RECTOR ANNOUNCES PHILODEMIC PRIZE

Try-outs for Inter-Society Debate Held Tonight — Butler Best Speaker in Discussion of Recognition of Soviet Russia.

Announcement was made at the last meeting of the Philodemic Debating Society that the Reverend Rector of the University has offered a prize for the best speaker of a debate to be held among the Philodemic members. The topic was "The Economic Purposes of the Romanoff regime was shown, and a resume of the history of the nation from the earliest times. The political policy of the Romanoff regime was shown, and Father Walsh asserted that Russia was often at the crossroads and that the Romanoffs seemed to have some peculiar faculty for always adopting the wrong policy at those crises. These policies led the ultimate downfall of their regime. Father Walsh declared that the recent Russian Revolution was due to outside forces or influences, that is, the Bolshevists, but due to the inborn love of the Slavic races for rebellion and new form of government. The Russians cannot rule themselves on account of the constant bickering between them, but they will obey and serve alien rulers.

The second lecture was delivered by Sir Bernard Pares, Director of the Institute of Historical Research, London. His topic was "Russia at the Crossroads on Nostradam's Prophecy." The series of lectures, "The Meaning of the Russian Revolution," will be continued in Gaston Hall.

The fourth of the series of lectures on "Russia and the Crossroads" will be held tonight in Gaston Hall.

MARCH JOURNAL READY ON MONDAY

Plans for April "College Journal" Near Completion—New Issue a Noteworthy Number—Many Notable Features to Be Found.

The plans for the April issue of the Journal near completion. As was mentioned in the past issues of the Journal, the number devoted to current plays reviewed. As this issue is to be on a scale as high as the number devoted to music last year, the editor desires that both the staff and the contributors turn in as much copy as possible. The material has been coming in rather slowly so far and all those intending to submit copy are warned that the deadline is March 15th.

The March number of the Journal will be on the campus about the 4th of the month. As such extensive plans are being made for the April issue, it might be thought that the March issue will be slighted. This is far from the case. In fact, it is the biggest number that has as yet been printed this year and all the material in it is of a very high standard. It would be impossible to cite all or even a considerable number of the articles, but first glancing through the copy two of them picked at random are a narrative poem by F. X. Depenau, which has the Crucifixion for its theme, and a very interesting summary of a travelogue written by an Englishman in 1791; worth reading to as much as he narrates his visit to Georgetown, then a thriving seaport town, and his wanderings through the forests where the city of Washington now stands in an attempt to find the residence of a friend.

LITERARY SOCIETY SHOWS PROGRESS

McManus Speaks Before Society —Constitution Nears Completion—Securing of Pin or Seal for Organization to Be Discussed.

Since its inception at the beginning of the present scholastic year the Literary Academy has progressed most favorably. Several excellent papers on distinguished literary figures have been read and the discussions have been particularly spirited. At the next semi-monthly meeting, which will be held this Wednesday evening, the president of the society, Mr. John McManus, will speak on "The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood." In this paper he will treat of the formation of the celebrated brotherhood, its principles and ideals, and finally the causes of its dissolution.

Due to the efforts of the officers the constitution of the society is rapidly nearing completion. There are just a few minor details to be settled by the committee before it will be ready for acceptance. It is expected that at the next meeting definite action will be taken as regards the purchasing of either a pin or a seal with some suitable design. The Academy emblem, with this last item finally settled the society will take on the aspect of a finished and well-rounded organization.
EDITORIAL STAFF

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James A. Corbett, '29

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Richard Wilson, '29

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Arthur C. Healy Building tower on the day that saw the opening of the Healy Buildings. It marked the highest point above the Capitol from which the American standard has ever been flown.

The Light of the College "Lit"—The Hoyas' contemporary and neighbor, The Diamondbuck, informs me of a proposal on the campus of the University of Maryland to establish a monthly literary magazine. Editorially, the Diamondbuck says:

"A literary magazine of the nature which is proposed would be of great importance to the University. It would present a much better balanced publicational organization. It would furnish an outlet for expression of a purely literary nature which is not suitable for use in either (the weekly) the "Hoya," or (the year book). And its monthly publication would offer a diversion from present weekly and annual editions.

A monthly literary magazine does all these things for any college having such a publication and would do them for Maryland, I have no doubt. But before the University of Maryland selects it's choice for the "Lit," I would suggest that it bear in mind the peculiar nature of the work.

The editor of the literary magazine resolve that, whatever his own idea of literary magazine may be, he must try to represent something of student work? Will he, after conforming to the foregoing rule, be prepared to face the inevitable evidences of the truth that many a one on the campus wants everything to his own taste? Will he be limited in his editorial field (which are distinct even from that of a college newspaper), adhere to them—and be reconciled to the fact that his work is small? Will he remain indifferent to the tastes of the student and to his own as to his next bit of aboriginal patois and then, most politely, interrupted with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but if you would care to make known to me your desires—in English—I should be happy to be of assistance." Unfortunately for the tourist's intentions of impressing his companions, this particular Indian was a Carlisle graduate.

Riding the Rods to an A.B.—There is a classical story of the American tourist who was seeing his own country first and visited an Indian reservation. Here he met a blanket-clad Brave who thought apt what he heard of the dialect of an American Indian. Grunts and squaws and sign-language featured his "discourse," and such linguistic novelties as "ketchum," "filum" and "much-much-goodum." The copper-skinned gentleman endured this sort of thing until the tourist seemed perplexed as to his next bit of aboriginal patois and then, most politely, interrupted with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but if you would care to make known to me your desires—in English—I should be happy to be of assistance." Unfortunately for the tourist's intentions of impressing his companions, this particular Indian was a Carlisle graduate.

There are other stories that may join this one. It is that of two young college men who left their Alma Mater in its rustic setting and made their way to the Brightly tower on the grounds that the height was 'too far back in the woods.'

A definite date has at last been set as the "dead line" for the "Lincoln Memorial-to-Capitol" plaza development. The recent observation of George Washington's Birthday has earned this occasion quite some forerunning notice. The bicentenary of the birthday, however, has been marked by many celebrations not the least of which will be "such a transformation of the nation's capital as will make it pre-eminently one of the world's 'cities beautiful.' The publication and would do them for Maryland, I have no doubt. But before the University of Maryland selects its choice for the "Lit," I would suggest that it bear in mind the peculiar nature of the work.

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About ten years or so ago, any child in the street would have told you that the Kaiser was the one who started the World War. The child's parents would not, perhaps, have blamed the Kaiser personally, but they would have ascribed the authorship of the war to the Central Powers. Ten years later, in the present day, the truth is gradually being reached. Various facts have come to light which put an entirely different complexion on the subject. Professor Sidney R. Fay, Professor of History at Smith College, has recently published a very interesting book called "The Origin of the World War." The work is in two volumes, the first of which deals with the events before Sarajevo, and examines the underlying causes of the war, and the second of which deals with events after Sarajevo, and treats of the immediate causes of the war.

Rather than blaming any nation or individual for causing the war, Professor Fay argues that the real cause of the World War is the "cessation of the Second Empire." He gives five things which inevitably led all the nations of Europe into conflict with each other; the system of secret alliances, militarism, nationalism, economic imperialism, and the press. In the course of his discussion of the more immediate causes of the war, especially Sarajevo, he brings to light many interesting and little-known facts, not the least interesting of which is the fact that the Serbian Government knew of the plot to murder the Archduke, and did not attempt to check it. The book is interesting, well written, and as far as we were able to discern, entirely without prejudice.

A friend, who commits what might well be called the magnificent folly of buying books, and loaning them, on request, to his friends, remarked recently, in a rather wistful tone of voice, that he would certainly like to see some of his books again, if only to read them a second time. It is really remarkable how an owner can get so attached to a book before it finally gets back to its owner (if the owner is so fortunate).

... about the new room. A local hotel recently opened, with appropriate ceremonies, its Pan-American Room. The daily press informs us that the President-elect spent an hour in the dentist's chair the other morning. "No reason was assigned at his office for the visit," continues the clipping, "except that he was not suffering from a toothache." In other words, no reason was assigned at all. Perhaps the whole thing was just a drop down about six lines or so, which would bring us to the end of the column very nicely!

The Holy Cross Purple, the literary magazine of that college, prints, in its current issue, an article in which the woes of a columnist are fully and sympathetically set forth. It seems that the writer of the article was himself a columnist, and when he would sit down to write a column, he would spend about ten minutes staring at a blank sheet of paper, trying to get a subject. Suddenly his door would fly open and the editor would enter. "I am Simon Legree," the editor would say, "and I want that column in fifteen minutes." Fifteen minutes would pass, while the columnist would glare at the unsullied paper, when the editor would again bind in. "I am Caligula (or Nero, or whoever he thought of first), and I want that column soon," would be the burden of his cry. Now we can readily understand that it would be trying to work under an editor subject to such remarkable hallucinations. So far as I can remember, nobody on The Hoya has ever imagined himself to be Simon Legree. Some have started out to imitate Savonarola, but they were soon dissuaded from the pretense. The Holy Cross Purple, consisting of ten pieces, will play in the main ballroom, together with the Navy orchestra and Paul Specht, of New York and his orchestra.

The Inaugural Charity Ball is the big event of the year. It will be held at the Washington Auditorium. In playing at this great social function, the Colleegians are carrying out a movement of an unusual height, since they are the only local orchestra which has been chosen for the ball. The Colleegians, consisting of ten pieces, will play in the main ballroom, with the Marine orchestra and Paul Specht, of New York and his orchestra.

The orchestral units of the Army and Marine Corps bands will also do their respective parts. As a gesture of tribute to the new Vice-President, Mr. Curtis, the orchestra of the Oklahoma Indian Reservation will also be included in the magnificent program of the evening. As to the disposition of the different orchestras, the Colleegians, together with Paul Specht and his orchestra, and the Navy orchestra, will play in the main ballroom, with the others, the Marine, Army, and Oklahoma Indian Reservation orchestras will hold sway in the separate rooms.

The Inaugural Charity Ball is the biggest social affair given by Washington, and that the Colleegians, of all the orchestras of the city, and of the vicinity, should be chosen to play, gives some idea of the fine reputation they have made for themselves in the social circles of the Capital city.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Chairman of the Colleegian's Committee, Inaugural Charity Ball, is responsible for the Colleegian's engagement. It happened that some years ago Mrs. Dougherty called the Colleegians play at the recent glee club concert and recommended them to her.
NEW YORK U. BEATS HILLTOP PUGILISTS

By EDMUND L. BRUNINI, ’21

Georgetown will win the Indoor Intercollegiates. This seems to be a rather bold statement, but there are good arguments to back it up. Adelman should score five points in the shotput. Sexton is due to place both in the 32-pound class and in the 70-pound class. Will and he should also gain second place. Hagerty should gain second place in the 110-pound class. Fish should gain second place in the 105-pound class. It should be clear that he will collect at least seven points in these three events, that will be thirteen points for the Hilltop. There is a good possibility that Will and will gain second place in the 165-pound class. Kjellstrom and Hennessy can be depended upon for two markers. The two-mile and ten-mile relay teams should be able to have six more points, or a total of twenty points for the Blue and Gray. This adds up to twenty and that number should bring home one or two Intercollegiate teams. Even if all our predictions do not prove to be true, the major portion of them should come out as we foretell, and Georgetown will win the Indoor Intercollegiates.

***

The boxing team will meet Penn State tomorrow night. The Nittany Lions are considered one of the best in the East and will give George-town seven hard battles. All the members of the Penn State team are good, have plenty of experience, and are real fighters. Wolf, of the northern class, is considered the best boxer in this section of the country. He is willing and able to fight in three different weights, the 160, the 175, or the unlimited class. In just what section he will fight is not known. At any rate, he will fight. In all probability he will be in 160.

There is a chance that Fred Schlaffly will be sufficiently recovered to fight for the 160-pound division. Mr. Schlaffly and Mr. Schultz may supplant Davis in the 115-pound class. Fish, on account of the injury to his hand, may give way to Brennan, a newcomer. The remainder of the team will be the same that fought against New York University.

Penn State has conquered Western Maryland, Penn University, and Temple. There is a possibility that Steve Hamas will appear in the heavyweight division. Hamas was the Intercollegiate heavyweight champion in 1927.

***

G. U.’s basketeers lost one of the hardest played games of the year to Temple University in the Quaker City. The final score was 97-49. The guarding was close, but the members of both teams displayed themselves in cut-and-clean fashion. There were not many fouls called on either team.

The boxing team will meet Penn State’s. The latter is nnly 2-5 seconds less than the world’s greatest sprinter from Holy Cross, outran the Hilltops taking two and their opponents the remaining four. The scheduled bouts were the 162-pound division, which was begun by having new A. C. A. freshman, Davis, of the 110-pound division, was canceled due to an injury sustained by the former.

Cleeland, of N. Y. U., was awarded the decision over Hagerty in the 125-pound division. There is a good possibility that Will and will gain second place in the 165-pound class. Kjellstrom and Hennessy can be depended upon for two markers. The two-mile and ten-mile relay teams should be able to have six more points, or a total of twenty points for the Blue and Gray. This adds up to twenty and that number should bring home one or two Intercollegiate teams. Even if all our predictions do not prove to be true, the major portion of them should come out as we foretell, and Georgetown will win the Indoor Intercollegiates.

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HILLTOPPERS STRENGTH AT INTERCOLLEGATES


By ERIK KJELLSTROM, ’30.

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America is conducting its Eighth Annual Indoor Championships in track and field, in the 41st Artillery Regiment Armory of New York City. This championship meet belongs to the four or five sport events to which the entire sport world is looking with interest and curiosity. The other three meets, in my estimation, based on experience from the reading of foreign sport papers, are the Olympic contests, the British Intercollegiate Championships, and the reading of foreign sport papers, are commented on in foreign sport journals of the world. The performances made there are commented on in foreign sport papers and as well as the winning teams, are regarded as among the foremost of the world.

To be a champion at one of these meets undoubtedly is one of the greatest honors in sports. A mere remembrance that track and field, together with soccer football and lawn tennis, are the only sport events of international interest.

Last year Cornell University won the title of the best college team with a mere 128 points. But this year’s meet is undoubtedly one of the greatest honors in sports. A mere remembrance that track and field, together with soccer football and lawn tennis, are the only sport events of international interest.

To be a champion at one of these meets undoubtedly is one of the greatest honors in sports. A mere remembrance that track and field, together with soccer football and lawn tennis, are the only sport events of international interest.

Students at Norwich U. improvise a radio broadcasting station and startle the natives of Northfield, Vt., by sending, over the ether, tales of bloody fistic encounters between college faculty members. 'If thoughts were uppercuts'—And the mid-years just passed too, just.

Dick Cot, ex-Brooklyn outfielder, balks at signing a contract to play with a team in the Texas League this summer, unless they boost the weekly stipend. He says that if his terms are not met that he will take up professional boxing. Evidently, he was hit in the head with a baseball last summer and has not yet recovered.

Gunmen Frocked for a Fight. We wager how many tickets this guy is supposed to sell. Now, if Jack were still chump, we'd say they were shooting at his crutch.

Spring football practice is here. But it is not like the real thing. No crowds, no games, just the drudgery that goes in, condition entails. But then there are hopes of fame next fall that spur the boys on to deeds of glory.

Mark Keenly, a shortstop, will attempt to cover third base for the Yankees this year. According to Donald Bluege, the Washington third baseman is going to try his hand at short. They may want Babe Ruth to catch when his legs go back on him, left-handed and all that.

Assault, battery, mayhem, kicking and biting will be allowed in the grudge match of basketball to be played Sunday between the resident Seniors and those Seniors who live at home. One bet has been placed that neither team will score a point, so interested will the players be in inflicting physical violence on their opponents. The referee has been instructed that his sole duty is to toss the ball up at the beginning of the contest. He will take a nap while the game is on if he cares to.

From Catalina Island to Miami's coral strand—No, we’re not revisiting the Halls of Montezuma. Just mentioning that the people of this country the privilege of listening in on winter climes before beginning work this coming heat season.

Madison Square corporation offers $400,000.00 for the Giants franchise in the National League. Had the greatest majority of the people of this country the franchise, this Finn, had been disqualified by the A. A. U. for failure to appear. "Step after step we reach the top; all the way down only just one quick drop.”

More than one good New Englander journeying to Miami is going to hear some "Cracker" let out the rebel yell. And he'll find out that sixty-five years passed quickly in New York, not in Ga.

Freddy Mesmer's men cop three places on the first All-District team and two on the second. Evidently some good fortune and an unerring instinct for picking talent go hand-in-hand.

HILLTOP-ST. JOHNS CONTEST CANCELLED

Team Has Had Successful Season—Same Squad Will Return Next Year—N. Y. U. Biggest Jinx.

The basketball game with St. John's of Annapolis, which was to be the final contest of the season for the Georgetown quintet, was called off by agreement between the two athletic officers. No particular reason has been given for the cancellation.

The Hilltop squad has gone through a successful season, meeting some first-class teams and winning most of its games. Consequently a few words of praise will not be out of place at this moment.

Coach Ripley has successfully taught the professional style of basketball to his charges. Since his advent, Georgetown has been placed in college circles in this form of sport. Last year only one game was lost. This year, four contests were dropped to colleges.

Freddy Mesmer, captain and guard, has played brilliantly all season. He is one of the harshest and coolest players to be found in any college. Joe Bousenberry, owner of fancy priced baseball prima donnas decree, in this land of the brave and free, the owner of fancy priced baseball prima donnas. However, he has not scintillated. Johnny Dunn has always been the owner of fancy priced baseball prima donnas. From Catalina Island to Miami's coral strand—No, we’re not revisiting the Halls of Montezuma. Just mentioning that the people of this country the privilege of listening in on winter climes before beginning work this coming heat season.

The whole squad will be back next year. There is hardly a position from which Maurice cannot score. The faster the player, the better he likes it. Hal McCarthy is another versatile player who will be a challenge to all the other teams. With his great skill at dribbling and close shooting, he has found his dangerous in every game. There has been hardly a contest in which the lanky center has not scintillated.

McCarthy is another versatile player that the Hilltop can boast of with pride. There is hardly a position from which Maurice cannot score. The faster the player, the better he likes it. Hal McCarthy is another versatile player that the Hilltop can boast of with pride. There is hardly a position from which Maurice cannot score. The faster the player, the better he likes it. Hal McCarthy is another versatile player that the Hilltop can boast of with pride. There is hardly a position from which Maurice cannot score. The faster the player, the better he likes it. Hal McCarthy is another versatile player that the Hilltop can boast of with pride. There is hardly a position from which Maurice cannot score. The faster the player, the better he likes it. Hal McCarthy is another versatile player that the Hilltop can boast of with pride. There is hardly a position from which Maurice cannot score. The faster the player, the better he likes it. 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Many Members Candidates for Two Seats in White—Wish Opponents Loyola—President Praises Spirit of Society.

In place of a regular meeting last Wednesday, the White Debating Society held try-outs for a team to represent the society in an intercollegiate debate which has been scheduled for March 20 in Gason Hall with Loyola College.

The try-outs held last Wednesday were quite successful. A very large number of members turned out for the meeting. Messrs. Hayes, Reily and J. P. Murphy were chosen to debate for White. Mr. English was chosen as alternate.

The president of the White Society was well pleased with the number of men who tried out for the team. His opinion was that the movement was one of the best in the members in the society and its functions. He remarked that such spirit will go far towards placing White in a high position in the University.

ALUMNI NOTES

William J. Corbett, '27, visited the Hilltop last Friday and was warmly welcomed by his numerous friends, who were friends of his during his college day.

John Thate, '28, spent a few days visiting here during the week-end and his many acquaintances were glad to see him back in his old Alma Mater. Mr. Thate is completing the last year of his college education at New York University.

Phil Calhoun, '28, was back for a few days with his friends of last year and was accorded a hearty welcome.

Jack McDonough, '28, accompanied John Thee, '28, on a trip to Washington. Mr. Calhoun is expected to attend the University this fall.

Mr. Wagenhagen, '28, enjoyed a short visit during the week with his friends on the Hilltop.

Larry Sullivan, '28, was on the campus for a short stay to renew old friendships recently. Mr. Sullivan was editor of the Hoy a last year. He is now with the Neuyer News.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

(Continued from page 5)

According to press reports from nearly fifty cities there are about fifty colleges who are planning to send their students to the Hilltop for the Spring semester. It is expected that the number of students who will attend the University will be increased this year by about 20 per cent.

Lee Magnes is the sole judge of the Florida foot race, and we wonder if Jack did not pick him because of the fact that magnolias turn black if touched. Lee is supposed to look like an overripe banana if tampered with. We bet that Jack found out about Lee because he thinks fourteen seconds equal ten or less.

Mindful of the difficulties he himself once endured in the ring and solicits flappers to put green lights in the neutral corners of the ring, he is always on the lookout for the best possible fighters. That is unnecessary as the only fights that have been going on this Wednesday are those that will be put out to darken the auditorium.

Having noticed the proposal that they illustrate the Congressional Record with comic strips, we attempted to depict several of the above paragraphs. Our strip was, I am sure, the best the world has ever seen.

The parade, but as far as is now known the companies selected will march to that place, going, not by the nearest route, but by an assigned one, in order to avoid congestion on the main streets because of the large bodies of troops on the move.

Although Colonel Deems, in his inspection of the unit on last Thursday, did not express his personal opinions very fully in his report goes to the War Department—nevertheless the showing of the battalion seemed entirely satisfactory.

Major Hobson was the guest of Father Nevils at this visit by the colonel, who has checked up on the whole Corps. Area. Georgetown being one of the last schools to be inspected, it was inspiring and reminded us of the days when men fought for love. We'd have written a poem if he landed that hay-making right that he was winding up from away back in the country.

Navy beats Western Md.—5 to 2—a similar meet and an extra round was required for four sets. Some paleoics once philosophized that the best fights take place at home.

Seems to me that this year the Century dash has been relegated to the side lines in favor of the shorter sixty. Williams, Daley, Delder and Wilderminster—dashing young men, you might say. S "Some nut, running the San Francisco ball club, must have a hot spot for women. He has a fine ball park, but he persists and shrieks from accepting cash from fair ones, by they blonde, brunette, or kink-haired. As indicated above—he needs some maiden's loving care.

AFRICAN EXPERIENCES

ROBERT DICK DOUGLAS, '32

Tambu, Iwana. Habari wewe saa? Mr. Akeley shouted the natives as we passed them on the little game path. We pushed our road along the African veldt. This means, in Swahil, the common language of the East African tribes, "Good morning. How are you? I am very well.

The particular tribe with which we were thrown most in contact was the Masai. They are a war-like tribe, yet most interesting of all the East African tribes. Their customs, their tribe dress, and their ways of living are very interesting neighbors, for they inhabited the veldt for a hundred miles in every direction from our camp, and were easily and very congenial neighbors.

The Masai natures are a strong, virile people, and consequently, we were very much surprised when we were told of their peculiar diet, from the time they are old enough to eat, until the time they die. They are a pastoral tribe, wandering from cattle to cattle, and with their immense herds of cattle. Some of them are quite rich, according to the white man's standard of wealth, for the whole families natures own herds of a hundred thousand cattle. Each family is a cattle, and for each of them they feed the cattle to eat themselves. Their only food is a horrible mixture of blood and milk.

The blood thus obtained is mixed with the weeks-old milk, and is allowed to ferment and sour for a week more. Then it is a thick, ill-smelling clabber. The native ties a string about the neck of the milk, and he allowed the jugal veldt becomes distorted. Sticking into the vein a porcupine quill, he allows a little blood to escape, which he then dissolves in the string and the cow goes off sick, stiff and dead.

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HILLTOP GRADUATE HOLDS HONOR POST
Civil War Veteran Riders in Parade—Received his M.D. in 1873—Has Seen Many Campaigns.

Georgetown is not only to be represented in the inaugural parade by its hand and R. O. T. C. unit, Dr. Charles B. Goodman, who received his M.D. from Georgetown in 1873, is to be one of ten veterans of the Civil War, members of the parade, who will also ride in the parade as guards of honor to the President.

The parade will begin at 3616 New Hampshire Avenue. His life has certainly not been void of hills of adventure. He served twelve years in the United States Army as a surgeon, took part in the Indian campaigns in the West, and also in the Civil War, as mentioned above.

WHO’S WHO AMONG THE GRADUATING CLASS.

By Tom Burke

The Ansco camera which did such a brilliant job in the past two weeks, a helpful little ad in juvenile sketching is, we regret to say, in a moribund state. There is a strong feeling on the part of the faculty that we are not doing enough for the profession, as our rooms are not being occupied by the various so-called healing cults, is a further and even more tell-tale indictment of our unquestionable ignorance in a day when we are supposed to disdainfully smile at the lists of health propaganda with no uncertain tread, and is fast becoming one of the scariest nights we have had all season.

We have been told that alcoholic drinks are the first step in the process of becoming a student of the arts. The inebriate, the drunkard, the seducer, the murderer, the thief—all are excused by his excuses. But the devil is in the details, and it is impossible to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that alcohol is the cause of the crime. It is true that alcohol has been associated with many crimes, but there is no evidence that it is the only cause. It is possible that other factors, such as education, poverty, and social conditions, may also contribute to crime.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SENIOR LAWYERS.

Every college man remembers Harold Lloyd's masterpiece, "The Freshman." He also remembers the comedian's famous words of greeting: "Step right in and call me Speedy." But not every college man has had the opportunity of meeting Philip Benjamin O'Shea; better known as "Fish." Those who have, and particularly those who addressed him by his surname, have undoubtedly been reminded of the college epic, for invariably the popular Southern gentleman will amably reply: "Don't call me Speedy, Fish. I am Fish," as it has been reiterated to him by his own free will and desire through his five years at Georgetown.

"Fish," who jointly with Red Manning directs the destinies of the Georgetown College Law Club, is the best-remembered and best-equipped establishment of its kind in the District—claims to come from "God's country," to wit: Southern Maryland.

At all events, he is the holder of the record that fact that we are laying this assertion under a videlicet, and that the well-known rules of Common Law Pleading, we do not have to prove it. If its truthfulness is called into question, we rely upon Mr. Bowyer.

"Fish" is a friend in need. The writer is not backward about admitting that he is indebted to "Fish" for a number of favors. He also knows of his own knowledge that the man with a long and strong, and who on short notice made a friend of every student in the class. The by his red-head associate (who frequently leaves to attend more personal business at Trinity), he can be depended upon to keep everything under control.

An undergraduate problem is to have little trouble with a name so amenable to pronunciation as "Walsh," but in the Fourth Year Afternoon Class this general rule, like many other general rules, has broken down. There professors are confronted with a difficulty which only of Walshan when one of the three they are calling to recite. Fortunately, there are Christian names, but if they were not sufficient, our Walshes could easily be distinguished by their regional origin. Our man, G. Bailey Walsh, hails from Memphis, Tenn., and is justly proud of it. When not studying, he spends his spare time in the Alien Property Custodian's Office.

Bailey likes to look ahead. Not satisfied with all the immediate problems which face the law student, he searches into the future and looks for further trouble. His chief interest is graduate work, what will happen after graduation. "You know we will soon be through here. I haven't the slightest idea of what I am going to do. Have you?"

Bailey handled his Moot Court case in splendid fashion. He feels confident he would have secured a favorable verdict had it not been for some rumored discrepancy in the jury. Like every Southerner, Bailey is very polite. When the judge asked him if he could produce a sworn affidavit of irregularity of the jury, by the next class, Bailey, aiming to please, assured his honor that he could have the paper ready in five minutes, or even less, all depending upon how fast he could write.

Bailey is convinced of the law's ability to make him a success in his profession. Physically, Bailey should not worry because he not only believes, but methodically practices the old adage of "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." As a true economist he has his time perfectly apportioned, and his last bite always coincides with the beginning of the session.

Francis McBride is a young Democrat who came to us from Massachusetts as a total stranger and who on short notice made a friend of every student in the class. By the time that the Freshman Law banquet came around he had changed from a newcomer to the logical choice as toastmaster! He was appointed by our class president to do this honor and our banquet was such a success under his guidance, that "Dud" has appointed him this year as chairman of the Law School Program Committee. Our next program information will tell you that the prom will be held on April 11, at the Mayflower. I repeat it, sir, at the Mayflower.

Mac is at present preparing to take the Massachusetts Bar, which, to judge by reports, and by the different rules and dissenting views they have in the Bay State, it is a difficult one. But Mac is accustomed to tough things, having mastered, what Mr. Kingwin would call "the alleged intricacies of Common Law Pleading," and we do not doubt that he will return victorious from his encounter with the aforesaid bar.

Thus, H. Sink. Here is a man who has traveled far and wide in search of legal learning. But his traveling has not been in vain, as his constituents in Portland, Ore., will soon testify. He has acquired a thorough knowledge of legal principles at Georgetown. At present Tom is establishing quite a reputation for himself in Moot Court, not as a trial lawyer, for his case has not been called as yet, but as a witness. He has been a witness in every case this year, Tom is an excellent rooster—excuse my French—and certainly can state dry facts in an interesting and humorous manner. This ability places his services as a witness at a premium, and an application for the same will be made in five minutes, or even less, all depending upon how fast he could write.

Tom is vice-president of the Fourth Year Afternoon Class, and has ably assisted the president, Dee Rock, on many occasions, Tom is a very modest fellow. Last spring when many in the class were preparing to take the local bar examination the bar was not so successful success. This fall, he congratulated the successful ones. Later Tom casually mentioned to his roommate that he has passed the Oregon bar last summer. The incident is typical. Tom is always praising the other fellow, without any mention of his own activities.

There are students, and then there are students, and then there is Carl F. O'Shea. This suave, smooth, polished young gentleman who could, if he didn't prefer to wear tortoise shell glasses, easily displace John Gilbert from his position of manly presence, but he did so well, and our bar was such a success under his leadership, that we are laying this assertion under a videlicet, and that the well-known rules of Common Law Pleading, we do not have to prove it. If its truthfulness is called into question, we rely upon Mr. Bowyer.

Carl likes to help newcomers. When the writer joined the Butler Law Club, he was naturally reluctant to get up and talk. Carl, who, by that time was already an excellent speaker, saw his ability to say anything and liked it. "I'll back you up!" He did. Of course it wasn't Carl's fault that both of them were overreplied; anybody who backed the writer was certain of being overreplied, and Carl probably knew it, but he didn't care.

(Continued on page 11)
CHICAGO CLUB HOLDS
INFORMAL MEETING

Considered Inadvisable to Hold
Dance at Easter—Club Is
Endeavoring to Build Up
Strong and Well Organized
Alumni Body.

On Monday, February 25, the Chicago Club met in order to discuss the advisability of giving a dance during the Easter holidays, and to talk over the plans of the club in the future. It was decided to be inadvisable to hold any social function during the holidays in Chicago due to the doubt that any great number of the members of the club would be home at that time. The meeting was made and carried that a dance be held in June, in which the alumni are to take a prominent part.

The meeting was rather informal, and consisted in general of scattered and free discussions on the future projects of the club. The organization is attempting to build up a strong and permanent alumni body, using as a nucleus the more recent graduates of the university and the present undergraduate club, with the ultimate goal of banding together all the alumni so that Georgetown may be prominently represented in Chicago.

MEDICOS PLAN INTERNSHIP

(Continued from page 6)

Trenton, N. J.; Foley, John D., U. S. Navy; Fountain, John H., U. S. Army; Frieri, Anthony F., St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gilligan, John H., St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.; Glassbrenner, E. E., St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.; Goraya, Albert C., St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Gubitosi, Charles J., Northern Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Houff, Louis A., Hospital of St. Vincent de Paul, Norfolk, Va.; Howley, George A., St. Francis' Hospital, New York City; Jordon, Joseph R., Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Kennedy, John A., St. Joseph's Hospital, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kiley, Eugene M., St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J.; Lusitani, William A., Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lyddane, E. Stuart, Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.; McNielan, Frank, St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; McIsaac, John, St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I.; Messer, Thomas P., St. Joseph's Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; O'Brien, Gerald, St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City; Polanski, James V., St. Joseph's Hospital, York, Pa.; Risik, Madek, S., U. S. Navy; Scareceh, John L., Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Simpson, William A., Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sowwan, Alexander, Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Stachowiak, Stanley, St. Francis' Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.; Taylor, James A., St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tertullian, Albert M., Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Todd, J. W., St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vallen, Ralph J., St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Trewella, Arthur, Jersey City General Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.; Vallone, John, St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I.; Varela, Negro, Municipal Hospital, Porto Rico; Welch, Aloysius C., Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Zincker, John, St. Francis' Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Zincker, Leo, Providence Hospital, Trenton, N. 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HIRST LIBRARY ADDS
MANY POPULAR BOOKS

Number of “Best Sellers” Increases the Volume of Collectible Comedy Is Kept Open for Great Part of Day.

Several much sought after best sellers have been added to the Hirst Library collection recently. Among these are:

“Believe It or Not,” Ripley;
“The Bishop Murder Case,” Van Dine;
“Generally Speaking,” Chesterton;
“Meet General Grant,” Woodward;
“Who Is Then This Man?,” Mornas.

Other new books are:

“Farthing Hall,” Walpole;
“Beowulf,” Klaeber;
“The Marsh Murder,” Movity;
“Home,” Norris;
“The Hidden Woman,” Hay;
“The Prison in the Opal,” Mason;
“Singing Gold,” Cottrell;
“The Crouching Beast,” Williams;
“Twenty Years Among Twenty Year Olds,” Hewes;
“The Law of the Hand,” Le Quen;
and many others.

It is called to the attention of the Hirst Library members that the library is open daily from nine o’clock in the morning to nine o’clock in the evening, including Saturday and Sunday.

BILL ROWAN, ’29, Says

If you want to see some sharp hats with narrow brims and high tapering crowns in the new pearl gray, tan and dark browns, you will find them at Grover’s, 1323 F St.

On Other Campuses

The Santa Clara Annual for 1928 was ranked first among college yearbooks by the National Scholastic Press Association.

A large gymnasium has been erected on the campus of the North Dakota School of Mines from revenue derived from a tax on cigarettes.

The present minimum salary of $6,000 for full professors at Columbia will be raised to $7,500, while those “of exceptional service or distinction” may be given as much as $12,000.

Edwin Chase, senior at the University of Oregon, claims to be the champion gum chewer of the world. In an exhibition before his classmates recently he put eighty sticks, or sixteen packages, of gum in his mouth at one time.

Men at Lafayette College who are overweight stand higher in their studies than do men who are either normal in weight or overweight, according to findings by Professor H. E. Brown, Director of Physical Education, in recent tests with students, which were made public last week.

Co-education has caused the marriageable age of girls to be put off from 17 and 18 years to 29 and 30, according to the belief of Dr. Earnest Thomas, of McGill University.

Among university men whose style ideas set the pace for America, Edward Clothes are worn by thousands.

$2875 and $3875
HARRY CONNAUGHTON
Every Friday in Recreation Hall
Washington Store
719 Fourteenth St., N. W.

Be measured where you see this sign

EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU

PHILADELPHIA . . . NEW YORK . . . WASHINGTON . . . ATLANTIC CITY
NORFOLK . . . NEWARK, N. J. . . . WILMINGTON, DEL . . . READING, PA.
Photograph: Hilltop History

FIVE YEARS AGO.
From The Hoy of February 18, 1942.

Wm. M. Taylor’s paper on China Wool Oil, which will be held on Saturday, February 28, 1924.

EIGHT YEARS AGO.
(Continued from page 8)

George O’Leary, who claims title in fee to a hat, which, if not the best, is at least an old hat. The hat is made of authentic materials and has been worn by many famous people. It is estimated to be the largest hat ever made.

THE SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE will give a banquet at the City Club on March 4 in honor of the Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J., who has been engaged in mission work for two years.

The Mask and Bauble Club is working on their annual offering. They will present Hamlet on April 11 and 12.

The reports of two Foreign Service students have been released as bulletins by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The first is Edward L. Bacher’s discussion of the Petroleum Industry and Trade of Peru and Ecuador. The other is Wm. M. Taylor’s paper on China Wool Oil.

Georgetown’s twenty-second annual track meet resulted in a victory for the Blue and Gray. The team piled up 55 points to Penn’s 8 and Princeton’s 6. Last Saturday Georgetown scored another track triumph by winning the Johns Hopkins meet in Philadelphia, in the near future.

The Senators have announced the favors for their Prom. Compacts covered with genuine blue leather and decorated with the Georgetown insignia will be given.

The Ryan quartet demonstrated their superiority over the Mulledy five last week in the gym, and scored a 20-17 victory.

The Philonomatic Debating Society will debate St. Joseph’s College, of Philadelphia, in the near future.

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., Vice-President of the University, spoke at a luncheon given by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, on the purpose of the Foreign Service School.

A battery practice started last week in Ryan Gym, under the eye of Head Baseball Coach John D. O’Reilly.

Georgetown will send fifteen men to New York for the I. C. A. A. A. A. Meet, which will be held on Saturday.

AT THE LAW SCHOOL
(Continued from page 8)

Carl attended Georgetown College and received an A.B. degree there. At the Hill, he was told, he was a typical Freshman, a regular Sophomore, a promising Junior, and at last an outstanding Senior. In his last year he was elected Secretary of the Yard, and, like all the other offices that he has held, he discharged his duties efficiently.

Vincent J. O’Leary, who claims title in fee to a hat, which, if not the best, is at least the most useful hat in the school, and which because of its usefulness is commonly known as the “pen wiper,” comes from St. Mary’s, Pa. It would take but a minute to tell about St. Mary’s, whereas a description of the hat would involve a description of the pen wiper, the hat, and the person who wears it.

The Georgetown basketball aggregation looted the Pittsburgh five after a strenuous match ending with a 34-32 verdict. The Blue and Gray men were leading throughout the game although it had not gone in until after the final blast.

Among the most interesting events of the year will be the debates with Yale and Princeton on March 2 and 3 in Gaston Hall. The subject, selected by the latter university, is to be on the policy of open or closed shop and will be contested with both teams. The debate promises to be one of great interest because of the recognized prominence of the adversaries and of the large field of material offered by the subject. A debate with Harvard is being arranged for the coming Spring.

THE LAW STUDENTS VIE FOR PRIZE
(Continued from page 8)

lectures to the senior afternoon class on the New Jersey Courts. A member of the Virginia bar, Mr. William;son studied law in La Fourche Parish, La., the home of the late Chief Justice White, an alumnus of Georgetown. His next lecture will be on March 6.

Plans are being made for the second annual all-law school prom which is to be held early in April. Committees have just been announced by Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the school, who is working in co-operation with them.

Francis McBride is the general chairman in charge of the forthcoming event, which promises to be the largest ever given by the law students. The financial chairman is Michael J. Rock.

Dr. Fegan is co-operating through the committee of class presidents which will have charge of the general arrangements under Mr. McBride. These officers are Mr. Kelly, first year morning; P. J. O’Connor, second year, and Otto J. Saur, third year morning. In the afternoon classes they are Leo N. McIntrye, first year: John J. O’Connor, second year; Mr. Donovan, third year, and Donald A. Rock, fourth year.

The class presidents of the school of foreign service, in reply to congratulations from the law student body on the occasion of the tenth anniversary celebration, have sent the following acknowledgment:

"On behalf of the students of the Foreign Service School of our university we take this occasion to present our salutations and to express our gratification and pleasure at receiving from you your good wishes and congratulations on the completion of a decade of work in the foreign service branch of scholastic activity at Georgetown University."

"It is our earnest desire to lend our aid in every way toward perpetuating the principles and precepts enunciated by that famous educator, ecclesiast, and founder of our University, John Carroll, as you, throughout the 80 years of your school, have done so successfully."

We heartily reciprocate your good wishes and commend you as the vital part of an institution, the continued success of which is our sincerest and abiding hope."

Signed: Jack K. McFaul, senior evening; Stephen J. Verga, junior morning; Philip J. Lonn, junior evening; E. S. McCallum, junior morning.

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COLLEGE MEN
Every dress requisite, in the correct mode, can be found here at prices that show generous savings

On March 7th our Mr. Tabler will be in charge of a Display of our goods in Recreation Hall

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
Nothing Finer in Style or Quality Mostly $7 and $10
African Experiences

(Continued from page 6)

royal meal is given to the family. Of course, this is kept up all the time, so the tribe has a steady supply, but this constitutes their only food.

However, when one of the cattle dies of natural causes or of being slaughtered by wild beasts, the meat is eaten by the natives. But the idea of killing them to be eaten never enters their minds.

It is really a horrible sight to come upon three or four Masai tribesmen who have stumbled upon the rotting remains of a cow dead several days from disease, and who run back to the native village for a bottle of “guesha,” then return to group themselves around the carcass, picking out first the decomposed eyes and entrails of the beast to be forced down by a swallow of the evil mixture of blood and milk.

Yet, they seem to thrive upon it, for of all the natives in that particular part of Africa, the Masai are the fiercest and hardiest; and even now, such is their warlike spirit that the British Government is frequently forced to send troops into the Masai territory to quell some disturbance before the white settlers are massacred by this “peaceful, milk-drinking people.”

William Scherer
Pharmacist
Corner 35th and O Streets, N. W.

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Come and see America’s greatest men’s shoe proposition!

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"If the cougher in the 4th row will come to the stage door...there’s a carton of Old Golds waiting for him!"

"Of course, I’ve never said the above! But how I’ve been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wisecrack.

"But it isn’t good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn’t barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

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Old Gold cigarettes are blended from heart-leaf tobacco, the finest Nature grows...Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant...Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

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Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestre, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

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