YALE DEBATING TEAM DEFEATED

The Georgetown debating team sent Yale’s representatives down to defeat last Saturday night for the second time in two weeks. The subject being, “Resolved, That the United States, in joint action with England, France, and Japan, should recognize the Soviet government of Russia.”

The Georgetown team, composed of Joseph A. McGowan, ‘22; Sylvan J. Pauly, ‘22; and John S. McCutch, ‘22, clearly out argued the Yale team, and the decision of the judges was four to two in favor of McGowan’s position. The Yale team used a direct conversational style, bringing their evidence to the point, straightforward fashion, with well thought out arguments. Georgetown’s debaters, however, were more apt to work around the point, but over their points with greater polish and thought.

Yale’s side was opened by Walter J. Marvin, of Pennsylvania, who explained the present policy of the United States regarding recognition of new governments, proving that the United States has always recognized de facto governments, and calling upon the negative to prove what the country should deviate from this course.

Sylvan Pauly opened for Georgetown, developing the issue of the debate, and explaining that the Soviet government has no intentions of fulfilling its obligations to other nations or to its own people, and therefore is not able to take a place among the nations of the world, nor to be recognized by them.

The second Yale speaker, Frank B. Davis, of Iowa took up the economical side of the question, and showed that the United States should recognize Russia because the chain of commerce in Europe is not complete without Russia as the last town speaker, and in a very brilliant manner, showing that these men believe strongly in the fact that recognizing Russia would very likely work. He stressed the point that we would not be able to get along without Russia when her commerce reaches a stage where a little organization will straighten things out.

John S. McCann was the next Georgetown speaker, and in a very brilliant speech showed how the prevailing opinion of those who cherish stability in our government is opposed to recognition as detrimental to ourselves. He also proved that recognizing Russia would throw the whole weight of the people of this country, making the point that the affirmative would have to prove how it would not do so. He quoted authorities showing that the American Federation of Labor and most American unions were opposed to the recognition, and showing that these men believe strongly that the recognition of the Soviet in Russia would be a great encouragement of radicalism in the United States.
THE longer you live the more you learn.
It took one girl five years to discover that “lip sticks” weren’t made in Baton Rouge.

BUT Columbus was the first one to get the dope on “The Land of Freedom.”
When he was three days away he said: “I see dry land.”

THEY say it’s better to listen than it is to talk.
Silence is golden and that’s just about as rich as most of us will ever be.

IF cleanliness is next to Godliness that’s the only way some of us will get to Heaven.

YOU have to belong to a Union to be paid for having dirty hands.
The president of the Union gets paid for letting you get your hands dirty.

THEY say it all comes out in the wash.
That’s only true when you’re treating the hair to a Bon Ami shampoo.

ONE man went to a hardware store to get some “Castile” soap.
He thought it was made of iron.

AMBITION is a great thing.
One guy wanted a job mixing oyster cocktails at a sand bar.
Another wanted to drive a “tea wagon” for a private family.

BUT if you can’t get a job you can always get a vacation.

SO: no matter what you go after you always get something. Even if it’s nothing.
ONE guy chased a brunette for ten blocks and got nothing.
He was arrested for being out after dark.

BUT there’s nothing to dread about being sent to the “College of Rest.”
Anyone that lives in “state” is better taken care of than the average husband.
They bring you your meals in bed.

THEY offer two courses, and you get your degrees before you start.
First, Second or Third.

ROAD Work is the best course to take, because they let you have your pick.
If you’re a traveling man you must take the course in “Road Work.”

Perhaps that accounts for all the noise the cats make at night.

Twenty Years Ago

The 1902 season opened auspiciously at the Hilltop twenty years ago today when the Georgetown nine completely outclassed the Lafayette team and had little trouble taking a one-sided game by the score of 15-1. The boys from Easton had taken very little outdoor practice up to the time of the Georgetown game and this in part accounts for the unfavorable showing that they made but does not detract from Georgetown’s brilliant play.
A team of championship caliber in collegiate circles, the 1902 aggregation lost only three games all season. In the three game series with Princeton the Blue and Gray dropped one game; and in the three-game series with Yale Georgetown bowed twice before the Blue.
Regarding the game with Lafayette, The Georgetown College Journal comments that “the pitchers in this, the initial contest, were all given a chance, and Blewell, Fay, Cox, and Mackay, in the order named, twirled for the Blue and Gray. Sensational features were lacking, but the fast, snappy play augured well for the locals’ chances for a brilliant season.”
The Georgetown pitcher, Charley Cox, is none other than the former Georgetown Graduate Manager of Athletics. While at the Hilltop Cox was one of the best college pitchers of his day.

Glee Club Concert Sunday
Continued from page 1.

BUT there’s nothing like knowing how many cobbles it takes to make an alley.

NO matter how dumb you are, you can always “shine” at the elbow of your “blue serge.”

Just the same it takes a good dome to dope the difference between Love and Liquor. You reel with one and wonder if the other’s real.

BUT every dog has his day.

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The Hoyas
Unknown Georgetown

CIVIL WAR DAYS.

When the college opened in 1860 there were only 296 students enrolled. The feeling of disquiet in national politics was reflected in the number of students who did not return. In November when Mr. Lincoln was elected President, and soon after a number of the southern students withdrew. The greatest departure occurred after the inauguration on March 4, 1861. During the month of April alone, more than one hundred southern boys left for home, and several from the north returned home at the call of their parents. Of those who remained at the college, the majority were from the south and naturally their sympathy was with the cause of the southern states. Although the withdrawals were numerous, nevertheless, there was never any thought of closing the college.

Extensive military operations were being carried on in and about the capital city to fortify it against the confederate attacks which were expected and feared. One day an officer of the topographical engineers came to the college to look about the country with a view to protecting it and in perfecting and consolidating the lines of defense. He came with an alumnus of Georgetown, entered the buildings and from the windows viewed the surroundings for the purpose of selecting sites for the future encampment of troops. "Although conducted properly, this action was sufficient to arouse the ire of the southern students, and when Captain Prime emerged from the buildings and remounted, he found himself under the necessity of passing between flocks of students lined up on both sides of the highway, and was greeted with lusty cheers for Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy. The officer took the proceedings in good-natured part and answered the remark: 'Hurrah! boys, hurrah! I was a boy once myself.' This was the first time that the military authorities entered the college grounds, but it was not the last time.

To complete the lines of defenses about the college, troops were sent here, and quartered in the buildings. The first actual occupation of the college buildings came on May 4, 1861, when the War Department announced that they intended to quarter a regiment in and about the premises. The regiment was the famous 9th New York Volunteers, the fighting Irish. The troops were quartered in the new building and in the students' refectory building. The officers were quartered in the recreation room of the faculty. The men of this regiment were very considerate and did not disturb in any way the routine of the college. They were well liked by the students, and it was with sorrow that the students saw them leave on the 24th of May to join the army in Virginia.

On June 3 the 79th New York Volunteers occupied the college buildings and proved less desirable tenants than their predecessors. This command remained on the grounds until July 4 and maintained strict military regulations which were resented to be observed even by the students and the faculty. This disturbed the routine of the college, and gave everyone much discomfort.

This regiment was not liked as well as the 9th, for its members took at face value all the remarks of the southern boys, and friction was scarcely avoided several times. The Irishmen laughed at them; the 9th took it too seriously.

Notwithstanding the many inconveniences attending military occupation of the college buildings and grounds in 1861 and later in the war, the action was one of absolute necessity and without any thought of embarrassing the faculty because of the utterances and sympathies of percha, a majority of the students. As an evidence of the fact that the college was not looked upon with disfavor by the War Department or others in authority, several of the Jesuit fathers were especially requested to visit the regiments in the field and there act as chaplains. Several of the priests availed themselves of this opportunity and left teaching to go through the arduous campaigns with the army. In 1861 the Rev. James Clark, S. J., was appointed one of the examiners of cadets at West Point, and retained the position for the duration of the war. When he left he was thanked by the government.

After the departure of the 9th regiment the college was no longer used as a barracks, but was often used as a hospital after some disastrous battles. Pope's defeat at the second battle of Bull Run compelled his army to fall back upon Washington, and the War Department again claimed temporary occupancy of the college buildings, not as a camp but as a hospital. Soon afterwards followed the bloody battle of Antietam, and many of the wounded from that battlefield were sheltered and cared for at Georgetown, in the college halls, the students' refectory, and even in the dormitory of the scholastics. Over five hundred sick and injured men were crowded into the building after that battle, but all of them received the best of care and attention. Several of them died in the college buildings, despite the efforts of the doctors and the brothers, who labored incessantly to alleviate the sufferings of the soldiers.

The use of the buildings as a hospital upset the regular life of the students, but they crowded together and lived with the minimum of room, amid these scenes of horror. Of course, the number of students was very small as most of them were wearing the blue or the gray, but those who were at the college continued their studies as before, in spite of the handicaps.

When the college opened in September, 1865, the buildings had all been renovated, and were ready for the students. Two hundred and sixty-three entered, a large increase over the previous year.

Again, the students began to come from the south, seven from Louisiana being the first to arrive at the college. Old friendships broken by the war were renewed, and the quarrel and bitterness which was felt in the heat of conflict were forgotten, and northerners and southerners lived together without holding any ill feeling. The clubs and societies were reorganized, and again took their accustomed place in the activities of the college. By the end of the first term in December the college was again on its former plane, and the effects of the war had been removed and the spirit which prompted it forgotten by both sides.
Do not always play the staid and sober conservative. The part soon falls. But when opportunity presents itself, grasp it with the abandon of a reckless idiot, and for one moment at least of this mere existence play the sublime fool, the irresistible joke.

"BELLIES FULL OF THE EAST WIND."

"To perch upon a pyramid. Will not make you a hibchrow. Suppose the silly thing should skid. You'd scar your foolish eyebrow."

And still we perch and pose. A few of us acquire a garbled surface knowledge of current literature through a hasty scanning of the Times Book Review, by a juvenile gazing of the Smart Set'siological tides or a cursory glance over Vanity Fair's delinquent contents, and then proceed to mouth cryptic and oracular judgments on contemporary Art and Letters. These are our Pain-in-the-Neck Brandes, the inoffable dispensers of undergraduate literary opinion. And yet an investigation into the true extent of their reading might show that they have struggled through "Main Street," marvelling at its dingy plotlessness, rolled the engrossing lollipop flavor of "If Winter Comes" on their tongues, harbored a las-civious desire to feast their eyes upon the almost mythical "Jugurta"—and little more. Their knowledge of the classics was absorbed in a few hours reading of some obscure history of literature and their practical knowledge of writing is absolutely nill.

And yet we are living in a period whose most significant literature is the work of men barely out of college. Young men are editing our literary magazines, writing the novels, weaving the essays, and singing the songs of the era. They are creating the world of ideas in which today's collegians tomorrow must live. And still how Georgetown students outside the movement. Even the Journal is wittered, lifeless, and mossgrown from neglect. Fifty years ago it was conceived as a medium of undergraduate literary expression; today it stands as the expression of undergraduate literary decay. And it is the fault of none other than these poseurs who would rather "fill their bellies with the East wind" and play the carping critic than push a sincere attack on the almost mythical "Jugurta"—and little more. Their knowledge of the classics was absorbed in a few hours reading of some obscure history of literature and their practical knowledge of writing is absolutely nil.

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THE AD CONTEST.

The much-talked-about and spirited advertising writing contest in which hundreds of students have entered, will close at 6 P. M. on Monday, March 27th. The contest is being conducted in conjunction with the Business Administration Course by Parker-Bridge Company, something new in college advertising, and the novelty, together with the tempting pecuniary rewards, has caused a great deal of pro-digious interest. The winning advertisements, eight in number, will appear in subsequent numbers of the Hoyas. The Hoyas urge all those who have not taken advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to do so before Monday.

M. J. B.

YALE DEFEATED

Continued from page I.

The conclusion of the Yale side was debated by Spencer Whedon of New York. In one of the best speeches ever given at Gaston Hall by a Yale man, he covered Yale's side of the question in general, and elaborated and clarified the arguments previously presented by his teammates.

Joseph McGuigan concluded George-town's positive argument, proving that the Soviet government of Russia is seeking to overthrow the United States government by violence, and that it has actually tried to do this. He proved that their attitude would in no way change even if we recognized them, for they look upon the United States as a country full of gold and capitalism.

The rebuttals were good on the average, but McCann's shone especially. With clever arguments and fluent, easy speech he tore down successfully several of Yale's basic arguments.

At the conclusion of the rebuttals the judges retired and soon their decision was announced—four voting for Georgetown advantage.

The music, which formed a pleasing part of the evening's program, was furnished by the Georgetown College Orchestra, which played popular selections in between speeches.

The chairman of the affair was Mr. William E. Leahy, and the judges were: Hon. Charles H. Robb, Hon. Fenton W. Booth, Hon. Samuel J. Graham, Hon. George E. Martin, and Hon. Huston Thompson.

The reception committee was composed of Raymond J. Kunkel, chairman; James Hanlon, Paul H. Miller, Michael J. Brducer, Robert E. Morgan, Daniel K. Sholey, Timothy M. Keenan, Francis J. Middleton, Henry B. Brennan, John W. Brittingham, Charles L. Lownaes, Arthur M. Bradley, John W. Galan, Joseph P. Casey, and Robert C. McCann.

The clock which upon so many of the college men depend for the regulation of their lives—the one in Healy Tower—has lost its likeness to Janus and has become one-faced. The hands on the quadrangle side have been removed for repairs.

Harry Sorenson, Foreign Service, '22, has left school to take up the position of Assistant Trade Commissioner of Copenhagen, Denmark. He has just left, and may be expected to leave for Denmark immediately.

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"For God's sake give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself" Stevenson once ex-plained. And in that pious and succinct ejaculation he struck the ringing keynote of all success and progress the age of adventure has known.

A madman has ever been the wise-man's prophet. And glamour en-shrouded is the roll of historic names, from Galileo and Columbus down to the Wright brothers, direct descend-ants of the idiot Icarus, or Westing-house, who, imagined, as Commodore Vanderbilt scornfully put it, that a train could be stopped by jamming air brakes. Yet how many of us are withheld from achievement by a fear of ridicule, a false sense of dignity, a soul-warping self-esteem? These are the bogies which cause us to hesitate and allow the adventurous spirits to grasp the opportunities so easily within our reach. These are the worms eating into the roots of success.

Forget this petty pride.

No matter how much a man knows, as long as he never knows when he has learned or how much he can know, a man be as long as he never outgrows the impertinent habit of asking what and why; no matter how deferential he becomes, if only he will not assume that because he has learned, he is the best way in which they can be done—he still has the prospect of emblazoning his name in the annals of achievement.

With the Debaters

DEBATING.

At the last meeting of the Philomel-ian Society, held Thursday evening, March 16th, the question for debate was: "Resolved, That the District of Colum-bia be given full representation in the Senate and the House of Representa-tives." The affirmative side, composed of Messrs. John May and Walter Murphy, won over the negative side upheld by Messrs. John Gibbons and John Reilly. The debate evoked a warm discussion on the floor.

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Help the A. A. by

Patronizing the

Mi-Careme Concert

Sunday Evening

March 26
With the Old Grads

Among the alumni who have been visitors to the University recently is Leonard Eriksson of the class of ’904 at the Law School. Mr. Eriksson is at present practicing law in the Manhattan building, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Mr. Charles W. Raute is now in the office of the Corporation Council of New York. During the war Mr. Raute served with distinction as a captain in the U. S. Army. He received his LL. B. from Georgetown in 1900.

A new Georgetown Club is now being organized for Northwestern Pennsylvania, by Mr. Charles English of Erie, Pa. Excellent prospects are held for its success, as there are over a hundred Georgetown alumni living in the vicinity of Erie alone, and the capability of Mr. English as an organizer will be well remembered by those who knew him at Georgetown.

S. C. Wandalowski, who was formerly in the Pre-Medical Department at College, is now on his way to Poland. He expects to attend the University of Warsaw, where he will study medicine.

A meeting of alumni to prepare for the Quinquennial Reunion was held in Riggs Annex at 7:45 on March 20. Those present at the meeting were: Wm. J. Hughes, Jr., ’17; Dr. L. Brison Norris, A. B. ’13, M. D. ’17; T. Henry Healy, A. B. ’14, L. L. B. ’17; Frank E. Dubbing, M. D. ’12; Fred Stohlman, A. B. ’12, LL. B. ’15; Dr. Wilfred Barton, M. D. ’20; Thomas B. Huyck, L. L. B. ’22; Earl Reedy, LL. B. ’17. The purpose of the meeting was to make arrangements for sending notifications to members of the various classes. The oldest living alumnus is General Charles Washington, who was graduated from the College in 1844—’89 years ago. The second oldest is Senator Desmarais of St. Hyacinthe, Canada.

Blue and Gray

Edward J. Muckerman of St. Louis, Mo., who acted as manager for the championship Junior interclass basketball team, was recently elected to take care of the destinies of the class of ’24 baseball nine. Manager Muckerman is anxiously awaiting the return of good weather to the district and he will have his men out on the Prep field as soon as possible.

Thomas White of the Junior class, who was a candidate for apprenticeship at home in St. Mary’s, Ohio, has returned to his studies at the Hilltop.

The blue and gray track team was called out Monday for its first work for the coming outdoor meets. The track on the Hilltop is as fine a good shape at the present time, and within a week it is expected to be in first-class shape. Captains are working on their teams and the capability of Mr. English as an organizer will be well remembered by those who knew him at Georgetown.

For LAW SCHOOL BOOKS
(New and second hand)

Call on JOHN BYRNE & COMPANY
Main 114
715 14th St., N. W.

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

MEYER’S SHOPS
Complete Outfitters
1331 F STREET NORTHWEST

CHAS. W. HAMILTON, ‘81, has published recently a very elaborate volume containing an account of his family through the Scandinavian countries. The book is in the form of a diary and has many splendid illustrations. The title is “A Summer in Northern Lands.”

The Hon. John Lobe Straus, former Attorney General of Maryland, at a recent meeting of the American Cancer Society delivered a splendid address on Caleb Clarke Magruder, 1st, A. M. ’31. Caleb Clarke Magruder, 2nd, A. B. ’58, is the son of the subject of the address and his grandson was Ernest Pendleton Magruder, a graduate of Georgetown Prep and a former professor in the Medical Department. Ernest Magruder’s executive duty in Service made him one of the heroes of the war.

Dr. Robert Blaine, M. D. ’07, died in Baltimore after an operation on the 17th of March. Dr. Blaine deserves the gratitude of Georgetown for his work as Professor of Chemistry in the Medical School during the war. Dr. Blaine was a nephew of James G. Blaine. Mrs. Thomas F. Mallan and Mrs. Henry F. Crosson are sisters of Dr. Blaine. To them and to the other members of the family the Hoyas extends sincere sympathy.

Ed Callahan, ’12, was a candidate for membership on the Board of Aldermen in Lewiston during the recent election in Maine.

Mr. Francis A. Brogan, A. B. ’83, spent some time at the College last week recalling past college history with Fr. Cowley. Mr. Brogan was editor of the Journal, winner of the Senior, Merrick and four other medals at college.

Calvert Wilson, A. B. ’86, will represent Georgetown at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Southern California.

Thomas Miggins, ex-’92, is at present a comptroller of the U. S. Shipping Board. He resides at 47 Conduit Road, Jersey City, N. J.

FR. BROSNAN TELLS OF BIRD HABITS

Third Lenten Lecture Given By An Experienced Naturalist.

The third of a series of Monday lectures was given on the afternoon of March 20th by the Rev. John A. Brosnan, S. J., Professor of Geology. The subject taken up was “Some of Our Birds: Their Homes and Their Travels.” Bird lovers from all over the city flocked to hear the views of a man who, by his own experience in watching them in their forest haunts, was peculiarly able to handle the subject under consideration.

Father Brosnan in his presentation took up each type separately, showing upon the screen an accompanying photograph, in many cases taken by himself. He said a few words regarding the history, habits, and plumage of each, illustrating the method of nest building, and the length, and objective of annual migrations, some of which include the trip from Alaska to South America.

The next lecture will be held on March 27th and will be delivered by the Rev. Francis X. Doyle, S. J., Professor of Philosophy and Literature at the University. “Why Geniuses Are Eccentric” will be the subject treated.

Mr. Anthony Guenther, S. J., of the faculty, who has recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis, has gone to Buffalo for a rest before resuming his teaching.

WILLIAM SCHERER

Pharmacist

305 35th and 30th Streets N. W.

Get your clothes repaired and cleaned at EMANUEL SAIDMAN

1303 35th Street N. W.

Orders Welcomed. Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed.

Get a Victrola for your room—

And enjoy the Music you like.

The portable model is a good one to have.

Victrolas on easy terms—no interest charged.

Woodward & Lothrop

WASHINGTON
Coach John D. O'Reilly "swung the axe" last Saturday, and as a result the number of candidates for the baseball nine has been considerably lessened. The large squad that had been working out on varisty field previous to last Saturday was cut down to rather a small crew last week. George "Babe" Adams, Nashua, N. H., youngster who was a candidate for a quarterback position on the eleven last fall, is also a strong contender for a regular berth. Adams until Sunday was used at third base, but he was shifted from the hot corner to second base. The Granite state lad has been showing fine form of late and it would not be at all surprising to see him start in one of the two contests over the week-end. Joe Charles, former Brooklyn prep star, is the third aspirant for the Keystone sack. This is expected to have another good season with uniform, but the Brooklyn boy has been attracting a lot of attention and may be seen in action shortly. At short stop a hot fight is being waged between Gus Malley and the varsity field tried and seasoned veteran. Gus Malley was an important cog in last year's infield and it is a question who will start the opening game. Jack Flavin, who starred at third last year, will be seen in his old position, and this end of the infield will be well taken care of. Flavin has been showing excellent form of late and seems sure of another successful year.

In the outfield Jim Murphy, star of last year's team and one of the leading hitters of the club, will hold down his old position at left field, and "Murphy" is expected to have another good season with the blue and gray. Jim Sheridan, who played second base last year, is also in line for an outfield berth and may be seen in center field in a majority of the games. The other two candidates are John Walsh and Jimmy Grove, who have been members of the Hilltop squad for the past two years. Either of these two men would make a valuable man in the sun field and with Hyman and Reynolds ready to take their place when needed. Georgetown is assured of a strong outfield.

Outdoor Track Starts.

The first outdoor track work for the hurriers of the blue and gray began the first of this week when the first call was issued by Coach O'Reilly. The first meet of the season being only three weeks away, the Georgetown tracksters are expected to get down to hard work immediately and the Varsity field track should be busy for the rest of the year. The outdoor season will be opened with a dual meet with Penn State College on the Hilltop. The date for this meet was originally set for April 12th, but as the American League season will be opened in Washington on that date, the Georgetown management is endeavoring to arrange the contest for another day. If this is done it should meet with the approval of all sport lovers and the meet would be an excellent one. The Penn State team is one of the best in the college track world and to see its appearance here conflict with another sport attraction would be disheartening to many Georgetown fans. It is expected that favorable word in regards to the cancellation of the date will be heard from the Penn State authorities this week.

POTOMAC BOWLING ALLEY'S

Come Down and Bowl a Game With Us at the
POTOMAC BOWLING ALLEY

"BOWLING" POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES

BOWLING is Conducive to Health

Wrenn's Cafe

3218 Wisconsin Avenue

Wirse Brothers

High Grade Dairy Products

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

3206 N Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Established 1887

W. H. BREWTON & SONS

Printer's and Stationers

3256 M STREET NORTHWEST

Special Discounts to Students on all supplies.

THE GIBSON Co., Inc.

917-919 G STREET N. W.

THE HOYA

SPORTEORIAL

by Bill Daly

Coach John D. O'Reilly "swung the axe" last Saturday, and as a result the number of candidates for the baseball nine has been considerably lessened. The large squad that had been working out on varisty field previous to last Saturday was cut down to rather a small crew last week. George "Babe" Adams, Nashua, N. H., youngster who was a candidate for a quarterback position on the eleven last fall, is also a strong contender for a regular berth. Adams until Sunday was used at third base, but he was shifted from the hot corner to second base. The Granite state lad has been showing fine form of late and it would not be at all surprising to see him start in one of the two contests over the week-end. Joe Charles, former Brooklyn prep star, is the third aspirant for the Keystone sack. This is expected to have another good season with uniform, but the Brooklyn boy has been attracting a lot of attention and may be seen in action shortly. At short stop a hot fight is being waged between Gus Malley and the varsity field tried and seasoned veteran. Gus Malley was an important cog in last year's infield and it is a question who will start the opening game. Jack Flavin, who starred at third last year, will be seen in his old position, and this end of the infield will be well taken care of. Flavin has been showing excellent form of late and seems sure of another successful year.

In the outfield Jim Murphy, star of last year's team and one of the leading hitters of the club, will hold down his old position at left field, and "Murphy" is expected to have another good season with the blue and gray. Jim Sheridan, who played second base last year, is also in line for an outfield berth and may be seen in center field in a majority of the games. The other two candidates are John Walsh and Jimmy Grove, who have been members of the Hilltop squad for the past two years. Either of these two men would make a valuable man in the sun field and with Hyman and Reynolds ready to take their place when needed. Georgetown is assured of a strong outfield.

OUTDOOR TRACK STARTS.

The first outdoor track work for the hurriers of the blue and gray began the first of this week when the first call was issued by Coach O'Reilly. The first meet of the season being only three weeks away, the Georgetown tracksters are expected to get down to hard work immediately and the Varsity field track should be busy for the rest of the year. The outdoor season will be opened with a dual meet with Penn State College on the Hilltop. The date for this meet was originally set for April 12th, but as the American League season will be opened in Washington on that date, the Georgetown management is endeavoring to arrange the contest for another day. If this is done it should meet with the approval of all sport lovers and the meet would be an excellent one. The Penn State team is one of the best in the college track world and to see its appearance here conflict with another sport attraction would be disheartening to many Georgetown fans. It is expected that favorable word in regards to the cancellation of the date will be heard from the Penn State authorities this week.

tennis schedule.

April 7—Johns Hopkins, at home.
April 9—Navy, at Annapolis.
April 10—Army, at home.
April 12—Bucknell, at home.
April 14—Loyston, at home.
April 15—Yale, at home.
April 16—George Washington, at home.
April 17—Delaware College on the Varsity week-end.
April 19—University of Baltimore, at home.
April 20—Sleepy Hollow at home.
April 21—Yale, away.
April 22—Navy, away.
April 23—George Washington, away.
April 24—Bucknell, away.
April 25—Johns Hopkins, away.
April 26—Army, away.

Manager Raymond Kunkel has just given out the revised tennis schedule for this Spring, comprising twelve hard matches, with two more pending. This is one of the stiffest tennis schedules Georgetown has ever tackled. Since the last publication of the schedule he has arranged two matches with Loyola, one with North Carolina, and one with Virginia Military Institute. Two matches are pending for the open dates, with University of Shrove and Johns Hopkins, and with the Racquet Club of Washington.

As the first match is two weeks away, and Spring makes but little progress, Manager Kunkel is trying to arrange with the Columbia Country Club to let the Georgetown team work out on the club cement courts. The courts at Georgetown are still sloppy from the spring rains, and unless they dry immediately the race- querets will be forced to get their first training at the Columbia. The candidates will be called out either today or tomorrow, and arrangements made about the practice.

Little is known about the strength of the first opponents, Johns Hopkins, but no chances are to be taken, and the men are to undergo a course of intensive training to prepare them in two weeks.

The backstops on the courts at the college have been entirely gone over, and new wire has been placed in all the east side prevent stray baseballs from entering from the Prep field and new wire has been placed in all the east side prevent stray baseballs from entering from the Prep field and new wire has been placed in all...
F. S. SCHOOL PLANS
TRIP ABROAD

About One Hundred To Make
Trade-Observing Journey
This Summer.

The Foreign Service School is planning to send a group of about 100 selected students to some foreign country this summer to make a special investigation of economic and commercial conditions.

Invitations have been received from Mexico, Spain, Portugal, and Columbia, it was announced by the dean, Dr. Roy S. McElwee and these are being considered by the president of the University, and the regent, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J. It has been definitely decided to accept one of these invitations, and the probability points to Mexico. The Mexican government extended an invitation to the school last year to send a group of students there to study conditions with a view to promoting friendly relations between the two countries. Refusal of the State Department to recognize the Obregan government, however, made it necessary for the Foreign Service School to postpone its intended trip.

The school is a pioneer in this country in preparing men to enter the consular and commercial fields of the government. It sent a group of about twenty students to Venezuela during the summer of 1920. The delegation was welcomed wherever they went, colleges and schools all over the country opened their doors to them and showered them with honors. On his return Dr. Sherwell, head of the Spanish department, made a detailed report to the authorities of the University, and each student also prepared a report upon a subject assigned him. In this way a great deal of material was gathered together that will be beneficial not only to students of Georgetown, but to members of other institutions as well.

Following the same general plan as that carried out on other trips, but on a much larger scale, the Georgetown contingent sent out next summer will accomplish much in the betterment of American relations abroad as well as gain for themselves a knowledge of the customs and conditions in the country they visit.

They spent most of their time at Caracas, where the consulate at which they stopped became a "trade embassy." They spent some time making a minute study of economic conditions in the southern country. At the time the trip was hailed by the newspapers of the United States as one of the best steps ever taken to secure South American trade.

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Senior Law Class to Give Picture Of Noted Jurist At Commencement.

Members of the Senior class of the School of law will pay a tribute to the late Justice Ashley M. Gould of the District Supreme Court, Class Day during the June commencement exercises. An oil portrait of the late justice, who for many years was a lecturer at the Law School, will be presented to the school by the Senior class.


The portrait of Justice Gould will be hung in the corridor of the Law School with the portraits of other distinguished members of the faculty and friends of the institution. Justice Gould received the degree LL. D. from the University at the golden jubilee exercises last year.

ESSAY CONTEST.

Announcement has been made by the faculty of the Law School that a prize of $40 will be offered to the members of the third class for the best essay on "The Doctrine of Ratification, Its Origin, Development and Modern Justification." Papers must be submitted not later than May 13.

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American College Students Of Italian Descent Form Body.

An organization of Catholic students in colleges and professional students who are of Italian descent has been established in Washington. Its purpose is to bring into closer contact with one another those of Italian blood, and promote as much as possible correct and widespread understanding of the contribution which the Italian race has made to the civilization of the world, and of our United States in particular.

Meetings will be held at least six times a year and suitable topics will be discussed.

Temporary offices of the organization are: George Muscato, Georgetown University Medical School, president; Sylvester J. Aquino, A. B., Georgetown College, vice-president, and Joseph Sgatone, secretary.

Meetings will be held at the Holy Rosary Church, Third and F streets N. W., Father Nicholas De Carlo, chaplain.

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