DEBATERS CHOSEN
LAST EVENING

Jacobs Heads Team That Will Meet Lafayette Next Month.

Lafayette will debate Georgetown in Washington about the middle of next month. In the competitive trials last evening John J. Jacobs, '20, Joseph A. McGowan, Jr., '21, and Paul D. Page, Jr., '21, were chosen to represent the month. In the competitive trials last evening John J. Jacobs, '20, Joseph A. McGowan, Jr., '21, and Paul D. Page, Jr., '21, were chosen to represent the Blue and Gray. Robert C. Wilmsatt, '21, will act as alternate.

James C. McCann, '20, who made such a good showing in the recent Merrick debate, entered the trials and won a place on the team, but he is to undergo a minor operation within a short time, and this will prevent him from taking part in the coming contest.

The question chosen is a timely one: “Resolved. That labor through representatives of its own choice should share in the management of corporate industry.” It has not yet been decided which side of the question Georgetown will defend. The officials of the Philodemic Society here are in communication with Lafayette and the division of the question will be announced soon.

The coming debate will be the first meeting with Lafayette for three years. In the last engagement on the rostrum there was a “double” debate, one team debating here and one at Lafayette, in Easton, Pa. Georgetown was victorious in both contests. The Pennsylvania college has always been one of the most sportsmanlike of Georgetown’s opponents in athletics and debating, so that the coming engagement will be looked forward to with interest.

Cullinan, Darby, and Callahan, the members of the team to debate against Columbia March 14, are progressing rapidly with their speeches, and from advance reports the encounter with the Le Gendre, Griffith, and Coach O'Reilly are tonight in Urbana, 111., Famous Four Reach Urbana In Good Condition for Meet Saturday.

The Three Stars in the South Atlantic last Saturday.

The great Le Gendre, Pentathlon champion of the world, Griffith, one of the fastest if not the fastest dash man in the East, Auray, the middle distance runner, and Jimmy Connolly, breaker of the 440-yard record, are tonight in Urbana, Ill., where they will Saturday night enter the medley relay race against some of the greatest runners in the country. Griffith and Le Gendre will run the two 440 distances, Auray and Connolly the mile.

Contrary to advance information, Coach O'Reilly may not enter his athletes in anything but the relay, reserving all his strength for the big event, the medley. Newspapers of Chicago, all throughout Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and the other states of the Middle West are heralding the advent of Georgetown. The colleges entered in the meet are expecting the stiffest kind of opposition and Coach O'Reilly is confident that his relay team will live up to expectations.

Griffith, Georgetown's great sprinter, is certain to open a big lead, while Le Gendre, running second, can be depended upon to more than hold his own. With Auray running true to form, Connolly should start the mile with a sizable handicap. Should the reverse happen, and the last corner on the race find Jimmy behind his opponents the former schoolboy champion and the South Atlantic pentathlete in a close-up, as it is doubtful if anything the West can produce will show up next to Le Gendre.

Although at present Coach O'Reilly does not expect enter any runners in any event except the relay, it is possible that Dorsey will have a chance to meet Johnson, the Western ace, in the 100-yard dash. While Johnson has a bit on Griffith in the way of reputation, the Georgetown lad's great race at Baltimore last Saturday leads those who follow track to predict that in their next encounter Dorsey will break the tape first.

Le Gendre may enter his favorite hurdles and 16-pound shot put. The team, accompanied by Coach O'Reilly, left Washington yesterday morning and arrived in Urbana this evening. A telegram received this morning from Chicago reports all the men to be in the best of condition, although Auray is still troubled by a sore foot. It is not thought, however, that the injury, which is a minor one, will affect his running.

Tomorrow the boys will spend a few hours getting used to the track. While the course is an indoor one, the track is of dirt and it will be the first time this season that the Georgetown men have used spires. Although not as fast as the average outdoor cinder track, the Urbana path will find Connolly, who is the element and the former idol of New England scholastic circles should clip several seconds from his own record.
DELTA THETA PHI
HOLDS SMOKER
A Lively Night Was Enjoyed By the Freshman Law Class.

One of the most successful smokers of the year was held last Saturday night at the Delta Theta Phi manse on Dupont Circle. A line of 150 men was held in the Big Smoker. The question of the hour among the members was how to make lives better. The all-night gathering was the result of the efforts of the fraternity, with the assistance of the local chapter of the American Labor-Saving Devices. The American Labor-Saving Devices is one of the largest labor-saving devices in the city, and its members are known for their efforts to improve the lives of ordinary workingmen.

With the Department of Commerce of the United States closely cooperating with the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, the Foreign Service, the Department of Commerce of the United States, and the U.S. consul service, the Secretary of State, Dr. John L. Hay, is asking you whether you prefer to have his office occupied by a member of the faculty of the School of Foreign Service, or by a student of the School. The School is crowded with applicants, and the Secretary of State is attempting to make the selection in such a way as to give the best possible service to the nation.

Last week, Julian Arnold, Commercial Attache at the American Embassy, Peking, China, gave the students some intimate insights into various topics concerning present day China. In his lecture Mr. Arnold described China as yet a "vast green field," never developed commercially, and with inhabitants more favorably disposed towards Americans than towards any other nation. All American labor-saving devices, said the lecturer, especially held machinery and farming implements, are in great demand all through China.

Mr. Arnold, who is in this country on a leave of absence, is to publish soon "A Handbook of China," which, from the foreign relations viewpoint, he considers one of the most authoritative and interesting books of the kind. Dwight K. Eisenhower, on the other hand, was on hand and kept the crowd in high spirits with his jokes and popular songs, interpreting them with the same gusto that he displayed while on the coal-oil of the A. E. F. Among the strictly musical numbers that met with wide approval were the piano duet of Frank C.mary and the guitar of the "Prisoner's Song," a group of banjo sharps composed of the aforementioned Corcoran and Lenon, with Don O'Connor and "Jim" McGonigal. Chas' wrong the monologuists was "Jim" Cantfield, the well-known assistant manager of the Harris Hotel.

No end of credit should be given to Austin Gavlin who acted as master of ceremonies, for the splendid way in which he masterfully directed the course of his eloquent remarks. Gavlin laid great stress upon the aims of the fraternity to assist in every endeavor that would help promote the interests of Georgetown and make it a bigger and better University.


JULIAN ARNOLD AT "FOREIGN SERVICE"
Noted Diplomat and Author One of Many Expert Lecturing to Classes.

A great honor was conferred upon a Georgetown man last week when Wayne Johnson, LL. B., '16 was appointed by President Wilson as Solicitor of Internal Revenue.

Bill Fitzgerald '17, all-Southern guard of this year, and a former member of the class of '20, who will play center on Yale's eleven this fall, is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

Johnny Linnehan, who is familiar to upper classmen as a former member of the class of '20 and of '21, and who will play basketball for Collate, ran across the track team when they were in New York recently, and asked to be remembered to the boys on the Hill.

Frank Claydon has returned from his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., after a two weeks' absence due to illness. He is not looking as well as he might, and admits that he is far from being cured, but declares that his well known taste for studies was giving him no rest, so he up and come back.

A number of Georgetown men who live in Cleveland, Ohio, together with the Cleveland girls at Trinity College and Georgetown Visitation Convent, were entertained at the Willard Hotel on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dolan, of the Ohio House of Representatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McDonough, from Cleveland, completed the party.

John G. Price, '83, Attorney General of Ohio, was in Washington recently having a conference before the United States Supreme Court. Attorney Price, who is one of the leading legal lights of the country, is one of the Blue and Gray, the most ardent alumnus. During the war, he was constantly doing everything in his power for Georgetown men located in Ohio and at Camp Taylor in Kentucky.
PHOTOGRAPHERS ARE PUT TO CRUEL TEST

Seniors are Busy Making Important Contributions to Rogers' Gallery.

The Seniors, with necks and ears scrubbed lily-white, and in some cases still-collared for the first time since prep school commencement, are tripping down to Bostonian's these days to have their pictures made. They are having a great time about it. But what is fun for the boys has come to be worse than death for the photographers who, it is said, are becoming discouraged and established themselves as a true disciple of the belief that age should come before beauty.

The telephone happened to be working well enough at the time to give forth a good hearty ring, and Bobby—chivalrous soul—hastened in to answer it. He was not disappointed. It was a lady, and as Bobby assured us later, "She sho' had a sweet voice!" The lady, unfortunately, didn't want to speak to Bobby at all, and was very emphatic on this point. She wanted Mr. So-and-so, and would Bobby please see if he was in? Bobby would.

Business of stalling around inside the booth for a couple of minutes. Then to tell the lady that Mr. So-and-so was out—just went up the street!

"But won't I do?" asks Bobby.

Silence for a moment, and the telephone operator, had she been awake, "But Mr. So-and-so might not like me!"

"Oh, he won't mind," Bobby said hastily, "he's a nice fellow!"

"Yes, I know he is," came the voice.

"I'm his mother!"

PHONE RINGS AND BLUNTZER BITES

Senior Narrowly Escapes a Wild Party that Would Have Made Him a Lot Wilder.

Bobby Bluntzer, who lives in Texas, down by the Rio Grande, has long been recognized as a gay old dog, and one who in a manner of speaking, had a way with the ladies. But Bobby completely outdid himself the other day, and established himself as a true disciple of the belief that age should come before beauty.

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14th and G Streets

Will display a line of Spring Clothing and Haberdashery Monday, March 8th, in Senior Class Room, North Hall

WEST SHOWING AGAIN

Popular Local Clothier to Resume Exhibits at Hilltop.

Sidney West, the well known clothier and haberdasher of Washington, who for many years exhibited his fine stock of merchandise regularly at the college, has announced his intention of resuming his former practice, starting Monday. During the war these exhibitions were discontinued, and students here missed the opportunity of examining the company's wares that these displays always afford. But the company announced yesterday that their former policy would be resumed, and students will display a line of Spring Clothing and Haberdashery Monday, March 8th, in Senior Class Room. Mr. Hoover M. Zook will be in charge.

AFTER THE FIRESIDE

When College Days are but a Memory and the Pals of the Past are many of them Dead and Gone, we'll Cherish the Scenes of the Old Place, the Happy Times, the Old Friends that were Georgetown's "Ye Domesday Booke"

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

THE BUBBLE IS PRICKED

Georgetown has brought many visiting teams here to play, whose defeats did our general prestige swell. The old field at the north of the campus has witnessed the downfall of many worthy opponents, and Rock gym has seen many an opponent's vaunted reputation go by the way of mortal things. And it has been a rather point of honor with Georgetown men to treat our fallen foes with as much consideration as possible. This, we agreed, was the sportsmanlike thing to do, the thing that big colleges did.

And now it seems that the big colleges don't always do this. Georgetown recently did Yale the honor of journeying to New Haven to meet the sons of Eli on the basketball court. Georgetown slumped badly, and Yale had little difficulty in running up a large score. Of course, the defeat—showing made by Georgetown was very poor. But Yale failed to display the magnanimity which would have been expected from such a venerable and dignified institution. After the first few minutes of the game, the band began to litter. There is no other word for it. They began to litter. Little titters of amusement went through the audience. Then as the game progressed, they began to roar. The sonorous titters became raucous, and catcalls were heard. A Georgetown player collided with a Yale player, and while no harm was done, the signal for a huge demonstration, in which the Yale fans were destined to-participate, was given. We were accused of trying to rough things up a bit, and were charged for our palpable failures in this line. Altogether, it was as sorry a spectacle as we ever expected to witness.

The only evidence of sportsmanship from Yale came from her coach, in the second half he slipped quietly over to their scorers and told them if four personal fouls should be made against any Georgetown man, he would be just as well satisfied if notice were taken of the fact. "What would happen," he said, "if they put in any soft? Look what we have done to their first team."

However displeasing this may be to our vanity, it cannot be denied that sportsmanship of a pleasing kind, and the pity of it is that Yale failed to exhibit more of the sort.

SUCCESSFUL ATHLETICS

Having been engaged for the past week in following Georgetown's teams throughout the northeast, we return to the office with a lot of editorial matter in our minds but little of it on paper. And yet we are very, very tired.

Basketball is done with now, and the season of 1919-1920 is history. Rather interesting history, too, withal, since it was made by a great team. The team that won thirteen out of fourteen games is entitled to be called great, since many a team has received the encomium before. And after all, the world has but one standard for greatness. Success is the "open sesame" to the hall of Fame. Now it seems that the public is ready to pass the sacred portals who have not the password. It is not necessary for a man to say, "I have tried." The great mass have all said that, but they remain in the great majority. The game is laughed aside, and they turn to do homage to the few whose efforts have been crowned with laurel.

So Georgetown's basketeers are receiving the praise of all, and it is very right and that it should be thus. They have fought the good fight and covered themselves and their fans with glory. They are individual stars, every one of them, each playing according to his ability and playing in a way that makes Georgetown proud to call them hers. From substance to spirit, these men who fought and won for us were deserving of the highest praise, and The Hoya feels that it but voices the sentiment of the University when it says to them: Men, we thank you!

The transition from one sport to another is not a matter of great difficulty. It is very easy. The basketball five closed Wednesday night at New York. Saturday night over a hundred of the college men took the short jump from Washington to Scranton to see the track team, which was out for blood and getting plenty of it. It has been a long time since Georgetown had a more wholly satisfactory evening than this. The track team made monkeys out of the other contenders for the name of Atlantic. And just call the cars the Limit, which is a much more appropriate name.

"Chollie," from Chevy Chase, says that a man has no reason to get stuck up just because he swallowed a piece of gum.

PROMINENT MEN TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Professor at Woodstock College and Members of Geological Survey to Talk.

Rev. John J. Brosnan, S. J., professor of Geology at Woodstock College, is de- liberalizing a series of six lectures to the seniors on the Elements of Geology. The course, which began Monday, is introductory and fundamental to a series of lectures on Economics of Geology to be given later. Mr. White, of the United States Geological Survey, will be the lecturer on Economic Geology and his opening talk will be on oil. Father Brosnan's courses and begin with the definition and divisions of Geology; will then take up the earth, atmosphere, hydraulics and structural geology. Under this heading will be studied the original composition of the rocks, the different kinds of rock, and metaphorical and faulted formations.

Instead of an examination at the end of the course, the students will be required to write a brochure, which must reach the Office of the Dean by May 30. Father Brosnan was professor of Chemistry at Georgetown in 1899-1900.

Jumbles

BY AIMLESS ARTHUR

The geometry team, in the cleaning department certainly swept up the54 hoppers for the boys the armory for the boys the feature event of the season Thursday night in New York. He thinks it is one of the prettiest buildings in Washington.

The pride of North Building spoke on the evils of late sleep, and sang a song entitled "I Don't Win Clean Linens if You Don't Get Up."

The carpenter tackled on a few songs to make the entertainment a success. The first entitled "I Am Forever Hampering Nails and I Am Always Boarded," was not so good. However, he registered with a bravado entitled "She Was a Conductor's Daughter But She Was Only Four." He says of the New York phone girls joining the union. It is a shame to connect these girls with anything that smacks of nonsense.

The gaugmen from the East Side, New York, had a wonderful basketball team this year. Every man on the club was a dead shot. The boys practiced for a long time with little lead balls before they took up the leather ones.

The General, gave a lot of trouble to the Southerners, but not half as much as the Mayor, has given to the Students of Philosophy. The cry of the Philosophy Students is not so much "What are you going to do?"

Having gone over to the Hopkins Meet on the Baltimore Limited, we suggest that the company drop the "of" and "the," for the building is a bird and they floated in easy winners.

DISASSOCIATED NEWS

By R. F. C.

The most important event chronicled during the past week was the annual banquet of the Georgetown "skips."

Before we go any further, let us state that these gentlemen are called "skips" because they usually skip your room when they are cleaning up.

The banquet was held in the basement of the Collier Building and the hall was fittingly decorated with brooms and dust pans, while empty milk bottles filled with cigars provided an index to status. The positions around the hall were taken. It was impossible to hear oneself speak during the meal, so the speeches were held over until the end.

The Dean of the Engineering School explained why water doesn't run when it should, giving as its chief reason that the pipes are usually stopped up.

The Dean's son gave a lengthy talk on Capital and Labor. He explained that he could see no reason for all this talk against Capital. He thinks it is one of the prettiest buildings in Washington.

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Having gone over to the Hopkins Meet on the Baltimore Limited, we suggest that the company drop the "of" and "the," for the building is a bird and they floated in easy winners.
"Youse guys keep back! What do you think these are—Hydrox?"

"Red" McDonough got so lonesome out there with his 75 (?) yard handicap that he simply had to go back and keep the boys company!

SOUTH ATLANTIC

John I. Bradley still leading his class—

Snapshots by the Hoy artist.

A remarkable picture of the meet, showing all of the details. The tall gentleman with the tuxedo and the revolver is Jimmie Mulligan, an old G.U. man who was official starter. Notice the tense expression on the athletes faces as they near the finish line.
GEORGETOWN TWIRLER PREFERENCES COLLEGE TO BIG LEAGUE CAREER

FEENEY IS ONE OF THE GREATEST

Renowned Jumper Only Five Feet Five in Height, But Holds National Title.

Five feet five and seven-eighths inches in height and jumping over six feet in his freshman year at college. That's the remarkable story in a nutshell of Johnnie Feeney, Junior National A. A. U. champion high jumper.

The Boston Globe meet last Saturday was the first time that many Georgetown men knew who Feeney was. He would never be picked for a high jumper, much less for one holding a national title. Standing among the average crowd of high jumpers, Feeney looks like a pigmy. Without doubt he is the smallest high jumper of national repute in the game today, or for that matter for many a day past.

His small stature doesn't bother Johnnie, though. Until the bar raises five feet eleven he doesn't even shed his heavy sweater.

Feeney has devoted his time wholly to the running high jump and the hurdles. In his freshman year Feeney started by winning the intermediate high jump, indoors, with a jump of 5 feet 7-9 inches. He also captured the outdoor title with a jump of 5 feet 5-4 inches. In his sophomore year Feeney again competed in the intermediate division, but was not satisfied with again carrying off the championship. He went for two high jumps, but tied the record for the indoor 45-yard hurdles and winning the outdoor event in 6-1 5 seconds. The following year Feeney brought much glory on himself by winning the high jump indoors and breaking the interscholastic record for the same event outdoors with a jump of 5 feet 7-1 8 inches. Later this same year Feeney bettered his record by jumping 5 feet 9 inches in a meet at Exeter. Last year his crowning success came when he was selected as captain of the track team, and in the Greater Boston interscholastic meet shattered all his previous records by clearing the bar at 5 feet 11 inches, creating a new record for this event.

Since coming to Georgetown Feeney has devoted his time entirely to the high jump. A week ago last Saturday in the Boston meet last Saturday Feeney won the junior championship of the A. A. U. for the high jump, at Buffalo. At Boston recently he jumped 6 feet 3 5 inches. Norman Welch, the manager of track is so impressed with his performance that he has given him the title of “junior.”

G. U. CLOSES SEASON BEATING FORDHAM

Fees Gives Great Exhibition in His Last Game For Hilltoppers.

With Freedy Fees leading the floor attack, Fordham had the satisfaction of seeing their own basketball season with a decisive win over the powerful G. U.ers' gym last Thursday night. Score, 46 to 31. It was Fees' last game for Fordham, and the little giant wound up his basketball career in a blaze of glory.

The Blue and Gray baskets held the upper hand throughout the game though they were forced to extend themselves to the limit most of the first period. O'Connell and Zazzali displayed some beautiful teamwork. Time and again this pair would work the ball down the court on short, snappy passes with big Joe feeding Zazzli. In this manner "fast" accounted for nine baskets. Lonschak and Dudack were a power on defense, breaking up several plays that looked like sure goals.

The first half ended with Georgetown favored by a seven-point margin, 36 to 19. Playing true to form the visitors came back in the second half with renewed vigor. In this period Freddy Fees got in his great work which the gallery cheered genuinely.

Hector, Fordham's left forward, played well for Fordham. This rangy lad is a fast, aggressive player and scored six field goals. Charlie Mullens, an old Holy Cross man, also put up a fast game for the Maroons. The summary:

Georgetown—Fordham


Fees R. F. Keenen

HILLTOPPERS SWAMP ST. JOHNS’ FIVE

50 to 25 Tells Story of G. U. Victory Over Brooklyn Team.

On Wednesday of last week on St. John's court in Brooklyn, the Georgetown aggregation smashed the local college quint to the tune of 50 to 23. The Hilltoppers displayed a brand of basketball that carried the "johnnies" completely off their feet.

Taking the offensive from the start Fees and Zazzali soon started rolling the score up, on goals made from plays run off on signal. The ball was in the visitors' territory practically all of the first period. The home team came back strong in the second half, but their efforts availed them little. Froelich, the Brooklyn center, gave quite a bit of trouble in this period. His floor work was fast and his long shots were surprisingly accurate.

In the second period the attack was carried on by Dudack and Lonschak, who alternately came up the floor on fast plays that kept the Brooklynites guessing.

The game was clearly played throughout and remarkably free from technical faults.

The summary:

Georgetown—St. John's


HYMAN TURNS DOWN OFFER FROM BRAVES

Prefers College Course at G. U. to Attractive Offer of Manager.

Sam Hyman, Georgetown's star twirler, last week refused a second offer from the Boston National League Club. Hyman was approached by Manager Stallings early last summer but refused to consider his offers. Late last week further advances were made, this time with very attractive inducements, asking Hyman to join the Boston Club in Columbus, Ga., for spring training. Sam replied in the negative. It is his intention to finish his college course, and just at present he has no intention of taking up professional baseball as a career.

Hyman was Coach O'Reilly's best slabsman last year, and is expected to do great work again this season. Georgetown's schedule this spring contains games with all the bigger colleges in the East and Hyman should make a big name for himself in the intercollegiate baseball world. He is a sophomore at the college, and will have two more seasons to play.

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BALLADS OF THE BARE BACK BRIGADE.

The styles for 1935 will be a mucilage bath and two rolls in the sand.

Diamond dust preferred, but oyster shells will not be spurned.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but by that time it will be spread out over a lot of surface.

Past styles were very deceiving, present fashions deceive very little, and soon—well, plain figures never lie.

Girls may do a lot of camouflage, but they will never be able to cover up those funny looking buck teeth.

Traffic cops have become necessary at all art exhibitions.

But the super-rich will wear lightning bugs and glow worms to help the sightseers read the signs under all works of art.

Ben Franklin was a wise old bird, but the ladies didn’t know it.

"Never put on today what you can put off tomorrow!"

—By B. Frank.

Yes, fair and warmer tomorrow!

“PEP” MEETING AT FOREIGN SERVICE

Le Gendre Cheered at Hoya Drive at Georgetown’s New School.

Last week some 250 members of the School of Foreign Service held a “pep” meeting at which a large number of subscriptions were procured for THE HOYA.

The men at school, many of them graduates of colleges scattered throughout the country, are showing a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm over anything and everything Georgetown, and there was much evidence of this in THE HOYA drive.

The meeting was presided over by “Sunkist” O’Connell, the popular vice-president from the Golden Gate. Casey, ’21, of the college, had a few words to say on the University paper and on the desirability of closer cooperation between the various departments of the University. Jack O’Hare, an old University of Michigan man, is handling THE HOYA subscriptions at Foreign Service besides doing a good bit of work in the advertising department.

John J. Mullen, starting this issue, takes his place as associate editor representing the interests of Georgetown’s newest department.

At the close of last week’s gathering, there were a few words of praise for the track team and cheers for Captain Le Gendre. Georgetown’s Pentathlon champion of the inter-allied armies of the world.

EDWARD C. WOLENTY
Agent for Leopold Morse Co.

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LENTEN LECTURES

Father Nevils Talks on Bolshevism at Trinity Church.

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Dean of the College, is delivering a series of Lenten lectures on “The Church and Bolshevism” at Trinity Church. The lectures which are given on Sunday evenings are proving very popular to large numbers, many not of the parish, and to the University men.


SECOND LAW JOURNAL

The second issue of the Law Journal made its appearance at the Law School a few days ago and has been receiving great commendation ever since. The leading articles by Professors Smyth, Fegan and Harvey are exceptionally interesting and instructive, as also are the sections devoted to Notes and Comments and the Review of Recent Cases.

DELTA CHI SMOKER

On Tuesday night a most enjoyable smoker was held at the home of the Delta Chi Fraternity on Q street. A pleasing program was presented by some of the members. A number of professors of the Law School attended and gave short talks.

THE WEEK'S BEST POEM

I love you, dear, with all my heart,
He whispered in her ear.
That’s sweet of you, she coyly said,
How’s my hat?

EXHIBITION

A DISPLAY OF THE FINCHLEY STYLES OF CLOTHES, HATS AND HABERDASHERY. THE THINGS PRESENTED ARE CORRECT IN TREATMENT AND OF THE CHARACTER CONSIDERED MOST ESSENTIAL AND DESIRABLE.

FINCHLEY

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Tomorrow
JACK WILKINSON
FINCHLEY REPRESENTATIVE