EASTER VACATIONS.

The Easter vacations, so long awaited, were announced recently as beginning on Wednesday, April 4th, at 10 o'clock, and continuing until Monday, April 16th.

All students are to be back at the College by 10:00 in the morning.

MILO TRIAL ON NEXT MONDAY

Directors Make Several Changes in Original Plans—Rehearsal Progressing Very Smoothly.

The Milo trial as reproduced by the Sophomore Latin classes will be presented on next Monday morning in Gaston Hall. All preliminary details have been completed and the stage settings arranged with the cooperation of the Mask and Stage Committee.

Several departures have been made from the original plans and the directors are more than pleased with the final results. Rehearsals have been held daily in Gaston Hall with the excellent results that always attend diligent practice. Mr. Maloney, S.J., has given freely of his time and effort in aid of the various actors over the harder parts so that the rehearsals are now progressing smoothly.

With the completion of the Provincial examinations in Latin tomorrow the actors will have their time to the final rehearsals over the week-end. The leading characters of the production are portrayed by Father Healy, a student of the school, and by John E. Dwyer in the part of Appius Claudius.

(Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., March 29, 1928)

Vol. IX

No. 23

DR. FLEXNER WAS
KOBEX LECTURER

Excellent Paper Delights Audience—Of D. C. Doctors and Medical Students—Glee Club Received Large Ovation.

On Tuesday evening, March 27th, the annual Kober lecture was held in Gaston Hall. These lectures are made possible by Dr. Kober of the Medical School, the lecturer being chosen by the District of Columbia Medical Society, the Association of American Physicians, and the Army, Navy, and Public Health Services, in rotation. This year, the lecturer, who was selected by the association of American Physicians, was Doctor Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The topic, "Obvious and Obscure Infections of the Central Nervous System," as part of the program on Tuesday evening, there was a short concert by the Glee Club, which sang the most popular numbers in its repertoire. Mr. Frank Shuman, '28, gave several piano solos.

Another Excellent Number is "Vienna," by Mr. Edward Hooks; "Im-possible for the various classrooms. The system of the structure, thus giving the new school an L-shape.

The plans for the building have been practically completed except for a few minor details. It is to be of the most modern construction and will be built to harmonize with the new hospital wing which was recently opened. Great care has been taken to afford as much light as possible for the various classrooms. The main entrance to the school will be on 37th Street, facing the College.

The actual work of building can begin a great amount of preparatory work is necessary. Four or five of the old wooden buildings which now occupy the site will be razed, and 37th Street, which is now unpaved, will probably receive a temporary paving to facilitate the handling of material in rainy weather.

The old Medical and Dental Schools, due to their limited facilities and cramped quarters, have long proved unsatisfactory and with the ever-increasing enrollment they would be unable to take care of the student body. The new building will relieve this congestion and in addition it will do away with the present unfavorable arrangement attached to having a school in the business section of the city.

No. 23

GEORGETOWN DEBATES LAFAYETTE IN GASTON HALL ON SATURDAY

Subject is Armed Protection by the United States of Private American Interests Abroad—McGuire, Green and Quinn Compose Team for Second Time—Judges Composed of Men High in Legal and Literary Professions—Chairman is Hon. D. W. O'Donoghue.

Georgetown’s Varsity Debating team will oppose the debaters of Lafayette University on Saturday, March 31st, in Gaston Hall, in their second contest of the season. The subject for the debate is substantially the same as that of the victorious contest with New York University. "Resolved, That the United States should refuse military protection for American private investments abroad." The Georgetown team will once more uphold the negative of this interesting topic. Although the wording of the question is slightly different from that of the previous debate, the subject is virtually the same. The Georgetown team will be composed of the same men who represented us on the previous occasion, namely: Mr. James P. Quinn, Jr., '29, of Missouri; Mr. Joseph E. Green, '28, of Iowa; and Mr. Leo N. McGuire, '28, of the District of Columbia. The chairman of the debate will be the Hon. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Sr.

Lafayette will be represented by Mr. Charles A. Nichols, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Claud A. Nicholas, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Thomas N. Pomeroy, Jr., of Pennsylvania. These men represent the cream of debating talent at their university, and it is expected that a spirited forensic battle will be waged on the merits of the question. It promises to be an interesting campaign as far as the approaching debate when we remember that in 1916 Georgetown defeated Lafayette in a dual debate, and in 1921, won one debate of another dual battle. Georgetown will have need to strive her best to restrain the Lafayette team, which is eager to erase those past defeats.

SURVEY MADE FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

Will Face the College on 37th Street—Central figures have now a site, N. American physicians, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The topic, "Obvious and Obscure Infections of the Central Nervous System." As part of the program on Tuesday evening, there was a short concert by the Glee Club, which sang the most popular numbers in its repertoire. Mr. Frank Shuman, '28, gave several piano solos.

Another Excellent Number is "Vienna," by Mr. Edward Hooks; "Impossible," a love story of Vienna, by Mr. Donald Hooks; "Importance of Trilby," a short story with a moral, by Mr. W. J. Evans; "Powers," a tale of South America and a story of human nature, by Messrs. O'Brien and Connolly.

Among the essays are the following: "Jazz—A Defense," by Mr. James McCaffrey; "The Love of My Life," by Mr. Winthrop Pettet; "Salvation of the Cinema," by Mr. F. X. Deoges, "Feix the (Continued on page 11)
THE CALL OF SPRING.

Just about this time of the year old Mother Nature performs her bit of legendaeain, commonly known as the Transformation of Man. No mortal being is capable of resisting her appeal; the young become younger, while the old fondly recall their by-gone youth and feel once again the flame of action enkindled in their veins. Spring, the fair-haired, light-hearted enchantress is calling, and on every side the race of man has cast aside his cares and his duties to hearken to her dulcet tone. Horace, years ago, in one of his Odes, sung her praises and her power, when he said that man no longer believes to crouch beside his fire in his humble abode, but longs for the wide wind-swept fields and the spot of architecture to be on speaking terms with the lofty tower. A conversation between the two on changing Georgetown might be worthy of the efforts of the pens that serve our literary elder brother, the Georgetown College Journal.

But if the Healy Tower were capable to cast aside the Sunday papers it might be given to interesting surmise. Last Sunday we perused the magazine section of one of the city's great journals and were informed of the proposed dignifying and beautifying the campus. A glance at the plans has given us in glowing terms an account of all the proposals that have been formulated for the development of Georgetown village and the reinstallation of M Street as a thoroughfare that will not be a decided eyesore. Architect's drawings accompanied the article and were a revelation indeed. Key Bridge is to sprout a massive gateway—twins of towers. A beautiful fountain is to form the center of a circle that will divert traffic in two distinct streams. A whole block-wide section is to be razed for several squares to make way for a park-boulevard development. And the artist has lined the sides of this boulevard with hangings reminiscent of Fifth Avenue combined with the Towers of Babylon . . .

It would be a fitting outlook for the Healy Tower. But the very conservative "pioneers" of cold weather on such housetops. There are many many developments that will claim government attention—and finances—before this one is realized, we fear.

COLLEGE GENTLEMEN.

A college education is something that is wanted by all who can't have it and not appreciated by most of those who can and do have it. On all sides one can hear the laments of how much advantage the current edition of youth has in being able to acquire a college education and likewise the wastefulness with which less fortunate boys regard a college man. True, in fact, only too true, but not the most successful men were without a college education or anything near to it. But it is an accepted fact that a college man is superior in many aspects to his less fortunate brother.

Now, we here at Georgetown are enjoying some rights and privileges which are denied to many. We are receiving a well-rounded education in many branches, and will be equipped to face the world. True, our brilliant knowledge of the metaphysics, of literature, of Latin, and other practical subjects will not be turned immediately into bed and board. But to set a youth out with infinite knowledge about everything is not the primary end of a college. The careful training of the mind is considered, and as we progress in our career at Georgetown we realize what a carefully-planned course towards this end has been mapped out for us.

There are, however, more things which colleges impart and which are most valuable in after years. They come under the head of "good habits." The qualities of a gentleman do not come to one overnight, but are acquired by good-breeding and the formation of good habits. In this respect, i.e., of attaining the estate of a gentleman, the college man is superior to others. It will come out in him at needed times and prove a tremendous advantage in many instances.

Contact with young gentlemen will have its effect on a youth and observance of simple, common rules of good carriage can be imbedded easily. However, if tossed about the corridors and grounds. The lack of care in keeping the corridors present an unsightly appearance, especially to strangers. The Healy Tower, of course, has "from its cairn on high" the best view of the Observatory dome (for the dome is the only sufficiently elevated bit of architecture of the city's great journals and were informed of the proposed dignifying and beautifying the campus. A glance at the plans has given us in glowing terms an account of all the proposals that have been formulated for the development of Georgetown village and the reinstallation of M Street as a thoroughfare that will not be a decided eyesore. Architect's drawings accompanied the article and were a revelation indeed. Key Bridge is to sprout a massive gateway—twins of towers. A beautiful fountain is to form the center of a circle that will divert traffic in two distinct streams. A whole block-wide section is to be razed for several squares to make way for a park-boulevard development. And the artist has lined the sides of this boulevard with hangings reminiscent of Fifth Avenue combined with the Towers of Babylon . . .

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Contact with young gentlemen will have its effect on a youth and observance of simple, common rules of good carriage can be imbedded easily. However, if tossed about the corridors and grounds. The lack of care in keeping the corridors present an unsightly appearance, especially to strangers. The rooms fare no better, and the resulting dirt and inconvenience is harmful to the occupant.

Thus, we are—that is, of some us are—doing these things and setting habits. Rubbish heaped in rooms is inconvenient to the students and uninviting to others when tossed about the corridors. The lack of care in keeping rooms arranged will never form into a habit which will be of use later.

Thus, we are—that is, of some us are—doing these things and setting habits which are opposed to one of the ends of a college education. Finally, if a boy is accustomed to doing these things at home, it is not to be expected he will do otherwise here than his breeding demands.
Mistakes happen in the best of families. Every family tree has its sap— and, but that's getting away from the subject. Due to inadvertence, the unjust distribution of the predicable, and the opening of the baseball season, a mistake was made in this column last week. We were advised to say nothing about it because no one read the J. J. J. Julicher, is the man who stick to the old theory that a person should have an opinion on everything and should do it for nothing. For example, here is a letter from a student to his girl account when, a year ago, he turned to the society. So we are left— to Go.—What are ya, a wisie, a toughie, a softie, a cream puff.—Take ya by five.

He is the pride of Philadelphia, not saying that they are anything but loud.

Recently the papers told about two co-eds at Northwestern University who were a real shock to me last week, and I was surprised to see the kind of people they were. They will try anything, but we are content. I will do it for nothing. For example, here is a letter from a student to his girl who happens to be named Gertrude and who is a stenographer. In this missive the first one met with such a tryout tour. Miss Riley is Wilton Lackaye's second wife, his first wife being an actress, whom he married in Omaha in 1895, when he was touring in that region with the company of "Trilby." The first Mrs. Lackaye died in 1919, leaving a son, Wilton, Jr., who has followed in his father's footsteps and is now engaged in a production in London.

Wilton Lackaye is known as one of the best character actors, and it is with pride that the Mask and Bauble Society, which was organized at Fordham College, is now under the direction of Father James H. Dolan, S.J., was at the new tower.
Bucknell Allows Five Hits in Opener and Fogarty Grants Six Bingles on Following Day—Extra Base Hits Feature Both Contests—Glenn and McLean Lead Hilltop Attack in First Game, Former’s Hit Starts Big Rally in Second Contest.

The first two of Georgetown’s thirty-four-game schedule resulted in Blue and Gray wins. The Hilltoppers played Springfield College on Monday and Tuesday, winning the first game 10 to 2 and the second, 9 to 5.

Pete Burch, veteran right-hand molder, steered them up in Monday’s game and held the losers to five scattered hits. In the meanwhile, his teammates, led by Phil McLean and Tom Glenn, pounded out fourteen safe blows from two Springfielders. Two of these men are also in the running for the indoor team, and on the track they will be among the leaders. Glenn has not yet worn the Blue and Gray uniform, but has been with the regular pitchers. The southpaw gave seven runs in the seventh. To start the eighth, Burch doubled; Dunn hit; Glenn, 2; by Burch, 1; by Johnston, 9.

The home run was Burch’s second of the season, and McLean’s first. The damage was done with four runs. Burch’s single started the rally, and McLean’s hit, aided by a base on balls, meant the other three runs.

Unfortunately doubles by Woods and Steeves converted into milers at need.

Woods, lb 3 0 17 0 0
Steeves, c 2 0 0 4 0 0
Misar, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Duncan, cf 4 110 0 0

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Hughes Still Out.

Ralph Graham at first, Tom Glenn at second, Jack Dunn at short, and Bucky O’Neil to win the game. The two-mile or the four-mile. Both Gerry Gorman and Jigs Herlihy are good half-milers and can be converted into milers at need. Jack Carney, Larry Milstead and Jay Dougherty, of the indoor two-mile relay team, will be out for the distance relay team, to win. Jack Harvey, of the Intercollegiates, and Ed Kelly, another miler. Half-Mile Team Good.

On paper, Georgetown looks pretty to make a good showing in the half-mile and mile relay. Kard Wildermuth, Eddie Hocker and John Cramer, three men of known ability, will take care of the bat, but the rest of the team will remain intact.

Hughs Still Out.

Ralph Graham at first, Tom Glenn at second, Jack Dunn at short, and Bucky O’Neil at center. Ralph McCarthy, Ralph Duplin and Phil McLean will make up the outer unit.

Gerry Hughes, the big southpaw, who was expected to be one of the mainstays of the pitching staff, has not yet fully recovered from the ankle he suffered a week ago, and will not pitch until some time during the holidays.

One of the first “good luck” wishes received by Captain Frank Gillespie before Monday’s opening game came up from Frank C. Regan, manager of the team last year. Frank is at home in New York at present time, but he maintains his interest in the team, at whose head he once was.
There are people outside of Georgetown who are of the opinion that Karl Wildermuth is just about the best sprinter in the East. The 'Varsity official scorer of the game when Ernie Duhaime, the diminutive shortstop of the "Bearcats," was slightly injured, which undoubtedly will prove to be the greatest interest of the fans. With Walt Duffy and Mark Flanagan on the mound for the "Bearcats" and Jim Mooney and Don Dutton accounted for homers.

The American wonder, as the modern wonders where the real Olympic spirit is to be found!}

Kjellstrom in Hurdles.

An innovation is being introduced at the local Armory.

The fifth inning proved to be the feature of the game when Ernie Duhaime, the Bearcats' centerfielder, hit a home run. In colliding with Jack McGowan, the versatile catcher for the Kerry Kats, Duhaime was slightly injured, which will keep him on the bench for several days. Not to be outdone by Burko's nine, Duhaime's runners also "socked the agate" when Jim Mooney and Don Dutton accounted for homers.

KERRY KATS

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<td>At home</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>At home</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>29</td>
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<td>31</td>
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<td>Apr. 4</td>
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<td>Hilltop Nimrods End</td>
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| SEASON WITH WIN

Western Maryland Downed in Shoulder to Shoulder Match

G. U. Marksmen Take Fourth Place in National Shoot.

Heretics orders of firing two matches in one day seemed to prove too great for the Blue and Gray Nimrods. The Hilltop team participated in the National Matches, held at the George Washington Armory, Saturday afternoon, and were able to place Virginia Military Institute out of fourth place in these matches by firing a total of 1287 to V. M. I.'s 1291. Captain Cahill's score in this match was also on its usual par. He shot a mark of 271 points, beating that of the morning by two markers.

Eight college rifle teams were represented at the meet. It was won by George Washington, who scored 1332 points. Maryland fell into second place with 1281 points, while the University of Cincinnati followed with the grand total of 1290 points. Georgetown led V. M. I. and Johns Hopkins.
WHITE'S CHAMPIONS AWAITING MAY 3rd

Each Should Collect Data for Gaston-White Debate from His Local Papers During Easter Vacation—Cooperation of All Required for Victory.

The meeting of the White Debating Society which was to have been held on Wednesday evening, March 27th, was postponed on account of the unfortunate illness of one of the directors for the evening. The meeting was also postponed last Wednesday due to the proximity of the Province Examinations.

The team is leading all of its efforts to prepare for the Gaston-White Debate, which will be held on May 3rd. The question, "Resolved, That the present administration's five-year naval building plan should be adopted," is of such recent nature that very little material is afforded outside of the daily newspapers and the few magazines that have published articles on the subject. During the Easter vacation there will without doubt be much appearing in the press and periodicals. The members are requested to collect carefully the local items on the order that White may have the opinions of every section of the country upon which they can base their arguments. The importance of thus preparing for a debate is seldom given and it is hoped that each member will have something of interest to report.

Those members who desire keys should give their names to any officer of the society.

GASTON SELECTS FOUR STANDARD BEARS

Criscuolo, Hooks and Reid to Represent Society in Gaston-White Debate; J. Brunini Chosen Alternate.

In place of the regular weekly meeting of the Gaston Debating Society, tryouts for the debating team were held in McNeir Hall last Thursday. Fifteen members of the Society delivered impromptu trial speeches. The speeches as a whole were remarkably well delivered.

The judges of the debate were Fr. Joseph S. Dineen, S.J., Mr. Joseph A. Maloney, S.J., and Mr. Edmund J. Nuttall, S.J. The competition was so keen that the judges had a difficult time in choosing the best debaters. Mr. Robert W. Criscuolo, of New Jersey; Mr. Edward G. Hooks, of New York; and Mr. Oliver B. Reid, of New York, with Mr. Joseph B. Brunini, of Mississippi, as alternates, were finally designated as the representatives of the Gaston Lee Society which was to have been held on May 3rd.

The speeches that were delivered at the tryouts were collected and handed over to the members of the team to prepare for the state in which they are for the Provincial Examinations over the summer.

Due to the Province examinations, there will be no meeting of the Gaston Debating Society tonight. The next meeting will be held on the first Thursday after the Easter vacation.

MI-CAREME RE-SUNG AT GEORGETOWN PREP

Crowded Hall Greets Glee Club at Garret Park—Collegians and Frank Shuman Receive Great Applause.

On Saturday afternoon last, March 24th, the Georgetown Glee Club entertained at the Georgetown Prep School, of Washington Park. The concert was well given and everyone was pleased. Many friends of the members of the Glee Club were present. Among the audience could be seen many young ladies from the neighboring institutions.

Relatives and friends of the Prepsters were among those present in the Assembly Hall. The program given was the same as that given at the College.

Mr. Francis Shuman at the piano was exceptionally good, and the Collegians played with their usual ability. After the concert a social was held for an hour.

The music was furnished by the Collegians. A light supper was served in the main dining room after the social.

Father Emmitt, S.J., headmaster of the Prep School, took charge of the entire proceedings and made the concert a success. The hospitality shown by the Prep was wonderful and many thanks are extended to the Prepster staff for making the concert the great success it was.

The members of the Glee Club were amazed when they viewed the grounds, consisting of wonderful buildings, an 18-hole golf course and a fine Olympic swimming pool. They all unanimously agreed that it was an ideal country school.

The next appearance of the Glee Club was at the Kober Lecture on last Tuesday evening. They rendered two oratorio selections which were pleasing to all listeners.

This was the third time Georgetown had an honor to sing before the officials of the District and the members of the Glee Club did everything in their power to make the last concert the best of the three.
On Other Campuses

Motion pictures of the facial expressions of entering students are taken at Detroit College for the purpose of aiding in a character analysis.

Electrically-lighted glass “black boards” are used at Oregon Agricultural College.

The advantage claimed is that they are better able to be seen from all parts of the classroom.

The Student Council of Ursinus College recently fined the president of the college and two professors for violating a school rule. The offense was walking on the grass, and the fine was a dollar per head.

Amherst students in a recent poll voted for the retention of their honor system. Only a small number favored a return to the faculty proctor system.

A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussion at meals will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics.

Amherst College students have declared war on fraternity political combines; many elections in the past few years have been won by this method.

The Marquette Tribune is aware that college students are not the most serious minded group in America, is rather tired of having this accusation thrust upon the undergraduates and comments: Why recreate with a mien indicative of the last march to the gallows? The world ought to be thankful that it has its frivolous college spirit.

Twenty-eight co-eds at Capital University decided upon their ideal man. He must not use profanity, tobacco, liquor, be jealous, stingy, egotistical, pessimistic, contrary, and must not wear gaudy ties.

The faculty of the University of Oregon, after a year’s work, decided to keep the entering student from specializing or entering a professional school at once, and substitutes a liberal arts course for the first two years. Michigan is also following this plan.

Amherst students to set an example of freedom from care-ridden daily grinds for it. Why still manage to earn their way through college, though the new decree to raise tuition threatens to cause a financial panic next fall.

Amherst students are dividing up the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

Princeton, in the interests of the academic, has ruled that the library be kept open from eight in the morning to midnight. Probably no other college library in the country remains open so long each day.

The Yale Year is the oldest college newspaper in the country. This year it is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

Selling everything from blood to bonds; stoking everything from furnaces to stomachs; teaching everything from calculus to playground games to high school boys, and carrying everything from suitcases to hod, Northwestern’s men students have passed through two weeks of real leap year life. The student body has passed a resolution whereby the girls were to take care of the fellows for two weeks. They even called for their dates and paid for them. Probably the co-eds were broke by the end of the two weeks and were glad that leap year came only once during the four years at college.

The Marquette Tribune is aware that college students are not the most serious minded group in America, is rather tired of having this accusation thrust upon the undergraduates and comments: Why recreate with a mien indicative of the last march to the gallows? The world ought to be thankful that it has its frivolous college students to set an example of freedom from care-ridden daily grinds for it. Why kill the college spirit? Business-weary America needs it.

The question for the debate is, “Resolved, That the principle of the Baumes strict of Columbia, and Henry L. Shenier, of the District of Columbia.”

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past three years by the Better American Federation of California, will be continued this year. The prizes will be the same and amount to $15,000.

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A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussion at meals will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics. Literary nourishment!

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Amherst College students have declared war on fraternity political combines; many elections in the past few years have been won by this method.

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At William and Mary the co-eds have an annual “Manless Dance” at the end of Lent. We do not understand how such an affair could have originated, and also how its popularity has continued.

Prize Debate at G. U. Law School

Fourth Contest to Decide the Forensic Championship of the Barristers is Attracting Great Attention.

The winners in the tryout for the fourth prize debate at the School of Law, which will be held April 12 were announced Saturday, March 24th, as follows: Morning class, Edward L. Wright, Little Rock, Ark.; Parrel Quinn, North Platte, Neb., and Harry C. McMann, Washburn, Me. Afternoon class, J. Bark Walsh and John J. O’Connor, of the District of Columbia, and Henry L. Shenier, Grantwood, N. J.

The question for the debate is, “Resolved, That the principle of the Baumes strict of Columbia, and Henry L. Shenier, of the District of Columbia.”

Since their inception, these prize debates have been attracting the greatest of attention. Interest is now at high pitch because the forthcoming debate will decide the forensic champion of the Law School.

In one of the recent issues of the Congressional Record is a statement made in the House by Mr. O’Connor, of Louisiana, in which he said that he had attended an initiation banquet by the Gamma Eta Gamma law fraternity of Georgetown University.
N. J. ALUMNI DANCE TO DRAW MANY STUDENTS

Large Number of New York and New Jersey Hilltop Students Show Interest in Easter Affair.

The announcement of the Georgetown Alumni of New Jersey of a dance during the Easter vacation has aroused interest among many of the Hilltop students. Robert Dayner, of the Law School, is in charge of the ticket distribution to the students. The plan of the committee is to distribute tickets, which can be paid for at the dance.

The affair will be held on Tuesday, April 16, at the Newark A. C. The main dining room will be used and plans have been completed to stage it in the manner of a cabaret, with tables being placed around the dance floor.

The coming dance will be the first social function of the Association, which was recently formed. The committee in charge is headed by Joseph Mattice of Asbury Park. Others are Edward Dyce of Orange and John Radigan of Newark.

COL. DEEMS MAKES SECOND INSPECTION

Inspecting Officer is Pleased With Exhibition—Company C Wins Drill for the Week—Officers from the Chief of Staff Visit Unit.

On last Thursday Georgetown's R. O. T. C. Unit staged its second inspection and review for Field Artillery Officer Clarence Deems, the officer in charge of the R. O. T. C. affairs of the Third Corps Area. Colonel Deems expressed himself as being highly pleased with the work of the Cadets. He stated that it was an exceedingly good demonstration considering the stage of training of the Cadet at this time of the year.

Major Charles H. Bonesteel and Robert E. O'Brien, of the Chief of Infantry, U. S. Army, were also distinguished visitors of the Blue and Gray Battalion on this day. The officers visited the various classes throughout the day. They advanced several very useful suggestions and explained many points of interest in the work to the Cadets.

Company C, commanded by Captain J. McKeon, won the weekly competitive company drill with an average of 87.80. Second place was allotted to Company A with a rating of 87.54. Company D made third place with 86.97 points, while Company E came next with 85.74. Company B's mark for the day was 85.56.

"The Story of the Japanese Church" is the title of the story being written by the Reverend Mark McNeal, S.J., which is appearing in "Jesuit Missions." Father McNeal was graduated from Georgetown and later taught here as a scholastic. He received the degree of Ph.D. in English from the College. He was for a long time a resident in Japan and lectured on American literature in the Imperial University at Tokyo.

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THE MODE

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they were required to expend in rehearsals? A new dramatic society, "The Tyros," was formed for the freshmen solely because there was so great a demand to take part in dramatics. Here is another instance of the individual cooperating to produce praiseworthy results.

With two successful concerts at the school and several in the city of Washington, the Glee Club has succeeded in creating a name for itself which could never have been done if the attendance at the rehearsals had been lax or the enthusiasm of the members had waned.

Examine at your leisure any college activity you will and in every case the results will be the same. Remember, if you desire the remarkable showing in scholarship as shown by the unprecedented number of testimonials awarded after the mid-year examinations. Here the work of the individual is clearly portrayed. His efforts and his efforts alone brought him success. If he had shunned work, if his preparation had been hasty, then failure would have been the result instead of victory. A college composed as it is of individuals offers the most logical and suitable place to develop initiative and interest. Here more than anywhere in the world the work of each man is carefully watched and given opportunity for development. The man who thinks that his efforts will not influence the general result is thinking erroneously and should not allow this belief to continue uncorrected. Individual effort is an essential of cooperation and without it there can never be success.

There is another factor, however, which enters into the situation in a most vital manner. This is leadership. It has always been a characteristic of man that he dreads to be the first to start any project, but as soon as the work has begun then he enters into its completion with all of his being. We would therefore be committing an act of the gravest injustice if we failed to mention the part that has been played by the leaders of Georgetown in, as it is commonly said, "starting the ball rolling." The College has been fortunate this year in having at the heads of its many activities men who are desirous of bringing Georgetown to the very peak of eminence in all affairs. Difficulties beset their paths, a more than due share of their time was demanded, but they forged ahead to their goal. We need only compare the record of the past three months with that of any other year of the College to realize how well they have succeeded. Thus we have the perfect combination, a zealous leader and students of initiative, all working together in behalf of the school.

**SENATOR WALSH GIVES BANQUET TO STUDENTS**

Senator David I. Walsh tendered an informal dinner to Foreign Service students last Saturday. The Massachusetts legislator is a professor of Practical American Government at the school and wished to get into closer personal contact with his pupils. The affair was held at the Lee House and was limited to only a few guests aside from the seventy-five students. Senator Walsh and Father Walsh gave short talks.

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---

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The Frat House

The Hecht Co. F Street
NOTABLE GUESTS HONOR G. U.  
(Continued from page 3)  
Guenther, S.J., and Stephen F. McNamore, S.J., both of whom are now stationed at St.-Andrews-on-the-Hudson, Pough-keepsie, N. Y., were here within the past two weeks. Father Guenther, when he was a Scholastic, taught for four years at Georgetown. 

FATHER PRENDERGAST WRITES  
In a letter recently published in “Jesuit Missions” from Father Jeremiah M. Prendergast, S.J., he reiterates the ever-recurring cry of the Fathers at work in Mindanao, “Send us American Sisters to take charge of our schools!” Father Prendergast was graduated with high scholastic honors from Georgetown. He also was renowned as a great Varsity pitcher.

“SPRING LANDSCAPING” IN ORDER  
(Continued from page 3)  
well as to all visitors. Certainly no other college has more beautiful grounds than Georgetown at this time of the year. 
The old stables in the hollow, in the rear of the Chapel, have given way in a general program of improvement. 
Another feature is the new hothouse that has been built by the side of the biology laboratory. Tennis players have eagerly watched the resurfacing of the local courts and have been testing out their last year’s racquets in expectation of the coming season.

The small cemetery has been decidedly beautified by the laying of gravel walks and by the general improvement in the shrubbery and flowers that surround it. The light grey of the stones that have been used in the gravelling makes the large enclosed cross of the paths show very forcefully. In the rear of the Chapel, the old statue of Our Lady of Roses has been replaced by a new one.

BETA MU CHAPTER GIVES SMOKER  
(Continued from page 1)  

APRIL JOURNAL SOON ON CAMPUS  
(Continued from page 1)  
Cat,” being the saviour. Under the “Tower Clock” are a number of various essays. 
The poetry selections are many: “Overture,” by Mr. Ernest O’Brien; “Hurdy-Gurdy,” by Mr. J. K. Neill and “Monarch of Misrule,” by the same author; “The Way of the Moon,” by Mr. Francis Power, and “Memory Years,” by Mr. W. Platt. “Schiller’s Watch,” a one-act play by Mr. Juan Emanon, also appears.

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ITALIAN KITCHEN
G. U. DEBATES LAFAYETTE
(Continued from page 1)

The judges for this debate are men high in the legal and literary profession. The five judges are the following: Honorable William J. Graham, Presiding Judge, United States Court of Appeals; Honorable Fenton W. Booth, Associate Judge, United States Court of Claims; Honorable Howard Sutherland, Former United States Senator from West Virginia; Honorable Robert J. Maschinesey, Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, and Dr. William J. Showalter, assistant editor, National Geographic Magazine.

This debate will be held at 8:15 P.M., in Gaston Hall, on Saturday evening, March 31. The subject chosen has already proven itself to be one of absorbing interest in past debates, and doubtless the coming debate will not be an exception. The members of the Georgetown team have already proved their mettle, and the Lafayette debaters have been winning their debates in the past. Consequently, the coming forensic battle ought to prove to be one of the most interesting ever undertaken. It is to be regretted that the debate is held on such an inconvenient day, but, nevertheless, the merit of the discussion ought to attract many. Lafayette is eager to create a good impression, and the Georgetown team coached by Father John J. Toohey, S.J., is determined to uphold the splendid record of but two debates lost in sixteen years.

MILO TRIAL ON NEXT MONDAY
(Continued from page 1)

Major, the counsel for the prosecution. Eugene R. O'Neil will act the part of Titus Aminius Milo, the defendant in the trial, while Austin A. Philbin will be the Presiding Judge as Lucius Domitius Ahenobarbus, an ex-consul.

The rest of the cast will be as follows:

Witnesses
Caius Cassius Schola...Harry C. Pauly
Marcus Saepeius...Peter J. Morgan
Publius Valerius Nepos, William M. Walker, Jr.

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