JIMMY CONNOLLY SHATTERS INTER-COLLEGIATE MILE RECORD
ROBERT C. MCCANN WINS MERRICK MEDAL
MI-CAREME CONCERT SUNDAY

McCANN WINS MERRICK MEDAL

PhiloDemic Society Holds Annual Prize Debate—Won by Negative.

To the four hundred or more guests and friends of the University who at tended the Forty-eighth Annual Merrick Debate under the auspices of the Philo Demic Society in Gaston Hall last Sun day evening, the firm conviction was forcefully brought home that debating must certainly be the activity par ex cellence at Georgetown, that the stu dents at the Hilltop are alike, con querors on the gridiron and masters on the rostrum. From the opening address of the chairman to the conclusion of the final rebuttal, the audience was fairly gripped by the truly inspiring eloquence of the speakers, and when the individual honors of the evening were awarded to Mr. Robert C. McCann, '23, of Maine, as winner of the first quarterly, every one regretted that a similar honor could not be shared by the other competitors. The question debated, one which has been bone of contention for generations in this country, namely, the tariff problem, was discussed from the aspect that "the rates of the Fordney-McCumber Bill are too high for the general good of the

Continued on Page 8

MONDAY LECTURE IN GASTON HALL

Father Tondorf Delivers Interesting Discourse on "Sleep."

"Sleep," as outlined by the Reverend Father Francis A. Tondorf, S.J., was very satisfactorily discussed upon last Monday afternoon. The able lecturer, using the short swords of his extensive scientific knowledge, dwelt unpermittingly with his subject at close quarter and left it ultimately exhausted in treatment. With fitting introductory remarks Fa ther Tondorf informed that man, miring death, gives one-third of his life time to sleep. 'That men's and animals' sleep is obvious, but whether the veget able kingdom is devoted to sleep is a question involving many diverse opinions, he added. In arriving at a definition of his subject, the speaker biologically explains the structure of nerve cells and their action and numbered their sum total in the human brain at 9,280,000.

Continued on Page 7

CONNOLLY STARS AT I. C. A GAMES

Clips Three Seconds from Former Intercollegiate Time in Winning Mile.

Georgetown's team of four men made a very good showing at the Intercollegiate A. A. A. M. meet held at the 22nd Armory, New York, last Saturday night. The distance that Georgetown was represented were the mile run and the two-mile relay race. The points scored totaled eight.

In the former event Capt. Connolly proved himself the peer of modern college milers by striding across the finish twelve yards ahead of Douglas of Yale, who was followed by Kirby of Cornell and Boettcher of Lafayette.

Jimmy allowed Doughlas to set the pace of the mile, as he did on the end of which Georgetown's track leader pulled a sprint, opening up a yard wide gap between the lead and the rest of the field. At the start of the last two laps Connolly uncorked another sprint which he maintained up to the finish. The time of 4:17.8-19 beat the record set by Shields of Penn State last year by three seconds. It was a wonderful exhibition of speed and endurance and was well worthy of the tremendous applause it received. Without doubt, Jimmy's victory was the most popular of the night.

Eight teams lined up for the two-mile relay race. Brooks led off for Georgetown and turned over a yard or two to Connolly. Connolly ran wild, handing ten yards to Geegan, who was followed by Kirby of Cornell and Boettcher of Lafayette. Without doubt, Jimmy's victory was the most popular of the night.

BASEBALL WELL UNDERWAY AT G.U.

Outdoor Practice on Varsity Field Begins for Entire Baseball Squad.

Once again Varsity Field echoes with the smack of ball in glove and the crack of the bat against the leather sphere. Some thirty-five candidates report daily for preliminary practice. At one end of the field "Jackie" Maloney teaches the new men a few tricks, and at the other Mr. O'Reilly has charge of the veterans. Of the latter there are nine remaining from the championship squad of last year. In the infield Steady, first baseman; Malley, second; and Flavin, third remain. Jenkins and McCarthy are two stellar pitchers about whom Coach O'Reilly will round out some promising candidates. Among the Mathewsons at present developing their arm muscles are such men as O'Keefe, Taber, Gillespie, Driscoll, and Jones. This year's team will not fail in backstop material with men of such high caliber as Snell, Cunningham, DuFour, and King striving for that position. Among the promising in field candidates besides Sheedy, Flavin, and Malley of last season's team, are Sweeney, Quinn, Adams, Moynihan, Kir-

Continued on Page 8

REV. F. M. CONNELL VISITS GEORGETOWN

Region Director Guest at Hilltop For Few Days.

During the past week the College has been honored by the annual visitation of Reverend F. M. Connell, S.J., the Regional Director of the Jesuit Colleges and High Schools in Maryland, New England and Middle States.

The name of Father Connell is known to all the Freshmen of the Hilltop, for it is his writings that inspire their poetic attempts, "The Study of Poetry," is one of Father Connell's works.

Father Connell is a firm supporter of the character building in the students of the Jesuit colleges. It is his opinion that if a student is taught the proper principles of life in college, they remain as signal posts during a student's life.

Continued on Page 8

MID-LENTEN CONCERT SUNDAY

Glee Club, "Collegians," and Soloists Are Features of Annual Concert.

The annual Mi-Careme concert of the Georgetown University Glee Club will be given next Sunday evening in Gaston Hall at 8:15 o'clock. This concert is always one of the outstanding events of the scholastic year, and is looked forward to with great anticipation both by the student body and by the people of Washington. In arranging the program for this year's concert, Director Edward P. Donovan, '11, has limited it to Georgetown undergraduates, with the single exception of George O'Connor, a Hilltop graduate, who always participates in this annual concert whenever it is possible.

Mr. O'Connor, a well known and very popular figure in these entertainments, has made a number of records for the Columbia. He will have with him his equally popular accompanist, Mr. Matt Horn.

There will be a number of selections by the Glee Club, the members of which have been particularly working up for the last year, and which is now considered to be among the best that ever represented Georgetown. The newly organized double quartet will sing the old popular college songs, so dear to the heart of the undergraduate. John V. Walsh, '23, will be the accompanist.

The soloists will be John V. Walsh, '23, Thomas A. Morrissey, '24, and Louis O'Leary, '26. Mr. Walsh, a distinguished pianist, is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music. Mr. Morrissey has studied the cello abroad, and a master of his instrument. Mr. O'Leary, a new member of the Glee Club, has a remarkable baritone voice which is exceedingly suited to his selection. Mr. Walsh will play "The Valse," by Moszkowski, and "Rigoletto Phraparaph," by Verdi-Liist. Mr. Morrissey will offer a cello selection, and Mr. O'Leary will sing "Ovicia," by Hahn, and "Pendineer's Stream," written by Thomas Moore, with music by Gatti.

The double quartet, Thomas Corbett and James Kirwin, first tenors; John E. Joyce and John Goodwin, second tenors; James McLarney and Louis O'Leary, first basses; and Charles Clifford and Edwin Schofield, second basses, will sing George O'Connor's "Arlington Green," and the "Winter Song," made famous by the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Continued on Page 7
N. R. A. CUP GOAL OF HILLTOP MARKSMEN

Georgetown Shooters Expect to Win Trophy—Meet Yale Next.

Georgetown University’s peerless rifle team, which has been traveling at a furious clip all season, creditably completed its part in the National Rifle Association’s match last week. Though definite words have not yet been received regarding the total scores made by other teams participating, great confidence is held in the expectation that the Hilltop rifflers will be seen leading the parade. To the team that takes highest honors in this branch of competition the N. R. A. awards beautiful individual silver medals with proper inscriptions upon them.

Captain G. J. C. Guiffroy and John N. D. Bagwell gave a wonderful demonstration of marksmanship in this meet, each bagging a count of 789. “Bill” Saffarans and “Bob” McCann, who are tied with a score of 895, for first place in the race for the loving cup, followed closely with 787 and 784, respectively.

Though only having a figure of 586 in his own rates considerable praise, for he was forced to omit shooting in the first stage. McDonough having started the competition. Only shooting done in inter-collegiate matches, and not the N. R. A. games, figure in on the final count when the Military Department’s magnificent loving cup will be presented to the highest individual scorer in Georgetown for the year.

Should the Blue and Gray target rifflers win the N. R. A. tournament of late defeated Penn State by the tenth year of the award’s existence behind

1923 they will have in their possession for one year the huge trophy awarded annually to the victors. The winning squad each year gains one leg on the trophy. Whichever team has the greatest number of legs at the close of the tenth year of the award’s existence becomes permanent possessor of it.

This year the fourth year the prize has been up, Norwich University having two legs on it, the University of Pennsylvania one, and C. M. R. C. has a high claim that Georgetown will lay claim to it this season.

But few more dual matches remain on Georgetown’s present schedule. Next week Coach Donahue’s charges will tackle the formidable Yale team, also the University of Vermont group. Not much is known regarding the strength of the Green Mountain boys, but the New Haven aggregation looks large.

Major William H. Holow, U. S. A., whose unlimited interest in the Georgetown team is largely responsible for its success thus far, announces that the Blue team of late defeated Penn State by the scant margin of one point, the final score registering 590 to 499. Western Maryland also fell victims of Yale, 496 to 471. Yale has indisputably the best five men collegiate rifle team in the east.

Firing in the Yale match will be done in the prone position, eight men being on the team, and all scores counting.

With the Vermonters the four positions will be employed, ten men being on the teams, and all five high scoring counts.

Following this intensive week of firing the local lads will take on the crack Boston University delegation, and then end its dual season with Syracuse the ensuing week. Boston will be met in the prone position, while arrangements have been made with Syracuse for both prone and standing.

The Hub City college a short time ago vanquished Oxford, 495 to 487; and besides has a long string of proud victories on her credit columns. In the overseas match the Bay State gunners were seriously handicapped, as they were required to use the British S. M. R. C. targets at 75 feet, instead of the American N. R. A. targets of 50 feet. They also were forced to shoot by artificial light, an unfamiliar occurrence for them.

G. J. C. Guiffroy, C. C. Cartwright, and Dorothy F. Gorman tied for high gun with a score of 99.

Following is a complete account of the total scores to date in the standing for individual championship and possession of the loving cup:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saffarans</td>
<td>895</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCann, R. C.</td>
<td>885</td>
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<tr>
<td>Guiffroy, C. J.</td>
<td>880</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russell, J. E.</td>
<td>887</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doran, J. N.</td>
<td>877</td>
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<td>Burke, W.</td>
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<td>Reese, J. W.</td>
<td>877</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amend, W. H.</td>
<td>877</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hayward, T.</td>
<td>874</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doyle, G. M.</td>
<td>880</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walsh, J. H.</td>
<td>887</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta, A.</td>
<td>856</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clare, W.</td>
<td>852</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shaw, J. R.</td>
<td>852</td>
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<tr>
<td>Farrell, C. C.</td>
<td>747</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furry, W. E.</td>
<td>749</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Omitted first stage.

***VOUS" PLAY IN METROPOLIS THIS WEEK***

Hilltop Orchestra to Entertain at Annual Banquet of N. Y. Alumni.

The Georgetown Collegians’ Orchestra, an organization well known about the campus and in the city, has been invited to play at the annual banquet of the New York Chapter of the National University Alumni Association. The banquet will be held next Saturday evening, March 10th. George W. Cohan, the notable alumni, will also be present at the banquet to offer a few of his inimitable songs.

While on this trip the Georgetown Collegians will be given a special hearing by one of Paul Whiteman’s representatives, as their fame has already gone before them. At the Glee Club Concert, a number of the leaders of the University of Washington will be present to hear the orchestra play.

**BASEBALL WELL UNDERWAY**

Continued from Page 1

**Strange!**

It’s a queer one, a paradox—and yet it’s true! He has found something which gives him pleasure, and the most incorrigible pessimist must admit it’s beneficial.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic is the reason for this unique experience. It’s the classiest hair dressing ever, given snap and polish to the head. And it helps the scalp.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

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The members of the Students’ Tours in 1923 included representatives of 66 American colleges.

There will be three Students’ Tours in 1923:

**An Art Student’s Tour,** with an itinerary which includes many of the great galleries and cathedrals of France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and England.

**A Students’ Tour to France** under the joint auspices of the Franco-American Education Committee and the Institute of International Education; and

**A Students’ Tour to Italy** under the joint auspices of the Institute of International Education and the Italy America Society.

Full information about itineraries, leaders, and cost, may be secured from

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS’ TOURS

30 East 42nd Street

**New York City**
TO HOLD PROM AFTER EASTER HOLIDAYS

Law School Seniors to Entertain at New Willard Hotel.

The "Golden Jubilee" Class of the Law School has selected a committee to draft plans for their final social function. Mr. John Hagerty has been chosen as general chairman of the Prom Committee and President Kane selected the remainder of the personnel.

The Prom will be held on the 10th of April, immediately after the Easter holidays. The Red Room of the Willard has been secured for the occasion, and the music will be of the best.

The success of the Prom has been placed in the hands of the following gentlemen:


MERRICK DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

country." The affirmative team, consisting of Messrs. Charles J. O'Byrne, '23, of Georgia, and Jerome P. Casey, '23, of Pennsylvania, were opposed by Messrs. Charles L. B. Lowndes, '23, of New York, and Robert C. M. Toohey, '23, of Illinois, who was chairman of the Board of Judges of the debate.

The evening was opened with a few pleasing selections from the orchestra. Followed the introductory address of the chairman of the debate, Mr. John W. Gahan, '23, of Massachusetts, President of the Philodemic Society. Mr. Gahan in masterful style acquainted the audience with the circumstances of the debate, and introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. O'Byrne. His argument, which brought out with impressive conviction, was in substance that the Tariff of 1909 was of great advantage to the Middle West of the United States. In the event of a future war, a high protective tariff is now all that can make the country self-dependent. Mr. McCann's speech was a model of eloquence as evidenced by his accurate knowledge of the subject, but it was rivaled by that of Mr. Casey, who argued three points. The balance of trade being a high tariff, the wealth of the country would be decreased. Retaliation by foreign countries will ostracize the United States commercially. Finally it will seriously hurt agricultural pursuits. The speech of Mr. Lowndes made an individual selection of the excellence far more difficult than ever by his graphic expression of the benefits of a high tariff to industry, the consumer, and the farmer. He held his audience with the clinching argument that no matter how high prices may be, if wages are proportionally the same, prices have not really increased.

In the rebuttal round the negative was reversed, and the debate took on a heightened interest from the bitterest and most interminable. At the close of the debate almost every one of the audience was deeply interested in the discussion. The judges were John M. Merrick, Honorable Adolph A. Hoehling, who is chairman of the debate. Mr. John Curran, Professor of Evidence at Catholic University, delivered an en-}

GAMMA ETA GAMMA MEN ENJOY SOCIAL

Legal Fraternity Holds Successful Smoker.

The beautiful K Street residence of the Gamma Eta Gamma was the scene of the fraternity's second smoker this year. Fully one hundred students of the Law School were guests at the affair given by the Iota Chapter.

Mr. Thomas Reynolds, '24, presided as toastmaster and displayed his versatility by thrilling his audience with one of his own compositions.

Among the speakers were Joseph Cantil, '22, Chancellor of the Chapter, and Robert Whelan, '17, two of the most prominent members of the fraternity. Mr. John Curran, Professor of Evidence at Catholic University, delivered an en-}
A REQUISITE OF EDUCATION?

At a time when public lectures, debating and public speaking are gaining ground, it is a common observation that the art of oratory is becoming of special interest to the public. The reason for this is that the public is beginning to value the art of speaking and to place a proper value upon the art of public speaking. In the modern educational system, there is a great deal of emphasis on the development of public speaking skills. This is because it is important for individuals to be able to communicate effectively in a variety of settings. One of the key benefits of public speaking is that it can help people to express their ideas clearly and persuasively. It is a skill that can be applied in a variety of contexts, from classrooms to businesses to government. Public speaking is an essential part of any education, and it is important for individuals to develop this skill as early as possible. It can help them to become better leaders, writers, and thinkers, and it can also help them to succeed in their personal and professional lives.
Dr. James Brown Scott has been unanimously elected National Secretary of the Georgetown Endowment Association.

On Saturday, March 3, the special committee on Alumni Clubs held their first meeting. A general constitution is being drafted for all Alumni Clubs; it is felt that this will greatly help in unifying the Alumni in the several centers. It is expected that the By-Laws of each club will be adapted to local circumstances. Mr. Henry R. Gower is the chairman with Dr. James Gannon and Mr. James Toomey as assistants. Fr. Nevils is the Faculty advisor. The committee were the luncheon guests of Mr. Gower at the University Club.

AN ANSWER TO DR. FOOTE.

In a recent issue of the Hoya a statement concerning the movement for endowment of a Greater Georgetown set forth in a mannerly matter the desirability of bringing the Georgetown School of Medicine up to the highest possible modern requirements. It was stated that certain standards had been established by the American Medical Association and other bodies, but it did not clearly demonstrate that these standards had become practically obligatory and that no medical school can exist which does not conform to them. "How can this be?" some one asks. Simply because no physician is allowed by law to practice unless he has first passed an examination before a State Board of Examiners. And practically no State board nowadays will recognize a diploma unless it has been issued by a Medical School, classified as Class A by the Council on Medical Education. Furthermore, a coming requirement of this Council stipulates not only a number of full-time professors, but also requires a fixed yearly income in the medical school exclusive of the fees received from students—in other words, a self-sacrificing gift.

In mentioning the endowments already made to the Medical School and Hospital the Hoya failed to mention that the faculty of the Medical School itself had established a fund under the direction of Dean Kober, which at last report totaled, I think, $60,000. This was done by deductions from the already meager salaries of the teaching faculty of the Medical School.

For example, in several courses occupying sixty hours in actual teaching and at least an equal amount of time outside teaching hours, the professor receives $75 for the year's work, or about fifty cents an hour. That the time of many of these teachers is worth far more, needs no comment. This work of the medical faculty has been not only a donation of actual time, but of actual money to the school. Such self-sacrifice cannot of course go on forever; but it has been necessary in order to keep the school functioning properly.

Naturally the school which confines a degree which has no legal status cannot exist. That is why Georgetown must have endowment, and liberal endowment, and that very soon.

As probably half or more members of the faculty are not Catholics, it may be drawn from your article urging the need for "Catholic" medical education—and some may receive the erroneous impression that sectarian religious education is a part of the course at Georgetown Medical School. Let me hasten to state that the control spoken of as existing at Georgetown is simply a proper and necessary emphasis on ethical standards needed by the physician in his life work—standards which guard as inviolable the gift of human life. This is the positive element in the control of medical teaching at Georgetown. With such teaching no one of proper moral standards can well disagree. An effective control of a passive type is always present in the conviction possessed by all of us of the faculty group that in order to produce good medical men it is not necessary to teach students that science and religion are antagonistic. Most of us believe that the contrary is true. Romantic pseudo-scientists who beguile their student-clases in biology and physiology with what would seem to be eyewitness accounts of how living protoplasm first came about upon the earth, are not unknown either here or abroad. Such teaching is worse than unscientific; it is not even respectably hypothetical, much less capable of proof. It is not indulged in at Georgetown.

It is not, therefore, those alone of the Catholic faith who are interested in the maintenance of moral safeguards in medical teaching. Although such safeguards are inevitable in a Catholic university, they are not as a consequence necessarily sectarian, since they are based on the broadest morality as well as on the highest ideals of civilization. That simple and yet great savant, Louis Pasteur, lies at rest in a living monument of science, the Institute Pasteur in Paris, and over his tomb are the words in which he expressed his philosophy of life: "Happy is he who carries a God within him, an ideal of beauty to which he is obedient—an ideal of art, an ideal of science, an ideal of the fatherland, an ideal of the virtues of the Gospel."

Georgetown Medical School, it seems to me, has tried in its curriculum to serve at least some of the ideals which Pasteur enshrined in his heart during life and which are grown over his tomb where he lies dead. Such ideals are the goal of every sincere seeker after truth and happiness, and their quest is the quest of all who hold to the ethical beliefs of the greatest scientific mind of the last century. Georgetown should be helped to perpetuate them.

A PROFESSOR IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.
CONNOLLY STARS.

Continued from Page 1

four laps distance on his nerve. Fighting every inch of the way, he ran his very legs off to maintain the lead handed over by his teammates. The racking pain of the torn ligaments of his foot told upon him greatly and he was forced to trail two men across the line. To beat the Georgetown star, Mahoney was compelled to do 1:56½, while Hellfrich ran as never before, turning the half in 1:54½.

DR. SHERWELL SAILS FOR CHILE

Professor of Romance Language at Hilltop on Mission to South American Country.

Dr. Guillermo A. Sherwell, head of the Spanish departments of the College and the Foreign Service School, sailed Sunday, March 4, for Chile to attend the Pan-American Congress. It will be remembered that Dr. Sherwell’s services were required on the Colby mission to South America under the Wilson Administration. The government once more finds that it has need of the services of this Spanish-American authority in foreign fields. Having acted for some time as juristic expert of the Inter-American High Commission, Dr. Sherwell is peculiarly fitted to act as adviser of the American delegation to the coming congress. It is understood that to the Georgetown professor is due in great part the drawing up of a program of treaties for the consideration of the nations to be represented at Santiago. Dr. Sherwell intends to spend a few weeks on the southern continent after official business is over. He will return to Washington the latter part of May.

Night Rehearsals the Order for Mask and Bauble.

Within three weeks of the date of production, the members of the cast of "The Merchant of Venice" have doubled rehearsals. To supplement the Saturday and Sunday after sessions, Wednesday night has been set as one for a rehearsal of the entire play. Separate scenes are taken on other nights. Mr. O’Connor has begun to drill into the cast many of the fine points of the stage. This has been facilitated by the learning of lines. Formerly, when books were used and the lines read, there could be little except rudimentary coaching.

Mr. P. C. O’Brien has been cast for the role of "Tubal,” to take Mr. Fitzgerald’s place. The production of the Mask and Bauble is creating considerable interest in Washington circles. The presentation of “Julius Caesar” and the fact that Mr. O’Connor conducts a school in the city are two salient reasons why. Mr. O’Connor’s directorial genius, applied to the Georgetown talent, is certain to produce a remarkable play.

European Difficulty Subject of Unusual Debate.

The Carroll Law Debaters are keeping abreast of the times in the choice of debates. A new departure has been tried in the continuation of the same timely topic from one week to another. At the present time the members of the society are discussing: "Resolved, That Carroll Congress go on record as opposed to the French invasion of the Ruhr district.” At the last meeting the affirmative was defended by Messrs. Leavey, Mersch and Blake, while the negative was supported by Palace, Shipe and White. New speakers will assume the task at the next meeting until the question is thoroughly discussed.

Two men of the class of ’25, Messrs. Shaper and Mahon, were formally received into the society.

NAT LUXENBERG

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at The Hoya Room
March 22

"Clothes for the College Man"
Conservative clothing—but apace with the college tendencies of the day—in Suits, Sport Togs, Topcoats and Dinner Tuits—at the consistently low prices of $29.50 to $39.50

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NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.
fourth floor
40 East 14th St. New York
HOSPITALS VISITED BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Musical Organizations Cheer Wounded Soldiers With Concerts.

Last Sunday evening, the Georgetown University Glee Club, together with the Georgetown Collegians' orchestra, visited both the Walter Reed Hospital and the Silver Spring Hospital for Crippled Soldiers. Every year the Glee Club and the orchestra visit these hospitals to bring a little good cheer to the disabled veterans, and judging from their reception, they are most heartily received and greatly appreciated. Selections were offered by the entire Glee Club and by the orchestra. In addition, John V. Walsh, '25, and Louis O'Leary, '26, appeared as soloists; Mr. Walsh, the well-known pianist, and Mr. O'Leary, the new baritone of the Glee Club, offered several selections, which were rendered in a most finished style. The Collegians' orchestra delighted the soldiers, judging from the number of encores demanded. The visit was a great success from every viewpoint.

MID-LENTEN CONCERT

Continued from Page 1

An outstanding feature will be the performance of the Georgetown Collegians' orchestra, which scored such a tremendous success last year, and whose efforts this year have been so well recognized and appreciated. The orchestra is composed of the following: Richard McDonough, baritone; Thomas Corbett, tenor; James Costello, bass; Vincent Downey, cornet; Leslie Duffy, trombone; Charles Reynolds, drums. Every member of this orchestra is an exceptional player, and the organization taken together is unsurpassed.

The program follows:


"Alma Mater," "Winter Song"—Double Quartet.

"Lo, How a Rose 'Ere Blooming."

"Fair Shines the Moon Tonight"—Glee Club.

"Invictus." "Benedict's Stream"—Mr. O'Leary.

"Value," "Rigoletto Paraphrase"—Mr. Walsh.


"Cristoline Days," "When Hearts Are Young"—Georgetown Collegians.

"Negro Spirituals—Glee Club.

Specialties—George O'Connor and Matt Horn.

Selection, Cello—Mr. Morrissey.

"Largo," Dvorak; "Sons of Georgetown"—Glee Club.


FR. TONDORF LECTURES

Continued from Page 1

"Sleep," Father Tondorf defined, "is a periodic recurrence of a state of repose in which the voluntary and conscious functions are in abeyance. There are various theories as to its cause, but the most plausible is the anaemic theory, the priest said, which states that sleep is produced by the anaemic condition of the brain. The condition observed in sleep received adequate mention, especially the reaction of the respiratory system. Dr. Tondorf noted that the heart rate followed the movement of breathing. As regards the condition of the eye in sleep, he remarked that some authorities contend that it is diverge, while others say it is converging. Sensitivity, he also observed, is reduced in sleep, and the last sense to go is hearing. "The depth of sleep," he stated, "is proportional to the intensity of the necessary stimulus towards awakening. The greatest intensity follows the first hour; then there is a gradual drop." "Sleep follows fatigue" the fatigue theory asserts, but the toxic theory states that hypotension alone is responsible for it. These theories are fanciful.

Speaking on the necessity of sleep, the lecturer informed that while animals survived twenty days without food, deprived of sleep for four days, they succumbed. Father Tondorf thinks that we eat and sleep too much. The average adult, he said, sleeps 8 hours per day, while the average baby consumes 20 hours. The amount of sleep is really dictated by nature. Furthermore, it is not a question of sleep, but of rest, as rest follows sleep. Here the lecturer gave a short mention of insomnia.

In concluding, Father Tondorf named the kinds of sleep. "Hypnotic sleep," he said, "is natural sleep superinduced by hypnotic conditions. The mind falls a prey to hypnosis. The administration of narcotics results in narcotic sleep. The afternoon's entertainment was then rounded out by a well selected reading from Macbeth on "Sleep."


The unofficial list of patrons and patronesses follows: Dr. Ernest Laplace, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. McCann, Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Gahan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Castellini, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Golten, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Reinsel, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Heer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Voight, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wholey, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Morginson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kiggins, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Eshard, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vega, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Noble, Mrs. J. M. Manfuso, Mrs. Rose Kelley, Mrs. T. J. Breslin, Mr. Eugene McCallum, Mr. Michael Giordano.
Mr. Wilbur K. Hoyt (Oregon), member of the First Year Class at the Foreign Service School, was to have left yesterday for Mexico City, Mexico, where he will be attached to the United States embassy as secretary to the commercial attaché.

Mr. Hoyt is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and was specializing in commercial subjects at the Foreign Service School, while also holding a position in the Department of Commerce. At the school he is a member of Beta Phi Epsilon fraternity and of the Pan-American Students’ Association, being the second member to leave Washington for work abroad since the organization of that body.

Dr. James Brown Scott, internationally known jurist, and lecturer on International Law and Foreign Relations at the School of Foreign Service, is mentioned as one of the incorporators and directors of the Carnegie Foundation in Europe, Inc., a corporation founded recently for the purpose of establishing better understanding between nations to the end that war may be abolished.

Other directors include Elihu Root, New York; James W. McPherson, president Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University; Austin G. Fox, New York; Andrew J. Montague, of Richmond, Va.; Henry S. Parthett, president of the Carnegie Fund for Teachers, and Robert A. Frank of New York.

“Georgetown University and Latin America” is the title of the newest publication of the Foreign Service School. The booklet, following the recent inaugural of the Pan-American Students’ Association as a university organization, is designed to present a brief history of the University, the Foreign Service School and the new association, and to give to South American educators an idea of the scope and aims of the school.

There are included concise sketches of the University and of the Foreign Service Department, with the names of the

Mr. Cochran was born in Ireland 60 years ago and received his education in France and the United States. In politics he was one of the most picturesque forces in America. He entered the House of Representatives in 1887 and was re-elected in 1901, 1904 and again in 1909. In 1899 Georgetown University conferred upon him the degree of LL.D.

W. BURKE COCHRAN.

W. Burke-Cochran, noted orator and representative from New York, was an outstanding figure in Tammany politics for many years and a power in the Democratic party of the country, suddenly died last Thursday morning at his home from a fatal stroke of apoplexy.

The medal is to be printed in French and English, to be printed in French and English, and will be distributed through the three Americas during the next few months, as an indication of the interest in Latin American affairs which exists in Washington. Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director of the American Union and member of the Board of Research, is to assist in this distribution during his tour of South America, while Captain Harry Gwynne has consented to make better known the new department of the University in the course of his forthcoming trip through Central America, Mr. John Hass, of Chicago, who is on his way to Mexico City, will endeavor to further the interests of the University in Mexico. In addition, an international edition of the booklet is to be printed in French and English, which will be sent all over the world. It is hoped by this means to establish in the minds of interested people in the farthest quarters of the world the enthusiasm of the United States for foreign commerce, and particularly the enterprise of Georgetown.