DEAN ANNOUNCES
MEDAL EXAM DATES

Dean Makes Public List of Medal
Competitions—Mallory
on May 1.

The Dean of the College, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., has announced the list of medals that are to be open to competition for the coming semester. The contest for the Mallory essay medal will be held on May 1. The subject will be “Alexander Hamilton’s Influence on American Policy of the United States.” The medal was founded by the late Stephen Mallory, U. S. Senator from Florida, A. B., ’69, A. M., ’71, LL. D., and was won last year by Thomas F. Burke, of the Graduate School.

The Horace medal competition, to be held on May 5, has been altered to include written translations of two odes from Horace, and the oral translation of one. Founded in the memory of Rev. John J. Murphy, S. J., it was won in 1921 by John F. Hughes, of New York.

“The Life of Edward Douglah White, Associate, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,” will be the subject undertaken by those contesting for the Morris historical medal on April 23. The late Martin F. Morris founded this medal. The winner last year was Arthur M. Bradley, of California.

The Faculty medal for the best oral examination on the Scriptures, Confession, Holy Orders, and Extreme Unction will be held on May 19.

Three essays on English literature will feature the contest for the J. Lynch Pendergast medal, scheduled for May 28. The subjects are: “The Satires in English Poetry,” “The Humor of Thackery,” and “The Shorter Poems of Tennyson.” Contestants will have their choice of the three.

The Dixon election medal and the contest for the Garvin medal are scheduled for May 14 and May 21, respectively. The Dixon medal was founded by Mrs. William Wirt Dixon, in memory of her son, William Wirt Dixon, Jr., and was won last year by Albert May, of the District of Columbia. The Garvin medal of the past year was awarded to Martin E. Maloney, of New York.

The medal for Calculus, considered one of the most difficult to obtain, and always eagerly sought after, will be awarded in a contest to be held June 1, while a preliminary examination for the Qualnick award for the best treatment on Shakespeare will be held on May 17. Subjects for the final contest are “Coriolanus,” “Julius Caesar,” and “Anthony and Cleopatra.”

HILLTOPPERS DROP ALL THREE NORTHERN GAMES
NEARLY BEAT CRESCENT, OUTPLAYED IN OTHER TWO GAMES

Hilltoppers break winning streak by nosing out Victory of one point.

The Georgetown basketeers were stopped for the first time this season Monday night by the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn, coming out one point to the lead and after a Girlscourt finish. With the count tied at 24-all and half a minute to play, a foul was called on Georgetown, and Parmele, the clubmen’s left forward, counted the shot. The Hilltoppers tried desperately, but could not score in the few seconds remaining.

The Crescent got away to a quick advantage, bringing the score to 8-6 within a few minutes after the start. Fighting an uphill game, Georgetown rallied and climbed till the count was 13-11 at half time in the Crescent’s favor.

The Northerners got away to a flying start with the beginning of the second session, and while Georgetown was scoring two points on fouls, they ran their total to 22. Then Georgetown started in a dazzling rally. Florence dropped in three free tosses, Zazzali dribbled his way to a neat basket, then McGrath, substituting for Florence, found the basket; Zazzali came through again, and Schmitt found the net. Meanwhile Parmele had made two foul shots, and the count stood at 24-24 with two minutes to play. Both teams were eager to get the winning point, neither could get the ball loose. Half ball after half ball was called, then with thirty seconds to play, Georgetown was called for holding, and Parmele made good his winning chance.

Zazzali and Carney were the outstanding stars of the game. Their guarding was a revelation, and neither of the clubmen’s forwards saw the basket. Their six baskets were all made on long shots, and the foul shooting of Parmele, who made 14 points, won the game for them.

Line-up and summary:


Substitutions—Crescent, Griffin for Nicklas, Nicklas for Barker, Barker for Jones; Georgetown, Schmitt for Mcgrath, McGrath for Florence. Goals from field—Nicklas (3), Sims (3), Zazzali (4), Carney (1), Parmele (3), Simmons, Schmitt, McGrath. Goals from foul—Parmele (14), Florence (8), Zazzali (8), Referee—Brunt (Pruett Institute winning-side), and Stevens. Time of halves—20 minutes.


Outplayed by the speedy New York University team, one of the fastest in the East, Georgetown met the second defeat of the season Tuesday night by the score of 31-17. The first half was a whirlwind, with N. Y. U. having the slight edge, but Carney and Zazzali showed some of the prettiest guarding ever seen on the University Heights’ court, and checked the fast New Yorkers time after time. The guarding was nothing short of phenomenal, but Georgetown’s attack was not up to the defensive standard, and the half ended at 11-6. Fouls were frequent, and Hatterer, N. Y. U. right forward, made the most of his attempts good. Florence was in better form than he has appeared so far this season, counting for points nearly all of his free tosses.

In the second the passwork of the Northerners improved, and they began to penetrate the Zazzali-Carney combination, and the score began to mount. Georgetown fought desperately, but the team was slightly off color, and the attack was not working well. Flavin and Zazzali were the only ones to count baskets from the field. Schmitt was sent in at forward, but his shooting was no better. N. Y. U. drew slowly ahead, and when the final whistle blew the count was 31 to 17.

Hatterer was easily the star of the game. He was everywhere on the floor, and counted three times from scrimmage besides dropping in fifteen out of eighteen free tosses. Florence made eight of his trials good. Line-up and summary:

N. Y. U.—Georgetown.


Goals from field—Hatterer (3), Toorock (2), Masiline, Goleller, Dorff, Florence; Hatterer, Center, O’Connell, Toorock; L. G. Zazzali. Dorff. Goals from foul—Hatterer (11 out of 21), Masiline (5), Goleller (4), Dorff (4), Florence (4); Hatterer, Center, O’Connell (1 out of 2). Florence, Dorff, Masiline, Goleller, Dorff, Florence.

Line-up and summary:


Last Game Goes to Rutgers, 44-27—Scarlet Team Too Fast For Hilltoppers.

Rutgers completely outclassed Georgetown in the last game of the season, and ran away from the Hilltoppers, running the count up to 44-27. Except for the first few minutes, when the score stood at 7-5 for a short time, Georgetown never had a chance.

The game was rather rough throughout, and fouls were numerous, twenty-three being called on Georgetown. Three men were put out of the game for personal fouls.

Benzoni, Rutgers’ star forward, returned to form last night and played the game of his life. Scoring six baskets from the floor, he was everywhere on the floor and could not be stopped. He made good eleven of these tries from the foul line, while Florence made three of his five chances. Schmitt took his place in the last half and made good six attempts.

Florence led the scoring while he was in, getting three baskets from the floor, but Georgetown’s attack was not consistent, and baskets came irregularly. After the start of the game, when the Hilltoppers fought desperately, Rutgers had little trouble in working the ball down and drew far in advance. Benzon, Rutgers’ star forward, were the stars of the game, leading the fight at every minute. Enader, while not in the whirlwind that Benzon was, played a beautiful game. Line-up and summary:

Rutgers—Georgetown.


Substitutions—Rutgers, Ellis for Benzon, Heinie for Enader, Black for Dornan, Kehler for Raub; Georgetown, Schmitt for Florence, McGrath for Flavin, Sweeney for Carney. Field goals—Rutgers, Benzon (6), Enader (2), Dornan (3), Raub (4), Dettinger (3); Georgetown, Florence (3), Flavin (2), Zazzali (2), Schmitt, McGrath. Field goals—Rutgers, Benzon (11 out of 21), Enader (1 out of 3); Georgetown, Florence (3 out of 3), Referee—Joe Bunting (Colombia), Umpire—Frank Corrigan, central board. Time of periods—20 minutes.
**The Tower of Titters**

He-hi-ho-hum. Wen I awoke up yester-day I thought the sun seemed to be shining rather week, but wen I investigat-ed I found it was the moon that was out, not Old Sal. Wich all goes to werk dey, the moon i disintegrated about ten miles from wot we was werking. If you dont want to find out.

The moral is: Don't get into the wrong car on account of not waking up in time, and coodnt be bothered.

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**DREXEL RIFLE TEAM DEFEATED BY 3 POINTS**

Only Team to Win From G. U. Last Year is Downed in Close Match.

The Georgetown rifle team gained another victory last week by defeating the Drexel Institute, which last season was the only rifle team to defeat the Hill-toppers on the range. Georgetown's total was 982 out of a possible thousand, while Drexel trailed by three points, with 989.

In the prone position four Georgetown men made perfect scores—J. A. McDonough, G. J. Guilfoyle, A. S. McDill, and J. N. Doran. R. E. Morgan turned in a perfect score in the sitting position.

The following is the result of the match:

**GEORGETOWN.**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Pr.</th>
<th>Slt.</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>McDonough, J. A.</td>
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<td>199</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morgan, R. E.</td>
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<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Guilfoyle, G. J.</td>
<td>99</td>
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<tr>
<td>McDill, A. S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doran, J. N.</td>
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<td>97</td>
<td>197</td>
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Team totals... 499 493 992

**DREXEL.**

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<tr>
<td>Sidwell</td>
<td>98</td>
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<td>196</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Team totals... 406 493 999

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THE OLD CITY OF GEORGETOWN

During the one hundred and thirty-three years that have passed since the building of "Georgetown Academy on the Potomack" until the present time, many interesting things have become part of the University's history. One of the most interesting bits of the history of the University deals with the founding of the Academy.

Although 1789 is generally considered the year of the foundation of the college, in 1785 the Rev. John Carroll laid before his associates a plan for "the erection of a suitable site for the academy. A plan met with instant approval, and a site was selected. The land, which was known as Jenkins' Hill, was the property of Daniel Carroll, who offered it to his illustrious relative. It was finally considered that this location was undesirable, and the present site of the College was bought, and in 1788 the construction of the first building was begun.

At that time was a thriving city, having its own mayor and city council, and ranking next to Baltimore in trade and population. There were at time that seventy-five post offices and customs houses in the country, yet Georgetown boasted one of each. The city of Georgetown also supported a newspaper, the Weekly Ledger. George-town's merchant princes, prominent citizens, and influential business men owned their own goods from England, France, and the Azores in exchange for tobacco, bacon, flour, and lumber. Rock Creek at a time was a navigable stream within which the tide ebbed and flowed for a considerable distance above the present city limit. The tall-masted traders lay at their wharves, and every face that came down the stairs was unloaded on Georgetown docks. Thus, it is easy to understand the historian who writes, "Rev. John Carroll, first Bishop of Baltimore, had selected Capitol Hill as a site for George-town College, and had planned to erect it where the Federal Capitol now stands. But on consideration, it was decided that this was too far out in the country, and so the seat of learning was planted on the heights west of the port of George-town." At that time Washington was a suburb of Georgetown. Since then their relative positions have been reversed. Although the construction of the first building was begun in 1788, it was not until 1791 that the first student was received. Others followed rapidly, and in 1792 sixty-two students were enrolled. The original building contained only class rooms and faculty; but it was not until 1797, when the North Building was completed, that boarders could be received at the College. This building, which still shelters students at Georgetown, is the connecting link with the past.

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CONCERNING GOLF.

Last fall an editorial appeared in the columns of the HOYA recommending that the president of the Athletic Association make arrangements with the directors of some nearby golf club so that those interested in the game could play on their course. The incoherencies of playing on the public courses was mentioned, as well as the plausibility of a private club allowing Georgetown boys to play at a very small price.

After the publishing of this editorial the Senior class passed a motion to look into the matter and see what could be done. A committee was chosen and put to work on the project. Winter came on before the men on this committee had been able to accomplish anything, and the matter was set aside and forgotten. Now with the spring months but a few weeks off the question once more becomes one of importance.

It is not necessary for us to recount the advantages of such a system; that has been discussed and decided. It is now simply a question of results. If the Senior class is going to go through with it and do all in their power to obtain such a concession, fine, but if such is not the case the Athletic Association should take the matter into hand.

Probably more men play golf than any other sport so popular should be given some consideration.

This week a new column is making its appearance in the HOYA. It is captioned "Unknown Georgetown." This column will deal with the history of the University, bringing to light many interesting facts and customs of a hundred years ago. It is the intention of the HOYA to first run a brief history of the earliest years of Georgetown Academy, as it was then called, and then branch out, reprinting valuable letters and documents which are contained in the archives.

Too many of us are going through a great University, one rich in tradition, without even a faint conception of its history or the things which make it the great institution it is.

This column should be very interesting as well as instructive. All are recommended to read it.

The basketball team, which has just completed its schedule, leaves behind it a very enviable record. Eleven games won out of a possible fourteen, when the fact is taken into consideration that for the early part of the season the team was without a coach, is self-explanatory of what the men have done.

To Joseph O'Connell, captain of the team, is due most of the praise. It was as if he had the entire season, and all the breaks seemed to go against Georgetown from the start. In spite of this, O'Connell both captained and coached the team in the beginning of the season, with the result that one home game was lost; eleven straight wins being chalked up before defeat was met.

MICHAEL J. BRUDER.

"So your name's Mike Bruder? What is your occupation?"

"I am Assistant Manager of the HOYA, and I guess the censor would insist that you add 'student.'"

"Well, now that is settled, what can I do for you?"

"I have come to be interviewed for that very foolish column of yours. Everyone else is getting a lot of publicity from it, and I see no reason why I shouldn't, personally, I think that I would make a very appropriate subject."

As Cyril Murphy would say, "I think he's right." This conversation, it is well known, was for the reader to know, took place in my office last Sunday evening; I was rather busy at the time and was not at all anxious to burden the public with an account of this man's history, but he had a note from the Editor, on whose good nature he must have prevailed.

"Well, Mr. Bruder, if I am to write you up, I must have some first-hand information as to your character."

"What brought you to your senses?"

"I didn't know you were an athlete, Mr. Bruder."

As the reader will no doubt surmise, it was right here that I discovered that my task was not a small one.

"Tell me something about yourself," I said; "what do you do with your spare time?"

"I have just lately found out that I have been wasting much time and talent," he said. "It had never occurred to me that I could be such a success with the opposing sex."

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"Tell me something about yourself," I said; "what do you do with your spare time?"

"Well, I'll tell you; O'Malley and Daly came along and helped me out. It made me feel ashamed to think that I had so often told O'Malley not to come into my room."

"Well, I'll tell you; O'Malley and Daly came along and helped me out. It made me feel ashamed to think that I had so often told O'Malley not to come into my room."

"Perfectly correct; McNally, my roommate, who was doing it turned traitor and called me 'garrulous Bruder' in the account."

"What's the matter with that?"

"Well, I didn't know what it meant, and I didn't want to take any chances. You know what happened to Eve?"

"I think that will suffice, Mr. Bruder," I said. "Is there anything else you would like to say?"

"No, I guess that's all, but be sure that you mention the fact that I am Business Manager of the HOYA, and that it is myself and not the Editor, as well as myself, that I was for writing the public letter, that does all the work. Work, why you should just..."

"I thought that was a good idea, Mr. Bruder," I said. "I would have the chance to write the public letter, that does all the work. Work, why you should just..."

"Yes, Mike, I'll get to work on it at once," I said.
Alumni Notes

William J. Cohill, a former member of the class of '13, is preparing for the priesthood at Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Michael Earls, M. A., '97, has just completed a series of lectures at Notre Dame Convent, Baltimore.

Dr. Charles H. McEnery, M. D., '99, has been made executive officer in charge of the Public Health Service Dispensary.

William D. Horigan, LL. B., '99, is the composer of a new song, a Holy Name Profession, entitled "Our Lord and Savior Calls."

Rev. Augustus Duarte, S. J., who was minister at the College for several years, is spending a few weeks at the College. He is to be pastor of Saint Mary's Church, Cooper Street, Boston, Mass.

J. Donald McGuire, A. B., '21, who has been connected with the Lackawanna Railroad Company in New York, has decided to make his home in Los Angeles, Cal. He expects to leave for the West in the near future.

Rev. Thomas A. Emmet, S. J., who for six years was Prefect of Discipline and Director of Athletics at the College, is giving a retreat at Saint Aloysius' Church, Washington, D. C.

James Shannon, A. B., '18, is spending a few days in Washington. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Bridgeport, Conn., having graduated last year from the Harvard Law School.

Rev. Terence J. Shealy, S. J., Professor of the Junior class in 1890 and 1901, and Director of the Journal for several years, is staying at the College, recuperating from the effects of a severe operation.

Dennis Velasco, '17, after passing the bar examinations at Washington, has gone to Paris, where he is continuing the study of law at the Sorbonne. His present address is Hotel des Champs Elysees, 8 Rue Balzac.

Luis Renshaw, who was a student at the College during the S. A. T. C., and who also acted as instructor in telegraphy, was recently married in New York to a young Spanish lady of South America. He is now traveling auditor for the Electric Bond and Share Company.

Dwire Kinnucan and William Donovan, both of the class of '20, were two old grads who made the Prom an occasion for a visit to Georgetown. Dwire is now in business in Detroit, his home, and Bill is in Cleveland at the Case School.

The oldest living graduate of Georgetown is the record held by the Hon. G. C. Dessaulles, member of the Canadian Parliament. Mr. Dessaulles is a senator and is now 94 years old. He graduated from the College in the class of 1848, and is still an active and loyal alumnus, despite his great age.

Bob Zuger, '19, who played several years on the football team, is now in the Senior class of the Harvard Law School. He gave a glowing account of the successes of Garwood and Granger in their legal studies. We are glad to note that reports indicate that Bob is doing as well in law as he did in studies and football at Georgetown.

THE TRACK SQUAD
Which is Expected to Clean Up in the Hopkins Meet Tomorrow

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By Bill Daly

Large Squad Entered in Hopkins Meet.

Followers of Georgetown track in this section of the country will have an opportunity of seeing their favorites in action tomorrow night at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, when almost the entire Hilltop squad will be entered in the sixth annual indoor games and track carnival. In the past Georgetown has always been one of the large point scorers among the colleges entered in the games and this year should prove no exception. The South Atlantic events which were formerly held in connection with the games will not be held this year, and Georgetown's athletes will be able to focus on six open events on the program. Last year the Hilltoppers were very successful in these games, both in the South Atlantic and open events, and from the present outlook the winners of the Blue and Grey will figure prominently in the final tabulation in tomorrow night's meet.

One of the leading events of interest to track men is the medley distance relay race with Fordham. The Hilltoppers were very successful in these events on the program. Last year the seniors speedily, and Schmitt counted one of his speedy ones from under the basket, then Schmitt dropped in three foul goals. Flavin got two more two-pointers specifically, and Schmitt counted one more. Bob, the backstop, as he realized the value of an early start. The rest of the candidates for the first day nine have been con- sidered after blowing the first two tries. Brutus Hamilton, of the Uni-

MARIETTA DOWNED FOR TENTH STRAIGHT GAME

Northern Quint Outclassed In Slow Game—Carney Stars.

Georgetown made it ten straight at Marietta's expense last Tuesday night by pouring in 29 points against 3, 23-22, in a rather slow exhibition compared to the usual Georgetown games. Marietta was never dangerous, and after the first string men had run up a big lead the second team went in. The Yellowjackets found some speed then, and began to gain, but the insertion of the first team again stopped the rally.

Paul Florence, the speedy forward, was unable to start the game because of a severe cold, but Schmitt took his place and performed creditably, showing the best foul shooting form this year. He dropped in six out of eight attempts. The Yellowjackets found some speed then, and began to gain, but the insertion of the first team again stopped the rally.

Bucknell Downed, 28-22, Making Eleventh Straight Victory.

Georgetown toppers made it eleven straight in Ryan Gym, when they captured the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival. In the past Georgetown has been a long-time foe of the Hilltoppers, beating Bucknell in a rough and closely contested battle, 28 to 22. The game was full of "pep" throughout, the heavier Hilltop five being forced to go to the locker room at the end of the first half. Seventeen fouls were called against them.

The first half was particularly thrilling, the period ending with the visitors having a one-point lead. G. U. started off with a rush and quickly counted seven points, after the Pennsylvanians had broken the ice with a single by virtue of a free toss. Schmitt counted first for the home side, and seven of the nine recorded in the first five minutes. The Bucknell defense proved to be a serious obstacle.

Another field goal by Schmitt tied the count at 9-9, Bunting coming through for another ringer to put his team in the van again. A floor goal by Flavin tied things again, and the Hilltoppers taking the lead when Schmitt missed a free toss but caught the ball on the rebound and dropped it through the hoop. A goal by Flavin, and a shot from the floor line by Bihl made the count 14 to 13 in the visitors' favor just before the half ended.

The last half was all Georgetown, the Hoyas extending their lead by one floor goal to Georgetown's six, but gaining much of the best from the circle with six out of eight attempts, while the Hilltoppers added three out of five.

Bunting and Dayhoff starred for the losers, displaying fine floor work as well as scoring all of the Bucknell floor goals. Flavin and Schmitt did the brunt of the Hilltop scoring.

The line-up and summary:

Georgetown. Bucknell.
Schmitt ........... R. F. ..... Dayhoff
Flavin ........... L. F. ..... Bunting
McGrath ........... Coe
Zazzali ........... R. G. ..... Bihl
Carney ............. L. G. ..... Dietrich


Line-up and summary:

Georgetown. Sweeney.
Flavin ........... L. F. ..... Crawford
O'Connell ........... Ward
Zazzali ........... L. G. ..... Will
Carney ............. R. G. ..... Smith


THE HOYA
BIG TRACK MEET
ONLY WEEK AWAY

Entry Lists Swell As Day Approaches—Five In Special Mile.

Entries for the big Georgetown indoor meet to be held in Convention Hall in this city on Friday evening, March 3rd, are still pouring in to Manager John J. Connolly, and from present indications the coming indoor games will be one of the best held in this section for several years.

The features on the card are numberless and practically every event on the program will be watched with interest. The mile invitation run, the South Atlantic two-mile relay championship, the special quarter-mile run, and the intercollegiate relay races between rival schools loom up as noteworthy events on the program.

In the special one-mile invitation run five men have already signed up to face the starter. They are Jimmy Connolly, Georgetown's captain and intercollegiate titleholder; E. W. Curtis, Navy's star distance man, who defeated Connolly in a special race two years ago; McLean, a freshman from the University of Pennsylvania, who is rapidly coming into prominence in the collegiate track world, and who finished third in the national two-mile championship race at Buffalo recently; Booth, of Johns Hopkins; and Nelson, of Virginia. The entries of several other leading distance men are expected daily, and the field of men in this event should be one of the best of the night.

The two-mile South Atlantic relay championship will also be an event well worth watching. The entries of Virginia, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Maryland have been received, and it is expected that Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic will also enter teams in this specialty. Georgetown will be represented by a strong combination and will endeavor to wrest the championship for another year; The Hilltop quartet will try for a new record in this event, and if pushed is expected to come close to establishing a new mark for the distance.

An excellent field of dash men will face the starter in the 440-yard special race, and it should prove to be one of the most thrilling events on the night's program. Heading the list of notables in this event is Billy Stevenson, of Princeton, who won the national championship for the distance at the meet on the coast last July; Bernie Wefers, Jr., of the New York Athletic Club, son of the former Georgetown star, who is a joint holder of the world's record for the 100-yard dash; Ben Baker, star dash man at the University of Virginia and holder of the Virginia 440-yard mark; Harmer, of Delaware College, who is said to have done under fifty seconds for the distance; and Captain Thompson, of Johns Hopkins. Georgetown will be represented by George Kinally, the star freshman quarter-miler, who has been displaying excellent form on the boards this season.

Georgetown's one-mile Varsity relay team will be matched with the University of Pennsylvania in a special race that should be an attraction for Hilltop followers. A three-cornered race between George Washington, Catholic University, and the University of Maryland has also been arranged. Another relay race that should be of great interest is the dual between Navy and Princeton. As yet the make-up of the two teams is uncertain, but Stevenson will in all probability run anchor for "Old Nassau." He will be opposed by Curtis, of the Navy, in the final of the race.

Johns Hopkins and Virginia and Lehigh and Lafayette will oppose each other in special two-mile relay races, and as the competitors are great rivals these races should be of more than passing interest.

Don Laurie, the Princeton athlete, will be seen in the 50-yard hurdles. He will be opposed by Le Gendre, Cook, and Tuller, of Georgetown; Barron, of Johns Hopkins; Gill, of Penn; and several other timber tappers.

The 50-yard dash handicap race will also bring together a classy field of runners. Bernie Wefers, Jr.; Leconey, of Lafayette; Barron, of Hopkins; Gill, of Penn; and several other timber tappers.

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The other events on the program will also be hotly contested, and the meet on the whole is expected to be one of the best held by Georgetown in many years.
COCHRAN ADDRESSES GEORGETOWN UNION

New York Congressman Speaks to Meeting on Social Problems.

The regular meeting of the Georgetown Union for February, held last Sunday morning, February 19, in Gaston Hall, was one of the most enthusiastic and best-attended meetings of the organization this year. Over three hundred students from the professional schools of the University, together with many members of the College, were present to hear a stirring address by the Hon. W. Bourke Cochran, Representative from New York.

Shortly after the meeting had been assembled special order was adopted and the speaker of the occasion was introduced by the Chairman of the General Council, Stanley Burke, Law, '23. Mr. Cochran treated of many sociological problems in his address, insisting strongly upon the necessity of our returning to the fundamental principles of normal conditions in society. The speaker cited the divorce evil as an example of modern decay in civilized society.

Talking in a heart to heart manner, Mr. Cochran pointed out to the students the important parts that they will soon be called upon to play as graduates of a University and as leaders of men. He warned that if certain excesses and tendencies to abuse which are prevalent in these days are not checked, it is inevitable that a clash will result between democracy and chaos.

Among those present at the meeting were several members of the faculties of the professional schools. Mass was celebrated in the Dahlgren Chapel, at which the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Dean of the College and Regent of the School of Foreign Service, delivered a forceful sermon on the gospel parable of the sower and the seed. Breakfast followed in the Ryan Refectory.

Twenty Years Ago

The annual Georgetown indoor track meet which in the past has always been one of the biggest attractions of its kind in this section was held twenty years ago on the evening of Washington's birthday in Convention Hall. Some of the most prominent athletes of the East and the Middle West competed in the various events.

Arthur Duffy, one of Georgetown's most famous track athletes, running two feet behind scratch in the fifty-yard dash against the best sprinters of the country, some of whom started with six-foot handicaps, won this event in five and two-fifths seconds. Duffy's mark of five and two-fifths seconds, established at a later date, still stands as the world's record.

In a special relay race against the University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown had little difficulty in winning. Georgetown also won the 440-yard run when Captain W. J. Holland, running from scratch, won from a fast field by inches.

One of the most interesting and thrilling races of the evening was the Cornell-Notre Dame half-mile relay, which the westerners just barely managed to capture.

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FINCHLEY

Exhibition of Clothing, Hats and Haberdashery

Class Room G
Friday, March 3

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