DAILEY CHOSEN TO LEAD PHILODEMIC


Mr. John F. Dailey of Rochester, N. Y., is the newly elected president of the Philodemic Society, Senior debating organization of the College. He succeeds Mr. John W. Gahan of Medford, Mass., whose tenure of office expired with the last meeting of the year on Tuesday evening. The final meeting, held in the Philodemic Room, was called primarily for the arrangement of the business of the society and included the election of officers for the ensuing semester and also the appointment of two speakers to the Merrick Debating team. Mr. J. Gibbons Burke was selected to occupy the office of vice president, which is left vacant by Mr. Thomas Petzold of Senior class. Mr. Francis Mahoney will succeed Mr. John Keating as recording secretary, while Mr. John A. Manfuso will continue the work so ably carried on by Mr. Thomas Corbett as corresponding secretary. The position of treasurer of the society was accepted by Mr. P. C. O'Brien, to replace Mr. Joseph Charles. There followed the election of two members of the society to the Merrick Debate Team, who will compete next year for the famous Merrick Medal. Of four men nominated, the choice of the society rested on Mr. J. Gibbons Burke the new vice president, and Mr. Donovan

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

BLUE AND GRAY TRACK TEAM WINS DISTANCE MEDLEY CHAMPIONSHIP


By Staff Correspondent.

The annual Penn Relay Carnival, held Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28 at the University of Pennsylvania's stadium, Philadelphia, showed that Coach John O'Reilly's Georgetown University track team compares favorably with the best teams in the country. Hundreds of schools and colleges in the United States and Oxford University of England were represented in the annual Pennsylvania

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

LEADERS' SCORES IN PENTATHLON.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>1500</th>
<th>220 Broad Javelin</th>
<th>Discus Meters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>West, Washington and Jefferson</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moroney, Georgetown Univ......</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eikins, Haskell Institute.....</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton, University of Florida</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plansky, Georgetown University</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

No. 26
Francis T. ("Tip") Maroney, who has been one of the outstanding athletes at the Hilltop for the last four years, finished third in the Pentathlon Bisons. With West of Washington and Jefferson winning the coveted honor by two points, Maroney, however, made a fine showing, and in the opinion of many was one of the most successful athletes at the annual carnival. West, who won the event from the Georgetown led by two points, was third in the marathon championship last year. There were twenty-one entries in the event, representing some of the largest colleges in the country and some of the best athletes available for the contest. A bigger place in the broad jump would have given Maroney the coveted distinction and possession of the cup, but the past two years by the well-known Bob LeGendre, who was lost to the track team by graduation last spring, is who but a yearling at Georgetown and in the Pentathlon also, and it is generally expected that the husky Freshman will be back again next year, when he will be entered wearing the Blue and Gray. When a Freshman can make a fourth place in the broad jump of twenty-three inches, he is a real asset of the university. His running was a feature of the relay running, defeating Pennsylvania and Ohio State University. Paul Herlihy went to the scratch for Georgetown and tore around the first quarter mile right on the Penn Penn and pushed the baton to Goggen about two yards behind the leader. In one loop Marsters caught up to and passed them. Head, running for Penn, tried in vain to lessen the distance between himself and Marsters, but to no avail. In the third loop Muters caught up to and passed them. Head, running for Penn, tried in vain to lessen the distance between himself and Muters, but to no avail.

RELAY SUMMARIES.

Pentathlon Events.

Broad Jump—Won by Newton, Florida, 21 feet 11 1/2 inches; second, Elkins Haskell, 21 feet 8 inches; third, Taylor, Navy, 21 feet 4 1/2 inches; fourth, Way, West, J. & E, 20 feet 8 1/2 inches; fifth, Norton, Kansas, 20 feet 6 inches; sixth, Davis, Virginia, 20 feet 3 inches; seventh, Lieb, Notre Dame, 20 feet 4 inches; eighth, Loebler, Lafayette, 20 feet 2 inches; ninth, Morehouse, Georgetown, 19 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Thousand Throw—Won by West, W. & J; second, Betzmer, U. S. Coast Guard; third, Moroney, Georgetown; fourth, Davis, Virginia; fifth, LeGendre, Navy; sixth, Planksy, Georgetown; seventh, Elkins, Haskell; eighth, Tryon, Colgate; ninth, Lieb, Notre Dame; tenth, Taylor, Navy.

Distance of winner—167 feet 6 1/2 inches. Height—Won by West, W. & J.; second, Planksy, Georgetown; third, Elkins, Haskell; fourth, Tryon, Colgate; fifth, LeGendre, Navy; sixth, Lieb, Notre Dame; seventh, Taylor, Navy; eighth, Haskell; ninth, LeGendre, Navy.

College Championships Track Events.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Marsters, Georgetown; second, Chariton, Navy; third, Hoyt, Sewanee; fourth, Woodring, Olympic; fifth, Peck, Navy; sixth, Taylor, Navy; seventh, Head, Navy; eighth, Beggs, Navy; ninth, LeGendre, Navy.

200 Meters—Won by Marsters, Georgetown; second, Elkins, Haskell; third, Moroney, Georgetown; fourth, Planksy, Georgetown; fifth, Norton, Kansas; sixth, Davie, Virginia; seventh, LeGendre, Navy; eighth, Taylor, Navy; ninth, Head, Navy.

Distance of winner—213 feet 1/2 inches. Time—21.85 seconds.


American College Sprint Medal Championship—Won by Oxon (Steven son, Miller, Benwick, Milligan); second, Navy; third, Georgetown; fourth, Planksy, Georgetown; fifth, Newton, Florida. Time—4 minutes 48 1/2 seconds.

College Championships Track Events.

400 Yard Dash—Won by Herman, Mercersburg Academy; second, Hoyt, Sewanee; third, Hoyt, Sewanee; fourth, Woodring, Olympic; fifth, Peck, Navy; sixth, Hoyt, Sewanee; seventh, Hoyt, Sewanee; eighth, Beggs, Navy; ninth, Hoyt, Sewanee.

440-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Orman Union College; second, Chesley-Syraeuc, third, Georgetown, fourth, Alderette W., and J. T. Yome. Time—54.05 seconds.

Phillips Medley Relay Championship of America—Won by Georgetown (Herlihy, Gogan, Marters, Connelly); second, State College (Leconey, McDonald, Malick, Williams); third, Lehigh; fourth, Kipkabit; fifth, University of Pennsylvania (Martin, McMullin, Head). Half-Time—10 minutes.

Half-Mile College Relay—Won by Lafayette College (Leconey, McDonald, Malick, Williams); second, Lehigh; third, Chicago; fourth, Pennsylvania; fifth, Navy. Time—1 minute 25 seconds.

Two-Mile College Relay Championship—Won by Pennsylvania State College (Carter, Edgegar, Enck, Helfrich); second, Oxford University (Stevenson, Hewston, Miller, Milligan); third, Lehigh University; fourth, Boston College. Time—7 miles 45 1/4 miles (a new world's record). Oxford's time was 7:52.

Four Miles—Won by Navy (Shepard, Tyree, Hurd, Newhall); second, Columbia; third, Georgetown; fourth, Cornell. Time—18:30.

Two-Mile International Championship—Won by Higgins, Columbia; second, Thompson, Hamilton College; third, Boston, Johns Hopkins; fourth, George, Georgetown. Time—9 minutes 48 1/2 seconds.

National Bay State Shoe Co.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE Losekean

Sea Food a Specialty

1323 F Street N. W.

T. R. MARSHALL, Proprietor

Phone West 1028

Established 1887

W. H. BREWTON & SONS

Printers and Stationers

3256 M Street, NORTHWEST

THE MODERN

College Clothes for College Men—cut the way they like—made the way we make them

Eleventh and F Streets

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pairs U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, berlois tongues, directives, reinforcing, value of this shoe $6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at $2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money orders. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

International Bay State Shoe Co.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Anniversary Sale of Men's Spring Suits

$25

We take from our regular stock of $35, $40, $45 and $50 suits. Blue serges, tweeds, stripes in light weight fabrics, 2 and 3-button sack coats, sport backs and Norfolk. Some with extra golf knickers. Sizes 34 to 50—all builds, and all hand-tailored.

The 500 suits in this group will be on sale for two days only: Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' TOURS under the auspices of

The Institute of International Education offer an opportunity for American college students to travel in European countries with congenial groups, under scholarly leadership, and at lower cost than is otherwise possible.

The members of the Students' Tours in 1922 included representatives of 66 American colleges.

There will be three Students' Tours in 1923:

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

A Students Tour to France under the jointauspices of the Fédération de l'Alliance Francase and the Institute of International Education; and

A Students Tour to Italy under the jointauspices of the Institute 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
LAW CLUB HOLDS YEARLY BANQUET
Affair At City Club—President Creeden, Dean Fegan, and Prof. Tookie Guests.

The Hamilton Law Club held its annual banquet at the City Club on Wednesday evening, April 25.

Among the honored guests were the Reverend John B. Creeden, President of the University; Assistant Dean Hugh J. Fegan, and Professor Charles W. Tookie.

Thirty members were in attendance and enjoyed the addresses and musical numbers. Father Creeden addressed the gathering on the subject, "Have Faith In Yourself!". Doctor Fegan stressed the need for "Faith in the Government of the United States," and quoted Ex-President Roosevelt and Lincoln in a very pleasing style. Professor Tookie praised the club for its progress in the forensic art, and expressed his sincere gratification at being invited to such an event.

Mr. Ralph A. Cusick, president of the club, presided.

DELTA THETA PHI HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE
Law Fraternity Gives Brilliant Affair at Wardman Park Hotel Last Saturday Evening.

Delta Theta Phi, one of the prominent Law fraternities, held its annual dance last Saturday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Fifty couples comfortably filled the east wing of the hotel and enjoyed the excellent dinner served and the dancing which followed. The table, in the form of a huge horseshoe, was decorated most lavishly with a riot of multi-colored flowers. The centerpiece was a splashing fountain surrounded by cut flowers and lighted from beneath by electric lights cunningly concealed.

After dinner, dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the Georgetown Collegians until midnight, when all adjourned to the reception rooms of the fraternity at No. 1 Dupont Circle. Here dancing continued until an early hour.

Those responsible for the success of the affair were: Mr. J. Harold Kit-cayne, chairman, assisted by Messrs. "Si" Krouse, "Pye" McGrath, Thomas Keane, and Dennis F. Mahoney.

GAHAN ADDRESSES LITERARY SOCIETY
President of Philodemic Chooses As his Subject "Charles Lamb, An English Essayist."

At their usual Monday evening meeting held in the Philodemic Room, the Freshman Literary Society was privileged with a lecture on "Charles Lamb, An English Essayist," by John W. Gahan, of the Senior Class, and the recently appointed Editor-in-Chief of the College Journal. The talk was a highly instructive one, and registered very impressively with the attentive audience.

After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Gahan was presented to the Society by its president, Cyril C. Clemens.

In opening his discourse the lecturer recalled that Lamb, the son of a poor scrivener, or clerk, was born on February 11, 1775. He continued by stating: "Lamb received his early education in the Christ Hospital (a school). The boy had a few noticeable defects as a slight lameness, and an impediment in speech. Also a strain of insanity was hereditarily current in the family."

One of Lamb's early essays was "My Relations." In this we learn of his family and early history.

"The illustrations essayist, not unlike others literarily inclined, had a hobby. His was roaming in the country. Yet he had a strong penchant toward urban activities. This was evident from the fact, when walking in rural districts he always headed toward the nearest city.

Mr. Gahan pictured Lamb's life as one replete with suffering and misery. Yet, despite the fact he went through life bravely, smiling, and never allowed his humor to be dulled.

"With all the men of his period," the talker claimed, "he got along in a congenial way, with the possible exception of Thomas Carlyle."

Poetry was the least important of Lamb's works, and probably inferior to his prose. A very charming masterpiece is "Tales of Shakespeare." In the composition of this he was aided by his sister. Another one of his works is an essay on "Roast Pig," most likely a consequent of Cole-ridge's sending him one in 1822.

In concluding his well delivered talk the speaker told the yearling literary enthusiasts that very much of Lamb's nature and person is learned from the contents of the many letters he wrote.

DAILEY CHOSEN BY PHILODEMIC
Continued from Page 1

J. McCann, a member of the Hamilton Debating Team and prominent in scholastic, literary and oratorical circles.

Mr. Gahan, in retiring as president, paid glowing tribute to the cooperation of the members of the Philodemic and particularly to the sincere and tireless interest of the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., faculty moderator of the society. Mr. Gahan was eloquent in bidding farewell to others literarily inclined, had a hobby. His was roaming in the country. Yet he had a strong penchant toward urban activities. This was evident from the fact, when walking in rural districts he always headed toward the nearest city.

After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Gahan was presented to the Society by its president, Cyril C. Clemens.

In opening his discourse the lecturer recalled that Lamb, the son of a poor scrivener, or clerk, was born on February 11, 1775. He continued by stating: "Lamb received his early education in the Christ Hospital (a school). The boy had a few noticeable defects as a slight lameness, and an impediment in speech. Also a strain of insanity was hereditarily current in the family."

One of Lamb's early essays was "My Relations." In this we learn of his family and early history.

"The illustrations essayist, not unlike others literarily inclined, had a hobby. His was roaming in the country. Yet he had a strong penchant toward urban activities. This was evident from the fact, when walking in rural districts he always headed toward the nearest city.

Mr. Gahan pictured Lamb's life as one replete with suffering and misery. Yet, despite the fact he went through life bravely, smiling, and never allowed his humor to be dulled.

"With all the men of his period," the talker claimed, "he got along in a congenial way, with the possible exception of Thomas Carlyle."

Poetry was the least important of Lamb's works, and probably inferior to his prose. A very charming masterpiece is "Tales of Shakespeare." In the composition of this he was aided by his sister. Another one of his works is an essay on "Roast Pig," most likely a consequent of Cole-ridge's sending him one in 1822.

In concluding his well delivered talk the speaker told the yearling literary enthusiasts that very much of Lamb's nature and person is learned from the contents of the many letters he wrote.

The Madrillon is for tout le monde, including wisecracks, dapper young men, extremely modern people and others who know what's what in continental cuisine.

Readers are invited to write for information regarding classes of parties, dates and prices, etc.
TO ARMS!

Next Monday and Tuesday at the college Georgetown's student army, one of the finest of its kind in the country, is to be put through one of the most extensive examinations ever conducted by the War Department in its R. O. T. C. work. The question to be decided is whether or not the Georgetown unit is to be given the Class A rating of a Gold Star unit and that much depends on the outcome is already too well known to every one to need any mention here.

To have a college known in R. O. T. C. circles as a Gold Star organization is one of the finest honors that can come to that school in this sphere of activity. It is an exceptional distinction, that very few colleges in the country can boast, and were Georgetown to become one of the select group would mean that the Blue and Gray would come into a new position of prestige. At this time in the annals of old Georgetown when a country-wide drive for an endowment is being waged everything that reflects upon the showing of the next two days and the whole-hearted effort manifested in the work by Georgetown faculty and students alike the Blue and Gray has been landlord throughout the country and has been reflected upon its fair name.

We do not desire to appear pessimistic over the outlook, but it appears that only the efforts of everyone at Georgetown can bring the coveted distinction to our unit. Rating will be decided not alone on the merits of the R. O. T. C. itself, but also upon the general sentiment of the University regarding this activity and we would like to urge every student of the Hilltop to manifest an interest in the coming test. We feel that the military unit will see that the standard they have set in the past, but it will take more than ordinary effort to bring glory to Georgetown on this occasion. It will be a gala day, but unless you give your best efforts of what avail to Georgetown will be your year's endeavor?

EFFECT AND MERIT.

Georgetown's colors, flying in every inter-collegiate championship race, breaking the barriers in a stirring victory in one event and finishing well up with the foremost colleges of the country in the other races were easily the most conspicuous of the many collegiate flags that waved in the grandiose track classic at Franklin Field last Friday and Saturday.

It is true that Georgetown won only one event and that perhaps we may not live up to all the good things said about us by many unwise "dopesters." But every one agreed that for real class in all-around competition from the short dash races to the long distances and from well done hurdles to the Penn Relays, Georgetown took the gonfalon of class. Consider, for instance, the first place point given to the school that tallied the most markers in the big two-day meet, Georgetown would have won. The wearers of the Blue and Gray were a big factor in making the relays the big races, as all the college boys in Georgetown had seven relay teams entered and no college or university in the country made such a splendid showing in such a varied list of events as the Blue and Gray.

We have been given the credit for the new world's record in the two-mile relay by a Boston sport writer. Although Penn State in reality set a new world mark, it was a Blue and Gray runner that set the pace at the quarter, a big blue "G" that crossed the mark at the half, a winged Hilltop foot runner that pushed the second place, the third race and all the way. The Hilltopper that spurred Allan Helfrich towards the finish line in the new world's record.

After all was said and done and the trophies hauled away, the new records inscribed on the books put aside for mementos it was Georgetown that alone remained impressed on the minds of thousands of spectators.

The Blue and Gray was everywhere on the field and track and everywhere giving the Hilltoppers a try for the meet a success.

We are thankful to the members of the squad that brought credit to the school by their wonderful display of courage and gameness. Some of these men had to run in several races during the 48 hours and it was quite a task in the closing races. Georgetown's trackstoppers and with such spirit as was shown last week-end the Hilltoppers should go far in the battles to come.

THE OPEN FORUM.

This department has long been the open forum for all kinds of student opinion suggestion, agitation, criticism, praise, etc. It offers an excellent medium of student opinion and we have always advocated its use for the general betterment of university life. We would like to see a deeper interest taken in the Letter Box Department and a more constant use.

Naturally enough, unsigned communications such as we have been receiving of late cannot be printed in our columns. Anonymous writers have great claim to recognition and unless the letter is properly signed we will be forced to disregard it. However, if the writer wishes his name to be kept a secret he may attach a nom de plume, providing of course that we are cognizant of his identity.

The articles printed in this department of the paper are outside the realm of debate and therefore free from criticism.

We are responsible for their appearance in the HOYA only in so far as we deem a reasonable plea or criticism and not something of too radical a nature.

DOMESDAY BOOK TO APPEAR MAY 15th.

Under the capable direction of Austin G. Canfield and Emmet A. Doherty, the "Domesday Books" has progressed most rapidly and will be ready for distribution to the student body on May 15th. Mr. Canfield, the Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. Doherty, the Business Manager, both of the Senior Class of the Law School, have labored long and hard for the success of the publication and from present indications their labors have born fruit. The "Domesday Book" will be bigger and better than ever before. All classes of all departments of the University will be represented and all clubs and extra-curriculum activities will receive full attention, thus making the Domesday Book the record of the entire University. The College occupies the first section of the book and has a total of one hundred pages devoted to its activities. Athletics occupy a very prominent place in connection with the year's accomplishments, a history of the athletic events of the past with the University.

The Board of Editors have dedicated this year's "Domesday Book" to the founders of Greater Georgetown. The College committee having charge of the Hilltop section are: Messrs. Frank Maloy, chairman; Martin Maloney, William H. Daly, Edward McCormick, Leo Roskiewicz, Joseph MacNamara, Louis Bouldin, Edward M. McGuire, John Quinn, John Smith, and Phillip Tague, all of the Senior class.

WITH THE DEBATERS.

Philonomosian.

Last Monday evening the Philonomosian Society heard a debate upon the interesting question, "Resolved: That the best form of government is that practiced in the United States." Mr. Muckerman and Mr. Conway ably set forth the affirmative point of view, while the negative case was presented by Mr. Vincent Murphy and Mr. Amend. The affirmative was proclaimed the victor, while individual honors went to Mr. Muckerman.

Monday, the final meeting of next year will be elected. At this meeting, Messrs. Conway, Kirwim, Hunt and Amend will debate extemporaneously.
I Class of '24 Has Obtained Garber-Davis for Afternoon of May 5
At the City Club.

Garber-Davis novelty orchestra, generally recognized as producing the dance music par excellence of the country, will play at the City Club on May 5 at the last college tea dance of the year, to be given by the Juniors. The ballroom of the new City Club has been engaged, which has been the scene of so many popular social functions of the college, and the third-year men are looking forward to an affair which will surpass their As it will be held this Saturday afternoon, and as no other arrangements are scheduled for that time, it is expected that the Junior tea will be patronized by all departments of the University. Certainly a more suitable place could not have been chosen, for the ballroom of the City Club is the most spacious in Washington and has just been refitted with an improved ventilating system which will render pleasant the dancing throughout the warm afternoon.

The committee in charge is headed by Mr. John L. Gillen and included Mr. James M. Eagan, Mr. Bernard T. Foley, Mr. Louis B. Laplace, and Mr. Thomas A. Morrissey. The Juniors have gone to no little expense in procuring the Garber-Davis band, which is making a special trip from Atlanta for the occasion. It is also hoped by the committee to furnish an added attraction by the presence of vaudeville talent playing at the local theaters at that time.

Tickets for the tea dance will be placed on sale immediately at the subscription price of three dollars and may be obtained from members of the committee.

JUNIORS TO GIVE TEA SATURDAY

The First Electrochemist

NITROUS oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was “the principle of contagion when resired by animals in the minutest quantities.” Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, “resired” it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potoash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing the effects of electricity on matter. “What is Europe?” said Alexander. “We are Europe.”

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy’s arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels; and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.
G. U. DOWNS MOUNTAINEERS

Continued from Page 1

With Murphy, Flavin, and Sheedy on the hilltop, Georgetown stepped up and drove out a terrific home run. "Jim" Sheridan, next up, duplicated Florence's performance. Every event is a novelty providing fun for both participant and spectator, and all should join us towards making Carnival Day a gala one.

The events include the following races: Obstacle race, sack race, three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, whistling race, barrel race, shoe race, crawling race, egg race, potato race, race, and consolation race. Most of these are familiar, but a few smack of complete newness. In the whistling race the contestant runs thirty yards, takes a mouthful of cornflakes and whistles. For the barrel race the players are blindfolded; they face the first line, and having been given one complete turn they are started. An egg is placed on a spoon in the egg race. Thus, with the spoon in his mouth the participant runs around the bases.

From the description of the events mentioned above the novelty and fun of the meet is apparent. The last race included is called the Consolation Race. This is a special event for those who fail to place in other races. The grand final will be a tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores. This should provide the most interest and rivalry of all the games listed.

The only of the various events will be probably taken tomorrow. It is expected that the regular inter-class track meet which follows the Carnival Day games will probably be run off on May 30th.

THURSDAY TO BE CARNIVAL DAY

Mr. Comey, S. J., and Mr. Burke Will Direct Fun-Making Competition on Freshman Field.

On Thursday morning, May 10th, at 9:30, Carnival Day will be inaugurated at the Hilltop on Freshman Field, under the direction of Mr. George Leo Burke, of the Junior class; the various classes will compete in a novelty meet, which consists of a series of fun-provoking events, and in which Varsity men have no advantage whatever over the novices.

No special training is required for this meet, whose purpose it is to promote rivalry and good fellowship between the different classes. Every event is a novelty providing fun for both participant and spectator, and all should join us towards making Carnival Day a gala one.

The events include the following races: Obstacle race, sack race, three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, whistling race, barrel race, shoe race, crawling race, egg race, potato race, race, and consolation race. Most of these are familiar, but a few smack of complete newness. In the whistling race the contestant runs thirty yards, takes a mouthful of cornflakes and whistles. For the barrel race the players are blindfolded; they face the first line, and having been given one complete turn they are started. An egg is placed on a spoon in the egg race. Thus, with the spoon in his mouth the participant runs around the bases.

From the description of the events mentioned above the novelty and fun of the meet is apparent. The last race included is called the Consolation Race. This is a special event for those who fail to place in other races. The grand final will be a tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores. This should provide the most interest and rivalry of all the games listed.

The only of the various events will be probably taken tomorrow. It is expected that the regular inter-class track meet which follows the Carnival Day games will probably be run off on May 30th.

RIDLE TEAM TO MEET WEST POINT

Hobson Arranges Match With Cadets—Georgetown Men to Fire At Quantico May 19.

During the past few days Sgt. Maj. Hobson, U. S. A., has been putting his outdoor rifle squad through very intense and rigid practice in preparation for the coming outdoor matches. Navy, as has been previously announced, will be fired at Annapolis on Saturday, May 12. In addition to this contest, another of equal importance has been arranged for. The United States Military Academy of West Point, N. Y., will be fired on May 19. The Cadets, noted for their exceptional accuracy and rifle ability, will offer very redoubtable opposition. That his men may be ready to meet this, Sgt. Maj. Hobson is not only going to work out his men on the local range down in the "Hollow," but on May 5 will have the men practice on the excellent range at either Camp Humphreys or Quantico. It probably will be the former.

When the match with West Point takes place, Georgetown will shoot its targets on the Quantico range, the match being a telegraphic one.

In addition to the crack veterans from the indoor team and squad, many new and promising riflers are making strong bids for a place on the teams that will face the Army and Navy aggregations. Within a very few days Freshman members of the R. O. T. C. unit, and others desirous of trying out, will be given their opportunity to shoot for qualification marks. It is hoped the yearlings will take this up zealously, as Georgetown's future success in target realms will depend largely upon their interest and devotion to this branch of sport.

At present in the office of the Commandant may be seen on exhibition several medals and loving cups which will soon be formally awarded to their winners, if fired at Quantico. Hobson's present intention is to have some army officer of high rank come west to present them on May 15, when the Georgetown R. O. T. C. will hold its annual field day on Varsity Field.

Score by innings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
<th>4th</th>
<th>5th</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary: Runs—Bruder, Copley, Krosmoff, Murphy, Flavin (3), Sheedy (3), Florence (4), Sheridan (2), Urann, Madd (2), Errors—Weik (4), Urann (2). Three-base hits—Madd (2), Sheridan. Home runs—Sheedy, Florence, Sheridan, Madd. Stolen bases—Urann (3), Flavin, Florence, Bruder. Sacrifices—Sheridan, Pflaeger, Double plays—Weik to Krosmoff to Madd, Madd to Weik to Bruder. Left on base—Georgetown; 11; West Virginia, 10. Base on balls—Off Jenkins, 1; off Tallman, 4. Struck out—By Jenkins, 7; by Tallman, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Tallman, 2; by Jenkins (Flavin), Umpire—Colliflower. Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

College Confectionery and Light Luscious

Home Made Candies, Cigarettes

3208 O STREET N.W.
Major Hobson Informed That Unit Will Be Reviewed First Two Days of Next Week.

Although the members of the Georgetown University Reserve Officers' Training Corps have been busily preparing for their coming annual inspection, it was not made definitely known to them, or the officers of the Military Department, that this would take place on May 7 and 8, until a few days ago, when Major William H. Hobson, U. S. A., was given such information by the War Department.

The Commandant has an excellent schedule of events planned, and this will be followed throughout the two days of the rigid inspection. Every possible study that comes within the R. O. T. C. curriculum has been covered, and according as all will be in available readiness for the inspecting committee.

Something in the way of a novel fashion of inspection will be introduced this year. Practically all the classes will be visited while in session, and the students there will be thoroughly questioned upon the matter they have thus far covered.

On Monday, May 7, the empty classrooms, the armory, all the rifles for cleanliness, office records, and facilities in general will be inspected.

Monday afternoon a formal review and individual inspection will take place on Varsity Field. This, no doubt, will be followed by tent pitching and the like. The terrain of Georgetown College is so well adapted to the display of the Military Department's ability, that this would no doubt be something along this line, as such is a practical and combined display of the unit's ability.

Major Hobson has been busily devoting itself to the execution of the weapon, and now feels capable of inspection will, no doubt, be something along this line, as such is a practical and combined display of the unit's ability. Major Hobson and the other officers of the Military Department are hoping strongly for efficient co-operation in this respect, as the outcome is very likely to register numerically high if done in a typical military manner.

Following the conclusion of the inspection, class work in the form of outdoor drill and intensive work will be cut down, the time to be devoted to class work and theory. On May 7th, two weeks earlier than last year, the annual R. O. T. C. field day will be held. At this time the Military Department and Chamber of Commerce prizes will be awarded to the winners.
FR. DONOVAN ENDS
LECTURE SERIES

Treasurer of College Speaks In Gaston Hall on "Scenic Glory of Switzerland."

Father Francis Donovan, S. J., treasurer of Georgetown University, concluded the series of Monday lectures for the present season when he talked on "The Scenic Glory of Switzerland," in Gaston Hall last Monday afternoon. The reverend lecturer used many slides to illustrate his discourse, which were very colorful and made the theme intensely interesting.

Starting at the source of the Rhine river, Father Donovan pointed out its beautiful falls, and nearby the ancient walls of St. Gall, a famous seat of learning. Twice with vivid description he mentioned Zürich and Lucerne mirrored in their respective lakes, and discussed the historical towns of Bern and Interlaken and the fashionable St. Moritz. The monastery of St. Bernard, with its dogs, and Geneva on the lake, were especially dwelt upon with much detail.

The lecture concluded with a verbal ascent of Mt. Blanc, capped by the eternal snows.

MARINES TO BRING MONSTER BAND

200-Piece Orchestra and 3,000 Devil Dogs to Attend Game With Georgetown.

Wednesday afternoon May 9th, at the local American League Baseball Park, the championship Georgetown University baseball nine will cross bats with the strong Quantico Marine Corps diamonders. The occasion will be almost a parallelism to the memorable event of last Fall when the Hilltop football machine met the Devil Dogs' gridiron exponents.

According to the present plans a huge delegation of the "Gyrenes," as popularly termed, will come up from the Virginia camp to root for their team. They will march onto the field headed by their crack 200-piece band and a bugle corps. Following a few marching formations that will be gone through on the field, for the benefit of the spectators, the Marines will assemble in the stands. Throughout the game they will cheer, under organized directors for their players.

The Quantico baseball nine is a very formidable one and fully able to hand Coach John O'Reilly's charges the keenest kind of competition. Georgetown opened its own and the Marines' current season by defeating them in two games played on their grounds. The scores were 12 to 0, and 12 to 9. But since that time Major General Smedley Butler's boys have met and vanquished some of the most redoubtable Eastern college nines. The visiting team, though weak in spots at the first of the season, has been greatly strengthened, so that the team which will take the field on May 9th will be a very formidable one.

Georgetown, despite the power of the Marines, is fully confident of a victory. Captain Sheedy's smoothly working Blue and Gray aggregation have but one loss in the season by defeating them in two games played on their debit column, while the wins are numerous. Although rain has necessitated the cancellation of several of Georgetown's inter-collegiate games, daily practice has been going on.

Special Discounts to Students on all Supplies

THE GIBSON CO., Inc.
917-919 G Street N. W.

The Bartholdi
Best Place in Town to Eat
Ask Anyone

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

And the price for such distinctive TUXEDOS

Child price is quite secondary to the impression one creates at the prom or donation.

Nevertheless, for evening wear so obviously correct, it is worth knowing that the price is only

$39.50

Manufactured and sold exclusively by

NAT. LUXENBERG & BROS.
41 East 16th Street
6th Floor
N. Y. W.

Business Building

The selling of commodities is fundamental in every business, and selling life insurance affords the maximum of satisfaction and remuneration. For the life insurance salesman is a business builder and finds innumerable ways to serve the community and make himself indispensable in the conduct of modern affairs.

The life insurance salesman is not only a business builder but he is in business for himself, creating a competence permanent and continuous. It is the best paid work for those who are ambitious and willing to work, and who have the character and stamina necessary to stamp their individuality upon the business and on their community.

The traditions and practices of the John Hancock are such that the college graduate can take a peculiar pride in representing this company. You are liable to remain in the business you enter on leaving college. Before making a definite decision inquire into life insurance as a career. Write, "Agency Department."

JOHN HANCOCK
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

MEYER'S SHOP
1331 F STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO EXHIBIT IN HOYA ROOM
NEXT TUESDAY, MAY 8

CLOTHING HABERDASHERY SHOES