaleidoscopic as Lenin’s. He has not been, at one minute, a penniless journalist in New York and at the next, the virtual dictator of all Russia, as was Trotsky. His has been a carefully planned, cleverly executed career.

Stalin is an excellent politician. This stood him in good stead when he effected the coup d’état that wrested the leadership of the committee of seven from Trotsky and enabled him to take it over while he was banishing Trotsky to Constantinople, where the latter remains, furiously unresigned to his fate, visited by few and tolerated. He advocated completed communism, and he also declared that Stalin had succeeded Trotsky as his successor in a threefold ambition to writing one of those gems of religious poetry which appear regularly in French journals. Washington is familiar with the routine of an ambassador’s day and how Claudel in particular has been unconsciously engrossed with the prickly negotiations about refunding the war debt. As for the closing hours of the day no member of the foreign circle have been more amiable than M. and Mme. Claudel, in entertaining, or being entertained, and no envoy from the Third French Republic, not even the astute Jusserand himself, kept his eye so assiduously on all parts of the political field in sensing Gallic advantage.

M. Paul Claudel was born August 8, 1869, in Villeneuve-Sur-Fere. On Christmas Day, 1886, in the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Pau, he was born again, for at this rebirth he received the greatest of all Yuletide gifts; faith. “In an instant my heart was pierced, and I believed. I believed with such an adhesive force, with so complete a surrender of my entire being, with a conviction so powerful, and with a certainty leaving no room for any species of doubt . . . that ever since, all the books, all the reasonings, and all the hazards of a much-agitated life, have not been able to shake my faith, no, nor even touch it.”

“He has been to the United States, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary since March 28, 1927. May America be blessed with his presence for many a year to come. Ad multos annos!”

Continued from page 2

CLAUDEL’S LIFE OF ACHIEVEMENT
(Continued from page 2)

It is remarkable that the philosophy of the three men was all formulated before they reached the age of twenty. Father Walsh stresses this point considerably, “The legislation and policy of the country is a reflection of the impressions and sentiments of its protagonist.” It is reasonable to conclude that Lenin’s youthful vow to obtain revenge for his brother’s death and Trotsky’s desire to shake my faith, no, nor even touch it.”

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Academy Mamed for Randall

(Continued from page 2)

Georgetown, 1840-45, and 1848-51; from him, too, he received his name. Fr. Ryder has always been regarded as one of the most progressive Rectors of Georgetown and during his double tenure of the presidency special celebrations were held in honor of, the Maryland Fathers and pioneers of Jesuit education in America. Fr. Ryder as professor of Senior Philosophy had been the founder of the Philosophy Society, the first debating Society in the United States.

James Ryder Randall has always been regarded as one of the most prominent thoroughfares; the inscription thereon borrows some from one of Randall's poems:

After a little while
The cross will glisten and the thistles wave
Aboye my grave.
And planets smile. Sweet Lord! then pillowed on Thy gentle breast
I fain would rest, after a little while.

James Ryder Randall has written several articles for the Journal. He starged as a writer very young at Georgetown; his first known poem was an ode to his mother entitled: "On First Seeing Georgetown". He was only eleven years old at the time, being the youngest and smallest student ever registered at Georgetown. He refers playfully to this and some attendant circumstances on this account in the Journal for December, 1866; his article is one of a very interesting series entitled: Letters from Mmqos Old Boys. A few months before his death he was given a reception in Gaston Hall by the faculty and students of the college.

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When his work was practically completed in starting the wheels of the institution rolling, Father Carroll was in 1789 consecrated as Bishop of Baltimore by Bishop Walmesley in the chapel of Lulworth Castle, England,—the first Prelate of the newly born Western Republic. In the following year, the Rev. Robert Plunkett, S.J. became the first President of Georgetown College.

Thus did John Carroll, Bishop, Priest, Prelate and Founder, bring about the existence of the first Catholic College in the country. After seeing his dreams and hopes definitely materialized the aged churchman died in Baltimore, December 3, 1815, a long and useful life ending piously and happily.

Although it is to John Carroll that credit must be given for the founding of Georgetown, there were men who preceded him and who may have been the source of his inspiration. In the year 1634 with the expedition sent by Lord Baltimore to colonize his concession came two Jesuit priests, Fathers Andrew White and John Altham. They were pioneers and missionaries. Their chapel was the forest, until more suitable places were erected. They obtained large land grants in the new colony for their order, and laid down the foundations of the Society of Jesus in the United States.

In 1638 the Rev. Ferdinand Poulton, S.J., was sent out from England as Superior of the Maryland Missions. One of his first acts was to project a seat of learning as the handmaid of religion in that colony, one hundred and fifty years before the founding of Georgetown.

The Rev. Thomas Copley, S.J., came to Maryland in 1637 in company with Fathers White and Grayner and Brother Gervais. He was one of the first settlers in that colony and, consequently, set claim to about six thousand acres of land, which later he saved for the Jesuit Order.

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