WISE IS INDIVIDUAL WILL U. S. HAVE ITS BEST ALL-AROUND
ATHLETE AT OLYMPIC GAMES


Hobbing around on crutches, with no chance of defending his national title as Pentathlon Champion of the United States at the Penn Relays, Bob LeGendre, one of America's greatest athletes, winner of the interalled pentathlon title at Paris last summer, isn't a bit downcast and promises to be in the best of condition for the Olympic games this summer. As head of the United States sporting enthusiasts and experts of the running game are hoping that the committee in charge of the games at Belgium will see fit to waive the need of LeGendre's appearing in the preliminary trials for the national team, sending him to Belgium on the strength of his great reputation and marvelous work of the past few years. Big Bob is as modest as ever and won't say a great deal about the matter, but he is anxious to pit his strength once more against the Frenchman, Andre, and other European athletes whom he defeated at Paris last summer. Georgetown's famous champion was unbeatable last year; he is even better, and that by a good margin, this year. Before his unfortunate injury around the last of March, he was hurling the discs faster than ever before and as the days went by Varisty Field saw the javelin arching a greater distance every time the powerful Bob sent it through the air. His speed in the 1,500-metres is but slightly better than when at Paris, but in the dashes the big boy has been tarrying up the paths in much faster time. Once upon a time, not so very long ago, twenty feet was a good distance for LeGendre in the broad jump. This spring in practice he has done 22 feet 8 inches.

Trainer O'Reilly, knowing the good condition in which his star keeps himself, is confident that Berry and Barrell, LeGendre's two nearest rivals, can do very little against him.

If LeGendre goes to Belgium, it looks as though Georgetown will have the great honor of being represented in the Olympic contests by three men, the great champion, and Griffith and Connolly. It may be but another of the rumors that fly about from time to time, but it is a splendid opportunity for uncovering some of the hidden talent which would otherwise be wasted and the enthusiastic welcome which it received by the student body demands that it be made an annual event in future.

The summary:

Varisty special mile run (time handicap)—Won by Fitzgerald; second, Malley; third, Connolly. Time—4 minutes, 36 seconds.
INTEREST IN R. O. T. C.

NOT JUGGLING

Rifle Practice and New Ratings
Instituted by Capt. Hobson
Keeps Cadets Enthusiastic.

For the past month, the R. O. T. C. members have been out on the range to use the service rifle and pistol. A short range has been laid out for the purposes of practice, since the X target is being used over reduced ranges. It has the same effect as the A target, but slightly more distance.

The rifle being used is the Springfield, the U. S. Magazine rifle, model 1903. This rifle is accepted by all authorities as the most accurate military rifle in the world, and with some slight changes it is the peer of any sporting rifle. It fires a heavy charge and has considerable kick. As some of the Cadets have found to their sorrow.

An inter-company rifle competition is soon to be held. At present the Freshmen have shown up best as a whole, although the individual cracks are in the Junior and Sophomore Classes. The seeming superiority of the freshmen may be due to the fact that they have been taking a course in marksmanship while the upper class men have been idle.

Capt. Hobson has also developed a new system of rating individuals. By it athleticism, proficiency with small arms, discipline and scholastic standing all go to make up a general average. This individual average is the basis for computing the Company average. The Company having the highest average will be designated as Color Company for the entire company.

Other speakers during the course will be Capt. A. A. Tryon, who will discuss the Department of the Interior, on oil as a necessary commodity and its political importance; Yesterday Mr. F. C. Heald, Assistant Geologist in the same Department, discussed the discovery of oil and its economic value.

OTHER SPEAKERS DURING THE COURSE WILL BE CAPT. A. A. TRYON, WHO WILL DISCUSS THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ON OIL AS A NECESSARY COMMODITY AND ITS POLITICAL IMPORTANCE; YESTERDAY MR. F. C. HEALD, ASSISTANT GEOLOGIST IN THE SAME DEPARTMENT, DISCUSSED THE DISCOVERY OF OIL AND ITS ECONOMIC VALUE.

Prominent Men

Address Delta Phi

Foreign Service School Fraternity

Lists Listeners to Instrumental Speeches.

Alfred Ray Thompson, former United States Consul to Umski, Russia, addressed the members of the Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity of the Foreign Service School at an informal banquet held last Saturday night at the Edith Hotel. Consul Thompson spoke on "Appreciations of Russian Service." The situation in Russia, prior to the Bolshevik invasion and for a short time afterward, was discussed by Mr. Thompson, who saw several years' service in the Caucasian counties.

Trade Commissioner Paul B. Whitman, who recently returned from the Orient, where he was looking after foreign trade affairs for the government, gave an interesting talk on "Need of Economic Transportation in the Far East." Mr. Whitman imparted some valuable information to the members of the fraternity. He dwelt whimsically on conditions in China and the Philippines. He expects to return to China shortly to resume his duties as trade commissioner.

Counsel G. D. Hopper, who is present assistant foreign trade adviser also addressed the students; Mr. Hopper amused his audience with several anecdotes of his travels.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Daniel J. McCarthy, Thomas Dolan and E. J. Breyer.

The junior class of the college has made arrangements for a formal banquet to be held during the first week in May. Jim Butler has charge of the affair. A chairperson for the evening will be chosen by the class.

At the request of the Dean the lecture committee for the Junior College will adjourn to the Hirst Library, where several discussions will take place during the week.

Junior College.

The Junior College of the college has been discussing the question of a new field being opened in the college. The Junior College will be opened in the fall semester of 1929.

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UNIVERSITY PROM

WELL ATTENDED

The Big Ballroom of the Willard Was Comfortably Filled.

Last Thursday was marked in Georgetown's social calendar by the University Senior "Prom." Distinguished patronage, Magee Davis music, and the various features of the evening made the dance one of the best of a number of superlative Georgetown affairs.

The big ballroom of the Willard was decorated with festoons of southern moss and flowers tastefully setting off the colors of Blue and Gray. The dancers filled the ballroom with comfort and Laude in praise of the successful efforts of the chairman of the committee, John W. Hardell.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock the scene of activity was transferred to the Red Room on the main floor, where a very appetizing supper was served. The favors presented to the ladies and gentlemen in attendance were exceedingly novel and were well appreciated by the recipients, and will undoubtedly be long cherished as reminders of a most gala affair.

Delta Theta Phi

Among the assured social successes of the late season will undoubtedly be numbered the annual dinner dance of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity. The social committee of the Dupont Circle organization is making elaborate and extensive plans for this stellar attraction of the fraternity calendar, which will take place at the Lafayette Hotel on the evening of May the 8th. Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of a large number of guests inasmuch as this event is always a cause for the reunion of the fraternity's alumni from the various sections of the country.

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The BARTHOLDI

RESTAURANT FOR MEN

The course in Economic Geology for the Sophomore class has commenced on the 17th of May. Mr. R. D. White, Chief Geologist of the Department of the Interior, discussed the history of the world's wealth, especially in reference to copper; Capt. T. A. Tryon, who has charge of the division of the Department of the Interior, discussed the history of the world's wealth, especially in reference to copper, and the students are being urged to ask questions and discuss the topics informally in the classroom.

Seating that Messrs. Sweeney and Harden, both of the class of '26, have been fitted to start宁波 proceedings against Tuo Hoyle for some information, we gave about them and what happened to them on returning during the recent hockey holidays, we regret to say that we are obliged to publish the distressing news that the romantic story we gave out as gospel truth in our last issue was the wrong dope on the matter. The de facto scoop or the strictly according to Hoyle version is that Messrs. Sweeney and Harden have been definitely tinted rebel in a honest manner. While passing through a rather sombre section of the realm but who found out to their utter annoyance that James and Edwin had no philanthropic tendencies, but rather did have extremely capable fists and so finding that they were being used as targets the gang withdrew.
JOCHI UNIVERSITY AFFILIATES WITH SCHOOL OF F. S.

The Regent Is Now Able to Afford Graduates Opportunities For Special Overseas Training.

The School of Foreign Service has taken another step towards furthering the policy of expansion of its service by affiliating the school with the leading universities of Japan.

The Regent of the Foreign Service Department took advantage of the recent visit to Washington of Dr. Mark McNeal, professor of English at Jochi University in Tokio, and of the Japanese Imperial University, to secure unique facilities for the special overseas training of graduates of the Foreign Service School, and for the bringing to Washington of specially trained Japanese teachers of the language and trade customs of Japan.

Dr. McNeal has for the past five years been professor of English Literature in Jochi University and a lecturer in English at the Japanese University.

He was at one time a student at Georgetown and was recently honored by this University with the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Jochi University enjoys in Japan and the far East an established reputation as a place of training for Foreign Service. Its graduates are sought by commercial corporations as well as by the Imperial Japanese government for positions of trust in remote parts of the far East or in the foreign service of the Japanese Department of Commerce.

An outline of a working arrangement between the two Universities has been worked out and as soon as students are ready to enter on this phase of their education, exchanges will be made, by which Georgetown students will be enabled to make a study of the far East in the most practical way, while specially trained Japanese instructors will take up their residence in Washington.

Similar arrangements are now pending with numerous other overseas institutions, among which may be mentioned:

- L'Université de l'Aurore—Shanghai, China.
- L'Université Saint Joseph—Beyrouth, Syria.
- El Ateneo—Manila, P. I.
- Universidad Comercial de Deusto—Bilbao, Spain.
- St. Xavier's College—Bombay, India.
- Colegio de Belen—Havana, Cuba.
- Colegio del Salvador—Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- Colegio de S. Ignacio—Santiago, Chile.
- L'Institut S. Ignace—Antwerp, Belgium.
voyagings. They used to have them here, too, in the sweet long ago. But of late years the custom, as Cleveland and Miss Julia Lee would say, had fallen into a state of innocuous demerit—until the enterprising gentlemen of the Senior Class dragged it out "from under the ether."

The man who neglects to get his ticket right away is guilty of criminal negligence. There will only be one hundred and fifty tickets sold. Remember that last minute rush, with its inevitable disappointments, and get in on the ground floor.

ONLY DEAD ONES WILL ANSWER TO TAPS IN THE COLLEGE NEXT THURSDAY.

DISSOCIATED NEWS

By R. F. C.

The railroad men had a lot of training before they pulled their strike, but when they did they certainly engineered a tough one. With the resultant shortage of food it might well be called a strike that cut the plate.

We received a hot tip yesterday to the effect that the engineers on the steam rollers were paving their way for a strike.

Pussey-foot Johnson slipped into our own little desert recently on his cat paw rubber beds bringing the interesting news that England, Scotland and Ireland would soon be dry. This is a very conservative remark coming from a man with "an eye for prohibition."

Another week and the boys with white flannels will be appearing in the courts to be judged whether good or bad. But remember boys, it's only the best of them that win love games on the courts while under other circumstances the man with the least racket usually wins.

It's a peculiar thing that more sweaters appear on the tennis courts on hot days than on the colder ones.

The price of sugar is continuing to soar and the housewives are raising their own Cain. It's a sweet state of affairs no matter how you look at it.

It is reported that Gov. Edwards of New Jersey will kick in more than 3.37 per cent of the votes at the Democratic convention. The prohibitionists can't bar this man no matter how much they rail at him.

If it isn't in one form it is in another. Hoover is now handing out food for thought to the voters, which is much cheaper than the food line he handed out during the war.

Every day is April the 1st for Charlie Smackens. The groundkeeper that never tires of his work or rather never gets tired from his work seems to have a hard time remembering which bag belongs on first and which one on third. But the world isn't as black as it looks to you, Charlie; remember you haven't planted the grass seed upside down yet.

The Biltmore's speedy band recently established a new record—To the Victor belongs the spoils.

While the Junior class didn't win the track meet yet they have one consolation in the fact that it was the first time they have won on Friday—a long time.

Today's Personal: Some of the boys on second McGuire have reported that a mysterious stranger has been visiting their rooms. From all accounts he seems to come usually on Wednesday and Saturday nights at about 12:15 armed with a searchlight.

From what we have heard the only folly in the Greenwich Village Follies was paying good money to see it.
BIG DELEGATION TO ACCOMPANY TEAM

President of the Yard Urges Men To Make Big Turnout At Saturday's Game.

It is one of Georgetown's big games of the season day after tomorrow. The place is Annapolis, the opponents, Navy. Art Reynolds will be on the mound for the Blue and Gray this alone makes victory about 99 and 9-10 certain. The Midshipmen have a strong team this year, having disposed of some of the best teams in the country. President of the Yard, Rob. Riley, wants to see every man from the Hilltop and the various schools in the delegation from Washington. Already scores of the men have signified their intention of witnessing the baseball classic and be well up in the hundreds. Many of the students are going by auto and special trolley cars will be engaged if enough signify intention of attending the game. President Riley will have a slip in the store to be signed by the men of the College desiring to make the trip. The Presidents of the different classes are urged to do all in their power to assist Mr. Riley.

Jumbles

seeing as how they wouldnt give me no rain check this week it now dissolves upon me to flaunt the fluent bunk in the usual now is the time for all one armed violinists to chalk their cues on with the stance let the peas roll off the fort(k) why does a man with a red flannel shirt like to shell shock absorbers thats so deep i dont even get it myself i might pull that old one about ask dad he knows but my father never deep i dont even get it myself i put ignorant so i will as cause the shock of finding that there was flannel shirt in about the red to that part i put for all one armed violinists to blame people take heart and if you keep you warm anyhow so all color may be noted from the following commendations:

Dr. A. O. McAdie, director of the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory, Readville, Mass., the official observatory of Harvard College, spoke thus of this system: "Fr. Tondorf has begun at Georgetown University the publication of a bulletin giving general seismographic news and data as gathered from all sources. This may be the beginning of an important news service. The astronomers have their 'Monthly Notices R. A. S.' Why not something of a like character for the seismologist? This same system was also publicly commended at the Scientific Congress held last year at Bilboa, Spain."

This bulletin is distributed to about one hundred and fifty observatories the world over, as likewise to the departments of geology of these universities.

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THE HOYA

YEAR'S REPORT ON EARTHQUAKES

Georgetown Seismological Observatory Issues Annual Bulletin.

"The Registration of Earthquakes and Dispatches on Earthquakes" has just been issued by the Rev. Francis A. Tondorf in a bulletin containing twenty-five pages. This publication is unique in that it chronicles a list of earthquakes as reported to the director of the observatory by the press agencies and likewise by special observers the world over whom Fr. Tondorf has succeeded in interesting in this matter.

Its merits can be noted from the following commendations:

Dr. A. G. McAdie, director of the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory, Readville, Mass., the official observatory of Harvard College, spoke thus of this system: "Fr. Tondorf has begun at Georgetown University the publication of a bulletin giving general seismographic news and data as gathered from all sources. This may be the beginning of an important news service. The astronomers have their 'Monthly Notices R. A. S.' Why not something of a like character for the seismologist? This same system was also publicly commended at the Scientific Congress held last year at Bilboa, Spain."

This bulletin is distributed to about one hundred and fifty observatories the world over, as likewise to the departments of geology of these universities.

FRESHMAN LAW PROM

Down at the law school, another Prom is being planned. This time it is the Freshman, the largest class in the university, that is devising ways and means to make its first real social attempt a success. Fr. Tondorf has succeeded in interesting in this matter.

YEAR'S REPORT ON EARTHQUAKES

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T H E  H O Y A

5

Junior Debating

CLUBS ON ROSTRUM

Gaston and White Debating Societies will have their clash in forensic oratory on the evening of May 16th on the question: Resolved, that equal suffrage should not be granted to women by an amendment to the constitution of the United States. Last year the White Society was defeated.

Bill McGuire, Mike Bruder and Joe Little, defenders of the White flag, will uphold the affirmative side of the discussion, while Gastons' warriors include Joe McDonough, Sylvan Pauly and John O'Neil.
LOOKING AHEAD AT PENN. TRACK GAMES

LeGendre’s Loss Will Be Felt, But Prospects Are Still Bright.

With Dorsey Griffith, one of the greatest short-distance runners in the country, expected to appear for the Hilltoppers, Auray, Fitzgerald, McDonough and other Blue and Gray athletes composing the team, Coach O’Reilly will do the 800, 1500, 3000 and 5000 meters. But with the expected absence of Bob, received his injury.

The biggest attraction of the meet is the fight for the two-mile relay college championship of the world. The quartet which is to wear the Blue and Gray colors in this event will be chosen from the six best men in the University. Griffith, Auray, Connolly, Fitzgerald, McDonough and Marr are the men from whom the four are to be selected.

Not only is this aggregation to line up against the crack Penn team, but it must also run against the teams sent to the meet by the other leading Universities of the country. Even with Bob LeGendre and Sheehan out, prospects are bright for victory.

George-town is also to take part in the two-mile relay. At Urbana, Ill., before Easter, the team won the championship of the east. In this race Griffith is to run the 440, Auray or McDonough will do the 600, Fitzgerald and_teammate, the mile, and Jimmy Connolly will finish the race by reeling off a mile. From the standpoint of the Blue and Gray runners should be able to do as well as they did at Urbana early in March, when LeGendre was running.

Another big event which is to be staged past in which Georgetown is entered is the four-mile relay race. The leading American Universities are to struggle for superiority in this event, and among these ranks are to be found strong contenders from the Hilltoppers. Connolly and Fitzgerald are two of the world’s best half-milers, and Jimmy Connolly will finish the race by reeling off a mile. From the standpoint of the Blue and Gray runners should be able to do as well as they did at Urbana.

Dorsey Griffith, who has been making a wonderful record on the boards this season is coming into his own more and more each day. Dorsey has been on the cinder path every day since the winter broke and is rapidly swinging into the best of condition. He goes to the meet on the cinder path every day since the winter opened. Griffith has proved himself as the six fleetest men in the University. Griffith, Auray, Connolly, Fitzgerald, McDonough and Marr are the men from whom the four are to be selected. Not only is this aggregation to line up against the crack Penn team, but it must also run against the teams sent to the meet by the other leading Universities of the country. Even with Bob LeGendre and Sheehan out, prospects are bright for victory.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE PLACES GEOGETOWN NINE AT TOP

"Still at the top" is the verdict of the leading newspapers of the country as regards Georgetown's standing, in the college baseball world. Numerous commendations of the strength of the various clubs at to last places Georgetown at the head of the list.

Last Sunday's New York Tribune had a list of complimentary remarks about George-town's warriors, making special note of the lusty way that the Blue and Gray sluggers descended upon the ball tossers of Holy Cross. Last year, it will be remembered, the lads from Rochester had one of the greatest teams in the country. One of their number, Arnold J. "Jigger" Statz is now cavit- ing around the center garden in the Polo Grounds and is incidentally leading the Giants with the willow. This year the great machine lost a cog or two, but is still the powerful club of last season. Not content to humble the Purple, the Blue and Gray is keeping up the merry race and from the present out- look nothing can stop them from being "clean up" year for Georgetown over her old rivals as the Dark Blue has already bowed to the Blue and Gray on the grid- iron.

Yesterday the team sent George Washington down in defeat and have yet to meet Delaware before the en- counter with Navy will bring the total of the week's victories up to three.

FINALS DEBATE

Plans for the Final Prize Debate at the Law School are progressing so well that those in charge are already pre- dicting it will be the best in years. The debate, which is for the faculty prize of $50, will take place at the Law School on Thursday, May 6, the subject dis- cussed being concerned with universal military training.

A prominent member of Congress, whose name is not yet announced, has been asked to preside, and the judges will be some of the leading government officials. The entire Law School faculty will also attend.

The debaters will be: John J. O' Dow, '20; John J. Darby, '20; John R. O' Neill, 20, and Warren P. Hennessey, ’22, the winners of the various prize debates held during the year.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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<th>April</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mon. 19</td>
<td>Junior vs. Sophomore</td>
<td>Senior vs. Freshmen</td>
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<td>Tues. 20</td>
<td>Senior vs. Sophomore</td>
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<td>Sun. 23</td>
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<td>Wed. 28</td>
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<td>Sun. 2</td>
<td>Sophomore vs. Freshman</td>
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<td>Sat. 8</td>
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<td>Sun. 9</td>
<td>Junior vs. Freshman</td>
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<td>Tues. 11</td>
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<td>Sun. 16</td>
<td>Sophomore vs. Freshman</td>
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SWIMMING MEET ON THE PROGRAM

Trainer O'Reilly is Pushing Interclass Athletics to Umost.

Encouraged by the success of the interclass meet, and in keeping with the traditions of the United team, the "A" men, "B" men and "C" men, will also attend this meet. The men of the college took a great deal of interest in the track meet and are looking forward to the exciting efforts of Dorsey Griffith and Tom Dean, of the Blue and Grey class, the event was one of the best ever staged here.

With interclass baseball now in full swing, and tennis at its height every man in the college is engaged in some branch of sports. Before long the outdoor pool will be the rendezvous for hundreds of students, many of whom are swimmers and a few of ability. An interclass meet will add plenty of zest and rivalry to the sport.

While there are a number of clever performers on the Hilltop, and though there are numerous dark horses, it probably possesses the biggest points winners in Paul Ettel and Metz Smecht. These are the men who probably have the best chance of winning the Hilltop meet. It is probable that there will be a considerable amount of interest from the Hilltoppers, and though they should make the other classes hustle to beat them.

In an early issue of The Hoyas, Coach O'Reilly will announce more definite plans concerning the meet, the date, rules, and so forth.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 11-8

Four Pitchers Could Not Stop the Junior Sluggers in the First Interclass Game.

The first game of the interclass series was ushered in last Monday when the Juniors won a spirited game from the Sophomores, 11-8. With the Sopho- more leading, 7-0, at the end of the third inning, Coach O’Reilly sent the Sophomores in, and with a number of dark horses, the Juniors playing the same uphill game that won the championship for them last year, finally nosed out a victory. The four pitchers in the game were very even, but the "Pee" Foyne pitched an iron. The team is considering the possibility of adding another team, 32, to the roster in the near future. Blue and Grey, 7-0, in the first inning, and 3-2, in the second. The Juniors have the advantage of a good lineup, and the Blue and Grey players are working hard to meet the challenge of the interclass meet.

The Interclass Water Carnival will be held in near future.
Bits of Blue and Gray

Bob York, the popular sophomore, did some good running for his class in the relay. His friends are expecting him to go farther than class athletics.

Carl Werts, who showed up well in the interclass track meet has been taken in hand by O'Reilly and will be coached as a probable entry in the Penn Relays.

While Spence Wise was cleaning up the interclass track meet last Friday, his brother, Buck, flying in a German Fokker, was doing some tail flaming with the spires of the Healy building.

McDermott, of the sophomore class, a familiar figure on the Georgetown cinder path, ran a good race in the interclass meet, and delivered the goods for his team mates by taking first honors in the 880 and third in the 220.

The Sub-freshman baseball team has handed defeats to both the Freshmen and the Sophomores and is aching to get a crack at the two higher classes. Frank Longshak, brother of the famous Joe, is doing some good twirling for the youngsters.

With the tennis courts rapidly being put into condition, manager Kinnucan is arranging for the annual tennis tournament. Little is known of what talent Georgetown may possess in this line and the tournament will afford an opportunity for candidates for the tennis team to exhibit their ability.

"In the Lehigh Brown and White, objection is made of a questionable decision of the umpire, referring to the home run made by Reynolds in the Lehigh game. For the benefit of those who are interested in the matter the difficulty may now be explained. The Georgetown ground rules in reference to the right-field bleachers are to the effect that a ball hit into them entitled the batter to two bases, while a ball clearing them counts for a home run. Mention of the latter was neglected in the explanation of the ground rules and so, in the eighth, when Reynolds poked a long one over the bleachers, Lehigh made much ado over it, believing that only two bases should be granted on it. The ground rules applied, however, and all four were awarded to Reynolds.

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