PHILODEMIC PLANS
PRIZE DEBATE

Abolition of Jury System Is Subject
Chosen—Members of Society to Act as Judges in Oratorical Contest.

At the tryouts for the selection of members of the Philodemic Debating Society to participate in the Rector's Prize Debate, Messrs. Friary, McGarraghy, Quinn, of the Senior class, and Messrs. Lynch, Butler and Cox, of the Junior class, were selected. The subject for the debate will be: "Resolved, That the Jury System Be Abolished in the United States." The affirmative will be upheld by Mr. Butler, Mr. Cox and Mr. Quinn, while the negative side, the question, "Resolved, That the proposed child labor amendment should be ratified." The affirmative will be defended by Messrs. Keller and Petty. The debate has been set for Palm Sunday evening, March the twenty-fourth.

The debate at the last meeting was on the subject, "Resolved, That proposed amendments to the Constitution should be submitted to a referendum of the people, as a preliminary measure." The affirmative side, composed of Messrs. Petty and Simpson, defeated the negative of Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Drury. Mr. O'Connor was voted the best speaker of the evening. Mr. Friary was critic of the debate.

Mr. Todyke spoke on the merits of the evening's debate and mentioned the fact that all the members of the society were to be the judges in a high school oratorical contest to be held in Gaston Hall on March 21. The debate for the next meeting of the society will be "Resolved, That the proposed child labor amendment should be ratified." The affirmative will be defended by Messrs. Petty and Simpson. The negative will be upheld by Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Manning.

THIRD OF RUSSIAN LECTURES HELD


Tonight in Gaston Hall, Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., will deliver the fifth of the series of lectures on "The Meaning of the Russian Revolution." The particular phase which he will take up will be "The Social and Religious Purposes of the Soviet State." As this deals with a subject that is constantly being discussed in newspapers and magazines it will be of especial interest.

Owing to an unforeseen engagement, there will be a change in the dates of the two remaining lectures. Instead of being delivered on March 14 and 21, as planned, these lectures will be given on March 11 and 16. Fr. Walsh regretted to have to make these changes, but it was absolutely necessary.

Last week's lecture on "The Economic


REV. J. GIPPRICH TO EDIT BULLETIN

Physics Director to Head Quarterly—Was One of Founders of Jesuit Scientists Society in 1921.

Recently the Rev. John L. Gipprich, S.J., Director of Physics at Georgetown University, was appointed Editor of the Jesuit Science Bulletin. This publication is issued quarterly under the auspices of the Society of Jesuit Scientists of the Maryland-New York and New England provinces. The paper, is recognized as one of the foremost scientific bulletins in the country.

Father Gipprich has been intimately connected with this society, and, in fact, was one of the founders in 1924.

(Continued on page 11)

GEORGETOWN UNIT MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING IN INAUGURAL PARADE


Thousands of visitors to Washington carried away with them an unforgettable impression of the University, as the Georgetown R. O. T. C. marched in the Hoover Inaugural parade last Monday afternoon. From all sides the parade was practically unanimous that with the exception of a few formations the Georgetown unit was an outstanding one in the parade. Though the "Sons of Georgetown" had been standing inactive since their formation at 11 o'clock that morning to 2 o'clock when the parade started, none of the latitudes nor cold nor dampness which must have penetrated through the olive drab uniform was visible in the keen precision and smart display as Georgetown led the military schools and colleges up the Avenue.

The band, followed by the rhythmic platoons, lead the second section of the second division, mixing in significant harmony the tunes of "The Blue and Gray," with "The Stars and Stripes Forever.

The first intimation that Georgetown was to be so gloriously honored on that day was when Grand Marshal Charles P.

WHITE SOCIETY TRIUMPHS OVER GASTON DEBATERS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Subject Was Enlarging Navy Consistent with Desire for World Peace—Hayes, Stakem, Murphy, White, Bernhardt, and Sullivan Participate.

Last night in Gaston Hall the annual debate between the two junior societies, Gaston and White, was held. The question for the discussion was, "Resolved: That enlarging our Navy at the present time is consistent with our desire for World Peace." The White Society upheld the affirmative side, while the White Society took the negative. The judges decided, by a vote of two to one, that the White team was the better of the two. However, the debate was very well contested, and both the winning side and the losers must be congratulated for the obvious amount of work put into the debate. The moderators also deserve commendation for their efforts in the societies this year, because experience in debating was evident in all arguments.

The discussion was opened by Mr. Martin J. White, of New York, speaking for the affirmative side. The point he concentrated on was that the United States has the desire for World Peace and America's policy of peace as defined by his colleague would not be violated by increasing the Navy. Mr. John C. Hayes, of Illinois, in the second negative speech, declared that by enlarging the Navy we would be encouraging war and increasing the strain of the country's foreign relations.

The arguments for the affirmative side were concluded by Mr. William A. Sullivan, of the University, who answered several of the main objections to the question and after advancing several

WOODSTOCK WILL HEAR GLEE CLUB

To Entertain Jesuits Sunday—Concert at Mayflower Hotel on March 16.

On next Sunday, March 16, the Glee Club will sing at Woodstock College. This is the second performance this season at the Jesuit Seminary, and has already appeared in concerts at Washington.

The Glee Club will give another concert later on in the week, on March 26, at the Mayflower Hotel, for the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Also, the Glee Club, because of its excellence and the high esteem in which it is held by the Federal Employees Union, on April 24, but this engagement has not as yet been accepted.

In place of the Mi-Careme concert, which has been called off, the Glee Club will give a concert soon after Easter. The exact date of the concert has not yet been set, but it will probably be before the middle of April.

(Continued on page 6)

MARCH NUMBER OF JOURNAL OUT SOON

Contains a Variety of Short Stories, Essays, and Poetry—April Edition to Be Devoted to the Drama.

The College Journal which will be issued at the end of this week will be of particular interest. A brilliant and varied assortment of articles, including some clever short stories and several very excellent pieces of poetry, will be among the attractions.

Sylvester Silans, '29, has written an exceptionally illuminating and interesting article, "What Philosophy Is." The editorial writer, '29, has produced another particularly clever piece, "The Stream of Consciousness." "That Is a Collegian," by Milburn Petters, '29, is very well written, and Edward L. Cox, '30, gives us a rather spectacular article on "Murder in Caracas." Richard X. Evans, '31, has written another tale of interest.

(Continued on page 12)
Double Exposure of the Negative.—One of the editorials in this space in the last week's edition of The Hoya was captioned: "The Light of the College 'Lit.'" The laboratory course of the subject of the film exposure and universal treatment accorded such magazines and my own idea of some of the requisites for an editor were the subject of the story. Two questions were presented. Will the "Lit" editor be able to answer the last two questions with a determined "I will," he had better not take the place of editor on a college literary magazine. How an entirely uninvited negative crept into the above sentence before Thurs- day morning is a mystery to me, and that it succeeded only in reversing my entire stand upon the matter. It is my opinion that if he can answer the last two questions with a determined "I will," he shall have earned the right to take his place on the editorial staff of a college literary magazine.

With Benefit of Brisbane.—We have seen the motion picture industry grow to its present size, try all sorts of mediums through which the presentation of a story might be made more realistic, and at the same time, manifest evidences of having sent some of its children to college. The educational film came into actual being. Its way was not accompanied by a chorus of protests by the representatives of the intellectual world. Film making is not a disposition of a faulty syllogism in celluloid to assist a class in logic. But, then, we must remember that a long future lies before the motion picture. If only some of us had attended the cinema nightly since grammar school days, our time at preparatory and college, we might today be in a position to scoff at our foolish brethren who have toiled at books, bent to rules of discipline, and, incidentally, expended much money that could have been directed towards the coffers of the motion picture magnates.

Perhaps this trend has startled the conservative soul that still sees value in collegiate and professional-school training of the mind. If so I must refer adverse criticism to a man at the mention of whose name I may hold the battle won. This credulity of world thought recently gave as a parochial shot to mention of a motion picture. The Sherbrook Reporters' Association's "Moving pictures with their captions have taught millions of brains to work more rapidly." Try this on the professor's patience.

"Something That Might Pass For Knowledge."—It is always very interesting to meet a person given to protests of: "Oh, but I am not criticizing," after devoting some length to the expression of a judgment. It is interesting in the same sense that an inconsiderate individual in a street car, or one who breaks your house-windows, is interesting. And when the entire criticism—(paraphrase) judgment is founded upon misunderstanding.

Two weeks ago there died in New York, William Cullen Bryant Kemp, a gentle- man who had reached the age of 79, and who had spent the last thirty years of his life in Spain, at the end of which time his own fortune totaled well over a quarter-million dollars. Two weeks ago there died in New York, William Cullen Bryant Kemp, a gentle- man who had reached the age of 79, and who had spent the last thirty years of his life in Spain, at the end of which time his own fortune totaled well over a quarter-million dollars.

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R. O. T. C. ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTMENTS


All existing appointments of cadet non-commissioned officers in the Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit have been revoked by the military department and a new list of appointments issued.


"What do you mean?" we asked. "What do you mean?"

"That I will explain later." A bell rang in the distance, and everyone retreated to his hut. We journeyed back to our own hut.

It would be difficult to find a book containing more heresies than does the recently published volume, "Heroes and Hysterics," by John R. Tunis. This volume, which appropriately bears the sub-title, "Heroes and Hysterics," is a minute and careful study of the field of amateur athletics. Some of the conclusions that the author draws are startling, to say the least, but he succeeds in proving what many people have, for a long time suspected; namely, that to be an amateur is more remunerative for the athlete than to be a professional. Particularly touching is the pathetic remark of one ex-amateur athlete, who stated: "If I had only known how much money there was in being an amateur, I would never have turned professional."

Mr. Tunis, the author, is a tennis writer for a large New York newspaper, so it is only natural that he should be more thoroughly with that sport than any other, yet he does not spare the other fields of sport. He states facts which everyone knows to be true, but which most people prefer to ignore. College sports come in for their share of criticism; football, baseball, and crew are dealt with.

The chief thesis of the book is that amateur sports are becoming professionalized, that sports are being organized for the benefit of a few rather than of the masses who participate in the sports. Golf has grown in popularity because it is a sport that everyone can play, because people are encouraged to play it, rather than to watch it. The antics of the Tennis Association, and the other athletic associations are causing many followers of those sports to turn away in disgust to golf. The author points out that traveling expenses should be paid to his hut. We journeyed back to our own hut.

We have been hearing very much lately about a peculiar tribe known as the "Second New Normans." Taking our lives in our hands, we decided to make an expedition to the haunts of this tribe, and to endeavor to discover its habits and peculiarities. After a long and arduous journey, we were met at the border of the corrider, by a civilized and friendly native, who offered to be a guide. We told him the purpose of our expedition, and he promised to show us all that there was to be seen. He led us down a long, and dimly-lit passageway, until, stopping before one of the doors, he stood with his head immersed in a washbasin.

"Just a tribal custom. The record is two minutes and some seconds." We would have liked to have remained, to see the rest of the tribesmen undergo the ordeal, but our time was limited. Hurrying out, our guide brought us into another room, where four natives, all wearing derbies, were seated about a card table, playing what appeared to be bridge, and all shouting out at the top of their voices. We were really in fear for our lives, the conversation was so vehement and floridous. "They play bridge by ear," stated our guide, "this is just their technique. They are really harmless."

"What is the occupation of the tribesmen?" we asked.

"They have varied talents," was the reply. "There are two poets, one pugilist, about fifty football experts, and all but two are weavers."

"Weavers?" we asked in amazement.

"That I will explain later." A bell rang in the distance, and everyone retreated to his hut. We journeyed back to our own hut.
Hagerty Gains Decision Over Theis—Brennan, Tierney, and Monson Lose on Knockouts—Davis and Epstein in Clever Battle.

Before another capacity crowd, the Georgetown boxing team lost to a most determined squad from Penn State. The Nittany Lions were as good as their reputation, but Hagerty and Epstein won comfortably.

The scheduled bout between Kolaskoski and Madden was called off due to the illness of the latter. Hagerty then had to face a punch-absorbing opponent, Theis. The Nittany Lion fighter was not in Hagerty's class, and the latter was in great condition. Blows that would have knocked out lesser men had no effect whatever on his rugged body. Time and again the crowd gasped, waiting to see if the former could carry Theis, but Hagerty's powerful right, every time Theis would come up for more, seemed to tire him. The Hagerty-John Theis bout was Hagerty after three rounds of action.

The Hilltopper captured the first round, but lost the last two. Both men punched each other with clean, straight jabs. There was no clinching and the audience showed its appreciation of the fine boxing put up by the two. Hagerty won the decision, which was close.

Georgetown went out the only blot that Hagerty and Epstein accomplished and brought their perfect record before a third straight jolt from Penn State. The University of Pennsylvania will challenge Hagerty at least one more time and in that the Nittany Lions will have little trouble in winning. Hagerty's champion palch will be ready for the latter. He was nervous at the start, but was never challenged for victory, is undoubtedly of high class, although his performance was not up to the brilliancy that was expected. In the last round, Hagerty defeated Wisconsin, the leading team. The latter has to beat Chicago to finish in a tie with the former. However, Wisconsin will have little trouble in vanquishing the weak team of Chicago University. In the Southern Conference, Duke and North Carolina State are fighting it out for the title. The highly touted Washington and Lee team was eliminated by an undertrained University of Mississippi team. The Blue Devils have been in three of four of the regulars returning. The Delta team was eliminated in the semi-finals by North Carolina State.

Georgetown did not win the Intercollegiates, but the Hilltoppers made more than a creditable showing by coming in second. Saxton was largely responsible for the Blue and Gray showing, garnering 8 1/2 points for his first place finish. In his place against Davis of Penn State.

Almost every newspaper in New York had picked Georgetown to become Intercollegiate champ. In the Blue and Gray showing, garnering 8 1/2 points for his first place finish. In his place against Davis of Penn State. Both of these fighters are to be commended for the pluckiness shown by them. The former is inexperienced and was no match for the latter. However, Wisconsin will have little trouble in vanquishing the weak team of Chicago University. In the Southern Conference, Duke and North Carolina State are fighting it out for the title. The highly touted Washington and Lee team was eliminated by an undertrained University of Mississippi team. The Delta team was eliminated in the semi-finals by North Carolina State.

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There were many upsets in the basketball circles of late. Dartmouth sprung a surprise, and now Penn U. has to fight hard to win the title of Eastern champ. In the Blue and Gray showing, garnering 8 1/2 points for his first place finish. In his place against Davis of Penn State. Both of these fighters are to be commended for the pluckiness shown by them. The former is inexperienced and was no match for the latter. However, Wisconsin will have little trouble in vanquishing the weak team of Chicago University. In the Southern Conference, Duke and North Carolina State are fighting it out for the title. The highly touted Washington and Lee team was eliminated by an undertrained University of Mississippi team. The Delta team was eliminated in the semi-finals by North Carolina State.

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HAVE YOU NOTICED?
By GEORGE ROTHBROOK PEGLER

GEORGE ROTHBROOK PEGLER

Before it was a trick jersey for secreting the pigskin; now it's trick footballs with special folds for forward passers and a certain heaviness to cut down the yardage of the opposing punter. These and other practices remind us of the character building and other beneficial results coming from such sources as originate these deceptions.

The only G. U. boxer to take his man in the Penn meet was Emmett Huggett. His man was by no means the worst of the Penn lot, either; he is a good little man.

In the opening affair Buddy Davis might have won the decision if he wasn't sent out in the second round and told to lead. As a boxer he was O. K., but a bit too inexperienced to be instructed to carry his fight to a man who had fought often.

N. Y. U. took the Indoor Intercollegiates, and the Blue and Gray standard floated beneath, in second place. Sexton spotted the team to a five-point lead at the outset, but lost it back by the final round. The Blue and Gray touchstones were too great to be overcome by the team that lacked the guiding spirit of the "Silver Fox."

North Carolina State wins the Southern Conference Basketball Championship for the fifth year in nine. All the McGrathes and the McArdilles aren't owning basketball pennant winners!

Canadian cities of Windsor and Montreal bid fair to eclipse cities in this country as centers of boxing encounters. And Mr. Jones and his famous bill are helping them do it.

The coming Penn Relays should include the newest entry into the field of track and field events. No shot at track is complete without the sprints. The only difficulty so far is that they have, up to now, not been entered officially.

Barbitti tells the A. A. U. where to get off and we are beginning to learn that all the padded expense accounts of the "Amateur" athletes are not placed under pillows or slipped in pockets.

Big league scouts are on the track of Weston of B. C., grid and diamond luminary. A ten-thousand-dollar bonus to sign—and all that. There's some advantage after all to a college education or athleticism.

No local basketball team loses a regular by graduation. Are the seniors too studious to come out for basketball?

G. U. SECOND IN I. C. A. 4-A MEET

(Continued from page 4)

Dave Adelman lost his shot-put crown to John Gielli of Cornell, in one of the biggest upsets of the evening. The best throw Adelman could make measured 47 feet, 6 5/8 inches, an inch behind his opponent in the winner. The strange part is that the week before Adelman threw the 16-pound ball 49 feet at the A. A. U. National Championships.

It was the lack of a competent miler that proved the downfall of the freshman medley relay team. Jimmy Kelly, the only available miler on the yearlings since Jim Kennedy is barred from intercollegiate competition, could not stand the fast pace of Bill McKniff, of Penn. Jack Marsa, running a beautiful half mile, handed over a 3-yard lead to Artie Briggs who, pouncing the boards for 220 yards, lengthened the lead to 12 yards. Here Charlie Carlin, running an inspired quarter mile, handed Kelly a 15-yard advantage.

But that is not much to depend on in the sprint race, and Kelly's inexperience and McKniff's brilliant running lost for Georgetown. At the same time the Penn yearling quartet set a new intercollegiate record of 7:42:3-5, displacing the old one of 7:45:1-3.

Erik Kjellstrom just missed entering the semi-final heat of the 70-yard hurdle race, after placing well in the trials heats. Ray Farrell also showed good advantage in the broad jump, as did Dan Hennessy, but it was just a case of Experience being the victor.

**SPRING FOOT BALL PRACTICE BEGINS**

Weather Prevents Outdoor Workout—First Appearance of Frosh with Varsity—Good Record Expected for Next Year.

In answer to the call for candidates, the spring football training started yesterday afternoon in a downpour. Despite the unpleasant weather, the candidates were put through a workout in the gym. Just as soon as the weather shows signs of improving, the candidates will start their outdoor training. The boys in the Big Four that the Frosh have an opportunity to play with the Varsity.

Out of the vast number of candidates, Georgetown may expect to have a wonderful team and make an excellent showing next fall. This year, the candidates had been practicing for some time, but with all the outdoor practice outdoors has been well-nigh impossible. Nevertheless, the men will continue to have daily workouts in the gym until such a time as the weather permits regular outdoor practice.

**BOXING TOURNAMENT OPENS**

The College Amateur Boxing Meet started Wednesday afternoon with a large number of candidates, before an appreciative audience of students. Something in the neighborhood of eight bouts were fought. "Bing" Miller gained the decision over Johnny Kan in four rounds after a fast battle. Schwartz gained a victory over Dick Wilson in the next bout. Juchowiec won over Gibbons by clever work.

It took E. Bromnini four rounds to beat Mickey Harris. Alexander gained the decision over his opponent in three rounds. Hornick and Carukas put on the star act of the afternoon. The two stood almost shoulder to shoulder and went to work on each other. All skill was subordinated to slugging and more slugging. Hornick finally won the decision after four rounds.

**TENNIS PLAYERS WAIT FOR START**

(Continued from page 4)

Pare will defend his Western championship since 1927, in the titular meet scheduled for the week of March 10 to 17, in Cincinnati. He should reach top form by the time he returns to the Hilltop to prepare for the outdoor season.

Ranking with Pare, there are Gregory, Margin and Mesmer. Margin achieved considerable notice last summer, when he won a set from Henri Cochet, re- doubtable Frenchman, in the national singles championship, ranked thirteenth in the United States ratings. Mesmer, who shares the intercollegiate singles honor with Pare, is a double threat. His consistency of play, coupled with cool calculation of his shots.

Added to these three, Georgetown will have Kit Callan, product of the High School of this city, and Nevina McBride, who are being counted on to round out the quartet. The Captain of the Hilltop tennis team has had in several years.

Georgetown lost only one match last year, while winning eight, Pare, Margin, Mesmer, and company, hope to better even that fine record this season despite the mud that this year includes stronger foes. The intercollegiate championship, which will be determined in June, is the Hilltoppers' main objective.
LABAT APPOINTED TO F. S. EXECUTIVE STAFF

Has Been Connected with School for Seven Years — Regent Praises Management of French Department.

The faculty and student body of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University have been extending their congratulations to Prof. Jean J. Labat, whose appointment as member of the executive faculty of the school has just been announced by the Regent, Father Edmund A. Walsh. Prof. Labat has served as director of the Department of French in the School of Foreign Service since 1922, and for a number of years past has also held the position of director of the Department of Foreign Languages in the University. This new appointment comes as a recognition of the outstanding success of the French Department since Prof. Labat took charge.

Starting with one professor and a few students, the French Department of the school now has four faculty members and a large proportion of the entire student body of the school enrolled. Because of the importance of French in all phases of foreign service, this department has become one of the major ones of the school, and it is largely due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Labat that it has reached such a high standard.

Prof. Labat has had an interesting career. Born in France, he enlisted as a private in the French army at the outbreak of the World War, and was promoted later to the rank of first lieutenant. He participated in many of the major battles of the war. (Continued on page 7)

DR. THEODORE MAYNARD PLANS LECTURE TOUR

English Professor to Deliver Seventeen Addresses — Five States Included in Itinerary.

Dr. Theodore Maynard, the well-known poet and Professor of English at Georgetown University, is leaving on March 13th for a lecture tour through the Middle West. His schedule includes the following places: College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio; Notre Dame High School, the Ursuline Academy, the College of the Sacred Heart, and the Alumni of St. Xavier's College, all of Cincinnati; Academy of Notre Dame, Newport, Ky.; Villa Madonna, Covington, Ky.; Notre Dame Academy, Reading, Ohio; Academy of the Sacred Heart, Chicago, Sacred Heart College, Lake Forest, Ill.; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.; St. Thomas's College, St. Catherine's College, St. Joseph's Academy, all of St. Paul, Minn., and the College of St. Benedict, St. Paul, Minn., and St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

Among the subjects upon which Dr. Maynard is to lecture are the following:

Poets I Have Known, Dickens, Francis Thompson, Poetry as an Aid in Life, Thomas Hardy, How to Be Original, The Chesterbelloc, and The Masculinity of Irish Poetry.

In addition, to having lectured in a number of universities before coming to Georgetown, Prof. Maynard is himself a well-known poet and has published a dozen or more books of poetry.

On Other Campuses

More than 100 agencies and foundations have available funds totaling nearly four million dollars to be lent annually to students in 280 colleges and universities, the bureau of education reports.

The University of Texas has at last filled a long-felt need in the modern campus curriculum, for it now has a class that meets with the open purpose of spending its hour in sleep.

"Needy and deserving athletes" at the University of Nevada will have their needs attended to according to their deserts through a fund established by Reno townsmen.

Sorority women on the campus of Denver University have publicly announced their opposition to a smoking room for co-eds.

Statistics now show that a college generation is about 39 years, for the present student body at Swarthmore includes 86 children or grandchildren of former graduates. The parents range from the class of 1881 to 1909.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology $70,000 is spent yearly to keep the institute clean. They have purchased a special soap which facilitates the work of 45 day janitors and 90 of the night crew, and $4,000 alone is spent yearly for mops and wringers.

The students of the University of Southern California were hosts to 150 Australian students recently. The Australians are honor students making a tour of American colleges and universities.

Student judges at the university, after listening to evidence of three cases of cheating in final examinations by their fellows, suspended two students for the semester and failed them in their courses. The third was put on probation.

Oberlin College has followed the lead of those higher educational institutions which have abolished the six-letter grading system. Hereafter Oberlin students will either pass or fail, and they will never know whether it was a pass by a D or by an A.

Under the direction of the National Glider Association, the students of the University of Michigan will be given their first trial at gliding. Several German experts will give the necessary instruction of watching and different maneuvers while in flight. The construction of the glider is such that very little risk is taken by the pilots.

According to an announcement of Director of Athletics Fielding H. Yost, the University of Michigan baseball team has been invited to play a series of games in Japan during September.

To save any argument with members of his football team as to whether or not they do the right things in a football game, the coach of the Ohio Wesleyan team will have moving pictures taken of each game.

WHITE TRIUMPHS OVER GASTON

(Continued from page 1)

further proofs for the affirmative, summed up the team's contentions.

Mr. John D. Murphy, of New Jersey, was the last speaker for the negative. His argument was that it is not consistent to build, because the country is just now beginning to be locked on favorably by other nations and any enlargement would shatter these good impressions they have formed.

Mr. Edward F. Cavanagh, Jr., 29, president of the Philodemic Society, was chairman. The judges were Rev. John Tooley, S.J., Rev. John G. Mahoney, S.J., and Rev. Ed. Murphy, S.J., of the College faculty.

On the reception committee were Messrs. Hazard, Hooks, O'Brien, Reid, O'Keefe, Mehl, Puhuk, Hogan, Gibbons, and O'Shaughnnessy.

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Time for Your Langrock Topcoat and a suit to go with it—

Sidney West
INCORPORATED
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When the Republican convention was hopelessly deadlocked between Lowden and Wood, did the delegates pause and consider the welfare of their constituents? They did not! They waited for a telephone call from Pennsylvania to determine who was to guide the destinies of their nation. There from his dying bed, Senator Penrose, lifting the receiver, pronounced the magic word: "Harding," and expired. And the people got Harding. It is Robert Emmett Jones, all of Minnesota, thundering against the evils of the convention system. The writer has been haunted by this striking paragraph from this striking speaker ever since he heard Jones deliver it at the First Prize debate, and he cannot help but put it here.

When Jones goes West to practice, jurymen will say about him what, as Mr. Fegan tells us, they used to say about Lord Abinger: "He happens always to be on the right side." Emmett places so much earnestness in his arguments that he makes any side look like the right side.

Emmett is an experienced debater, a brilliant student, having kept well within the first ten since he came to Georgetown, and an able parliamentarian. As Chief Justice of the Edward Douglas White Law Club, Emmett has shown great natural ability as a leader, an inborn sense of justice, and unimpeachable impartiality. Even when there is a majority in his favor, he is always willing to compromise his own views in the manner best suited to satisfy the ideas of all the members of the club.

We are not given to predictions, but after having seen this likable Westerner sit in judgment at different cases in the Moot Court room, we are willing to go down on record as saying that it will not be long before Robert Emmett Jones will be wearing judicial robes and gracing the distinguished bench of the Supreme Court of Minnesota.

William A. Zalesak. Bill is a local boy who went to Cornell and there received an electrical engineering degree. Bill followed in the footsteps of most of the engineers who come to the Law School by securing a position in the Patent Office. At present he is a patent examiner.

Bill is a hard worker who is always prepared in class. Bill claims and lives up to the belief that the holding of the fountain pen in one's hand is a very great help while making a recitation.
FR. RANKIN SPEAKS AT SPANISH CLUB DINNER

Addresses Club Hispano Americano at First Banquet—Affair Held in Madrillon Last Thursday.

On the night of February 28th, the Club Hispano Americano held its first banquet of the year, in honor of Rev. Rush Rankin, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Honorary President of the Club.

The room of the Calipha in the luxurious "Madrillon" was adorned with pennants of Georgetown and of the different Latin-American countries.

Mr. Jose A. S. Denis, treasurer of the club, acted as toastmaster and in a very courteous way offered the compliments of the club to Rev. Rush Rankin, S.J., honorary president. Throughout the dinner, a great spirit of fraternity reigned among the members.

At the end of the banquet, Fr. Rankin delivered a short speech to the members of the club in which he praised its ideas and encouraged them to make a success of it.

Mass and benediction were celebrated by Father Summers, Regent of the Medical and Dental Schools. He also delivered a sermon in which he outlined the many temptations placed in the path of the embryo doctor and strongly recommended the invocation of the spiritual help so necessary for the overcoming of all these temptations. He also brought to the attention of the students to the Novena of Grace, for which pamphlets were distributed. The efficacy of this particular novena was dwelt upon and the manner in which the people of Europe flocked in order to receive the novena was discussed. The students fully realized their need for spiritual aid.

The Mass was marked by the many recipients of Holy Communion, bespeaking a spiritual health on the part of the students. The services were followed by a buffet breakfast and general get-together in lower Healy. Judging from the attendance, the students are already looking forward to the next monthly meeting.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SODALITY MEETS IN DAHLGREN CHAPEL.

It was indeed very gratifying to those in charge to see the monthly sodality exercises of the medical and dental students so well attended last Sunday morning. The large assemblage showed more clearly than ever that apart from their mutual development the students fully realized their need for spiritual aid.

The following attended the banquet:

Mr. Donald R. Dexter, Vice-President.

Mr. Ramon Fernandez Marchante, honorary president.

Mr. Manuel Rodriguez, C, Secretary.

Mr. Jose A. S. Denis, Treasurer.

Mr. Marcos A. Dodinez.

Mr. Luis Pino.

Mr. Carlos H. Lee.

Mr. John T. Hazard.

Mr. Jose A. S. Denis, Treasurer of the club, acted as toastmaster and in a very courteous way offered the compliments of the club to Rev. Rush Rankin, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Honorary President of the Club.

All those desiring one of the favors which were distributed at the recent Junior Prom should give their orders to William J. Mooney at 43 New North not later than next Monday. Many have expressed their desire to secure one of these favors, but the committee will make no personal canvass.

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

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O’DONNELL ADDRESSES CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Speaks on Water Power—Three New Members Elected to Society—Discussion Follows Speech.

The Government should retain control of the important hydroelectric resources of the nation, according to Mr. James O’Donnell, who spoke on the water power question at the Current Events Club meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Mr. O’Donnell outlined the largest water power sources and said that the Government would be losing one of its greatest natural resources if it allowed these power sites to fall into private hands. Following the address the speaker was questioned by members interested in the problem. Mr. Alfred Kilgen was chairman of the meeting.

Three members were added to the club at the last meeting. Mr. E. B. Sexton, Mr. Juan De Matanzo, and Mr. Bernard O’Donnell being elected to the rolls. Mr. John Wolfe of the Senior class was present and expressed his intention of becoming a member. With the addition of the new men the club now numbers fifteen and it is the desire of the organization to have twenty-five members before membership is closed. A student from any class is eligible, the only requirement being a desire to become better acquainted with the outstanding events of the day.

SPEAKING OF CHESTERFIELD

SPRING IS HERE.

Bill Rowan, ’29, says if you saw the beautiful spring suits that are arriving at Grosner’s, 1335 F St., you would know that spring was here.

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But who wants a "fairly good egg"?

When his Lordship the Bishop asked his guest how he enjoyed the breakfast egg, that timid— but always truthful—young curate replied:

"Parts of it were excellent, sir!"

Now isn't that just like saying that such-and-such a cigarette is mild? Mildness in tobacco is not to be despised, but is it the ne plus ultra, the summum bonum, the ... in plain English, is that all you ask from your cigarette? We think not.

Take Chesterfield’s mildness for granted, and get the full relish of its rich, real taste under your tongue. That’s its difference from the common run—all the difference between plus and minus. Chesterfields are mild ... and yet they satisfy!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

LEGGERT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
Hilltop History
NINE YEARS AGO.

From THE HOYA, of March 4, 1920

With first in every South Atlantic event on the program, and third place in all but one, defeating Virginia, Johns Hopkins, and Washington and Lee in the mile relay, and capturing first honors in the pole vault, Georgetown made a clean sweep of the 8th Regiment-Ohio Johns Hopkins Indoor Track and Field Meet at Baltimore, last Saturday evening, the work of its stars standing out above all other contestants. Several South Atlantic records were shattered.

With the Department of Commerce of the United States closely co-operating with the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and foreign diplomats and members of the United States Consular Service lecturing to the classes, the new department of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and foreign diplomats and members of the 5th Regiment-Johns Hopkins Indoor Track and Field Meet, at Baltimore, last Saturday evening, the work of its stars standing out above all other contestants. Several South Atlantic records were shattered.

The Department of Commerce of the United States closely co-operating with the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and foreign diplomats and members of the United States Consular Service lecturing to the classes, the new department of the University is attracting attention in all parts of the country and abroad. Last week, Mr. Julian Arnold, Commercial Attaché at the American Embassy at Peking, China, gave the students some interesting insight into various topics concerning present-day China.

The Senior Tea-Dance, held last Saturday in the Hotel Hamilton, was a decided success. The Hamilton's Seven Aces furnished the music. Every guest was accommodated with a private table.

Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., told of horrible events in Soviet Russia, at a dinner given in his honor at the City Club last week. The Rev. John B. Creedon, S.J., President of the University, acted as toastmaster.

The G. U. track team took fourth place in the I.C. 4A Meet last Saturday. George-town was first in the 2-mile relay, second in the running broad jump and in the 2-mile run, and third in the 1-mile relay and 26-lb. shot put.

At the A.A.U. Championships, Captain George Marsters won the national indoor title for the 1,000-yd run, Willie Sullivan, a teammate, coming in second. E. Norton took fourth in the high jump.

On Other Campuses notes that it is quite the thing for student bodies and student councils to pass resolutions in support of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Last Monday, Coach John D. O'Reilly held the first outdoor practice for the baseball team. Thirty-six candidates reported, led by Captain Ed Murphy. The team is due for some intensive training for the hard schedule.

In a prone match with Drexel, the rifle team emerged victorious, eight of the ten men turning in perfect scores.

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NEW R. O. T. C. APPOINTMENTS
(continued from page 3)


The report of the inspection of the unit by Colonel Deems has been received by the Military Department. It is found that the basic course in the medical unit fails to comply with the law requiring ninety hours of instruction per annum for the four college years. The Colonel makes the recommendation that the necessary hours be arranged for. To quote from his report: "This unit is the newest and most presentable of all units in the Corps Area which wear the Government uniform." The Colonel recommended that attention be paid to certain details of the manual of arms needing improvement, praised the regular non-commissioned officers on duty here, and commended the close interest and excellent knowledge of subjects under discussion in the Military Science classes. He concludes by saying that the unit is living up to its distinguished classification, previously earned, and that it should continue to do so.

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Tailored-to-measure or Ready-for-wear $53 to $65
The Famous Lido Tuxedo
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Showing Wednesday, Mar. 13

Mr. "Cy" Balk will exhibit a complete showing of Banks' Clothing on alternate Wednesdays in the Recreation Hall. Watch the Hoyas.

Banks Inc., 562 Fifth Avenue, New York Entrance on 46th St.
THIRD RUSSIAN LECTURE HELD
(Continued from page 1)

Purposes of the Soviet State was decidedly successful. Fr. Walsh first made note of the philosophy of government and applied its principles first to the United States and then to Russia. The principle of representation in the government and the manner of voting was explained in detail. The lecture was particularly interesting on account of the analysis which he vividly drew and the subtle humor of Fr. Walsh.

The lecturer defined accurately the way the Soviet machine is run. The people have absolutely no say in the affairs of the government and Russia today is ruled by a board of ten men, headed by Stalin. It appears to the people of Russia that they have some authority, but Father Walsh showed that this was not true. The people elect members to the council, but by a gradual weeding out of the Russians, not many of them reach the final council. The assembly at Moscow is composed of Bolshevists and Communists, with one or two of the people's choices, perhaps.

FR. GIPPRICH EDITS BULLETIN
(Continued from page 1)

Father Gipprich, together with Fr. Edward C. Phillips, former Director of the Georgetown Observatory and present Provincial of the Maryland-New York province, represented the Scientists Society at the Cosmological Society's conference held in Rome in 1924.

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He coughed
... the Villain!
and the love scene had
to be taken all over!

MADGE BELLAMY . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!"

"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS, They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan."

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat scratch and smoker's cough."

MADGE BELLAMY

Why not a cough in a carload...?

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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eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!
JOURNAL ISSUED SOON
(Continued from page 1)
and color, "When the Old North Was Bornin." Among the many poetic pieces are "The Verse of the Nightingale" by R. F. McNamara, '32, and "Noble Huntress," by Martin J. White, '32.

The April issue, which is awaited with a great deal of interest, is to feature the drama and is shaping up nicely. Though the contributions have not been numerous as yet, the work that has been handed in shows a great deal of thought and excellent style.

All contributions for the April issue must be handed in to the editor by the fifteenth of this month.

UNIT MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING
(Continued from page 1)
lege who had assembled full force to view and to applaud their marching fellow students. Even the heavy downpour of rain failed to frighten the G. U. rooters as witnessed by the heavy applause which greeted the Georgetown unit.

For the splendid performance of the college unit, full and undiminished credit must be given all the commanding officers stationed at the Hilltop, whose painstaking efforts have evolved the matchless rhythm and the successful marching order of the unit. Their endeavors have been crowned by the eminent performance. Pennsylvania Avenue has accepted Varsity Field.

The Georgetown unit was led by Lieut. Col. Edward J. Kelly, Battalion Commander. Following him were Cadet Officers Longacre and Charlesworth. Then came the band, lead by H. Deane Benson. The three companies then completed the unit. They marched in platoon front formation. With steady, regular gait they passed the Capitol, up the Avenue, along the Treasury. With firm step, square shoulders, eyes straight ahead, they brought back memories of Valley Forge, of Gettysburg, of the Marne. They passed the reviewing stand, and with the command of eyes left, saluted their newly-inaugurated President, Herbert Hoover, whose eyes could not help but beam as he recognized in them the true American. Call them Musketeers, Cavaliers, Minute Men—or, better still, call them, "Sons of Georgetown." For that is what they are.

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With a faculty including inventors and engineers of international distinction, something more than electrical knowledge is imparted to these young men. Here they also find inspiration which prepares them for leadership in this electrical age.