Legendre Wins Pentathlon For Third Time, Scoring 8 Points and Setting Two New Records—Hilltoppers Win Two College Relay Championships at Penn Relays

ANNUAL DUAL DEBATE SUNDAY

Gaston and White Societies to Discuss Payment of Allied Debt in Contest.

The Gaston and White Debating Societies of the College will clash Sunday evening, May 7th, at 8:15 p.m., in Gaston Hall in the annual debate between the two rival Societies. The question chosen for debate this year is a timely one: "Resolved, That the United States Should Exact Payment of the Allied Debt," and offers abundant material for lively debate.

The Gaston Society will support the affirmative side of the proposition in its team composed of John T. Rice, '24, of New York; Francis J. O'Conor, '24, of Maine; and Donovan J. McCune, '24, of Ohio, with John A. Mantuso '24, of Maryland, as alternate. The White Society team consists of John F. Dallen, Jr., '24, of New York; Mathew Lyons, '24, of Louisiana; and Esmond J. Murphy, '25, of Illinois, as the alternate.

The Societies have been working on the debate for the past three weeks and both are confident of victory. The Gaston-White Debate for many years has been the undergraduate debating classic of the College and culminates the debating season for the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

In accordance with the custom of the Gaston-White Debates, the chairman of the debate will be the President of the Philodemic Society, Joseph A. McGowan, '22, of Indiana.

The Gaston Society, which won last year's debate, has been victorious over its rival more often than it has been defeated in the past ten years of the Gaston-White contests.


The music for the evening will be furnished by the College Orchestra which made such a tremendous hit at the recent Glee and Musical Club Concert.

GEORGETOWN'S GREAT ALL-AROUND ATHLETE SCORES THIRD VICTORY IN EASY FASHION

(For Full Account of Le Gendre's Victory, See Page 8)
LOVE'S like a piano.  
It's great when you're in tune.

BUT you have to be upright. 
To keep the baby in the house.

ONE kid ran away from home.  
He was the only child in the family.  
And he looked spoiled.

STILL, his father has been sun-fishing ever since.

ONE day the sun didn't shine.  
So he went to the races.

WHEN he came back, he said, 
"It's a sorry tale when you bet on a horse's nose and he loses.

THERE'S only one thing you can play and be sure of your "notes."  
And that's a jewish-Harp.

BUT he's so "wet" he makes Chief-rain-in-the-face look like a salted mackerel.

HE says no matter how small your rubbers are, they always come off in the mud.  
But he's so modest he thinks a union suit is a case in court.

HE believes bed springs grow on steel plants.  
And he found that out long before it rained soot in Pittsburgh.

THERE might not be much in a name.  
Still Knott is the best one to have.  
Then if you propose the worst she can say is,  
"I love you not."

THAT would floor Strangler Lewis,  
Frank Gotch and the Masked Marvel before they shook hands.

HE was the guy that said the man who invented near-beer wasn't very far-sighted.  
But if you're dumb enough to inhale that stuff, optics won't do your palate any good.

THERE might be seven keys to baldpate.  
Still, it's kind of tough on a bald-headed guy.  
The only thing to stroke you is the sun.

BUT that's better than being burned by Violet Ray.

---

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Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons.  And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

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FR. CREEDEN APPROVES

OF "JULIUS CAESAR"

President of University Endorses Coming Play—Others Join In Good Wishes.

In an interview with a Hoya representative Rev. Father Creeden expressed his hearty approval of the efforts of the mask and bauble Club. "Julius Caesar requires a larger cast than most plays," said Father Creeden, "but on this account it gives more men the experience of actually producing a play. They learn the need and the value of work in rehearsals. Besides, even to hear those great lines is an education. In 'Julius Caesar' no one man is featured as in other plays, for instance, 'Hamlet' or 'Macbeth.' I look forward to Friday evening with great anticipation."

Mr. O'Malley, chairman of the executive committee, has received many cordial letters. "That this play will mean a revival of classical drama," says a distinguished graduate. "Your effort merits every support," writes another.

James M. Bock, Solicitor of the United States, in a letter to the chairman, advanced the opinion that American colleges were becoming "increasingly more of an amphitheater where the student body watch their favorite gladiators. It seems to me that our colleges should be lifted above competitive athletics to a higher form of activities, and no form of activities are quite so meritorious or productive of good as the study of Shakespeare, especially when that study is in that form that Shakespeare intended, namely, stage production."

"It can be said of many American colleges that they lack an academy and less even of a palestra and increasingly more of an amphitheater. I rejoice, therefore, that there is one American college that takes sufficient interest in the things that are worth while to produce a play of significance, and what better play could be produced than the noblest historical drama in the literature of the world?"

WASHINGTON CLUB
FORMED AT G. U.

New Society Composed of Non-Resident Students—Maguire Elected President.

With the purpose in view of bringing day students and those in the pre-medical division into closer contact with activities on the Hilltop and to secure a room at the college in order that they might get together during school hours, Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Dean of the College, recently brought about the organization of the Washington Club. Charles Dailey of the Senior class acted as chairman of the meeting, which was attended by practically every day scholar and pre-medical student at the College. Rev. Fr. Nevis made a short speech to the body, outlining the plan of organization and urging every one to cooperate in the work of founding a club and its successful functioning. He explained that he would immediately endeavor to find a suitable place for meetings and get-togethers at the College and would do everything in his power to assist the members in their activities.

Following Fr. Nevis's talk, Mr. Dailey gave an encouraging talk to those present and election of officers took place. As the end of the school year was not far off, Mr. Dailey suggested that the officers be selected from the three lower classes and his advice was favorably received. William J. Maguire was elected President; Albert H. Kirchner, Vice-President; J. Burke Walsh, Secretary.

A committee composed of a representative from each section and two officers was named to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Charles Dailey was selected as chairman. Others on the committee were William Ricciardi of Junior, James Kilroy of Sophomore, Dermott Ne of Freshmen and Edward Sweeney of pre-medical. Messrs. Maguire and Kirchner also were named. Meetings of the club will be held each week and prize meetings indicate that the new society will become one of the foremost at Georgetown.

CARNEY WINS

George Carney of the Senior Class is the winner of the dinner at Bartholdi's given out by the Hoya this week. The winner will kindly call at the office of Mr. Michael J. Bruder, Business Manager.

CONNOLLY

WASHINGTON CLUB DISTANCE CHAMPIONS

He Reached the Top

T he Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges."

"That is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man."

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pitance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."
All interest centered about Shields. was just one of the thousands of athletes to come in for no share of the applause—he had fouled? He was forgotten. He of the bleeding and begrimed man whom his work. He was the hero. But what columns of the daily papers praises for his unheard-of actions. Unintentionally admit that he deserved recognition for his heart, exhausted from the fierce pursuit. There indeed before a committee of judges, who had, themselves, ruled a foul. There indeed disapproval from him. He was not to protest the race, even though a victory protest until he was ordered to appear to losing a race upon which he had set his feet and his three-yard lead. And it was just as easy for Larry Shields to wait until an easy for Larry Shields to wait until an opponent, badly shaken up, thrown out of his stride and suffering physical pain, regained his feet and his three-yard lead. And it was just as easy for Shields to race in ahead of that pitiful little figure in the Blue and Gray. And a pathetic sight he was. Bleeding from both knees and arms, dirty and grimy from his struggle, cut and bruised he got up and with an almost superhuman effort put every ounce of energy into a fight for the finish line, that his college might obtain the best possible place. For two hundred yards the wearer of the Blue and Gray fought and fought his way and crossed the tape completely exhausted and worn out. It is of such fight and gameness that champions are made and Jimmy Connolly demonstrated to all last Friday that he was a champion of the highest caliber. The praises of Larry Shields have been on everyone's lips, but it remains for Jimmy Connolly to be the unsung hero of the day. There are no ovations for him, no glaring headlines to acclaim the world his renown, but there is in him a heart which beats with the knowledge that he did the right thing and that he performed most nobly for his Alma Mater. We were fortunate enough to see that race and that little figure with drawn face will ever be an inspiration to us of wonderful gameness and he has inscribed in our heart a lasting monument of indomitable courage and rare sportsmanship.

C. J. O'N.
**Hilltoppers Have Easy Time**

George Town last Thursday by down-
gagers' ball team from the mountains of

Hilltoppers... serious questions to two.

**GEORGETOWN NETMEN DEFEAT HOPKINS 4-2**

The tennis team won its third victory of the season on Friday, April 28th, in winning from Johns Hopkins University four matches to two.

**WEST VIRGINIA 7-1**

Good Ball...

**GEORGETOWN NETMEN DEFEAT HOPKINS 4-2**

Blue and Gray Make It Three In a Row—Rutgers Plays Here Tomorrow.

The tennis team won its third victory of the season on Friday, April 28th, in winning from Johns Hopkins University four matches to two.

In the singles the first two matches went to Georgetown when R. Kunkel defeated Hoffmeister and Mangan won from Duffy. The other singles were more hotly contested, however, and Hop-
kins was forced to the limit in the remaining two matches, their only vic-
tories of the day.

Both doubles went easily to George-
town when R. Kunkel paired with F. Haas won from Jacobson and Rowland, and P. Kunkel and T. Mangan tri-
umphed over Hoffmeister and Duffy.

The next match is to be with Rutgers, and will be played at home on Friday, May 8th.

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HILLTOP BATON PASSERS WIN TWO CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

By Bill Daly

The great performance of Bob Legendre, America’s premier all-around athlete and former G. U. track captain, was one of the outstanding features of the carnival. His score of eight points was the lowest made in the pentathlon for the third time Legendre’s name became linked with that of Berry and Sherman and others. Bob is now the holder of three records in the specialty and it will be many a year before his attainments will bebetter by a college performer.

Few, if any of the great throng that was attendance at the opening of the carnival had any realization of the excellent exhibition of gameness and clean sportsmanship that was shown by Jimmy Connolly, captain of the Georgetown team who was nearly unhurt in the accident. The running in the medley distance relay race due to an unfortunate accident. Anyone who has participated in the running game to even a slight degree knows that the slightest jar to a man running at full speed is sufficient to knock him off his stride and cause him considerable loss of energy. When Larry Shields accidentally clipped the blue and gray miler on the back stretch of the final leg Connolly was not only thrown from his feet but in striking the cinders was scratched from head to foot and his ankles cut. Bleeding from several places and his wind and stamina about gone Connolly regained his feet and fighting against one of the country’s leading milers made the tape only through the unspeakable of every truly great runner, and that—SAND. But that was not all. Lost among the legions of officials of all grades, but detected because of the seeming defeat of the blue and gray and with no thought for the fulfillment of a rule b Shields, was carried from the field to the dressing room by three of his teammates. No one will ever be summoned before the judges to give his version of the happening did the Georgetown leader mention a word and then was only in answer to questions that the Hilltop miler spoke of the accident. Such was the action of Connolly, whose name will live in the story of the carnival. His score of eight points was the lowest made in the pentathlon for the third time Legendre’s name became linked with that of Berry and Sherman and others. Bob is now the holder of three records in the specialty and it will be many a year before his attainments will be bettered by a college performer.

Hilltop Squad In Legion Meet

The entire squad of weavers of the blue and gray on the寝室 path will be seen in action in the American Legion meet to be held in Central Park Wednesday afternoon. They will be evenly matched and had a great probability be picked from Earl Dudley, Billy Mannix, Chris O’Leary, Joe Sullivan and Robertson and should give a fast combination. Coach Jack O'Reilly, who has earned great distinction in the track world through the performances of his charges, will select his team from Bob Legendre, Alexk Breware, George Kinnally, Paul Herlihy, George Marsters, Jimmy Shaloo and Clinton Gray. The Hilltop mentor has been very successful in the past year and he is confident that the Blue and Gray will annex another victory on Saturday.

The Georgetown entries as announced by Manager John J. Connolly are as follows:

100 and 220-yard dash—Legendre, Wertz, O’Bryne, Gaffey, Kinnally, Gilmore, Dillon and McFarland.
440-yard dash—Kinnally, Gray, Herlihy, Shaloo, Ward and King.
880-yard run—Gilmore, Connolly, Marsters, Breware, and Hugien.
1 mile—Connolly, Ganley, Fitzgeral, and Drooks.
Hurdles—Cook, Tullar, Hennessey, and May.
Shot put—Legendre, Maroney, and Conti.
Broad jump—Legendre and Maroney.
High jump—Hockney and Kyle.
Pole Vault—Volkmer.

Win Half Mile Races at Penn Carnival

G. U. WINS MEDLEY DISTANCE AND HALF MILE RACES AT PENN CARNIVAL

The distance medley race which was won by G. U. in the fast time of 10:29 against a great field was one of the greatest thrillers of the Penn Relay Carnival. Easily the feature event of a most attractive first-day program, all eyes were focused on this race and as the men who were to run the quarter mile took their respective positions, keen interest was shown by everyone. Georgetown, whose hopes lay with Kinnally, Breware, Marsters and Connolly, presented a strong team for the outdoor mile.

Unusual interest was manifest, inasmuch as the final relay would bring together the three finest collegiate milers in the country. Curtis, the Navy wonder; the great Larry Shaloo, who has been mentioned as a leading miler, and last but not least, our own Jimmy Connolly, collegiate mile champion. And the 12,000 spectators who journeyed to Franklin Field were not disappointed—they beheld a race which will stand out as a most memorable one in the history of track.

Curtis was fifth from the pole and Kinnally started the race in the quarter. At the crack of the gun George was out fighting for the inside. But he had to be content with an outside position. The great Koppish of Columbia, running with wonderful form, was out in front and was not to be headed. Kinnally ran a beautiful race, but could not overtake the Columbia miler and was about five yards behind the leader when he turned over a good-sized lead.

Carl Wertz was a big factor in the victory of his team in the mile event. The Ohioan turning over a good-sized lead to O’Byrne.

The Hoyas

 Quitting the cross country and entering the half mile championship relay race of the carnival, the Hoyas were also confident of their power, each having a wholesome respect for the prowess of the other, they started a mile race on practice lines, and it was not to be interfered with by anyone. The chances were evenly matched, and had a great probability be picked from Earl Dudley, Billy Mannix, Chris O’Leary, Joe Sullivan and Robertson and should give a fast combination.

Hilltoppers Cup Distance Race On Friday, Winning Over Strong Field—Unfortunate Accident Mars Connolly-Shields Battle—Win Half Mile Saturday.

In this third relay it was soon apparent that it would be a duel between Georgetown and Penn State. Each of Penn State’s two first-mile runners drew away from the field and were easily the class of the three-quarter men. They were evenly matched and had a great fight in this relay. Each led at the end of the three-quarters by about three yards.

Then came that long-looked-for and much-talked-of race between Jimmy Connolly and Jim Thorpe, the great American classic. Each a champion, each confident of his power, each having a wholesome respect for the prowess of the other, they started a mile race on practice lines, and it was not to be interfered with by anyone. The chances were evenly matched, and had a great probability be picked from Earl Dudley, Billy Mannix, Chris O’Leary, Joe Sullivan and Robertson and should give a fast combination.

This time he tried to pass Jimmy on the inside—while unintentional, still a direct assault. Jimmy went up from the stand. For just as Shields came abreast of Jimmy, the Georgetown captain was seen to plunge headlong into the cinders of the track. Shields ran on for a few more yards and landing his mistake and hoping in some way to make up for it, he slowed up almost to a walk and waited for the cinders to cool. Cut and bleeding, dirty and grimy from the cinders and dust, with pain written in his eyes, Jimmy Connolly put everything he had into a final effort to throw the baton for him and turned for his companion. Jimmy Connolly allowed Connolly to pass him and then began his sprint for the tape. The fall had been too much on Jimmy. It had thrown him out of his stride, it had shaken him up considerably, and blood trickled from cuts on his knees and arms. He could not withstand the final attack of Shields. Penn State had won the race! On the heels of this announcement, however, came the report from track officials that a foul had been committed and after a thorough investigation the Penn State entry was disqualified and Georgetown was proclaimed champion.

WIN HALF MILE

Georgetown dashed through a winner in the half-mile championship relay race, furnished a big surprise to the thousands of track devotees at Franklin Field on Saturday. Penn, with four stirring sprinters, headed by the great “Boody” Hendrich, and the favored to win. This quartet had on the day previous won the quarter-mile relay championship and were considered the favorites for the first place in the half-mile event. But four Georgetown flers were not to be outdone and at the finish of the last relay the Blue and Gray had shown the way to the best sprinters in the track world.

The first relay presented a magnificent battle between LeGendre, described as “the iron man of the two-day meet,” Covert, the Penn wonder, and Leconey, of
Lafayette, who later in the day equaled Arthur Duffy's record of 9 4-5 for the century. Bob led the field by a scant yard for the greater part of the furlong but was passed in the last fifteen yards by both Lever and Leconey. Bob received a great ovation from the stands for his beautiful struggle against these famous sprinters.

Werts, running second for Georgetown, soon had the crowd on its feet yelling wildly, for, coming down the stretch the curly blond was fairly burning up the track, and when he handed the baton to O'Byrne he had not only overcome his three-yard handicap but had presented Charlie with a four-yard lead. His was a wonderful race—an exhibition of the highest caliber, and it practically won the race for Georgetown.

O'Byrne with such a lead was not to be outdone and running his fastest 220, he clung to his lead and off went Gaffey and the last relay four yards in front. Round the turn came the little Medford lad and down the straightway showing his heels to them all. And then almost happened a catastrophe. Not having been informed as to the location of the tape, and mistaking the regular relay finish for the finish of his furlong, Gaffey slowed down a bit, as if to stop, a full twenty yards from the tape. A yell from somewhere in the stands sent him away again and he won by a yard over Moorehead of Ohio State.

The time was 1:30 3-5, which was quite fast—an average of 22 3-5 per man. And Georgetown had won her second relay championship banner in two days.

In the two-mile relay, the event in which Penn set a new world's mark of 7 minutes, 45 2-5 seconds, Aleck Brewster led off for Georgetown. The elongated trackster stepped off a beautiful race, doing the half mile in 1:56 4-5, and handing a comfortable lead over to Ed Higgins, who stepped away in good form, but McMullen of Penn slowly crept up on him and passed him at the end of the relay Cornell's man, in a wonderful sprint, just passed Higgins and left Marsters with a fifteen-yard handicap and two men in front of him. The little freshman set out to cut it down, and did with a vengeance, but Larry Shields of Penn State was with him, and Marsters could not get away from him. Shields had a ten-yard lead over Penn when he passed the baton, and Marsters was five yards farther behind him. Then came the real battle between Allan Hellfrich of Penn State. Jimmie Connolly with the Blue and Gray, and Larry Brown, Penn's ace, all Olympic men, and all out for blood. Connolly was running on nerve alone, as his right leg was badly cut from the spill in the medley race the day before. Brown started off with a sprint, and on the back stretch overhauled Hellfrich and Connolly, and the trio moved along with one motion, stride for stride. But no one could have beaten the Penn flyer in the condition he was in. He drew away slowly, but surely, with Connolly gamely sticking, and crossed the line a yard in front. Hellfrich was a yard in front of the leader. Legendre regained the lead, but Virginia managed to wrest it from Herlihy. In the last relay Kinnaly was pushed by his three-man and he beat back Marsters for the Green and Orange. Cornell finished fourth with a time of 3 minutes 13 seconds. Georgetown finishing within four yards of the leader. Legendre regained the lead, but Virginia managed to wrest it from Herlihy. In the last relay Kinnaly tried hard to win out, and the race was killing for the entire quarter, but Baker had just enough lef
to keep the margin. Hopkins, touted a probable winner, finished third.

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LE GENDRE AGAIN WINS PENTATHLON
MARONEY TIES FOR FIFTH PLACE

Makes Best Score Since 1917 In Equaling Howard Berry's Record of Three Victories—Breaks Records In Javelin Throw and 200 Metres.

With the best score in recent years, Bob Legendre, Georgetown's great all-around athlete who first attained fame by winning the Inter-Allied championship at the Panathinaik Stadium in Paris in 1919 and winner of the college championship in this event in 1919 and 1920, won his third title in as many tries at the University of the City of Philadelphia Carnival last Friday afternoon at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Bob came through, as expected, in excellent manner, taking three first places, a second, and finishing second, to break two new pentathlon records. Legendre lived up to all expectations with the possible exception of his discus throw, in which he excelled second place, his throw being fully fourteen feet short of his record in this event, which he made last year. The sluggish 200 meter race, which he had won with a new mark just previous to his hurling the discus, took a lot of his strength and it was with difficulty that he threw the missile. Yet Legendre's feat in winning the 200-meters in 22.51 seconds was one of the features of the Panathinaik and the great college classic. Legendre started out from the great, 20 seconds, and ran a great race. The time for the distance betted the best previous mark held by Howard Berry by one-fifth of a second. In the javelin throw the Hiltpopper, who finished sixth in this event last year, set a new record by hurling a rod a distance of 171 feet, 1 inch. This mark broke the old record of 168 feet, 115/6 inches made by Lawrence of Penn last year.

Bob started the day's work by leaping 22 feet, 15/6 inches in the running broad jump. This mark was but 3 1/6 inches shorter than the record held by Sol Butler of Cornell, made in 1913, and Bob made a great try to create a new distance for this event, but failed. Francis (Tip) Maroney, another Georgetown entry in the pentathlon championship, who tied for fifth place with a total of 24 points, finished fourth with a jump of 19 feet, 6 inches. The next event in order was the high jump. Legendre made a wonderful heave of the spearred rod and when measured it was found that Bartels had been bettered by over two feet. Last year Legendre's best throw measured but 150 feet, 113 1/6 inches. In the second phase of the javelin throw, Legendre had the distinction of setting the first record for the 1926 carnival. Maroney, with a throw of 159 feet, 8 1/6 inches, got fourth place. Bob made it two records in a row by running the 200 meters, which is a little shorter than 220 yards, in the fast time of 22.51 seconds. In this race, which was the third heat, Bob was opposed by Clapp of the Navy, winner of the discus throw. The Georgetown star ran a beautiful race and cut-outdistanced the Anteupans by twelve yards. His time shattered the existing record and bettered his time of last year by two-fifths of a second.

Entering the final event of the afternoon, the 1,500 meters, Legendre had a total of five points and his hopes of winning five first places having been blunted by his defeat in the discus throw, the Georgetown all-around champion was content to let Emery of Princeton and West of Washington and Jefferson win, with Bob taking third place. Tip Maroney finished in fifth position, just beating out Reinartz of Muhlenberg.

As has been the case since the introduction of the pentathlon events in 1915, the competition was keen and the events closely contested. Legendre's victory made it the third in as many tries, and with three records out of a possible five since he stamped himself as the leading all-around athletic performer in competition today.

Walser Dunn, sporting writer for the Philadelphia Public Ledger, had the following to say concerning Legendre's achievements in the issue of Saturday, April 29th:

"While the winner, Legendre, did not equal the record of Howard Berry, Pennsylvania, who in the spring of 1916 won all first places, scoring perfectly with five, the braving athlete from the great outdoors of Maine did break two pentathlon records. By winning the 280-meters run of the all-around championship in the fast time of 23.53 seconds, with a slight wind striking his back, Legendre lowered the record of Berry by one-fifth of a second, made in 1915. As a bit of comparison, the Georgetown athlete's time yesterday was four-fifths of a second faster than that of Jim Thorpe, the Fox and Sac, who won the 200 meters in his pentathlon triumph at the 1912 Olympics held in Stockholm.

"The second record to be broken by Legendre in the pentathlon against a fairly representative field of college men yesterday afternoon, happened in the javelin throw of the all-around affair. His throw of 171 feet and 1 inch displaced the mark of 168 feet, 11 1/6 inches, established last April 29th by Johnny Bartels of the University of Pennsylvania.

"By throwing for such a distance yesterday, Legendre proved superior to Thorpe when the big Indian was collecting international all-around honors. Competition against pick of the world in the summer of 1912, Thorpe, it will be remembered, won the pentathlon with six points, his throw of the javelin at that time being 170 feet, 11 1/6 inches.

"With a low score of eight points, incident to three first places, a second and a third, the Georgetown color-bearer yesterday turned in the best score for him since his first victory in that event at the spring carnival of 1919.

"That year he won with sixteen points against a much better class of competitors, and in 1921, with Brutus Hamilton and Everett Bradley contending against him, he was registered ten points. It is indeed surprising to the critic to note Legendre's failure to win the discus yesterday, that event being one of his favorites. As it is, he holds the record of 176 feet 8 inches, created here last year, which was better by far in comparison to his throw yesterday of 113 feet 23/6 inches. However, possessing three of the records for this Greek classic at Penn's carnivals, Legendre is entitled to the honor of being one of the greatest all-around athletes of the present day.

"He is a magnificent specimen of American manhood, deliberate in his manner, keen in judgment and a man popular among men."

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.