Karl Wildermuth, the phenomenal Freshman sprite, becomes National Champion at the 60-yards distance, topping Bowman, the champion for 1926, from his throne. Georgetown's stars pass on but always stars of equal brilliance arise to take their place.

Despite the Jeremias of certain critics concerning the chances of victory for our track team in the Intercollegiate this Saturday, the team will be out to do its very best. And any way, what is that old saying about Hope springing eternal in the human breast?

Tryouts for the Georgetown Debate Team are to be held in Gaston Hall tonight. With the number of dialectical gentlemen there are hereabouts the trials will be rushed as timely and we feel that those finally chosen to try conclusions with other colleges will certainly be adroit in the art.

The Freshman Basketball Team hangs up an impressive record with sixteen straight wins. Doubtless they would have won more, but to paraphrase Barrymore's famous bon mot, that's all there was, there wasn't any more.

Claude Grigsby, busy and exceedingly proficient center on the Varsity Football, proved perfect hostesses.

Affair Listed for Sunday Set Back Pending Agreement on New Subject—Question of Mexican Annexation Deemed Inevitable at Present Date.

The debate between the White Debating Society and the Jenkins Debating Society of Loyola scheduled for Sunday evening March 6th, has been postponed, pending agreement upon a new subject. The original subject was to have been, RESOLVED:... The immediate annexation of Mexico by the United States would be for the best interests of both countries. But it was felt that this subject should not be dealt with at just this time. The Reverend Moderator has entered into negotiations with the Baltimore society on the matter of a new subject.

Karl Wildermuth, the sensational Freshman, came through with his second major victory of the season and was crowned National champion at the 60-yards distance. The time was 6.25 seconds.

Despite the Jeremias of certain critics concerning the chances of victory for our track team in the Intercollegiate this Saturday, the team will be out to do its very best. And any way, what is that old saying about Hope springing eternal in the human breast?

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CAPT. HERVEY HOST AT MILITARY BALL

William Ward Entertains Members and Guests with Charleston—Captain Hervey Hopes to Establish This as an Annual Affair.

The Georgetown R. O. T. C. Unit held their first Military Prom on Friday evening, February 28, at Battery Park, Maryland. The dance was given by Captain Hervey, a member of the Military Faculty, to the upper classmen of the Unit, and was considered one of the outstanding social successes of the year.

A bit of impromptu entertainment was given by William Ward, of the Junior Class, who exhibited his version of the Charleston before the group of revelers. During the course of the dancing refreshments were served and the affair as a whole was considered as unerring a hit, to, if not surpassing, the usual standard of a Georgetown dance. Frank Shumway's Orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Captain Hervey, together with the members of the Unit, expressed the hope that this will be the first of a series of annual Military Proms to be given each year.

GEOGRAPHY TROUBADOURS JOIN PARISH CHoir IN CONCERT AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—DANCE FOLLOWS.

On Tuesday evening, March 1st, the Georgetown University Glee Club made its 1927 debut with a concert given in conjunction with the choir of St. Paul's Church, for the benefit of the St. Paul Sunday school. The affair was staged in the school auditorium, 15th and V Sts., N. W.

A capacity audience was on hand to hear the Hilltop Troubadours in their first public appearance, and the performance was judged one very, very well done. To Mr. Edward Donovon, who has devoted himself tirelessly to his task of polishing the sharps and flats of the forty-five throats with which "Sons of Georgetown" and a half-score other songs are rendered, much credit is due, and it was wholeheartedly and deservedly given by the Rev. Thomas E. McGuigan, pastor of the Church of St. Paul. As it was due to the efforts of Father McGuigan's curate, the Rev. John G. Broderick, that the concert was arranged and managed so admirably, it also went much merited commendation.

Two piano solos were splendidly offered by Frank Shuman, who accompanied both choir and glee club, the first was De La Salle's "Arabesque, E major," and the second, "Novelle," by Schumann.

After the concert the members of the Glee Club were served refreshments in the basement of the hall, and were expected by the pastor to seize the last opportunity to dance before Lent; accordingly, a most pleasantly informal dance was staged in the hastily cleared hall, with the young ladies of the parish proving perfect hostesses.

WHITE vs. LOYOLA DEBATE DEFERRED

At the National A. A. U. Championships in New York last Monday, Karl Wildermuth, the sensational Freshman sprite, came through with his second major victory of the season and was crowned National champion at the 60-yards distance. The time was 6.25 seconds.

Karl scored his victory in impressive style. In the final heat he started off beside Chester Bowman, the 1926 champion, Frank Hussey, the Boston College speed king, and Bob McAlester, the "Flying Cop" of New York. Wildermuth started well and managed an advantage over his rivals from the very beginning. He maintained this up to the very end and broke the tape bare inches ahead of Bowman. Hussey and McAlester were third and fourth, respectively.

Dave Adelman, Georgetown's other representative at the meet, was second in the competition for the national shot put title. He was runner-up to Kenneth Schwarze, of Chicago, who retained the championship he won last year. Schwarze's winning put was 48 feet, 5 inches, an exceptional performance. Adelman's best effort was a heave of 46 feet, 6 inches, a truly remarkable put.

WASHINGTON AND LEE, AND MISSISSIPPI WILL BE DEBATED ON SAME QUESTION—CANCELLATION OF EUROPEAN WAR DEBTS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Tryouts for the Georgetown Debating Team will be held in Gaston Hall tonight. Positions on the team are open to all students and many promising candidates will make trial speeches.

The question is, "Resolved: The United States should cancel all European War Debts." Although no definite dates have been set, debates on this question will be held with Washington and Lee and with the University of Mississippi. Contests with other Universities are also under consideration.

Father Tooby, S. J., is director of the team. With such promising material on hand he is looking forward to a successful season in this field of endeavor.
Lack of education means that the business department may arrange with the publishers for the quantity to be printed.

Just as William the Conqueror strove to make his original Domesday Book the most comprehensive failure of its kind ever compiled, and succeeded, so has this year's starved gathered sufficient material to make 27's the most complete year book ever published at Georgetown. Every society and organization in the entire University has allotted sufficient space to insure its receiving due recognition. Most of them have accompanying photographs of their personnel. There will be extensive class histories together with individual pictures of all graduates and characteristic comments by their classmates who can best point out a senior's individualities. There will be color plates of selected scenes about the campus, which combined with mass Co-operative effort and appropriate exchanges will promote the most artistic of effects. Those who enjoy a chuckle or even, perhaps, a full-dledged laugh will not be disappointed. The satirists with their mirth-provoking darts and several ever-ready youths with their tongue-boxes used on the right occasion, have provided for that.

And again—what would Ye Domesday be without a worthy athletic section? The sports write-ups and pictures have always featured the volumes of the past and this year's department will be as splendid as ever.

But need we mention further of what we all know is to be a book really worth-while having? Need we protest vaguely that this year's Domesday is to be a great book when it has been evidenced that last year's and that of '25 and '24 and most of the others were excellent annuals before it?

The point is that we consider Ye Domesday Book of 1927 to be of so worthy merit, presenting as it will a vivid, living description of Georgetown, her sons and their deeds, that every true follower of the Blue and Gray should want to own one.

A MAN MAY BE DOWN

From the pages of the numerous "Success" periodicals that do a thriving business in this country since every one is hunting for that secret which it seems is only known to a few, we have gathered that the real portal of success lies not the end of the next mystic failure of his. Thomas Jones, tells his brilliant story of how after failing three successive times he at last hit the mark and obtained his life's ambition. We read of many others and find that in substance all resemble Jones. It is hoped that the page herein may be the preeminent mark of a coming success we are able to predict that Georgetown will receive her ample share. We base our judgment on the number of names comprising that sheet headed as Delmct in Studies which was posted during the past week.

We are not attempting to be ironical for ironies arouse prejudice and defeat our purpose. Strange as it may seem that which we and others have spoken is true. To enjoy victory we must first taste defeat; to live rightly it is imperative that we first have a knowledge of death: by meeting with reverses, experience arms us against falling into the same errors again. We hope that it will be thus with those whose names appeared upon that fatal sheet.

True, we are not all like Jones. Once we have fallen we are overcome with a despair that tends to drown all impulses to repair our mistakes and climb back to our former place. The new semester brushes the past from the slate and opens a new and unexplored field to everyone. With the scars from other engagements to remind us of the weaknesses we must guard against there is no reason why everyone should not come through with a clean record except that there are exceptions to every rule and individual.

On Other Campuses

The Red Headed Club at George Washington University, which consists of Upper Cup, and Cheesecake, believes in the use of a group of students from the West, who are being conducted a Chess and Checker Tournament in the near future. From evidence we are continuously seeing about us on all sides we haven't a single doubt that the organization of such a club at Georgetown would find plenty of enthusiastic applicants.

The Provincetown Players of Greenwich Village, New York, realizing that the Institutions of learning in America are filled with latent dramatic talent have asked the colleges and universities in New York to join them in what is known as the "Intercollegiate Dramatic Club." The aim of the club is to help the students to make their productions worthwhile. Meetings are held once a month. To date, Barnard, St. Joseph's, Fordham, Manhattan, Columbia, and Adelphi have allied themselves with the "Village Thespians."
Philodemic

The Philodemic held its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday, which was a holiday. The evening's debate was, RESOLVED: That the vapid shop in which union and non-union working-men are employed indis- criminatorily should be adopted throughout the world. The affirmative was handled by Mr. Dean and Mr. Sheehan while the negative was argued by Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Christie. The negative won the debate and Mr. Kennedy was chosen the best speaker.

Try-cut for the Intercollegiate debating team will be held Thursday evening.

By unanimous vote of the Society, the regular monthly day of the Society has been changed from Tuesday evening to Monday evening.

Aristophanes in Modern Clothes

(By New Student Service) — At McGill University, Professor W. D. Woodhead sat back in his chair and indulged in day dreams to the delight of an afternoon class on “The Greek Drama.”

“If only we had an Aristophanes with us now,” he said. “What a comedy he could have made out of Dayton with a chorus consisting partly of accomplished Bootleggers and partly of angels, or again of prohibition in America, with a chorus consisting partly of accomplished Bootleggers and partly of Puritan Priests.”

He then explained Dr. Woodhead in the course of his lecture yesterday afternoon on “The Greek Drama.”

Imagine Falstaff and William Jen- nings Bryan playing the leading roles and the Wet and Dry Arguments debating for the soul of the college student. Or the modern interpreter of the Bible with his insistence that whenever the word ‘wine’ appears it should be translated ‘raisin-cake.’

“What wine in the Bible! My friend, you’re making a ghastly mistake: For the word rendered wine in the writing divine Means nothing but raisin-cake.”

White

The regular weekly meeting of the White Debating society was held Friday evening. The debate proved a most in- teresting one, RESOLVED: That compulsory attendance at chapel should be abol- ished. The affirmative was ably upheld by Mearns, Maguire and Brady, while Mears, Lynch and McGarrity labored for the negative.

The subject, while serious, offered numerous points of sociable discussion. For the best debates of the year. The discussion from the floor, which followed the regular debate, brought forth many interesting viewpoints on the matter, and showed that the society has a multitude of clever excontemporaneous speakers. The Reverend Moderator then spoke on the proposed debate with Loyola.

Here and There in the Colleges

(Black Student Service) — Superlative was vouchsafed yesterday to the six St. Olaf Minnesota choristers went on their trip just completed through the East. Led by Dr. F. Mclusie Christensen, student choirs have gone so far as Nor- way, gaining a popular prominence for little St. Olaf College, equal to that at- tained by the institutions for educational preeminence—or athletic victory.

“From a recent exchange we learned,” reports the “MacWeekly,” Macalester College, Minnesota, “that the literary so- cieties of Carleton College dropped the word literary from the names of their organizations. The only conclusion we can gather from this is that the nature of their societies has degenerated in a man- ner somewhat similar to our own.”

The progress of literary to social societies is due, the Weekly guesses, to the lack of any other medium of social life.
GOODMAN PRESENTATION SCORES WITH CRITICS

The Game of Chess in Feature Play of Evening—Presentation of Prize to Winner of Contest—Announcement Made of New Contest Calling for a Three-Act Production.

Since the HOYA went to press last week before the presentation of the three plays in honor of Father Parsons and Father Masterson, by the Mask and Bauble Club, only a brief account of the production which has been variously reported at 500, was quite inaccurate, since an audience of number were present at the main stage alone. In the evening every seat was taken.

The performance was as well, if not better, received than previous efforts have been. The actors performed with their usual skill and technique, while the attention of the audience was attracted by the addition of several scenic and special effects.

Game of Unusual Feature.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the last play, “The Game of Chess.” Several persons in the audience, who have been following both professional and amateur theatricals, and, consequently, have been well versed to give an opinion, stated that they had seen no better piece of acting on a college stage, and, indeed, seldom among professionals. Paul Lyons, ’28, supported by a well chosen cast, showed himself to be a consummate artist.

No former stage designs of the Mask and Bauble have gained such commendation as in the last productions. Scenic effects were as artistic as they were novel. The hours spent by the stage crew in preparation, was manifested by the perfection and professional finish in the three plays, especially in this piece.

Edward Grennon, of the Class of ’30, charmed the audience during the intermission with several vocal selections, while Frank Shuman, with the Georgetown Collegians, offered pleasant prelims throughout the evening.

As the president of the Mask and Bauble Club brought forward a presentation speech to Fenton Moran, author of “The Jesting Satyr,” and the winner of the contest conducted by the Mask and Bauble Club, through the courtesy of the Mask and Bauble Club, the initial step in the club’s efforts to procure a thoroughly Georgetown production and further strengthen the club and the relations of its members to the university has been made. The performance was a successful one and will be appreciated by the students.

All Georgetown Production.

In furtherance of this plan, the Mask and Bauble Club is offering a prize of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to

(Continued on page 8)

DENTAL FROSH NOTES

The Freshman class has been a great aid in enriching the Washington and Potomac Gas and Electric Company during the past few weeks with their extra hours of study for the monthly exams. The lads have been working diligently in an effort to once again obtain marks that will prove to the professors that the Freshman class, each and everyone of them, are working with the hopes that some day they may reach their goal, the degree of D.D.S.

The year is now drawing near an end and once again the lads are wondering and fearing what they will be doing next September. With these thoughts in mind the Class of ’30 is not leaving a stone unturned in their efforts to prove and convince the various professors that they are quite capable of going on to Sophomore year.

Lost: Friday P. M., Lingerie on Pacific Street, opposite Strand Theater while trying to catch trolley.—San Pedro Daily News. It must have been an old-fashioned girl.—Our Navy.
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta held their annual formal dance last Monday evening in the ball-room of the Lafayette Hotel. It was a splendid affair and a very pleasant evening was had by all who had the privilege to attend.

The music was furnished by Bran Hughes and his orchestra. The ladies were presented with gold bracelets bearing the coat of arms of the fraternity.

The committee in charge of the affair deserve to be congratulated on their efforts in making the dance the success that it was.

ANAESTHETICS

We wonder if the following sayings will ever be forgotten:

Charlie Celano: "I mean it now; I'm not fooling."

Gene Glickman: "If I thought you meant that."

James Bougie: "Is my car marked?"

Bill Connelly: "All aboard the good ship Navicular."

Louis Faust: "Who; What; Where?"

Jim Hannan: "I'm indignant."

SECOND SENIOR INFIRMARY EXAM.

Last Saturday the Seniors experienced the second monthly practical examination in the infirmary. The exam consisted of the preparation and fitting and finishing of a Class 2 gold foil and amalgam and the preparation and wax pattern of a gold inlay. It sure was a great day for the Seniors as they worked constantly from nine until six P. M. without a break.

These exams mean a great deal in the scholastic standing of the students and have a great influence on graduation.

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

THE HOYA

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS

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Associate Editor

George Reesop, '29

Raymond Driscoll, '29

DENTAL STAFF

Editor

John R. McIntyre

Circulation Manager

Ralph M. Hannan

LAVELLE P. DAVLIN IS

SENIOR TOASTMASTER

Capable Speaker Made Choice of

Last-year Men—Clune Elected Chairman of Arrangements.

The senior class elected Mr. Lavelle P. Davlin as toastmaster for their farewell banquet. Mr. Davlin was undoubtedly the most outstanding man for this honor as his extensive experience in speech making dates back to the hectic days when William Jennings Bryan made his debut in politics. Mr. Davlin has established an enviable record as resident physician at the Washington Home for Incurables, and this is in no small measure due to the tact and diplomacy with which he has handled the invalid. He will be a shining example of the seniors farewell feed and his head will shine above everything else. The lustre of his bald pate rivals the rarest of gems. The advance of senility has failed to mar his gift of tongue and all are looking forward to the evening as being the acme in approach the perfect. He will be assisted in the management of the evening by Mr. James P. Clune, Mr. C. Walter Carroll, Messrs. Geary, Finncare and Tyrell compose the committee on invitations.

PHI BETA PI HAS

ANNUAL BANQUET

Affair of Chi Chapter Held at Hamilton—Walter Carroll Introduces.

The Chi Chapter of Phi Beta Pi fraternity held their annual banquet last Saturday night at the Hotel Hamilton. The newly initiated members and alumni brothers were the guests of the chapter. Mr. C. Walter Carroll delivered the address of welcome and introduced Dr. George B. Tribe, the toastmaster of the evening. Dr. Tribe spoke of his interest in Phi Beta Pi and his pleasure at attending fraternity affairs of this type. Drs. Gannan, Sherer, Millan, Teichman, Sexton, Fischer and McCarty, all gave interesting talks. Drs. Millan and Teichman contrasted conditions in Europe with those in this country and finished with some interesting anecdotes.

Music was furnished by Dolly Leishers' orchestra.

FACULTY DEFEATS SENIOR PINMEN

The Faculty bowling team defeated the Seniors in their return battle at Convention Hall last Wednesday evening. Drs. Miller and Hopkins were the mains of the Faculty team.
Mile Relay: Dowding, Adelman are Best Bets for Blue and Gray—Wiesner May Be Able to Compete in High Jump and Pole Vault But Will Not be at His Best—Two-Mile Relay Likely to Show Well.

As the hour draws near for the curtain to rise on the Intercollegiate championship meet which begins today night, it becomes more and more difficult to take more than a random guess at the ultimate outcome and, what Hilltop scorers are most interested in, where Georgetown will be after the curtain drops. Unless all the signs are misleading, that ultimate outcome is going to be by about the smallest margin on record this year. As for Georgetown's starting form, the final tabulation of the next few paragraphs will tell a few of the assets and difficulties in the matter of intercollegiate championships.

The main assets of the Blue and Gray team are the mile relay team, Bill Dowding, Intercollegiate broad jump champion, and Dave Adelman, shot putter par excellence. The greater part of the difficulties are in no way connected with Georgetown, but full responsibility for them rests with the twenty-odd other colleges who will send representatives to the meet.

The mile relay quartet will doubtless be the favorite to score first place in their event. But running for the first time with their new combination of George Eastman, Eddie O'Shea, Eddie Swinburn and Captain Jimmie Burgess, they are going to have the antithesis of a pink tea party. What with Holy Cross, Syracuse, and Penn State furnishing the leading opposition, and Yale entering, an asset for a team to have is competent potential strength, and they will have to exceed their best performance in the year in order to be first across the line.

Bill Dowding will have no easy time retaining the track as the premier broad jumper of the colleges. He will be seriously challenged by Mathias of Penn State, French of Harvard, and Ketz of Dartmouth. But Bill is one of these lads who is capable of great things in an emergency, and Georgetown is looking to him to pull through with his third, consecutive title. Not all of Bill's competition will come from without. Ray Farrell and Joe Shevlin will wear the Blue and Gray in the broad jump and it is not at all unlikely that one, or even both of the Hilltoppers can do is about 44 feet.

The pole vault and high jump are two events in which Georgetown has elements of the battery candidates in their regular workout. He advised the rest of the team to get into shape and be prepared for outdoor practice in the near future. The next day outdoor work was begun for the battery men and the condition of the squad will be on Varsity field by the end of the week.

CLAUDE GRIGSBY RETAINS MAT CROWN

Claude Grigsby, Georgetown's stellar football center, gave a good proof of his versatility last Saturday when he won the South Atlantic wrestling championship in the 175-pound class. He defeated C. A. Copperthite, of Baltimore, pinning him to the mat in seven minutes. The match, considered the best of the whole tournament, gave Grigsby his second consecutive championship, and he won it last year also. As Georgetown has no wrestling team, Claude competed in the event under the colors of the Washington Canoe Club, of which he is a regular member.

Saturday's win was merely another in Grigsby's string of victories in the mat game at which he has gained no little prominence. The only time Claude ever failed in defeat was at the hands of Lieutenant Whims of the Olympic championship team of 1925.

RALPH T. GRAHAM

RALPH GRAHAM WILL CAPTAIN HILITOPPE NINE

Has Played First Base for Two Years—Coach Egan Assumes Charge of Team and Inaugurates Outdoor Practice.

A meeting of the baseball letter men on Monday afternoon resulted in the election of Ralph T. Graham, '28, of New York, as captain of the nine. Graham has had two years of experience both in the regular and the battery candidates in their regular workout. He advised the rest of the team to get into shape and be prepared for outdoor practice in the near future. The next day outdoor work was begun for the battery men and the condition of the squad will be on Varsity field by the end of the week.

JUNIORS WIN ANOTHER HALL LEAGUE CONTEST

Captain O'Neill Causes Doubt as to His Loyalty by Scoring for Losers—Winning Defense Excellent.

Stakes of Benedict Arnold stalked through the frigid confines of Ryan gymnasium on Sunday morning upon the occasion of the basketball game between the Juniors and the Frosh A. B. The Juniors had kept up their Scotch relationship with the league-leading Frosh B. S. II. The final score of the game was: Juniors 19; Frosh A. B. 8; Tip O'Neill 2. From the very start, the upper classmen were on top despite all the contrariwise machinations of one Tip O'Neill. This Tip O'Neill wore a Junior uniform but it didn't mean a thing to him. Anyway, he scored a basket against the Frosh without giving it a second thought. Without a doubt he didn't give it a first thought either. After that he was watched by both teams because it was not known in what way his mind would turn next. When he got the ball, both teams would yell for it; the Frosh with hope; the Juniors with doubt.

Slezak's led the Juniors in point scoring while the Junior team, as a whole, was especially strong as a defensive unit, particularly in the waning moments of the match.

The Frosh played what might be termed as spasmodic basketball. One minute they would act like champions and the next moment played poorly. A sort of magical effect, presto! from the contrariwise machinations of one Tip O'Neill. This Tip O'Neill wore a Junior uniform but it didn't mean a thing to him. Anyway, he scored a basket against the Frosh without giving it a second thought. Without a doubt he didn't give it a first thought either. After that he was watched by both teams because it was not known in what way his mind would turn next. When he got the ball, both teams would yell for it; the Frosh with hope; the Juniors with doubt.
THE HOYA GRAPhICS

By John D. O'Reilly, Jr.*

Our contemporaries of the New York press are not inclined to view Georgetown's championship prospects with enthusiasm, though they have shown in years previous. We agree with most of them. Georgetown's chances for a team victory this year are exceedingly slim. But one supposedly representative metropolitan daily goes so far as to ignore Georgetown entirely in forecasting the meet. That seems to us to be rubbing it in a little too much. Georgetown is at least going to be in the thick of the fight all the way.

From this corner it looks decidedly as if Penn State, Yale and Harvard are going to stage a hot battle for the laurel crown. Each has a powerful club, capable of taking two or three high places and several low scoring positions. All three will probably come out of the meet with not more than three points difference between the first and the last. So powerful are several of the teams entered that it is strongly felt that it will require less than twenty-five points to win.

***

It is in the high grade of the competition that Georgetown's only hope of victory lies. If the other teams can score startling upsets and each help to keep down the score of the other, there is a possibility that the Hilltoppers will be able to amass just enough points to put them ahead. The Knockers' Club will at once cry "Hollow victory!" but never mind them. The club that scores the most points on Saturday night will fully deserve the victory.

***

Bill Dowding is one of the three Intercollegiate champions who will defend their titles on Saturday. Bill, however, has the unique distinction of trying to win the championship for the third consecutive year. If he wins Saturday night he will join the immortal Ward's and Bozeman in the record books. Bill has done no remarkable jumping this winter, even in practice, but he is such a great performer in a pinch that everyone is picking the field to finish behind Dowding.

The baseball team undoubtedly made a wise selection when they elected Ralph Graham to be their captain for the coming season. Ralph is an excellent player and should develop into just as excellent a leader. His daily practice is to him a religion and he has many of the same commandments as a real wise head of the team. Ralph is the sort who can lead a team on a batting rampage or out of one of those mental "slumps" to which ball clubs are susceptible. And that is what is required of the true leader.

***

That Freshman basketball team is just about the best group of first-year performers that were ever here at one time. To go through the schedule that they had without one setback and with only one game that was really close required a classy club. Bill Dudack, too, showed that he has forgotten note of the craft he used to practice in Ryan Gym not so many years ago. Bill deserves the greatest credit, for no matter how good the players are, they are helpless unless there is someone to mold them into a single unit.

***

Karl Wildermuth on Monday night spoke the inevitably that he is "no flash in the pan. The ones who were unconquered by his startling victory at the New York A. C. games are now forewarned that the speedy Freshman is really one of the foremost sprinters in the East, if not in a wider territory. Some fans have even gone so far as to hail him the greatest sprinter at Georgetown since the days of the great Arthur Dudley—and from present indications they may not be so far off the track.

***

Dave Adelman's performance at the National Championships on Monday makes him even a more pronounced favorite to take the Intercollegiate title. Dave promises to exceed the excellent mark of Tony Plankshy who won the shot put at the I. C. A. M. meet last year.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDING

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FROSH vs. WESTERN HIGH

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Planagan, rf. | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
McKean, e | 1 | 1 | 1 |
Messner, ig. | 0 | 0 | Walker | 1 | 2 |
McKean, ig. | 0 | 0 | Wilson, ig. | 1 | 3 |
Total | 15 | 7 | 31 |
Total | 16 | 11 | 32 |

FRESHMAN RECORD

94 American U. Res. | 14 |
44 Eastern | 14 |
44 Catholic | 14 |
66 Georgetown | 14 |
55 Navy | 10 |
20 Army | 10 |
20 George Washington | 10 |
20 Western | 27 |
22 Strayer's | 16 |
22 Martha Washington | 16 |
22 St. Mary's | 20 |
30 St. John's | 23 |
39 Devitt | 17 |
38 D.C. Western | 17 |
35 St. John's | 25 |
64 Central | 29 |

675 320
Beat Central High, D. C. Schoolboy Champs, in Windup, 44-29 —Also Down Western, 37-28, and St. John's, 38-25.

The Freshmen cagemen put an end to a successful season by adding three more victories; thus making a total of sixteen consecutive wins. The 1930 cagemen ran up a record of Western High, 37-28; St. John's, 38-25; and Central High, 44-29.

In the game with Western High, the Freshmen scoring machine was put in motion by Captain Fred Wesmer whose versatile playing has been a great factor in making the Frosh quintet the most powerful team in the District. Walker, Western, then proceeded to run up a few points. There was nothing exciting in the first half except the stellar guarding of McCarty who was all over the court. His fine defensive work was greatly appreciated by the Frosh.

The second half opened up with Mark Flanagan in place of Bonner at the forward post. Mark immediately proceeded to nullify the Western High attack. He was so successful in his defensive work that the Frosh made a big push and West lost their lead. Dutton, tapping them in, Greenwood soon ran up a good lead. Dutton, star center, made shots from the center of the court that caused the crowd to gasp. Flanagan and Dutton were high scorers with a total of 15 points apiece. Garber and Wilson, of the opposing team performed well.

In the St. John's tilt, the Yearlings fought against the Frosh and failed to top the leader in the first quarter of play. The St. John's quintet fought valiantly but in the end had to bow to the more powerful and formidable Freshmen tossers. J. Bonner, Flanagan and Johnny Dunn were the most able Freshmen tossers. J. Bonner, Flanagan and Johnny Dunn were the most brilliant in play.

The powerful Yearlings next proved beyond doubt either their superiority over local scholastic fives or the Frosh that the victory the Frosh winning streak was extended to sixteen and thus ended a glorious season.

Don Dutton, brilliant pivot man, and Fred Wesmer, flashy guard, gave an exhibition of basketball which even brought high praise from the Central rooters.

The game opened with Nee, Central, making good a foul shot. However, the Freshmen immediately forged ahead when Dunn made a foul, Mesberger following up with a goal and a foul. McCarty made a free throw good and at the next tap, Dutton dribbled down the court and made a beautiful toss in the basket. The first half ended with the score at 28 to 13 in favor of the Frosh.

It was in the third stanza, that the Frosh upped the gain. Then in the Yearlings' bright lights, opened with a basket. After four consecutive Central attempts the Yearlings on the other hand grabbed the ball, dribbled it down the court and passed it to Dutton who tapped it in.

The Central tossers flashed a great rally in the final period that could not overcome the Frosh lead. Overall the Frosh 1930 machine worked without a break and it is due to the entire team for defeating Central, the most formidable five in scholastic ranks.

**Georgetown Wins Baltimore Meet**


Georgetown travelled over to the Fifth Regiment Games at Baltimore last Saturday, and came away the easy victor of the meet and the possessor of the Open Point Trophy. The Blue and Gray runners amass seventy points in the six open events to finish five points ahead of Penn, their nearest competitor.

Jim McHugh scored the first points of the evening when he took first place in the 100-yard dash. He was followed, approximately two-fifths of a second later, by Jerry Thompson, who took third place. Both McHugh and Thompson held three-yard advantages. Henry Russell, the Intercollegiate champion finished second to McHugh. The latter's handicap was double the benefit to him, but even without the advantage McHugh would have been the greatest of the two. His time was ten seconds flat. Jerry Thompson was a complete surprise as he finished right at Russell's shoulder for the third prize.

O'Shea Wins Quarter.

Edie O'Shea walked off with the 440 in impressive style. For some reason or other he was handed a handicap of twenty yards. He jumped out with the gun and made short work of passing all the men ahead of him. As soon as he was at the goal line he crossed his finish line. He learned to the finish line fifteen yards ahead of Scheidt of Balti.

more A., who finished second. His time was 48 seconds flat, which is equivalent to about 31.5-3 from scratch. The other members of the mile relay team were entered but were unable to work their way through the field of handicap players who had the trade completely clogged up. Jimmie Burgess broke through the crowd at the finish but he was too late to figure in the money.

Georgetown runners took two of the three places in the 100 yard low hurdles. Harry Beech second and Joe Shevlin was third in the obstacle race. Beech had a 4 yard handicap, while Shevlin was 3 yards ahead of scratch. Lawrence of Princeton, who won the race, had a three yard advantage. Eric Kjellstrom, of the Freshman squad, ran well from scratch but could not overcome the handicaps of the other men.

The other point winner for Georgetown was Dave Adelman. The sturdy Sophomore tied for second place in the shot. Lambert, of Penn, with a drive of 46 ft. and 1 in. was also scored. Adelman made the best actual put of the day at 65 ft. 9½ in., but it was called a foul. Adelman was laboring under an immense handicap but his efforts were well appreciated. The event was too late to figure in the money.

**Agricultural Bulletin Written by Graduate**

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin prepared by the students of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Mr. Bernard O. Weitz. The subject is "The Trend Toward More Effective Use of the Land as Shown by the Yield Per Acre of Certain Crops". Mr. Weitz has been specializing on this subject for some time past. He holds the position of Junior Agriculture Economist with the Bureau of Agriculture Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. He has written a number of articles on the larger phases of American agriculture problems and has traveled extensively, both in the United States and in Europe, preparing material on these lines.

**Dr. Freeman in Charge of Demonstration**

Dr. Walter Freeman, Associate Professor of Physics, demonstrated to the senior class last week one of the new portable electrocardiographs. Dr. Freeman explained the theory of the machine and a brief account of the history of its development. He then gave an actual demonstration of its utility by using a patient and showing the method of applying the electrodes and taking the record of the heart beat. The film was developed and shown to the class with an accompanying explanation of each wave and its portent.

**Dramatists Score Hit (Continued from page 4)**

student or critics who write a play adapted to the requirements of the club. The RULES governing the contest are as follows:

1. The play is to be of (3) acts or of sufficient length to occupy an entire evening.
2. There must be no female roles.
3. There are no restrictions governing the nature of the play, mystery, comedy, musical comedy, or drama, are acceptable.
4. All persons who have intentions of entering the contest should consult with the Moderator, Mr. Gustave Dumas, S.J., or of sufficient length to occupy an entire evening.
5. The award is made only on the condition that the play is produced and that the Mask and Bauble Club is entitled to all rights thereto.

**COURTESY BERT L. OLMSTED**

This Coupon Entitles Ralph T. Graham To One Dinner at Olmsted Grill

**Olmsted Grill**

COURTESY BERT L. OLMSTED

No. 17. Not good after March 10

FRESH

CENTRAL HIGH

G   F   P

Dunn, Jr. . . .  17  7  24

Flanagan, Jr. . . .  11  5  15

Dutton, c. . . .  12  6  18

Mesberger, lg. . . .  4  2  6

McCartney, rg. . . .  5  3  8

Total . . . .  48  21  69

Total . . . .  9  2  11

**THE HOYA**

**Washington's Finest RESTAURANT**

"Dine on Land--or Seal!" BERT L. OLMSTED

Authenticated college style. Smart fabrics tailored to your measure. No mid- daymen's profit.

$2875 and $3875

**Edward Clothes**

MADE FOR YOU
The crowded cabaret throbbed to the syncopated measure of the orchestra as a heavily masked figure entered hastily from the street. A saxophone led, adding to the jazzy tune it carried a sort of jeer-ible. Couples, all masked, were swaying, whirling over the floor in fantastic and absolute abandon. There was something wild and barbaric about their dancing. It seemed to the new arrival that it was a voodoo dance and he could hear the throb of drums and tom-toms borne by the silence of a jangle infected with fever swamps and rotting vegetation. This physical frenzy was working itself up to some midnight ceremonial that was bound to be disgusting, vicious!

The music ceased and the subsequent confusion found the newcomer seated at a table commanding an excellent view of the entrance, yet permitting him to remain partially concealed. His order filled, he carefully removed his mask to wipe away the perspiration. That had been a close call. The chase was becoming a little too personal in its attention. But enough! Was he not safe for the moment? Was there not pleasure at hand?

The half-closed eyes which looked forth from the mask had a trick of squint with cynicism. The twist to his nerve. Yes?

There was no resentment in her voice, rather she seemed pleased with the calm self-assurance of her partner. This was a novel experience and she abandoned herself to the spirit of play with the heedless vivacity of a charming child. Was this not a masque?

"Odd," the young man considered, "but there is something strangely familiar about you."

"You think so?"

"I am sure that I have seen you about town."

"Perhaps. Is it not that a puzzle remains interesting only until solved?"

"Yes."

"Ah, let us be true to the spirit of the mask and wait until the unmasking to know of each other. Yes?"

Indescribably a fascinating creature. Partially in, but largely out of a flimsy piece of immodesty which the cynical rue de la Paix had fashioned as an evening gown, she cut a figure the most sprightly and slightly him could wish.

The young man was about to speak when the door was thrown open and a scream rent the air as the revelers surged forward to the door. The young man felt himself being gradually worked into the main rush and after what seemed an eternity of suspense they found themselves on a stairway. But his guide did not falter. Down the stairs, across an alley, then up another flight of stairs and so out on to a side street. There his guide stopped and with a merry guide stopped and with a merry face and merry eyes, at sight of whom the heavily masked young man felt warranted in breathing an invocation to his prophetic soul. For now, it seemed, chance or predestination was making good that presentiment which had made him come here.

"M'ser has what you call the grand nerve. Yes?"

There were several young ladies with their partners advancing to the door. The young man whirled the first one away to the floor.

"The first one was a pretty young thing, darkly piquant and petite, with glowing face and merry eyes, at sight of whom the heavily masked young man felt warranted in breathing an invocation to his prophetic soul. For now, it seemed, chance or predestination was making good that presentiment which had made him come here."

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The young man was about to speak when the door was thrown open and a vast din of angry and excited voices seethed in from the street.

"M'ser!" the girl cried, "M'ser—the police—a raid! Take my hand and follow me!"

Suddenly the lights went out. Screams and curses rent the air as the revelers surged forward to the door. The young man felt himself being gradually worked to one side of the main rush and after what seemed an eternity of suspense they found themselves on a stairway. But his guide did not falter. Down the stairs, across an alley, then up another flight of stairs and so out on to a side street. There his guide stopped and with a merry

(Continued on page 12)
The function and development of arbitration in commercial disputes was explained to a general assembly of Foreign Service students, Wednesday evening by Mr. Guerra Everett, representative of the American Arbitration Commission and former Georgetown law student.

The curious loss of time, energy and money caused by litigation over industrial agreements makes settlement through arbitration the most desirable course of action, stated the speaker. "Commercial disputes and litigation, next to war, are the greatest causes of preventable waste," Mr. Everett quoted Secretary Hoover as having said.

America is a comparative newcomer in the field of commercial arbitration. It was not until the New York law of 1909, which made lawful peaceful settlement of commercial disputes out of court, that the country began constructive endeavors in that direction.

"Court dockets were so cluttered with commercial litigation cases in New York," the speaker pointed out in showing the necessity for some move toward arbitration, "that many cases were not brought up for settlement until after three years."

A move was made to settle such disputes privately through some medium of arbitration. Another danger, that of a mad rush to bring numberless petty cases before arbitration boards, became apparent. To forestall this possibility, three arbitration boards were formed in New York to pass upon cases brought before arbitration boards, became apparent. To forestall this possibility, three arbitration boards were formed in New York to pass upon cases brought before arbitration boards, became apparent. To forestall this possibility, three arbitration boards were formed in New York to pass upon cases brought up for arbitration. These three bodies have since been combined and now constitute the American Arbitration Commission.

The American Arbitration Commission is introducing arbitration legislation to state legislatures and already has to its credit the U. S. Arbitration Law, modeled after the New York statute. The study of this statute, it was stated, is not broad enough, as it applies only to national foreign and interstate commerce. Already bills similar to the New York law have been introduced in twelve state legislatures.

Senator David L. Walsh, Massachusetts, and Representative Andrew L. Summers, New York, were guests of honor at an informal dinner Saturday evening, given at the home of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Later in the evening the legislators became the center of a barrage of inquiries about political and economic issues and an informal discussion followed, which continued until midnight.

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Washington, D. C.

Supplies for Students
Surgical, Medical and Laboratory

The Gibson Co.
915-919 G Street N. W.
NEW LINER TO BE USED FOR UNIVERSITY CRUISE

Cunard Steamship "Aurania" Will Carry the Five Hundred Students—Starts in September—To Touch All Important World Ports.

A. J. McIntosh, who organized the university trip around the world, which is now in progress, has arranged for the trip for 1927 in conjunction with the Cunard Line.

The project is now sufficiently estabished to justify the use of one of the modern vessels, and the Cunard Line will furnish the steamer Aurania, built in 1874. The educational program will be under the name of the International University Cruise.

Gov. Henry J. Allen, who is in charge of journalism with the "Floating University" around the world, wrote in his article: "The elements of natural leadership in student life are beginning to express themselves. Already we are conscious of the fact that the great majority of the student body is high grade, and conscious that the work on board the ship must be pushed with unusual speed. We have the usual time allotted to a college year, practically eight months. But 40 per cent of this time will be spent ashore, without textbook class work and lectures are enthusiastically interesting—if you're not interested in sports, music, dramatics and the like in China or the wonderful government of Java, and such subjects, you simply don't belong—as there are no other subjects about early retiring—the hour for sandwiches had to be changed from 10 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. The casual observer would also say something about clothes and dressing. Everyone dresses for dinner twice a week, in order to retain a certain degree of formality, but every-day dress is the rule at other times. The quietness on shipboard during the party consists of about 300 men students, 100 women students and 100 older people. They supplement each other in sports, music, dramatics and the other daily activities.

Not to study is unknown, because the class work and lectures are evidently interesting—if you're not interested in discussing the Panama Canal, the Japanese question in Hawaii, the future of China or the wonderful government of Java, and such subjects, you simply don't belong—as there are no other subjects of conversation.

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A prime favorite on the campus

IN ANY group of regular fellows, you'll find Prince Albert. It belongs. It speaks the language. You get what we mean the minute you tamp a load of this wonderful tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and make fire with a match.

Cool as a northeast bedroom. Sweet as a note from the Girl of Girls. Fragrant as a woodland trail. Prince Albert never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how fast you feed it. You'll smoke pipe-load on pipe-load with never a regret.

Buy a tidy red tin of P. A. today. Throw back the hinged lid and breathe deeply of that real tobacco aroma. Then... tuck a neat wad into the business-end of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you have it... that taste! That's Prince Albert, Fellows!

Prince Albert—no other tobacco is like it!