GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 11, 1922

No. 26

VOT. III

THE GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY DAILY

“JULIUS CAESAR” SHOW & SUCCESS

Mask and Bauble Society Gives Excellent Presentation of Shakespearean Play.

The Mask and Bauble Society's presentation of "Julius Caesar" was produced on Thursday and Friday. Shakespeare's powerful tragedy was given in Gonzaga Hall, and despite adverse weather conditions the theater was well filled at each performance.

The outstanding feature of the play was Robert E. Morgan as Brutus. His voice was pleasant, his gestures graceful and his interpretation excellent. Lawrence Downey as Cassius, and Joseph O'Connell as Antony were not far behind. Joseph McGowan made a good Caesar. The minor parts were exceptionally well done.

Mr. Hanford expressed himself as being extremely well pleased with the entire cast. He especially mentioned the splendid work of the mob. "They were the best mob I have ever seen," he said. "They would do credit to any rendition of the play."

The costumes were above the average. Robert E. Morgan wore the armor that Booth and Barrett used when these two most famous of American tragedians trod the boards. The scenery was also of a high order. Seldom has an amateur theatre offered been so well fostered, coached and equipped.

Continued on page 8.

HAMILTON EXTENMORE

DEBATE SUNDAY EVE.

Renewal of Immigration Laws to Be Subject of Competition For Debating Honor.

The Hamilton extenmore debate will be held next Sunday evening, May 14, in Gaston Hall, upon the question: "Resolved, That the Present Immigration Laws be Renewed for a Period of Three Years."

The affirmative side will be defended by John F. Dailey, '24, of New York; Mr. Joseph A. McGowan, '22, of Indiana, the debate opening and fiery contests that have marked the ten years history of Gaston-White debates.

Following the opening remarks of the chairman of the debate, the president of the Philodemic Society, Mr. Joseph A. McGowan, '22, of Indiana, the debate was opened by the first speaker of the affirmative, Mr. John T. Rice, '24, of New York, who had outlined the stand of the affirmative, showed that the allied nations have gained most profitably from their borrowing from the United States and that the United States can be under no further obligations to European nations. He further brought out the point that the allied nations hold an inconsistent policy inasmuch as they ask cancellation of the United States debt, but refuse to absolve certain obligations to themselves.

The first speaker of the negative was Mr. John F. Dailey, '24, of New York, who after having relived the audience of the prejudices that the stand of the negative is based on, went right out in front and turned in a 1.56% record. Conditions were not of the best, but his efforts were fruitless, Kinally finish-

Continued on page 7.

MANY COMPETE IN

THE PRIZE CONTESTS

Horace Contest Held Tuesday Evening—Trials For Dixon Elocution Medal.

The Horace contest for the best metrical translations of the Latin was held last Tuesday evening in the Riggs Library. Eight contestants competed for the medal, and although the judges will not announce the winner until a later date, the selection was a difficult one.


Continued on page 2.

GASTON SOCIETY

VICTOR IN DEBATE

White Defeated In Annual Dual

Tilt—Both Sides Do

Excellently.

The Gaston Debating Society won over its rival, the White Debating So-

ciety, in their annual debate last Sunday evening, May 7th, in Gaston Hall. The victorious side upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Exact Payment of the Allied Debt," in one of the most inter-

Continued on page 2.
EVERY MOON HAS ITS SILVER PINING.

WHEN a girl's hair turns gray,
She thinks it's time to dye.

BUT it doesn't take long for her to believe.
That bobbed hair is a short-cut to "Chicago."

THEN when her locks change color for the second time,
She's just as popular as Mr. Sims from Seattle.

"Of course I've met you before."

ONE girl called up her "friend."
But it was Willy's Knight off.

HE was studying to be a traveling salesman.
Now he tells everybody he's a Rhodes scholar.

STILL you can't keep a good man down.
If he misses his guess on that course,
He is going to be a pusher in a New York Shoe-way.

YET he's so dumb he thinks
A Scripps-Booth is a place to write letters.

ANYONE can count up to ten.
But the guy who is awake after that number,
That don't need a yeast cake to help him rise.

HE says drive a Packard, they never fail.
Even if it's a truck.
Ask the man who owns one.

IT'S just like being a jockey.
Riding slow and making it look fast.

HE says you can stand on the corner
till the cop comes.
Then the only thing to pick up is your feet.

STILL he's so dumb he thinks.
That the Prince of Wales.
Is a King fish's son.

BUT you need a strong line.
Even when you're out after weak-fish.

THE arm of the law might be far-reaching.
But that's no reason why a guy should climb into a blue tweed suit.
Just to look like a special officer.

BOWLING
POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES
BOWLING IS CONDUCTIVE TO HEALTH
COME BOWLED AND RENT A GAME WITH US AT THE
POTOMAC BOWLING ALLEY'S
WISCONSIN AVENUE

PHILATELIC SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL DEBATE
William J. Corbett Awarded Naylou Medal in Prize Con-
test at Prep School.

William J. Corbett, of North Carolina, was awarded the Naylou medal in the annual debate of the Philatelic Debating Society of the Georgetown College Pre-
paratory School last Sunday, May 27, at the school in Garrett Park. Mr. Corbett was the second speaker on the negative of the question: "Resolved, That It Is Not Expedition at Present for Congress to Pass the Bonus Bill."

The negative team, which gained the decision of the judges, was composed of Charles D. Dean, of Illinois; William J. Corbett, of North Carolina, and Henry A. Jaeger, of New York, with Albert Molina, of Mexico, as alternate. The affirmative was supported by James G. Walsh, of the District of Columbia; Philip D. Dean, of Illinois; Francis J. Sullivan, of Illinois, and John Flannery, of Pennsylvania, as alternate.

Mr. John G. Bowen, LL. D., '21, Reg-
istrar of Georgetown College, was chair-
man of the debate, while the three judges were the Hon. Latifaz Lazaro, Con-
gressman from Louisiana; the Hon. Bowie F. Waters, former State's At-
torney of Maryland, and the Hon.
Michael H. Doyle, of the Georgetown Law Faculty.

COMPETE IN PRIZE CONTESTS
Continued from page 1.

Trials for the Dixon elocution contest
were held last Monday evening, May 8, in Gaston Hall. Of the twenty contestants who entered the trials eight were selected to compete in the contest which will be held Sunday evening, May 21, in Gaston Hall. Those are: Robert E. Morgan, '22, of Kentucky; John C. McCann, '22, of Maine; Charles E. Clif-
ford, '24, of Massachusetts; Robert E. Ward, '22, of Illinois; Simon H. Rourke, '22, of Pennsylvania; Capt. John C. Donough, '22, of New York; Lawrence M. Mcfarland, '22, of the District of Co-

The three judges of the trials were the Rev. Francis Regis Donovan, S. J., treas-
er of the University; Rev. William Broussan, S. J., professor of natural the-
ology at Woodstock College, and Mr. Elwood McFarland, S. J., professor of special Latin. The winner of last year's Dixon elocution contest was John May, '21.

The Garvan oratorical contest, which was won last year by Robert E. Ward, '22, will be held in Gaston Hall on Sun-
day evening, May 28. Contestants for the Quicksall Shakespearean medal must enter their names with the Dean before next Sunday evening. John T. Rice, '24, won this contest last spring.

"The Store with a Smile"
will be glad to welcome the
new student as well as their old patrons.

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FRESHMAN NINE LOSES TO BUSINESS HIGH 6-4

Yearlings, With Marks on Mound, Unable to Stop Onrush of Coach Kelley's Charges.

Business High, fresh from their victory over Tech last Friday, triumphed over the Georgetown Freshman team last Monday afternoon on the Prep Field, the score being 6-4. The game was hotly contested throughout, and the victorious team was not sure of the win until the last out. The game went seven innings by previous agreement.

The Hilltop yearlings did the initial scoring. In the first Cahill singled, and advanced on Comy's sacrifice. Sweeney hit safely, putting Cahill on third. Brogan walked. Cahill then came home on a poor pitch.

Coach Kelley's boys got busy in the third and scored up matters. Styles was passed and stole second. Clark reached third, and evened up matters. Styles was sacrificed and Styles managed to cross the plate on Haas' drive to first. The Business High advantage of Marks' offerings, added a pair of runs to their total.

The sixth inning saw the visitors stage a fruitful batting rally. Connor singled and scored on Clarke's double. He in turn came home on Clark's beautiful triple. Clark made it three on Coyne's triple. Clark made it four on Coyne's triple. Clark made it five on Coyne's triple. Clark made it six on Coyne's triple. Clark made it seven on Coyne's triple.

Patterns of runs to their total.

Excellent fielding by Cahill, Watt, and heavy hitting by Sweeney and DeGasis featured.

The Hilltoppers did the initial scoring. In the first Cahill singled and advanced on Comy's sacrifice. Sweeney hit safely, putting Cahill on third. Brogan walked. Cahill then stole home on a poor pitch.

The sixth inning saw the visitors stage a fruitful batting rally. Connor singled and scored on Clarke's double. He in turn came home on Clark's beautiful triple. Clark made it three on Coyne's beautiful triple.

Business

A. B. O. H. E.

G. U. '25

A. B. O. H. E.

Suits from $35.00 upward

Cahill, cf

styles

Coyne, 3d

styles

Sweeney, ss

styles

Brogan, 2d

styles

DeGasis, If

styles

Minihan, 3d

styles

McDonald, c

styles

DeRaimies, c

styles

Totals

29 15 9 1

G. U. '25

A. B. O. H. E.

Cahill, cf

styles

Coyne, 3d

styles

Sweeney, ss

styles

Brogan, 2d

styles

DeGasis, If

styles

Minihan, 3d

styles

McDonald, c

styles

DeRaimies, c

styles

Totals

25 17 11 3

R. H. E.

Business

0 0 1 1 3 0 6 1 1 3

G. U. '25

1 0 0 0 3 0 9 4 1 3

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Marks and DeRaimies.


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New York
wine-bibbing or opium-smoking, a narcotic—something that helps to pass the time, something that keeps up a perfect condition of dreaming, something that eventually results in destroying all capacity for thought, giving exercise only to the surmisings of our mind and leaving the deeper springs of feeling and higher faculties of perception unemployed. In the half-educated reading for amusement is perhaps pardonable: in a college graduate it is an insult to his training and his own intelligence. It is as infallible a portrait of meagre mentality as the avid patronage of cheap Hopkins, vociferous guffaws at newspaper comics, or open-mouthed do-
vourings of Sunday magazine marvels.

And for this reason if for no other a man should discipline himself at an early age never to read for mere amusement. Once the habit has been formed he will impatiently toss aside any work not sinewed with actual style or pulsing with appeal to the higher emotions of the intellect. And he will confidentially, though perhaps a bit dogmatically, advise his intimates, "Whenever you hear of a new book being published, read an old one."

"THESE PUSSY-FOOTING JEBS."

"These pussy-footing Jeps," these wily Black-robes, from "the mouths of babes," from inoffensive cherub lips as often as from the hissing broked-nosed gridiron gladiators. How a matrimonially diligent, how a hearty, encouraging, all aloof, and utter a horrified little squeal at such musings. And how often have we ourselves, when we felt a clericalism welling up within us, thought "What a mess these years of intimacy has made of our respect for God's priests."

Yet in a saner moment, why? Because we have come to realize the humanity of the clergy "ex-officio," because we have learned that they, too, are certainly our closer observation of them in their role of ghostly ministers has only increased our respect for the men and the petty vicissitudes and the occasional familiarities can be and are only addressed to their fleshly selves. Criticism of their human side when judiciously made and carefully directed down proper channels can only prove most efficacious. And it was ever at a time when constructive criticism was disas-

trously lacking, or among a people that held God's representatives in a super-
sitious awe that those few petty spots stained the escutcheon of the Church's history.

The realization of a human side to the clergy should be more than contemnaced. It should be heartily encouraged in all its quarters. And that form of education it should be heartily encouraged in all quarters. And that form of education},

NICK CARTER.

Despite his sphinx-like inscrutability, his dauntless intrepidity, his last fallen into the toils of that honest of heartless rascals. Sightless eyes have pierced his disguise, and fleshless fingers have closed on that seemingly intangible gutlet. The sleuth incomparable is no more. What memories of orgiastic "Home Run" revels, in secluded hammocks poring over guiltily harbored dog-eared paper-backs, are revived by the notice of John Russell Coryell's death! And how can we but feel a cer-
tain feeling sadness at the passing of such a master of "blood and thunder," that weaver of the crude, though roseate,ous narcotics as the modern light novels, other category can be placed such dubi-

ousness in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headings in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the headlines in the...
SECOND LECTURE
IN SCIENCE SERIES

Rev. John A. Brosnan, S. J.,
Delivers Interesting Talk on "Volcanoes."

The second lecture of the science series was delivered on last Monday afternoon by Rev. John A. Brosnan, S. J., the subject, "Volcanoes," proving very interesting to a large audience. Father Brosnan in his talk, which was at the same time humorous and instructive, explained the formation of the volcano, the different types, the materials ejected during eruptions, and also showed the causes of these disturbances. He spoke, too, of the great death and destruction wrought by these natural formations.

The early part of the talk was accompanied by interesting slides, but later on Fr. Brosnan began to speak of that famous Hawaiian volcano, Kilauea, and beautiful scenic films were shown.

Next Monday the third lecture of the series, entitled "Naples, Vesuvius, Pompeii, and Capri," will be delivered by Rev. F. R. Donegan, S. J.

GEORGETOWN GLEE
CLUB SCORES HIT

Hilltop Songbirds Continue Excellent Work—Gave Concert Saturday Night.

The Glee Club has been busily engaged during the past week rendering concerts on several occasions throughout the city. Saturday evening, May 6, the club sang at the University Club, where it met with a very warm reception. "Sole Mio" and "Sons of Georgetown" were especially popular with the audience.

Recently the Glee Club gave a concert in connection with the College Orchestra for the crippled soldiers at the Walter Reed Hospital. The soldier lads enjoyed the bill immensely and it is probable that the combined clubs will repeat the performance there again shortly. The Glee Club also gave a concert at the recent Robert E. Lee banquet in town and again scored a tremendous hit. The club has several other engagements for the next few weeks.

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COMMENDS GEO’TOWN
LECTURE BUREAU

Archbishop of Baltimore In Letter to Philonomian Chancellor Praises Plan.

The Reverend Moderator of the Philonomian Debating Society of Georgetown University is in receipt of the following letter:

My dear Father:—

I am delighted to know that the Georgetown students of the upper classes, members of which will discuss economic and political subjects from the Catholic standpoint before various organizations in the city. I am sure that the plan is a very excellent one and is calculated to be productive of much good.

The great need of the hour is that of leaders amongst our Catholic laity. If we are to have leaders, they must be instructed upon the great questions of the hour which are receiving so much attention today and which are so many times placed before the public not from the standpoint of Christianity, but from that of a new paganism. The work of the bureau will have a very distinct educational value and will be an effort in the right direction. I sincerely hope that it will meet with the cordial cooperation of the Catholic organizations in the city and that it will serve to enlighten many of our people on matters upon which enlightenment is very badly needed today.

Yours very sincerely,

Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore.

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The man above quoted is the John Hancock’s youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

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W A S H I N G T O N  D. C.
By Bill Daly

Friday and Saturday of this week sees the South Atlantic Intercollégiate championships due for a settlement at the University of Virginia field and members of the teams being conditioned that the coming games at Charlottesville will be the best in their history. The competition is sure to be keen. Georgetown will be the ruling favorite, but Virginia, Johns Hopkins and North Carolina will go in for their share of the points.

Coach John O'Reilly's charges have enjoyed a week off which far better regiments of supporters of the blue and gray. They are confident that their favorites will come through with a victory in the annual games. Last year Georgetown had little trouble winning and the Hilltoppers had plenty to spare when the final tallying was done. But this year her rivals are determined that the champions will find things much harder than a year ago. The entire track squad will be entered in the two-day meet. The trials for the various events are to be held on the opening day and Saturday the final and the Georgetown delegation will leave Union Station Thursday night and are scheduled to return to this city on Saturday evening.

It would not be surprising if several new records are set in the broad jump and in the throwing events of the games. In the mile event Captain Jimmy Connolly will find plenty of competition and the 100-yard dash race will be the big intercollegiate on May 26 and 27 as far as the present form of the Hilltoppers are concerned. Booth, of Johns Hopkins, who pushed Jimmy in the Georgetown games in the spring, will be one of the starters, and if weather conditions are favorable the present South Atlantic mark may go by the board.

Whether or not legend will shatter the existing records in the broad jump and javelin throw will be surprising. The big fellow is in excellent shape at the present time and you can count upon him to come through. The Hilltoppers are in good shape for the games and unless something unexpected happens the trophy remains with Georgetown.

In the Van.

Georgetown's baseball nine is one of the few undefeated college clubs in the East and from present indications Coach John O'Reilly's cohorts seem to have an excellent chance of winning a clear title. Holy Cross which gave Georgetown a hard battle on Varsity Field during the Easter holidays sustained her first defeat since the Hilltoppers took them into the camp, the Purple losing to Yale Saturday at Worcester, 9-7.

Princeton, an-
The unexpected happened in a queer way at the recent Legion games when a photograph attempted to take a picture of the finish of the finals in the 100 yard dash. We hear a lot about "breaking a leg" in taking pictures but last but until last Saturday we had never seen it done. Evidently the camera men figured that the runners finished the dash as though it were a marathon for they assembled not more than five yards away from the finish. The result was that Charley O'Byrne, who was not crawling along by any means, accidently knocked down one of the remaining camera men from the start with the aid of the "pink" of condition and he expressed the hope that all Georgetown men the opening of the swimming pool will be welcomed.

Jerome Casey, of Scranton, Pa., one of the popular members of the Junior Class, who has been to the Georgetown University Hospital with an illness, has fully recovered.

Edward Moore, of the freshman class, has been confined to the hospital with a sprained ankle which he received on the campus last Saturday afternoon. Paul Byrne, also of the freshman class, is able to be around with the aid of crutches. Byrne twisted his ankle while sliding into home plate on Varsity Field last week and it is thought he will be out for the rest of the present season.

The Interclass League seems to have struck a snag. There is a wholesale lack of interest evident and it is to be regretted, for the class games formerly were a source of much spirit and enthusiasm around Georgetown. It is not yet too late however for the remaining games on the schedule and a little effort from everybody would renew old times again.

Joseph Brennan, of New Haven, Conn., a former member of the class of 1924, was at the college last Sunday renewing old acquaintances. Joe is in the "pink" of condition and he expressed the hope that all

The annual disputation in philosophy by the members of Rev. John J. Too-ber's class of Juniors was given in Gas-ton Hall last Wednesday morning, and the third year men acquired themselves very creditably. Charles Lawbye of New York, was the defender, and Louis Boskiniere, of Missouri, and William Ricciardi, of the District of Columbia, were the objectors. Arthur M. Brad-ley, of California, read a paper on "Idealism." Members of the faculty, senior, junior and sophomore classes and the juniors from Visitation Convent were in attendance.

Providing the warm weather continues the swimming pool will be opened shortly. The aquatic sports thus far have been confined to the ancient Potomac and although an Old Town and a plunge in the placid waters of the "Prow-tomac" is a favorite diversion of Georgetown men it is expected that the annual Rover's Day banquet will be held in Ryan recractory next Sunday evening.

Capt. Edward G. Watson, 38th Infantry, at Fort Concho, Tex., a son of Sena-tor James E. Watson, of Indiana, has been ordered to Washington for duty at Georgetown to take up his post as assistant pro-fessor of military science and tactics.

GASTON SOCIETY DEBATE VICTOR
Continued from page 1

The second speaker of the affirmative, Mr. Frank O'Connor, '24, of Maine, is maintained in his debate that cancellation of the debts would be unreasonably gen-erous especially since the debtor nations have made excessive expenditures which could have been used to pay off their just obligations. Mr. O'Connor in-isted that the allied nations can pay the debts in a reasonable time and that enormous sums are being spent by these nations, not so much for reconstruction, as for the support of war machines, and similar exploits.

Mr. Matthew J. Lyons, '25, of New York, is the second speaker for the nega-tive, showed in his speech that the course proposed by the affirmative was disadvan-tageous to the United States in the event of a sequence of economic inter-dependence of nations. The third speaker of the affir-mative, Mr. Donovan J. McCune, '24, of Ohio, after summing up the argu-ments of his colleagues, stood in direct opposition to the views of Mr. Lyons, and asserted with some convincing argu-ments that cancellation would harm the country since it would strike directly at the people. The Liberty Bonds which were sold by the people must be re-deemed by the government, and if the funds for this redemption is not forth-coming from the debtor nations, the United States government will have to raise the money by taxation of the peo-ple. Having under such circum-stances, would be victims of a double tax.

The third speaker of the negative, Mr. James Gibbons Burke, '24, of Louisiana, very cleverly showed the advantages of the cancellation of the debts from a purely business proposition, maintaining that the cancellation was economically expedient. Mr. Burke further brought in the point that if the United States leads the way in this matter of marking off the debts, it is understood that a general cancellation will follow between and among the European nations. "Big busi-ness pays big profits," said Mr. Burke, "and this cancellation of the debts is a big investment which will reap corres-ponding returns.

The rebuttals were well done and of-fered many clashes on the various points that came up during the main speeches. The question of time and the possibility and the advisability of substituting commodities for payment were topics of interest brought up at this part of the debate.

Following the final speaker the vote of the judges was taken and announced by the chairman of the debate. The three judges were: The Hon. Wm. D. Phillips Stafford, Dr. J. de Siqueira Coutinho and Mr. Daniel J. Callahan.


The music for the evening was fur-nished by the College Orchestra and made such a tremendous hit at the recent Gee and Musical Club concert.

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RUTGERS LOSES TENNIS MATCH TO GEO'TOWN

The Georgetown tennis team is still undefeated as a result of a 4-1 victory over the Rutgers team last Saturday. Except in one match the New Brunswick racketeers had little chance, and most of the scores were decisive. A rainstorm stopped the last doubles match, accounting for the score.

Captain Ray Kunkel had little trouble in disposing of his opponent, as did Tom Mangan and Paul Kunkel. Becker lost a hard match after fighting through several close games. The doubles were one-sided.

Both teams were much hampered by the muddy condition of the courts, which soon plastered the balls, and made fast shots almost impossible. Summary:

Singles—T. Mangan won, 6-3, 6-5.
Ray Kunkel won, 6-4, 6-1.
Paul Kunkel won, 6-0, 6-3.
J. Becker lost, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6.
Doubles—K. Kunkel and Mangan won, 6-2, 6-3.
Second doubles match stopped by rain.