GLEE CLUB BOOKS MANY ENGAGEMENTS

To Sing at Reception to His Grace Archdiocese Curley Tonight—Trip to Woodstock Will Be Made on Sunday, April 29.

The Glee Club, which is becoming increasingly popular in Washington, has booked many engagements for the near future. The first of these was fulfilled Wednesday evening at the G. U. Georgetown, where many special numbers were sung in honor of the guests. These numbers, increasingly popular in Washington, has been booked many engagements for the near future. The great enthusiasm evoked by the singing of the Glee Club, at last year's "G" Banquet, where many special numbers were sung, the Glee Club that they requested that it be made an annual feature of the "G" banquet.

Tonight the Glee Club will sing at the reception to His Grace, Archbishop Curley, given by the Christ Child Guild, at the Wardman Park Hotel. A special program has been chosen for the occasion, and many appropriate numbers will be sung. The very fact that the Glee Club was chosen to sing at this reception is a token of the esteem in which it is held in Washington.

On Sunday afternoon, April 29th, the entire Glee Club will go to Woodstock College, where an extensive program will be given before the Glee Club of the Jesus Community there. Mr. Frank K. Shuman, '28, will render several piano solos, and Mr. Arthur Cannon will give banjo solos. The leader of the Collegians, Mr. Ray Woods, will render several piano solos, and the numbers were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

The Philodemic Debating Society held its first meeting after the Easter holidays. The affirmative, "The United States Should Own and Operate Coal Mines," was upheld by Messrs. Emmet McLaughlin and John Taggart, the negative by Mr. Lawrence Sullivan and Mr. William R. Platt. After a spirited debate, the decision was awarded to the negative, and the affirmative was chosen as best speech.

After the debate, the moderator, the Reverend Father Tooleey, S.J., announced that the Philodemic year would close with the next debate. Mr. Mulvany moved that preparations be made for the annual banquet of the society, and a committee was chosen, headed by Mr. Mulvany, to make arrangements for this banquet.

At the tryouts for the Hamilton Excelsior Debate the following members of the society were chosen to participate: Mr. James P. Quinn, Mr. Charles B. Porter, Mr. Francis O. McGarraghy, Mr. James O'Donnell, and Mr. Al Philip Kane.

AWARDING OF LETTERS IS CHIEF FEATURE OF ANNUAL "G" BANQUET

The annual Senior Promenade is to be on Friday evening, May the fourth. The Senior Prom, which is the peak of the social year for the fourth-year men, is meant really to be the high point of their activity in Georgetown. The Freshman Tea Dance of this class was a pronounced success, and their Sophomore Dance was also excellent. Their Junior Prom of last year was all that it was expected to be, and accordingly to a climax to this record the Seniors intend to make this next event of their fitting calender of their past success.

This year’s effort being laid forth by Mr. John Fitzgerald, who is the chairman of the committee in charge of the Senior Prom, to make this ball even a greater success than it might be expected to be. Under his direction the ballroom of the Hotel Washington, but this year it is deemed inadequate for such an occasion.

Also, Georgetown’s premier orchestra, the Georgetown Collegians, have been engaged by this same management. No body can doubt that this move is an excellent one for this orchestra, is known already throughout the city as one of the finest college orchestras in this vicinity. It has been expected that they would play for the Prom even before fact was made known, so the arrangement is satisfactory to the student body.

The ball is a sort of outgoing affair for the Senior Class. Their college life is practically over by the date of the Prom; all the traditions of this great University have all been amused, exercised as part of their activity, and now there remains only this as a close to their scholastic career. Georgetown traditions are fast becoming a memory for them. Let it be hoped that this ball, the Senior Promenade, may exist as a happy occasion to the graduating class.

SENORS TO HOLD PROM ON MAY 4

To be Held at Hotel Carlton This Year—College Will Furnish Music for Annual Event.

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SODALITY TO ADMIT NEW MEMBERS SOON

Solemn Reception to be Conducted on May 20—Director Gives Interesting Talk on Saint Peter Canisius, S.J.

At the meeting on Tuesday night Father Green announced that the annual reception of candidates into the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception will take place on the third Sunday in May. The Director urged that all candidates be faithful in attendance as this is the only criterion used to judge the merits of the prospective members. This year there will be a joint reception of the resident and day students into the Sodality.

The life of St. Peter Canisius, S.J., was the subject of the evening’s talk by the Director. This Saint, whose feast day is on April 28th, was a Doctor of the Church. The talk was particularly enlightening as not much is known of the life of this devoted Jesuit.

In closing the Director reminded the members that next Tuesday is the first of May, and that all devotions peculiar to that month will begin on that day. In keeping with a time-honored custom the May Medals will be presented on Monday to be worn by the students throughout May. May Devotions will be held daily in Dahlgren Chapel, but the exact time has not as yet been announced.
OUR SEISMOGRAPH—AND OTHERS.

Our connections with the Georgetown College Journal and the chronic department thereof in particular have led us to an item which, though undeniably anything but as fresh as the morning’s dew, is, equally as undeniably, such as to demand mention in these columns.

It is a two-months’ old clipping from other editorial columns (and, in a spirit of realization that we rather lay a nattering unction to our soul by using the adjective “other” let us state that the editorial columns to which we make reference are those of It” has been written for the last time. . . .

It is for the purpose of giving just praise to faithful members of the HOYA staff, who, with this issue, complete their service, that we make this mention. For, as these lines appear in print, the senior members of the HOYA Staff, for Volume IX, will have already retired. The HOYA, which was their special care for a full year, has received their last active service, and may well mark a completed span in the path that ends in the reception of degrees on Graduation Day.

With this issue, Laurence E. Sullivan vacates the editorial chair, the place that has been his at the helm of the paper since he relinquished the managerial portfolio last spring. James Gleason, Business Manager, completes his four years of work in the interests of the HOYA. Sports Editor John D. O’Reilly, Jr., whose management the first separation of the sports staff from the editorial was effected, bequests his pages and right to the “Hoyagrams” column to his successor. Columnist Horace A. Herlihy is at liberty to relax in peace as the new staff seeks its cop.—“What Of It” has been written for the last time.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

The Glee Club has this year reached, due to extremely capable management and direction, a standard of excellence that has been widely recognized. Despite the handicap arising from the fact that there are no music courses of any description offered in the University, and the fact that many of the members had, at the beginning of the year, but a scanty knowledge of music, the director has so carefully trained them that now they are equal to the best in the country. The Glee Club has established, at earlier concerts this year, a reputation which may well mark a completed span in the path.

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WHO’S MAKING THAT NOISE?

A recent sociological discussion brought out a few facts that may well be heeded by the students here. They deserve particular attention during these days prior to the final examinations. The discussion referred to was one on noise, and dealt with the effects of noise.

One of the chief effects was the one resulting from the nervous system and consequently on our general capacity for work and energy. This latter can be taken specifically as applying to our power of concentration. How much work can you do when there is a continual slamming of doors, unnecessary yelling, or even an ordinary conversation taking place near you? The best work and the most concentration can be done in an atmosphere of quiet, not in one of bedlam.

There are numerous sources of unnecessary noise rampant throughout the college at almost all hours, and a little consideration for the welfare of others would be of great aid to all in the coming preparation for the finals. The warm weather alone will be a deterrent to study; we will be fretful, uncomfortable, and generally not in a mood for study. But add to that the little annoying sounds about us, and many lessons will be lost for the customary last-minute cramming.

In the discussion on noise there were other effects mentioned, such as the absolute harm done to the auditory nerve every time a noise strikes it. Here again was shown the consequent injury done by needless noise. However, there is no law against noise and the entire question rests with the selfish or unselfish character of everyone. If we think enough of the welfare of others, we will try to reduce noise to a minimum. The whole thing will be brought home more forcefully when the study periods become a necessity, and then perhaps we can make an effort to “shut up” our neighbors in order that we may study.
The Flinthatchets were known as "climbers" to their Neanderthal neighbors. The term had a double significance. First of all it took a good deal of literal climbing to reach their apartment on the third stratum of Sandstone Terraces—and it was an even greater feat of mental climbing to get there. Male Flint-hatchet, however, had been given no peace by his mate since it had first arrived, and was now realizing the fruits of his foresight. Female Flinthatchet's genuine sloth-skin mocassins—but he hadn't, and so the whole course of events was regret.

But residence in Sandstone Terraces carried with it one decided advantage—for such as wished to avail themselves of it. This was the private pool that lay at its foot, a natural basin, five feet in depth, fed by a cold mountain stream. This pool was the most exclusive cliff-dwelling of that particular and was now realizing the fruits of his foresight. Female Flinthatchet's genuine sloth-skin mocassins—but he hadn't, and so the whole course of events was regret.

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The Hoyas

Scholastic Ban Forces Hilltop Relay Entries to Be Cancelled at Penn Friday and Saturday

Edict Cripples All Contemplated Quartets—Five Individuals Will Represent G. U. at Meet—Adelman and Hines Favorites to Win—Seeton is in Decathlon.

For the first time in over twenty years, the Penn Relays will not have a Georgetown entrant to represent the Hoyas, as was announced from the office of the Dean, declaring several members of the track team ineligible. The declaration means all relay plans to be dropped. Entries have been made in the 880-yard, one-mile, two-mile and sprint medley relays, but the ineligible list was so large that it affected all teams and not sufficient time was left to train new men to fill the vacuums.

The public announcement of the Dean did not state which individuals came under the ban. Coach O'Reilly also denied to discuss the names of the men who were declared ineligible, but stated that all four of the relay teams had been winners in the past and that it would be impossible to make a representative showing in the relays at the Penn Carnivals.

Five individuals will represent the Blue and Gray at the games tomorrow and Leo Seeton will take part in the decathlon, Creth Hines will be in the javelin throw, Dave Adelman will be in the shot put, Fred Mesmer in the discus throw, Fred Weisner will be in the pole vault and the high jump, and Erik Kielbussen will be in the 400-meter hurdles.

Karl Wildermuth, who was to have run in the 180-yard of tomorrow's schedule, has been thrown out of competition as a result of a pulled tendon he received last Saturday night while running in the Devil Prep Meet.

Seeton will be the only Blue and Gray athlete showing on tomorrow's card. Five of the ten decathlon events will be contested tomorrow and the remainder will take place later in the week. All other special events will be contested on Saturday.

Dave Adelman will be the leading Georgetown hope for honors at the Penn meet. Holding the intercollegiate shot put mark of 60 feet 4 inches, he will be the favorite for first honors in that event. In the winter campaign, Adelman put the shot over 48 feet on three occasions. If he can repeat this performance Saturday, he should be returned a winner.

In the discus throw, Adelman does not overshadow the field as in the shot put. His best throws are in the neighborhood of 135 feet, and this distance is unlikely to win first prize at the Relays. Adelman may, however, take a place in this event.

Creth Hines is another potential first prize winner in the javelin throw. Saturday will mark Hines' first competitive appearance. If he is able to win the intercollegiate championship last May, in practice, Hines has been throwing between 175 and 180 feet. This does not compare with his intercollegiate record of 205 feet 7½ inches, but when he gets a good wind, it is possible for him surprising if the broad-shouldered Texan should approach the 200-foot mark. A heavy wind of this distance would probably give Hines the gold medal for the event.

Leo Seeton will face a classy field in the decathlon. According to the Hoyas, this event is held as an Olympic tryout and is open to non-college men as well as under-graduates from the university. Jerry Norton, who formerly won all-around championships in track, is on hand to show his colors; Fait Elkins, present national champion; Harold Osborn, Olympic champion, and several others will take part in the ten-event grind. The inexperienced Sexton will stand only a slim chance of victory.

Sexton's main opportunities to pile up points will be in the six foot vault and the decathlon high jump. He should hold his own in the javelin throw and the other field events. His greatest weakness is in the running events, especially the 400 meters and the pole vault.

Fred Wiesner will be a dark horse in both the pole vault and the high jump. He did not compete in the javelin throw last year as he was exhausted from his efforts in the decathlon. He is not in the all-around class, but he has the experience of three time trials for the event and stands as good a chance as anyone for the first prize.

The Georgetown lineup will probably be the same as in the past few games. Tom Phelan, injured in a spill early in the season, has not yet entirely healed and Paul Donovan will probably get the call behind the plate.

Coach Kopf will not announce his pitching selection until game time, but the hurler will probably be either Gerry Hughes or Pete Burch.

Against Princeton on Wednesday, the Hilltoppers will seek their second victory of the season over the Tigers. Tom Fogarty allowed but three hits in the contest in Washington, and he may be sent back to repeat. If Coach Kopf decides to trip Fogarty, he will have a good chance to win the game of pitching to face him. Tom Fogarty may probably get the start.

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Hilltops Play on Foreign Diamonds

Hughes or Burch Will Hurl Against Army Saturday—Fogarty May Be Sent Back Against Princeton—Phelan's Knee Not Yet Healed.

Aside from the game scheduled for this afternoon with Wake Forest, Georgetown baseball efforts for the coming week will be confined to foreign fields. Saturday, the Hilltoppers trek northward to invade West Point and after their return, they go on Wednesday to connect to tame the Tiger in his own haunt.

Saturday's game will mark the first baseball meeting with the Cadets since 1926. Army climax a disappointing trip that year by handing the Blue and Gray a 6 to 3 beating. The Cadets got off to a slow start this season, losing four games in a row. But more lately, they have picked up and are now ready to offer stiff opposition to any comers.

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Penn State Victim of Local Tennis Outfit

Nittany Lions Drop All Seven Matches—Hilltoppers Lose First Set of Season—Pare and Meismer Again Star.

The tennis team chalked up its third win of the season last week when the Penn State squad was defeated 7 to 0 on the Hilltop courts. Emmet Pare and Fred Mesmer, as the two singles champions, again held the winning titles, both winning their matches with ease and teaming perfectly in the doubles. The Georgetown team dropped its first set when Hinkle and Metzner took the first from McBride and Callan on Saturday. Layton, the Princeton ace, will probably start against the Hilltoppers.

Penn State's Nine Swamped by 12 to 2


Georgestown swamped Mt. St. Mary's last Friday by a score of 12 to 2. Tom Fogarty allowed the Emmitsburg aggregrates three hits in the contest, while his mates were pounding out twelve off the combined offerings of Kerrigan and Lenihan. Kerrigan, who contributed to the Hart Hill total. He walked eleven men.

The Hilltoppers started off in the very finest style. After McGarrigan and Hemler's single gave the invaders a one-run lead, Kerrigan filled the bases by walking McCarthy, Dunn and Glenn. Bucky O'Neil struck out, but Ralph Graham drove in three by a singing two-base hit to center field. Graham advanced to third but did not score, as Duncan Tierney covered the ground out.

There was no more scoring until the third, when RalphDuplin bolled the ball into the center field for a home run. None were on base at the time.

The Hilltoppers scored heavily in the fourth and fifth, when Tom Fogarty led off with a single and advanced to second on a mishap on McCarthy's groundout when Glenn singled. Glenn died stealing. Bucky O'Neil scored Dunn from third on a single and McCarthy scored the third on Ralph Graham's double.

Both men scored when Buckley made a wild throw, but Graham is the gronder. The latter went to second on the play. Phil McLean walked, and Paul Donovan came around with a single and scored when Bourke plated with a sacrificing triple to left.

Mt. St. Mary's scored its second run in the eighth inning. With one out, Dooley got a life on Dunn's error. He went to second when Glenn bunted Buckley's grounder. Grady brought Dooley in with a single.

The Hilltoppers scored the winning two runs in the eighth. Graham and Duplin singled. Hines beat out an infield hit which allowed Bourke to score on a wild throw by Buckley. Graham scored on the hit and Duplin crossed on the wild throw.

Mt. St. Mary's (9)

Georgetown (12)

Mccarran, cf 2—0—2—0 0 0 0 0 0
Kerrigan, c 0—0—0 0
Buckley, 3b 4—0—3—0 113 0
Lenihan, p 0—0—0 0
Donovan, cf 3—0—2—0 101 0
Bourke, 3b 0—0—0 0 0
McDonough, c 0—2—1 0 1 0 0 0
McBride, ob 0—0—0 0 0
McKee, p 0—0—0 0 0
Tom 0—0—0 0 0
McKee, 3b 0—0—0 0 0
G Alex 0—0—0 0 0 0 0 0
Hilltop total. He walked eleven men.

Against Princeton — Phelan's

The summaries:

The Hilltoppers

Scores by innings:

Six — McEwan, lf 1—0—0 1 0 0 0 0
McKee, 3b 0—0—0 0 0
McBride, ob 0—0—0 0 0
McKee, p 0—0—0 0 0
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Hilltop total. He walked eleven men.
The Freshman nine started its season on April 18th, by dropping a 6-to-4 decision to Tech High School, after the Yearlings had apparently amassed a safe winning margin. The school boys put up a 4-run rally in the seventh inning and went on to win.

Poole started in the box for Georgetown, and, aside from a little wildness, seemed to have the situation well in hand. In the four innings that he worked, Tech was held scoreless, and made but one safe hit.

Meanwhile, the Freshman bats were swinging actively. In the second, Ross walked, and Robb single and scored. Wholey's single. Wholey took third on the throw in to the plate, and scored a moment later on DeNoote's single. Yearlings scored again in the third when Cox walked, took second on McIntosh's single, and scored when Ross beat out a throw in to right. The latter was cut down trying to stretch his hit into a double.

Dudack filled the bases by walking the first man, and on his return to the hill, put up a 2-run inning. Two-out rally. Dudack and Ross scored. Tech was held scoreless, and made but one safe hit.

The subject for the debate is: Resolved, That the three-year naval building program should be put into effect. This will be a two-way proposition every-one and the student body is invited to be present. The judges have not as yet been picked. A reception committee will be appointed, men in both societies being on the committee.

Both sides are well prepared to prove their respective sides of the argument and the subject and debate will be instructive and interesting.

The rain interfered with the plans of two of Georgetown's baseball teams on Monday. The Freshmen and Mary were drowned out, and the Freshmen were also spoiled of their scheduled meeting with Georgetown Preparatory at Garrett Park. Another date will probably be set for the later contest.

Rain also interfered with the scheduled tennis match with the Naval Academy on Annapolis on Thursday. It is not likely that this match will be played.

FRENCH AVIATION COAT GOING LIKE WILDFIRE

Bill Rowan, '29, says these tremendously popular grey corduroy coats with plaid waterproof inner lining for University men are being introduced in Washington by Grosner's, 1335 F St., "Adv."
**LIBRARY SECURES MANY NEW VOLUMES**

Oxford Books of French, German and Spanish Verse Are Among Latest Acquisitions.

Since the last list published, the Hirat Library has acquired many new books. These books are both of the fiction and non-fiction class, and includes many best sellers. The list follows:

**SUMMARY OF VOLUMES RECEIVED**

- *Corpus Juris-Cyc System* as beneficial to students in law schools. Students entering Law Class at the Law School, James F. Hanley, called for them, to please do so.
- *American Law Book Company Award of Book.*
- *With Letter Showing Benefits.*

**WHITE PLANS FOR ANNUAL DINNER**

Messrs. William O’Brien, Donald Fitpatrick and Frank McArdle, Constituted Committee to Pick Place for Banquet.

On Wednesday, April 16th, the White Debating Society held a business meeting to determine plans for a banquet and also the next debate within the society, as well as the pending debate with Gaston. A committee, composed of Mr. William O’Brien, Mr. James Donald Fitpatrick, and Mr. Francis McArdle, was appointed to determine the best time and place to hold the banquet, which will take place soon after the Gaston-White debate.

Mr. William Walker, president of the society, urged the members to do all they could to secure a large attendance at the debate with Gaston. A number of members of the society have ordered keys, which will be received soon. The debate, which was scheduled for that meeting, was postponed due to the illness of one of the debaters. The debate, to be held at the next meeting, will be on the question: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the system employed by the province of Quebec in the dispensing of liquor. The affirmative will be upheld by Messrs Higgins and Dailey; the negative, by Messrs. O'Donnell and Doherty.

**JAMES F. HANLEY WINS ESSAY PRIZE**

Law School Senior Wins American Law Book Company Award With Better Showing Benefits of Book.

A member of the Fourth Year Afternoon Law School, James Hanley, of Elkins, W. Va., has received a cash award of $500, the second prize in a national作文 contest conducted by the American Law Book Co., among students in law schools. Students entering the contest were required to write a letter setting forth one outstanding feature in the Corpus Juris-Cyc System as beneficial to their course in law.

**F. S. SENIOR PROM HELD LAST FRIDAY**

Many Diplomats Attended Dance Held at Carlton Hotel Last Fri-day Night—William R. Mooza Was General Chairman.

The Senior Prom, of the Foreign Service School, Friday night, was one of the most successful functions this school has held in recent years. In addition, to many members of the faculty, the guests included the newly-appointed Ambassador of Peru, Dr. H. Velarde; the Minister of America and Mme. Preconik, the Minister of China and Mme. See, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Smiddy, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Kiep, the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Mme. de la Barra, and the Secretary of the Rumunia Legation and Mme Popovici. Gen. A. C. Dalton, general manager of the United States Merchant Fleet Corporation, and Mrs. Dalton, also were present.

The ballroom of the Carlton Hotel, where the function was held, was decorated with Georgetown colors and favors were distributed to all the guests. William R. Mooza was general chairman of the Prom Committee, assisted by M. I. Leap, President of the Senior Class; Emmet L. Sweeney, John J. Jennings, Mr. Manuel Canyes, on the subject of “Chile,” and was submitted in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. The article contained therein was written by Mr. Manuel Canyes, on the subject of “Nitrate, the Real Mineral Resource of Chile,” and was submitted in the competition in the School of Foreign Service for the gold medal offered by Dr. Anglars, former Ambassador from Chile, and now as an honor for the German-Mexican Claims Commission.

**F. S. STUDENT WRITES ON MINERAL RESOURCES**

Mr. Manuel Canyes Writes Article on Nitrate for Magazine “Chile.”

The April issue of the magazine Chile, contains an interesting article written by a student of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. The article contained therein was written by Mr. Manuel Canyes, on the subject of “Nitrate, the Real Mineral Resource of Chile,” and was submitted in the competition in the School of Foreign Service for the gold medal offered by Dr. Anglars, former Ambassador from Chile, and now as an honor for the German-Mexican Claims Commission.

**ANNUAL DINNER**

At last week's meeting, Gaston Debating Society started preparations for a banquet to be held during the week of May 6th. A committee, composed of the officers of the society, has been appointed to inquire into all the details and to make a report to the members. The committee has already begun to map out a tentative program for the banquet to be held at some well known hotel in the city, which has not, as yet, been selected.

It is expected that one of the main features of the banquet will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. At last week's meeting, Gaston Debating Society started preparations for a banquet to be held during the week of May 6th. A committee, composed of the officers of the society, has been appointed to inquire into all the details and to make a report to the members. The committee has already begun to map out a tentative program for the banquet to be held at some well known hotel in the city, which has not, as yet, been selected.

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PHILA. CLUB DANCE HELD ON APRIL 11

Plan to Make Dance an Annual Event—Many Prominent Philadelphians Present—Attendance Turn Out in Large Numbers.

The first Easter dance of the Philadelphia Club, which was held in the Penn Athletic Club, on April 11th, was very successful, and the many that attended enjoyed themselves heartily. The music was furnished by Seagraves’ Orchestra, and the music proved a delight to the lovers of the dance.

Many of the prominent citizens in Philadelphia were in attendance and also a large crowd of Georgetown University men.

The committee in charge of the affair were John Gordon, Robert Sullivan, Thomas Daley, William Morris, and John V. Taggart. The fine showing at this dance will undoubtedly mean that the event will continue yearly.

COMPLIMENT PAID SENOR HUGO WAST

Dean of Foreign Service School Attends Banquet Held in Honor of Argentinian Novelist.

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, entertained at luncheon today at the Pan-American Club in compliment to the distinguished novelist of Argentina, Senor Hugo Wast. Those present were: The Charge d’Affaires of Argentina, Dr. Felipe A. Espli; Senorita Myriam Martinez, daughter of the novelist; Dr. John J. Tigges, Commissioner of Education; Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, of the National Research Council; Dr. John C. Merriam, President of Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, Director of the Institute of Economics; Dr. Lucien C. Clark, Chancellor of the American University; Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University; Dr. C. E. McGuire, of the Institute of Economics; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Miss Isabel K. Macferrant, managing editor of the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union; Miss Heloise Brainerd, chief of the Division of Education, of the Pan-American Union, and Mr. Franklin Adams, counselor of the Pan-American Union.

GEORGETOWN’S R. O. T. C. HAS ACTIVE WEEK


Company C, commanded by Captain J. McKeon, received the highest rating for the week in the weekly competitive drill, last Thursday afternoon. Captain McKeon’s company also holds the highest average in the battalion for the semester, that of 86.06 points. Company C’s grade for the afternoon drill was 86.81 points. A mark of 86.19 placed Company E as second in the day’s exhibition. The others ranked as follows: Company A, 84.51; Company D, 83.40; Company B, 81.31.

A large representation from the Junior Class, in R. O. T. C., attended the demonstrations presented by the Twelfth Infantry from Fort Washington. The movements performed on the grassy slopes at the base of the Washington Monument. Among those of interest to the Georgetown Cadet Officers were the machine-gun drills both in anti-aircraft firing and ground work. Another instructive feature of the drill was a formal guard mounting.
EDWARD L. WRIGHT
ATTAINS DISTINCTION

Arkansans Wins Fourth Prize Debate and is Honored by Gift from Justice Pierce Butler of Supreme Court.

Thursday, April 16th, was a red-letter day in the scholastic life of Edward Ledwidge Wright in this column, given in appreciation of his success in debate. And to you, Mr. Wright, I extend hearty congratulations. Skill in advocacy cannot be acquired without sound thought and careful work. Meritorious cases are rarely lost if well prepared and faithfully presented.

GEORGETOWN TEACHER
RECOLLECTS SERVICES

Charles K. Moser Writes Reminiscences of Consular Service for April Number of "Export Trade and Finance."

An interesting article is contained in the April 14 number of Export Trade and Finance, written by Charles K. Moser, a professor of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, entitled "Turning the Leaves of an Export Scrapbook." The article is extremely well written and relates reminiscences of a half century ago and the early efforts of the Bureau of Consular Service to aid manufacturers in the creation and handling of export trade.

Mr. Moser is Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington, and conducts a detailed study of the countries of the Far East in his class on Far East as an Export Field, at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

R. F. WALDRON RESIGNS CARROLL LAW OFFICE


Paul T. Mudd, of Washington, D. C., was elected Chancellor of Carroll Law Club at the annual election Tuesday night. Mudd goes into the Chancellor's chair as successor to Robert F. Waldron, of Kansas, Wash., who has just completed a successful year. Mudd was selected as the club during Waldron's term of office. He defeated Thomas Sisk, of Oregon, by the narrow margin of one vote.

Other officers elected were J. Herbert Walsh, of Washington, D. C., Vice-Chancellor; W. E. Currie, of South Carolina, Secretary; and Milton M. Steinberg, of Minnesota, Senator.

Preparations are going ahead for the annual Carroll Law Club banquet, which will be held early in May. The new officers will be installed at that meeting, which will mark the end of the club's activities for this year.

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
DETAILS PROSPECTUS

Eight Views of Campus in Color and "Woodcut" Drawings by Mathers Newest Features—"Cracke o' Dome" to Play Role of Jester to Regal Volume.

After seemingly interminable weeks of performing the myriad tasks necessary for the production of a university annual—weeks during which no more heartening words or earnings of progress could be obtained from officials by representaives of THE HOYA than assurance that contracts had been let and the firms engaged were themselves busy in the preliminary work of rendering the "raw material" of a bound volume ready for proof-survey—the staff of Ye Domesday Booke of 1928, the annual chronicle of the senior classes of all schools of the University, has been able to submit to the hundreds who await with interest a survey of the progress made.

Ye Domesday Booke—embryonic though its stage is at present, in the form of pages of proof and trial printings of all photographs and art pieces—is assured of appearance on the Hilltop campus and on the corridors of all University Schools on time. The Schilling Press, which firm is handling the actual printing of Ye Booke, has announced that its machines will be kept running nights in order to turn out the Annual of 1928 should the need arise. A representative of the Schilling Press visited the College last week and assured Editor Al. Philip Kane of his firm's hearty support and cooperation in the interests of the Blue and Gray yearbook. This representative also assured Editor Kane that his firm felt confident that in this volume would be a source of pride to the college by the Potomac, and from all forecasts should surpass any annual issued by Georgetown's senior classes up until this year.

That these words are not idle talk is testified by several facts. Ye Domesday Booke of 1928 will make a departure—and one that promises much in the attainment of a most artistic end—in that it will include an eight-page section of views of the college in full colors. With the proper tints brightening the usually dull pages of black-and-white photography the views of Georgetown—spires, quadrangle, arches and surrounding foliage—should turn out in after years memories of the "swift Potomac's lovely daughter" even more realistically than would the usual half-tone view.

"Wood-cut" drawings from the pen of Richard Mathers, Art Editor of Ye Domesday Booke of 1928 and premier artist of the college, offer another innovation. Views of the college—original sketches made "en location" from angles that give surprising—and gratifyingly surprising—new aspects, are offset by wood-cuts of men prominent in Georgetown's history, the combination artistically mounted, and the engraving well executed by the Bureau of Engraving.

Under the editorship of Joseph Porter, Ye Crackle o' Dome makes its merry way through several pages embellished by the quips and sallies for which its editor has won college-wide recognition. Advance notices tell of a pictorial supplement to Ye Crackle o' Dome that will waken "memory's train" as nothing else could hope to waken "memory's train."

The appearance on the campus of Ye Domesday Booke of 1928 is not very far in the future!
PHILODEMIC DEBATES ON
FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE

Last Regular Meeting of Georgetown's Society Sees Cavanagh and Moloney Successfully Arguing for Affirmative.

On Tuesday evening the Philodemic Society held its final regular debate. The approach of May again brings with it the close of the society's activities. No doubt the few remaining meetings will be devoted entirely to the business of elections and banquet plans, though there is a possibility that, before the final adjournment, a question yet to be selected may be thrown open to the society.

The question for debate on Tuesday evening was, "Resolved, That the U. S. should grant the Philippines immediate independence." The affirmative was defended by Messrs. Edw. F. Cavanagh, Jr., and Thomas Moloney. Messrs. Daniel Sullivan and Francis Farrell upheld the negative.

The debate was unusually lively and interesting and the speakers showed unusual results of efficient preparation. Mr. Cavanagh excelled in oratorical ability and in the logical preparation of his speech. In view of this, the audience unanimously voted him the best speaker. The Rev. Chancellor, Father Toohey, S.J., then expressed his pleasure at so successful a debate and offered a few suggestions to the speakers.

At the next meeting, elections will be held for the following year and this meeting will have concluded a very profitable and successful one for the members of the society. Father Toohey is tendered heartfelt thanks for his untiring efforts and congratulations for the splendid results he has achieved.

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"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice. She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD, SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD!
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There is no joker—not even a little one. Only we reserve the right to ask you if you do not care to look over the Braeburn University Clothes for Spring. They are very smart. You don’t have to look at them if you don’t want to, but we believe you will, because college men seldom fail to give good numbers the once over.

The Frat House

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GEORGE S. NAPHEN WINS EARLY PROMOTION

President Coolidge Appoints Law School Graduate to Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

George S. Naphen, of Worcester, Mass., tomorrow will be sworn in as secretary to Maj. Peyton Gordon, recently named by President Coolidge as justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Naphen lives at 8 Merrick St., Worcester, Mass. The selection of Naphen is a decided promotion for him and will undoubtedly be an important stepping stone in his legal career.

He will be graduated from Georgetown University Law School in June, and already has accomplished the unusual thing of passing the District of Columbia bar examination, and being admitted to the bar while still a student. Naphen was admitted to the bar early this year.

He came to Georgetown in the fall of 1924, after receiving his A.B. degree at Holy Cross College. Since coming to Washington he has taken a prominent part in class affairs and is one of the most popular young men in his class. He is receiving congratulations on all sides from his classmates as a result of his new appointment.

His new duties will consist largely of legal research in connection with important cases which Judge Gordon is called upon to try. Naphen has been associated with Maj. Gordon for more than a year, having been in his office when Gordon was United States District Attorney. He was in close contact with the government prosecutors in the sensational oil and contempt trials of Fall, Doheny and Sinclair.

COL. DANNEMILLER ON C. M. T. C.

(Continued from page 3)

"By no means is the military feature the chief aim of the camps," he went on. "Rather the purpose is to develop the manhood of the Nation by bringing together young men of high and different types from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life: to teach them the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship, and to inculcate the principles of self-discipline and obedience to proper authority."

The courses of training contemplate a full term of four summers, although there is no obligation either to continue the C. M. T. C. course or to enter any other military service, the P. M. S. & T. declared. The first year, or basic, course has a minimum of military training and a maximum of athletic and recreational activities. During the next three years the military training is progressive, with the object of fitting the student for a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, should he desire to take the examination after further study.

The student who attends a C. M. T. C. Camp is under no expense, the Government defraying all necessary costs. Wholesome food, uniforms, Army cots and blankets, athletic equipment, laundry service, and railroad fare to camp and return are supplied the student without charge.

Enthusiastic endorsement of C. M. T. C. training has come from leaders in all fields. President Coolidge as well as 32 Governors have sent their sons to camp. High church officials, college heads, and labor leaders have written in praise of the training. The indorsments received by the War Department include letters from athletic coaches at more than forty nationally prominent colleges.

AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

We submit the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkaflitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkaflitch you want to lose?
the forthcoming Olympics, the history of the games, and other points of interest. Following his address came the climax towards which the whole evening had been pointing, the awarding of the “G” Certificates to the men who had shown themselves to be true Georgetown men and worthy recipients of this, the most coveted award of their college career. These letters were awarded to the members of the 1927 baseball team and out-door track team, and to the players of this year’s football and basketball teams and indoor track team, members as well as to the managers of the various sports and the officers of the Athletic Association.

Following the distribution of the awards, the evening was brought to a close by an address of congratulation by Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S.J., President of the University. As the diners departed, the Glee Club closed its evening program with our own splendid Alma Mater, “Sons of Georgetown.” No small part of the success of the banquet must be attributed to this splendid organization. The Glee Club, together with the Collegians, deserve great praise for their efforts. Among the numbers sung by the Glee Club were the following: A group of college songs, Princeton’s “Canon Song,” in honor of Mr. Roper; the Army football song, as a tribute to the presence of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and especially our own beloved “Blue and Gray,” and the Naval Academy song, “Anchors Aweigh,” in honor of Commander Ingram. These songs were followed by Masefield’s “Sea Fever,” and the Serenade from Rigoletto, by Verdi, and two Negro spirituals “Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,” and “My Lord, What a Morning.” Following these harmonious and delightful selections was a group of patriotic songs, including: “From the Halls of Montezuma,” the song of the United States Marines; “Over Hill, Over Dale,” the United States Artillery March, and several other stirring patriotic numbers. The concluding number of the evening was “Sons of Georgetown.” The Collegians pleased all with their rendition of popular dance music. Both these organizations deserve full appreciation for the splendid work they have done, not only in entertaining Georgetown’s students, but in bringing Georgetown to the fore in fields of musical endeavor.

Altogether this fourth banquet was voted by all present to be by far the most successful and entertaining one in the history of the affair. As the crowd wound its way out of the banquet hall with the strains of the Alma Mater ringing in its ears, nothing but enthusiastic approval and hearty wishes for the repetition of this successful affair were heard on all sides.