Edward Mack, of the Senior class of the College, was elected by his classmates last week to edit that portion of the University Year Book which pertains to activities on the Hilltop. Mack's election followed the resignations of Lehigh, who as editor of both The HoyA and the Journal felt that the addition of putting out the year book would entail too great a strain on his imagination. It is understood also, that Mickler, who as editor of both The HoyA and the Journal felt that the addition of putting out the year book might count on their hearty co-operation and support.

Eddie told a reporter from The HoyA last night of the curious coincidence which had placed him in the job here. Eddie blew in this year from Holy Cross, where, it seems, he had been selected to edit the year book had he remained. Having escaped the position by his jump shift to Georgetown, he found himself breathing much easier. There, it seems, he had been selected to edit the year book had he fled Holy Cross to escape. There, he had remained. Having escaped the position by his jump shift to Georgetown, he remained. Having escaped the position by his jump shift to Georgetown, he remained.

THE HOYA
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 22, 1920

GEORGETOWN CARRIES HEAVY LIST

AWAY FROM HOME

Holy Cross, at Worcester, Mass. April 19
Lafayette May 25
Princeton May 26
New York Aggies May 27

GEORGETOWN CARRIES HEAVY LIST OF GAMES WITH LEADING COLLEGES

Blue and Gray Nine to Meet Many of the Strongest Teams in South and East This Year.

Tilts with Holy Cross, Princeton, Fordham, Brown, Central, Lehigh, and the University of Vermont furnish the headliners on the 1920 baseball schedule, made public for the first time in this issue of The HoyA. Manager McCormick has also arranged contests with such strong teams as Cornell, Tufts, John Hopkins, Georgia University and Washington and Lee. Pitt makes its first appearance on the diamond in four years, playing here May 21. Holy Cross, awarded the college championship last year by every representative paper in the East, and judged by experts to be the best college aggregation in the country, meets Georgetown twice this spring, at Washington April 3, and at Worcester April 19. The nineteenth is Patriots' Day, a holiday in Massachusetts, and for years has been the scene of one of the Pur- ple's heaviest battles, usually Penn as opponent. Coach O'Reilly expects the hardest tussle of the season with the Worcester lads. Victory, however, would in all probability bring the coveted, though metrical, championship pennant to Georgetown.

The first real game of the season is with the University of Vermont on March 31. The northern state institution is far famed in baseball circles, producing such men as Larry Gardner, the veteran third baseman of the Cleve- land team, and Frank Capizzi, famous Harvard Cub finger; Ray Collins, the portside who started with the Red Sox back in 1913, and several others of big league calibre. Clyde Engle, formerly of the Boston Americans, has taken charge of athletics at Vermont. Last year from raw material he whipped a team into a side that ranked high among the leaders, defeating Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, Boston College, Cornell and others, losing to Holy Cross by a 4-2 score after leading the champions, 2-0 for seven innings. Engle's club should give G. U. a hard battle.

Boston College, with the clever Fitz- patrick in the box and Lake Urban on the receiving end, will be seen on the Hilltop April 4. B. C. did not suffer greatly by graduation losses last June and is greatly strengthened, it is report- ed, by new material. With Jimmy Fitz on the slab a stiff contest is promised.

Princeton is met on the 26th from home. The only game with any of the so-called "Big Three," this contest will be bitterly fought. April 9th and May 31 are the dates Manager McCormick has given to Ford- ham, last year the lone conqueror of Holy Cross, and incidentally a victim of the Blue and Gray sluggers. The New Yorkers have lost Frankie Frisch, now the sensational infielder of the Giants, but the mark of a good team is left and everything indicates that they will put a fast combination on the field.

The schedule is so arranged at present that Georgetown will meet Holy Cross, Lafayette, Georgia University, Boston College, Fordham and Lehigh. (Continued on page 6)

COLUMBIA TEAM TO DEBATE HERE

Noted University to Appear Against Georgetown During Middle of March.

The initial contest which the George- town debating team will undertake is to be in the form of a University debate with Columbia, to be held in Gaston Hall on either March 11 or March 14. Several interesting subjects for the debate are now under consideration, and the final choice will be announced through the columns of The HoyA in the near future.

An interesting feature of the affair is that it will be a "University Debate," which means that places that on the George- town team will not be limited solely to men in the College, but will be open to the men in all departments of the University.

As is the custom, however, competi- tive trials for the honors will be held, and the keen competition is sure to de- termine the best speakers.

Georgetown is fortunate in having a wealth of material to draw from, for in the Law School there are two former Hilltop men, Callahan and Darby, who in their Philodemic days were ranked with the best college debaters in the East.

In the College of Arts and Sciences the most likely candidates for debate are Bob Riley, President of the Yard; Tom Mix, president of the G. U. men; Leo J. Casey, a member of the Holy Cross team, which debated Georgetown two years ago; Bob Frank; John Jacobs, also a member of that team; Jim McCann, a prominent man in Philodemic circles, and Paul Page, who has done some debating for George- town in the past.

Besides these more well known men mentioned, who have already shown their mettle on the rostrum, there are a host of others of ability in Georgetown which the trials will bring out.

With such favorable augurings for an all-successful season of debating in 1920, a spirit of overconfidence might easily pervade G. U., but with as formidable an opponent as Columbia such a spirit would be disastrous.

Columbia, numbering over twenty thousand students all told, is the largest university in the country, and un- doubtedly, with such a legion of men to choose from the New York institu- tion should naturally present a clever trio of debaters.

Then, after the meeting with Colum- bia, plans are being made here for Har- vard and Tufts and other places of equal note.

All in all debating is now in full swing at Georgetown, and though many pretensions opponents are on the sched- ule for the spring, this year's day of talent which is already assembled under the banner of the Blue and Gray, Georgetown should bow to no one.

MACK SELECTED TO EDIT YEAR BOOK

Will Edit College Department of New Georgetown University Publication.

1920 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

AT WASHINGTON

Mt. St. Joseph's College  March 20
Maryland State College  March 24
Mt. St. Mary's College  March 26
University of Vermont  March 31
Cornell  April 1
Holy Cross  April 5
Georgia University  April 7
Boston College  April 8
Fordham  April 9
Lehigh  April 10
Towson (Mar. 21)
New York Aggies  April 13
Tufts  April 17
Villanova  April 22
Delaware  April 23
Naval Academy  April 24
North Carolina  April 28
South Carolina  May
Washington and Lee  May 6
West Virginia  May 7
Pittsburgh University  May 22
Johns Hopkins  May 22
Fordham  May 31

LEADING COLLEGES

Mt. St. Joseph's College
Maryland State College
Mt. St. Mary's College
University of Vermont
Cornell
Holy Cross
Georgia University
Boston College
Fordham
Lehigh
Towson (Mar. 21)
New York Aggies
Tufts
Villanova
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Fordham  May 31
THE HOYA PRIMER
(With apologies to predecessors in this line.)

THE FRENCH SCHOLAR.

Has this Boy swallowed a Tack? No. He is only swallowing his Tongue. Why is he Doing that? Because he is a French Scholar and he is trying to Pronounce "its vivrant." He is Wishing that the Boy behind him had the Tack to do. He thinks it is all very Funny. But his time will come. Then he will feel Nervous and his voice will Sound Mumbly and Hoarse, too. He will try to Pass the Buck by saying, I Don't know. But the Re-lent-less Teacher will say, Try it.

THE ORAL EXAMINER.

This is not a Spirit from the Nether-world. It looks it? An Oral Exam-in-er looks that way to his Victim. The Oral Examiner is a very Cruel Person. His pet Tort-ture is Ca-jol-er-y. While you are Giving the Right Answer, he will say something very Funny. Then the Whole Class will laugh because they are trying to get on the Good Side. They are Falsely Supposing there is a Good Side. Anyhow, you will Finish up by giving the Wrong Answer. Besides you will make a Fool of Yourself. That is what the O. E. wants. It is one of his Best Tricks.

THE CIGARETTE.

Is that a Cigarette? No; it is the Remains of One. Where Did it come from? From a little Farm in Vir-gin-ia. You thought it was made in Eng-land? Oh no. It was not even Made in the White House. Why is its Re-mainder so long? Because a Freshman threw it away to light a New One. The whole thrill of early smoking is the Lighting Up. A lot of Sulphur fumes are Consumed in Getting this thrill.

HYOA STAFF DINES AT ST. MARK'S CAFE

Journalists Hold Get-Together Dinner Monday Followed by Theatre Party.

The HOYA staff had a "get-together" dinner at the St. Mark's Cafe on Fifteenth street Monday evening. There were plenty of good things to eat, while an orchestra of six pieces served to further enliven the occasion.

Joe Mckiler, editor in chief of Georgetown's new weekly, outlined the policy of the paper, and revealed some glowing plans for the future, while Leo Casey, Managing Editor, has a few words to say on the gathering of the news and the writing of the mater-

The event included the presentation of portraits of the staff to the officers of the University. Each member of the staff spoke on his particular de-

CONTEST IS POPULAR.

Numerous Entries in Verse Con-

TESTY TO Interest.

The cash awards offered by the Jour-

nal for the best verse, as announced in THE HOYA last week, have evidently uncovered a lot of unsuspected talent, not to mention itching palms, through-

out the school. Numerous contributions have been received to date, though a bashful perusal of them fails to show that the work has been done on the old pevter. In fact, there is reason to think that the real genius of the College is waiting until the close of the year before submitting its efforts. Still, those who have handed in contri-

butions need not lose hope. If nothing better shows up, they win, and that's all there is to that.

A brief summary of the conditions of the contest will not be out of place. The verse submitted may be of any length, providing it meets a minimum of six lines. Contributions must be signed with a pseudonym of the writer and ac-

accompanied by a sealed envelope contain-

ing the pseudonym as well as the real name of the writer. The contest will continue until February 1. The prizes will be a ten-

dollar gold piece for the best poem and five dollars for the second best poem.

MEET YOU AT THE

New Ebbitt Barber Shop

B. REFF

Cleaning and Pressing REPAIRING

3400 O STREET

LAW SCHOOL PLANS BRILLIANT PROM

Harold A. Blood Heads Commit-
tee for Junior Dance at the Washington.

The Junior Prom of the Law School will be held at the Washington Hotel on Monday evening, February 16. Harold A. Blood, chairman of the general com-

mittee and his capable assistants, are planning an affair that from all indica-

tions will rank high among the social events of the University.

All of the conveniences of the Wash-

ington have been secured by Captain Wolverton, of the Hotel Committee, who has made special arrangements with the management of the famous house so that the contemplated large number of guests can be assured of the utmost in service, accommodations and refreshments.

The fact that Meyer Davis music has been secured for the occasion by Chairman Benton, of the Committee on Music, is a guarantee that the program of the dance will be rendered in a capa-

ble and artistic Fashion. The printed dance program, aside from containing a list of the latest dances, has many unique features, and is reported to be a decided departure from the ordinary run of dance orders.

The men at the Law School are mani-

festing much interest in the affair and with the capable committees working a prom worthy of Georgetown is assured.

BANQUET BIG SUCCESS.

Annual New Year Welcome Diner Carried Out in Fine Style.

The annual New Year Welcome ban-

quet was held in Ryan Refectory on Sunday evening. The occasion was also a decided departure from the ordinary run of dance orders.

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ble and artistic Fashion. The printed dance program, aside from containing a list of the latest dances, has many unique features, and is reported to be a decided departure from the ordinary run of dance orders.

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festing much interest in the affair and with the capable committees working a prom worthy of Georgetown is assured.

Among the visitors to the office of Assistant Dean Fegan, of the Law School during the past week were Paul H. Ray, L.L.B., '17, who is now assist-

ant prosecutor of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Ray was in Washing-

ton on business with the office of the Hon. Warren W. Grimes, L.L.B., '13, now with the De-

partment of Justice at New Haven, Conn., and Leo H. Tracy, well remem-

bered by his classmates as the price-

wining debater of last year, also dro-

pped in at the office.

On Sunday afternoon, January 18, a tea was held at the home of the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity on Connecticut avenue. About fifty couples were in attendance, including many guests from the other Georgetown fraternities. The affair was a huge success.

Arrangements are being made by Delta Theta Phi for their mid-winter dance, to be held on Saturday, January 24, at the fraternity house, on Dupont Circle.

The Law School debating societies intend to hold their next prize debate on or about March 3, 1920. The try-

outs for the coming debate will take place on the 5th of February, and it is anticipated that a large number of con-

testants will be upon the platform.

Dr. William Weller, who has been taking special studies at the college since Septem-

ber, has taken a position along publicity lines at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Weller spent the greater portion of four years at Georgetown, and would have been graduated this June but for service in naval aviation. He intends to return to Georgetown after being graduat-

ed with the class of '21.

Meredith Reid, St, left Sunday evening for his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. after being confined to the Providence Hospital for the past three months with diphtheria and during the subsequent period of convalescence. Reid is still very weak and will not be able to return to Georgetown until next fall. A like-

able and clever man, his absence will be felt at the college.

Edward Bolger, a member of the Freshman A. B. class, underwent a serious operation in New York City several days ago. Bolger injured his right knee in basketball just before the holi-

days, but no one thought it serious. It developed into a case of peritonitis after about a short period, and had not the operation been performed when it was, it might have meant amputation of the limb. He is recuperating rapidly and probably will return to school in a few weeks.

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, who under-

went a very serious operation during the holi-

days, is still under care at the hospital. He received a setback last week when his wound began to burst open and had to be resutured. He still suffers some pain, but hopes to be able to return to the school at the begin-

ning of the new term. Four other members of the faculty—Father Toody, Father Siggins, Father Storck and Father Hill have been confined to the hospital with light cases of the grippe.
The object is to raise funds for the new snowball field, an exclusive corral for the fifth year hang-overs and aged post-grads who have become too exuberant to partake in any of the leatherball melee. These boys find infinite delight in fussing around with the white gentleman.

We do not wish any of these monkey-goggled Aztecs to smash any windows of our new senior dormitories—come on in plain English!

O'NEILL WINS PRIZE IN BIG LAW DEBATE

In the second Prize Debate of the year, held at the Law School on Wednesday evening January 14, upon the question, "Resolved, That the Policy of Compulsory Arbitration in all Labor Disputes Be Adopted by the United States," the affirmative side was victorious.

The team from the Senior Society uphol- sing the affirmative side of the question was composed of Henry H. Stelling and John E. O'Neill with Edmund E. Maher as alternate, while the representatives of the Junior Society upon the negative side of the question were Edward J. Callahan and Francis W. Cullen with Samuel L. Miller as alternate. The faculty prize of $25 was awarded to Mr. O'Neill, of the affirmative side and honorable mention bestowed upon Mr. Cullen, of the negative side. Mr. O'Neill's winning arguments were found in his main speech, whereas the rebuttals were marked by the forceful presentation of Mr. Cullen and the humorous repartee of Mr. Stelling.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Law School Orchestra under the direction of Thomas J. Earle, of the class of '21. The quartette, which made such an admirable impression at the last debate, was unable to appear because of the illness of Mr. Jerome C. Clifford. The board of judges was composed of: Hon. Joseph O. Wolcott, of the Supreme Court of Delaware; Hon. Constantine J. Smythe, Chief Justice, Court of Appeals, District of Columbia; Major General George Barnett, U. S. M. C. Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps; Hon. Louis E. L. Johnson.

There were no comments from the judges.

LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES

Registrations for Second Semester, Beginning February 9, Now Being Received

Address all communications to

School of Foreign Service
6th and E Streets N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Edmund A. Walsh, S. J.
Regent.
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THAT'S THE QUESTION!

We have been so busy receiving and answering congratulatory remarks about THE HOYA's supreme goodness that the hour of going to press finds us with the editorial department as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's famous cupboard, which, be it remembered, failed to warm the heart of a polar bear. They are averaging nearly two subscriptions per minute, which is quite in keeping with the rest of the University, and there's considerably more truth than poetry in that.

The College men have answered the appeal for subscriptions in a manner that would warm the heart of a polar bear. They are averaging nearly two subscriptions per minute, which is quite in keeping with the rest of the University and there's considerably more truth than poetry in that.

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Now that personal liberty is safely maintained, it seems, out of the way, and believing that there is not a remnant of self in any student body, we are going to get along without this little interruption to our happiness and the peace which we have treasured. Yea, bo!

A little hasty calculation reveals that by writing the above paragraph ten times we might easily fill the space we have allotted ourselves for this week. But shuddering the temptation aside—not without certain poignant regrets—we proceed to the business of the moment.

Which is to put THE HOYA on its back. Others have done so, and who has a better right than ourselves?

Most of the members of the staff had expected, more or less, to receive some slight word of praise from their respective and respected parents. From data available at this time of writing, only two men had their hopes realized. And the irony of it is that one of these contributed nothing but his name to the initial.

But this is a way in speaking, neither here nor there. What really matters is that many besides ourselves have looked upon our work and found it good. All manner of praise has drifted in from across the country. And to those among us who sent it, we collectively and individually voice our thanks. Kind words are more than coronets, and are fine food for our self-esteem, which like the poor, we have always with us.

But in this workday world, honeyed words won't stave off the printer's bills, nor keep the engraver's work from being出游 around our little home. A student from the Law School wrote us recently, "We've nothing but praise for the new THE HOYA—nothing but praise!" Shades of the Circulation Manager! Nothing but praise! Well, believe me if all those endearing young charms that characterize THE HOYA are going to elicit nothing but praise from an admiring but supine student body, THE HOYA is going to work on its own obituary, and there's considerably more truth than poetry in that.

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JOHNNY McQUADE.

"Well, Johnny," I said, by way of introduction, "what's that you're looking at?" Since I had been, in the room about being a detective," he said, peevishly. "It's all right, isn't it? I hastened to assure him. "It's all right with me. Let your conscience be your guide. If that sort of stuff appeals to you, go to it."

Silence for some moments.

"What are you going to do when you get out of this place, Johnny?" I asked.

"Oh, I've got a number of things I can do. Now, if I had a capital of ten thousand, I'd get up a concern and go to Japan. You know the Japanese bury the family jewels with the dead."

"Aren't you treasurer of your class?"

"Oh, of course."

"But what was this that L'il Art was trying to get me to do?"

"Well, Art had a job he wanted me to help him with. "What are you going to do when you get out of this place, Johnny?"

"I don't know. You see, I had been such a lousy fellow, but I might just as well make two copies while I am about it."

"You nearly bit my tongue off shouting "Yes?" I said."

"And so the interview was under way, and he suspected nothing. Truly, I had schemed wisely and well.

"My Ethics notes? Certainly. Any member of your class could have told you that I wanted to wait until tomorrow, I'll make you a copy. I'm making a carbon copy for myself, and I might just as well make two copies while I am about it."

"What are you going to do when you get out of this place, Johnny?"

"You never can be too careful," he said, by way of explanation, "it might just as well make two copies while I am about it."

"Well, I don't know. You see, I had been such a lousy fellow, but I might just as well make two copies while I am about it."
THE HOYA

Basketball Team Makes Clean Sweep, Defeating Delaware, Conquerors of Navy

FIVE HUMBLES FAST DELAWARE TEAM

Conquerors of Navy Bow to Blue and Gray in Spirited Battle Tuesday

The Delaware College basketball team, the conqueror of Navy, Stevens, Lafayette, and others, fell below Georgetown in a slashing game yesterday. The Ryan Gym to the tune of 40 to 36. The contest, which started out fast and finish, the Hilltoppers leading at the end of the first half, 19-13. The final period, however, saw the Blue and Gray make a stand, with Flavin leading the attack, and the Hilltoppers bowing to the superior forces. Mr. O’Reilly, all of his runners will be events that occur in the next two
title training they have had. Mr. O’Reilly was not at all disappointed with the yard handicap.

THE Varsity FIVE

G. U. QUINTET WINS ANOTHER

Five From Camp Humphreys is Latest Victim of Hilltoppers Flawless Playing.

In the fastest and best played game staged in the Ryan gymnasium this season, Georgetown defeated the Camp Humphreys team last Saturday by a score of 39 to 21. The Hilltoppers started things moving when, fifteen seconds after the first whistle, Zazzali caged a remarkable shot from the side of the court. A few minutes later the officers followed suit, and then the battle began in earnest, and at many stages of the game it looked more like a football than a basketball game. The fury of the conflict in no part of the game, dwindled, and the referee was kept busy dealing out fouls, both personal and technical. Niles being put out on four personals in the second half. Although the game was, on the whole, exceptionally well played from beginning to end, Georgetown forfeited a number of points by being unable to hold the ball and missing a large number of easy shots. Camp Humphreys’ principal weakness, in the first half, lay in the fact that rather than trying to work the ball up near the basket, long hot shots were attempted, with the usual disastrous result. In the second half the ball seemed forgotten, and the officers devoted most of their time to playing their man.

Fees played his customary stellar game and Zazzali, by his extremely fast work demonstrated the capabilities of the Hilltoppers’ victory. For the opponents, however, saw the Blue and Gray standard. Several times the St. John’s’ stalkers got well started down the court, but sensational guarding by Zazzali and Longshak prevented them from scoring a single field goal. All their four points were scored on free throws from the foul line.

Jack Flavin led in individual scoring with seven baskets caged, and also did good work breaking up the visitors’ passing. For St. John’s, James Batty played a fast game. The summary:

Hilltoppers—Zazzali, 7; Fees, 6; O’Connell, 3; Hart, 2; Longshak, 2; Zazzali, 2; Hart, 1. Total, 26.

From the showing of the basketball team and the promising outlook for a strong nine there is no reason why this cannot be “clean-up” year with Navy. The clean-cut football victory can be followed by the same results on the court and on the diamond.

STUDENTS URGE CLASS BASKETBALL

Days of Old Recalled by Writers Who Recommend Action Immediately.

Inquiries have been received by The Hoy about the possibility of once more engaging in the class basketball this year. In past years, interclass basketball furnished some red hot clashes and at times threatened to eclipse the varsity in point of interest. As far as can be learned by The Hoy the fault lies with the presidents of the classes, or with the Student Council for not suggesting the matter to the class heads. Without doubt the managers of the class teams if there were any such officials, would receive hearty co-operation from the varsity manager, Mr. McCarthy.

The senior class has promised The Hoy to rally the Old Guard and make things interesting for the underclassmen. Derivaux will probably captain the team which should prove to be a fast combination.

The Juniors have plenty of material, and a capable coach can easily pick a good five, while the frosh, after so drastically defeating the sophs on the gridiron are overflowing with confidence, some of them already asserting that a 1923 basketball team would be a world-beater.

The college asks for interclass basketball as it was of old at Georgetown. Correspondent after correspondent has bemoaned the fact that the various classes seem to be living in a slough of minor sports. The Hoy asks the class managers of the class teams, if there were any such officials, would receive hearty co-operation from the varsity manager, Mr. McCarthy.

GEORGETOWN CARRIES HEAVY LIST OF GAMES WITH LEADING COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

in the space of a week, carrying what is probably the heaviest list of games played by any college in the country. The Hoy feels that McCormick’s “easier” contests are by no means games that could be won in a walk-away. The present schedule also is the most tentative one with many games yet to be added. From the present outlook Georgetown will carry a list of games through aggregates to mean the college championship, if it finishes the season. The Hoy feels that the Hoya will follow the Blue and Gray standard.

From the showing of the basketball team and the promising outlook for a strong nine there is no reason why this cannot be “clean-up” year with Navy. The clean-cut football victory can be followed by the same results on the court and on the diamond.

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THE Hoya
**Bits of Blue and Gray**

By Scribe

It’s a real baseball schedule that Manager McCormick has arranged. When the rest of the games are announced it will be seen that Georgetown carries as heavy a schedule as any college team in the country. * * *

Five games and probably six, at least one a week this spring, will mean that Coach O’Reilly will have to look well to his pitching staff. With Sam Hyman and Zazzali, last year’s first-string hurlers; McCormick, the old University of Vermont star, and Reynolds, the St. Anselm wonder, in condition, John should not have to worry.

It is with great satisfaction that we note the baseball contests with Holy Cross. The New England college last year claimed the championship of the country, winning 22 out of 23 games. Georgetown won 21 out of 22 contests, defeating Fordham, the conqueror of Holy Cross. With those figures, just how would you figure out last year’s championship? But let talk go and action decide. Two victories this spring will make up for a thousand yesterdays. * * *

In handily defeating the Gonzaga quintet the sub-freshmen basketballers have placed themselves in an excellent position to annex another District scholastic title. Last fall they were the undisputed gridiron champions of the District of Columbia. “Mickey” O’Lone, a brother of Captain Bob O’Lone, of the Varsity team of 1918, holds down a forward position. Not only his personal appearance, but his style of play is very similar to his big brother’s. Captain Bill Dudack, who coaches the five, is very proud of his youngsters, and insists that they would give the Varsity a good battle. In February the sub-freshmen tossers have a game scheduled in Philadelphia with St. Joseph’s of that city.

Georgetown this spring seems woefully lacking in weight men. There is no reason for this deficiency as there are a number of men here who, with a little training, might star in throwing the hammer or putting the shot. Coach O’Reilly will give new men every consideration and urges them to report for practice. * * *

The opening of the indoor track season at Buffalo last Saturday wasn’t as auspicious for Georgetown as we might have wished it. None of the men did anything particularly startling, but with their limited amount of training no one looked for them to smash the records. A week or two of intensive training, however, and Georgetown will come into her own. The reputation of LeGendre had preceded him at Buffalo, and he was greatly handicapped in the events he entered.

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Attention Alumni!

Banquet of the National Alumni Association will be held in Washington February 18, 1920. "Sorry, I am engaged for the evening of February 18th," should be the answer to every other request for that night. * * *

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GLEE CLUB.

Owing to the pressure of examinations, the Glee Club and orchestra have not been called together since the holidays. The Director, however, is planning to start rehearsals for another concert when the new term begins. Some difficulty has been encountered in securing an accompanist for the singers, and also a convenient practice hour, but it is hoped that these matters will be adjusted in time to commence rehearsals as planned.

THE WEEK'S BEST POEM.

Although it's seldom heard, I feel that I must tell
That when ice is slippery It's very slippery.

Droppe—How did you make out in the exam?
Dedde—Oh, like Bevo. I haven't any kick.
She (coyly)—I've been cold all day.
He (simply)—Do you want me to go down and fix the furnace?

I do not know the name of that branch of knowledge which is worth acquiring at the price of a brain fever.

—Stevenson.

A man's limitations are not the things that he would do if he could; they are the things that he could do if he would.

“Har-Har,” laughed the stuttering Harvard student as he started the college cheer.

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