On Friday, May 22, there will be a meeting of the Junior Class for the purpose of nominating the candidates for the Presidency of the Yard. In accordance with Georgetown custom all Juniors are expected to be present to have a voice in naming the men for this highest of Georgetown student offices. The election will be held on Monday, May 25, and if the defeated candidate so deems, a general meeting of the A. A. members will be held on Sunday morning, May 31, for the purpose of another election.

GASTON VICTORS OVER WHITE

Annual Contest Vigorously Fought as Gaston Regains Winning Ways—Subject Completely Covered—Best of Senior Debaters are Judges—Joseph B. Brennan is Evening’s Chairman.

The Gaston Debating Team, upholding the negative side of the question, resolved, “That the Air Service Should be Made a Special Branch of National Defense, Coequal in Importance with the Army and Navy,” were awarded a popular decision over the team representing the White Society in the Annual Gaston-White clash, last Sunday evening, in Gaston Hall.

The men who by their eloquent oratory and logical reasoning brought to the Gaston Society the spoils of victory were: Edward Keogh, ’27, of Wisconsin; Daniel W. O’Donoghue, ’27, of the District of Columbia; John D. O’Beily, Jr., 28, also a resident of Washington, and Francis Delehanty, ’27, of New York, who acted as alternate. To these men who made such a creditable showing as debaters must be accorded no small amount of praise and credit for their tactful efforts to mitigate in some degree the bitterness of the trial, sent his personal automobile to conduct Collins from the jail to his home. Lord Aberdeen was greatly impressed with the beauty of the situation of the college and the equipment and work of the scientific departments.

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Devoted Alumnus.

One of Mr. Hogan’s strongest and most apparent virtues is his often manifested love for his Alma Mater. Frequently has he been heard to speak regarding his inability to at any time separate himself from Georgetown.

Alumni Meet.

On Saturday, June 6, the commencement week-end, is formally inaugurated with an alumni meeting. The main pur-
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The Hoya wishes to express its
deep and sincere sorrow to Andrew
Carlin, ’28, and to his family on the
day of his father. Mr. Carlin's
three older brothers are all George-
town men.

WILLIAM C. GILLAN ’25
WINS PRIZE CUP

Senior Debater is Best Speaker in
Philonomian Extempore Con-
test—Debate a Most Interesting
One—Leo V. Fahy, ’25, is Mem-
ber of Winning Team.

Mr. William Gillan ’25, of Massachu-
setts, voted the best speaker in the Phil-
onomian prize debate, held last Mon-
day in Gaston Hall, was awarded the
Philonomian Cup for the winning of
this unique distinction. In addition to
this Mr. Gillan was also on the winning
team, the decision being rendered by
Father George Hanlon, S. J., Mr. Thomas H. Moore, S. J., and Mr. Walter
O'Connor, the Registrar of the College.

The question selected for the debate
was one of timely importance and one
that proved not only interesting but also
educating, being, “Resolved: That capi-
tal punishment should be abolished.”
The affirmative was defended by Mr. Vincent
O‘Leary ’26, of Pennsylvania, and
Thomas P. Longhin ’26, of New Hamp-
shire, while the negative side was upheld
by Mr. Leo V. Fahy ’25, of the District
of Columbia, and Mr. William Gillan
’25, of Massachusetts.

After hearing these gentlemen ex-
plain so fluently on the subject of capi-
tal punishment a convincing proof of
their ability was that any single member of
the team could answer the objections
put forth by Clarence Darrow, the eminent crime specialist, who has gained
considerable notoriety in his endeavors
to control and abolish crime by scien-
tific means. After the debate the Phil-
onomian Society adjourned for the
year. Under the presidency of Mr.
Thomas Longhin this senior organiza-
tion looks forward to a prosperous year
in 1926. One object the leaders of
the society have in view is the establish-
ment of an inter-society debate with the Phi-
losophers, and they are frank in stating
that they will not rest content until this is
accomplished.

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High Class Entertainment Follo-
wes.

On Sunday evening, May 17, the resi-
dent students of the College of Arts and
Sciences, midst gala decorations and a
display of exuberant spirits, enjoyed their
first banquet in honor of the new Rec-
tor’s Feast Day, in the Ryan dining hall.
Fr. Lyons was himself present and ad-
dressed the students for ten minutes, telling the significance of the occasion
and of his sensations, since his arrival at
the Hilltop. President Lyons, who is so
very popular with Georgetown men and
with those outside the University, was
roundly cheered at the conclusion of his
speech as he was leaving the dining hall.

A prominent local trio furnished the
orchestrations for the occasion and ren-
dered divers popular and sectional airs,
many of which were called for by the
students. The class return, from the
Seniors down, sang their class songs. To
end the dinner the combined assembly
sang “Sons of Georgetown.”

After the supper the students gathered
about “Old North” porch and were fa-
vored with an impromptu entertainment.

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can be traced to the work of Robert C.
McCullum, Editor-in-Chief, and Daniel
E. McGrath, Business Manager, G. Gor-
den Barry ’25, was College Editor, and
Wm. Kalt was College Business Man-
ger.

The College is pleased to welcome back
to the Hilltop Francis C. Peguinot and
James D. Slavin, two popular members of
the Sophomore class who have each
been absent with quite serious illness for
about three weeks.
Both have expressed themselves as
happy to be back with “the gang.”

The Freshman team will close its sea-
son May 30 when it journeys to Quan-
to and to Quan-
to to engage the Marine nine. It will
be interesting to see how the Frosh and
the Varsity fare against a team of such
high calibre.

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“G” DINNER GOES OVER THE TOP

Lou Little’s Initial Affair Bids Well for Future A. A. Dinners—Many Noted and Witty Speakers Present—Track Team is Rewarded for Championship Efforts—John D. O’Reilly Signally Honored.

On last Thursday evening, May 14th, Georgetown University added another to a list of triumphs. It was not a football victory, nor another track accomplishment, nor a baseball or basketball success, but the most overwhelming and potent exhibition of real Georgetown spirit, that has been demonstrated in years. On this occasion the alumni and student body, combined to extend heartfelt congratulations, and to bestow honors and merited awards, to the numerous athletes who have so frequently borne Georgetown’s Blue and Gray. Speaking off-handedly, it may be termed “A Spirit Revival,” but to those who attended, it merely was called “The Annual Varsity ‘G’ Dinner.”

Distinguished Guests.

It may be safely stated that most Hilltop students were present, together with numerous representatives from the student body of the entire University. And one and all, not only spent an enjoyable evening, but were able to observe, and consequently admire, the culture, brilliancy and enthusiasm of the several noted speakers of the evening. Mr. Frank J. Hogan, who so ably fulfilled the task of toastmaster, captivated all with his witty remarks and abundance of humor. Father Lyons opened the ceremonies. Mr. William E. Leary, of the Class of 1912, then addressed the audience followed by Judge Eugene C. Bonnwell, President of Veteran Athletes’ Association, of Philadelphia, who complimented the G. U. track team and drew rounds of applause for their splendid performances this season. The judges who were chosen from the senior class were all men who have distinguished themselves as orators of rank. The judges were: Robert M. Hitchcock, ’25, of North East, Pa., this year winner of the Garvan Oratorical Medal; last year winner of the Philomonician Extempore Debate; Eamond Murphy, ’25, of Buffalo, N. Y.; a member of the inter-collegiate debating team and Cononagorton Orator of the class of ’24; and Thomas H. Callaghan, ’25, of Ohio, who won the Hamilton Prize Debate this year. Mr. Joseph Brennan, ’25, of Georgia also a member of the inter-collegiate debating team, acted as chairman of the debate.

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untiring efforts in securing such a comprehensive question and for the zeal and earnestness which they displayed in presenting their side of the debate.

White’s Team Good.

The White debaters were by no means inferior to those who represented Gaston. Each man on the White team showed a thorough knowledge and understanding of the question at issue, which was especially evidenced in the rebuttal speeches. The White representatives, although they had gathered a vast amount of information on the question and presented it in a very creditable manner, were nevertheless unable to withstand the superior assaults of the Gastonians’ arguments.

Judges Are Seniors.

An innovation in the annual Gaston-White classic was the fact that members of the present senior class acted in the capacity of judges for the debate. The judges who were chosen from the senior class were all men who have distinguished themselves as orators of rank. The judges were: Robert M. Hitchcock, ’25, of North East, Pa., this year winner of the Garvan Oratorical Medal, and last year winner of the Philomonician Extempore Debate; Eamond Murphy, ’25, of Buffalo, N. Y.; a member of the inter-collegiate debating team and Cononagorton Orator of the class of ’24, and Thomas H. Callaghan, ’25, of Ohio, who won the Hamilton Prize Debate this year. Mr. Joseph Brennan, ’25, of Georgia also a member of the inter-collegiate debating team, acted as chairman of the debate.

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The entire book is edited and arranged with a completeness that reflects great honor on the men in charge. Mr. Robert C. McClellan, Editor-in-Chief, deserves a wealth of praise for the arrangement of his data and the artistic division pages he submitted to its contents. His experiences as a writer and an artist on several newspapers have served him well in this capacity. Mr. Daniel B. McVicker, Manager, who had been connected with past Domesday Books, was well acquainted with advertisers and supporters and was thus enabled to secure an abundance of financial aid. The College Department is edited and subscribed by Mr. Godfrey Barry, for his untiring efforts in giving to the College one of the most colorful sections that has ever appeared in the year-book. Mr. B. H. Pratt, College Business Manager, handled his work in a most satisfying way and the rapid distribution of the books on the Hill are due to his efforts.

DEAN WILBUR OF G. W. U. ON SOVIET RUSSIA

The HOYA is glad to print as editorial comment some words of appreciation addressed by Dean Wilbur of George Washington University to Father Walsh on the completion of his lectures on Soviet Russia. The Dean’s remarks register quite clearly the satisfaction enjoyed by the well-informed audience which has weekly met, and sat and listened with wrapt attention to Father Walsh. They represent, also, a graceful and delicate gesture of good feeling on the part of George Washington towards Georgetown, coming as they do from so important and scholarly a member of that University’s faculty, particularly since this expression of good will was conceived and executed at the instance of President Lewis. The HOYA is, therefore, happy to reproduce a transcript of these remarks for its readers.

“We come to express to Georgetown University and to Father Walsh our appreciation of the services he has rendered in these lectures. It is a notable service to the country at large and to the city of Washington.

“I do not know all the forces that bring me into this place at this time, but I do know that all of these forces, including the President Lewis of George Washington University designated me to bring the cordial greetings of a sister institution. I told him I was very glad to come.

“I remember when the newspapers carried dispatches from Russia of the persecution and the execution of religious men because of their faith, and Father Walsh was outstanding in extending the offices of the Church to those who suffered and died. I personally expressed to officials of Georgetown University profound appreciation of the testimony to the Christian Faith, in a crisis of our civilization, given by Father Walsh.

“From the Middle Ages we get the name and the idea of “home.” Originating as it did in religious influences, in feudalism and chivalry, it emphasizes our duty in working that educational institutions may properly cherish and exercise.

“I come to pay homage to Father Walsh. On behalf of the committee and representing also my University, I would express to you, Father Walsh, our tributes of deep according to the ages, and our profound appreciation of your service in these matters of great importance.

“I feel a certain reticence in speaking of my views on these questions concerning Soviet Russia, because it is perfectly safe for me to express them, but Father Walsh has expressed them when it was not safe.

“There is a fundamental distinction between socialism and democracy; socialism is the formulation of an intellectual theory of government superimposed upon a people, developing from without the brotherhood of man; democracy is based in the heart of the individual, benevolently vitalized from within the individual, developing into a personal virtue and a personal virtue into a political. So it is that there is a philosophical reason for religion in democracy based in personal integrity resting in the unassailable moral nature of God. And so it is that socialism is often not religious.

“In Browning’s ‘The Ring and the Book’ we have half Rome—the way some of the people saw it, and The Other Half Rome, the way the rest of the people saw it, and Terence and Plato, and a falling pendulum in the first Psalm concerning the elemental distinction of the righteous and the ungodly, and The Scripture says, ‘The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish.’ I want no part with Soviet Russia; I desire rather an alliance with Father Walsh.”

A. A. BANQUET.

The Annual Varsity “G” Dinner, in honor of the 1925 Varsity lettermen, held last week at the Cathedral Club, served as a fitting tribute to the crack world’s recording-holding track team and the successful baseball players who have faithfully alumni that the enthusiasm of the undergraduates bids fair for a Greater Georgetown.

Back of a table decorated by a mass of championship cups recently added to the trophy case at Hill’s is a group of people, whose heads, surveys of the evening’s program related the historic achievements of the University in intercollegiate athletics and narrated plans for a brilliant future.

The purpose of the banquet was to pay homage to Father Walsh, to those who have shared themselves as the highest type of Georgetown men by winning the coveted “G,” either on the track or in the cockpit, or on the field. Well chosen words of praise from the lips of the speakers, including the President of the University, down to the Coaches who developed the men, together with the awarding of letters and presentation of gold track shoes, convinced the Blue and Gray athletes that the school was proud of them.

Not content to rest on the glory of the past, the minds of the Georgetown alumni and undergraduates were directed toward next fall’s football campaign. The 1925 schedules were distributed and emphasis was made on the first Home-coming game, which is to be played with Lehigh. Nothing has been left undone in giving Georgetown a chance of playing with the omnipotent Hilltoppers. The day will be proud.

The Banquet admirably served its purpose, and in addition, created interest and enthusiasm which will greatly add to another year’s success in sport. To Coach Lou Holtz and the players we are due for the splendid and unifying manner with which he arranged the program.
LORD ABERDEEN VISITS COLLEGE

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received in every city he visited on his present tour in America.

Lord Aberdeen is of the old school of nobility where courtesy and toleration were the inherited stamps of birth and distinction. To the enthused in position as to the lowly in rank, Lord Aberdeen shows always the consideration of the born gentleman whose thoughtful regard for others has entirely obliterated any self-consciousness of his own distingition.

To those who know Lord Aberdeen, it would be impossible to think of him without associating in their thoughts the beautiful character of Lady Aberdeen. Never have two lives been more wonderful or more completely blended into one than theirs. In a book of their memoirs now published in London, the title "WE TWA," suggests the complete unity of their minds.

Lord Aberdeen was most pleased with the Georgetown students, who were present to him by Fr. Giprich. He extended a personal invitation to Joseph W. Madden and Charles Fisher, Jr, to call on him at the House of Lords, if they visit England.

"Yvonne: "He wore my photograph over his heart and it stopped the bullet."

Anatol: "I'm not surprised. It would have been a disgrace."

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the irate professor of his class.

"No," came the answer in chorus.

"Well," insisted the professor, "what else is there in this room to laugh at?"

—College of the Pacific Weekly.

Salesman: "Now I'll throw in the cloth."

Bored One: "Good. I knew you'd throw in something if I waited long enough."—Norte Dame Jugger.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

George Washington and His Commission

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.

The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, dated June 19, 1775, is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in recruiting college men, and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

REASONS.

That a keen, active mind be formed in a strong, virile body; that impulse be tempered by reason, and self-expression restricted by law; that measurements not one's own making be recognized and accepted at their proper values; that the courteous word and chivalrous deed be present even in the heat of defeat; that in the atmosphere of the classroom these same emblazoning principles, finding a fuller field for operation, may result in the most perfect development of manhood—an athlete, a scholar and a Christian gentleman; for these reasons I am emphatically in favor of college athletics.

CHARLES W. LYONS, S.J., President.
STRONG NORTHERN FOES TO OPPOSE HILLTOPPERS

Four Games Remain on Schedule—Marines Are Out to Avenge the Early Season Defeat—Pennsylvania, Army, and New York A.C. All Have Strong Teams—Georgetown Has Made a Creditable Record to Date.

The Georgetown University baseball team has closed its home season and is now on the home stretch, consisting of a trip to Quantico followed by a visit to northern invasion. The four remaining games on the Blue and Gray schedule are all highly competitive and are to be contested against teams which are all at a high caliber and which are certain to give the Hilltoppers a real battle before reaching the final game. It is generally considered that the Marines will win the final game.

The Georgetown outfit has an excellent record to date, finishing second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association. The Marines are considered to be the equal of any team in the country, and their recent victories against the powerful Pennsylvanians, the Caledonian and the Quantico Leatherneck teams, have given the Hilltoppers a good chance at the first place position.

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Captain Farrell stationed in the short field. That combination will be a hard one for the Blue and Gray batters to escape and cause the Washing-town moundsmen some source of worry. Davenport is the leading catcher and will very likely be pressed into service against the Capital City boys. The hurling selection is a choice between Kruze and Long.

Army.

The following day Manager Brennan has the Georgetown outfit slated to cross bats with the Army. The game will be played on the Plains and from the re-cent record of the Army the Blue and Gray team should come out with the long end of the score. However, it is very likely that the Academy boys will take on a new lease of life when the Hilltoppers arrive up the Hudson and anything may result.

The cadets have an infield composed of Redder on first, Cobh on second, Baird at third and Scheppe at shortstop. The latter player is a very hard hitter and his mates are not far behind him. Wood, Maude, and Barnett make up the outfield. Of these, Wood is the star, both afield and at the bat. Soule is the outstanding catcher of the squad and the pitching assignment will be taken care of by either Bliss or Rosana.

On the next day, May 28, the Georgetown team will encounter the team of the New York Athletic Club in the final engagement of the season. The game is scheduled for the club's country home at Travers Island, N. Y. The Winged Foot outfit has many former college stars in its line-up and the Hilltoppers will be up against another all-star aggregation.

Georgetown Record.

A glance at the record compiled by Coach O'Reilly's team will suffice to show that he has developed a strong diamond combination. At the start of the season the pitching staff was rated as "weak," a gap had to be filled at first base, and another in the outfield. The hurling post was strengthened by the addition of Bragg and Goddard, and O'Neil was listed for the outfield. Graham and Murphy were given try-outs on first and the former landed the berth with ease. The outfield was somewhat jumbled around by the injury sustained by Paul Mudd. Suile divided his time between the catching post and the outfield position. Goddard performed on the mound and in right field, while O'Neil sometimes came in from left field to relieve Quinn at third.

The opening contest with Temple, resulting in an easy 9-to-5 victory, was followed by a hard game against the Marines. Two close contests against Mount St. Mary's and Carnegie Tech proved to be Georgetown victories and then Yale was handed a 10-to-2 defeat. Princeton provided the first stumbling block and sent the Hilltoppers down to a 6-to-2 loss.

Victories over Boston College, 9 to 4; Bucknell, 6 to 5; and Wake Forest, 4 to 3, preceded the 8-to-4 defeat administered by the strong University of North Carolina team. The Harvard and West Virginia University outfits visited the Hilltop and went back with 15 to 3 and 12 to 3 defeats, respectively.

After the Navy and Gillford took the count of the Blue and Gray tosers, Western Maryland was made the victim of the Hilltoppers' revenge and a 28-to-1 victory was scored.

The Washington and Lee outfit was next in order and a 12-to-9 score resulted in favor of Georgetown. Goddard showed the best form of the Blue and Gray pitchers while setting down the West Virginia Wesleyan team with two hits, the only two men to reach first base, and striking out nine of the opposing batters. The victory was a shut-out for the Hilltoppers, the score being 5 to 0.

PHILODEMIC SOCIETY
TO DINE MAY 25

Madrillon to be Scene of Annual Affair—Tom Callaghan, '25, is Chairman of Committee—Society Terminates Progressive Year.

Next Saturday evening, May 23, the Philodemic Debating Society will hold its annual banquet at the Madrillon. The affair will begin at 7 P. M. and a tempting menu has been prepared for the debaters.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Callaghan, '25, assisted by Messrs. Thomas Fenlon and James McLarney, the banquet promises to be a fitting climax for the season. The society has enjoyed a most successful year and has retained its position as the foremost debating society at the Hilltop. In all probability several distinguished guests will be present.

NEW NORTH HALL ADVANCES
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The "New North," while the present building remains the "Old.

Rooms Distributed Anew.

It is expected that students will be permitted to take up residence there about the beginning of the second semester of next year. A plan is now being formulated by the college authorities, to have the students of Ryan, Maguire and North change their abodes in a new distribution of rooms a few months after the start of the fall semester. This will enable the college department to revert to the old practice of having single rooms only, in Healy and the smaller Ryan corridors.

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FROSH RUN VICTORIES TO NINE STRAIGHT

Mr. Comey's Charges Coming Through the Season in Fine Style—Heavy Stickwork Has Featured the Freshman Attack.

Victory and the Freshman team seem to be marching hand in hand. They have succeeded in obtaining nine straight victories from their opponents. This should be evidence enough to show that they have skill as ball players.

Mr. Comey Coach.

Most credit, perhaps, for the team's success, is due to Mr. Comey, S.J., in return for his weeks of labor in trying to get the Yearling team in some shape to meet its contestants. He succeeded very well, as shown by the scores of the games played between his nine and the ones that appear on the Freshman schedule. Heavy batting practice accounts for not a little of the nine's hitting. Good hitting generally prevails in all the encounters. O'Neill, Finley, O'Heara and Nork are the leaders in the wielding of the stick.

Last week the Frosh met Business High on the Georgetown diamond and succeeded in defeating them by the score of 11-4. It was only another one of their expected victories which came to them easily. The '25 nine has several more encounters to fulfill before it closes the season and there is small probability of them breaking their winning streak.

136TH COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

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a great pleasure for the graduates to listen to a man with a true Georgetown heart.

To close the Sunday program, a reunion will be held of the quinquennial classes. This session will be held at 6 P. M.

Commencement.

On Monday, June 8, at 4 P. M., the Commencement exercises will be begun. As stated before, Mr. Frank J. Hogan will address the graduates. Besides the main speaker, there will be many notables present.

This year the 1920 alumni are making special endeavors to gather, and if reports hold true should appear in large numbers.

Mr. Esmond D. Murphy, popular member of the Senior Class, who is also president of the Pathfinders' Club and prominent Hilltop debater, is the speaker who in Indian attire will give the Cohongorton address during the week-end.

College—

The moon silver sheathed,
As you, my golden symphony.
'Tis you I crave,
My agonizing ecstasy!

Ten Years Wed—

I have a knife,
It's blade is true,
For 30 cents
I'd murder you!—Ex.

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The Hoya has heard with sorrow of the death of Vincent J. Monahan, esteemed member of the Law School Class of 1925. Vincent would have graduated in June.

There was a young co-ed from Me.,
Who always liked to raise Ce.,
But she was seen
Once by the dean
And kindly asked to refre.

—Ex.