DOWNEY WINS DIXON MEDAL

G. U. CONTINUES UNBROKEN STRING OF VICTORIES DEFEATING PENN NINE 5-1

Vox. Ill

DOWNEY WINS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, won the Dixon medal of "The Dukite Snake," by O'Reilly. Mr. Downey was declared the winner over the eight other speakers who ably contested for the Medal founded by Mrs. William Wirt Dixon in honor of her son, of the Class of '98.

Mr. Bernard M. Wagner, '24, gave as his selection "The Soul of the Violin." His admirable offering was well worthy of the talent displayed. Mr. Jos. J. O'Connell, '22, followed with "Pleasant," by Robert W. Service. Mr. O'Connell's performance was praiseworthy in every respect. Mr. Simon H. Rourke, '22, moved the audience with another of Service's works, "My Mate."

The splendid efforts of the three first speakers was continued by the next group. Mr. Charles E. Clifford lived anew a scene from Sheridan's play, "The Rivals." After Mr. Clifford, '24, Mr. Lawrence K. Downey thrilled his audience with his winning depiction. Mr. Robert E. Morgan, '22, followed with the famous third scene of the fourth act from Shakespeare's immortal "Macbeth," Mr. McCann presented a very fine interpretation of Scotland's quondam king. "The High-"wayman" was the vehicle chosen by Mr. Robert E. Ward, '22. The remarkable effort of Mr. Ward won the admiration of all. Mr. Joseph A. McDonough, '22, closed the contest with his wonderful interpretation of the Arena scene from "Othello."

The entire performance maintained the usual standard of excellence set by former contests. The William Wirt Dixon, Jr., Memorial Medal, since its foundation in 1903, has always been an object of keen competition, and is one of the most coveted prizes bestowed by Georgetown. The judges, Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, Georgetown School of Medicine; Mr. Thomas H. Hurney, Georgetown School of Law; and Lieut. Jean J. Lalat, Georgetown School of Foreign Service, were faced by no easy task in deciding the victor of this memorable evening.

The medal was awarded last year to Mr. Albert May, '21. The Georgetown University Orchestra rendered many popular selections during the intermissions. The Reception Committee was under the leadership of Mr. Joseph A. McGowan, '22.

Georgetown rang up its eighteenth straight victory in as many starts last Saturday when the strong University of Penn nine, one of the leaders in eastern collegiate baseball, bowed before the Blue and Gray. Art Reynolds pitched the Hilltoppers to victory, allowing eight hits, fanning seven and passing but one. Although twelve Penn runners got on first, but four reached second, and one run was being gathered off him, but snappy fielding held the lead.

Georgetown went out in order in the opening frame. John Murphy grounded out to Lebeggatt, Sheridan drove a grounder at Whitehill, and Sheedy also grounded out, Goldblatt to Whitehill. Goldblatt started off with a clean single, and after Whitehill popped out to Kenyon, Sullivan forced him at second, all they could garner. Arrie gave a superb example of pitching in pinches, and let the fielders take care of the opposition otherwise.

On the other hand, Georgetown, although clouting safely but four times, brought three of these together in the third, and powered from the box Larson, Pern's ace, who shut the Hilltoppers out last year. Huntingger, who relieved him, was a puzzle to Georgetown, not a hit Murphy to Malley. Mourndain found a fast one to his liking and doubled to left, bringing in Sullivan, but died when Reynolds whiffed McGraw.

Kenyon was first up in the second session, and greeted the first ball pitched right on the nose, and the hill sailed far over the fence, while Hill trotted the circuit. Larson was not a bit rattled, however, and fanned Jim Murphy, then

Continued on page 6.

MORE THAN 500 TO GRADUATE

Georgetown University to Award More Degrees Than Ever Before.

More than five hundred students in the various schools of the University will receive degrees this June on Commencement Day, the 12th. This is the largest number of graduates in the history of Georgetown University and includes eighty from the College of Arts and Sciences, two hundred and fifty from the Law School, thirty from the School of Medicine, twenty-five from the Dental School, and more than a hundred from the School of Foreign Service.

This year's commencement exercises will be the largest that have ever been held by the University. Three entire days will be devoted to class day events commencing June 10th. It is expected that several hundred alumni and friends of Georgetown will be present for the exercises to join in the various reunions.

Over eleven thousand invitations have been sent to old grads in various parts of the country.

Prominent Catholic prelates, government officials and educators from other universities will attend the Commencement Day exercises, at which Dean George H. Hamilton of the School of Law will make the address. The event will be doubly notable for Mr. Hamilton, since it will be the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation from Georgetown College. He has been steadily connected with the institution as lecturer and Dean of Law School. It was in recognition of this service that he was chosen as this year's orator.

Because of the large number of law students, that department will hold separate class exercises, while the other professional schools, medical, dental and foreign service, will combine with the college students at exercises the evening of June 10 in the college quadrangle.

The annual meeting of the Georgetown Alumni Association, headed by Martin Conboy of New York will be held the evening of June 10th. Officers will be chosen and athletics considered.

John S. McCann, president of the Senior class of the College, will deliver the Commencement address, the Senior's farewell to the Potomac, which flows at the foot of Georgetown hill. Garbed in Indian costumes, students will give a snake dance in front of a wigwam fire in the quadrangle, the Cohonguron exercises being based on an old Indian legend.

The class poem will be recited by James J. Sweeney, editor of the Hoya, and Sylvan J. Pauly will give the class history. Other events will include a master's oration and a musical comedy written for the occasion.

Continued on page 3.
ELOCUTION CONTEST
AT PREP SCHOOL

John E. Laughlin, Jr., Awarded Adelaide Philomena O'Reilly medal for Best Presentation.

John E. Laughlin, Jr., was awarded the Adelaide Philomena O'Reilly medal for execution at the annual contest held at the Georgetown Preparatory School last Sunday evening. Master Laughlin's presentation of "Prince Arthur and Hubert" by Shakespeare was the choice of the judges and, as is usual in these contests, no little difficulty was experienced in making the selection.

The judges for the occasion were: William F. Notz, Ph.D., William J. Kavanagh, LL.B., and Joseph E. Gallery, A.M.

The Georgetown University Orchestra, consisting of Thomas W. Corbett, James P. Costello, Edward J. Muckerman, Vincent P. Downey, and Richard McDonough, entertained during the evening.

The program:
- Overture, the Orchestra; "Clarence's Dream" (Shakespeare), Philip D. Dean;
- "Cœur-de-Lion at the Death of His Father" (Felicia Hemans), Thomas S. Walters;
- musical selection, the Orchestra; "Ahabom" (Willa), Leo P. Haller;
- "The Exile of the Acadians" (Longfellow), Augustine C. Haller; musical selection, the Orchestra; "Wounded" (anonymous), Henry S. Orr, Jr.; "Prince Arthur and Hubert" (Shakespeare), John E. Laughlin, Jr.; musical selection, the Orchestra; "Fedemachus" (Rev. J. D. McCarthy, S. J.), Philip L. Mullin;
- "Seven Ages of Man" (Shakespeare), Eugene W. Goldsen; musical selection, the Orchestra; "King John and Hubert" (Shakespeare), James G. Walsh; "The Chariot Race" (Wallace), William L. Corbett; musical selection, the Orchestra; decision of Judges.

ANNUAL JUNIOR BANQUET.

The annual Junior Banquet was held last Monday evening, May 23rd, at 7 o'clock, at the Hotel Lafayette. The guests of honor at the banquet were the members of the Junior faculty, the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., Rev. John P. Meagher, S. J., Mr. Keith, S. J., and Mr. Costello, Edward J. Muckerman, Vincent P. Downey, and Richard McDonough.

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NOT EVERY MISS IS AMISS.

THINK how bad Venus felt the night she lost her arms.

CLEOPATRA made a mark out of Anthony and she never missed her Mark.

JUST the same, you couldn't tell him Matt and Jeff was something to eat and expect him to believe it.

HELEN of Troy ran aw with Paris.

Shes a tough job doing it again with Peggy Joyce's diamonds in the ring.

A lot of those ancient "vamps" were brought up in Greece. But that didn't make them any smoother than some of the butter-ball blondes we have today.

BUT you can't blame them. It's the fatheads they go with.

ANY woman has more tricks than the ocean has waves.

That's the reason they're always after you.

AND when they wave at you, you need a lot of sand to go out with them.

BECAUSE you can't be a "poor fish" and still have a whale of a time.

SO it looks as if the safest "rumble" comes with a thunder storm.

THE guy who said "I'd Walk a Million Miles for One of Your Smiles." Must have been the laughing-stock of Chicago.

BECAUSE when he told it to his girl, SHE asked him to leave and be swift about it.

BUT it's a tough job trying to make the "grade." With a flat tire.

FINCHLEY
Exhibition of Clothing, Hats and Haberdashery

Will Show in
Class Room G
Friday, May 26

Prices greatly reduced
Suits from $35.00 upward

FINCHLEY
5 West 46th Street
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“Snappy” Shoe Fashions
For Young Men

Styles of the moment in the highest grades which after all are the most economical.

RICH’S
1001 F Street Northwest

“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

WISE BROTHERS
High Grade Dairy Products

CHENRY CHASE DAIRY
3206 N Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Wrenn’s Cafe

1318 Wisconsin Avenue

Stetson Hats - Barst Hat - Barstollon Hats
MADDEN - MILLARD, etc.
Sellers of Exclusive Hats and Caps
721 14th Street N. W. 504 9th Street N. W. 1122 States St., Erie, Pa.
DR. STEPANICH SPEAKS AT FOREIGN SERVICE
Minister from Czechoslovakia Gives Talk on Commercial Problems of His Land.

The members of the School of Foreign Service enjoyed a special lecture at the School last Monday evening, May 22nd, by the Minister from Czechoslovakia, Dr. Bedrich Stepanich, upon the topic, "Commercial Problems in Czechoslovakia." During the course of his lecture Dr. Stepanich urged that the School of Foreign Service open courses in connection with his native country. After the lecture the Acting Regent of the School, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., in reply to Dr. Stepanich's talk, said that steps have already been taken to establish at the School next year certain courses in the language, the economics, and the history of Czechoslovakia to supply a special area for those students desiring such courses.

MORE THAN 500 TO GRADUATE
Continued from page 1.

Baccalaureate Sunday.
One of the most impressive features of commencement week will take place the following Sunday morning, when the faculties of the schools, the alumni and graduates will assemble in the College walks and march in a procession to the chapel to hear the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. John J. Callaghan of St. Matthew's Church. Mass will begin at 10:15 o'clock. The Rev. John O'Connor, S. J., of Woodstock College, Md., will be the subdeacon of the Mass, and Paul Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, the master of ceremonies.

Following a dinner for distinguished visitors the board of regents will hold its annual meeting, at which the University building program, already under way, will be expeditied. President Creeden and the faculties will give a reception at 7:45 that evening to the graduates and alumni, followed by a concert in the quadrangle. Members of the quintennial classes will give a banquet.

The portable model is a good one to have. VICTROLAS on easy terms—no interest charged.

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Clean Food

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A. J. Gay, Mgr.
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Badges, Graduation Medals, Trophies, Class Pins, Fraternity Pins
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Washington, D. C.
least ambition to know those strange peo-
ple who inhabit them. And yet Rousseau held it to be an indispensabe
maxim that "he who has only seen one race of
people, instead of knowing men, merely
knows the people with whom he has lived.
And this is indeed a scanty knowledge of
human nature.
And yet every summer we neglect a
thousand of opportunities. Positions of all
sorts, both aboard ship and ashore, lie
open to us. And men of other universi-
ties eagerly grasp them, spend months of
careful study, and return with tales
that would warm the cockles of Ulysses'
heart. "There are not words in all
Shakespeare to express the merest frac-
tion of a man's experience in an hour.
And this in itself could make a few
months of greater educational value than
four full college years. For though ex-
pience is a severe instructor, "knowledge
comes and wisdom lingers."

So in planning for the three long
months so close at hand, why not consider
tossing our provincialism overboard in
Boston Harbor or off the Narrows, and
sniff the breezes of the vast Atlantic
from the deck of some "beautiful ped-
green boat."

A STEP FORWARD
What an untoward state of affairs!
How upset our tiny world is when age
has become the progressive, and youth
fills the role of the hidebound conser-
vative; when abilities forth to blaze new
trails and youth sits timidly toasting its
toes by the hearth? Let it fall to the
Philomonomian, our most venerable de-
bate club, to cast off the rusty shackles of stereotyped procedure and
venture over uncharted seas to open up
a virgin land of rich and unlimited
promise. A score of soul-sapping dis-
couragements had to be surmounted, yet
its strength of purpose proved indele-
table. And the inauguration of a student
lecture bureau is an epochal achievement which
should win the sincere and appreci-
cative gratitude of the entire undergrad-
uate body.

Here is a great stride toward that
ideal system of education which will give
the college graduate with that distinctive
bearing among his fellows which should
mark him the cultured gentleman. The
encouragement of this phase of extra-
curricular activity will open up an ave-
ue by which a score, who are, perhaps,
not fitted for public forensic discussion,
may profit from the experience of ex-
pressing and propounding their ideas to
an audience under less trying circum-
stances. Fluctuity and ease of delivery
will be developed, and a conversant know-
ledge of the main topics of current interest will be
the direct result of the research and
discussion necessary to promotion. And,
if the plan be properly fostered by both
the faculty and the student body, the
bureau will quickly grow to such pro-
"Shoes and Ships."
“An owl and a pussy-cat went to sea
in a beautiful pea-green boat.”

Yet it was a sagacious old bird and a
clever cat, for, as Cowper puts it,
"An owl and a pussy-cat went to sea
in a beautiful pea-green boat."

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Applegate have
announced the marriage of their daugh-
ter, Sarah Jane, to Dr. George W.
Williams on Tuesday, May 8th, in Tren-
ton, N. J. The young couple will be at
home after June 15th at their residence
at 327 North Warren Street. Dr.
Williams will be remembered as a stu-
dent at the Medical School here some
years ago. He is now one of the most
promising of the younger physicians in
Trenton.

On Thursday, May 25th, James J.
Leary, a former student at the College,
was formally ordained to the Holy
Priesthood. The ceremony took place at
8 o'clock in the cathedral at Baltimore.
Mr. Father Leary will celebrate his first
solemn Mass this Sunday at 11 o'clock at
Saint Stephen's Church in Washington.
O. C. Father Carey, who hails from
Brooklyn, N. Y., is now actively engaged in the silk
business in New York City. He will be
remembered by present students on the
staff, for, as Cowper puts it, "the name of
H. F. C." columnist of the Hoyas.

Mr. W. C. Preus, for three years sec-
retary to Senator Knute Nelson, and a
former service man, has become a mem-
ber of the staff of Harber & Co., Inc., at
Ortonville, Minn. For the past six
months he was associated with the law
firm of Fowler, Gooch, Furbur and
Johnson of Minneapolis. Mr. Preus re-
cently graduated from the Law School in
1915.

Fred A. Isgrig and Edward B. Dillon
have announced the removal of their
law offices to Suite 801 of the A. O. U.
W. Building, Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Dill-
on graduated from the Law School in
1920.

Dr. John E. O'Neil is practicing med-
icine in Baltimore, Md., with offices at
827 North Charles Street. His home is
at 2401 Shirley Street. Dr. O'Neil was
in the class of '97 at Georgetown.

A Glimpse at the Score Book.

The following items of interest have
been received by the Alumni Editor re-
cently concerning the members of the
Otero family. Of the three brothers and
two cousins who attended Georgetown,
the late nineties, Manuel has been dead
many years, while Edward succumbed
only three or four years ago, while on a
visit to San Jose, Calif. John Otero,
brother of Edward, is now engaged in
the live stock business and owns an ex-
tensive ranch in Aquiaquique, N. Mex.
Alfred J. and Frederick J. Otero have
formed a partnership and constitute the
firm of Otero Brothers Company with
offices in Aquiaquique and Jemez Hot
Springs, N. Mex.

And was a winner of the gold medal or-
atorical contest. He lives at 140 Thomas
Street, WV.

It was recently told us quite confiden-
tially by an alumnum who has been trav-
elling recently in the South that "John
Joseph Lively, Jr., arrived toward the
end of March and the new father is ex-
pecting his chest in just pride. In fact,
the arrival of a son has really made John
quite serious. All the employees of the
store are calling him "papa."

An interesting speech was given the
other evening at the banquet of the Cath-
olic Guild in New York, by Wilton Lack-
aye, the noted actor. Among other sen-
sations which Mr. Lackaye sprung upon
his audience was the fact that the success
or failure of any show is determined by
the approval and support of the women.
He urged, among other institutions, the
establishment of a Catholic theater in
New York for the purpose of giving reli-
gious plays. Mr. Lackaye graduated in
the class of '90.

Charles F. Regan, Jr., '21, who was
Secretary of the Athletic Association last
year, is spending a few days at the Col-
lege. Charley, who hails from Brooklyn,
N. Y., is now actively engaged in the silk
business in New York City. He will be
remembered by present students on the
staff.

"With the Old Grads."

Mr. C. Sullivan, '24, is now actively
engaged in the silk business in New York
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ANNUAL MILITARY DAY HELD ON HILTOP

Student Soldiers Bring Year's Work to Close Tuesday Afternoon.

Georgetown's R. O. T. C. closed the year fittingly Tuesday afternoon, when the annual Military Day exercises were held in Varsity Field. It was a banner day and a huge success for every one connected with the event.

A complimentary review in honor of President Creedon, S. J., and the faculty of the University, and the invited guests opened the performance. A large attendance witnessed this, among the more distinguished visitors present were: The French Military Attaché and his staff; Major General George C. Richards, chief of the Militia Bureau in the War Department; the members of the War Department who picked the winning competitors; and Albert Schulteis, President, and Arthur E. Seymour, Secretary, who, at the close of the exercises, awarded the prizes to the top-notchers.

Following this event came the Individual Competitive Drill. This was open only to Basic Course Cadets and consisted first in the alignment of the competitors, and the assigning of two judges to each company by the Senior Judge. Various commands in the school of the soldier were then given in an attempt to weed out the men until but fifteen remained in each company. These in turn formed into one company from which the individual winners, by means of elimination, were selected. There was a pair of gold cuff-links, donated by the president.

The event was the Company Competitive Drill, with Seniors as company commanders, and Juniors alternating as platoon leaders. Following several commands, the companies going through them simultaneously, the judges selected the Senior who made the best appearance as a company commander, the Junior who appeared best as a platoon commander, and the platoon in the company that appeared to be the best drilled platoon.

When the foregoing requirements had been completed in each company, a new provisional company was formed of the men that won in the previous company competition. The provisional company was required to repeat the original platoon competition. The provisional company was required to repeat the original platoon competition acting as company and platoon commanders respectively. Upon completion of this final phase of the competition, the judges selected the Senior, Junior, and platoon. Prizes (Militia Department prizes) given on this occasion were: The honor of "color company" to that company from which the winning platoon came, a new Sam Browne belt (Pershing model) to the winning Senior, and a steamer trunk to the winning Junior. In addition to the above mentioned prizes presented, there were also presented by the president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce four prizes, silver-backed military hair brushes, appropriately engraved. The Washington Chamber of Commerce donated the prizes this year for the second time to be awarded to the four cadets, one in each class, receiving the highest figure of merit for the year's work in all military subjects.

Browning machine gun and automatic rifle demonstrations brought the afternoon's work to a close. These demonstrations were held on the local target range in rear of the college immediately after the competitive drills.

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Knickerbocker

No matter how he writes it, he's right!

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Rugged tweeds, homespuns and cheviots woven in Scotland exclusively for us.

Special "Shopping Service" for orders by mail.

Three Years for a Start

If you sell life insurance for three years you will continue for your entire active business life.

Why? Because you will find it the most pleasant and remunerative business you can choose. It is constructive work, it produces self-reliance and independence and affords the greatest satisfaction in every way. To be a John Hancock representative in your community is to stand for the best there is.

Before making any decision regarding your career write the "Agency Department."
The Outlook for Georgetown in the I. C. 4 A. Championship Meet at the Harvard Stadium Friday and Saturday

With only four men entered, Georgetown has little chance of winning the big intercollegiate track and field championship meet which will be held at the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge Mass Friday and Saturday of this week, but the quartet of blue and gray runners should make things merry for some of the favorites, and from the present outlook the Hilltoppers should score more points in the big classic of the college track world than ever before in its history.

Captain Jimmy Connolly, winner of the mile title at this meet a year ago, Bob Legendre, third place in the pentathlon title and the all-around athletic performer in the country today, Alec Brewster and George Marsters, two of the best half milers in the college ranks today, comprise the Georgetown delegation to these games, and, although they are not being figured upon to do much in the advance dope, yet it would be well to note their activities at the big classic. Due to many of the squad being ineligible and several unable to compete for other reasons this will be the smallest delegation that has represented Georgetown at an outdoor meet this season, but the quartet of runners should make a name for themselves in the closing event of one of the best track years in Georgetown annals.

Because of the fact that several college milers have been turning in better than 4:25 for the distance during the last few weeks, "Smiling Jimmy" Connolly's chances at the meet are not being touted to any great extent by the "deposters." Ted Burke of Harvard, Malcolm Douglas of Yale, Larry Shields of Penn State, Conner of Princeton, and the three Cornell entries, Strickler, Carter and Kirby, are the favorites to win the big event, with Connolly coming in for very little mention in the advance calculations.

Things were about the same a year ago, for that at Connolly's best mile previous to the Harvard games had been in the vicinity of 4:30. Yet the Woburn miler upset all the dope and turned in one of the fastest miles ever recorded at the big games when he won the event in 4 minutes and 27.5 seconds. Undoubtedly the field this year is a greater one than in 1923 and, from all indications, it would not be surprising to see the winner doing 4 minutes 15 seconds or better. Just what are Connolly's chances in the mile event are not be judging from his past form should garner a point or more, for he has been doing great work toward setting up after Marsters, caught up with him before the race was over. The quarter was done in 56 seconds and there was no let-up in the furious pace, the mile being done in 2:06. Connolly, with power and speed, overhauled Marsters and, running the last quarter in 1:03, de fermed him by over six lengths at the finish to win.

Chambers of Georgetown at an outdoor meet this season, but the quartet of runners should make a name for themselves in the closing event of one of the best track years in Georgetown annals.

nally never felt better. If any one could have seen "Smiling Jimmy" last Friday afternoon on varsity field when he ran away with the field for his second of the afternoon, he would have found plenty of grounds for optimism regarding the chances of the intercollegiate champ in the coming battles. He was uniformly clocked in 3:11 for the three-quarters at the Penn Relays, was given a twenty-yard start by the Quakers at the Philadelphia Classic, and, if he can live up to his past form should garner a point or more, for he has been doing great work toward setting up after Marsters, caught up with him before the race was over. The quarter was done in 56 seconds and there was no let-up in the furious pace, the mile being done in 2:06. Connolly, with power and speed, overhauled Marsters and, running the last quarter in 1:03, de fermed him by over six lengths at the finish to win.

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In the last half of the ninth Penn tried desperately to rally. Maher rolled to short after fouling several off, and McTired. Liebgott raised their hopes when effort to hit, swung three times and renabled. With two strikes and one ball, he took a mighty swing at the next ball, and threw easily to Sheedy, C. Artie picked one notch higher toward the intercollegiate championship.

**Box score:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Penn.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>AB.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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**Score by innings:**

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<th>0</th>
<th>0</th>
<th>0</th>
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<th>3</th>
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<th>0</th>
<th>0</th>
<th>0</th>
<th>1</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
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Following the dinner, the toastmaster, Frank T. Tracey, ’22, introduced as speakers the various guests at the banquet, who all gave very interesting talks on timely subjects that hold special attraction for Foreign Service students. Music and entertainment throughout the evening made the banquet most enjoyable. The committee in charge consisted of Frank T. Tracey, ’22, Chairman; James J. Brown, ’22; Joseph P. Foley, ’22; John J. O’Donnell, ’22; Edwin J. Madden, ’22.

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SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1922-23

Joseph Bremen, '25, of Georgia, Elected President—Rising Vote of Thanks to Dr. Sherwell.

Amid the enthusiastic applause of its members, and with a rising vote of thanks to Dr. Guillermo Sherwell, its moderator, the Cerclos Cervantes officially closed the first chapter of its history on Monday evening, May 15th, at its last meeting of the year on Monday, May 15th, at its last meeting of the year. The Cerclos Cervantes is the new Spanish Club, founded last January by the members of Dr. Sherwell's Spanish class. Already it has taken its place among the popular societies at the College and has made rapid strides since its foundation.

The final meeting was called primarily for the election of officers for next year. After a few introductory remarks from the Rev. John Dixon, S. J., of the Georgetown College Preparatory School; and Mr. Robert Smith, S. J., of the United States Supreme Court. "A special edition of the essay will be sent to Mrs. White, whose husband was an ardent Georgetown alumnus."

The Spanish Club has not yet been announced.

WHITE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Allan Dailey Elected President. Banquet at Madrillon Brings Year's Work to a Close.

The White Debating Society held their last meeting of the year on Monday, May 15th. An election of officers was held in addition to the winding up of the business of the past semester. Those chosen to serve next fall were: Allan Dailey, President; Esmond Murphy, Vice President; Theodore Driscoll, Secretary; William Kalt, Treasurer; and Thomas D. Kernan, '22, of the Post Graduate School.

The contest for the Shakespearean Medal took place last evening at 7 o'clock in the Riggs Annex with eight competitors. The judges for the contest were: The Rev. John Dixon, S. J., of Holy Trinity Parish; Mr. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., of the Georgetown College Preparatory School; and Mr. Robert Smith, S. J., of Gonzaga College. The winner has not yet been announced.

DEAN ANNOUNCES MEDAL WINNERS

Kernan, '22, McCune, '24, and Rzeszotko, '24, Awarded Honors in Prize Competitions.

Official announcement of the winners of some of the various prize competitions held recently at the College has come from the office of the Dean. The Faculty Medal, which is offered for Apologetics in competition open to members of all classes of the College, has been awarded to Joseph A. Rzeszotko, '24, of the District of Columbia.

Ralph Noble.

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