RIFLETS CAPTURE SECTIONAL TITLE

Squad Will Enter Triangular Meet With Leaders in Two Circuits—Sergeant Donahue's Second Titular Outfit Closes League Season Undeated.

When the Georgetown riflemen triumphed over their rivals at the Washington, University, to win the inter-collegiate championship of the Middle States last week, they turned in the highest score that has ever been made in that circuit. 1,944. It was twenty-four points above G. W.'s count of 1920 and eleven points above their own former mark of 1933. The individual sensation of the encounter was Emmet O'Malley, who submitted targets that were good enough for 399, only eight points below a perfect score that has ever been made in that circuit.

When the Georgetown team shot the highest score that has ever been made in the circuit, the G. W. team engaged in a contest with the University of Pennsylvania, St. John's and Johns Hopkins of Maryland, and George Washington of the District of Columbia. Shortly after Easter the team will shoot a four-poster telegraphic match with the champions of the two other divisions of the East. Nor- wich came out ahead in the New England League and State competition represented in a tie between New York University and the University of Pennsylvania. The latter is expected to win the shoot-off, and if this happens, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Norwich will battle for the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Championship.

Second Title in Three Years.

The Middle States victory this year brings the second title to the Hiltop since the inauguration of rifle activities at the Washington school in 1920 under Major William Horbst, the then commanding. In 1923 the Blue and Gray sharpers shot their way to the N. R. A. championship, or the leadership among all colleges of the United States which are members of the National Rifle Association. It is possible that the present team has again won this competition, and Hiltop fans are anxious to hear the official returns, the targets having been completed two weeks ago.

Coach Donahue's Second Triumph.

The success of the quartet can be traced in great part to the work of Sergeant Michael Donahue, U. S. A., who has labored constantly with his team whose ability as leader stands out the more strikingly when it is considered that little was expected of the Georgetown.

The officials of the Loyola Col- lege Relay Carnival have invited members of the championship Georgetown track team to compete in Chicago on April 18. The one-mile and two-mile relay teams, as well as Emerson Norton, have been invited, and will make the trip.

GEORGETOWN READY FOR PITTSBURGH

Hilltop Debaters Have Been Preparing Earnestly for Saturday's Contest—Both Teams Set For Action—Anticipate Large Attendance.

Saturday evening, April 4, will mark the culmination of a month's trying preparations on the part of the Georgetown Debate team, when Pittsburgh University and the Hilltoppers will contend for that title which has never been awarded to the Blue and Gray shooters at all times during the season. Before try- ing out for the squad last year he had never attempted to use a rifle. Even the lowest men in last week's match shot exceptionally high, with 287 as the lowest score turned in.

More Work Ahead.

During its climb to the top the team has defeated with varying margins every one of the seven other schools that make up the section. Lafayette, Gettysburg, Pittsburgh and Carman Tele- graph and League and the Eastern League fight for the two other divisions of the East. Nor- wich came out ahead in the New England League and State competition represented in a tie between New York University and the University of Pennsylvania. The latter is expected to win the shoot-off, and if this happens, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Norwich will battle for the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Championship.

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The Georgetown team, composed of Mr. Joseph B. Brennan of Georgia, Mr. Edmond D. Murphy of New York and Mr. Robert M. Hitchcock of Pennsyl- vania, and Mr. Walter J. Thompson of New York as alternate, has been working several hours each evening in- junction with their coach, Mr. John J. Toohy, S. J., and are so well versed in the question that should any accidents prevent the participation of one of the regular trio, Mr. Thompson will fit nicely into the combination. The men on the Pittsburgh team who will take the stage on Saturday evening are Messrs. George Davis, James Barnet and Leo Shapiro, all Pennsylvanians. They will be guests at the Hilltop during their brief visit. It is only fitting that as a tribute to the hard work which was so eagerly as- sumed by the men on the team that the students of Georgetown be present in body as well as in spirit to give encour- agement to the speakers. Not only is this a sufficient reason in itself to insure a large audience, but it will add a just display of collegiate courtesy to these visitors from the Smoky Mountains. Those among the residents of Washing- ton interested in collegiate debating are invited to attend the contest, which will start at 8:15 P.M.

Dr. J. J. SHUGRUE HIGHLY HONORED

Associate Professor of Anatomy at the Medical School to Take Up Work Under Mayos—Former Hilltop Athlete—Has Already Accomplished Creditable Work.

It was announced during the past week that Dr. John J. Shugrue, Associate Pro- fessor of Anatomy at the Georgetown University Medical School, and for the past five years attending physician of the University athletic team, has received an appointment to a fellowship in neurology and brain surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Shugrue is a real home-bred product, graduating from the Georgetown Prep in 1911, from Georgetown College in 1915, and from the Georgetown University Medical School in 1919. His appointment for the coming year will confine him to the study of clinical cases of the Mayo Clinic, and will place him, after his graduation, in the regular trio, Mr. Thompson will fit nicely into the combination. The men on the Pittsburgh team who will take the stage on Saturday evening are Messrs. George Davis, James Barnet and Leo Shapiro, all Pennsylvanians. They will be guests at the Hilltop during their brief visit. It is only fitting that as a tribute to the hard work which was so eagerly as- sumed by the men on the team that the students of Georgetown be present in body as well as in spirit to give encour- agement to the speakers. Not only is this a sufficient reason in itself to insure a large audience, but it will add a just display of collegiate courtesy to these visitors from the Smoky Mountains. Those among the residents of Washing- ton interested in collegiate debating are invited to attend the contest, which will start at 8:15 P.M.

HILLTOP R. O. T. C. GIVEN INSPECTION

Cadets Prepare on Short Notice—Regular Schedule of Classes to Continue—Military Day on May 14th.

The annual War Department R. O. T. C. inspection was made at Georgetown College yesterday, and at the Georgetown Medical School this afternoon. Lieuten- ant Colonel Gray Kent, of the General Staff, and Major Livingstone Watrous, of the Adjutant General's Department, were the inspectors. They examined the military offices, army supply, armory room and outdoor facilities at the Hiltop, and conducted a thorough investigation of the Blue and Gray Unit.

All Classes Visited.

Yesterday morning classes of Fresh- men, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior were visited and questioned closely on the year's class-room matter. The inspec- tion of classes followed a conference of the officers with Charles W. Lyons, S. J., President of the University. At 1:30 P. M., the battalion paraded before the inspectors on Varsity Field. The band was out in force and marched well while playing. Following this the cadets ex- hibited their efficiency in class and ex- tended their drill. The good showing made.

Good Showing Made.

On the whole the showing of the Blue and Gray battalion was regarded as bet- ter than that of last year, in spite of the handicaps of such short notice for prepa- ration.

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PHILODEMIC SOCIETY CONDUCTS DEBATE


The Philodemic Society resumed its debating activities on the evening of March 31, after an interval of two weeks, due to the concurrence of the night permission on St. Patrick’s Day and the society’s scheduled meeting of March 17. The topic discussed by the members at last Tuesday’s gathering was, “Resolved, that Congress should appropriate sufficient funds to carry out the provisions of the National Defense Act, as amended in 1920.” The debate was won by the negative side. The men composing the winning combination were Mr. Anthony Brennan, ’25, and Paul Mudd, ’26, who substituted on short notice for Mr. Cooney, and Mr. Edward J. Pierce, ’25. The criticism of the debate, which was extemporaneous, was aptly and fluently given by Mr. John G. Hayes, ’25.

Has Full Quota.

During the evening’s session the applications for membership of Mr. Louis G. Hayes, ’25, were brought to the attention of the members. The society, however, was unable to vote upon the admission of the applicant, since it is at present carrying its full quota of members.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., chancellor of Philodemic and coach of the intercollegiate debating team, addressed the members for a short talk to close the meeting. He commented very favorably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt,ably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt,ably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt,ably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt,ably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt,ably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt,ably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt,ably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt,ably on the debate and sought the aid of all to help bring the contest with Pitt.

MILITARY DAY NEXT MONTH

The Commandant has announced that classes in the Military Science Course will continue according to schedule, until May 20th or thereabouts. The announcement was made to silence rumors that the course would be discontinued for the year after the War Department inspections yesterday. Credit for the subject requires a full year’s work just as in all other subjects, the Commandant said. He also stated that the annual Hilltop “Military Day” has been set as May 14th this year. On that day competitive drilling will be held and medals will be awarded to the winners. The best drilled individual in the Manual of Arms will receive an attractive prize and to each member of the best drilled platoon will be given a silver medal, a sample of which was exhibited for some time recently on the Army bulletin board in the Healy Building. In the near future also it is planned to stage a series of reviews for regular army men, among them General Drum and General Allen. An effort is being made to bring one of these officers to Hilltop before equipment is turned in for the summer.

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Pharmacist

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SPORTSMANSHIP.

One thing for which Georgetown athletes have long been noted is clean, fair, and gentlemanly sportsmanship. To be possessed with this praiseworthy trait requires that previously such principles must be inculcated.

During the Temple game last Thursday a certain Hilltop dandy, ostensibly in an unintentional way ejaculated a statement that would have ordinarily tended to confuse the opponent at whom it was aimed.

Realizing the situation, Coach O’Reilly straightway reprimanded the culprit, thereby demonstrating practically that Georgetown tolerates no such improprieties.

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Dr. J. J. Able Speaks

Eminent Physician Tells of Recent Advances in Line of Ductless Glands—Large Attendance—Many Medical Men Present.

Last Saturday evening in Gaston Hall, Dr. John Jacob Abel, of Johns Hopkins, the noted authority on ductless glands, gave the initial address of a series of lectures in the Kober Endowment. The topic given was "Some Recent Advances in Our Knowledge of the Ductless Glands." The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Fr. Lyons, President of Georgetown University, who said: "We are proud to have such a distinguished scholar in the historic walls of Georgetown."

Nearly 600 people attended the lecture, among whom were Dr. Guyley, an associate of Dr. Abel in many researches; Dr. John A. White, of the faculty of Georgetown Medical School; and many of the staff of George Washington Medical School.

Dr. Abel assured the assemblage he was extremely pleased to have been the first lecturer chosen by the Association of American Physicians for the series of talks. He also said that many terms he would use in his talk would be unfamiliar to many of his audience, but he would make it as clear as possible.

Lecture Extremely Interesting.

The noted physician began his talk by flashing a number of pictures on the screen, portraying the abnormalities of the human race, such as giants, dwarfs, and other physically deficient beings. Their pathological conditions, he said, are caused by a lack of or over secretion of some internal glands. But a stimulation of that organ causing the defect can cure the individual in many cases. Not only man but animals are affected by these deformities and consequently many discoveries have been made by experiments on them.

The two glands chiefly spoken about were the pituitary gland, located at the base of the brain and the super emels, located at the upper portion of the kidney, commonly known as adrenal bodies. This latter organ has been found to play an important part in the pigmentation of the humans. A powerful drug, adrenalin, is extracted from these glands which is a great help in surgery. By stimulating these glands or by an application of adrenalin, a high blood pressure is reached and the sympathetic nervous system is urged to work faster.

The pituitary glands cause abnormalities in size such as the giant and dwarf and causes obesity by being under-functioned. From this organ a fluid is extracted which, when given to persons whose system is defective, due to this body, can restore that individual to normal health. Thus a person who is affected by obesity can be completely cured by proper treatment. Also a person whose pitutary gland is working too much, causing a draining of the body, can be cured by stimulating it to function properly.

Great Expectations for the Future.

Another fact, next on the lecture, that Dr. Abel mentioned was that the pituitary gland is working in the human body even while the human is asleep. The gland is connected with the sympathetic nervous system and any change of that system can affect the gland. The gland can make a person feel more energetic or can cause the person to feel depressed. Dr. Abel also said it was possible that the gland could be used in the treatment of mental diseases.

Mars: "Hear about the Honor Committee kicking Bill out of college?"
Jupiter: "Why, you don't say?"
Mars: "Yeah, they caught him looking out of the window on the night of the astronomy exam."—The Herald

First Youngster: "Say, do you believe in the devil?"
Second Youngster: "Naw, it's just like this Santa Claus business—it's your father."—Washington Review

He: "I got a cut on the lip last night."
She: "So I see—dull razor."
He: "No, rough road."—McGill Daily

"What did you get in history?"
"E."
"That's nothing."
"Don't rub it in."—Lampoon.

"At last year's Halloween stag we had beer; this year it was cider."
"Oh, that was tough."
"No, it was hard."—McGill Daily.

Jimmie: "What's the idea of walking around at this time of night?"
Johnnie: "Taking the air."
Jimmie: "Doctor's orders?"
Johnnie: "Naw, my girl's."

Gray serges always had a special place in Clothing History (Spring edition)—Deserve it too.

Cool enough for warm Spring days; warm enough if the weather turns cool.

Dust shedding, too and a weave that holds its shape in damp weather.

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THE EASTER SEASON.

A joyous Easteride! Of all feast days, Easter is the most glorious. It is the season of promise. The soft winds that warmly thrill after the winter's chill; the quiet streams that onward pass, fringed by vernal grass, all infuse souls with new courage and new hope. The very air we inhale is imbued with the blessings of life.

Let us, while in the full flush of this exhilaration, determine to keep up the good practices and resolves of the Lenten season.

When our Blessed Lord arose from the sepulchre on Easter morn, He kept His promise to His faithful followers, for He who has energetically perused the pages of his text-books and engaged in collateral reading now finds himself averse to study. Mastering resistance captures one's very being.

We have now entered the Easter vacation, so control ourselves that we may return to college for the remaining short term with shoulders squared and head erect, full of satisfaction for a jolly holiday, and determination to essay harder than ever to do the work assigned to us in a creditable manner and to make good the year.

The only possible shadow that Easter might suggest is that the school year is waning for all of us, and we must separate from our beloved faculty—some for nonce—some for all time. Yet memories are sweet and grow sweeter with the years. So, we shall always have those.

And now, while old Mother Earth is pulsing with her rarest blossomings and a sense of peace lies on all nature, let us lift up our hearts and be enfolds in the magic tranquillity.

SPRING.

Spring, with its usual drowsy atmosphere and diabolical evil for breeding bodily and mental lethargy, is in our midst once again.

Of all the seasons of the year, spring is probably the most delectable; yet it affords such a sudden reaction from the wintry elements and piercing blasts of the cold period preceding it that there follows almost inevitably a tendency to fall prey before the pleasing allurements it naturally presents.

The arrival of spring is a harbinger of "the last lap." And by far this final stretch of the cold period preceding it that there follows almost inevitably a tendency, though frequently the most neglected. If proper means are taken to offset this, the end of the year will, without doubt, be the best.

With a definite end in view, these proud wearers of the khaki have given free play of their spare time and energy to be better equipped for this two-days cold and grueling ordeal.

To be rated sufficiently high enough to merit a place on the so-called "Distinction List" in this year's final examination is a gratification to those who took part in the two-days performance on Varsity Field and thereabouts.

AND ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP.

A second titular championship in as many sports this season made its appearance about the campus last week when the news reached us Georgetown's rifle team has captured the Midshipmen's States' honors. While this is an adequate reason for high chivalry, yet without the least doubt, these boys who have so ably George-town's sectional supremacy will expand to national fame. By virtue of such a win it would mean this year's aggregation has repeated the performance of their predecessors.

Well may the members of the 1924-25 Blue and Gray sharpshooting outfit be detailed for their success in this contest, for it was they who accomplished this feat of arms. While other members of the University were enjoying the delights of a musical comedy, partaking of terpsichorean pleasure, or engaging in some form of outdoor sport, the competitors were diligently occupied garnering additional honors for their Alma Mater on its range, which is enviroshed in anything but a light and pleasant atmosphere. Not before the brothers, however, had the dedication finally focused on winning character and determination hied themselves almost daily to their smoky and often obnoxious-odored scenes of action.

Newspapers and magazine (largely those that have to do with arms and ammunition) have already sent in requests for team pictures and write-ups. Consequently, then, we see a wealth of recognition in store for these valiant exponent's of the shooting gallery.

On the other occasion when Georgetown captured the national crown the Hilites' Athletic Association did fit to award the gunners various letters. In that only the Midshipmen's States' championship has been obtained thus far, no hopes have been cast on any of their 1925 aggregation. Yet, we are very well built and capable of performing the task. In the spring, however, it did not fall to the Midshipmen's States' laurels, and we trust the current board controlling the destinies of the "A. A." will deem it wise to repeat the act of awarding the straight "G."

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING.

"Logic is mainly valuable wherewith to extricate logicians."—Cheeserton.

Next Saturday evening the Georgetown intercollegiate debating team will try to win the favor of the logic ability of the spectators by upholding the honorable name of the University of Pittsburgh. On the Hilltop side will be a quartet of thoroughly experienced scholars who have made a close and careful study of the subject in question. The other side, too, are to be congratulated, for the time has come when the United States should grant the Philippine Islands their independence.

Under the careful and cautious guidance of the faculty director, Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., the three students who will actually speak for Georgetown have already sent in requests for team pictures and write-ups. Consequently, then, we see a wealth of recognition in store for these valiant exponent's of the shooting gallery.

Debating at Georgetown is one of the most productive of extracurriculum activities and has long merited the best of recognition here. Intercollegiate teams representing this school in the past have triumphed over such institutions as Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Swarthmore and many others.

Advantages of debating: It is no secret that despite the prowess of the other side, the team that has received the attendance at these contests has been deplorably small and meagre. It is indeed a slighting and almost insulting manner for the student body to treat not only its own team, but the visiting collegians. Much has been done in the past in an effort to stir up enthusiasm for a larger attendance. The results were, in the main, fruitless. It is to be regretted. This year sees a team in action that represents the College and not any individual society here, so let us strive for an encouraging attendance Saturday.

Next Monday, April 6th, is the anniversary date of America's declaring war against Germany, the act having been performed April 6, 1917.

Dr. John Shugrue, physician for the G. U. A. A., who is given considerable space on another page of this paper, was a baseball and basketball star in his day. On the Hilltop side, will be a quartet of extracurriculum duties becomes repugnant to one's human nature, it seems. Reluctance for anything but the line of least resistance captures one's very being.

It is a desirable state of affairs.

To actually shake off this dormant spirit that so tightly grips its victims is the work of no mean art. The task of converting an athletic team will help tremendously in accomplishing a needed state of equilibrium if one is to enjoy the spring days now with us.

The arrival of spring is a harbinger of the "last lap." And by far this final journey around the track of educational development is easily the most important, though frequently the most neglected. If proper means are taken to offset the undesirable influence spring is likely to exert, its arrival can be regarded more in the light of a precursor of happiness and success than of failures and unpleasant disappointments.
Final Arrangements Made for Colorful Senior Ball—Ted Weems to Interrupt the Ether With Syncopation.

While thoughts of the Easter holidays are now paramount in the minds of Georgetown students, there is another thought, the expectation of a future happiness which holds a place almost as high, namely the anticipation of the Senior week-end of May 8. Regulated temporarily to a secondary position in the regard of Hilltop students, yet, in days to come, thoughts of the Senior week-end of the Class of 30 will outshine the memories of all holidays.

For Victor A. St. Onge, 25, of Massachusetts, and his committee of five able assistants, have been very busy for the past several weeks and have, at last, announced the program and arrangements for what bids fair to be one of the most enjoyable and successful ever sponsored by any class in the history of the College. First and foremost among the arrangements is the selection of the Mayflower Hotel, Washington's newest and finest hostelry, as the scene of the festivities. Ever since the opening of the new hotel, its ball-room has been highly in demand, and it was only with great difficulty that the committee was able to secure it for the Senior week-end.

Ted Weems Orchestra. The next, and to many no doubt, the most important arrangement of all, is the signing of Ted Weems and his Victor Record Orchestra, to supply the music for both the Prom on May 8, and the Tea, on May 9. This is also the luckiest arrangement of all. For Mr. Weems' reputation is highly envied by many of the leading orchestra managers of the country, and in having Ted Weems break a previously made engagement that he might play at their Prom, the Seniors were, indeed, fortunate.

Bal Bal Most Enjoyable. The Senior Committee, each member of which has, at some time or other in the course of his four years at the Hilltop, had charge of some important function of his Class, promises that the Senior Prom will be the Prom of Proms, a Ball par excellence. The setting could not be more ideally exquisite, the music better, or the supper more delightful. The atmosphere will be one of the highest culture and refinement, and, withal, permeated thoroughly with the great spirit of Georgetown.

Tea Dance Saturday. Dancing will begin at nine P. M. and continue through until two A. M., when Ted Weems and his boys will pack up the instruments and get a little sleep before the Seniors will demand their music on Saturday afternoon. At four o'clock that afternoon, the Senior Tea will begin. Several have been the successful Tea Dances staged by the various classes throughout the year, but the Senior Tea will attempt to outvie all others for premier honors.

Excellent Committee. The committee to which the Seniors have entrusted the success of their most elaborate affair is by no means the least competent that has hitherto had charge of some important function. The members of the committee are Victor A. St. Onge, chairman; Jeremiah Minahan, John Joyce, Tom Daly, Charles Perlitz, and Greg Korte, all members of the Class of 30.

A Pedal Extremity. "Come ride with me in my motor car," said Herb. "I'm good at talking."
"I'll ride," said Grace defiantly.
"You know, I'm good at walking."

To the Editor of the Hoy,
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:
The Sons of Xavier, the alumni organization of Xavier High School, New York City, will hold a reunion of graduates during Easter week. In the past we have received a great number of wrongly addressed communications from the postal authorities. Will you kindly insert a notice in your publication asking all Xavier men attending Georgetown kindly to send their latest home address to the writer.

Thanking you,
Christopher W. Hoy.

At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.
CRUCIAL PERIOD AHEAD FOR G. U. DIAMONDERS

Many important games listed during vacation period—Yale, Princeton, Boston College and Fordham have strong teams.

With the first two of the scheduled games having been played and the results clearly recorded in the winning column, the Georgetown University baseball players will now turn their efforts to complete their list of contests with an unblemished record, and with the first opponent set for the afternoon of Thursday, the 9th by a 9 to 5 count. The team which played showed it had plenty of power and after a short period under fire, would improve vastly. The 4 to 2 victory posted over the Quantico Marine nine on the leatherd diamond was an improvement over the playing in the opening contest and gave indication that this nine will increase in strength each day.

One of the first things of interest to the Georgetown rooters was the manner in which the first base position was filled. There were numerous of the opinions as to the capabilities of the man ordinarily at that all-important post, but when the Temple contest was completed there was not much question regarding that part of the Hilltop combination. Ralph Graham acted the part of a veteran back-sacker and took care of the position in a manner that the fielding was excellent and his performance at the bat was without blemish. This new member of the team should prove to be all that could be expected from the Georgetown boxman gave evidence that he would prove most valuable in the coming contests on the schedule.

Pitching Staff.

The performances of the Blue and Gray hurlers were other items which served to show that the team is well provided for in the various departments of the game. McCarthy’s allowance of six hits in seven innings, and the issuance of no walks, speaks well both for the Hilltop hurler in base line. Breman held the strong Marine outfit to check last week was a splendid showing and was brought in evidence in the pinch. The black Georgetown boxman gave evidence that he would prove most valuable in the coming major contests on the schedule.

Fogarty gave some indication of wildness in his part in the Temple affair and Bragg was not a participant sufficiently long to pass judgment on his ability to serve up the horshide to the opposing batters. He will probably see action in the Saturday contest, and Goddard is another member of the pitching crew yet to be tested.

Strong Infield.

The Georgetown infield proved itself to be all that could be expected from such a combination. Each member garnered the proceedings of the contest and only one error was recorded against them.

Quinn will be the varsity selection for third base in the coming contests. His fielding is considered by many as the most valuable he is already has made of Ralph Graham’s abilities at first base.

William Albert and Paul Mudd, the veterans in the outfield, appear to be in no immediate danger of losing their positions. O’Neill, another new member, filled the left field assignment in a manner that makes him a safe bet for the post in the coming encounters.

The Georgetown aggregation has shown plenty of power both on the defense and on the offense and can be counted upon to set back the many strong teams that will be met during the period of the Easter vacation.

Mount St. Mary’s.

The visitors on Saturday will come down from Emmitsburg with a

RIFLE TEAM COACHES

Captains: Bergin

Sargent Donahue

RIFLERS CAPTURE TITLE

Combined from page 1

A combination this year. It was under his guidance also that the Hilltop men annexed the national title two years ago. The team has been captained by Herbert Glavin, Ralph Bergin, Inc., U. S. A. College Commandant at the present time, has had general supervision of the team’s affairs.

War Department Match on.

During this week, the quintet is shooting the annual War Department match on the Healy Range. This contest determines the R. O. T. C. champions of the country. When this is completed and the triangular Eastern match has been shot, the Hoyas will publish a review of the team’s activities during the season of 1985, with the total scores of all the members of the squad. The G. U. scores in the final league encounter last week were:

O’Malley 399
Walsh 390
Rouse 387
Doran 381
Glavin 387

FINAL 1925 STANDING.

Won Lost
Georgetown 7 0
Georgetown Washington 6 1
Pittsburgh 5 2
Johns Hopkins 4 3
St. John’s 3 4
Gettysburg 2 5
Lafayette 1 6
Carragie 0 7

stereo linner and outer defense. Arthur Ewing is the chief hurler with Captain James Boshecker and Bill Richards are the outstanding players of the Orange and Black nine.

Last year the Jerseyites were rated next to Holy Cross in the intercollegiate division and the present outfit seems to make them a favorite to do even better.

Boston College

On Monday, the 13th of April, the fast Boston College nine will perform before the Washington rooters. Jack Sherman is the man who sets the destinies of the Hub collegians for the first time and has a strong team to put in the field.

Captain Gus Hellen is back at first base and his presence is sure to be noted by the Blue and Gray hosts. Bill Cronin at second, Ray Finnegan at shortstop, and Sonny Foley on third form a most formidable infield. Darling is the outstanding player in the outfield. The Eagles have Linehan, Hugh Finnegan, Moonwinkle and Tom Phillips to round out the running. Darling is one of the heaviest hitters on the team and will be a trial among the college players of the country. Mulloney is the outstanding hurler on the squad and will be the man to select to face the Blue and Gray batters. "Hap" Ward and Fred McMinn, all-scholastic catchers two years at Boston College High, will probably perform behind the bat. This gauntlet list is sure to be one of the best of the season as the Maroon and Gold is always represented by a strong team and certain to provide some excellent competition for the Georgetown players.

The next day Coach "Moose" McCormick of the Bucknell College baseball aggregation to do battle with Coach O’Reilly’s nine. The Lewisburg outfit is one of the strong college teams of the East and is sure to present a strong line-up to the Washington collegians.

Fordham

Another banner date on the Blue and Gray list is April 17. At that time Fordham University will invade the stronghold on the banks of the Potomac with the very best intentions of turning back the Hoyas. Fordham has a fast outfit in tow and is certain to make a fight for the game. Captain Urann’s boys, "Mike" Dunn, captian holds down the first base post; Woerter at shortstop, and O’Donnell at third compose the veteran infield. Dwyer, the probable selection to start against Fordham will be in top form when the Georgetown aggregation to do battle with the Blue and Gray hosts. "Hap" Ward and Fred McMinn, all-scholastic catchers two years at Boston College High, will probably perform behind the bat. This gauntlet list is sure to be one of the best of the season as the Maroon and Gold is always represented by a strong team and certain to provide some excellent competition for the Georgetown players.

The University of North Carolina will be the second southern nine to come north when they arrive for a contest on the diamond. Slattery is taking over the destinies of the Georgetown opponents, comprising five of the finest freshmen pitchers and two catchers. Lyle, Purkey, Payne, Colbrano, and Routh are the veteran hurlers, with Househouse, the sensation of last year’s freshman team, as an addition.

Bill Shappe is the leading backstop of the Hilltop aggregation. Bill Cronin, at second, Ray Finnegan at shortstop, and Sonny Foley on third form a most formidable infield. Darling is the outstanding player in the outfield. The Eagles have Linehan, Hugh Finnegan, Moonwinkle and Tom Phillips to round out the running. Darling is one of the heaviest hitters on the team and will be a trial among the college players of the country. Mulloney is the outstanding hurler on the squad and will be the man to select to face the Blue and Gray batters. "Hap" Ward and Fred McMinn, all-scholastic catchers two years at Boston College High, will probably perform behind the bat. This gauntlet list is sure to be one of the best of the season as the Maroon and Gold is always represented by a strong team and certain to provide some excellent competition for the Georgetown players.

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TWO FASTEST HUMANS FLY TO LOFTY PARTS


When Vernon Ascher, Georgetown's famous quarter-miler, and former National Junior title-holder—at that distance, arranged with his friend, A. H. Williams, a Senior at G. U. Law, who holds the world's record for aeroplane speed—266 6-10 miles per hour—of a novice.

The conception of animal speed on land—the horse. Here were two champions, their flight last Friday much comment was aroused in the District.

Here were two "fastest humans," one emulating the bird, and the other, our conception of animal speed on land—the horse. Here were two champions, their

Williams served during the World War for this country. He is now in charge of the land planes at Rolling Field (Naval Aeronautics) and is rated as a junior lieutenant there. Although he has traveled faster officially in an aeroplane than any other aviator, yet it is a deplorable fact that his deed is not as well known as lesser exploits of colorful individuals. However, it is safe to remark that the Navy Department was cognizant of his important post at Rolling Field.

With New York Giants.

Prior to 1916 the flyer pitched for Fordham University and in 1917 he twirled for the New York Giants. At present he is a senior at the Law School and both Ascher and he are good friends.

When the writer of this story went in search of Vernon he discovered him as "Red." Ascher looking on with the eager eyes

"AHER making, another sign to me, he

"How did you feel when you "stepped

"To tell you the truth," he answered,

"But," I exclaimed, feeling a trifle

"I really felt a strong urge to

"To my relief Williams soon

"What do you mean, they

"I knew that Jefferson could do

"His associates, among whom

"Over Sixty Years in

"Over Twenty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Million Lives on 3,500,000 Lives

"The Connecticut Lunch

Cor. Wisconsin Avenue and O Street

The place for a quick bite or a hearty meal

Clean Food

Moderate Prices

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

Do You Know

that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826. Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts

DINNER ANNOUNCEMENT

THIS COUPON

good for ONE DINNER at the

BARTHOLDI RESTAURANT

1411 F Street Northwest.

Laurence E. Sullivan, '28

Do your banking with The Farmers and Mechanics National Bank

110 Years in the Service of the People
The first annual competition for the spring football cup was won yesterday by Robert Gormeley. The cup, donated by R. W. Waldron, who is a Georgetown alumnus and member of the athletic board, is emblematic of the best all-round player at the spring practice sessions. Permanent ownership is gained only by winning the trophy three times. A solid gold football is presented annually to the winner.

Last Friday noon in the Refectory, the members of the world's and intercollegiate indoor Georgetown University championship two-mile relay team were presented with attractive gold running shoes in the form of watch-chain charms by Mr. John J. Miniter, '25, chairman of the New Haven Undergraduate Club, which he represented.

The tokens were distinctly unique and each recipient expressed himself as highly pleased with the remembrance. Each shoe was 1 1/2 inch long, hollow on the inside, had "world's champs, 2-mile relay" inscribed on the left side of the miniature shoe and on the right was mounted a raised Blue and Grey "G."
The function, it will be remembered, was the best of its kind ever conducted by such groups in those parts. Mr. Miniter in presenting the shoes spoke appropriate words for the occasion, which vividly brought back to mind the thrill enjoyed by the student-body when it first heard the welcome news George-town had a world's championship quartet of runners.

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