F. S. PROFESSOR GIVES NEW COURSE

Herbert Gruber to Give Course carrying on the commerce of the world, a very important part which marine terminals play in this vast system. Several organizations in various capacities, several notable to the British Department of Overseas Trade, have made a remarkable effort to assist firms engaged in foreign trade to be taken up will be the coming track meet to be held at Convention Hall. It is also highly probable that a continuation of the matter of next season's football coach will be given some attention.

JUNIOR PROM IS GREAT SUCCESS

Leading Social Function of Year Acclaimed by All—Unique Features Add Note of Distinction. Garber-Davis' Music Feature of Evening.

With the popular Garber-Davis' twelve-piece in their usual exceptional form, the Junior Prom, Friday night, was granted the distinction of being a complete success, especial to a social achievement. From the hours of nine till two the party was enjoyed by a record-breaking attendance, especially as a social achievement. The requirements are attained this degree of excellence are:

- Sophomores (B.S.)—C. C. Farrall, E. M. Hickey, J. W. Madden.
- Sophomores (B.S.)—C. C. Farrall, E. M. Hickey, J. W. Madden.

The Military Department takes great pleasure in announcing the following named men as students who have by their proficiency obtained the distinction of Honor Students of the R. O. T. C. The work has been very satisfactory, and despite the high standard required the number of students who made the Honor Roll of the military science course is well in keeping with the records of previous years. The requirements ar

G. U. MILE RELAY TEAM WINNER

IN B. A. A. GAMES

A very important monthly meeting of the Georgetown University Athletic Association will be held this past Saturday night, day morning. Several matters of general business importance will be dealt with at large. One of the most concerning pieces of business to be taken up will be the coming track meet to be held at Convention Hall. It is also highly probable that a continuation of the matter of next season's football coach will be given some attention.

R. O. T. C. LISTS HONOR ROLL

Military Department Announces Freshmen, Sophomore—Requirements High.

Noted in press

Hoya's Comments Noted in Press

Leading Editorial of Last Week Commented on by Press of Washington.

Last Sunday morning there appeared in the Washington Post, Herald and Star lengthy news items concerning an editorial written by James E. Russell, Jr., 34, editor-in-chief, which appeared in last week's Hoya on collegiate prohibition.

The editorial evidently captured the interest of the public at large, outside the college walls. The Herald says: "Respect for laws sought by Hoya—editorial exhorts every student to aid enforcement. The declaration of the university organ is directed as a challenge to colleagues to set a national example in showing respect for dry law enforcement.

The Post says: "Student aid for dry laws urged by G. U. The Hoya, collegiate organ, would have example set to influence the nation—Duty of citizenship—Admitting failure of restrictive measures, appeal is made to rationalism. Taking a vigorous stand for 'dry' law enforcement, Georgetown University, through its student body, declares that respect for the Volstead act should begin in the schools, colleges and universities of the country."


Making the remarkably fast time of 3:30 2-5 for the mile relay and the fast time for the evening of any combination running that event, Coach John D. Ireland's Blue and Gray breezed its way to victory over Boston College and Holy Cross at the Boston Athletic Association meet held in the Arena, at Boston, last Saturday night.

Georgetown's victory was outstandingly applicable when we consider the fact that the club had defeated the various one-mile relay events and not one save with the lone exception of the B. A. A. four who did the distance a fifth of a second slower than the Blue and Gray. So Saturday night's victory seemed extra sweet in the way of revenge.

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 2

NOTED IN PRESS

HONOR ROLL


Sophomores (B.S.)—C. C. Farrall, E. M. Hickey, J. W. Madden.


GEORGETOWN STUDENTS COMPOSE TWO SONGS


(By G. G. B.)

Distinct honors have been gained by a trip of prominent Georgetown University Law School students as a result of successfully composing and having accepted what has been termed by several authoritative music critics as two of the best and most promising songs of recent years. "My Gamma Girl" and "Guatemala Moon" are the musical compositions. The writers of these are Mr. Jack Hagerty, Holy Cross, '38, and Georgetown Law, '34, Mr. Emmett Daly, '34, and Mr. Louis Ethelbert, Pre-law. The first mentioned song was written with special reference to the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity of Georgetown. In addition to the pair already in the hands of publishers, another is on the way. This third song is a strictly Georgetown composition which will inevitably meet with the general approval of the Blue and Gray student body.

For both of the above mentioned songs Hagerty wrote the words. Messrs. Ethelbert and Daly wrote the music for "My Gamma Girl," and just Mr. Ethelbert put the words together for the other composition.

"Gamma Girl" Broadcasted.

"My Gamma Girl" has been featured by the Keith orchestra, broadcasted by the Wardman Park Hotel here in Washington. Rob Euhler's orchestra, broadcasted by the Wardman Park Hotel, has featured it at the Lerner gestures. For both of the above mentioned songs Hagerty wrote the words. Messrs. Ethelbert and Daly wrote the music for "My Gamma Girl," and just Mr. Ethelbert put the words together for the other composition.

Working on University Song.

The writers of these are Mr. Jack Hagerty, Holy Cross, '38, and Georgetown Law, '34, Mr. Emmett Daly, '34, and Mr. Louis Ethelbert, Pre-law. The first mentioned song was written with special reference to the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity of Georgetown. In addition to the pair already in the hands of publishers, another is on the way. This third song is a strictly Georgetown composition which will inevitably meet with the general approval of the Blue and Gray student body.

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To Exhibit in the Hoyas Room, Wednesday, March 5
FR. O'LEYAR TAKES FINAL VOWS

Father Arthur O'Leary, S.J., of the college faculty, took his final solemn vows in Dahlgren Chapel on Saturday morning, February 2. Father O'Leary is well known as the director of the sodality, which under his guidance is an important force in the daily life of the school, and as the professor of philosophy for the pre-medical classes. Father O'Leary knows Georgetown well in her history and in the type of men she shelters, for he has been closely bound to her and a number of his best years have been given to her. He conducted his classes here from 1911 until 1916.

In accordance with its general policy, the School of Foreign Service last week held oral examinations in modern languages for the candidates for degrees. The French Board was composed of Mr. J. Barbecot, Mr. Remy, Lieutenant J. J. Labat. The Spanish Board was composed of Senor Gonzalo Meza, Senor Manuel G. Martinez, and Senor Guerra Everett. The German Board consisted of Mr. Claus Swartz, Dr. C. H. Leine-weber and Dr. Arnold W. Spanhoofd. The Portuguese Board was composed of Dr. Roberto M. Gonsalves, and Dr. Judge S. Coutinho.

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No contradiction marked his life. He was a man of great learning and of fine character. He hisined himself in uselessness, sincere idealization, worthy ambition, unswerving steadfastness, unyielding high-mindedness and remarkable fortitude. His human failings were small in comparison.

As young men we witnessed the performance of his acts and the introduction of his hopes and plans. We have seen the immediate effects of his life and his potency on the life of a man. We fortunate are we that we shall live to perceive the results that his greatness will eventually produce on our lives and in those of our children.

CAPTAIN COCHRAN.

In pursuance with an order from the War Department, the teaching body of the college has been reduced by one. Captain John H. Cochran, Inf., U. S. A., was detailed for duty last week at St. John's College in Annapolis.

Georgetown in September, Captain Cochran immediately won his way into the regard of all as an efficient officer and a gentleman. He conducted the juniors in their class work, and supervised Company A in its drill. As their captain, master, he taught ably and well.

Georgetown's loss is John's gain. We wish Captain Cochran the greatest success in his new post.
LETTER BOX.
The Editor of THE HOYA:
Dear Sir—The HOYA's appeal for im-
proved conditions at the Hilltop is to
be commended. And yet, the benefi-
cial changes that are outlined are
dwarfed by comparison with a needed
solution of the problem as it is here, it
marks was very timely. But the only
sequence if caught. This is only a cow-
sciousness of what honor is,
with a strict observance of honor in
all dealings as students, and a prac-
tical means of enforcing honor among
themselves. Father Creeden's talk on
the subject at the last reading of the
marks was very timely. But the only
solution of the problem as it is here, it
would seem, is to be found in the
limited effort of the respectable part of
the student body.
It would hardly be an exaggeration
to say that cribbing in tests and ex-
aminations is not at all uncommon
among some Georgetown students. And
it is also true that the members of the
student body that resort to this practice
every opportunity find no cause for
shame in it. At least, they openly
boast of their dishonest methods of
passing exams. They seem to find a
great deal of satisfaction in having
"put something over on the faculty."
It is hard to see how students who
seem to be gentlemen in every other
respect can fall to such low levels of
dishonesty on certain occasions. They
attempt to justify their actions on the
grounds that they are being "spied on"
and are ready to suffer the conse-
quences if caught. This is only a cow-
ardly attempt to shift the blame from
their own shoulders. For no rules or
practice of other persons could turn a
real gentleman to deceit.
In talking up the necessity of some
remedy here, one finds objections on
all sides; this or that plan is not prac-
tical, the faculty will never consider
an honor system here, or it's too late
to educate this crowd along the right
time. But if a good part of the stu-
dent body determines to bend every
effort to change these conditions we
should be able to find a practical plan,
a plan which would require no with-
drawal of faculty vigilance, but which
would work in conjunction with pres-
ent methods of detecting dishonesty.
With the right spirit among a repre-
sentative part of the student body, a
workable Code of Honor could be
adopted which would require every
student to report to the proper stu-
dent court every case of dishonesty in
exams. that should come under his
observation. There would be nothing
mean or small in this if looked at in
the right light. A student would re-
port a violation of honor because he
realizes that the preservation of the
good name of the student body is far
more important than any false benefits
to be derived by an individual.
If some practical plan cannot be put
into execution immediately, let us at
least start the ball rolling. Let THE
HOYA use its influence with the stu-
dent body to bring about this much-
needed change. As to those who
would oppose an honor system as sug-
gested, through fear that it would not
work with the crowd we have here,
let us have their assurance that if the
rest of the students were gentlemen
easy enough for each to succeed in
the fullest extent. In this way the entire
student body should be enrolled in favor
of the cause.
Hoping that THE HOYA will use its
power to put across this really benefi-
cial and necessary change, I am, respect-
fully yours,
Washington, D. C., Feb. 5, 1924.

A plan which would require no with-
drawal of faculty vigilance, but which
would work with the crowd we have here,
let us have their assurance that if the
rest of the students were gentlemen
easy enough for each to succeed in
the fullest extent. In this way the entire
student body should be enrolled in favor
of the cause.
Hoping that THE HOYA will use its
power to put across this really benefi-
cial and necessary change, I am, respect-
fully yours,
Washington, D. C., Feb. 5, 1924.

Georgetown Graduate Wins Cases
Against British Government.
Mr. Frederick K. Neilson, a graduate
of Georgetown University, has just re-
turned from London, where he acted as
agent for the United States Government,
winning six out of eight cases against
the British Government in claims arbi-
tration sessions. Mr. Neilson received
the degree of LL.M. in 1905.

Mr. Claus Swartz and Dr. C. H. Leine-
weber assisted at the German Oral Board
examination held at the School of For-
'ign Service on February 1st.
Oral Board examinations in Spanish
were held today for those students who
graduate in February, 1924. The mem-
bers of the board were: Senor Gonzalez
Mena, Senor Manuel G. Martinez, and
Senor Guerra Everett.
Dr. Roberto M. Gonzalez, Secretary of
the Brazilian Embassy, assisted at the
Portuguese Oral Board examination held
on February 1st at the School of Foreign
Service.

For this he was
sent to prison
Roger Bacon may not have invented gun-
powder, as has been claimed by some biogra-
phers of the famous Franciscan friar, but
he exploded some of the outstanding errors
of thirteenth century thought. Because of
his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many
years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly
asserted the mathematical basis of all the
sciences. But even mathematical calcu-
lation, he showed, must be verified by ex-
periment, which discovers truths that spec-
ulation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the Gen-
eral Electric Company, Bacon's principles
are followed in every experimental investi-
gation. The gas-filled electric lamp and
the electron tube were worked out on
paper, but it was experimental verification
of the underlying mathematical theory that
made electric illumination, radio broadcast-
ing and X-rays what they are today.
BASEBALL COACH JOHN D. O'Reilly orders BATTERY CANDIDATES TO REPORT FEBRUARY 14
Several Dependable Veteran Diamonders Among the Large Number to Answer Hilltop Mentor's Call—Basketball Men Have Three Engagements This Week—Four of Rutgers' Engineers in Junior Championships at Buffalo—Rifle Team Challenged to Dual Match by Johns Hopkins.

BY G. GORDON BARRY, '25.

She: “Are you familiar with the score of this opera?” He: “No, but never mind the score—just so it doesn’t go extra innings.”

Though Georgetown’s annual track meet has not yet lost any of its prowess, the winter sports season well under way, we now turn our attention to what is to come—and most outstanding to the eye is baseball. Head Baseball Tutor John D. O'Reilly has notified candidates for battery positions that they are to report to him on Thursday afternoon, February 14, to receive instructions and a preliminary plan to be followed for a few days. A writing line-up and up and working the kinks out of their dormant arms. It is expected that one of the largest responses ever made to his call will be seen this Saturday. Several veterans and hopefuls on the team are again in action. The other infielders aspirants and outfield candidates will not be called upon until the latter part of the month, at least. Eddie Murphy of Athol, Mass., premier outfielder and consistent batter, will captain the Blue and Gray diamonders this year.

About Thirty to Report.
From appearances, a squad of at least thirty battery candidates will be over in the gym on the date mentioned. Whether the accepted will be right proved by dimly shown lights as the days roll on, at present is more or less problematical.

Among the more prominent pitchers who claim to be candidates this year are Jenkins Jones, Gillispie, Tabor, McCarthy, and Driscoll. Listed in the group who aspire to wear the catcher’s mask are Cunningham, Murtag, and McCammon. Competition for the honor positions on this Georgetown ninety next week will be seriously regarded, and from the number of prospects a hotly contested battle should ensue.

TRACK MEN HAVE EASY WEEK.
Head Coach John D. O'Reilly’s tracksters are enjoying a much needed and well earned rest for the most part this week. The men have been going it pretty well earned rest for the most part this week. The winter sports season well under way, we now turn our attention to what is to come—and most outstanding to the eye is baseball. Head Baseball Tutor John D. O'Reilly has notified candidates for battery positions that they are to report to him on Thursday afternoon, February 14, to receive instructions and a preliminary plan to be followed for a few days. A writing line-up and up and working the kinks out of their dormant arms. It is expected that one of the largest responses ever made to his call will be seen this Saturday. Several veterans and hopefuls on the team are again in action. The other infielders aspirants and outfield candidates will not be called upon until the latter part of the month, at least. Eddie Murphy of Athol, Mass., premier outfielder and consistent batter, will captain the Blue and Gray diamonders this year.

The distances covered will be the 60 and 300-yard dashes, and the 600. In no other event will the Georgetown boys be likely making their appearance in these parts which is a very indicative sign of the welcome fact that within a relatively short period the nationally enjoyed and everywhere popular game will display its wares in the Ryan Gym. The former has been invited to run the 20 mile route, while it is probable the latter will be eligible for the local corps tussle, and the Hilltoppers will engage in will be Saturday night in the special Hunter Stadium. The former has been invited to run the 20 mile route, while it is probable the latter will be eligible for the local corps tussle, and the Hilltoppers will engage in will be Saturday night in the special Hunter Stadium.
CARSON-NEWMAN TEAM DOWNS GEORGETOWN

Blue and Gray Quintet Defeated in Fast Game by Accurate Shooting and Scientific Team Work of Tennessee Five.

A small squad of tall, lean lads journeyed from the mountain regions of the South to meet the Georgetown University quintet and settle the issue of basketball with the Blue and Gray five in a most scientific fashion by a count of 32 to 28.

The mountaineers deserved to obtain victory, for in every sense and meaning of the game they were these yellow-jerseyed lads basketball players. With as much calmness did these visiting tossers play the game as they did in tucking the victory quietly under their belt and jaunting southward again. The Jefferson City lads neither hurried nor became excited during their entire performance. They were dead-eye shots and every man played his game in team style.

It was the fourth defeat the Blue and Gray quintet encountered on its own floor in a period of ten years. The performance of the lanky mountaineers resembles that of New York University men to force the Carson-Newman five to defeat. The performance of Brogan and Frederici deserve some comment in that the Hilltop five put up a desperate fight, but the methodical stride of the visitors was too much for them. Captain Alex St. John & Son

JEFFERSON CITY, TENN., was the point from which the Carson-Newman quintet and settle the issue of basketball College quintet that defeated the Blue and Gray five live in a most scientific fashion by a count of 32 to 28.

The mountaineers deserved to obtain victory, for in every sense and meaning of the game they were these yellow-jerseyed lads basketball players. With as much calmness did these visiting tossers play the game as they did in tucking the victory quietly under their belt and jaunting southward again. The Jefferson City lads neither hurried nor became excited during their entire performance. They were dead-eye shots and every man played his game in team style.

It was the fourth defeat the Blue and Gray quintet encountered on its own floor in a period of ten years. The performance of the lanky mountaineers recalls to the minds of sport lovers the performance of New York University some years ago.

The Hilltop five put up a desperate fight, but the methodical stride of the visitors was too much for them. Captain Carney put his every endeavor into his game as they did in tucking the victory quietly under their belt and jaunting southward again. The Jefferson City lads neither hurried nor became excited during their entire performance. They were dead-eye shots and every man played his game in team style.

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PHILONOMOSIAN TEAM
DEBATES AT K. OF C.

Team Composed of Gillan and Murray Defeat Daly and Hennessy Before Washington Council, Knights of Columbus.
First of a Scheduled Series of Public Debates.

On Monday evening, February 4th, the Philonomosian Debating team presented the question: "Resolved, That there should be an amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting child labor," before the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus at the council rooms on Tenth Street, N. W. The team consisted of Messrs. John H. Daly, ’24, Georgia, and John M. Hennessy, ’24, Massachusetts, defending the affirmative side of the question, and Mr. William C. Gillan, ’25, Massachusetts and Mr. Frank J. Murray, ’25, Massachusetts, upholding the negative side. The decision of the debate, which was left to the house, was awarded to the negative side. Refereements were served after the debate. This is the first of a series of debates which the Philonomosian Society has scheduled for the Knights of Columbus.

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