JAMES QUINN WINS PHILODEMIC PRIZE

McGarraghy, Degnen, Cox, Butler, and Lynch Other Participants—Abolition of Jury System Subject of Discussion.

On Sunday evening, March 24, two selected teams representing the Philodemic Debate Society competed over all Orient Hall for the prize offered in honor of Father Nevils' first year as Rector of Georgetown University. Among the participants included Francis Degnen, Seniors, and Edward L. Cox, Godfrety Butler and John Lynch, representing the Junior Class.

The negative side of the question, composed by Measure, McGarraghy, Allen and Lynch, was awarded the decision of the judges, while the medal was given to Mr. James Quinn, of Sedalia, Missouri, as being the best speaker of the evening.

The subject of the debate was that the jury system should be abolished in all civil suits. The debate was declared won.

GASTON ARRANGES FORDHAM DEBATE

Criscuolo, Hogan, and Glavin to Represent Local Society—White Named Alternate—Dyer Voted Best Speaker at Last Meeting.

Fordham University debating authorities have entered into negotiations with the Gaston Debating Society in regard to a contest in the near future. This was the pleasant announcement made by the Moderator, Mr. Stokes, S.J., and the Secretary, Mr. William Sullivan, to the society.

Consequently, a resolution was passed by the society approving the proposal and giving permission to the college to proceed with the business to the Fordham Debate. Try-outs for the Gaston team were held March 21. The club also debated at the last meeting before the holidays the question: “Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished in all civil suits.”

The team chosen to represent Gaston is in every way qualified to meet the standards of the society. Each speaker has a pleasing and individual style of his own. Especially from the standpoint of delivery is the team well fortified. Those chosen are: Robert W. Criscuolo, Arthur M. Hogan, Edward R. Glavin and Martin J. White.

Others trying out gave the team close competition. David Dyer was voted best speaker of the meeting of March 21, and the affirmative side for abolishing juries in civil suits won.

ADDITION PLANNED FOR G. U. INFIRMARY

Work to Start Immediately and Will Require Six Weeks—Faculty Building Will Also Be Renovated.

Plans for improvements in the old faculty building and infirmary at Georgetown College, including a small four-story addition to the latter, were announced recently by President W. Cole-

The infirmary is one of the oldest buildings of the Hilltop Group, having been erected a little more than 100 years ago. In 1831 the Mulledy Building was added to it to provide quarters for the members of the faculty. During all these years the building has remained unchanged, except for the installation of electric lighting.

With the additions and improvements to the university plan since President Nevils came into office last summer, an important and interesting one, and was particularly well argued. The judges for the event were Dr. Notz, of the Foreign School, and Prof. Sullivan, from the Department of Psychology.

ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL PROM WILL BE HELD IN BALLROOM OF MAYFLOWER

Strickland-Bonbrest Orchestra Will Render Many Novelties—McBride Heads Executive Committee—Dancing to Begin Promptly at 9:30.

Tomorrow, on Friday, the Law School will social and hold its annual Prom at the Mayflower Hotel. The Strickland-Bonbrest Band has been engaged to play for the occasion. This band has an enviable reputation in the dancing world and recently played at the Inaugural Ball opposite to John Peck. Dancing will begin at 9:30 promptly.

BOSTON HONORS G. U. GRADUATES

Brickley Being Urged for Mayorality—Rev. Thomas V. Moore, Benedictine Monk, Delivers Lecture in Hub City.

By Gordon Barry, ’25

Boston, April 9—Two graduates of Georgetown University were considerably in the public eye here this week. The men are Bartholomeu A. Brickley, of Brighton, and the Rev. Thomas Verner Moore.

Mr. Brickley, formerly president of the Charitable Irish Society, and one of the best known attorneys in Boston, is being urged to run for mayor. In the event he is favorably inclined toward this action and should be elected, Mr. Brickley would succeed the present incumbent, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, whose term expires the last of December.

The occasion of Father Moore, here, was his lecture on the subject: “Emotion and Intellect in Adult Life,” in the series on “Keeping Mentally Fit,” which is being offered by the State University Extension in cooperation with the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene.

Father Moore is a Benedictine Monk, and, speaking as he is known, he is the first member of that order ever to give a public lecture in this city. Regarded as one of the foremost Catholic authorities on modern psychology, Father Moore became a student of medicine at Georgetown in 1911. At present he is attached to Catholic University, and the Providence Hospital, in Washington, D.C.

Senior Prom and Tea Planned for Carlson on April 19 and 20

All Arrangements Completed—Sidney and His Orchestra to Furnish Music—To Be Crowning Event of Social Year—Leo Kundtz Chairman of Committee.

Final arrangements for the Senior Prom and Tea Dance have been completed, and the only thing that remains to be done is the dance itself. Seniors can see no flaw in the preparations for the biggest affair of their last year at the Hilltop.

The time of the Senior Prom is April 19 and of the Tea Dance April 20. The place is the Carlson Hotel, 16th and K Streets. All those who are expecting to attend should secure their tickets as soon as possible, as the dance bill is $8, while the prom alone will be $6 and the tea alone $3.

Sidney and his orchestra will be the music-makers at this gala affair. They played for numerous other Georgetown dances and the criticism that they evoked was highly pleasing to all concerned.

All forecasts of the prom promise a very successful event. That it will be one to set a standard for future proms and surpass all past proms, has been the aim of the committee. Since this is the grand finale of the social year and the last prom for the Seniors, a “reason for their maddens” can be seen.

The members of the Prom Committee who are utilizing every spare moment of their time toward making this event a success are as follows: Leo Kundtz, chairman; Frank O'Keefe, Paul McDonough, Joseph V. Henlock, and Bernard C. Moloney.

No. 23

GEOERTOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 11, 1929

Vol. X

LAW PROM TOMORROW NIGHT

PHILODEMIC PRIZE

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Chairman McBride, the executive committee composed of the several class presidents, and the different prom committees have handled very efficiently every detail of organization and preparation. The prom favors are unusual and the favors committee, headed by Mr. Bero, has promised that they will satisfy the most exacting. An order for 200 favors has been placed with a well-known local concern and they will be distributed at the doors.

The subscription price is seven dollars ($7.00) per couple and tickets may be obtained from the class presidents or from any committee member. Any surplus over and above expenses will be contributed towards the gift which the graduating class annually makes to the Law School.

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The literary market still seems to be bullish on detective and mystery stories. A visit to any book store, or a casual glance at any of the literary supplements indicates that this type of book is enjoying a tremendous popularity. One publishing company has gone so far as to organize the market for these stories, and has formed the Crime Club, which is somewhat similar to the various Book-of-the-Month Clubs, except for the fact that there is a great deal of hocus-pocus connected with the Crime Club, circulars being sent out in the form of tabled papers, heralding imaginary crimes taken from the books published by the company. Why they should go to this trouble is difficult to see, for surely there is plenty of genuine dyed-in-the-wood crime news contained in our daily papers.

It is not inconceivable that there will come a time when censors will be appointed to supervise this sort of writing, for if it is judged improper in some states to show and black publication date be forced to issue it on Saturday night. It may not be proper to show and black publication date, but is calmly allowed to take poison. The only unpleasing feature of this fellow's erudition becomes insufferable. Erudition is all right in its place, but long-suffering Van Dine, who writes the book in the first person, will be allowed to solve the case.

As a protest against being forced to leave the classroom to secure coats and ties, about seven members of the Major English class returned garbed in Tuxedo coats and black ties. Over and above the credit due their originality, they are to be complimented on being able to tie a tie in such a short space of time.

There is nothing to be learned in this case, except that the murderer in the book was not committed by any of the principal characters, but by some character who is introduced to the reader for the first time on page 342, and who turns out to be the man that the murderer had ruined many years ago, in south-west Liberia, or some similar place.

S. S. Van Dine is guilty of none of these sins of authorship. His plan is to introduce a healthy crop of suspects, and murder them off, one by one, until only two remain. Then, as somebody wittily said, it is always the other one who committed the act. In his latest book, the "Bishop Murder Case," there are no less than seven or eight full-fledged murders. As usual in his books, the villain is not brought to the bar of justice, but is calmly allowed to take poison. The only unpleasing feature of these books is the thoroughly irritating personality of Philo Vance, the amateur detective. When one first reads this author's books, it is rather diverting to read of a detective who branches into a long discussion of Ming pottery, or the poetry of the early Egyptians, between the more gruesome incidents of the book. After a while this fellow's erudition becomes insufferable. Erudition is all right in its place, but the author has no right to drag it in by the ears in the midst of a book of this type. We hope that in his next book, Vance will be murdered, and that the patient and long-suffering Van Dine, who writes the book in the first person, will be allowed to solve the case.

As it is now, it is impossible to see much of genuine dyed-in-the-wood crime news contained in our daily papers.
GEORGETOWN DEFEATS PENN STATE LIONS

Stage Ninth Infantry Rally—Bozek Drives Single to Bring in Winning Tally.

George-town auspiciously opened the 1939 baseball season with a win over Penn State, 7-6. Though not a good ball game in every respect, it was the sort of game to which the fast and could be expected to play when the best athletes have always come. 

In their very first game, Coach Buck O'Neill saw evidence of the truth of the old saying, "You're not licked until the last man's out in the ninth." The next to the last man was out with two runners on base. The ball was hit to a left fielder, who sent it back to the center fielder, who sent it back to the shortstop. Two out, and the Lions are still looking for that third out ... and the Hilltoppers are talking about the three runs that scammed over the plate to give them the victory.

Practically all of the satisfaction of the game from a George-town standpoint came in that last hit. Harold Poodle, who relieved Jack Edmondson in the fifth inning and kept the Lions away from the counting block, has been gaining confidence all the week. That brightened things a little, but it didn't help any other way.

But then Mrs. Fortune, disguised as the rabbit's foot, put in her work, the home players continued to refuse to admit that the game was lost. First up in the ninth, Paul Donovan, who had singled on his previous appearance, was out. But then Bob Johnson was safe and Poodle's choice was an automatic.

Cunningham went in to run for Donovan and pleaded vainly to O'Toole and Whooley to advance him. O'Toole, batting for Poole, struck out, while Whooley lined to Woldf, and Coach Hugh Beeked and the Lions on the bench began picking up the bats for the trip to the showers. A double and a single brought in the third out and extinguished the flame.

It looked as if George-town was going to catch up with Yale Tuesday, when rain that had been called off the game the day before, returned in the sixth inning, when the heavy downpour caused the umpires to call the game. Poole, for George-town, pitched a fairly good game up to the fourth inning, when he began to weaken. Dunkack, his successor, was wild from the very start. Yale has now captured two of the three games that is being played. With only the date of the third game arriving George-town's squad should be settled down and be able to give the Elves a good drubbing.

Mr. Krigsman, Charley Hoff's coach, was the builder of the Amsterdam track, the foremost achievement of his kind in the world. Krigsman, America's leading man, has the chance and I wouldn't be surprised if he took it. The Amsterdam track is all but finished. The Krigsman record of 3:51 minutes is the one to beat, and the Orlando track fit for Olympic runners. Then he is determined to do his homework and be at home and he is determined to do his home work and be at home.

Well, this is a little apart from the point, but it struck my mind, when I saw the report of the Cornell game, that I recently heard Krigsman say: "Mr. Krigsman, I am proud of being your fellow countryman!" Those words Krigsman did appreciate.

As I have stressed previously on many occasions the record of 3:51 minutes on the 1,500 meters is far better than the record in the world track.

Visiting Tally.

THE HOYA

B. C. BOWS TO G. U. AFTER VAIN RALLY

Visiting Team's Infield Weakens in Fifth—Dunn, Scalfi, and Leary Each Collect a Pair of Hits—O'Connor Relieved by McNulty.

The Hilltoppers waited patiently for the break of day at the Boston College infiel...
RAIN SAVES TIGERS AT CRITICAL MOMENT

Scalzi and Bennett Register Homers—Dudack Yields Five Hits—One Out in Fifth When Contest Halted.

Georgetown was leading Princeton, 8-3, at the Hilltop last Saturday when the game was halted on account of rain at the beginning of the fifth inning.

Georgetown took the advantage in the opening stanza when Scalzi knocked a home run with three on base. His long drive was over the fence and landing among the parked autos behind the grandstand, both Grove and Garvey counting it.

The Violets that bloom in the spring, trala, led a fellow like Kenneth Strong to keep them from wilting. Strong rose out of the bunch that spotted the Crusaders' many diamond triumphs of the past five or six years, or since Holy Cross became synonymous with good baseball.

Holy Cross was at the top of the collegiate diamond heap again and it will be there at the conclusion of this year, if the heavens do not fail or the team itself does not walk out on the faculty.

The Crusaders' coach, Jack Barry, once a satellite in the Philadelphia Athletics infield, must get plenty of satisfaction out of their accomplishments.

“Bots” Necola, a southpaw of Barry's five-star pitching staff, allowed the Hilltoppers only five scattered hits. He struck out ten, walked two and committed a balk which brought home one Georgetown score. He also made another mistake when he served Ralph Duplin a straight one in the seventh inning. The Georgetown captain was quick to take advantage and drove out a home run, the ball arching high over Left Field Hurley's head and landing among the parked autos beyond the playing space.

Necola was just one of nine fine ball players. Together, all of them presented a mighty machine. For four innings they could not score because Harold Polc was turning in some brilliant pitching for Georgetown. But when the Hoya hurler started slipping in the fifth—and the best of them will slip—the Crusaders were not long in manufacturing runs.

Polc's record from the first to the fourth was better than Necola's. He yielded no hits against one garnered from the Cross fnger, a single by Donovon in the third.

In the fifth Polc paced the way for his downfall by plunking Lawrence in the ribs. Two singles and a sacrifice followed to produce two Holy Cross runs. By Georgetown tied the score in the sixth, aided by the only Holy Cross errors of the game.

Two down, Leary was safe as Chevlin mussed up his easy roller, and went to third on a ringing safety by Ryan. Alfred Edmonds, who aimed for an innocent spectator in the stands, brought the ball back to Scalzi, who was quick to take advantage and drove out a home run, the ball arching high over Leary's head into left.

It was a tough ball game for White to carry off the pitching honors in a tight game.

Yale waited until the sixth to score a couple. McKenzie was given a life on first by an error, and drove out a home run, the ball arching high over Leary's head into left.

The only mistake in the ninth came when they collected a run in the first, on a double by Donovon that was fanned by Dunn, doubled by Whaley, and knocked home by Fisher. Then came the tenth. White fanned two, and Donovon was on by error, a double and a walk. Then came the winning run on a wild throw to first, as Donovon scored.

It was a tough ball game for Yale to carry off the pitching honors in a tight game.
Engagement of William Cleary, ’27, to Peugnet, 6—2, 6—8, and Dixon Ryan and Mears downing Mangin and Hilltoppers dropped the next two sets, finishing sets, 6—4, 9—7. Callan gave Pit play. Pairings will be posted on the bulletin board.

The qualifying tryouts for the varsity golf team will take place on April 17, 18, and 19, at the Congressional Country Club, although at the present writing definite notices in these two outdoor meets and will publish and place when and where the meets will be held. Probably it will be held at the Argyle Golf and Country Club, although at the present writing definite word has not been had that this is final.

For the benefit of those who wish to be on hand for the finals in the basketball tourney, this game will be played in Ryan Gym on Tuesday night at 7:30 o’clock.

Golf Team Tryouts

The qualifying tryouts for the varsity golf team will take place on April 17, 18, and 19, at the Congressional Country Club. All entries must be turned in at the Atlantic office by 3 P.M., Monday. Qualification consists in 36 holes medal play. Pairings will be posted on the bulletin board.

G. U. Netmen Defeated by Yale

(Continued from page 4)

fought sets, 6—5, 9—7. Callan gave Pitman a run for his victory, dropping the first, 6—4, and then coming back and winning the second 6—1. However, he was played out and Pitman easily won the third, 6—1. Dixon had small trouble winning from Peugnet by quickly taking both sets, 6—1 and 6—2.

In the doubles, Georgetown won the first when Pare and Meens defeated Weights and Luce 6—3 and 6—0. However, the Hilltoppers dropped the next two sets, Ryan and Mears downing Mangin and Peugnet, 6—0 and 6—2, and Dixon and Pitman defeating Callan and McBride, 6—4 and 6—0.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of William Cleary, ’27, to Miss Estelle Dee, of Bayonne, N. J. McCleary is at present secretary of Clary Brothers, a New York shipping line.

A certain sad notice entered the Easter program of athletics at the College. The Cornell team, coming to Washington to play Georgetown, small up outside of Quantico and several severe casualties resulted. Tom Crooke, local umpire, was killed, and four of the Cornell personnel were slightly injured. This ought to be a most serious lesson for all who suffer in this calamity.

Scalzi hits a home run in the Princeton game with the bases loaded and then loses credit for it when rain halts the contest in the first half of the fourth inning. Things just aren’t coming his way, that’s all.

Duplin’s long clout in the Holy Cross game that was good for all four bases nearly knocked the books from under John Carroll’s chair. John is never frightened by fly balls hit in his direction; he just sits out there when Georgetown is at bat and hopes they’ll come his way. “Dup” obliged.

Shooting a 76 for the first eighteen at Pinkhurst Dick Wilson, Georgetown, lands in a tie for seventh place in the North and South. All but two of this very strong golf team unlimbers its artillery the natives will think that the second battle of Bull Run is being fought all over again, with all the shooting. And when the low scores that the boys are capable of turning in are turned it’ll be moving day for the intercollegiate golf championship that now rests at Princeton.

Tad Jones, the “Tad,” will be on hand to pep things up at the “G” club banquet to be held at the Willard the 24th of the month. Those who last year heard General MacArthur will appreciate the high caliber of those invited to address the assembly and then, too, the name of Tad Jones speaks for itself. They always come back if they ever attend.

Bowie. That goes for the ballroom as well as the near-by town in Maryland. Tux Hoyas does not publish its dope sheet but the information will be served to all those interested. Apply to the writer for hot ones right from the stables.

Harry Heilmann has won the American League batting crown on the odd year since 1922. He would like to do it this year unless a natural crops up while he is making his point. But then the big league managers are not letting the boys indulge in these indoor sports this year evidently. So without the cubes dins the batting eyes.

Out of eleven games played by three District colleges exactly two have been won by home clubs. All is not so well along the Potomac. But the sun has to start shining sometime.

On Saturday last Dr. James Murphy, M.D., ’27, was married to Miss Mary Devlin at a Nuptial Mass at St. Francis’. Church, Trenton. During his senior year Dr. Murphy was the resident physician at the college. He intends continuing his studies at Munich, Germany, specializing in the treatment of ear, nose and throat diseases.

Rev. James Hischen, ’17, of Chicago, and Rev. E. Sweeney, ’17, of Brooklyn, were recent visitors to the College.

Who pays all the photographers who clutter up the ball field taking pictures that seldom are published? But then, with the big league season opening up next week, the boys have to have something to get them out of the office afternoons from now on.

In all seriousness and despite their licking from the Indoor Intercollegiates, we’ll give Georgetown a fair go. They are usually good for a couple of good teams, and that’s what they are this year.

N. Y. U. Again Jinxes G. U.

(Continued from page 5)

Buckley supplanted Hecht and walked Duplin, the first to face him. Scalzi then stole third and registered on Bozek’s Texas league.

There was no more scoring until the sixth when Kelson walked and completed his circuit on singles by Bergen and Buck ley. Georgetown came within its last half to count twice again, Donovan and McCarty backing with aid of a walk, a sacrifice, and two errors.

New York U. put over two runs in the eighth. Strong hit his decisive walk-off. The final Georgetown tally was made in the eighth before Strong hit his decisive wallop. The semi-finals will be played that night. The finals are scheduled to be played that night. The semi-finals will be played Thursday night of this week.

Although final plans for the two outdoor tournaments have not been completed it is expected that they will be at the council meeting on Sunday. Officials of the league hope that all members of the council will have representatives in these two outdoor meets and will publish notices in The Hoy. The council will have representatives in these two outdoor meets and will publish notices in The Hoy regarding the time and place and when and where the meets will be held. Probably it will be held at the Argyle Golf and Country Club, although at the present writing definite word has not been had that this is final.

For the benefit of those who wish to be on hand for the finals in the basketball tourney, this game will be played in Ryan Gym on Tuesday night at 7:30 o’clock.

The football game of last fall, when Georgetown gave the New York Yorkers their first defeat in one of the most thrilling games of the season, started it, and the baseball game of this week, which Ken Strong won for the Violets with a home run with the bases filled, kept it glowing with interest. This rivalry will be continued when N. Y. U.’s indoor collegiate track champions meet Georgetown’s team, that finished second, on Franklin Field, and next fall when the two meet again in the outdoor tourney.

Perhaps Georgetown’s most notable athletic accomplishments have been on the track, where Norton has carried the colors to prominence as far back as the early ‘90s. Such stars as Bernie Wefers, George Hill, Tad Jones, Johnny Holden and George Mearse have worn the “G” since, and a string of all-around athletes has always monopolized the decathlon for the last decade.

Starting with Bob Legendre, the best of them all, according to Coach John O’Reilly, who has coached Georgetown’s track men for sixteen years, the list includes Plansky, Norton, Maroney, and now Sexton, whose records are better generally than any of his illustrious predecessors.

Only twenty years old and in his junior year, Sexton is just beginning to get the grace and competitive poise he has needed. He can’t hold down as well as Legendre, but he can’t vault like Norton or throw the javelin with Plansky, but his all-around ability can carry him further than any of them.

With Sexton, Wildhem, the sprinter, and Bob Norton, who beats the shot close to record distances, as a nucleus, Georgetown hopes to capture its first outdoor title this year. The best teams were those of the past, but in the early part of the season it couldn’t afford to send its track team to the Intercolligates and had to be content with winning South Atlantic titles.

“Georgetown never has a poor ball club,” says O’Reilly, who coached the Hoyas through winning all but 28 of 360 games in that span. And George-
B. C. BOWS TO C. U. (Continued from page 4)

looping single from Scalzi's bat, a hit which should have been an out with alertness on the part of Temple, Dunn didn't start running in from center until the ball was well on the way. This malswag brought Mcbarty home with tally No. 4, while another error—of commission—paved the way for two more tallys. Sperguardi, the B. C. shortstop, had an easy double play in sight when he caught Duplin's hopper, but he threw wide to second and the bases were filled again. Dunn scored from third on Bozek's sacrifice fly, and Scalzi darted across the plate when McCarty, cf.

G. U. BATTED OUTSLUGGED (Continued from page 5)

Hilltop in Herald-Tribune (Continued from page 6)

Hilltop in Herald-Tribune (Continued from page 6)

town never does. It has developed such men as Doc White, who helped pitch Chicago's "Hitless Wonders" to a World Series championship, and Andy Pafko, Giant third baseman, who wasn't thought so much of as a baseball player, but was considered a football star in his undergraduate days.

Then we've turned players out like Bioske down now with Brooklyn; Kenyon, who was with the Yanks long enough to have a plate of ice cream; Hyman, who ate a piece of pie with Detroit; Brennan of Newark; Sheedy of Baltimore, and Souders with Cincinnati," at Workhouse, O'Reilly.

The golt and tensile teams also come in for their share of praise. The names of Emmett Paré, Gregory Mangan, Fred Mesmer and Tom Mangan are to be found under that part of the article devoted to tennis at Georgetown, as is also that of Maurice McCarthy under golf.

Some of Georgetown's former football heroes are mentioned, such as Harry Amend, Johnny Gilroy, Jack Byrnes, Joe Negaun, All-American guard, and last but not least, Tony Flansky, decathlon champion, football star, golfer, and now on the Boston Braves, although he never participated in the sport at college.

G. U. DEFEATS PENN STATE LIONS (Continued from page 4)

The third strike did not arrive, but four balls did, and Dunn moved Cunningham and White up one base each as he trotted to first. Now it began to look bad for the Boston Braver, and sure enough, it was, what with the bases loaded and Ed Scalzi, Georgetown's clean-up hitter, at the plate. Scalzi swung hard at the first one and missed. The next of Lockard's tantalizing slow curves failed to get by, and Scalzi burned it to shortstop, where French errored, letting two runs score to knot the count.

Lockard doubtless felt bad at this piece of malfeasance, subsequently losing his control and sinking a wide curve in Capt. Duplin's ribs. Again the bases were filled, Dunn on third calling frantically for the hit which would bring him home, and Johnny Bozek standing at the plate swinging menacingly.

Bozek came through. The ball took a big hop, carried off Lockard's glove for a single, and Dunn was over with the topppers for the first eight innings. Until the fatal ninth he allowed but six hits, distributed in four innings, and made three Hilltoppers miss the third strike. During that period the Lions ate heartily of Edmonston's offerings, piling up three runs in the first and one in each of the second, third and fifth frames.

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Dental Equipment to Rank with Best in This Country—Plans Conceived by Speakers at Dinner Meeting.

Organization of a local alumni association of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, with Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, professor of the school of dentistry, attended last week at a recent dinner meeting of faculty and alumni in the Army and Navy Club as the first step toward the expansion of dental courses necessitated by the new $1,000,000 medical-dental building now under construction.

President W. Coleman Nevills, S.J., of Georgetown, who reported on plans for the university for the development of an enlarged medical center on Reservoir road, said the university expected their cooperation in conducting it on the highest possible standards.

Rev. Walter G. Summers, S.J., rector of Georgetown University, who attended by approximately 200 professors and alumni, stressed the need of providing the teaching faculty with the necessary increased number of students in order to carry on the building.

Praising Washington as an educational center, he summed up in the lines of Byron, when he said, "There are times when I believe that education is getting to be one of the biggest monopolies in the country."

"One day in every human life will be remembered as a day of struggle and sacrifice," he said, "and Washington this year will be such a day. It is a day of struggle and sacrifice in the fight against war and militarism, and it is a day of sacrifice and struggle in the field of education to which we are all devoted."

At the conclusion of the meeting the dental alumni presented Father Summers with a desk set and a pen as a token of respect. Such news naturally interests our vast reading public, and since this statistical information bears a personal interest to each individual, the non-professional lay people as is usual in such cases throw out their suppliant hands to the medical profession and their question is this, What information do you offer as to the cause of this state of affairs and what steps have been taken to remedy a condition that is alarmingly deplorable?

Here is one instance where the physician might justly say that the crux of the situation, and, therefore, the answer to the question lies with the questioner. This would be more truthful and certainly more ethical rather than framing an answer in medical terms. It is understood that there is no to the goal, to get there first is the modern requisite. What price glory was the expressive sentiment coined during the recent war to sarcasmonically express in terms of saner appraisal the folly of the simple? We are told that it was the question asked by many hearts made lonely by the World War? What price life? We are told that it was the question of the public relations—why was it that so many men were never receiving the joy of sudden deaths? Irrespective of the divine decrees of Providence in such matters, there are physiological laws that to a great measure govern the situation. Sometimes the four-cylinder heart cannot keep up with the eight-cylinder motor, or in other words, human life with its limitations cannot meet the pressure demanded by the exigencies of modern living. Today is the day of universal rush, and from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, a holocaust of human sacrifice is offered upon the altar of business, with the result that the evening finds most men tired, disillusioned, and disappointed, and by the way side are found the victims of heart disease.

One day studied in any of our large cities will show to the thinking mind the exhilarating and wonderful mind that very probably the root of the whole evil lies in the way we live. The old copy-book adage of our childhood days said that man lives to die. To suit the modern child it should be rewritten to read, "Man lives to live" for the reason that as a profession has no "cure" for this alarming condition, but has in the explanation it can offer a rationalization of this sick profession which by circumstance may be improved. Our manners and customs of living all have been modified radically in recent years, and it is not too difficult to think that the human heart with its organic limitations and its organic limitations has been called upon to take on a larger scale of work, and in one respect, for it is in the drift and dissipation called recreation, the big man of business wrote his death sentence in his continued ignoring the fundamental facts of life, and thus unconsciously committed suicide. He knew how to make money, to gain what life calls respect. Such news naturally interests our vast reading public, and since this statistical information bears a personal interest to each individual, the non-professional lay people as is usual in such cases throw out their suppliant hands to the medical profession and their question is this, What information do you offer as to the cause of this state of affairs and what steps have been taken to remedy a condition that is alarmingly deplorable?

The necessity of increasing the facilities of the dental school, who presided at the annual dinner of the Dental Alumni Association, was emphasized by both Father Sumners and Dr. John P. Colliton, who reported on plans for the dental school, as is now being done in the District public schools.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE MEDICAL GRADING CLASS.

By Tom Burke

While the curtain is raised and the orchestra is playing, we wish Walter Edward Beattie, who comes from Toronto, Ohio, for the Washington, D.C. Dental School. His local address is 422 N. Peyton St., Alexandria, Va. He received his high school education at Norton High School, Norton, Va., and subsequently took his pre-work at Georgetown University. He is a man of highly successful basketball play. He was business manager of the school paper and president of the Literary Society. He received his B.S. degree from Georgetown in 1927. He is a member of the Omega Upsilon Phi Fraternity.

CATHOLIC DENTISTS ORGANIZE IN D. C.

Dr. Walter D. Sullivan President of Georgetown Chapter—Promotion Benefit District Parochial Children.

During the past year the Reverend Walter D. Sullivan, S.J., Regent of the School of Dentistry, brought forth an organization of Catholic dentists of the District of Columbia. He sent letters out to each Catholic dentist asking them to a dinner which was to be held at the Dental School, in order that he could establish a chapter of the Saint Apollonia Society.

Twenty-five members were present at the first meeting and the following officers were elected: Dr. Walter D. Sullivan, president; Dr. John Brady, vice-president; Dr. John F. Brazinsky, secretary; and Dr. William Colliton, treasurer.

The charter members of the guild are: Dr. W. N. Collyer, Dr. John Brady, Dr. Robert L. Grendre, Dr. Joseph Sullivan, Dr. J. F. Burke, Dr. John F. Brazinsky, S. J., Dr. Dennis O'Donnell, Dr. Ralph Hannon, Dr. P. A. Hewitt, Dr. J. J. Kelly, Dr. John F. Brazinsky, Dr. W. D. Sullivan, Dr. Arthur Shea, Dr. Walter F. Neibauer, Dr. J. J. Drennon, Dr. J. J. Drennon, Dr. C. E. Kelly, Dr. F. K. Price, Dr. E. J. Browne, Dr. J. D. O.羊nt. Dr. M. B. Ford.

The topic proposed for consideration was study and treatment of dental conditions among the parochial school children of the District of Columbia, with the idea of and to give the children the opportunity of having the necessary work done in the Protestant Methodist Children's Hospital, as is now being done in the District public schools.

(Continued on page 19)
WHITE SOCIETY HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Plans Begun for Annual Banquet—New Members Place Orders for Pins.

The White Debating Society held its first weekly meeting after the Easter holidays last evening in the Philodemic room. The society had not met since before the society's debate with Loyola College. In this debate the White team scored a noteworthy victory over the Baltimore college. Since no debate was assigned over the vacation, the meeting was purely a business one. The principal topic was the annual banquet held by the society. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the banquet which is to be held in the near future. The committee is to set a date and select a place for the event, and submit their selection to the society for approval. Application must be made to the Prefect of Discipline for all such events and for this reason no definite date could be set for the event.

The subject of pins for the Freshmen members of the society was also brought up. Orders were taken from the new members for these pins.

JAMIL CALIS ACCEPTS POSITION WITH AMERICAN COMPANY IN EGYPT.

The officials of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University were pleased to learn that Mr. Jamil Calis, a former graduate of the school, had accepted a position with the Vacuum Oil Company, at Cairo, Egypt.

Mr. Calis, who is a resident of Palestine, came to the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University in 1925, after completing a year's work at the English College of Jerusalem. He spent three years at the school in preparation for a foreign service career, and was awarded the Bachelor of Foreign Service Degree in June, 1928.

YOUNG AVIATOR ENTERS FOREIGN SERVICE DEPT.

Alfred S. Reynolds of California Becomes Georgetown Student—Holds Several Speed Records.

One of the interesting new students who has just entered the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University is Mr. Alfred S. Reynolds, one of the country's best known young aviators.

Mr. Reynolds took up aviation when he was fourteen years old, and at the time was considered to be the world's youngest aviator and stunt flyer. He has won a number of aviation races and holds official records. On October 29, 1927, he broke the Chicago-New York speed record for ships under 200 horsepower, over a long course with an official time of 7 hours and 24 minutes; his actual flying time was 6 hours and 54 minutes, but the flight which was checked by Western Union Telegraph Company, made no allowance from the change from Central to Eastern Standard time. On the same flight he made the fastest time ever made by a plane under 170 horsepower, by averaging slightly over 150 miles per hour between Buffalo and Syracuse. Mr. Reynolds has flown with a number of well-known aviators, among whom are Joe Crosson, who was the hero of the Wilkins Expedition over the Arctic, and Martin Jensen, who gained fame in the Dole flight over the Pacific. Mr. Reynolds has flown a total of over 1,000 hours.

He became interested in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University on the recent visit of Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School, to Purdue University, for a visit to the Delta Chi Fraternity chapter houses in Indiana. Mr. Reynolds is a member of Delta Chi, and at the time was pursuing courses in Purdue University. He became much interested in Foreign Service and entered the Georgetown School this semester. He has been doing a certain amount of flying around Washington, and is now looking into the matter of buying a plane of his own for use in flights around here. His home is in Los Angeles, Calif.
DEAN HAMILTON BEGINS LECTURES ON LEGAL ETHICS.

Dean George E. Hamilton, of the School of Law, has commenced his series of weekly lectures on legal ethics, beginning yesterday afternoon and continuing to May 22. Consideration is given in this course to the qualifications necessary for professional achievement and standing which should be possessed, cultivated and applied by the lawyer in his relations to the courts, to his clients and the public. Dean Hamilton's course is for seniors of both the day and evening schools and members of the post-graduate class.

On March 23 President O'Connor, of the Second Year Evening Law Class, called a class meeting and announced that Earl Langan had been called home on account of the death of his mother. To express the sentiments of the class a committee was appointed which drew the following resolution of condolence:

Resolution by the Georgetown Law Class of 1930.
To our Fellow Classmate, E. Earl Langan:
Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty God in His all-wise Providence to take from among the ranks of this earth unto His bosom the mother of E. Earl Langan; and,
Whereas, the said E. Earl Langan is a member of this class, and has been with us as friend and fellow student for four years; and,
Whereas, during that time he has justly earned the respect of all who know him, for his gentle, manly, courtly, and sincere devotion as a friend and for his application as a student; and,
Whereas, the Class of 1930 greatly regrets the irreparable loss to our fellow classmate; be it

RESOLVED, by the Georgetown Law Class of 1930, that a communication of its condolence be made to E. Earl Langan, as an expression, although imperfect, of its sympathy and understanding.

P. J. O'Connor, President.
Joseph J. Margolis, Vice-President.

Both the Carroll and White Law Clubs are arranging for their annual banquets which will be given during the first week in May. John W. Dillon is chairman of the Carroll committee and is being assisted by William F. Loda and Paul C. Albuz. Preparations for the White Law Club affairs are being made by Robert Emmet Jones, chief justice of the club; Julian T. Cromelin, chairman of the committee, and Patrick J. O'Connor, Damon J. McLaughlin and Joseph A. Lettieri.

Wednesday evening the White Law Club will hold its final preliminary debate to select the fourth man to take part in a final contest for the championship of club members and a special award. Julian T. Cromelin was the winner of last week's contest and will take part in the final debate, together with Francis J. Sullivan and Daniel Crowley.

John Fandall Coughlin, assistant treasurer of the law school, is receiving congratulations on his marriage, April 2, to Miss Virginia Gott. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin will be at home to their friends after May 15 at their home, 8900 Georgia avenue, Woodside. M. M., member of the graduating class of 1923, Mr. Coughlin holds the degree of bachelor of laws from Georgetown.

The Department of State has announced that commencing June 24 it will conduct written examinations for commissions to the foreign service with oral tests completing the examinations to be held in Washington beginning September 3.

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OTHER STORES
GLEE CLUB PLANS
MANY ENGAGEMENTS
Will Sing at "G" Banquet and at
St. Paul's—Also Practicing for
Appearance at Wardman Park.

The next appearance of the Glee Club
will be at a dinner to Bishop Haphey.
The Glee Club is going to give their
yearly concert at St. Paul's school later
on in April and are preparing to give an
excellent concert in their own fine style.
The "G" banquet will be the third ap-
pearance of the club and they will render
some lively and appropriate songs which
will give a distinctly collegiate atmos-
phere to the banquet and contribute to
make the banquet the outstanding dinner
of the year at Georgetown. Last year
the Glee Club sang at the banquet and
there was much comment on the fine way
in which they contributed to their part of
the program.
The club will sing in the latter part of
April or in the first part of May at the
Wardman Park Hotel for the Catholic
Daughters of America.
The Glee Club is practicing regularly
and many new songs will be rendered at
the forthcoming concerts and promise to
give music lovers quite a unique program
which will appeal to all who appreciate
good music.

THe HOYA expresses the sympathy
of the faculty and student body to
Joseph T. Gardner of the College Jun-
ior Class on the recent death of his
mother.
The faculty and student body ex-
press their sincere condolences to Hur-
bert H. Foley of the College Sopho-
more Class on the death of his father.
Restless in pace.

The College Class of 1914 is busily en-
gaged in plans for their fifteenth reunion
in June. John M. Murphy, Assistant
Treasurer of the Guaranty Trust Co. of
New York, is the permanent Secretary of
the class.
The University is in receipt of a re-
print of an article, entitled "Ten Years'
Operation of the Webb Law," written by
Dean William F. Notz of the Foreign
Service School. The article appeared in a
recent issue of the American Economic
Review.

Nicholas J. Bush, M.F.S., Ph.D., has
been named director of the Foreign Trade
Division of the San Francisco Chamber
of Commerce.

Charles H. McEnirney, M.D. '19, an-
ounces the opening of offices in the
Parkwood, 1736 K St., N. W., city.
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Review.

Don't Experiment
with your Appearance

Sidney West, Inc.

"Not too modern,
please!"

Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of
comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that
the women folks had "modernized" it with trian-
gular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!
Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes,
and discovered that they were supposed to do
almost everything in the world except what you
bought them for, i.e., satisfy your taste for to-
bacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh,
well, let's talk about something else!
Chesterfields, now. They satisfy. Their only
"specialty" is high tobacco quality. Friendly as
your most comfortable armchair, as full of flavor
as your favorite book. A splendidly made and
blended cigarette. And—maybe we are old-fash-
oned—recommended to you for that very reason.
On Other Campuses

The personnel department of seven of the leading firms at Columbus, Ohio, have found that college students make good workers. The representatives of one state: “I cannot say enough for the business ability that we have found exemplified in the university student. They are most sincere and their honesty and integrity is faultless.

A new course, called “Photoplay Appreciation,” will be offered in the College of Liberal Arts, at the University of Southern California shortly.

A new science, rheology, which combines chemistry and physics to study the flow of water, was founded at a recent meeting of the chemical concerns of the country.

“I cannot say enough for the business ability that we have found exemplified in the college student, according to officials at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Each day, from 1 to 2 P. M., these co-eds sleep. The rest has resulted in marked scholastic improvement.

According to the unanimous agreement of more than fifty colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, who responded to a questionnaire sent out by the student council of Oregon State College, the honor system is superior to the proctor system.

The University of Texas reports that five-cent magazines are the most popular with college students. Also in spite of any opinions to the contrary, modern university girls obviously think seriously about home-making magazines, relating to housekeeping, the home, and domestic problems.

Commonwealth College, of Arkansas, has taken a drastic step, by dispensing with deans. It’s constitution has been modified to permit student participation in school government. All third-year students are now taken into the association which owns and controls this unique institution. At present there are as many students as faculty members in this governing body, and there are no deans or regents to act upon the recommendation of these students and teachers.

Two political parties, the Wigs and Toupees, control the nominations and elections in all student elections at the University of Ohio.

Of sixty-seven American Universities giving the same psychological test, the rank of Northwestern University freshman class was found to be the highest.

The vote of the senior class of Yale has once more been announced, and the members of the graduating class express their preferences in various fields. They prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a major "V"—English the most valuable subject, psychology the least—Harvard and Princeton the favorite colleges next to Yale—Senior the most pleasant year, freshman the hardest—Tennis the favorite sport to play, football to watch—Artagnan the favorite character in fiction, Napoleon in history. The "Three Musketeers" and "The Forsyte Saga" the favorite novels, "If" the favorite poem—Lady of Lourdes. At present he is on a lecture tour, which will take him to many of the principal cities of the East and Middle West. His brother, Mr. Thomas Woodlock, is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Recently Dr. Spillman, Dr. Coutinho and Dr. Labat were the guests of the Rector of the University at dinner in the Faculty dining hall.

The Georgetown Astronomical Observatory issues a reprint from the Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific of a study by its Director, Rev. Paul A. McNally, S.J. It is an examination of the available data pertaining to the Herschel fifty-two areas of nebulousness.

The Rev. James H. Dolan, S.J., President of Boston College and a former pro- fessor of rhetoric at Georgetown, has been visiting the college during the past week.

Several members of the Georgetown College philosophical faculty attended the annual Easter meeting of the Conference of Jesuit Philosophical Teachers of New York and New England during the holidays just past. Father Lucey, Professor of Logic and Metaphysics at Georgetown, was elected Secretary of the Conference for the coming year.

Rev. A. J. Duarte, S.J., of Boston and formerly of the College Faculty, has been visiting Georgetown during the past week.

According to the announcement of the Rector of the University, one of the particular purposes for the renovation of the Infirmary Building which is to take place immediately is to provide more adequate accommodations for the sick and infirm. This will also enable the college to extend more generous hospitality to Jesuit members of her sister colleges who like to regard the Hilltop as a fit place to recuperate from sickness.

Father Woodlock, well-known English Jesuit priest, visited the Hilltop during the holidays. Father Woodlock is very closely identified with the convert movement in England and is very highly regarded by his contemporaries of all shades of opinion. He was in this country chiefly as the guest of Monsignor McMahon of New York. On this visit he preached the Lent in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. At present he is on a lecture tour, which will take him to many of the principal cities of the East and Middle West. His brother, Mr. Thomas Woodlock, is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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R. O. T. C. ORGANIZATION

With a view to making itself thoroughly understood within the University, the Military Department has prepared, on suggestion, a statement covering its purposes and method of instruction. This statement, which The Hoya will publish serially for the next few weeks, deals with the organization and instruction of the Unit, and with its two main adjuntes, the University Band and the Georgetown Rifle Team. The statement was secured from the office of Col. Augustus Danne miller and was issued with his approval. The Hoy prints this week that part of it which is concerned with the organization of the Unit.

1. The R. O. T. C. Unit at this institution shall be known as the "Georgetown University Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit." The Infantry unit at this College of Arts and Sciences shall be known as the "Georgetown University Infantry R. O. T. C. Unit." The Medical unit at the Medical School shall be known as the "Georgetown University Medical R. O. T. C. Unit." Organization within the Infantry unit shall be known as "Company A," Georgetown University Infantry R. O. T. C. Unit," etc.

MEDICAL GRADUATING CLASS

(Continued from page 8)

1. The duties of various student personnel, are in general as follows: Commissioned officers from Senior class. Sergeants and 1st Sergeants from Junior class. Corporals from Sophomore class.

Company commanders and squad leaders will designate seconds in command, who will be thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office in question. In the event of shortage of personnel at any time, in any particular class, appointments of outstanding men from the next lower class may be made, in the discretion of the P. M. S. & T.

3. (a) The Infantry R. O. T. C. unit will be organized as a battalion of two or more companies. In the event the number of companies exceeds five, the organization will be a regiment of two or more battalions with the same number of companies in each battalion.

(b) The Headquarters of the Infantry R. O. T. C. unit will consist of the following students: One commanding officer (Lt. colonel or major), one executive officer (major or captain), one adjutant (captain or lieutenant), two color sergeants (assigned to companies for administration).

3. The organization, duties, and function of the band will be as prescribed in General Regulations No. 7, this department, dated March 13, 1929.

"In the Spring young men's thoughts turn to Sports," says Joe Gardiner

Town and Country Suit (Suit with Knickers—4 pieces) $34.75
Suit or Top Coat $26.75
For the Formal Affair—Dinner Jacket and Trousers $38.75
Flannel Trousers in White and Striped, pre-shrunk flannel $9.50

All Garments made to your measure, and tailored in our own shops

COLEBY TAILORING CO.
1314-16-18 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Next Showing in Recreation Hall, April 17th

Drink Coca Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

WHOA!

HOLD EVERYTHING

HERE'S A LITTLE EXTRA-CURRICULAR DEMONSTRATION OF A PAUSE THAT’S GOING TO NEED PLENTY REFRESHMENT.

But you don’t have to fall off a polo pony to demonstrate the pause that refreshes. Every day in the year 8 million people, at work and at play, find it in an ice-cold Coca-Cola—the best served drink in the world—the pure drink of natural flavors that makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN’T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
The regular monthly meetings of the Georgetown Union is to be held next Sunday morning in Gaston Hall. The chief speakers are to be the Hon. James A. Reed, Senator from Missouri, and the Hon. Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The purpose of the Union is to create a baseball league among the various schools of the University.

George Town berated Dartmouth by a 9-5 tally in baseball last week. During the first four innings the Hilltoppers were held to one hit and no runs, the opposing side piling up four counts. The winning run started in the fifth, however, and carried the Blue and Grey on to victory.

The freshmen Law Class held its dance on April 1, at the Wardman Park Hotel, and it was considered a great success. A specialty was the having of April fool favors, in honor of the day. Over 200 guests attended, and the merriment lasted until the early hours of the following day.

Georgetown University together with its alumni is soon to honor the memory of the Rev. John A. Conway, S.J., former Vice-President of the institution. There is to be a tablet installed in the main building with a likeness on it of the one who did so much for the College.

On the afternoon of March 29, Georgetown and Holy Cross battled twelve innings to a 4-4 tie, on the former’s diamond. Del Rijsnette starred, and the game is supposed to have been one of the best ever played on the Hilltop.

The Interclass Baseball League is to open tomorrow with the Sophs and Seniors playing in the season’s opener. There are to be teams from each of the four classes, games being played off several days a week.

The Blue and Gray also defeated Proctor on the diamond on April 1 by a 5-4 score. The game was hotly contested and took eleven innings to come to a finish. The feature of the game was the excellent fielding of Hyman in the last inning.

The first defeat of the season, however, was suffered Saturday at the hands of Penn State, by a score of 4-0. Georgetown errors and the pitching of Thomas in the pinches won the game for the Keywaters.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From The Hoy of April 10, 1919.

The Georgetown R. O. T. C. Unit will be inspected on May 2-3, to determine whether or not the Corps will be given the rating of that of a distinguished college. G. V. received this in 1921, but not so, since it is earnestly hoped that the Corps may advance to such a standing again.

Mr. R. H. Waddron, president of the “G” Club, has donated a handsome silver cup for the Georgetown man who proves himself the best all-around star at handling the football. The contest will consist of drop-kicking, punting, receiving, forward passing, and receiving and sprinting.

Tickets for the Senior Prom are now available. Ben Selvin and his Moulin Rouge Orchestra, together with the Victor All-Star Trio, will provide the function with entertainment and music. The favors will not be distributed until next month.

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DENTISTS ORGANIZE IN D. C.
(Continued from page 8)
The spirit of cooperation exhibited by the men who responded to the call for the first meeting was most enthusiastic and inspiring. Dr. W. N. Cogan made a motion to name the organization the Georgetown Guild of the St. Apollonia Society. With the cooperation and aid of Reverend Walter Summers and Dr. W. N. Cogan, the south end of the new Dispensary is provided with four dental chairs, an X-ray outfit and all the requisite dental equipment.

The chapter meets the first Monday of each month at 8 P.M., at the Georgetown Dental School.

The hospital clinic is open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 until 12 o'clock and is taken care of by twenty-five members, who are active in the work in twenty parochial schools, including one colored school.

Considerable progress is being made and with the donations and good work of the members, the Georgetown Guild is moving along rapidly.

Letters of appreciation have been received from the pastors of several of the schools, so it is confidently felt that the cause is tremendous.

Dr. W. N. Cogan, Dean of the Georgetown Dental School, takes a great deal of interest in the work, by paying his visit on the clinical days.

Reverend Walter G. Summers, S.J., the regent of the Dental and Medical Schools of Georgetown University, is directly responsible for the work being carried on by the guild. It is certain that with his spiritual guidance and professional knowledge, the Georgetown Guild will have a thorough understanding of its work and ideals.

DELTA CHI ANNOUNCES PRIZE
(Continued from page 3)
Department. In the Diplomatic Service is Dr. Andrei Popovici, Secretary of the Roumanian Legation. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President George Washington University, is a member from the Stanford Chapter.

Active Chapters are situated in thirty-five universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

The present officers of the Georgetown Chapter are: Raymond Sparks, "A"; William E. Keeffe, "B"; Joseph Swearingen, "C"; Frank G. Harrison "D"; Lawrence R. Ormiston, "E"; Frank Crumley, "F".

The following is a copy of the letter written by the Regent of the Law School expressing congratulations to the fraternity:

Mr. Raymond Sparks,
President, Georgetown Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity,

Dear Mr. Sparks: I am in receipt of your most welcome letter in which you declare the resolution of your fraternity to offer a prize for legal scholarship.

In accepting gratefully your splendid offer, I thank you, gentlemen, in the name of the Faculty of Georgetown Law School and in the name of the great branch of learning which you are endowing and furthering.

With every expression of my most cordial admiration and gratitude, I remain, gentlemen,
Faithfully yours,
(Signed) T. R. Lassford, S.J.,
Regent.

The prize is now on display in the office of the registrar at the Law School.

OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

In the recent cigarette test made at the University, OLD GOLDS were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most appealing to the taste.

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the News office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that OLD GOLD (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.
CLUB FOUNDED BY COLLEGES

(Continued from page 3)

are: Joseph Gordon, president; Julia Hilley, secretary.

Over 40 per cent of the membership of the club is made up of graduate students and faculty members. Among some of the prominent members from Georgetown University are Mr. Mateos, of the Spanish Embassy; Mr. Padilla, second son of the Spanish Ambassador; Prof. Chang, instructor of Chinese; Mr. Cheng, secretary to Dr. Wu, newly-appointed Minister from China, and Dr. Continho, professor of Portuguese at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

In addition to frequent meetings the club has given several socials, which have proven both unusual and entertaining.

Chinese Night—First of Series of Nations Nights.

The first of a series of entertainments dedicated to the nations from which the International University Club draws its members was held on Saturday evening, March 23rd, at "The Playhouse," 1814 N Street, N. W. The Chinese program committee, headed by Mr. Cheng, secretary to Dr. Wu, Minister from China, planned an excellent and varied program. Some of the features of the entertainment were recitations and discussion of Chinese poetry, by Prof. Kiang and his wife; piano selections, played either Eastern or Western style, or both, by Mr. K. C. May, Chinese radio artist; illustration of Chinese mode of defense and attack with a sword, followed by a "Chinese Sword Dance," by Mr. Wang; a talk on the origin and formation of Chinese characters, by Mr. Cheng; dialogue between Confucius and George Washington, in which Confucius gives George some fatherly advice; Chinese flute selections and selections on a saw played by Mr. May.

The most unusual bit of entertainment was an original radio broadcast with seven stations participating each in turn on the subjects of the Hoover Inaugural, Woman's Suffrage, Birth Control, and the Philosophy of Love. Judge Linebarger, author of the Biography of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, attended and gave a short speech of appreciation. About 125 students, faculty and their friends were in attendance, in addition to 10 Chinese students.

The second of a series of entertainments dedicated to the countries from which the International University Club draws its membership will be held on Saturday, April 6, at the St. Paul's Academy, 1434 V Street, N. W. This entertainment will be a Spanish night, for which the entertainment and decorations will all be distinctly Spanish. The program is being planned by a Spanish committee headed by Mr. Rudolph Mateos, of the Spanish Embassy, and assisted by the son of the Spanish Ambassador, Mr. Ricardo Padilla, both students at the Foreign Service School.

Among the features of the program will be a tango dance by Mr. Amadeo Merin and his partner; a Spanish play, given by Mr. Myron Lineberger and Miss Anna Maria Sherwell; a violin solo by Mr. Arsenio Raton, and a vocal solo by Mr. Guillermo F. Single.

Stanley Riggs, lecturer of the Washington Archæological Society, will give an interesting talk on "Spain." People prominent in international and cultural affairs are expected to attend.