VETERANS AWARD BASEBALL TROPHY

Captain William Kenyon Lauded for Speech of Acceptance.

Georgetown and her 1922 baseball team, champions of the East, received a glowing tribute from the Veteran Athletic Association in Philadelphia on the evening of January 30. At the annual banquet attended by the members of this association, the representatives of championship organizations in all branches of sport, and invited guests, formal recognition was given those who had gained the peak in amateur sport. Georgetown was represented by Coach John D. O'Reilly, Manager Edward J. McCormick and Captain William Kenyon.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said:

These sturdy old veteran athletes had scarred trouble in knowing where they were going to shoot the baseball title. They went down to Washington and selected Georgetown, which diamond nabobs were about the best in the land. So Captain Bill Kenyon stepped forward, looking pleasant and delighted, and into his custody went the Thomas Jackson Kitson cup for valor and supremacy on the four-based arena.

Continued on Page 2

O'REGAN, LAW PROM GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Afternoon Class to Give Dance at the New Willard.

The annual Junior Law Prom will be held this Friday evening, February 9th, at the New Willard Hotel. Both the Meyer Davis Orchestra and the Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band have been engaged for the evening and they will play from 10 P.M. until 3 A.M.


Publicity - Emmet Daly, Chairman; W. H. McCoo, J. B. Baca, J. A. McDonald, C. L. O'Donnell, S. F. Beach, J. F. Moran, R. B. Rench.


Hall and Decorations - Joseph G. Gorman, Chairman; R. W. Schiltz, E. B.

Continued on Page 2

27 BASEBALL GAMES LISTED

Diamond Team to Play Yale, Navy, Princeton, Pittsburgh, and Others.

Manager Thomas W. Corbett of Connecticut, of the baseball team, has arranged a fifteen-scholarship championship. The fact that the same team that won the Thomas Jackson Kitson cup is still intact, gives the Hilltop great confidence in the result of the spring season.

Arrangements are being made with the management of the Washington American League team for a pre-season game. The diamond warriors are anxious to secure the scalp of the big leaguers. Among the strong combinations that will be met are such teams as Navy, Holy Cross, Yale, Princeton and Fordham. Twenty-seven games complete a lengthy schedule.

The team’s first opponents will be the Quantico Marines at the Virginia stronghold. The major part of the season is at home. In the latter part of May the diamond men will leave on an invasion of the East, meeting Yale, Boston College, Fordham and Providence College.

Continued on Page 3

GEOLOGIST SPEAKS IN GASTON HALL

“Rivers,” as seen through a geologist’s eyes, was the subject of the Monday afternoon lecture in Gaston Hall by the Reverend Father Brosnan. We often consider rocks, mountains, rivers, and natural features of the country as permanent and unchangeable, Father Brosnan told the audience, but that is where we are mistaken, for the only created things that are unchangeable are living things, which have the power of renewing themselves. There are the constant opposing principles of constructiveness and destructiveness working against each other.

The function of rivers is to break down and wear away rocks and soil, and carry the accumulated sediment down to the river’s mouth, where new soil is formed. The Missouri-Mississippi River system, over four thousand miles in length, carries in its waters enormous deposits of soil and fragments of rock, which are deposited at the river’s mouth, and form the Mississippi delta. This soft deposit of mud, sand, and boulders gradually hardens under the pressure of the water, and thus forms new rock.

Continued on Page 3
VETERANS AWARD TROPHY

Continued from Page 1

After receiving the trophy from Judge Eugene C. Bonnivill, President of the Association, Captain Kenyon made a short speech of gratitude that brought forth a burst of applause that is said to have amounted to an ovation. Of this feature of the evening the Washington Herald says:

"As captain of the Georgetown University nine that romped away with Eastern intercollegiate honors last spring with a string of some two dozen victories, Bill Kenyon was official recipient of the championship cup awarded by the Veteran Athletes, of Philadelphia, at their annual dinner last week.

"Perhaps you've seen Bill dive over the goal line with a couple of tacklers hanging on his anatomy. Bill plays football so well that Hugh Fullerton named him as his first choice for All-American fullback in 1921.

"Bill" Kenyon

"Perhaps you've seen him drop a wicked drive over the right field bleachers at the Hilltop for a circuit clout or whipped the ball down the line in time to catch a runner standing up. He was virtually unanimous choice for All-intercollegiate catcher during the past two years, and he has his choice of several big league clubs, particularly the Indians and the Yankees, when he decides to step into league spangles.

"But did you ever hear him speak?

"At dinner in Philadelphia the other night he spoke modestly for a space of three or four minutes in accepting the cup on behalf of his alma mater. And when he finished the diners clapped, slapped, banged and howled their applause.

"Yesterday the university received a letter from Judge Bonnivill, president of the Veteran Athletes, complimenting the school for possessing as a leader in athletics a youth so exceptionally well qualified as a speaker.

"It seems that Bill spoke in sentences as crisp as one of his singles and in diction as flawless as his tackling. "Football and baseball star, and now he's gunning for Chauncey Depew's crown!"

G. U. BASKETEERS WIN AND LOSE

Continued from Page 1

to overcome, when Florence and O'Keefe flipped baskets from all angles, with Zazalli contributing to his share of the work with several counters from the free-try mark. Towards the end, however, Rochester was threatening and a missed free-try saved the game from going into an overtime period.

On Friday evening the Washington baskerst made their first defeat of the year when they lost to the last University five in the last few minutes of play after leading the Buffalo institution for the greater part of the game. The team lacked its usual pep and its opponents took advantage in the closing minutes to wind up the game in a 27 to 22 victory for the Hilltoppers.

Saturday evening Capt. Flavin's five lost to the Canisius College. Tired after a two-day grind, the team was off form and succumbed to the Bisonsites, 34 to 23. While the trip was not looked upon as a success from the number of games won, it was a success in other lines. This is the first time in several years that a team representing the institution has played so many games in that part of the country and the impression left on the fans by the sportsmanlike conduct and lighting spirit displayed by the Hilltoppers will insure a hearty welcome for other Georgetown teams playing in this section.

The true spirit of Georgetown was displayed in a fine way to the members of the team making the trip. When the boys arrived in Rochester they were met by a committee of Georgetown graduates and conducted through the town seeing all the places of historic interest. At a banquet given the team James P. B. Duffy, chairman of the Rochester committee, gave a short but stirring speech on the fine record made by the Hilltoppers in the last few years and expressed the hope that the institution would continue to flourish.

After the game the members of the team were again in the hands of the committee, who treated them royally. Every man who made the trip speaks laudably of the fine spirit of the Rochester committee.

The work of the committee of ex-Georgetown men of Buffalo, Maurice Garrett, chairman, was outstanding and commendable. They banqueted the players and in general showed the boys a good time.

The summaries follow:

I.

Georgetown. \hspace{0.5cm} Rochester. Flavin. \hspace{0.5cm} R. F. \hspace{1cm} Kirchmaier. Florence. \hspace{0.5cm} L. F. \hspace{1cm} O'Keefe. \hspace{0.5cm} C. \hspace{1cm} Taylor. Wallace. \hspace{0.5cm} L. G. \hspace{1cm} Burgrer. Burrows. Carney. \hspace{0.5cm} R. G. \hspace{1cm} Callahan. Score: Georgetown, 27; Rochester, 36.


The Bartholdi

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THE GIBSON CO., Inc.

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J. E. DYER & CO.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
JUNIOR PROM WINS
APPROVAL OF G. U.
Committee Congratulated Upon Successful Affair.

The much-heralded Junior Prom was successfully held in the rooms of the City Club on Friday evening, February 2nd. The spacious ballroom of Washington's newest club building was gaily decorated in blue and gray with palms lending a tropical air. From the ceiling hung a huge ball that burst open, showering the dancers with souvenirs.

From nine until two Paul Whitman's Collegians were applauded encore after encore, for their playing was one of the features of the evening. At twelve the dining halls of the club were thrown open and a splendid supper was served. The spacious ballroom of Washington's diners with souvenirs.

The committee had as its chairman Mr. John H. Daly of Georgia. His colleagues were: Mr. William J. Downey, Massachusetts; Mr. John A. Goodwin, New York; Mr. Paul R. Florence, Illinois, and Mr. Edward A. Snell, Massachusetts.

27 BASEBALL GAMES LISTED
Continued from Page One

Coach John O'Reilly will call for battery candidates to report for training in the early spring usual in Washington. The schedule as thus far completed as announced by Manager Corbett:

March 23 and 24—Quantico Marines (Quantico, Va.)
March 29—Pennsauken (Washington).
March 31—Princeton (Washington).
April 2—Holy Cross (Washington).
April 3—Amherst (Washington).
April 4—Fordham (Washington).
April 5—University of Vermont (Washington).
April 13—Washington College (Washington).
April 18—Western Maryland (Washington).
April 21—Johns Hopkins (Washington).
April 25—Quantico Marines (Washington).
April 28—Lebanon Valley (Washington).
May 1—West Virginia (Washington).
May 3—Ursinus (Washington).
May 7—Roanoke (Washington).
May 11—University of Pittsburgh (Washington).
May 15—Naval Academy (Annapolis).
May 19—Mt. St. Mary's (Washington).
May 23—West Virginia Wesleyan (Washington).
May 25—Fordham (New York).
May 28—Pendleton.
May 29—Crescent Athletic Club (Brooklyn).
May 30—Yale (New Haven).
May 31—Providence College (Providence).
June 1—Boston College (Boston).
June 2—Holy Cross (Worcester).

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The more you look around the more you'll appreciate how economical our clothes really are.

Quality that Matches the most expensive custom-made.

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See our showing of everything college men wear, in the Hoya Room: Wednesday, February 28 and Thursday, March 1

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“Four Square” Corners

Broadway
at Warren

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Badges, Graduation medals, Trophies
Class Pins, Fraternity Pins
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College Clothes for
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Pharmacist
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U.NIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Corner 35th and O Streets N. W.

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Washington, D. C.

THE MODE

College Clothes for
College Men — the way they like — made the way we make them
Eleventh and F Streets
EDITORIAL NOTES.

About time the student council would get busy and do something. Seems as though discipline for the freshmen is their only duty during the year. Mail service after years of harrass and argument is just as bad, if not worse, than ever. Let's see some action of some kind. It's useless to talk about it. Wake up and try something.

We were glad to hear that our alumni body in New York State was very much alive and enthusiastic on the occasion of the northern trip of our basketball team. Such a reception as was given the club in Rochester and Buffalo has been unequalled in several years and made the boys feel right at home. We'd like to feel that spirit existed all over the country. We know you have it, but we like to feel it now and then.

Often wonder why drinking fountains are not installed in the various corridors throughout the house. The number of glasses missing from the refectory in a year's time, speaking economically, would pay for the cost of installation. Then, from the very practical consideration of health, it isn't very comfortable under the present system. Seems to be plenty of room for improvement right here in the house.

Wander how many of the boys who continually use the hammers know that the new board track is one of the best in the country. That few of the so-called "great track schools" can offer an outdoor board track as Georgetown now possesses. It's one of the best sports in the country today and there is hardly any use having it unless it is partaken of properly.

DESERVING OF NOTICE.

With the sport ralio crowded with basketball and track, the social world filled with Proms and Teas and mid-years still hanging over us like a hovering menace we are soon apt to forget a relatively very important part of University life which is still "sawing wood" in an effective manner. The rifle team under the direction of Major Hobson and Sergeant Donahue is away to another excellent year and is deserving of more than cursory attention.

It requires more than a modicum of diligence to win, but the ability to produce results is what is needed to win. Whether your team has the ability to produce results is what is needed. Whether your team has the ability to produce results is what is needed.

The Right Man for the Job

The meeting of the Athletic Board next Sunday afternoon at the college will settle the much discussed question of the appointment of a football coach to succeed Albert A. Exendine and news of the board's choice will be awaited with great interest. Alumni and students, followers of Georgetown activities, intimate and remote, are much concerned over the coaching problem and without a doubt it is one of the biggest questions before the board for some time.

In the series conducted by the Hoyas in which men intimately connected with Georgetown athletics were discussed as possibilities for the position, it was the purpose of the weekly paper to impress upon the board the desirability of having, if possible, a home coach to direct athletics at the Hilltop. Three men, John D. O'Reilly, Daniel E. O'Connor and John H. Maloney, received the consideration of the writer. In our opinion these men have shown themselves capable of assuming the responsibility of the position, and it is impossible for either of the first two mentioned to accept the position. Jackie Maloney is the only one of the group still in the running and, singularly enough, appears to have all the requisites for the position.

To have Maloney as coach of the blue and gray grid teams, in our mind would be one of the greatest boons to Georgetown that Fortune has ever granted. There is no doubt that he is the logical man for the position. He has all the qualifications of the successful grid coach and, what is more, he has the knowledge and love of Georgetown that every alumnus possesses. Men high in blue and gray athletic circles who have been in constant touch with Hilltop shows that Maloney will make good because they feel he has the power to better conditions. His great faculty of systematically training a team, of securing every possible bit of value out of his men and at the same time keeping them in the proper fighting spirit for the clash was illustrated beyond any possible doubt last fall. In less than a month Maloney had drilled a score of green freshmen into a smooth working team that defeated the varsity on one occasion and forced Exendine's charges to the limit before the older men were victorious. The difference in the two teams was too long. We want the best team in the East and we will have it if we can secure the proper coach. Maloney is the right man for the job. Let's hope he's in charge next fall.

BiteS of blue and Gray

Henry Baker, of Senior Class, was taken ill on Sunday afternoon at the Georgetown University Hospital. It was found that he was suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He was operated on immediately and the latest reports on his condition are very favorable.

Carbery O'Shay, of Freshman Class, is seriously ill, in the Hospital, with pneumonia.

Joseph A. McDonough, '22, of last year's graduating class, attended the Junior Prom on Friday evening and was a visitor at the college over the weekend.

J. Cox Ferrall, '22, was in Washin-
We are pleased to announce that a donation of $50,000 has been pledged to the Georgetown University Hospital—the wishes of the donor are that the gift remain anonymous at least for the present. The other notable benefactors of our Hospital have been Dean Kober, the Riggs family, Mr. Lisner of Washington, and the continued services of the Ladies’ Board.

The art of healing is one of the oldest professions in the world. In such high regard did the ancients hold it that they placed Asclepius among the gods and accorded him divine worship. His cult had become universal by the time of the Roman Empire. There can be little doubt that the ancients were much farther advanced in the science of medicine and surgery than we realize and that much that they knew has not come down to us or rather has been forgotten and only a part is now being discovered in musty records. This is also the case, we are told, with medical science in medieval times, and while we boast our progress, some of it is simply rediscovery of what the ancients and medievalists knew before us. Nevertheless, medicine and surgery even in our own day have made immense strides, especially in the last twenty-five years. Pasteur’s great discoveries in bacteriology have made fifty years of medical school of today must possess adequate buildings and equipment and a staff of professors and instructors whose knowledge and skill, each in his own specialty, would have amazed the physician of the last century. Georgetown’s Medical School has always kept abreast of the advance of medical science from its beginning seventy-four years ago, in 1849, when its founders, Dr. Noble Young, Dr. P. Howard, Dr. C. H. Liebermann, and Dr. Johnson Eliot gathered in the office of the first-named physician and drew up a set of resolutions to the effect that they would establish a medical school in the District of Columbia and addressed a communication “to the President and Faculty of Georgetown College” asking for the right to confer the degree of M. D. under the charter of Georgetown College in the past of these schools, but the imminent question is not as to the quality of the surviving faculties. The question as to whether Catholic medical schools are needed is answered by the fact that such schools have been founded and have been well supported in the past. Beaconsfield once said that “a great nation was one that produced great men.” A great medical school may be said to be a school which has produced great physicians. The brilliant roster of the graduates of the Medical Department of Georgetown University for more than twenty years has established its status as a teaching institution. But the imminent question is not as to the standing in the past of these schools, but simply as to whether any Catholic Medical School is to continue to exist.

To have a medical school under Catholic auspices properly endowed and equipped will require a minimum of $500,000. The plant at Georgetown University Medical School is valuable, and the laboratory equipment fairly adequate, though capable of improvement. To maintain this splendid old institution as a “Class A” school will require, under the ever-rising standards, a sum many times the amount of the fees paid by students each year. Do the Catholic pioneers of the Medical School, after three-quarters of a century of medical education, should not be forced to close its doors with the acknowledgment that Catholic medical institutions are fundamentally inferior to other and competing schools because they cannot maintain and pay even the minimum number of professional teachers required by modern educational standards. There is little time to lose. Poor and rich alike, if co-operation is secured, can save the situation by small contributions, repeated at yearly intervals. The maintenance of a school for medical teaching under Catholic control is one that equally concerns all who are interested in medical training based upon the highest morality.
EXAMS. DO NOT INTERRUPT GAMES

Mulledy, North, and Ryan
Win During Past Week

**Ryan vs. Healy.**

In a closely contested battle, consisting of clever floor play and excellent team work, Ryan defeated the fighting Healyites by a score of 20 to 13. The feature of the game was the timely shooting on the part of Hale and Ryan. Several times the Healy tossers threatened to outpoint their rivals, but the closing period found the Ryanites still in the lead.

Summary and line-up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ryan</th>
<th>Healy</th>
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<tr>
<td>Egan</td>
<td>Healy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Perrot</td>
<td>McCullin</td>
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<td>Shea</td>
<td>McMennigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>O'Hara</td>
<td>Egan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Leary</td>
<td>Egan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bliss</td>
<td>Bliss</td>
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**Blimp vs. North.**

In a well-fought victory, North triumphed over its rival, the Blimp, by a score of 37 to 11. The Blimp boys played a flashy game at left forward and defensive game, they also passed well.

Captain O'Hare was the only luminary of Georgetown athletics. He played a flashy game at left forward and caged one of the two field goals scored by the North.

Summary and line-up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>North</th>
<th>Blimp</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>McGowan</td>
<td>McGowan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Leary</td>
<td>O'Leary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blair</td>
<td>Blair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palermo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mali</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adams</td>
<td>Adams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Breslin</td>
<td>Breslin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shea</td>
<td>Shea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Hara</td>
<td>O'Hara</td>
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</tbody>
</table>


**CONNOLLY BREAKS RECORD**

Continued from Page 1

be returned from Europe he won the intercollegiate one-mile race in the Harvard Stadium. Last year by speed running he broke the National Senior 1500 meter mile relay title and record to Georgetown, scored consistently in open meets and brought the distance record title to Georgetown from the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

At present Connolly is one of the stars of the 1923 track season. His racing at various New York meets, both on relay teams and in special events, has elicited much praise from sports editors in the East.

To further increase his fame and that of Georgetown he recently annexed this world's record to his list of achievements. This record is made more noteworthy because since it is the first to be made by a Georgetown athlete since the days of Arthur Duffy, the sprint king.

With many more indoor meets left, in which this record will compete, more records may fall beneath his flying feet. The magazines in the books are at the National Championships at Buffalo and the K. of C. meet in Boston, both on Pennsylvania meets and Connolly will run in both the 1500 meter mile relay team. The manner in which the other members of this team have improved in addition to the present running ability of the captain, indicate that another world's record title may shortly adorn the records of Georgetown athletics.

**College Confectionery and Light Luncheonette**

*3208 O STREET N. W.*

**SHOWING APPRECIATION.**

When Jimmy Connolly, Georgetown's great miler and nationally known track star, set up a new world's mark for the two-thirds of a mile in New York recently, the Blue and Gray leader brought to his Alma Mater an honor that was the first of its kind in twenty years. Whether in victory or defeat Connolly will always be remembered as the holder of a world's record, and with the mention of his name Georgetown will come in for her share of glory.

It is our sincere opinion that for the period of the indoor season there is no leading track performer in the United States that deserves as much credit and receives as much abuse as our own Jimmy Connolly. Without the facilities for indoor running few runners in the country with a reputation to sustain would have the pluck to toe the mark against Joe Ray. There is no question that Ray is the greatest miler since Norman Tabor and John Paul Jones, and when in shape is well nigh unbeatable. Connolly, with little or no facilities for indoor work such as Ray enjoys, has never withdrawn from fear of meeting almost certain defeat, and yet he is the subject of much unwaranted criticism.

"Smiling Jimmy" whether or not he ever defeats Ray will always be to us one of the gamest runners that ever donned a shoe. In his three years at Georgetown we have seen him competete in practically every big meet of the indoor season. We will only rank with the best. Besides these outstanding events Connolly has competed in countless meets with much success individually and on relay teams, and he will always be remembered alongside the great track men of the age.

While we go on praising Jimmy and wishing him the best of luck in all his races to come, it seems to us that his fellow students at Georgetown should give him some testimonial of their gratitude for what he has done for Georgetown. When one sees the great praise and glory that is Georgetown's when such feats as Connolly's are emblazoned before the world it is then that he realizes what a small part he has been playing in the whirl of life. Then that one feels the need of doing something worth while that will require to some extent for the lack of interest he has displayed in the betterment of his Alma Mater.

Accordingly THE HOYA will this week, beginning Thursday night, start a drive among the student body to raise funds for the purchase of a small token of our appreciation for all Jimmy Connolly has done for Georgetown and us. "The Smiling Fellow" is easily the most popular figure at the Hilltop, and incidentally there is no harder worker for Georgetown than the Blue and Gray leader. We believe it our duty to make some show of our admiration for the "Smiler's" great work. We would like to have everyone contribute, for no gift that we can make to Jimmy Connolly will ever repay him for what he has done for Georgetown and us.

John L. Quinn, Associate Editor of THE HOYA and Director of the Publicity Bureau, will have charge of the drive and he will be assisted by members of THE HOYA staff.
G. U. RIFLE TEAM

DEFEATS HARVARD

Georgetown Marksmen Improve as the Season Advances.

The Georgetown Rifle men met and defeated the club of Harvard last week in a dual match. With four “possibles” and a “99” the Hilltop crew had a margin of twelve points over the Cambridge marksmen. Georgetown’s score:

- Gallfoyle: 100
- Saffarans: 100
- Amend: 99
- Walsh: 100
- McDonough: 99

Total: 499

Harvard’s total score was 487.

The match with Princeton was cancelled owing to Mid-Year Examinations. A strenuous week, however, is looked for the sharpshooters, for they face not only a dual match with the crack MIT aggregation, but also the first stage of the N. R. A. The N. R. A. match calls for shooting in two positions.

The team is now in fine fettle. The fact that fourteen men turned in “possibles” shows that the Hilltop target men are again in their stride. To further stimulate the interest in shooting, the men are firing for the silver loving cup, to be awarded to the high scorer at the end of the season. To date the standing of the individual shots is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>100</td>
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<td>299</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Saffarans, W.</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>297</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Russell, J. E.</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>100</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Gallfoyle, J. C.</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>297</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>McCann, R. C.</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>295</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Rouse, J. W.</td>
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<td>100</td>
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</tr>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Amend, W. H.</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>294</td>
</tr>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Hayward, T.</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>293</td>
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Joie Ray and Bunker Lead Connolly in Hunter Mile.

G. U. COMPETES IN

B. A. A. GAMES

Georgetown suffered its first reverses of the indoor track season at the Boston A. A. games last Saturday night. The one-mile relay team which defeated Holy Cross and Boston College at the Milford games last Wednesday was forced to trail Holy Cross at Boston. Paul Herlihy’s attempt to regain the ground lost by his teammates featured the race, the time of which was slower than the team’s time in its previous races. Jimmy Connolly, running in the Hunter mile, ran third to Joie Ray and to Ray Baker. Connolly raced Ray from the start, wearing himself out to such an extent that Baker was able to pass him in the final stages of the race. The time, 4 minutes, 19 seconds, was a whole second faster than that of last year.

George Marsters competed in the A. P. Kelly 600-yard invitation race. The race was won by Jake Driscoll of the B. A. A., last year’s intercollegiate quarter mile champion. The Georgetown representative finished fourth.

During the recent trip north the members of the basketball squad were entertained by the loyal alumni of Rochester and Buffalo.

George McDermott, who last year was a member of the class of ’24, was in Washington over the week-end. Mr. McDermott is at present attending Fordham Law School.

Jack Gannon, who was also a member of the class of ’24, returned for the Prom and spent the week-end in town. “Jack” is engaged in the automobile business in Westchester, N. J.

“La Prensa,” one of the leading Spanish periodicals with a vast circulation both in North and South America, contained in a recent issue a lengthy article on the inauguration of the Georgetown Pan-American Union.

James Lynch, ex-’23, a member of Paul Whitman’s “Collegians,” was a recent visitor at the Hilltop.

Frank Sullivan, a member of last year’s Senior Class, was also among those who returned for the Prom.

Robert Sullivan, holder of subscription number 55, is the winner of the dinner at the Bartholdi Restaurant, courtesy of Mr. Bert Olmstead.

G. U. Representative
SAFFARANS

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TO COLLEGE MEN.

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