The judges for the contest are the Hon. J. Karger, former president of the National Geographic Society, Mr. Robert Hitchcock, '25, of Pennsylvania, Mr. George B. Foster of Texas, and Mr. Robert Hitchcock, '25. The members of the original prize debate team plus one of the alternates will be the alternate. The question for the debate will be staged in Philadelphia on March 20, 1924. A member may talk on any question as long as he desires. This is a great handicap and a great advantage. A member may talk on any question as long as he desires. This goes on record, enabling the constituents to see how the man voted.

Mr. Walsh said that all questions for discussion were divided into three heads: domestic, national and international. One relating to cotton is an example of the first, the bonus question of the second, and the League of Nations the latter. Propaganda was pointed out in connection with the Mellon tax plan and League of Nations. Senators receive hundreds of letters asking them to vote for or against the plan. Senator Walsh is a member of the drafting committee, and the question for the debate will be the question of whether the bonus is constitutional or not. Senator Walsh gave his reasons for favoring the soldier bonus bill.
TRANSPORTATION
LECTURE AT F. S.

Export and Import Board of Trade Manager to Address Students—Topic Is of Vital Importance in Transportation. Students of All Classes Invited.

Through the good offices of Mr. Herbert W. Gruber, lecturer in the course on "Ports and Terminal Facilities" at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, arrangements have been made for a special address to be given at the School of Foreign Service by Mr. William M. Britain, general manager of the Export and Import Board of Trade of Baltimore. His topic will be one of vital interest to any one engaged or hoping to engage in transportation, namely, bills of lading.

Mr. Britain has had very wide experience in matters connected with shipping and was one of the American transportation experts at the Versailles Peace Conference. He will cover in his lecture the origin, development, and functions of a bill of lading.

Mr. Britain has been probably the principal factor in bringing Baltimore to the front as one of the leading ports of the world. He is well known throughout the country in foreign trade circles. His lecture is considered so important that not only members of the "Ports and Terminal" class proper will attend, but invitations have been extended to the other students in the School of Foreign Service.

The United States Department of Commerce has just published a trade information bulletin (No. 205) on "International Trade in Cement," which was compiled by Reigart M. Santmyers, a student in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. Mr. Santmyers was awarded the Certificate of Foreign Service in the School of Foreign Service in February of this year. He is now on the staff of the Iron and Steel Division of the Department of Commerce.

M. E. HORTON, INC.
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New Steam Table Installed

Special Discounts to all Georgetown Students
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GIBSON CO., Inc.
917-919 G Street, N. W.

GEORGETOWN RIFLERS
IN R. O. T. C. MATCH

Rifle Team Selected to Represent Third Corps Area in Intercollegiate R. O. T. C. Championship Match.

Capt. William E. Bergin, Commandant of the Military Department, received word from the Third Corps Area Headquarters that Georgetown was to be one of the teams that would represent this corps area in an intercollegiate match. The competitors are to be the leading teams of each corps area. The winners will be the R. O. T. C. champions of the United States.

Recently each corps area held a preliminary match to determine the schools that would represent the various corps areas. In the Third Corps Area match, with some thirty colleges competing, and firing with rifles issued by the government, Georgetown was third. The scores were close and only a few points separated the winner from the others. This match was won by Virginia Military Institute, Penn State, second, and Georgetown third. Two other schools besides these three will be the Third Corps Area entries in the National Intercollegiate R. O. T. C. Match.

Vassar College plans that after 1929 students will be admitted on a basis of merit rather than priority of application.

Last year the Seniors of Massachusetts Tech took out insurance policies which will pay to the school $125,000 at their 25th reunion. The present Senior class has decided to follow this plan and institute a system of endowment which, though not burdensome to any graduate, provides enough to eliminate drives and the soliciting of funds. The Senior Gift Committee of Boston College has proposed to the class that they make out to the school an endowment policy of $5,000 which would cost each man less than $1 a year.

PRAISES COURSE GIVEN
AT F. S. SCHOOL

Mr. Floyd E. Sullivan, Bachelor of Foreign Service, 1903, and now special representative of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Philadelphia, has just sent a letter to Mr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service, in which he says:

"I am receiving some very good experience here in the Philadelphia Office of the Bureau. In fact, my work has been somewhat in the nature of a post-graduate course, as it has enabled me to observe the actual working of many of the principles I studied in the Foreign Service School. In fact, I expect this experience to prove invaluable.

"If I had not taken the work at Georgetown, I am afraid I would now be as completely at sea as though I were back in the Destroyer Squadron. There has not been a single subject that I studied that I have not found used for on numerous occasions. It is my personal belief that I would have to stay in the export game all my life to acquire the background that I received during my stay in the Foreign Service School. My course gave me a framework upon which to build that would have been entirely impossible, in my estimation, to gain in any other way. I shall always be grateful to both the School and the men under whom I studied. I am attempting to express my appreciation in a more practical way by "boosting" the School on every and all occasions."

Be a Newspaper Correspondent

with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. --

Newswriters Training Bureau
Buffalo, N. Y.
Philodemic.

At the regular meeting of the Philo-
demic Debating Society, held March 1, the
question, "Resolved, That the
United States Government should recog-
nize the Soviet government of Rus-
sia," was debated. Mr. O'Connor and Mr. La Place, the affirmative, were unable to be present, so Mr. Paul Kunkel and Mr. James Kilroy volunteered to up-
hold the affirmative side. The negative
side was Mr. Henry McCormick and Mr. Bradley. After an interesting
discussion on the question, the society
awarded the decision and Mr. Frank
Ruffer voted the best speaker. In the
extemporaneous debate, Mr. Vincent
O'Leary was chosen best speaker of the
evening.

“LITS”
The Literary Society met in Room L, on
Monday evening. After the usual pre-
liminary business, Mr. Cyril Clemens
received into the society. Messrs. Leo Breisch and Delehanty, the affirmative, argued
against Messrs. Anthony Brennan and
Philip Dean, the negative. It was an
interesting debate, full of enthu-
siasm, well handled, and showed a
very fine oratory on the part of all the
speakers. The affirmative side was
awarded the decision and Mr. Frank
Ruffer voted the best speaker. In the
extemporaneous debate, Mr. Vincent
O'Leary was chosen best speaker of the
evening.

The Alumni of Georgetown gave a re-
ception to Father Nevis during his re-
cent visit to Oregon, at the Hotel Port-
land. Among those present were: Hall
Stoner Lusk, A. B. '07; Albert Briscoe,
Ridgway, A. B. '07; John J. Brohan,
LL. B. '90; Robert Francis McGinn, LL.
B. '90; Leo Walter O'Rourke, LL. B.
'10. The Alumni were pleased to hear
the report of the development of the
University in recent years and promised
to co-operate in every way possible in
the upbuilding of Greater Georgetown.

The dinner given at Bartholdi's
through the Hoya, by Mr. Bert
Olmscheid, is awarded this week
to Mr. Charles Perlitz of the
Junior Class.

Gastonia.

The Gaston Debating Society met
Thursday evening, March 13, to dis-
cuss the subject, “Resolved, That the
Government-owned merchant mar-
ine should be abolished.” Mr. Ruffer
and Mr. Brady upheld the affirmative
side, while Mr. T. K. Smith and Mr.
McInnis defended the negative. It was
a very interesting debate, full of en-
thusiasm, well handled, and showed a
very fine oratory on the part of all the
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McInnis defended the negative. It was

White.

One of the best debates ever given in the White Debating Society took
place at the regular meeting on Wed-
nesday evening, March 12. The ques-
tion discussed was “Resolved, That
the Government-owned merchant mar-
ine should be abolished.” Mr. Ruffer
and Mr. Brady upheld the affirmative
side, while Mr. T. K. Smith and Mr.
McInnis defended the negative. It was

Pennsylvania Avenue  
Saks & Company

The place for a quick
bite or a hearty meal

Clean Food  Moderate Prices

Make a specialty of wardrobe that
will appeal to the college men. Full
of character, full of quality—but priced
with the moderation our facilities
make possible.
G R A F T.

The stupendous revolution tossed to the gasping world by the gigantic headlines of our "dailies" within the past few weeks has been of one and the same wild and woolly effect. Shock after shock has reverberated throughout the country as the appalling eruption of slimy graft continues at the seat of the Government. So great and so far-reaching has been the financial corruption of so many of our foremost legislators and federal and business executives that the faith of the people in the present authorities has been deeply shaken. The nation is in a mental turmoil, rife with doubt, suspicion, mistrust and a smouldering anger.

Prescinding from the immediate consequences of the disclosures on those involved and disregarding that ill thing, the political aspect, it would profit us to learn completely the lesson so pertinent to the observing bystander.

We of the "arriving" generation have had the immediate approval of all by his first act at his new post. With the call to all candidates to report for a spring practice. Mr. Little has sounded a note that appeals to all of us. Georgetown remembers the debacle of last fall as a goal that will ever be effective. Keep for the future, the University is impatient to begin the march towards its proper place on the gridiron.

The work this spring will not only constitute a magnificent coming-back, but also it will acquaint them with the coach and his system. It will afford the coach the golden opportunity of laying a solid foundation and basis for the machine which he will produce next autumn.

Imbued with the strong resolve to effect a speedy and successful "come-back," all Georgetown is sending a willing shoulder to the task. With the steady maintenance of the great spirit now in evidence, the setting sun of next November will truly once again leave the Blue and Gray floating proudly in the clouds.

SPRING PRACTICE.

The recently appointed football coach has won the immediate approval of all by his first act at his new post. With the call to all candidates to report for a spring practice. Mr. Little has sounded a note that appeals to all of us. Georgetown remembers the debacle of last fall as a goal that will ever be effective. Keep for the future, the University is impatient to begin the march towards its proper place on the gridiron.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES.

On March 7, the feast day of St. Charles de Brucel, the Senior Class of Catholic University planted the class tree on the campus. After a Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated in the gymnasium, the faculty and students formed a procession to the spot where the tree was to be planted. There the class representatives, on occasion and covered the roots of the small sapling.

In order to raise a generous fund with which to meet the charges of the spring sports, the athletic authorities of Johns Hopkins have thrown open the campus to the student body the sale of season tickets. To the student who sells the greatest number of tickets there will be given, as a prize, a round-trip ticket to Europe with a tour arranged by Yale students.

Seville.

Arrangements had been made for our stay at the Hotel San Sebastian, but two of the more enterprising members located "Abades 6" as a more reasonable figure and besides it had been an old castle. We were permitted to use the Queen's boudoir and the King's den. During our stay in this beautiful old castle we were affectionately entertained by the jolly little inhabitants of the mattresses. Needlessly say, we returned to the protection of Jose Gomes Ries at the San Sebastian.

The University of Seville, founded many, many decades ago, with its magnificent patios, its fountains, its buildings; "the Palacio de Bellas Artes," and "the Plaza de Toros," where lies its fountains, its maesea, its Moorish architecture, its chapel, and its ancient atmosphere, made it worth while to spend the better part of the day within its stately portals. The courses in literature, art, resources, geography and transportation were extremely interesting; and each day as part of the course we visited the many interesting places visited were the "Exposition Hispanica Americana," with its beautiful fountains and gardens and magnificent buildings; "the Pabellon Real," "Palacio de Bellas Artes," and "the Placa del Tiempo." Seville is proud of her monuments and their antiquity, but she is more proud of her cathedral. It is the second largest in the world and is unrivaled in splendid and architectual design; "the Pabellon Real," "Palacio de Bellas Artes," and "the Placa del Tiempo." Seville is proud of her monuments and their antiquity, but she is more proud of her cathedral. It is the second largest in the world and is unrivaled in splendid and architectual design; "the Pabellon Real," "Palacio de Bellas Artes," and "the Placa del Tiempo."
PATHFINDERS HEAR HAMILTON

Continued from page 1

He also alluded to Mr. Hamilton's loyalty to Georgetown and stressed the particular appropriateness that the first speaker to address the new organization and so as-
in its inauguration should be a man who has rendered such signal and recog-
nized service to the University.

Mr. Hamilton in opening his remarks took occasion to compliment the mem-
bers on their organization of the new club and expressed hearty approval of its
aims and ambitions. He said that he saw a great field of usefulness for the
club in helping men in college to choose the vocations that they are to follow in
after life, and that it could render a great service to Georgetown men in this
most important work.

"The selection of a vocation," said
Mr. Hamilton, "is one of the most im-
portant, if not the most important, prob-
lem that can ever confront a man who is
about to start out in life. Upon its
proper solution depends in great measure
our ultimate success and in proportion
to the seriousness and importance of the
decision ought to be the gravity and ear-

ghism and vigor of one who is doing
what he loves. "Whatever profession
or business you finally select, be sure
that it is one for which your qualifications
fit you and in which your natural in-
clinations lie."

In discussing the legal profession Mr.
Hamilton dwelt upon the high place that
the law has ever occupied in the history
of nations and of the loftiness and dig-

ty of its calling. He briefly traced its progress through the ages and recalled
that at all times it has been regarded,
next to religion, as one of the most sac-
tred of professions.

Concerning requirements for success in
this field, Mr. Hamilton said: "Inte-
rity and a strong character are the
prime requisites for the successful lawyer
—a character strong enough to with-
stand the temptations that may from
time to time fall in the lawyer's path." And again, "Work, work, uninter-


The Hoy.

more time that some of our labor laws al-

low should be qualities of the man who
is to reach high levels in the legal pro-

fession."

"There has been no time when the op-

portunities for success in law were
greater for the man who has the proper
qualifications. Recent years have seen
much progress in the various lines of en-
deavor, and in particularly the creation of
new governmental commissions and tribu-
nals which have a legal or quasi-legal
status that new opportunities have been
opened to the legally trained man."

In conclusion Dean Hamilton answer-
ed some practical questions which were
put to him as regards law as a career
for a young man.

Mr. B. F. Saul, a prominent Wash-
ington Real Estate man, will address the
club next Sunday in the Hirst Library,
and it was mainly due to him and to his
able assistant, Ward Hunt, of class '21,
that the evening was such a success.
The Vice President of the University,
Father Nevils, was the principal guest
of the evening. The other guests were
Mr. John W. Korte and Mr. William
Piggott. Speeches were made by Judge
Donworth, Father Nevils and Mr. Pig-
gott. It was unanimously approved that
the presiding officer, together with Mr.
Murphy and Mr. Hunt, should be a com-
mittee to draft the constitution for the
Washington State Club of Georgetown
University, and in the near future they
should report on this constitution for ap-

approval. It was unanimously adopted
that there should be two chapters outside
of Seattle—one at Tacoma and one at
Spokane. Father Nevils had been the
guest of Dr. Leo J. Hunt at Tacoma,
who gave a dinner to the Georgetown
men of Tacoma. The Dental School was
represented by Dr. William Clyde Hunt,
and the Law School by Stewart Elliston,
LL. B., '11, and the College by Thomas
J. McMahon, Jr., A. B. 1900.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN
OPENS IN WASHINGTON

Fr. Nevils Founds Alumni As-

sociation in Coast State—Two
Chapters Are Formed, One at
Spokane and the Other at
Tacoma, in Addition to the One
at Seattle.

At the first gathering of the George-
town alumni in Seattle the new club to
be known as the Washington State Club
of Georgetown University was started.
About twenty-five of the alumni were
present, and the Hon. George Donworth,
formerly of the Supreme Court of the
State of Washington and an honor grad-
uate of the class of '81, presided and was
toastmaster of the occasion. John F.
Murphy of the class of 1901 was the
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Captain Eddie Murphy's Promising Nine to Take Field Against Strong Pine Tree Staters in Opening Contest—Several Shifts Likely Before Official Line-up Is Decided On.—Other Opponents Practicing in Preparation for Southern Trips—Amherst Added to Schedule.

By Gordon Barry, ’25.

Weather permitting, Georgetown University will officially open its 1924 intercollegiate baseball season on Saturday afternoon, March 31st, with a game at 3:00 p.m. against the formidable Bowdoin College nine. The Hoyas, coached by Manager Joe Charles, ’24, have now been out about two weeks. They are making the best of their outdoor practice and are ready to take on the Big Three, Will be seen in action here.

Amherst Listed.

Bowdoin, with whom Coach John D. O'Reilly's proteges will inaugurate the present diamond season, should present a first-class team, considering the circumstances under which they have worked. The Maine Staters have a remarkable indoor baseball diamond, and this should prove advantageous to many northern aggregations who will visit these parts during the season. The team, which was under the charge of Manager J. M. Macaulay of the University of Maine when the team was put on the road before meeting Georgetown, will still play over at Catholic University.

Though it was not announced on the official program released in the Hoyas, Georgetown will play Amherst College of Amherst, Mass., on Tuesday, April 2, in the “Lords Jeff” usual have one of the fastest combinations of the so-called “Little Three,” and it will come to Washington to play Georgetown. It would seem that this year will be no exception. A trip of two or three games is the thing now, and if the Hoyas get a chance at the hot corner remains to be seen. He has alternated at both and either one seems to suit has tastes and the exception to the rule. When George- town's leading and most sensational ath-

2193 SCORES.

(Read ‘em and weep)

Georgetown 21, Syracuse 1.

Georgetown 1, Holy Cross 5.

Georgetown 9, Amherst 9.

Georgetown 11, Fordham 0.


Georgetown 11, Notre Dame 1.

Georgetown 13, West Virginia 4.

Georgetown 5, Marines 4.

Georgetown 3, Navy 0.

Georgetown 10, Catholic A. C. 4.

Georgetown 19, Yale 3.

Georgetown 5, Providence 0.

Georgetown 0, Holy Cross 9.

Georgetown 4, Fordham 2.

Georgetown 10, Boston College 5.

Other games are owing to unfavorable weather. G. U. also won some few service exhibition games.

Though nothing definite has yet been mentioned in this direction, it would not be surprising to see the Hilltoppers visit Norfolk naval academy at Quantico as a preliminary to opening the collegiate season. Should they do this it will afford them excellent opportunity to test out the relative strength of several combinations.

Georgetown's initial game away from home on the schedule is billed for April 9, when the Naval Academy will be playing in Norfolk. This game is welcome news. Jenkins, one of the team's leading and most sensational ath-

Heavy slugging won them many vic-

Tierney, of Holy Cross, was always

Tierney, of Holy Cross, was always

Harvard, Yale and B. C.

Though Harvard makes an annual Southern trip in this part, it has not played Georgetown for some few years now, and the acquisition of Cap-

Harvard has an opportunity to see Coach

Other teams have been working on the twisters, is now

When I thought over the quarter-mile meets last summer were among the best, but the last season’s was unable to begin spring football practice yesterday, as he had planned on doing. The start-

Crossing bats with the Brook-

The Hoyas will have for its guests the members of the Franklin and Harvard clubs, the latter of which are the state champions in the eastern region.

When I shall consider the Olympic 400-

He is fortunate in having seven

Owing to business pressure, newly appointed Coach Louis Little was unable to begin spring football practice yesterday, as he had planned on doing. The starting day has been tentatively set for next Wednesday and in all probability Little will then be seen here.

Coach Henrickson is extremely for-

Though Harvard makes an annual Southern trip in this part, it has not played Georgetown for some few years now, and the acquisition of Captain Percy Jenkins' highly touted Crimson squad to the Blue and Gray schedule is welcome news. Jenkins, who is one of the University of Maryland's leading and most sensational ath-

Harold Ward, of football fame; Tom

Both men look good this year and prom-

Dashing Tom O'Malley, the Blue and White's first-string quarterback, was unable to begin spring football practice yesterday, as he had planned on doing. The starting day has been tentatively set for next Wednesday and in all probability Little will then be seen here.

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GEORGETOWN BASEBALL SEASON

Continued from page 6
Herb Finnegan, veteran utility man; Ned Malley, formerly of Fordham, and Jack Brosnahan, a former Notre Dame player, are all likely looking possibilities.

MARSTERS’ GREAT HALF MILE.

Followers of track are still talking about the brilliant performance of George Marsters of Georgetown University, when, at the I. C. A. A. A. met one week ago, he started twenty yards behind a Boston College runner and overtook him before the end of the half-mile journey was reached. It will be remembered that Marsters, by virtue of one of the most spectacular performances on a track, won the two-mile relay title for his school. According to Leroy Campbell, former Chicago University star half-miler, who timed the individual runners with a split-second watch, Marsters flashed a 1:04 3-5 “half,” taking the time from the scratch line to the yard. Inasmuch as Marsters went back at least 10 yards to take the baton from his teammate, his time for the whole distance covered must have been a shade under 1:54.

The American indoor record for the half-mile scratch running is 1:54 3-5, made by E. B. Parsons at Buffalo, just 20 years ago yesterday, March 19, 1904.

Lafayette appears here on the after-weeking period to date has been carried on in a rather limited way, not much ball season, which opens three weeks after, are now turning their attention chiefly to baseball, although the lacrosse, track, tennis and golf squads will come in for some intensive preliminary training. Army lost Roper, Cragin and Rowland, was a noted pitcher in his cadet days. Prospects for a strong nine are good.

Captain Neyland is in charge of the Army baseball squad. Opposing Herlihy was Tierney of Holy Cross, who recently broke the indoor record for the 500-yard run. Herlihy broke the former indoor record, clipping 2 seconds from the former record. Holy Cross’ victory evens up matters with Georgetown, that, scored two victories this winter.

At the Knights of Columbus meet conducted in the 2nd Regiment Armory, New York, last Friday night, Georgetown’s 1-mile relay team covered itself with glory by taking second place in the 1-mile relay to decide the Catholic championship of the United States. Besides Georgetown, Holy Cross, Notre Dame and Boston College were represented by fast teams. Georgetown led all the way and it was due only to the magnificent finish of Tierney, Holy Cross star, that enabled Holy Cross to nose out Georgetown, which finished a close second.

Notre Dame’s highly touted breaking quartet trailed Georgetown by 25 yards, while Boston College finished fourth. The race was a sensational one from the start to finish with Georgetown setting a new normal all the way. Kinually led off and handed over to Burgess an 8-yard lead. Burgess running against Mutchill of the Cross, held the lead and handed the baton to Hass, 7 yards ahead of his opponent. Hass got off to a flying start. Higens of the Cross, could not catch the fleet-footed Hilltopper, who handed a 7-yard lead to Herlihy, anchor man for Georgetown. Opposing Herlihy was Tierney of Holy Cross, who recently broke the indoor record for the 500-yard run. Herlihy was in the lead until the last 40 yards of the race. The Holy Cross star began his sprint, which carried him over the finish line the victory by about 2 yards. Tierney’s time for the quarter was 46 3/4 seconds. By winning, Holy Cross established a new indoor record for the mile relay, 3:36, clipping 2 seconds from the former record. Holy Cross’ victory evens up matters with Georgetown, that, scored two victories this winter.

Willy Sullivan, of Georgetown, added more laurels to his crown by taking fourth in the 1,500-meter run, won by Joe Kay. In winning this event Kay broke the former indoor record, clipping off two seconds. His time was 4:01.

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BARThOLDI RESTAURANT

Ladies and Gentlemen

SEA SHORE FOOD DINNER

For learning French

Faculty members, including, besides Professor Labat, Dr. William F. Notz, Dean of the School, and Mr. Thomas H. Healy, the Assistant Dean, gathered at dinner, where only conversation in French was permitted. French dishes were served and afterwards each of the students gave an informal talk in the language.

The affair was considered particularly successful, because it was felt that the less confident students, by means of the conversation, gained an improved facility in the use of the language. It is planned to have another, more formal dinner in the near future, when such training can be continued. Other similar features planned include a ball and when the conversation will all be French.

(Continued on page 6)

He: “How much do you weigh?”
She: “Oh, not enough to spoil the crease in your Fluecky trousers.”

(Following Page)

1341 F Street N. W.
DEAN KOBER BACK FROM CONVENTION

Dean Kober has just returned from a mid- West trip where he attended the annual convention of the American Medical Society for Medical Education, at St. Louis, and the annual meeting of the Hygienic Society of the American Medical Society, at Chicago. Various changes have been advocated in the present system of medical education, but none were accepted until the next meeting.

Dr. Sanderson, M. D., '19, has been appointed on the dispensary staff of the hospital. Dr. Sanderson spent some five years with the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, and was established himself as one of the leading surgeons of the District.

Up to the present, no Georgetown Medical graduate has failed in any medical State or National boards. This record places the Georgetown Medical School on a par with the best in the country. Not only have Georgetown men creditably passed these examinations but in a number of cases they have led their competitors.

On March 14, Mr. Taraknath Das, a student in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, will speak at Brooklyn, N. Y. Community Church Parish, on the "Present Condition of the Orient and World Unrest," and in the evening will speak before a teachers' meeting on "World Politics and World Peace."

On March 26, at the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Das will speak on "America's Trade Possibilities in Asia, Particularly India."

Mr. Das wrote one of the leading articles in the last issue of "The Modern Review," the principal high-class magazine of India, published in Calcutta. He took as his subject one of the interesting phases of modern international relations, "India and the League of Nations."

JOHN J. MINITER, '25
LECTURES ON OIL

Chemical Society Hears Lecture on Story of Petroleum—Mr. Concannon to Speak Before Club on March 28.

The second meeting of the newly-formed Chemical Society was held on last Tuesday evening in the Chemistry lecture hall. Several new members were admitted to the organization; and the presentation of a constitution drawn up under the guidance of the Faculty Chancellor resulted in its adoption by the society. After a few brief remarks by the Chancellor and a short discussion on topics concerning the welfare of the club, the paramount feature of the evening, a demonstrated lecture on the story of oil, was given by John L. Miniter, of the Junior class.

The filmed story of the various steps taken in the locating, sinking, and refining of the precious liquid was all pictured in colors and graphically sketched on the screen before the audience. Mr. Miniter traced with each scene the many factors entering into the process used in carrying the petroleum from the locating fields to the consumers.

The next meeting of the Society will be on Tuesday, March 25th, at 7:30 p.m., at which time Mr. A. Concannon, chief chemist of the Department of Chemical Research, will address the members. Mr. Concannon will speak in detail about the various factors entering into the methods employed by Government chemists.

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