CONGRESSIONAL MEMBER OF "FROSH" LAW CLASS ENTERTAINS CLASSMATES—SMOKE MADE DOUBLY PLEASANT BY TALK OF REP. WM. P. CONNERY, OF MASSACHUSETTS. SAYS GEORGETOWN OFFERS MANY ADVANTAGES TO HIM—BROTHER IS PRIVATE SECRETARY AND ALSO A MEMBER OF THE FRESHMEN LAW CLASS.

At a smoker given Saturday evening by the Freshman Law Class a very pleasant surprise was in store for the guests, for during the evening after a number of the guests had been called upon for speeches, the toastmaster called upon Mr. W. P. Connery, of Massachusetts, a member of the freshman class. Mr. Connery responded with a short, interesting speech and then very unassumingly he entertained with jokes and monologues in a most pleasing manner for a lengthy period of time. Mr. Connery’s remarkable ability to entertain can be attributed to his role as a former popular actor with the George M. Cohan productions and the Keith Circuit. It is a fact, though not generally known, that Mr. Connery is a member of Congress, being one of the Massachusetts’ delegation. Representative William P. Connery, Jr., Democrat, does not let his duties at the Capitol interfere with his regular nightly attendance at the Law School. Being a member of Congress, he says, is all the more reason why he should take up the study of law. Representative Connery stated that upon being elected to Congress, he realized that a knowledge of the law was a most desired asset, and upon looking about he decided that Georgetown offered the best advantages.

Representative Connery’s private secretary is his brother, Lawrence W. Connery, also a member of the Freshman Law Class.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE MEETING WITH SUCCESS

The Rev. W. Coleman Neville, S. J., national chairman of the Georgetown University Endowment Association, has directed the entire state of Washington in the interests of the “Greater Georgetown” drive. His activities on the Pacific coast included visits to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and thence across the Cascades to Spokane. From Spokane, where he visited Gonzaga University, he returned to San Francisco. Fr. Neville is pleased with the hearty response which is meeting his appeal and is engaged in forming an active Alumni Association in the state of Washington. The organization is to have two chapters, one at Spokane and the other at Tacoma.

CONVENANCE AT F. S. SCHOOL

Eight Men Receive Degrees as the School’s Half-Year Convocation. Four Obtain Certificates—Honors Are Bestowed by the Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J., the President of the University. Mr. John J. Broduerick, British Counsellor, Addresses Graduates.

Twelve Foreign Service students were graduated at the mid-year convocation held last Wednesday evening at the Foreign Service. Eight received degrees of Bachelor of Foreign Service and four obtained certificates. Those receiving degrees were Messrs. Thomas J. Burkinshaw, James A. DeForce, Carl A. Fisher, Richard E. Golding, Mariano C. Lopez, Francis L. McKitrick (in absentia), Severt J. Marffijfen, and Rudolph J. Rice. Certificates were given to Livingstone Latham, W. Lloyd Mitchell, Anthony J. Farriher, and Reigart M. Santmyers. The candidates were presented to the Reverend John B. Creeden, S. J., by Dr. William F. Noto, Ph. D., Dean of the School, on this occasion to announce, in his remarks, the appointment of five students of the School to different positions in the diplomatic and commercial service of the country.

Father Creeden gave the opening address to the candidates, stressing the purpose for which the School stands, namely, that of service to others. He emphasized the fact that those who are entering the foreign service of the United States as spelled out in the regulations of the Foreign Service, are performing as signal a service as did the men who left the University to go to war.

British Counsellor Speaks.

Mr. John Joyce Broduerick, counsel of the British Embassy, gave the address to the graduates. Without attempt at oratory, but with true Irish happiness of phrase, Mr. Broderick brought home to his audience the value of “enlightened self-interest” in the conduct of the foreign relations of any country. Nations, he said, are bound to be moved largely by selfish considerations, and such selfishness takes its widest form when a country’s considerations include those of its neighbors with whom it must have association.

The dissipation of misunderstandings between peoples and the appreciation of our country to foreign observers he stated as the two great functions of a foreign service man, which he accomplished without in any way neglecting to serve one’s own country faithfully and well. He also mentioned that rivalry between nations is friendly and generous, it served as an incentive towards progress, towards a common ideal of earthly happiness.
Calvin Coolidge, President of United States, Honorary Head of Georgetown University Massachusetts Law Club, Greets Fellow Members

R. O. T. C. FINISHES INITIAL FIRING

First Stage of Firing Completed. *First Team Scores 987 Out of a Possible 1,000—Doran and Rouse Are High Men—Second Stage to Be Fired This Week. Match with Iowa.

The rifle team completed the first stage of the N. R. A. intercollegiate match last week with a total score of 987 out of 1,000. This stage was fired in the prone and sitting positions. Two teams have been entered in this match, each team made up of five men.

Doran and Rouse, veterans of last year’s team, were high men in the match last week. Doran turned in a perfect score prone, and lost one point sitting. The second stage will be fired this week, as well as a dual match with Iowa.

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Total Incomplete. *Failed to fire.

FR. CREADON GUEST OF LAW MEN

City Club Is Scene of Frosh Jollification—Father Creeden a Guest of Honor—Program Is Well Received—Mr. William McGuire Acts as Toastmaster.

The first-year men of the evening section held the annual class smoker Saturday evening at the City Club. A very representative number attended and participated in the enjoyable program which was well planned by Chairman Martin O’Donohue and the other members of the committee. The Rev. John B. Creeden, President of the University, and Mr. Hugh J. Fegan, Assistant Dean of the Law School, were the faculty guests of honor.

Mr. William McGuire acted as toastmaster and called upon the faculty members for short speeches and also upon the presidents of the Senior and Junior classes of the Law School. All were much pleased upon seeing Battling Sycko and another ebony colored paglist light a four-round draw. Members of the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity furnished music and Emmett Daly, of the Senior class, rendered several songs which were very well received.

Dr. J. O’Donough, prominent Professor of Medicine, recently underwent a serious abdominal operation. He is now well on the road to recovery and after a period of convalescence he will assume his pedagogic duties with the Junior Class. In the meanwhile, Dr. Duerberg, M. D. ’14, will carry on the instructive duties until Dr. O’Donough returns.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

When Jackie Majors starred as quarterback for Boston English High School in 1912 he weighed only 115 pounds, and despite the fact he looked like a veritable midget among his playmates, he was a brilliant performer.

Georgetown’s outdoor track is a twelve-lap-to-the-mile affair, being 146 yards around, and that it is made of soft clay.

To gain permanent possession of the Cardinal O’Connel trophy it is not necessary to win it for three successive years.

The Georgetown baseball teams of the past nine years have played more than 500 games, and only sixteen contests have been lost during that time against the leading college teams of the East and South.

That since 1914, when John O’Reilly, Georgetown’s “Silver Fox,” came to the Hilltop, Blue and Gray runners have lost only one dual track and field meet.

The first number of the first volume of the HOYA was published on January 14, 1906.

Tonight’s indoor track meet at Convention Hall will be Georgetown’s twenty-second such affair?

Joie Ray will leave Washington on the midnight train tonight for Boston, where he will run in the Massachusetts Legion meet tomorrow afternoon.

He did the same thing last year and won his distance in the Hub.

Verne Booth, Johns Hopkins crack miler and cross country harbitor, who with a handicap defeated Ray in Georgetown’s indoor meet last year, and who will again display his wares tonight, is one of the most awkward runners in college ranks.

The Georgetown University “Preps” when housed on the Hilltop captured the inter-scholastic eight-oared shell championship in Philadelphia’s American Rowing Association’s sixth annual regatta on May 23, 1906. There are 3,424 known languages and dialects in the world.

George Lermont, of Boston College, who will run the 5,000-meter race at the Hopkins meet, Saturday, and who of late has rapidly come to the fore, never ran until he entered college?

Debating

Philonomian

The regular meeting of the Philononian Debating Society was held last Monday at the regular time in the Philodemic room.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and accepted, the regular weekly debate was held. The question debated was, Resolved, That all amendments to the Constitution should be referred to a popular vote of the people irrespective of the number of states. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Mr. Frank Murray and Mr. John Goodwin, and the negative by Mr. Charles Peritz and Mr. Stephen S. Szabados.

After a sharp debate upon both sides the decision was finally awarded to the affirmative and Mr. Frank Murray was chosen as best speaker of the evening.

After a few very appropriate remarks by both President Kirwin and the Chancellor, Mr. Mulligan, S. J., upon the evening’s debate, the meeting was adjourned.

New members accepted were Messrs. Louis Ruffing ’24, Leo Fahey ’25, John Miniter ’25, and John Powers ’25.

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"YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN"

This time-worn saying is proved true by a recent census taken in the "community among the clouds." Whether it is due to the magnificent view that can be attained of the bright, sparkling Potomac and the surrounding country, the freshness and clarity of the immediate ozone, or whether it is due to the innate desire for adventure and danger that prompted these men to join this hazardous expedition, is not known. Just exactly what did influence these "birds of a feather" is not known at present, but the Hoya's prize sleuth is following the "gas-balloon" numbers among its present crew some of the leading satellites of the school, social, athletic, cosmic, and synthetic, who have at last attained their deservedly high place in the heavens. Some continue in this "cycle," others remain "stationary." At night they come out, but go in before daylight, like all good stars do. The brilliance of their lights is only eclipsed by the pocket flashlights which have taken the place of candles in many parts of this "fortress in the air."

The words of that sterling showman and hokum expert, P. T. Barnum, might fittingly be applied here: "The greatest collection of essentially different objects ever gathered under one roof"; also his other now famous expression altered somewhat to fit the present case, "One goes up every minute." We might also say so far as to "claim" that at no time in its career did Barnum's show equal the performances given in this "Sleepless Paradise," and you can't laugh that off. All newcomers are greeted "in a manner calculated to persuade." Although temporary residents are not especially de-sired, still they are not discouraged. "Permanence leads to substantiality and union."

At present plans are under way for the formation of a club to be known as "Orphans of the Air." It is hoped that new members will crave admittance, and although the popular "craft" is at present crowded to the door literally, more room can be made for those who have the desire and the necessary number of demerits required for membership in this most exclusive "club whose members are entitled to and get" a "bird's eye view of the quad."

Membership cards may be obtained in the Healy Building. Remember the line forms to the right, and in case of fire, don't walk, to the nearest exit. Remember the motto: "Excellence (Ring.)"

GEORGETOWN LIKELY TO AFFILIATE

Honorary Society Formed at Marquette University in 1916 Likely to Be Adopted on Hilltop.

Marquette University has opened a campaign to embrace all of the Jesuit colleges of the country in Alpha Sigma Tau, an honorary society which was founded at Marquette in 1915. This society recognizes scholarship, loyalty, and service; differing thus from Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies, which recognize scholarship only. Not more than two students are admitted from each college or university every year. The members are selected by the deans of the various schools. The society is a representative one and includes in its membership all types of student leaders. Chapters of the society have been formed at St. Louis University and at Creighton College.

While no definite action or anything official has as yet been announced at Georgetown regarding the adoption of a chapter here, nevertheless it is probable the Hilltop will fall in line shortly.

A Class Distinction

The Hinge-Cap is the insignia of Williams Shaving Cream and of Williams only. You'll notice three things about Williams every time you shave. 1. Williams lather is heavier and holds the moisture in against the beard. Quicker and more thorough softening takes place. 2. Williams lather lubricates your skin — your razor actually seems to "glide" the hairs off. 3. Williams lather leaves the skin in marvelously fine condition. No matter how frequently you shave, your face stays cool, smooth and comfortable.

You'll enjoy every shave with Williams. It is a pure, natural-white cream without any artificial coloring whatsoever.
Paul C. Kunkel.

The easiest person to interview is "Red Mike." Kunkel accumulates his nourishment at a certain cafe, all of Washington troops to that cafe. And so it is that Mr. Kunkel was found behind a heaping dish of salted prunes. Waiters stood by at attention while the epicure dismissed his attorneys. It is in this envelope. "And here Paul had led Mr. Kunkel to his position of dignified ease, to say nothing of the offers be, I shall never lose my amba-

I had the idea patented, but I've nothing up my sleeve," he said. And to prove it, he took off his celluloid cuffs and burned them, throwing the ashes into the corner, whose sound produced a bacon and eggs reverberating from those Chinese. Even a little cleverer than most Pana-

"Jay, I knew my turn was coming soon to write this interview."

"Before you go, Jay, I want to say a few words about my hobby. My recreation is tennis. My racquets with a right or left side."
FORMER MEMBERS OF RECORD-BREAKING MEDLEY RELAY TEAM WHO WILL BE IN ACTION TONIGHT

(From) Marsters, Kinnaly, LeGendre, Connolly
BASKETBALL ENDS WITH VICTORY; SEASON FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL ONE

Last Game of Season Held Friday With Davis-Elkins—Though Defeated Thrice the Blue and Gray Outfit Showed High Brand of Basketball—Georgetown Gained Five Victories Out of Eight Starts—Carney Ends Career as Georgetown Court Performer.

BY JOHN J. POWERS, ’26.

The Georgetown Blue and Gray quintet terminated its season last Friday at Davis-Elkins. During the period of the court indoor sport the Hilltop Institution met some of the best five individuals in the country. A few dupes we witnessed by Captain Carney and his team, but such unexpected defeats are to be found in the annals of every club whether it be on the gridiron, baseball field or basketball court.

As the past season is reviewed, there enters into the arms of every one the feeling, despite the three defeats, Coach Carney’s quintet that they demonstrated an ability and technique of playing the game with a branded sphere and “basketball.” In all the Blue and Gray basket-tossers encountered eight games. Of these five wins were for the Georgetown.

The first defeat of the season came when the Carney lads journeyed over to Annapolis to face the Navy. Without doubt the score would have been reversed by a manner of playing, on the part of both teams. But lest there be some points worth observation, the fact worth noting is the one that the game was played on the Sea Gulls’ court and not at the Carney’s, as they should have been in some instances, while in other cases the performance of the Georgetown team showed that they had something on their hands during the encounters. True to form, the best team won and credit of a high degree is to be awarded the followers of the Sea on their ability as basket tossers.

Season Opens Well.

The first game of the indoor season opened with the St. Joseph’s Faithful from the Keystone State. A plucky quintet were these lads that traveled from Philadelphia and were unwilling to take home a defeat. It was the last five minutes of play that decided the issue of the game. Coach Carney’s quintet being responsible in most part for sending the Pennsylvanians back to their home. The count of 23 to 22 can well tell the story, yet the struggle the visitors put up to open the season and to have taken the victory.

Following next in line came the Lafayette tilt in which the O’Reilly lads duplicated their previous performance. Without question of the fact the Hilltop lads were by far superior to the Easton quintet. Although overweighted, the Georgetown team handled the visitors with great ability in ring up counting points at the appropriate time. The possession of the home team was a big asset for the visiting Lafayette, and as the struggle wore on the strain Carney and his men increased while that of the Red and White slackened. It was an easy matter for the Hilltop to win those of the 20 shots of O’Keefe and Brogan under the ever guiding hand of their captain to set a new victory.

G. W. U. Twice Defeated.

Bearing the banner of the District of Columbia, the George Washington University quintet was twice defeated to yield their hold and face defeat at the hands of the Hilltop lads. The counter with Hatchetites was the third game of the season for the Blue and Gray outfit, but his team held the pangs of defeat. The contest was staged at the Central Coliseum and offered many thrills to be that of both teams. A surprising feature occurred during the early part of the encounter when the Blue and Blue cagers used stalls of from six to eight points in five or six minutes. The Georgetown lads had a little trouble in assembling them, yet they finally broke away. They broke the panic by netting two in succession. The Blue and Gray followed, forward, and performed well during the critical moments; scoring were withheld. A second encounter with the city quintet proved an easy mark for the Hilltop lads as their versatile combination was the scene of much action during the entire contest. In thexFth minute, the ball was on one side, that of the Blue and Gray. Frederici, the snappy little forward, who hails from St. Benedict’s and an all-state forward, broke into the scoring field by netting for Georgetown twenty of the total 34 points. The feet New Jersey lad dropped the leathered sphere through the hoop and in so doing eluded their opponents and take a clear sail of the game. Frederici, O’Keefe and Brogan in the final tale for the visitors as they stalked off the Ryan Gymnasium floor.

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Last Tilt a Forfeit.

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The contest wore on for some seventeen minutes when the West Virginians were called true to rules the many fouls committed by the Georgians. Coach Carney then decided the matter of the Hilltop lads played under the Blue and Gray colors for three years and are at the present sitting with the title of the Yearman. Without doubt their basket tossing will be a feature of next year for Georgetown.

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BLUE AND GRAY QUINTET CAPTURES LAST GAME

Georgetown Quintet Has Edge on Davis-Elkins When Visitors W ith d r a w From Contest. Brogan Is First to Register for Hilltoppers—Visitors Forfeit Game.

The basketball schedule taken to place in Ryan Gym last Friday night between the Varsity and a team representing the Colonnade College of West Virginia resulted in a forfeit by the Blue and Gray quintet. The strict but altogether just enforcement of the rules by the referee seemed to be the cause of the visitors withdrawal and consequent forfeiture. The score at the time of the opposing team’s departure from the floor, a score that seventeen minutes after the initial blast of the whistle, was 19 to 8 in favor of Georgetown.

A rangy West Virginian forward started the scoring when he caged a long one from mid-floor in the first few minutes of play. Brogan was the first to register for the Hilltoppers when he netted two successive free throws. From that time until the abrupt termination of the game Georgetown had the edge on the visitors.

The Line-up and Summary.

Georgetown. Davis-Elkins.

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Friday, February 29

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
Rival

Ray, local boy, will be right up close to him over the entire race if he runs true to form. Present Holden is in the best condition he has been in since his matriculation under the Blue and Gray. Confer, of Princeton, who holds the Metropolitan A. A. U. three-quarter-mile title; Thorpe, of the University of Pennsylvania; and McCarthy, of Georgetown; and Walter Gegan, also a Hilltopper, will display their respective abilities.

All the beautiful trophies and the medals to be awarded the victors at the moment have been on exhibition all week in the window of the Young Men's Shop on F Street, but until the true product of popular Jimmy Mulligan, Roxy great handicapper and official college jeweler.

Tonight's indoor track meet at Convention Hall will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and spectators would do well to be on hand.

Convention Hall is situated on the corner of Fifth and L Streets, N.W.

In addition to Joie Ray in the distances will be another Georgetown product in the person of Eamonn Connolly, who will be a big attraction in himself. The former captain and record holder of the two-thirds of a mile relay team, has uncovered from a serious cold, and after a restful period of training has put himself back into form. Billy Sullivan, National A. A. U. junior 1,000 yard title holder, who has been performing well all winter, will also run.

Duncan, of Princeton; Harry Helme, of Georgetown; and Vernon Booth, of Hopkins, are expected to be among the winners in the two-mile run.

Karlst, Christian, the Swedish Olympic man and world champion; Ralph Hills, D. C. boy, now at Old Nassau; Martin; of Princeton; and Kearney, of Georgetown, will compose the hurdle field of entries in the 110 yard event and the winner undoubtedly be decided.

Class in Field Events.

The shot put will bring together Hills, intercollegiate champion; Beers, of Maryland; and the local holder; and Planck, of Georgetown. All are on a pretty even basis as regards heaving ability and the winner of the gold medal will be decided only after the keenest of competition.

Neds, of Pennsylvania, and the graphic match bat and from the fore in the list of half-miles aspirants is our own Georgetown product in the person of South Atlantic 880 title holder. The lad from Maine has been at a formidable clip all season and despite the keen oppo-

Everyting in Readiness for G. U.'s 22nd Indoor Track Carnival.


BY GORDON BARRY, '25.

An all-track-race running and field carnival is in store for the record crowd that will be on hand for the foray tonight at Convention Hall tonight. Hilltop athletic officials and other authorities have been putting in long and strenuous hours during the past two weeks in an earnest effort to make the event a grand success. And that it will is highly probable. Arrangements have been adequately made to accommodate an unusually large crowd. A set of special hurdles has been made which will permit four contestants to compete in a heat in place of the usual three. The 12th-lap-to-the-mile board track which was brought down to the hall a few days ago has been gone over thoroughly and all necessary repairs have been made.

Ray to Compete.

Probably the most outstanding figure and the one who will be the most of a cyonius tomorrow is diminutive Joie Ray, stellar distance celebrity. The little Chi- cagotan is at present in rare form and according to those who have seen him himself. Last Saturday night in the Wilt-Hoerner-McBride triangular, he gave a brilliant triumph in capturing the 3,000-meter Olympic Special, but failed in a valiant effort to add the world record to his laurels. For the record, Ray broke the tape 43 yards in front of Verne Booh, John Duncan, and Bill McNeel, but he proved unable to compete here. Johnny Romig, of Penn State, was the third. Ray opened up a big gap on his rivals early in the race and was never threatened, despite spurts of his rivals. Despite the big gap on his rivals early in the race and was never threatened, despite spurts of his rivals, the world record was not in the cards. For the record, Ray broke the tape 43 yards in front of Verne Booh, John Duncan, and Bill McNeel, but he proved unable to compete here. Johnny Romig, of Penn State, was the third. Ray opened up a big gap on his rivals early in the race and was never threatened, despite spurts of his rivals, the world record was not in the cards. Ray had put him in prime condi-

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ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR HILLTOP TEA DANCE

Novelty Tea Arrangements Completed—Hamilton's Seven Aces to Furnish Music—Tasty Meny Arranged—Stags Provided For.

The final arrangements for the Senior reception tea dance to be given in the New Hamilton dining room on Saturday afternoon, March 1, have been completed.

The new orchestra of seven pieces at the hotel, popularly titled the Hamilton's Seven Aces, will provide the jazz syncopation and advance press publicity promises that these famous artists will be more than equal to the task.

Mr. Santo S. Sotille, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., is chairman of the committee in charge and with his able assistants in Committees Messers. James J. Killian, Jr. of District of Columbia, Charles M. McNally, Jr., of Pennsylvania, and James E. Russell, Jr., of Connecticut, is endeavoring to make this affair a novel one in the college social activities.

The hours of the party will be from three-thirty till six-thirty. Guests will have private tables at which an afternoon menu of tasty sandwiches, cheeses and assorted cakes will be served.

The Terrapin-crean art will be confined to the allotted space in the center of the spacious dining room, and dancing will be continuous throughout the afternoon. Notwithstanding the charming and delightful atmosphere which the party will assume, the committee has deemed it wise to limit the number in attendance, and consequently advises the obtainment of the coveted pastebords in the near future.

The subscription is two dollars and seventy-five cents.

Through the columns of the HOYA Mr. Sotille and his committee wish to correct an erroneous idea prevalent as to the status of the "stag." This so essential and needed feature of every school party will be especially provided for by the usual "stag line," and each individual will likewise be given a reservation in the dining room.

SENORS TO HOLD PROM IN MAY

Committee Formulating Plans for Class Function—Several Orchestras Are Being Considered, Among Them the Bar Harbor Society Orchestra.

Although the Senior Prom will not take place until May 15, the committee is working hard at present to assure the success of the affair.

The orchestras under consideration are Ray Miller's, the Kentucky Serenaders, Market's Society Dane Orchestra of the Mont-Marte, and the Bar Harbor Society Orchestra.

The last named combination is especially desired as it would contain Ben Selvin, popular "White Way" orchestral impresario, with the Moulin Rouge Band and the All-Star Trico of Victor fame.

Selvin recently attained an achievement of noteworthy distinction by making his one-thousandth record, thereby establishing a mark that is expected to set a record in music annals for a long time to come.

Among the companies that have profited greatly by his recordings are: Victor, for which he made the famous "Bar-danella" and "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"; Brunswick, which released Selvin recordings of "Canadian Capers," "An-gel Child," "Love Will Find a Way," etc., Pathe, Okeh, Emerson and others.

Mr. Selvin’s enviable record was hung up under the Vocalian standard, for which celebrated red disc he has exclusively retained since 1921. "Take Those Lips Away," from the "Ziegfeld Follies," and "Raggedy Ann," from Fred Stone's "Steppling Stones," are the two numbers which were chosen to attain the goal toward which others have long been striving.

Today, Ben Selvin is generally conceded to be one of Broadway's highest paid orchestral directors, and his services are in much demand everywhere.

Realizing the popularity of Selvin and the Bar Harbor Orchestra, the Prom Committee will do everything possible to obtain this music for what promises to be one of the greatest proms in years.

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TRACK MEN GO TO NEW YORK GAMES

Georgetown Tracksters in New York—Marsters Takes Second Place in 1,000-Yard Run; Dowding Finishes Third in 220-Yard Dash.

Blue and Gray harriers represented Georgetown in New York last week when Captain George Marsters ran the thousand and William Dowding the 220 at the Samacalar games on Wednesday evening and Harry Helme negated the 3,000 meters special Saturday evening at the Wilco A. A. meet.

Marsters' field included among others such stars as Ray Hahn, who recently extended Joe Ray in Boston to win the mile; Jack Sellers, New York luminary, and Sid Leslie, winner of this year's Brooklyn Thousand at the Brooklyn College games. The Georgetown flyer ran a pretty race throughout and at the last lap sprinted all the way, being beaten at the tape by just six inches, Halm, the winner, and Leslie pulling up third. The time was clocked at 3:20 5-3.

Dawding finished third in the 220 event, better than Bernie Wefers, Jr., and Woodring, of Syracuse, who didn't place in the money at all. For his trial heat the G. U. man turned in better time than was made in the final, the latter being run in 24 5-5 seconds and the former in 24 flat.

The Wilco games held in the 12th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, last Saturday evening brought together such stars as Joe Ray, Vernon Booth, of Jesse Hopkins; Romig, of Penn State; Higgins, former Columbia star, and several others in the 3,000 meters special. Harry Helme, running for Georgetown, alternated between third and fourth positions during the race and finished fourth.

FOREIGN SERVICE Hears Lecture

Interesting Talk Given at Downtown Department Monday—M. Gaston Giraud Reviews Geographical, Commercial, and Historical Features of French Indo-China—Pictures of Reigning King of Cambodia Shown.

M. Gaston Giraud, Commercial Attaché from French Indo-China to the United States, gave a lecture before the Foreign Service School on Monday evening, in which he reviewed the geographical, commercial and historical features of that country in a sketchy but interesting manner. M. Giraud, who is in this country in the interest of promoting direct trade with Indo-Chinese ports, showed also some excellent moving pictures of Saigon, the principal city, and various beauty spots of the country. Included in the pictures were views of the reigning king of Cambodia and several court processions.

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Contestant's number.
1—Captain George Marsters, 440-880 yds.
2—Walter Gegan, 440-880.
3—John Holden, 440-880.
4—Edward Brooks, 880-1 mile.
5—William Sullivan, 880-1 mile.
6—Louis Estervez, 880-1 mile.
7—George Eastment, 440-880.
8—Edward Swinburne, 440-880.
9—John Mullaney, 880-1 mile.
10—Robert Hitchcock, 1 mile.
11—Francis Murray, 1 mile.
12—Emerson Norton, pole vault, high jump, hurdles, and shot put.
13—Paul Hanley, 2 miles.
14—Harry Helme, 2 miles.
15—Spencer Meade, high jump.
16—J. Tomani, shot put.
17—Henry Bloomer, 50-yard dash.
18—John Fountain, 50-yard dash.
19—John Haas, 50-yard dash and pole vault.
20—John McHugh, 50-yard dash.
21—Edward Melton, 50-yard dash.
22—Gerald Thompson, 50-yard dash.

Contestant's number.
23—Richard Ward, 50-yard dash.
24—Frank Bowen, 50-yard dash.
25—Joseph McKenna, 50-yard dash.
26—Eugene Cashman, 50-yard dash.
27—Colin McDonald, 50-yard dash.
28—William Dowding, 50-yard dash and broad jump.
29—Anthony Plamek, 50-yard dash, 45-yard hurdles, shot put, and broad jump.
30—Raymond Haas, 50-yard dash and 440.
31—George Kimnay, 50-yard dash and 440.
32—Franklin McLain, 50-yard dash and 440.
33—James Burgess, 50-yard dash.
34—Cyril O’Neal, 50-yard dash and shot put.
35—David Shannon, 50-yard dash, pole vault, and 45-yard hurdles.
36—Raymond Blessing, 50-yard dash and 45-yard hurdles.
37—Paul Herlihy, 440.
38—Francis McGrath, 1 mile.
39—Vernon Ascher, 400 metre.

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NEW OPENING IN
CHEMICAL FIELD

Forty Students Form New Society in Chemical Field—Faculty Advisor Explains Purpose of Organization—Constitution to Be Drawn Up This Week. Election of Officers Held—Otto J. Saur to Head Club.

More than forty students of Chemistry gathered in the lecture room of the Chemistry Department last Thursday night for the purpose of forming a chemistry club at the University. Under the guidance of Mr. V. A. Gookin, professor of Inorganic Chemistry, the meeting was called to order and the object of the club explained to the men present. He pointed out the advantages to be derived from such a society and the interest that can be promoted, and the advantages that can be gained by all. The paramount object of the organization is to instill the importance of the Chemical Field into the minds of the members and for their mutual benefit, in gaining such knowledge of chemistry as will be purported by the society.

From time to time the club will have such men lecture to the members as are deemed headlights in the chemical world today. An opportunity to hear demonstrated lectures on important developments and problems of unique kinds will be a feature of the organization offered to the members of the newly formed club.

The Society is open to all men of the University interested in Chemistry and the field its embraces. A constitution will be drawn up and the organization put in working action during the coming week.

After the explanation and remarks tendered by Professor Gookin, the club advanced to elect the officers for the coming term, who will draw up such programs as are in keeping with the club, and appoint members of the body to deliver lectures before the organization from time to time.

The following were elected to officiate:

President, Otto J. Saur; vice president, John J. Miniter; secretary, John J. Powers; Executive Committee, Charles E. Tracey and Theo. Schlotterer; Mr. V. A. Gookin, S. J., faculty advisor.

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LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Mr. Watrous of Sophomore Class Addresses Club—Mr. Frank J. Mulligan, S. J., Formally Opens Second Semester—Extends Felicitations of Provincial and the Editor of America to Society.

At the regular meeting of the Literary Society held on Monday evening in Room G, Mr. Watrous gave a very amusing talk on the Spanish picturesque novel of the Sixteenth century. Mr. Mulligan, S. J., the faculty adviser, formally opened the second semester with some words of exhortation and suggestion. He said in part: "The society should work for a definite goal. Each speaker should give his talk a niche in the literary world. * * * We need a Juvenal or Swift; we need them today as never before. * * * We take our religious philosophy as our form. American Catholicism can never achieve its true vital force until it possesses a corps of well trained, attractive writers."

The modern dramatists were adopted as the subject matter for the second semester. Father Tierney, Editor of America, Mr. Frank J. Mulligan, S. J., the faculty adviser, formally opened the semester with some words of felicitation, and Mr. Joseph C. Davis, of Tennessee, representing the evening section, are the general chairmen of the committee. They have appointed the following men to act as committee men and, with their aid, they propose to leave nothing undone to make the dance one to be long remembered as a most enjoyable occasion.

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The reverend speaker concluded by tendering the young society the felicitations of Provincial and the Editor of America to Society.


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