GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S MERCURIES SHOW
HEELS TO THE CREAM OF COLLEGE TRACKDOM

FOURTH YEAR MEN READY FOR PROM.

Seniors to Conduct Greatest Social Function of College Career — Vincent Lopez's Club Orchestra Will Furnish Syncopa- tion — Tickets Put on Sale This Week.

Now that the Easter holidays are but a memory, and the heat of the vernal sun reminds us of the ever-approaching end of the school year, and, for the members of the Senior Class, the completion of their college career, it is only fitting to have charge of arrangements for the Senior week-end of May 8-9 is actively planning the details for the Senior Promenade and for their Class Tea Dance.

SET HIGH GOAL.

The most brilliant spectacle of recent years—one that will defy the emulation of classes to come— that is the goal that the Senior prom has set for their week-end, and that is the goal that their committee is heading every effort to reach. Headed by Victor A. St. Onge, '25, of Massachusetts, and including among its members some of the most representative members of the class of '25, this committee has been diligently arranging the finest plans for the most elaborate Georgetown ball of recent years. As testimony of their tireless activity, the members of the Senior committee have but to point to their accomplishments. Principal among these is their success in obtaining the hallroom of Washington's newest and most exquisite hotel, "The Mayflower," as the scene of the Senior Promenade. The room in Washington, has been in great demand for the most elaborate Georgetown ball of recent years.

Music Superb.

What will no doubt give to the Seniors the greatest aid and afford them the greatest pleasure in crowning the sweet goddess of Terpsichore at the Prom on the evening of May 8 will be the famous Vincent Lopez Club Orchestra. These synthesizers have a record of innumerable brilliant triumphs, and have played with huge success at many halls and affairs given by the elite of Washington, notably at several recent debutante balls and at important diplomatic dinners. A program embodying all the popular college melodies will be a part of the evening's music. Given with the dignity of the Senior ball, is now in the making. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Shortly after midnight the

GILTZ ELECTED.

At a meeting held last Thursday in the trophy room in Ryan Gymnasium, the members of last season's basketball quintet, who have lately been awarded "O's," chose Pete Gilzt, the stalwart and efficient guard, to pilot next year's varsity. His former presence showed their confidence in Gilzt's all-round ability by unanimously electing him Captain. Those present were Manager Daily, Captain Brogan, Parley, McNaney, Sweeney, Gilzt, Pinley.

HUGH C. MCGOWAN
NEW HOYA EDITOR

Continued on page 8

Member of Junior Class Chosen to be at Helm of Weekly for Coming Year—Succeeds Gordon Barry, '25—No Immediate Changes in Business Department—Slattery, Managing Editor.

With the appearance of this issue the 1925-'26 will take over the reins. They will begin their official activities next week, at which time, as the conclusion for the publication of their initial sheet. Mr. Hugh C. McGowan, '26, of Indiana, who has faithfully and competently served in the capacity of managing editor this past year, has been chosen as the new editor-in-chief. He succeeds Gordon Barry, '25, the retiring editor, who has been with the paper since his first year at Georgetown.

RELIEF ASSISTANT.

Mr. McGowan will have as his new managing editor Mr. R. Rutledge Slattery, '37, of Willes Barre, Pa. Mr. Slattery has displayed remarkable ability in journalistic fields of endeavor since his connection with the Hoyas. Classmates of his who are on the staff will gradually alternate with him.

Larry Sullivan, who has been covering sports for the Georgetown weekly most of this year, is expected to be appointed to a newly created position of sports editor, which Mr. McGowan will establish upon taking over his new duties. Mr. Sullivan's experiences in newspaper circles have been varied in the past and there is every indication he will serve successfully in the new position made for him. This summer he is slated to be a reporter for the "Newark Times."

Several new men will also be added to the staff, the names of which will be announced at a more opportune time.

The new staff of the "Hoya," coming to the helm this current year, has been unanimously elected by the members of the Senior Class, the completion of their college career.
FINAL PLANS COMPLETED FOR A. A. BANQUET

Preparations Are Being Completed for Athletic Dinner Which Is to Be Given at the City Club, May 14th—Former Varsity Stars to Entertain.

Encouraging reports have been received from out-of-town Georgetown University graduates during the past few days in connection with the coming Athletic Dinner to be held at the City Club, May 14th. When due honor and recognition will be paid Hilltop luminaries. Several of the old "grads" have ardently signed up only their desire but intention to be here for this initial occasion.

Alumni Active.

During the past week Athletic Director Lou Little has received definite words from several former Blue and Gray stars and others who have gained marked recognition in athletic circles to the effect they will deliver speeches at the function or do their bit by way of musical or humorous entertainment.

With the return of many alumni from all corners of the country to this banquet and a goodly sized number of students from the entire university present, great interest and enthusiasm can be worked up for coming events both this year and next. One of the commendable features of this banquet will be that it will act as an excellent forerunner to the "Home Coming" football game scheduled for this coming October. The "Big Game" is also expected to draw sizable alumni and student overflow from the entire university present, which will be a consideration to the local Kiwanis Club, having been chosen as its head several weeks ago.

W. F. Callander, LL. B. ’12, chief of the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture, left last week for Porto Rico to organize a crop reporting system similar to the one which is used in the United States.

Major General Anton Stephan, LL. B. ’91, L. M. ’92, was recently elected president of the City Club of Washington. Major Stephan is also president of the local Kiwanis Club, having been chosen as its head several weeks ago.

Mr. George O’Connor, who turned heavily at the recent Mi-Careme concert, is going to be present. Besides these there are other notables that will help pep the affair up.

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William S. Colberston, member of the Executive Faculty and Professor of Commercial Policies and Treaties at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, has recently been selected for Minister to Rumunia.

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles

On Gallion of Gasoline

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 40 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes, Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.

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Finest Kiltavock and Dunmorlin Tweeds and Coward Saxony — in Prince Gray, Oxford Lovat and New heathland shades. They're unusual values at $50

Coat, Vest, Trousers, Plus 4s

THOSE who partake of the luscious banquet, ye followers of Lucullus will/erily regret it passes up the opportunity to be numbered among those present at this initial function will be in all probability regret it subsequently.

A letter received from Lou Young, varsity football coach of the crack 1944 University of Pennsylvania eleven, assures Lou Little the Philadelphia will give one of the main talks of the evening at the first Athletic Dinner to be held at the City Club, May 14th. In addition to Mr. Young, Secretary Rubien, of the A. A. U., will be on hand. Also Mr. George O’Connor, who turned heavily at the recent Mi-Careme concert, is going to be present. Besides these there are other notables that will help pep the affair up.

California Ramblers Seek College Players for Ranks.

"The California Ramblers," famous New York dance orchestra composed largely of university men, is organizing a number of jazz bands and is scouring the neighboring colleges and prep schools for talent.

"College-trained musicians are in great demand," said Arthur Hand, of 1674 Broadway, New York, leader of the "California Ramblers," today, "and we are on the look-out for personnel to form several collegiate combinations for different types of dance work."

"The California Ramblers" are exclusive Columbia recording artists who are exceptionally popular in college circles where they play for fraternity dances and other exclusive society functions.

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Thomas Ruskin McConnell, LL. B. ’23, has resigned from the Post-Office Department in this city to engage in the practice of law at Spartanburg, S. C., with the firm of Nichols, Wyche & Byrnes.

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Washington, D. C.
VARIOUS CLASSES TAKE PART IN DIXON CONTEST

Eight Speakers Selected—Dixon Medal to be Prize—Freshman and Sophomore Classes Best Represented.

Try-outs for the Dixon Elocution Contest were held in Gaston Hall, at the College, on last Monday night. From about twenty competitors eight were chosen to take part in the final contest on Sunday evening, May 10th.

The speakers will include two members of the Senior Class, Messrs. William Kalt and Matthew Lyons, three sophomores, Messrs. J. J. Laughlin, Philip Dean, and R. E. Slattery, and three freshmen, Joseph Corcoran, Abyssina Kane, and John O’Reilly. The judges for the event have not been selected as yet. There will be three to decide the winner, and from the ability and experience of each of the entries it is certain that their task will be a difficult one.

Messrs. Kalt, Lyons, Laughlin and Slattery have played in productions of the Mask and Bauble Club; Dean and Slattery took part in the Dixon contest of last year, which was won by J. E. McLaughlin, ’25; O’Reilly is a member of the Gaston Debating Team of 1925. He is the son of Track Coach John D. O’Reilly. The other two freshmen aspirants, Corcoran and Kane, are also expected to provide worthwhile entertainment when their turn comes on the program.

Places in the order of delivery will be drawn by the successful men during the next week. Yesterday each of these men submitted to Mr. Smith, S.J., who has charge of the arrangements for the event, the selection that he will offer in the competition a week from Sunday. Invitations for the affair will be sent out this week; and it is hoped that a large number of Washington folk as well as Georgetown students will be present in Gaston Hall for the speeches. The winner will be rewarded with the William Wirt Dixon Elocution Medal, which was founded by Mrs. William Wirt Dixon in memory of her son, who was a member of the class of 1898.

COLOUGG CLASSES TO SAIL ON NOVEL LINER

Unique Idea in Gaining a College Education While Traveling—S. S. University Fitted Out According to Dormitory Plans.

Many of those prominent in educational progress have for years been urging the desirability, as a means of instruction, of a round-the-world trip under educational auspices in order to broaden the college work. Its desirability for international reasons has become more emphasized since the war. It will make a strong appeal to every one interested in the training of American youth.

The purposes of this undertaking are to operate Round-the-World trips for College Students, making available the advantages of educational travel—strengthening international good will—support of our Merchant Marine. The number of students seeking a college education has increased to the point where many colleges and universities have been obliged to limit the entering classes. The educational ship will relieve this pressure by promoting an additional facility.

The first trip will leave New York September 25, 1925, and occupy eight months, returning to New York June 1, 1926. Many of those prominent in educational progress have for years been urging the desirability, as a means of instruction, of a round-the-world trip under educational auspices in order to broaden the college work. Its desirability for international reasons has become more emphasized since the war. It will make a strong appeal to every one interested in the training of American youth. The purposes of this undertaking are to operate Round-the-World trips for College Students, making available the advantages of educational travel—strengthening international good will—support of our Merchant Marine. The number of students seeking a college education has increased to the point where many colleges and universities have been obliged to limit the entering classes. The educational ship will relieve this pressure by promoting an additional facility.

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RICH’S
Shoes for College Men
—have exactly the distinctive styles which well-dressed men desire

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Proper Footwear
F Street at Tenth
Agents for Fieldston Shoes
Best for Men

See This Exhibit
of correctly designed men’s clothing carefully tailored in the English fashion from distinctive imported and domestic fabrics.

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The informative editorial expresses an opinion—shouts it to the world. There is neither a minister nor a surgeon who can offer any comfort to those who believe—"a kindred soul instructing you where you are deficient. How necessary then that the suggestion, instruction, guidance should be dependable when its effects are so far-reaching.

The argumentative editorial clashes its opinions against yours, and because it is often wiser and more analytical, it seeks to help you in the spirit of sincere fellowship.

The entertaining editorial is like unto the sympathetic, benevolent friend who, as a dispenser of quiet mirth, seeks to make us forget for the moment the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

The editorial page has such a power for good or harm and its utterances have such a wide influence, that it reacts to the very experience of moral conviction and sincerity as the human soul does.

Next to the ministry and surgery which have to do with human life so vitally, the editorial page from its own chancel commands the spirit and forms life perceptibly.

AMERICA'S GREATEST.

Reminiscing, we fail to recall any period in Georgetown's track career which has been even near as fruitful as the current season. Retrospection fails to show any group of humans who, in the past, performed in such creditable style for Georgetown as the present aggregation which almost weekly triumphs over all in the path.

Entering the Penn Relays last Friday and Saturday, a favorite on paper, it was up to the Georgetown warriors to prove the truth existed in a way other than in print. Working under such pressure is indeed a tremendous strain. With thousands of eager eyes on those who have proved their superiority in time and again, it was a situation that called for a display of every ounce of energy and virility available, when the competition began.

Entered in probably more events than any other college or university, the charges of Coach O'Reilly saw a gruelling ordeal staring them in the face. Winners of the indoor intercollegiate title this past winter, much was expected. Could they satisfy those whose hearts beat as one with ours? It remained to be seen. Opposition of the fiercest kind stalked itself along side those who were wearing the Blue and Gray silks. But the boys from Washington have shown themselves to be the spiritual champions. They are doughty and gritty fighters to the last. This is a praiseworthy trait in any red-blooded youth, and one that will eventually spell victory in glowing letters.

With the raising of the curtain on the opening day, Captain George Kinanny's teammates were ready. A basking sun shone upon the scene of action. The wildly rooting crowd soon fell in line with Georgetown. Bulldog tenacity featured practically every move made by the burly youths from the Nation's Capital. Fully realizing a race is never over until the worsted has been burned by the scintillating chest of him who is victorious, the Hilltoppers carried through until the last.

The two days of strife saw our boys come away with more than their share of trophies and other awards. Honors literally submerged them at an incredible rate. However, in each instance the fruits of victory were earned only after the most strenuous efforts expended by runner or field meteor.

To Tony Plansky, winner, and Emerson Norton, runner-up, in the Decathlon, we wish to express our richest appreciation. This tenfold branch taxes one's energy far beyond that which a normal being could withstand. Only a Herculean type of athlete is capable of coping successfully for the glory of the Decathlon event. It truly and conclusively proves to what extent of versatility one is possessed.

And particularly proud are we of those fleet-footed Mercury's on the two-mile and sprint-medley relay teams. Their respective exhibitions merit laudatory words far beyond the capacity of this page. Facial lines, warped limbs and tired muscles—albeit bespeaking the fatigued condition of the men—characterized our great track and field stars upon their return to the campus the next night and rightly so. They had extended themselves to the limit. But finest of all was the fact not a whisper was heard uttered by a single competitor.

Georgetown may well be proud of its track and field team this year. It is "America's Greatest" galaxy of bright lights ever assembled.

WE THANK YOU FORDHAM.

For a quartet of sturdy and valiant runners to offer their services voluntarily only to ultimately drink the sour dregs of defeat when they know confidently in advance that defeat is virtually theirs antecedently to the race, nothing but the strongest and most grateful words of praise can be said. When the curtain was about to be raised last Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field, as the two-mile relay race approached the bold record smashing foursome from the Nation's Capital spell victory in glaring letters.

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WE THANK YOU FORDHAM.
It will interest the met at Georgetown to know that Capt. Bergin, head of the Military Department at Georgetown, was seen on the screen at Keith’s last week inspecting a platoon. The picture was an advertisement for the C. M. T. C. at Camp Meade.

important chemicals the use of these substances enable the industries to meet the market demand for the products and often mean a benefit to the buying public. The manufacturer is able to produce at less cost and many commodities are as a result less expensive.

The explanation of catalytic action, is not entirely found. Some catalysts bring about greater contact between the reacting chemical, some form intermediate compounds which hasten the action, and others act as carriers. In conclusion Mr. Wilson enumerated a number of common commodities which are produced more readily and cheaply by the use of catalysts in their manufacture. In addition he told of the use of these substances in the production of materials necessary for our normal everyday life.

Pictures Again Shown.

After Mr. Wilson completed his lecture the members viewed moving pictures of the fixed nitrogen plant now in operation at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Because of the prolonged discussion in Congress on the disposal of this property and because of its importance in supplying our country with explosives for warfare and fertilizer for agriculture the pictures had considerable interest for all. The screen showed in graphic form the need of the plant, the reason of its location, its construction, and finally its operation in the making of the invaluable nitrogen compounds. All present obtained an impressive illustration of the enormity and importance of the now famous Muscle Shoals. The pictures were loaned to the society by courtesy of the Bureau of Commercial Economics.

DINNER ANNOUNCEMENT

This Coupon good for ONE DINNER at the BARTHOLDI RESTAURANT 1341 F Street Northwest.

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The place for a quick bite or a hearty meal

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NEW YORK
MIDDIES TO OPPOSE G. U. WITH STRONG NINE

Navy Has a Strong Team to Face the Hilltoppers—Guilford and Westover, Maryland Coming—Blue and Gray Nine Has Improved Greatly.

With half its schedule now completed, the Georgetown baseball team seems to be on its way to a most successful season. Ten victories have been recorded in twelve games and one loss was played this week. The team will journey to Annapolis on Saturday and there encounter the Naval Academy nine. The Middles are well primed for this tilt and will present a very strong team to take the field against the O'Reilly-coached team.

On Tuesday, May fifth, the Guilford College nine from North Carolina will invade the Hilltop stronghold and a week from today the Westminster and diamond performers will display their wares before the Georgetown rooters. Not very much is known of the exact strength of these last two opponents of the Hilltoppers, but the Carolina team, like the last outfit from that state to appear here, has been playing for some time and has a very creditable record.

Navy Team.

Since the close defeat suffered at the hands of Harvard, the Navy's nine has shown the ability to compete. Both boys have strengthened their nine and will present a strong front to the Georgetown team. Navy will probably be the pitching choice against the Blue and Gray with Harelin back of the plate. The infield composed of Griffin on first, Condra at second base, Cooper at short stop, and Schewish on third is a good combination and both Griffin and Condra are dangerous with the willow.

The close combination that has been the most effective has Ward at right field, boys and Penrose at center field. That will very likely be the three to start against the Hilltoppers Saturday. Hamilton and Ellis stand ready to relieve the battery force of the Middies.

Georgetown Improves.

Since the close defeat suffered at the hands of the strong North Carolina team, the Georgetown team has greatly improved. In the Harvard contest the going of the team had increased wonderfully, as the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the Crimson show. The game with West Virginia, in which twelve Blue and Gray runs were scored, was spoiled by the absence of Georgetown errors, only one miscue having been recorded against the team.

FROSH TRAMPER OVER CENTRAL BY 20-3 SCORE

First Year Men Keep Up Winning Stride—Connie Pitches Star Game.

Performing in real baseball style, the Frosh nine defeated their last and recent opponents by scores that deserve praise. As yet they remain undefeated and show small prospects of being stopped. Their last two games were played against Central and Tech High respectively. The victory over Tech High is a demonstration that they have received at the hands of the yearlings.

Best Central.

They defeated Central High by the score of 7 to 0 and Tech High, 10 to 2. During the first five innings Connie pitched a very creditable game, allowing not a single hit. Home runs reigned and rained. Cutler was responsible for two in this game and Donovan knocked in the third of the Blue and Gray tally. They also staged circuit clouts. Good hitting prevailed throughout the game. Miniature pitched the last two innings and, feeling sorry for his rival, allowed three hits which brought in three runs.

Their last game with Tech High, when they defeated by the score of 5 to 1. Bunching their hits in the first inning, the yearlings brought in five runs. They failed to score during the remainder of the game mainly on account of the Tech hurler tightening up.

They are scheduled to play Western High April 30, with no doubt another victory for the Frosh. It is probable that they will play the varsity in the near future and they promise to give them not a little opposition.

NEW HAVEN ALUMNI

PLAN FOR HOME-COMING

New Haven Graduates Show Keen Interest in Next Fall's Home-Corning.

The New Haven Register carries an account of their plans.

An article contained in the New Haven Union last Sunday morning gives an elaborate account of the doings and intentions of the Elm City of New Haven alumni of the class and it is manifest in behalf of their alma mater. An article was run to show the enthusiasm of the New Havenites are strongly behind the idea of the "Home Coming" game to be held in Washington next fall when the Varsity meets Lehigh and the Frosh try conclusions with the Bellefonte Academy. The following is the article as a New Haven Union reporter submitted it:

"Georgetown graduates in this city are planning an invasion of Washington on Nov. 7 for the purpose of witnessing the winter gridiron battle between Georgetown and Lehigh. This game has been set down on the Georgetown schedule as the "Home-Corning" game of the year and Georgetown alumni from all sections of the country will return to the nation's capital to see how the three numbers for the big event.

"For months on the part of the New Haven Georgetown graduates to return to Washington for the game was started at a recent smoker here at which the local grads played host to Head Coach Lou Little, the former University of Pennsylvania star, who, in one season, converted the Blue and Gray eleven from a mediocre four to one into the formidable aggregation which held the undefeated Penn team to a 3 to 0 victory over the gridiron field, for the first time in many seasons won a majority of its games and furnished keen opposition for an opponent in that city.

"Coach Little addressed the New Haven men and explained to them the value of the game in making over the Georgetown athletic system. He said that the figure coming out of the grid schedule was well completed and that among the teams which Georgetown would play this season were Boston College, Fordham, Washington and Detroit. A game with Syracuse is also contemplated.

"Report: "What shall I say about the two blondest who made such a fuss at the games?"

Editor: "Why, just say the bleachers went wild."

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Informal Inspection of Unit Made
A Week Ago—Many Cadets Going to Camp Classes to End in Two Weeks.

The Georgetown Infantry Battalion, R. O. T. C., was inspected this last week by Lt. Col. Wm. E. Persons, from the Office of the Chief of Infantry. No parade was held, but the soldiers demonstrated their ability in drill and tactics, under the direction of Cadet Adjutant J. B. Brennan. It is understood that the visitor was pleased with the quality of training shown in all branches. Col. Persons is in charge of all infantry units, and his report will carry much weight in the War Department.

Many to Attend Camps.

Sixty-eight Georgetown students will attend R. O. T. C. encampments this summer, from June 12 to July 23. Of this number, six students at the College will go to Plattsburg Barracks, New York. They are Messrs. Brislin, Conklin, C. Ferrall, McCaffrey, J. W. Madden, and Oakes. The Hilltop representation will include Cadets Bingham, Breslin, Bowen, Brown, Carey, Cooney, Doyle, Fitzpatrick, Heer, F. M. Hickey, Krick, J. J. Madden, McFerrar, Kone, V. J. O’Leary, L. W. O’Leary, Francisko, Wise, Brittingham, and O’Neil. With the exception of the last two, all of these men are of the Junior Class. O’Neil is a Freshman and Brittingham, who it is said will take a commission in the marines, after graduation in June, is a member of the present Senior Class.

The Medical students who will spend the required six weeks’ period at Car- lisle, number forty-two in all. Among them are Messrs. Amato, Angelo, Barone, Berarducci, Bloszofalwski, Cassidy, Cal-


Activities to Close on May 15.

Captain Bergin, recently stated recently that since several extra classes were necessitated by the early inspections, the army course will be discontinued on the 15th of May, and that the week of May 18th will be taken up with turning in equipment and arranging the military supplies at the Hilltop. He said also that the date for the Georgetown “Military Day” may have to be set ahead from the 14th of next month to the 7th, on account of conflicting circumstances. There will be the regular weekly drill on next Thursday, as no parade has been arranged for that date.

In an investigation made at the University of California, it was estimated that during the 175 years that American colleges have had fraternities, three quarters of a million men have worn fraternity pins. Of these, 648, have been college presidents, 200 have been made governors of states, 230 have been United States senators, 24 have been secretaries of state, 160 United States judges, 42 major generals, and many army generals, and many have been authors and held other distinguished positions.

TO RESPECTIVE CAMPS

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In an investigation made at the University of California, it was estimated that during the 175 years that American colleges have had fraternities, three quarters of a million men have worn fraternity pins. Of these, 648, have been college presidents, 200 have been made governors of states, 230 have been United States senators, 24 have been secretaries of state, 160 United States judges, 42 major generals, and many army generals, and many have been authors and held other distinguished positions.

TO RESPECTIVE CAMPS

Informal Inspection of Unit Made
A Week Ago—Many Cadets Going to Camp Classes to End in Two Weeks.

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"SPECIAL ITCH OF DENTAL CARE"

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"WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR NEW SHADES, NEW WEAVES AND NEW PATTERNS"

"WHOLESALE CUSTOM TAILORS"

"WHERE THE STYLES START FROM"

"SAVES THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT"

THURSDAY, APRIL 23RD
dancers will repair to the hotel dining-room, where a very pleasing dinner will be served. After the dinner, dancing will continue until 2 o'clock.

Tea Next Afternoon.

On the following afternoon the Hotel Mayflower will be the scene of the second big chapter in the week-end festivities, when the Seniors will hold their final Tea Dance. Dancing will begin at 4 o'clock and will continue to the inimitable strains of Irving Boerstein's "Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra" until 7 o'clock, when the Senior Week-end festivities will come to an end.

Tickets for both the Prom and for the Tea Dance went on sale yesterday afternoon. The prices of the tickets are eight dollars for the Promenade and two dollars and fifty cents for the Tea Dance.

Last Functions.

Many have been the activities of the class of twenty-five since first they entered the Hilltop. Their Freshman and Sophomore teas have yet to be equalled by those of succeeding classes. Their Junior Prom last year was a signal success, and was marked with that atmosphere of culture and refinement to which the record of a Senior ball behind them—the record of a Senior ball which will never be equalled in years to come.

The Cadet Orchestra at V. M. I. has secured an engagement to play on the Cunard last season. The Philo Debating Society convened in the Philo Room on Tuesday evening to discuss the question, "Resolved, that the United States Senate should enact a rule limiting the speeches of Senators to one hour on any one subject." Mr. Thomas A. Callaghan and Mr. Thomas B. Fenlon debated affirmatively and were awarded the verdict over Mr. William I. Kalt and Mr. James E. McLarney, who upheld the negative side. The discussion was very heated and the merits of the debaters so universally good that distinction between the winners and losers was rendered extremely difficult.

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The speakers for the meeting, held on Tuesday evening were: For the affirmative, Messrs. John Hayes and Armadeo Giordano, and for the negative, Messrs. J. Briley Walsh and Victor St. Oge.

Special Offer, One Month Only

YOUR PLATE
AND 50 ENGRAVED CARDS
$1.50

A timely engraving offer of 50 cards and a script plate, at this very low price, $1.50. The work is done in our own engraving shop.

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Felix writes from—

Lucerne

Ho for the land of Cheese, Chocolates, and yodels! We went alping first thing this morning among the foothills to get in condition for the Olympic's Yodeling contest day after tomorrow. Imagine representing our country in such a famous international tilt! I put the finishing touches on a new crescendo-profundio yodel with which we hope to carry the field. Jack is acting as my all-round manager, rubber, and trainer and I have to give him credit in spite of our spat over Kitty.

This is a beautiful country, old feline, but you can't help but notice how the advertisers have slipped up on a wonderful opportunity to cover the mountainsides.

Yours in Mu Mu,

FELIX