F. S. STUDENTS TO MAKE TRIP

G. U. WINS FIRST GAME EASILY

G. U. Students to Go to Rio De Janeiro This Summer—Other F. S. Notes.

Realizing the opportunity for better understanding between the two Americas that will be thrown heavily and Brazilian centenary celebration, in which the United States government is to participate, two Georgetown School of Foreign Service students are striving with marked success to arrange for a Pan American university conference. Each country in North and South America would send one or more delegates from its universities to convene in a students' council in Rio de Janeiro, for the purpose of discussing mutual problems and educational opportunities.

Georgetown University will be represented by Marcellus A. Cremer, of

KENYON INJURED.

Bill Kenyon, captain of the baseball team, was badly injured in Saturday's game at Norfolk. While rounding first base he was thrown heavily and sprained his ankle, tearing the ligaments on his ankle bone. He will be out of the game indefinitely, certainly until Easter week.

Evanston, IL, and Newton de Pinto Almeida, of Rio de Janeiro, Mr. Cremer is connected with the Latin-American division of the Department of Commerce, while Mr. Almeida is now in Brazil, having been called suddenly home on account of illness in his family.

The two Georgetown students, enthusiastic over the way the idea has been grasped by the American and Brazilian governments, are working through Sebastian Sampio, commercial attaché of the Brazilian embassy, and Dr. Yanes, assistant director of the Pan American Union.

Last Summer, three Foreign Service School students went to the students' conference of Latin-American universities held in Guatemala City, the only representatives from the United States. So beneficial did this conference prove that the school conceived the idea of an all Pan-American students' council at the Brazilian celebration. Encouraging developments have been received from many prominent educational institutions to letters sent out and there are reasons to believe that a strong representation of American universities will attend.

Continued on page 2.

GLEE CLUB SINGS WELL IN CONCERT

Hilltoppers Land Hard On Norfolk Sailors, Scoring 17 Runs.

The Georgetown baseball team took the first game of the season from the Norfolk Training Station by a wide margin last Saturday afternoon, sending the gobs down to a 17-2 defeat. Heavy hitting by the Hilltoppers featured the game, Ed Murphy, the veteran left fielder, getting four hits in five times at bat. Reynolds cleaned up the bases with a four-base clout, totaling four runs for the inning.

In the fourth the Murphy combinations started things again. They both singled, and Sheedy hit to the infield, scoring John. Kenyon scratched a single, sending in both men. Reynolds got on by an error, and the next three men, Sheridan, Walsh and Flavin, went out on flies.

Welsh went out, shortstop to first, in the fifth inning, but Ed Murphy clouted a homer with John on ahead of him, and swelled the scoring a little more. The sixth was fruitless, but in the seventh Kenyon laced a singing triple, scoring the lanky first baseman, and Reynolds cleaned up the bases with a four-base clout, totaling four runs for the inning.

In the tenth frame, the last one of the game, the Hilltoppers tacked on two more to make the final score 19-2. Kenyon laced a homer with Sheedy on, and Reynolds followed with a single, scoring his teammate. Kenyon hammered out a singing triple, scoring Reynolds, and Reynolds ripped Sheedy, ending the scoring for the first game.

In the second the side was retired in one-two-three order, but in the third the Hilltoppers landed hard. Ed Murphy leaned against one of Brit's benders and sent it for three bases. Sheedy got another single, scoring his teammate. Kenyon hammered out a singing triple, scoring the lanky first baseman, and Reynolds cleaned up the bases with a four-base clout, totaling four runs for the inning.

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Gaston Hall was packed with enthusiastic alumni, students, and their friends, for the annual Mi-Careme concert held Sunday night. The Glee Club, the Choir and Orchestra, and a number of talented soloists were received with a great deal of applause, justly deserved because the selections rendered were rendered. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The Glee Club, always a feature of these concerts, rendered as its first number, "The Russian Ballet Chorus." The "Neapolitan Serenade," "the Barefoot Trail" and a quotation from "Hiawatha," were among the selections sung during the evening. They concluded the program with the famous "Sons of Georgetown," written by Robert J. Collier, '94.

Lawrence V. Downey, baritone, of the Senior Class, gave a number of well chosen selections in a very pleasing and well-trained voice. "Tommy Lad" and "Homing" were among those chosen for the occasion.

The newly formed orchestra played a number of the hits of syncopation that were greatly appreciated by the audience. "When Buddha Smiles" and "Gypsy Blues" particularly lent enjoyment to the evening, and on the "Wabash Blues" they cut everything loose.

Thomas A. Morrissey, 'cellist, and of the Sophomore Class, and John V. Walsh, pianist, of the Junior Class, each rendered a number of excellent solos, playing with a great deal of feeling and expression.

Headed under the title of "Specialties" Mr. George H. O'Connor, the famous novelty song expert, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Horne, entertained everyone by the results of the sixth stage N. R. A. matches: Georgetown scored a decisive victory over its Ohio State opponents in a much earlier manner than had been anticipated, winning 1,877 to 1,831.

The shooting of the Hilltop riflemen of late has been excellent, and especially so against their western opponents.

The high score in the standing position of John Doran, a freshman, was easily the feature of the contest. He made 97 out of a possible, and totaled for 194.

Saffarrans, Guildoye, and Wrenn made perfect scores in the prone position over the regulation 50-foot range. The ten high scores, which totaled

OHIO STATE LATEST VICTIMS

Middle West University Beaten By 46 Points—Doran Totals 194.

In the sixth stage of the N. R. A. matches Georgetown scored a decisive victory over its Ohio State opponents in a much earlier manner than had been anticipated, winning 1,877 to 1,831. The shooting of the Hilltop riflemen of late has been excellent, and especially so against their western opponents.

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G. W. MATCH.

Tomorrow night the Hilltopp rifle squad will shoot a match with the team from George Washington University on the Georgetown indoor range. This is the first time a Georgetown team has fired an indoor match in actual competition. The firing will be in prone position, ten men firing, and the eight high scores to count.

1,877 out of a possible 2,000, of the fifteen competitors were selected, and Ohio State's total was 46 points less.

The following is a report of the results of the sixth stage N. R. A. matches:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>McDouagh, J. A.</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morgan, R. E.</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doran, I. W.</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saffarrans, W. C.</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guildoye, J.</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other competitors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>463</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Continued on page 8.
FOREIGN SERVICE NEWS

Continued from page 1.

Capt. Lawrence Stallings, assistant in export sales practice at the Foreign Service School, resigned from the faculty last week, and will go to New York City, where he will become associated with one of the newspapers.

Col. Lawrence G. Martin, professor of essential and historical geography at the Foreign Service School, recently was decorated for services by the Italian government. He has been made an officer of the "Order of the Crown."

Dean Roy A. MacElwee was a speaker at the annual banquet of Phi Delta Chi chapter at George Washington University, Saturday evening. He lectured on "Foreign Trade." Dr. MacElwee is a member of Columbia University Chapter.

Thomas H. Healy, secretary of the Foreign Service School, recently delivered an interesting lecture to the students of George Washington University on the "Preparation for Foreign Service."

W. S. Bell, instructor of Steamship Operation, has been appointed chief of the European division of the United States Shipping Board, with office in New York. He will, however, continue to give his weekly lectures at the Foreign Service School.

F. G. Frieser, lecturer on Steamship Office Management, has been appointed special assistant in charge of traffic with the United States Shipping Board.

Prof. John Paul Goode, noted geographer of the University of Chicago, and general map editor for the Grand Canal Company, of New York and Chicago, delivered an excellent lecture at the Foreign Service School recently. Professor Goode's talk brought out some interesting facts in connection with the part played by the United States in the late war. He is one of the best informed geographers in the country.

Mr. J. H. Joge, who is connected with Bradstreet's Agency of New York, has arrived in Washington to represent the local credit agency. He recently delivered an interesting lecture before the class in Credits and Collections.

Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity held an enjoyable smoker at the chapter house Saturday evening.

The collection is the work of Charles R. Toothaker, curator of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, and is put on the market by the Economic Laborers, of which Roy A. MacElwee is President. To date, several hundred universities throughout the country have added the specimen cabinet to their curriculums.

The Hoya

The Law Notes

The Southwestern States Club of the School of Law, grouped according to Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Arkansas, has elected the following officers: Leonard M. Gardner, of Tennessee, president; Charles B. Richter, of Missouri, vice-president; A. Higginbotham, of Kentucky, secretary, and Roy Hall, of Tennessee, treasurer. A meeting has been called for the evening of March 29.

The New York State Club, second largest in the law school, it was announced, has just elected Philip Stein president; Anthony N. Skapik, vice-president, and Thomas J. Clary, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives Perlman, Ryan, Volk, Hogan and others of the New York delegation have promised to address the club, as well as Senators Cadler and Wadsworth.

The Junior Law Prom will be held on Wednesday evening, April 19, at the Willard Hotel.

The Hamilton Law Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting this afternoon in room 410 of the Senate Office Building, at which the question for debate will be on the abolition of capital punishment in the District of Columbia. George Rivkins and James L. Craven will represent the affirmative, while Raymond L. Johns and J. Edward Collum are to speak for the negative.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Gamma is the newest of the Greek letter societies to be organized by the students of the law school. The chancellor is J. C. Burns; vice-chancellor, Edward Flannagan; justice, Augustus C. Brightenstein, and tipstaff, Angelo Cianciarulo.

With the Debaters

Philodemic.

At the regular meeting of the Philodemic Debating Society Tuesday night, the question discussed was, "Resolved, that the United States Government accept Henry Ford's proposal to purchase the Muscle Sholes' nitrate plant." The affirmative was carried by John Brittingham, '23, and Robert McCann, '23, while the negative was upheld by Charles O'Bryne, '23, and Charles Lowndes, '23. By a vote of the society the affirmative was adjudged winner, and John Brittingham was chosen best speaker.

Philonomosian.

The philonomosian Debating Society met last Thursday night to discuss the question, "Resolved, that college athletics should be subject to the control of a central board." The debaters were James Grove, '23, and John Goodwin, '24, on the affirmative, and James Kiwire, '24, and Herman Kleinbeck, '24, for the negative. The affirmative was carried, and John Goodwin was voted the best speaker of the evening. The debate for tonight is on the question, "Resolved, that the Jesuit system of education is superior to any other in vogue at present." Leo Rosykowski, '23, and Spottswood White, '24, will argue the affirmative side, and Cyril Neusen, '22, and Thomas Hayes, '24, the negative.

Gaston.

"Resolved, that the United States should exact payment of the Allies' debts," has been chosen as the question for the annual Gaston-White debate, which takes place next month. The speakers who are to represent Gaston Society are Francis O'Connor, '24, John Rice, '24, John Manfuso, '24, and Donovan McCune, '24.

At the last meeting of the society, held Monday evening, the following were admitted to membership: Robert M. Hitchcock, William J. Waldron and Joseph Marr, all of the freshman class.

White.

The White Debating Society has also chosen their speaker for the Gaston-White debate. They are J. Gibbons Burke, '24, John F. Daily, '24, Edmund Murphy, '23, and Matthew Lyons, '23. White will debate the negative side of the question.

The College

Confectionery & Light Lunch

Home Made Candies Fresh Every Day
Soda, Cigars, Cigarettes and Fruits
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"BOWLING"
POOL AND BILLARD TABLES

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POTOMAC BOWLING ALLEY'S
Wisconsin Avenue

M. E. HORTON, Inc.
WHOLESALE GROCERS & COFFEE ROASTERS
Office and Salesroom, 610 Pa. Ave. N. W.
In 1830 the number of boarders had so increased that the buildings were crowded, and no more students could be accommodated. It was decided to erect another building. Although the college had sufficient funds, the work was started. The widow of Admiral Decatur, who lived near the college, lent the necessary funds. The following year the building was ready for use. The college was officially opened. The west wing of the building was given by him to the College when he gave them this piece of land. The Mulledy, named after Father Mulledy, S. J., who was then president of the University. The west wing of the infirmary was constructed at the same time.

It was during this same period that the College walks were laid out. The land had been purchased by Brother West out of his personal funds, and had been graded. These walks are often mentioned in the history of the early days at the College. They were the favorite places of the students in the by-gone days when the strictness of the discipline prevented them from leaving the College grounds. Organized athletics were unknown then. Thus, the students had little to do except walk about the grounds. The trees on the hillsides by the walks bear the initials of many former students, and the classes of 75 years ago used to carve their numerals in the trunks of the trees near the walks. Brother West gave a useful and pleasant gift to the College when he gave them this piece of land.

When the College opened its doors in the following fall, there were 122 boarders and many day students. That fall another regulation was put in force which limited the number of students which a boy would be allowed.

In 1824 another distinguished visitor came to the college. General Lafayette was touring the country in whose behalf he had fought for many years. Escorting him in his "Early Days Washingston," published in 1866. He describes one of these visits. "I saw him," he says, "the last time in the year 1789, when he crossed the Potomac, and was received at a lodge near Aqueduct bridge. On each side of Water street from the foot of High street to the bridge, the citizens were ranged on either side, while George Washington walked between them with his hand bowing to the people as he passed along. I recollect the Georgetown College boys were all formed in a line on the north side of the street and nearly opposite where I stood. Their uniform consisted in a white cap, with black band and bowing to the people as he passed along. I recollect the Georgetown College boys were all formed in a line on the north side of the street and nearly opposite where I stood. Their uniform consisted in a white cap, with black band and bowing to the people as he passed along. I recollect the Georgetown College boys were all formed in a line on the north side of the street and nearly opposite where I stood. Their uniform consisted in a white cap, with black band and bowing to the people as he passed along.

Mr. Arthur J. Sheehan, S. J., and Henry Weisel, S. J., both former professors at Georgetown, and at present engaged in studies at Woodstock College, are to be ordained to the priesthood on June 30, in Dahlgren Chapel. While Mr. Sheehan was here he was professor of Sophomore, and Mr. Weisel was director of the Journal.

Doc White, one of the foremost athletes that ever attended Georgetown, is in this city now, engaged in coaching the Central High School baseball team.

The tennis courts have received their first overhauling and are looking good. The late frosts have held up the work, but the surface has received a good dressing, and with rain and more sunshine they should be playable in a week.

Mr. Sylvan J. Pauly of the Senior class is the winner of a dinner at Bartholdi's, given out by the Hoyra this week. Mr. Michael J. Bruder, business manager, will be pleased to present the ticket to the winner.

Mr. Pauly, whose home is in Deer Lodge, Montana, is one of the leading debaters at Georgetown and has been active in forensic circles on the Hilltop during the past three years. His work in the recent intercollegiate debate with Yale was largely responsible for the Georgetown victory and he was unanimously conceded to be the best speaker of the evening.

Just eighteen years ago last Saturday night, March 24, 1904, Georgetown's relay team set up a world's record in St. Louis, Mo., which still stands untouched. The distance was an odd one, 1,290 yards, each man running 320 yards each. Two years ago the record was endangered when the distance was negotiated in twofifths of a second slower time than the record was.

James V. Mulligan, popularly known as "Jimmy," was coach of the Hilltop track team during the illness of Coach John D. O'Reilly, was a member of the record-breaking quartet. The well known Georgetown enthusiast still has a vivid picture of the race in mind and he revered the anniversary of the race as much as one would a birthday.

Unknown Georgetown

EARLY BUILDINGS.

DistinguisheD GUESTS.

In 1793 when the college opened in the Fall two of the new students were Augustine and Bushrod Washington, two grandnephews of General Washington. Brother West used to come out to Georgetown to see them, riding up unannounced and hitching his horse to a post in front of North. Although his arrival was unannounced, yet it had been expected that he would come, and as a result the faculty and the students were not unprepared to receive him. The President often visited his nephews. One of his trips is described by Charles Carroll to the college. General Lafayette was a frequent visitor, and the classes of 75 years ago never, ever, the Hilltop or the Boarding House were assigned them. Lafayette was a frequent visitor, and the classes of 75 years ago never, ever, the Hilltop or the Boarding House were assigned them.

This new building was erected, and was used for farming purposes, and was improved from time to time. It was not until this time that some grading was done, and the buildings were constructed.

The following year the building was used for farming purposes, and was improved from time to time. It was not until this time that some grading was done, and the buildings were constructed.

The west wing of the infirmary was constructed at the same time.

It was during this same period that the College walks were laid out. The land had been purchased by Brother West out of his personal funds, and had been graded. These walks are often mentioned in the history of the early days at the College. They became quite an important part of the College life. They were the favorite places of the students in the by-gone days when the strictness of the discipline prevented them from leaving the College grounds. Organized athletics were unknown then. Thus, the students had little to do except walk about the grounds. The trees on the hillsides by the walks bear the initials of many former students, and the classes of 75 years ago used to carve their numerals in the trunks of the trees near the walks. Brother West gave a useful and pleasant gift to the College when he gave them this piece of land.

When the College opened its doors in the following fall, there were 122 boarders and many day students. That fall another regulation was put in force which limited the number of students which a boy would be allowed. That all might be placed on equality, it was prescribed that no student should be allowed more than twelve and a half cents a week for personal expenses. This seems ridiculous at the present day, yet more spending money was not needed for the simple reason that the students had no place or opportunity to spend money, as they were seldom allowed to leave the grounds. At the same time the rate for board and tuition was raised to $150, with $10 additional for entrance fees.

This year did not pass uneventfully, for on Christmas Day the students' dormitory was almost entirely destroyed by fire. The blaze had made much headway before it was discovered by one of the teachers. The faculty and the students did their best to arrest the progress of the flames, but their efforts were futile. The greater part of the students' clothing was taken from the building before it was damaged by the flames. The Georgetown fire department answered the alarm, and all the citizens rushed to the college to give what assistance they could. After some delay several bucket brigades were organized, and the fire pump was put to work to throw several streams of water on the blaze. The fire was extinguished, but not before the dormitory was practically destroyed. The loss was not very great; as a new dormitory was needed and had been planned. This new building was erected, and was in use the following year.
the cheering sections have scarcely been
by the healthy singing of young blood in
by a tiny leak in the Athletic Association
cloak over the campus, and "the maimed,
be affected. Hence, the college
and international matters. And when
questions of state have any bearing upon
their own condition of life.

TIME TO CARE.

The recent debate with Yale University
on the question of Soviet recogni-
tion, besides being an excellent
demonstration of a leading world topic, was also
produtive of the very significant fact
that few college students are really con-
scientious with national affairs; much less
many of them seem to care whether
or not the nations' responses to these
questions of state have any bearing upon
their own condition of life.

It is an unfortunate circumstance that
this state of affairs is something not pe-
culiar to the college man, but is found
throughout the entire country. This
the college man uses as his weapon if he
should be questioned as to his knowledge
of a national topic. "Why should I care?
No one else does." And in this answer
is the cause of all the national unrest to-
day. No one cares. How many of our
people thought seriously of the meaning
of recent national legislation which is
today a blank mark on American liberty?
The American people never bother until
they are affected. Hence, the college
man.

But this wholesale lack of public
interest in national matters does not bode
well for the future prosperity of our
people.

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of
Columbia University, declared a short
time ago that the American colleges
and universities are yearly turning out in
increasing numbers the nation builders
of tomorrow. Yet studies America, when the youth who seeks education, the youth
who is to be the nation builder of to-
morrow, disregards problems which vi-
cemperate matters. Who could say the
result of our work if our days of prepara-
tion were wasted? Let there at least be an attempt made
to gather a slight knowledge of national
and international matters. And when
once the indifference of the mind is over-
come, its functioning will be unhindered
and our future assured, until we fill
our open eyes that we see things.

W. H. D.

IMITATION

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery,
says the proverbist, the forerunner of the
columnist, tells us—but flattery is very
likely to be the flogging for the flat-
ter. Whence we may conclude that imi-
tation, in some ways, is very bad also.

If you have come to college from
Oregon, and still there they dance with the
left arm extended, you need not imitate
their peculiar gesture when after all
his arm curled up. If you come from
New Hampshire, and hear a southern
friend ask "Died Ah do," you may talk
that way yourself, just because you ad-
mire the drawing. Dancing and talk are
both forms of college life, and the life of
life in these days seems to be one mud
chase after "collegialism." 

A good example of this point may be
found in the debaters across the Pacific
Ocean. China and Japan are great coun-
tries. Ask them almost any man which they
believe to be the greater, and he will tell you
Japan. Ask him why, and he will tell
you that the Japanese are more modern,
and that they are living in the world of today, and
know what's going on about them. She has a modern navy, well uniformed, and they use modern methods and strategy. Their clothes are becoming Anglo-American, and their Oriental silks are disappearing. The tele-
phone and telegraph are a daily feature in
Japan as in the United States, and a
great proportion of the population are reading newspapers as they are here.
They are in every way modernized—that is, they have imitated the
English and Americans.

China, on the other hand, is living in
the past. They refuse to imitate us, and
in the international councils of the
world their look on us as commonplace to us are unknown there except in the Occidental colonies. The
roads are few. The "Chink" sticks to his
gutteral language and his clumsy, my-
thical, and fall, and will see a hundred mire. A
statesman whose fame outlasted his gen-
teration? Can any one point to a Japan-
er, because we have taught her all she
has, and out there they dance with the

So, having tried a dozen vaunted pana-
tic and to the American Association
coffers! Better than cratsine of Vitamine
Tablets, or seas of "Beef, Iron, and
street?—an opportunity for the herd
to their heels at the moon, intoxicated by
the healthy singing of young blood in
their veins.

Georgetown has ever been unstinted in
her generosity toward the upkeep of
Varnity athletics. Yet, on the other hand, the cheerleading spirit has not been
given over a fair opportunity to develop
their lung capacity. What corners of the
campus entice the muscleless, the
baffled, and the angular to hurl the
cheer? It is time the athletic com-
mittee has a man to exercise during those
long, drear months when only Noah's
immediate family could enjoy Washington
out-of-doors.

And, and over above the advantage to
the individuals, the development of ath-
etics "for the masses" would probably
prove the most efficient remedy for a
dozen petty evils rampant on the cam-
pus. For instance, how much of the in-
rascally dissatisfactions and needless
criticism has its source in a sluggish liver?
How much of the restlessness and
dissatisfaction can be traced to the lack of
health? A clean, fresh air is swelling his lungs,
and red blood is singing in his veins, will
descend to petty carping? Or, healthily
fatigued, who will wander about in aim-
less discontent? Could I were a fish,
perdy, and all the sea ale were!"
SECOND NORFOLK GAME GOES TO G. U.

Jenkins Holds Gobs to Two Hits. Kenyon and Sheedy Hit Homers.

Although the sailors from the Naval Training Base at Norfolk offered a stiff opposition to the Blue and Gray in the second game of the series last Saturday, March 12, they had done in the opener on Friday, they were no match for the Farmers of Georgetown.

Before the slants of left-hander Homer Jenkins, who limited the Norfolk lads to two hits in six innings, and McCarthy, who held them hitless for the remainder of the game, the team from the Naval Training Base was unable to threaten the visitors.

Meanwhile, the Georgetown team, leading off in the first inning with a comfortable lead of three runs, increased the total to seven by the end of the game and held the sailors scoreless.

Much as the coaches were gratified by the showing of the team in this game, the Hilltoppers suffered a 3-0 set-back in the third inning when Captain Bill Kenyon, running out a hit, tripped over an infield cut at first, and counting on catching Yale off their balance, continued around the third sack, and was safe when the outfielders were unable to相当 their fielded balls.

Jenkins jumped right into the lead in the opening inning when Sheridan singled and went to third on Sheedy's double down the left-field line. Bill Kenyon slapped out a vicious drive to the same field.

Kenyon scored in the seventh when he singled and went to third on Sheedy's single, and continued around the third sack, and was safe when the outfielders were unable to相当 their fielded balls.

Woolworth's Incorporated 12th St. N. W. and 35th St. N. W. specialises in the newest men's clothing. Will visit you with samples of modern waistcoats, suits of the Brooks type may be had.

The organization has arranged to hold a smoker next Saturday, the 1st of April, at the Catholic Community House, 601 E Street N. W. His Excellency, the Royal Italian Ambassador, will be the guest of the evening.

The committee in charge has arranged an elaborate program and extends a cordial invitation to all college students of Italian descent to attend this smoker.

Jenkins Hold Gobs to Two Hits. Kenyon and Sheedy Hit Homers.

AMBASSADOR TO BE AT ITALIAN CLUB

Meeting Scheduled For Saturday, At Which Italian Representative Will Speak.

There has been established in Washington within the last few months an organization representing students of Italian descent. Its purpose is to bring into closer contact with one another those of Italian blood and to promote as much as possible the widespread understanding of the contribution which the Italian race has made to the civilization of the world and of the United States in particular.

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Jenkins Hold Gobs to Two Hits. Kenyon and Sheedy Hit Homers.

CLASS SCHEDULE JUST ANNOUNCED

Sophos Meet Freshmen April 9 In Only Class Game Before Easter.

John L. Quinn, manager of interclass athletics, has completed the informal schedule, and expects the teams to get out next week. The first game is slated for April 9, with the rest of the list set for Easter. The freshmen have already developed a good team, and the upper classes are expected to turn out soon.

The schedule:

April 9 — Sophos vs. Freshmen.
20 — Seniors vs. Juniors.
29 — Seniors vs. Freshmen.
May 7 — Seniors vs. Sophs.
10 — Juniors vs. Sophs.
14 — Sophs vs. Freshmen.
15 — Seniors vs. Juniors.
17 — Juniors vs. Sophs.
20 — Seniors vs. Freshmen.
21 — Seniors vs. Sophs.
27 — Juniors vs. Freshmen.

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago today the Hilltoppers met Princeton on Varsity Field and downed the Tigers, 10 to 6, in a hard-fought game, repeating their victory of the day before, when they won over the same team, 6-2. April 1st was the big game, when Yale journeyed to the Hilltop and was turned back after a struggle that is still remembered in Washington.

Dorman, a famous player in those days, broke up the struggle in the last half of the ninth when he tripled and realizing what was happening. He lined the ball to the catcher, but Dorman made a beautiful slide and got around the frantic backstop, breaking a 1-1 tie and winning for Georgetown.

The next day the University of Pennsylvania was easily defeated, 11-2, in a game devoid of thrills and replete with Georgetown clouts. Mackey, the Blue and Gray ace, pitched a hitless game for five innings, and then gave way to Fay, a younger. Fay was not quite so effective, but the brand of fielding shown on the Hilltop in those days may be judged by the fact that they permitted only 6 hits in the last four innings, but crossed the plate only once. The Georgetown infielders and outfielders played almost superhuman ball, taking advantage of all possible chances, but they retired the hitting Pennsylvanians time and again on sensational plays.

AMBASSADOR TO BE AT ITALIAN CLUB

Meeting Scheduled For Saturday, At Which Italian Representative Will Speak.

There has been established in Washington within the last few months an organization representing students of Italian descent. Its purpose is to bring into closer contact with one another those of Italian blood and to promote as much as possible the widespread understanding of the contribution which the Italian race has made to the civilization of the world and of the United States in particular.

The organization has arranged to hold a smoker next Saturday, the 1st of April, at the Catholic Community House, 601 E Street N. W. His Excellency, the Royal Italian Ambassador, will be the guest of the evening.

The committee in charge has arranged an elaborate program and extends a cordial invitation to all college students of Italian descent to attend this smoker.

Jenkins Hold Gobs to Two Hits. Kenyon and Sheedy Hit Homers.
Baseball Opening Tomorrow.

Georgetown will officially open the 1922 baseball season tomorrow afternoon on Varsity field when the Delaware College blue and gray is in excellent condition in the two practice sessions with the Naval Base aggregation indicates that Coach O'Reilly will have one of the strongest teams in recent years.

It is hoped that the injury to Captain Bill Kenyon will not prove serious as his loss would be severely felt in the coming dual struggles. Kenyon injured his ankle in making the turn at first base in the fifth inning of last Saturday's game and had to be removed from the field. This is the third time in three years that the Georgetown leader has been forced to sit on the bench because of injuries. Two years ago Kenyon received a blow in a game with Princeton and last year on Varsity field the husky little backstop was hit by a Hittopppers pitch and had to be removed from the game and had to be removed from the field. The first competition of the year is a dual meet with the University of Maryland.

The following week, May 12th and 13th, the South Atlantic championships will be held at Charlotteville, Va. The Hilltoppers will enter the entire squad in these games and should cop first honors as in the past.

A dual meet with New York University is scheduled for May 20th, to be held in New York City, and the inter-collegiate championships at the Harvard Stadium, on May 26th and 27th, will wind the Georgetown's track season. Captain Jimmy Connolly and Bill Kenyon will defend their double title in these games and the blue and gray will be represented by Bob Leondeg and several other stars.

Track Schedule Announced.

The track schedule for the outdoor season, as announced recently by Manager John J. Connolly, is an excellent one and the coming season should prove to be almost as busy as the indoor season. The Hilltoppers' gala season kicks off with the opening of the season, and Dartmouth Saturday. Delaware is coming here almost unknown, as they have played no games yet, and there is nothing upon which to judge their strength. They are playing their first game of the southern trip here, and then going on a short journey through Maryland and Virginia. Coach O'Reilly, in accordance with his usual plan, will not out no line-up, but it is almost sure that either Hyman or Reynolds, his two big veterans, will start the game against Delaware, the other being against Dartmouth Saturday. If the games are sewed up, it is probable that Jenkins, McCarthy, and Schmitt will get a chance to appear before the home crowd, and show their wares against college hitting.

Little is known of the Dartmouth squad this year, as they have met no college teams before their arrival here. It is a sure thing that they have a strong combination, as they have many of last year's regulars again, including Kopp, the star outfielder, and Chun, the speedy little Chinese left fielder.

The Freshman baseball team organized three weeks ago is rapidly rounding into a well drilled unit. A great deal of promising talent has been unearthed, which under the guidance of Coach Wigglesworth ought to develop into a powerful aggregation. Due to the efforts of the manager, John Cunningham, one of the most extensive schedules that has ever been undertaken by a Freshman class has been arranged for this spring. Games secured are as follows:

Friday, April 7—Technical High School; Home.
Saturday, April 8—Sophomores.
Wednesday, April 12—Penn State; Home.
Monday, April 17—Bryn Mawr; Home.
Saturday, April 15—Juniors.
Sunday, April 16—Georgetown Prep; Home.
Wednesday, April 19—Norwich; Home.
Saturday, April 20—Juniors.
Wednesday, April 24—Loyola; Home.
Saturday, April 25—St. John's Prep; Home.
Wednesday, May 1—Sidney Smith; Home.
Saturday, May 2—Georgetown Prep; Home.
Sunday, May 3—Juniors.
Wednesday, May 6—Washington, D.C.
Saturday, May 9—Georgetown Prep; Home.
Tuesday, May 12—Carmel; Home.
Saturday, May 16—St. John's Prep; Home.
Wednesday, May 19—Washington, D.C.
Saturday, May 20—Juniors.
Wednesday, May 24—Loyola; Home.
Saturday, May 27—St. John's Prep; Home.
Wednesday, May 31—Juniors.
Saturday, June 3—St. John's Prep; Home.
Wednesday, June 7—Carmel; Home.
Saturday, June 10—Georgetown Prep; Home.
Wednesday, June 14—Washington, D.C.
Saturday, June 17—Juniors.
Wednesday, June 21—Loyola; Home.
Saturday, June 24—St. John's Prep; Home.
Wednesday, June 28—Washington, D.C.
Saturday, June 30—Juniors.

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The baseball season gets into full swing this week, with the Varsity meeting Delaware Saturday, to be one of the most successful in recent years, and Dartmouth Saturday. Delaware is coming here almost unknown, as they have played no games yet, and there is nothing upon which to judge their strength. They are playing their first game of the southern trip here, and then going on a short journey through Maryland and Virginia. Coach O'Reilly, in accordance with his usual plan, will not out no line-up, but it is almost sure that either Hyman or Reynolds, his two big veterans, will start the game against Delaware, the other being against Dartmouth Saturday. If the games are sewed up, it is probable that Jenkins, McCarthy, and Schmitt will get a chance to appear before the home crowd, and show their wares against college hitting.

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The Georgetown leader defeated Shields in the outdoor championships and on March 11th of the present year the Penn State team defeated the tables on Salser, Jimmy and W. H. Martin, who are close to the title, in a great battle. Both men are being primed for the season race on April 11th and a hard-fought battle is expected. As both of these men have done better than 4:20 for the distance, it would not be surprising to see the distance negotiated in close to record time.

Penn State's two nationally known hurdlers, Barron and Hile, will have their hands full with Legendre and Tallar, the Georgetown cracks, and another battle is expected in these events. Legendre will also compete in the broad jump and the long jump and he is expected to have a busy day.

Allan Helfrich, State's widely known half miler, who is said to have turned in 1:57 for the distance, will most likely be opposed by George Marsters and Alec Brewster. From their past record either of the two Georgetown half milers will give Helfrich a battle with the chances favoring the blue and gray to win.

The other events on the program will also be hotly contested, as Bill Marlin, the Penn State mentor, has developed a well-balanced team and he is expecting his charges to romp away with the laurels of the day.

The meet will undoubtedly be the best seen in this season of the country and the opening of the Hilltoppers' outdoor season, which looms up as one of the most successful in Georgetown track annals.
"Why are geniuses Eccentric?" was the subject of an interesting lecture given in Gaston Hall last Monday. The lecturer was the Reverend Francis X. Doyle, S. J., Professor of Philosophy and Literature. The subject, a rather unusual one, attracted a large gathering from all parts of the city. Father Doyle gave a very excellent discourse on his subject and kept his audience amused with his resume of geniuses and their eccentricities. His description of what a composite photograph of many geniuses would look like, according to some philosophers, was both minute and awe-inspiring. The figure drawn was so grotesque that it caused a ripple of laughter to run through the audience.

Father Doyle flayed the theory that geniuses are eccentric to the point of insanity and showed, by the results of a few simple tests that he has made that it is only because of the prominent position of the genius that his eccentricities are called to the attention of the world.

The fifth lecture of the series will be delivered by Rev. Owen A. Hill, S. J., Professor of Ethics, on April 3rd.

"Joyce Kilmer, the Catholic Poet and Soldier," will be the subject.

Father Nevis, Dean of the College, has announced a new series of lectures, treating of scientific subjects in a popular way. A complete announcement of the series will be published in a subsequent issue of the HOYA.

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THE PLACE FOR A QUICK BITE OR A HEARTY MEAL

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SHIPPING STUDENTS TAKE RIVER TRIP

Foreign Service Men Study New Diesel Engine On Boat.

Twenty-five students of the Foreign Service School took a trip down the Potomac Sunday on the Shipping Board boat, "General Pucker." Most of the men were Shipping Course students who took the trip for the purpose of observing the workings of the oil-burning Diesel engine with which the boat is equipped.

It has been said of the Diesel engine that it will revolutionize science in shipbuilding. In the future, all government boats are to be equipped with the Diesel engine.

With a view to giving the shipping students an opportunity to become closely acquainted with the workings of the new engine, Dean MacElwee arranged for the special instruction trip.

OHIO STATE LATEST VICTIMS

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COACH JOHN O’REILLY

The Man Who Is Starting Georgetown on the Path Toward Another Baseball Championship

The cigarettes given out by the HOYA this week are awarded to Charles A. Daly, of the Senior Class. Charlie has been noted during his life at Georgetown as the man without whom no dance was ever run, the young man who went west, and in sundry other ways. The Camels may be obtained from Michael J. Bruder, Business Manager.