Through the Columns


In the intercollegiate debate on the European debt question in Georgetown Hall last Saturday evening, Georgetown triumphed over Washington and Lee University, thus making an ever-growing list of Georgetown victories in this branch of extra-curriculum activity. Rumor hath it that after the debate some doughty citizens went home and communed with Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls as to the meaning of the word “photo-statery” as going to bed.

In the forthcoming boxday Book, intro-mural athletic activities are to be treated of for the first time in the paper. The innovation occurring under the athletic editorship of Charles Ginocchio. This new condition is involved.

Lewis C. Murtaugh wins the Philonomosian Cup, though the worthy opponents carried the decision as to the question itself of the debate. Not a little ethical disquisition marked the debate at times along with a little dash of economy, but, then, the Philonomosians are a bit fond of these, and use them to good purpose.

May 5th is the date of the third annual varsity “G” dinner, to be held on May 5th. This year’s function will be held at the Willard. A novel event—Reception of Members—will be staged at the Willard Hotel. There more ample facilities will be offered than at the City Club, which was formerly the scene of the annual affair. Initiated three years back, this annual event has become one of the feature events of the year. It is sponsored by the athletic management, and is given by way of a testimonial to those athletes who have distinguished themselves during the year and who have been a credit upon the field of sport to the ideals and traditions of Georgetown.

This year plans for the banquet contemplate an innovation. It has been determined to invite back as guests of honor William T. Tilden, U. S. J.; Hon. Charles H. Rohr, Associate Justice, Court of Appeals; Hon. Charles S. Hatfield, Associate Judge, Court of Customs Appeals; Hon. Peyton Gordon, U. S. Attorney, Gilbert Grosvenor, President, National Geographic Society.

Sidereal Uses Verses for College Students

Special Edition for College Students—General Issue to be Releas-SHortly After Easter—First Georgetown Verse Collection—Many Famous Pieces and Authors Represented.

The long-awaited “Georgetown Anthology,” which has been more than a year in compilation and production, will make its appearance on the campus next week. The editors, Al. Philip Kane, ’28, and James B. Tobby, Jr., ’27, have been particularly anxious to have the book ready before Easter. After a conference with their publishers, Storr & Co., of Philadelphia, they announced that a special edition would be ready before the beginning of the holidays.

Of this first issue of the Anthology, the majority of the books will be reserved for the University students. A few will be sent to the outstanding patrons of literature among the alumni of the University; but even this number will have to be curtailed if the demand for copies is as strong as every condition indicates that it will be.

By this arrangement, the students of the University will be able to secure Georgetown’s latest contribution to literature even before it has been submitted for review by the editors of the leading metropolitan journals. The general issue, including the copies for review, will not be distributed for at least two weeks after the students receive their copies.

Ordinary verse books do not sell very well, and it is the fortunate poetry publisher who has a volume to attain a sale of more than five hundred copies. The Georgetown Anthology, holding a unique place in the literature of America, promises to exceed that limit by some 500 per cent.

ANTHOLOGY OF VERSE TO BE READ FOR STUDENTS MONDAY, APRIL 11th

EASTER HOLIDAYS

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The Easter holidays commence Wednesday for all departments. The College reopen on Monday, April 25th. The HOYA will not be published next week.
The automobile, its uses and abuses

The automobile, we think, is a wonderful device—when rightly used. Because of it, many persons who otherwise would lead what might be termed lives of drudgery, are enabled to leave the crowded city streets for the fresh air of the open country (or wheresoever else their whims may dictate), and return again in comparatively limited periods of time. When employed by these persons, and careful drivers in general, the automobile fills a very useful purpose.

Automobiles are made that people, luggage, and other loads of various types may be conveyed safely and quickly from one place to another. We mention safety first because unless they are transported safely, the purpose of the machine is defeated, and inasmuch the persons whose intention it is to change location (in good health) frequently do not have their wish fulfilled, unless the journey is a safe one. By quickly, we mean comparatively quickly. The automobile, because of its convenience, saves time on occasions when the use of other vehicles or sources of locomotion were necessary, quite a few extra minutes would be consumed. But, when an inordinate speed is attained in using the automobile, the element of safety, in the majority of cases, is banished from the driver’s mind in his mad dash to “go places.”

In the hands of the average college students, contrary to the constant haggling upon the subject by older folks, we find that the automobile affords many opportunities for good, clean sport, which otherwise, would be missed. We do not believe, with the authorities of several well-known universities, that the automobile distracts the mind from study, by creating a constant means of pleasurable diversions. This is especially true in a college such as Georgetown, where specific hours are set for retiring and awakening, and the students lead regular lives. The men at Georgetown, who have automobiles, would no doubt strongly feel their loss if their use were prohibited to the students at the college. Yet, undoubtedly, if the constant menace of autos buzzing in and out around the campus at high rates of speed, is maintained, endangering life and limb, the Hilltop may see the day when autos shall be forbidden. It is the few who are the offenders and the many who will suffer. Let all the students resolve to squelch the “speed demons,” and we will all enjoy our autos for some time to come.

The eyes of the world

On the desks of many students of this university, copies may be found of such popular and profoundly non-sectarian periodical as the American Mercury, The Forum, and numerous others of the same type. Undoubtedly they contain excellent reading material and mind food as far as the matter and the questions covered. Yet, we, as Catholics, must not only learn the opinions and views of the world in general, but those that pertain to our own belief, written by persons qualified by a lucid concept of the subject.

The appearance of the sun to one wearing smoked glasses will differ from that of one whose vision is unobstructed. The first sees it unnaturally colored and darkened, the other observes that it as really exists.

A scribble of another, bearing upon the Church, is inclined to allow those natural prejudices which he has formed to discolor the true light and misrepresent it. It is as hard for a man to elude the conviction of his mind as it is for only on that a-scar from it. When we hum ourselves into believing that we may pick out the cleverly concealed flaws which sometimes decently otherwise practiced eye. We are constantly playing over a product whose genuineness is a certificate to experiment with the doubtful and unknown.

Catholic periodicals have a comparatively low status of circulation in the United States. Some of the best of our productions upon the subjects of the Catholic mind the standpoint of the Church in national and personal controversies that keep bobbing up daily in our lives. The open road is much quicker and much more finished and the observant is the majority of Catholics seem to select the latter. If we have time to try both, well and good; otherwise, our preference should be limited to those that offer the exact information that we desire and they, without a doubt, are the productions of the Catholic press.

Concerning degrees and bullets

The caps and gowns that pass down the corridors remind us with a rather harsh abruptness just how near we are approaching to the close of the school year. They also bring to our minds, thoughts of the purpose of our sojourn at Georgetown.

Of course, to many, the exact means by which they will obtain that coveted A.B. or B.S. degree, is a mystery that they hope will be unravelled before that final year rolls around. But the students, when they will be forced to make a decision. In the meantime they find that there is apparently no harm in enjoying the pleasures and experiences of college life while they still have the time.

Let the ship sink as long as we are the last to go down for we are not really drowned until the water is feet over our heads. Someone may throw us a line before it becomes too dangerous. So we humor ourselves into believing that we may play with fire without wearing asbestos gloves, and come out unscathed. This is only a supposition.

CONCERNING DEGREES AND BULLETS

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Of course, to many, the exact means by which they will obtain that coveted A.B. or B.S. degree, is a mystery that they hope will be unravelled before that final year rolls around. When we are speeding along in this impetuous descent along the wrong road, the waving of the white flag, the picture of the future in the mind’s eye.

We note, with pleasurable anticipation, the appearance, this week, of the new Georgetown Anthology. An innovation in the literary publications of the University. This, then, with the proper amount of cooperation from the student body, we should all assist in the making of its success to the best of our ability.

A WORTHWHILE VOLUME

We note, with pleasurable anticipation, the appearance, this week, of the new Georgetown Anthology. An innovation in the literary publications of the University, yet a truly Georgetown effort, the newly presented volume promises to be a worthwhile volume.

Inasmuch as the undertaking marks the birth of a new tradition for the University, we should all assist in the making of its success to the best of our abilities. But, inasmuch as the undertaking marks the birth of a new tradition for the University, we should all assist in the making of its success to the best of our abilities.

The appearance of the sun to one wearing smoked glasses will differ from that of one whose vision is unobstructed. The first sees it unnaturally colored and darkened, the other observes that it as really exists.
Company "B" Wins Weekly Competitive Drill—Thursday Afternoon Period Is Extended One Hour — Uniform Deficiencies Remedied by Supply Sergeant.

Company B was the winner of the competition at last Thursday's R. O. T. C. drill, with C ranking second, D third, and A finishing fourth. The period began with the usual review by the headquarters staff, after which the companies were dispatched to sections of the parade ground for company drill under the supervision of their officers.

The Thursday drill period was extended to two hours last week, and will continue so until after the inspection by the War Department. The reason for this additional time is the early closing of the military course, which will hold its finals on May 13. In this way the required number of hours will be given to the subject and at the same time allow for an early completion of it.

In consideration of the short time remaining before the inspection, the military office has been very busy, so that the members of the unit to make application to the supply sergeant for any equipment needed. The reference is made to brassards service stripes, distinguished stars, and other articles of clothing that are required number of hours will be given to the subject and at the same time allow for an early completion of it.

Intra-Mural Activities to be Recorded — Ginocchio Completes Work on the Manuscript of BallCoaches to Receive Spread Write-ups—Wealth of Illustrations Listed.

Great interest is always manifested in the athletic account of a college annual, but 1927 DOMESDAY BOOK will present the most interesting athletic section of any, as the coaches have been very busy, so that the members of the unit to make application to the supply sergeant for any equipment needed. The reference is made to brassards service stripes, distinguished stars, and other articles of clothing that have not been obtained by many of the cadets.

SPORTS CHRONICLED IN "27 DOMESDAY BOOKE

William F. Connolly Shines as Equestrian

Freshman Annexes Two Trophies at Exhibition of the Riding and Hunt Club.

Another enthusiastic Georgetown student has brought added honor to his college, William F. Connolly, Jr., of the Class of '20, not content with Georgetown's superiority in other athletic affairs, decided that he should also lead in horse-riding. Accordingly, on the nineteenth of this month, we find him entered in an exhibition conducted by the Riding & Hunt Club, of this city. An hour or so afterwards we find him the possessor of two silver loving cups. Both had been won over classy fields, one in the triple-bar class, and the other in the hunter-hack class.

The youthful victor is quite proud of his thoroughbred, "Melbourne," and gives him great credit for his triumph over such high-class competition.

Col. Mitchell was the judge of the exhibition, and congratulated young Connolly on his fine display of horsemanship. As the student's ambition that Georgetown should again set the pace was fully realized.

THE HOYA

BATTALION PREPARING FOR FINALS ON MAY 13

Company A Finishes Fourth. The period began with the usual review by the headquarters staff, after which the companies were dispatched to sections of the parade ground for company drill under the supervision of their officers.

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HILLTOPPERS DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD NINE, 3-2


One big inning, the fourth, was enough for Georgetown to sew up the game and win the contest with Springfield on Hilltop last Thursday. The score was three to two. Two home runs in rapid succession by Bob Nork and Tom Phelan, the first pair of hit-outs of the season, a two-bagger by George Donovan, and a slashing single by Frank Gillespie gave the Blue and Gray a trio of runs which proved enough to score the first victory of the season.

The veteran Gillespie made his first appearance of the year on the mound for Georgetown, and the Bay Staters came back with a vengeance in the fourth inning. Two twin plays, an effective left-handers. Both twirlers pulled through the first three innings in great style, neither getting himself in any dangerous position. George Donovan made his move only after the fourth, however, Duncan got a safety and went to second on Misur's single. James Craig, at short, committed an error on the right center, which sent both runs across the plate.

Hilltoppers Draw Ahead.

The Hilltoppers came back with a vengeance in their half of the same inning. After Bucky O'Neil had flied out, Bob Nork sent what seemed a long, high fly out to right field. The ball landed, however, not in the fielder's glove but somewhere beside the right field fence, and Bob touched all four bases, and the score was tied.

Following that at one of Southwick's south paw shots, he caught hold of the next one and sent it out in the general direction of Nork's previous blow. Tom also touched all four bases, and the score was tied.

But the Hilltoppers were not satisfied with that. Bob sent the umpire Donovan, literally, as well as figuratively, keeping the ball rolling. He made it roll to the extent of a two-bagger, and Donovan sent it back to the plate and crashed out a single, thus scoring Donovan. Bob was able to cross the plate with the winning run.

After the fourth, both pitchers found themselves again and held their opponents scoreless. Bob Donovan found himself several times with men on the bases, but on each occasion the outfielders came through with sensational plays to extricate him from his difficulty. In the ninth, with one on, Donovan sent out a long low to center-after that was a notable addition of the glaring faults of the opening game. There is still room for improvement, but the fact that the boys have a victory under their belts will take care of that. Having gotten a taste of victory and found it sweet, they will probably do the hurling against the Green. Then, on Monday, Yale will be our guest. If Burch has rested sufficiently from the Dartmouth contest he will probably get the assignment. Otherwise, John Loughman will take his turn. The Blue and Gray won both of last year's games by large scores, and the Hilltoppers are doubly anxious to turn in a victory Monday. Thursday's opponent will be Lafayette. Frank Gillespie, who is Coach Egan's selection for mound duty that day, was to prevent a home run being given on a ball that rolled over the bank.

Hilltoppers have a winning team for the first time this season.

Next: Campaign. He will be a worthy successor to Walter Hickey, the departing leader. As yet there has been no cut made of the 24 players, have been practicing for a few weeks very conscientiously under the tutelage of Coach Bill Dudack. They have engaged in practice with the Varsity and have shown great promise. As yet there has been no cut made of the squad. In the squad there are several pitching aces upon whom Coach Bill Dudack can rely in a pinch. They are Coppeny, Hughes, Hughes, McKelvey, M. Bonner, Gillem and Montisani. On the receiving end there are three bidders: Donovan, Brim, and Sims. Lankey Page will be an able right hander in the first sack. At second base Hickman has been showing great promise. Johnny Dunn, starting his second year on the court, has been displaying his wares to good advantage at the shortstop post. He is also a heavy attacker. Smith and O'Connor have been playing consistently. Bidding for outfield honors are: J. Bonner, Burch, Tom Popovich, L. McCarthy, Mari Mitchell, Reilly, and Sweetman. As yet there has been no cut made of the permanent batters, but the men have been performing at practice in the above order. Only four have played any assigned any permanent position, be the men have been performing at practice in the above order. Only four have played any position. There are three bidders: Donovan, Brim, and Sims. Lankey Page will be an able right hander in the first sack. At second base Hickman has been showing great promise. Johnny Dunn, starting his second year on the court, has been displaying his wares to good advantage at the shortstop post. He is also a heavy attacker. Smith and O'Connor have been playing consistently. Bidding for outfield honors are: J. Bonner, Burch, Tom Popovich, L. McCarthy, Mari Mitchell, Reilly, and Sweetman. As yet there has been no cut made of the permanent batters, but the men have been performing at practice in the above order. Only four have played any assigned any permanent position, but the men have been performing at practice in the above order. Only four have played any position.
DARMOUTH PLAY HERE
TOMORROW, SATURDAY

Coach Tesreau Believes Green
tomorrow and Saturday, the Blue and
tomorrow and Saturday, the Blue and
Gray baseball team will swing into
Gray baseball team will swing into
is not an exception to the rule.
Dartmouth nine in two games.
indications are that this year's team
Dartmouth has always boasted of a
strong baseball aggregation, and present
Dartmouth pitching staff is their strong-
that he has taken on the southern tour
place in the quadrangular league, which
furnish the opposition during the trip.

The southern invasion has started, and
tomorrow and Saturday, the Blue and
Gray baseball team will swing into

The only player lost from last year's
team is the shortstop, so the New Eng-
landers will put a veteran team on the
field for the opening games. Bob Harris,
the young quarterback on the Green foot-
ball team of last fall, is the leading

For about a month, the New Hamp-
shire collegians have been practicing in
their cage and as a result of training
period observations, they will be formid-
ably against the southern teams that will
be the attraction. According to reports
rest, he will get the job. Otherwise, the
chances for victory must rest on the
untried shoulders of Jack Edmonston.

The world's finest cigarette tobaccos—and every bit of
natural tobacco character re-
tained and brought out to
total natural perfection!

The Hilltopper, however, excelled in
the use of the forehand drive. Several
times his sharp placements completely
passed Alonzo, and time after time his
speedy shots down the center of the
court bewildered and upset the opposing
team. In addition to this, Pare had the
distinction of winning all of his service

There are no question about it—for thorough-
going smoke-enjoyment natural
tobacco taste has 'em all stopped!
WITH THE BARRISTERS

LAW SCHOOL CONSIDERS SENIOR CLASS RECORD

New System Would Give Complete Chronicle of Commencement

By Joseph H. St. Clair

Contact with "Ye Domesday Booke".

Something new in the way of class records was undertaken by the students of the Georgetown Law School. The presidents of the morning and afternoon senior classes have been approached by the "Lawyers Association Reporter, of New York, through its representative, Mr. C. George Behre, with a view of inaugurating the system at the Law School.

Mr. Behre explained that the leading colleges of the United States are endeavoring to have an official record of each class graduating which can be referred to at future reunions, so as to enable such graduates to keep in touch with their classmates in after life, as well as contain a verbatim report of all activities during commencement week, beginning with the baccalaureate sermon and ending with the graduation exercises. It would be a personal souvenir of the occasion as well as a handsome addition to one's library.

First word not to be confused with (Continued on page 10)

SENIOR LAW CLASS ACTIVITIES

Professor William Jennings Price was chosen by the Senior Law Class to deliver the Memorial Day oration on behalf of the class at exercises which will be held at the School Library the morning of May 30, to honor Georgetown men who died in the service.

Professor Price, who was in the consular service during the Wilson administration, has delivered addresses to the class on previous occasions, and they were very much impressed with his oratory, which led to his unanimous choice.

Among the student speakers on the occasion were James Connaughton, George Shackan, president of the Senior Law Class, and Floran J. Boland, who saw active service during the World War.

George Shedan, president of the Senior Law Class, has announced a committee composed of Lester Morton, Mark C. B. Vogel and George Saltz, to report to the class on a suitable gift to the Law School. It is customary for the graduating class to present the School with some sort of suitable gift. Last year a portrait of Chief Justice Marshall was presented to the School.

L. J. Sheahan and Joe Collins have passed the bar exams, and Charles White was presented to the School.

The Hoyas

LAW SCHOOL STAFF

Editor
Andrew G. Hailey "29
Associate Editors
Clergue C. Shelling "28
Connaughton "28
Donald Hagy "30
George Smith "29

MORNING LAW FROSH DISCUSS BOXING

President Otto J. Saur, of the First Year Morning Class of the Law School, called a special meeting last week for the purpose of discussing boxing with the University. Coach Allerton Calhoun, of the boxing team, also a member of the First Year Class, addressed the body on the beneficial results to be derived from this sport. There was immediate response to Coach Calhoun's short talk, and a very lively discussion followed.

Another very praiseworthy point manifested by this meeting, was the celerity with which the students of the Law School are coming to appreciate the value of various athletic contests.

HEARD AMONG THE JUNIORS

"All those persons who are affected with long bones bewray of Giant Cell sarcoma," says Gladstone.

Uncle Leo Brown, the grand old man of the Junior Class, in explaining his recent soap-box oration, declared that the legal, aluminum base plates should be erased from the list of Junior requirements.

George Ramsden and Charlie Groso have been attaining many laurels in the field of bridge. "Wind you, it is not bridge work," says Groso.

Danny Milton has been initiated into the ranks of the "Gander Club," Johnny Hollingsworth, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies for the initiatory exercises.

BARRISTERS CALL ROLL OF ATHLETES

Remarkable Spirit Shown at Connaughton Testimonial Banquet

Lettermen Among the Best Students.

Students and alumni of the Law School point with pride to the fact that many of the University's most prominent athletes come from their ranks, and the Faculty of the Law School point with pride to the fact that many of the prominent athletes are among the best students.

An examination of the legal roster reveals names of football stars who are not only revered by Georgetown men, but who are famous throughout the width and breadth of the country.

Harry A. Connaughton, 27, of Philadelphia, peer of all guards and prince of good fellows, has received more public publicity, perhaps, than any other piggish luminary of 1928. Personal write-ups and stories featuring "The Babe" have appeared in every metropolitan newspaper in the United States.

The New York Times, of December 12, 1926, carried a special dispatch, announcing the awards to be made by the Veteran Athletes at their annual banquet in Philadelphia, on January 29. The gist of the story was to announce that "Harry Connaughton, Georgetown's All-American legal guard, will get the Veterans' Cup as the most valuable individual player in Ameri- ca." This dispatch appeared, only as a single example of the many honors awarded the "Babe." Every great sport

(Continued on page 7)
THE HOYA

FOREIGN SERVICE

DELTA SIGS HEAR AUTHORITIES ON POLITICS

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Dr. Thomas Healy, of the Foreign Service School, were guests of honor at an informal get-together at the Delta Sigma Pi House last Thursday evening. Delta Sigma Indians listened to an interesting survey and discussion of subjects ranging from elections in Pennsylvania and Illinois to the Chinese situation.

BARRISTERS CALL ROLL

(Continued from page 6)

writer in the country, at some time or other, sang his praises.

Grantland Rice, in his New York Herald-Tribune column, "The Spotlight," scarcely let a week go by that he didn't laud Connaughton. W. B. Hanna, of the Herald-Tribune, "The Sportlight," giving the University banner-line after banner-line, and his write-ups always commenced and ended with a burst of praise for Connaughton. But write-ups of this nature could be quoted without end.

After all, perhaps the greatest tribute paid Harry "Babe" Connaughton, was on March 8, when his fellow students of the Law School gave him a testimonial banquet at the Hamilton Hotel. It was the most unique gathering in the athletic history of Georgetown, and the Law School is proud that the event was conceived and carried out under its sponsorship.


McGrath, Saur, Carroll, Gormley, and O’Neil, are names familiar to every football enthusiast in this section of the country. If we add to these the names of Connaughton and Mosko, it is apparent that seven of the first string men belong to the Law School. McGrath is rated as one of the best ends in the business. Gormley was mentioned by three of Connaughton and Mosko, it is apparent that seven of the first string men belong to the Law School. McGrath is rated as one of the best ends in the business. Gormley was mentioned by three

FOREIGN SERVICE

One of the best known sport writers in New England, Thomas Glenn, ’28, of Seattle, Wash., was on the basketball quint. William Illig, ’29, of Erie, Pa.; is a shark at tennis. Herbert M. Kopf, ’28, of Mount Washington, Ohio, is a member of the University coaching staff. Edward M. Swinburne, ’28, of New York, N. Y., is a track luminary whose name is familiar wherever the cinder path is heard of. He gained immortal fame by his work in the world-record breaking 8-mile relay team. Raymond M. Whelan, ’30, of Bridgeport, Conn., is a coming track star.

Not all the athletes in the Law School have been listed here. Lack of space does not allow more than a casual mention of even the best of them, but the students of the Law School are keenly aware of the prowess of their fellow students. The Connaughton testimonial banquet is only one example of the fine spirit which is engendered in the Georgetown men who are courting the Lady of the Law.

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldfashioned household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

Two million elephants could do not the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor which is capable of doing it dependably, faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.
The Caduceus Club represented the last round in the social and professional ladder of America’s disciples of Aesculapius. Only the most distinguished of surgeons and physicians of note that the nation was fortunate enough to possess, besides his own work, had membership. His membership was due to illustrious fathers, or the favor of fortune, or a combination of both. As a matter of fact, no society man who had amased wealth in his field and was not a member of this establishment, had striven in vain to move the most skilled mind in the land, and the result of the same was the legacy of both practice and purse. And as a matter of course the action so favored would be privileged to wave his hat and coat to the ever-attendant Tom Granger, who held undisputed sway over the entrance hall of the brownstone clubhouse just off Fifth Avenue, in the Sixties.

But the Caduceus Club, mindful of the altruistic services that its profession stood for, strove for a membership that was an evidence of that virtue it had been the rule to admit each year to the roll of membership four doctors chosen by the “ruling trinity” of the Caduceus Club remove the diminishing measures. And once a young doctor was supposed to have kein that name was assured of instant recognition there afterward.

And it was the topic of the year’s quarter of nominations for this honor that the “ruling trinity” of the Caduceus Club members in general and its acknowledged “ruling trinity” in particular. The “ruling trinity” was a trio of veteran doctors whose supremacy in the field of medicine had been recognized for years.

Doctors George Paul, Patrick Cullinane and August Schoenleber were seated in their particular armchairs in the club’s luxuriously furnished lounging room reserved for the “medical hierarchy.” These men, distinguished for accomplishments scientific and surgical, comprised the “ruling trinity” of the Caduceus Club.

“There can be no question as to the designation of this lad, then,” said Doctor Paul, a bald-headed, snowy Vandyke-bearded little man with twinkling Blue Semetic features.

“In fact,” added Doctor Schoenleber, a portly, plump fellow whose beard was almost the color of his thinned hair, peerless though this strikingly, gold spectacles, “it is rather a reflection on the Caduceus Club that the recognition due Captain Wiley has been deferred until this late date—almost seven years after the war.

“Glory to Holy Mother the Church, then, for that!” chimed in the third member, whose fifty years in America had not sufficed to eradicate entirely the brogue cultivated in his native Mayo. Patrick Francis Cullinane, M. D. (amzn many other degree-indicating letters might have been attached to those two), ran a hand through his mop of curling gray hair and settled his six feet two inches of still-liquid body more firmly in the depth of his leather chair. “If it had not been for Father Walsh, I could have been more, Monsignor a month ago, and telling us he’d been rescued from out of No-Man’s Land by this young Wiley lad at the same time, he’d have been known to the war.”

“Captain Wiley has been deferred until the war.”

Doctor Schoenleber, “he’s American-born. Father was a Frenchman. He and my companions in this club. His companion was a pale, slightly-peoning, Doctor Paul continued the conversation. “The ruling ‘trinity’ of the Caduceus Club decided, and rightly, that Captain Roger Wiley, M. D.—now plain Doctor Wiley in the eyes of the Club—was deserving of one of the club’s four yearly memberships. That question set the caduceus a whirling. “Thank you very much,” said the young man."
of all persons within hearing distance, up to the flat above and investigated. He exclaimed, "I found a puncture of the wind pipe," exclaimed Roy Greenbaum, forgetting that he was contradicting one of New York City's foremost surgeons in the presence of four of the nation's greatest doctors.

"True, true," smiled Pollard. "But, had you executed the operation by means of a hook, you certainly would not have attracted my attention. To resume my recital, Dr. Greenbaum took the last means at his disposal. He thrust his forefinger down the infant's throat, impaled it upon the pin to a decidedly deep extent, puncturing the capillary in so doing, and was as lie had driven a brass pin into his victim. Of course, it was unjustified to have it treated without extreme care. Accordingly, he came down to the hospital, and as I happened to be there at the time I learned of the operation, and invited him up here for lunch."

"And, already, I suppose, my dear George, you have decided that our descendant of Abraham is worthy of the annual recognition for his display of courage?" Evidently, Patrick Cullinane had heard Burroughs' supposition. His voice was stern.

"Dr. Burroughs, you must have been soft to yourself: I couldn't keep my own fingers still—for imagining it was myself that was doing the impaling. Dr. Schoenleber nodded silently. But the little man with the snow-white Vandyke beard had heard Burroughs' supposition. His voice was stern.

"You think that deliberately forcing your finger over an inch deep on the point of a pin requires courage, try it some time!"

"COURAGE"

(Continued from page 8)

Permit me to shake your hand, my brave and gallant Vandyke. Dr. Greenbaum, you certainly would not have at-
The Hoya

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS

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DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Delta Sigma Delta held their regular meeting on last Tuesday evening in their club rooms. The feature of the evening consisted of the initiation of Felix J. Cifatte, of the Class of '28. There were a number of the alumni members present. Several committees were appointed to arrange for various social functions on the fraternity calendar for the remaining part of the year. Mr. F. K. Price and his able assistant, Mr. George Ryan, are busily engaged in preparation for our next social endeavor.

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SENIORS HEAR TWO NOTED LECTURERS

Doctors Wilmer and McCoy Address Students of Naval Medical School.

The senior class of the medical school had the opportunity of enjoying two noted lecturers during the past week.

Dr. William N. Wilmer, Emeritus Professor of Ophthalmology, journeyed from Baltimore to give a special talk on the relation and importance of the eyes in aviation. The talk was given at the Naval Medical School and Dr. Wilmer stressed the need of thorough visual examination of all aviators and candidates for the aviation corps. He discussed the more important of the visual tests and explained the mechanism of the various instruments used.

Dr. McCoy, of the United States Public Health Service, lectured on “Serums and Vaccines.” Dr. McCoy is the acknowledged authority on this subject and he explained just what serums and vaccines were useful in medicine and from which. He gave us a practical idea of the mechanism of the various instruments used.

SENIOR NOTES

The Senior Class witnessed two very interesting clinics last week. Dr. D. S. Thorn gave a clinic in the preparation and filling of a class 1 inlay.

On Friday afternoon Dr. Sterling V. Mead performed several very interesting surgical cases before the class.

Dr. John F. Brazinsky, Professor of Radiology, gave a very instructive lecture on the technic of taking Steroscopic X-Ray, intra-orally. This form of dental X-Ray pictures promises to excel all other forms of dental radiographs, as much time and study are being devoted to this particular feature.

Seniors have all subscribed 100 per cent strong to the 1937 Domesday Booke.

The book needs the support of every man in the Dental School to attain the success it has enjoyed in the past. What do you say, fellows, let’s subscribe. You’ll need the support of the undergraduates when you are seniors. See Sylvan Danzansky, of the Senior Class, for your subscription.

LAW SCHOOL CONSIDERS RECORD

(Continued from page 6)

Ye Domesday Booke, because that not only contains the synopsis of the commencement week but a resume of the activities in every department for the school year. The proposed record will contain a verbatim report with individual photos of each graduate, together with word for word reports of what takes place at commencement time. It would be after the fashion of the proceedings of a law suit with the testimony recorded by a shorthand reporter.

When this matter was called to the attention of Clerge C. Schilling, president of the third year afternoon class, he explained to Mr. Behre that since the class will not graduate until 1928, such a proposition was a bit premature, but assured him that the facts and data would be turned over to Schilling’s successor next year, so that the entire class may express their views on it.

In the senior morning class, George Sheedan reports that he has presented the matter, but as yet the class has not taken any definite action because of the fact that under the new four-year rule the graduating class this year.

In the evening school, there is a small fact that under the new four-year rule the graduating class this year.

The book needs the support of every man in the Dental School to attain the success it has enjoyed in the past. What do you say, fellows, let’s subscribe. You’ll need the support of the undergraduates when you are seniors. See Sylvan Danzansky, of the Senior Class, for your subscription.

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TRAVEL ASSOCIATION HOLDS ESSAY CONTEST

Scholarship Offered for College World Cruise.

A $2,500 scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam on its second College Cruise Round the World, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man now an undergraduate in any college or university. This scholarship includes full expenses of the “University Afloat”—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips and meals.

It will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject.

Judges, nominated by these presidents, are to decide the merits of the essays and pick the winner.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe September 20.

The First College Cruise Round the World, now returning through European waters, was co-educational, but the second is to be limited to young men students only, with an enrollment of 475 instead of 600.

The subject for the contest, which will possibly involve a discussion of the East in connection with international education, will be made known as soon as decided upon. Not more than two months will elapse between the opening and closing dates.

ANTHOLOGY BE READY MONDAY

Continued from page 1

The Anthology's position in literature is unique because it is the first comprehensive anthology produced by any of America's Catholic colleges, but not alone in this. It is the only verse book produced by any college which, in the works included, keeps absolutely abreast of the history of the American nation. It comprises, in a way, the first national epic of our country, for it offers a reflection of both individuals and incidents in the entire period of American autonomy. In addition to this, many of the persons who have helped to shape the destinies of our country will be represented in the pages of the Anthology.

One of the most interesting and most inspiring features of old Georgetown is her venerated historic tradition. Georgetown first saw the light of day in the same year that our national Constitution was adopted. Her first student, William Gaston, was afterwards a member of Congress from North Carolina, and had it not been for his religion, might have been President of the United States.

There are two of his compositions in "The Georgetown Anthology." Charles Constantine Pise, one of the early students, and one whose works are found in the Anthology, was one of the most ardent patriots of his day. He was chaplain of the House of Representatives at the time of the Know-Nothing trouble, and the insidious implications against his honor evoked his much-quoted protestation of loyalty, "They Say That I Do Not Love Thee, Flag of My Native Land." (Continued on page 12)
ANTHOLOGY BE READY MONDAY
(Continued from page 1) Robert Walsh, the lad who recited a poetic welcome to George Washington, when that estimable gentleman set the precedent for future Presidents to follow when he visited the young college, became in later years one of the nation's most able foreign ministers and an authority on America's international obligations who knew no peer.

From the earliest boys of the "College on the Hill" down to the present, the line of patriot-poets who claim Georgetown as their Alma Mater has been unbroken. During the Civil War it was James Ryder Randall who, with his "Maryland, My Maryland," and other fiery pieces, championed the cause of the Confederacy. In '98, Robert Dick Douglas found happiness that once more the States were united in fighting a common foe, rather than divided in fratricidal strife. The World War found the glory of nation and of the Sons of Georgetown being sung by Ernest Blau, Paul DeWitt Page, Thomas Walsh, Condé Pallen, James S. Easby-Smith and Charles Louis Palms.

"The Georgetown Anthology" will abound in many of the quieter verses penned in the tranquility of a classical environment. The various faculties of the University will be especially prominent in the book. The present faculty of the College will be viewed through the works of Rev. Augustine C. Gaynor, S.J., and Herbert F. Wright. The Law School will have Easby-Smith, Hugh A. Fegan and Rev. Owen A. Hill, S.J.; the Medical School, Dr. John A. Foote, and the Foreign Service School will receive some of the reflected glory of Dr. Wright's compositions.

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