ARCHBISHOP PREPARES FOR XVII

The Auckland, New Zealand, Archibishop of Canterbury is preparing for the XVIIth Pan-Pacific Conference of the Rising Race, which will assemble in New Zealand in July. This conference is to be the largest assembly of the Oriental, Indian, and Australasian nations since the second world war. He is expected to arrive in Sydney early next month. The Archibishop is accompanied by a large party of clerical and lay representatives.
GRIFFITH ONLY STAR
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and Connolly got the stick with a fifteen-
yard lead.

In the medley relay of the preceding
day, it might perhaps have been a wise
thing if "Red" had been selected to go
the half mile. Auray is by no means a
half miler, and while our defeat in the
event seems to have been a foregone
conclusion, it is quite likely that Mc-
Donough would have given a good ac-
count of himself. After Griffith had
done his forty-nine second quarter and
started Auray off with ten or twelve
yards to spare, Auray proceeded to drop
these twelve yards and perhaps a score
more, so that when Fitzgerald started off
on his three-quarter jaunt, he was a
good twenty yards behind the leaders.
His ankle had mended fairly well and
gave him little trouble, but though he
gave the best that was in him, he failed
to hold his own, dropping behind another
twenty or thirty yards. All told, Con-
nolly got off with a fifty-yards handicap
to overcome, and while this would have
held no terrors for the Woburn boy of
a year ago, the man who ran at Phila-
delphia last Friday was not the Woburn
boy of a year ago. He knows it now
himself.

Johnny Feeney had a discouraging
time in the high jump. He couldn't lift
himself over the bar at 5 feet, 10 1/4
inches, being tied with six others for
second place. First place went to Penn-
sylvania with a jump of six feet, three-
quarter inches. Feeney has jumped bet-
ter during the year, and should have had
no difficulty in doing it Saturday. But
the old Georgetown jinx was with him
that day, doing unto him as it was pre-
paring to do unto the others in the
South Atlantic a few minutes later.

Mr. Godfrey Rauppert, noted as the
best authority on Spiritism in the coun-
try today, was a visitor at the college on
Monday, when he took luncheon with the
faculty.

Juniors Hold
High Festival

Vote of Appreciation Given Class
President at Annual Banquet.

St. Mark's Cafe was the scene last
Tuesday evening of the formal banquet
of the junior class of the college. Chair-
man Jim Butler and his assistants on the
committee on arrangements had plenty
of good things to eat, some novel favors,
and one of the liveliest orchestras in
Washington.

Murray McElhinney, president of the
class, introduced Leo Casey, who acted
as toastmaster of the evening. Bill Mc-
Namara, speaking on "Colvinism vs. Ir-
realism," made a big hit, while Ed.
O'Brien told what he had learned about
the fair sex in his home city of Wash-
ington. He used as the title for his
speech the name of the popular fox trot,
"The Vamp," and those that were there
say that none of the thrills were left out.
Charlie Regan, the clever Hoyan
umorist, was as much at home as an
after-dinner speaker as with the type-
writer and his talk abounded with the
humor that has made his column so pop-
ular. Meredith Reid, the new president
of the Philodemic Debating Society,
spoke "Concerning '21." Mr. handled his
subject in his usual entertaining way,
and drove home some poignant facts on
class spirit.

Several members of the faculty were
present and addressed the gathering. At
the suggestion of the toastmaster, a ris-
ing vote of appreciation was given the
class president, who leaves Georgetown
this week for a rest. He will leave his
home in New York shortly for Colo-
rado.

Besides Mr. Butler, the committee in-
cluded John Brooke, Phil Hahn and
Dick Mudd.

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The final prize debate will be held this evening at the Law School, the subject for discussion being relative to the question of universal military training. An unexpected contestant will appear in the person of John Allan Thames of the Freshman Class. Thames received honorable mention in the first prize debate of the year, and is appearing in tonight's final debate in lieu of John Darby, the prize winner of the first debate, who has found it impossible to be present this evening. The debate will be very distinctive in one respect, inasmuch as it will find two Freshmen, Thames and Hunnicutt, competing against two Seniors, O'Neill and O'Day.

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The Carroll Law Club, of the Law School, will hold its annual banquet on May the 11th. At this time the installation of next year's officers will be held and certificates will be presented to the members who will graduate in June.

This week's fraternity social calendar announces the annual dinner and dance of Delta Theta Phi on Saturday night at the Lafayette, and the annual May party of Phi Alpha Delta on Friday night at its fraternity house on Sixteenth Street.

On Wednesday evening, April the 21st, Dean Hamilton, of the Law School, began a series of lectures on Legal Ethics to the Post-Graduate Class in Law. His first lecture was marked by a lengthy and exceedingly thorough discussion of the present economical condition existing between Capital and Labor.

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2. On the way down town stop at Joe's dairy and purchase a tomato sandwich and three plates of the inside vest pocket. If your girl looks hungry when it is time to leave invite her to have a bite to eat.

3. While dancing around the punch bowl this will fill her up much better than your line.

4. Always offer her a stick of gum—she will be stuck on this rather than the choice she preferred.

5. While passing restaurants on the way home (walking preferred) emphasize the fact that it is a crime that you have to be in so early (it might be well to elaborate on the supper that you had at the Shoreham one time). If she hands up the fact that some of the other boys that danced with her have permission until 11 o'clock just tell her that they are sissies.

6. If on arriving home she starlings you that she was so benched about her try to appear normal (although we agree it is quite impossible) and work the problem in either of two ways: (1) Thank her and graciously decline. (2) Call her bluff and tell her you will take a chance on expulsion (we have every reason to believe that the faculty would be most sympathetic in such a case).

P. S.—The writer has used his own advice on many an occasion and would say that the reason he never appears at any tea dances is because he can't get a girl to go with him. However, the above advice meets with favorable results, please mention the Hoy.

We just heard that Samson (Lionel Strongbow's father) also displays himself with tin sheets, being rather a heavy sleeper. Even at that he wasn't strong enough to lift a suspension.

It is rumored that there is likely to be a shortage of fruit but BoBo writes that this means nothing in Washington (BoBo's got the stuff).

It is a hair-raising feet for a man to drink Ed. Palmers.

There is a rumor veiled in dark mystery of Crush/disable the effect that the Senator from New York will be conducted under the auspices of the Senior Class.

Today's Personal: Mass was celebrated yesterday at 7 o'clock in Dahlgren Chapel. The students attended in a body.

For the benefit of our eaters we have written to Mr. Webster himself to find out the true meaning of Rectory.

A recent communication from B. Brief, a short-story writer, Rock Creek Park, states that the long standing record of Steve Brodie was broken when an inhabitant of Brooklyn sick and tired of living in the borough next to New York, dote with the famous bridge. Instead of a passing tugboat and upon emerging from the furnace was so full of fire and steam that he jumped upon the bridge again.

On Tuesday of last week the Trinity College girls played their annual baseball game with National Park. The Trinity team surprised the visitors (the girls), when they appeared on the field with mittens instead of gloves. When the umpire called a strike the Trinity girls belonging to the Nunnally's Union school to prepare another dance.

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REGENT ON HIS WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. Walsh and Dr. Bogart to Address National Foreign Trade Convention, May 12.

Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., regent of the School of Foreign Service, and Dr. Ernest L. Bogart, professor in Money and Banking at the school will attend the National Foreign Trade Convention to be held in San Francisco, May 11. Both Father Walsh and Dr. Bogart have been invited to deliver papers before the convention which is expected to have an important bearing on the future of world trade.

Arrangements have been made for the handling of the classes of Father Walsh and Dr. Bogart, and they will leave this week for the convention. A revised schedule of classes will become effective at the Foreign Service School during the week. Dr. McNeal, of Japan, and Dr. McGuire of the International High Commission, will deliver lectures to the English and the Money and Banking classes during the absence of the regular teachers.

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The suggestion has been made by one of the students of the Law School that if the baseball games were started at 3 P.M., they would cater to a greater attendance from the downtown institution, whose classes commence at 5:10 in the afternoon, than they do at present. The suggestion is an admirable one, if only from the standpoint of showing some consideration to the Law students who are holders of season tickets.

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By Mr. Hyman pitched the Georgetown nine against the Virginia Military Institute, on the varsity field last Saturday afternoon. Up until the sixth inning it was as pretty a pitchers' battle as one would wish to see, with Hyman and Page on the points, but the sixth proved fatal to the visitors, for the Blue and Gray team pushed three across the plate and practically cinched the game. Later, for good measure, in the seventh, the Hilltoppers repeated the performance.

The errors made by V. M. I. were the chief aid in the score to one count. Page pitched good ball, but the support he received from his team mates was poor.

The visitors uncorked a star shortstop in Stuart, who was a great help to V. M. I. in keeping the Hilltoppers from running up a larger score.

Besides pitching a fine ball, Hyman got three hits off V. M. I. one of them being a double. The score:

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*Fairlamb batted for Bachrach in 9th.

Score by innings:
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- V. M. I. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stolen bases: Dudasik (3), Walsh, Runn. B. Sullivan, Kenyon, Maloney, Dudasik, Ormsby (2), Walsh, Stuart.


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Loose fielding in the Eighth Gave the Class of '21 Its Second Game.

For the second time this season the Juniors have made an underclass team bow to them on the diamond, thus rating first place in the inter-class league. This time they showed their supremacy by humbling the Freshmen on the upper field last Friday afternoon by a 6-5 score. Although both sides had a number of errors chalked up to their credit, some stellar ball was played in the field.

It was in the second inning that the Freshmen started the scoring by putting Armstrong across for a tally. In the fourth they added another run to their credit, when Ed. McCormick scored after he pounded out a two-bagger. Two more runs were made in the sixth and victory seemed within the grasp of the class of '23 with the big end of a 4 to 1 score claimed by them. But this was not to last for many innings.

It was in the eighth that the Juniors started their bombardment, and the Freshmen began to field loosely. Cain, who was first up for the Juniors in this inning, sent out a long fly to left which was good for two bases. Carlin followed with another double to left. Sisk and Etzel were thrown out in order at first. "Pop" Feeney took the stick next and sent a high one out to "Charlie" Coniff, which he misjudged. This scored two men and left Feeney half way home. Williams got on first. Then Groves shot up a high one, on which Feeney and Williams ran in. Courtney muffed the fly, and thus gave the third-year men two more runs. When the eighth closed the score read Juniors, 6; Freshmen, 4.

In the ninth the Freshies gained one more run when Le Roy completed the circuit after sending the ball for a long ride through the ozone, during which time he trotted around for three bases. They could not rally sufficiently though to regain their lost game.

Tom White, who was on the mound for the Freshmen, pitched a steady game and fought hard against his opponent, "Pop" Feeney, who is doing so well in the box for the Juniors.

Standing in the Interclass League.

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