DR. SCOTT NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

Authority on International Law—Recipient of Many Distinctions—Dr. Rowe Elected Vice-President.

Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Institute of International Law and professor of International Law, was elected president of the American Society of International Law at the annual meeting of the society, held last Saturday at the National Press Building in Washington. Dr. Scott succeeds Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, Mr. Elihu Root was continued as honorary president, and Mr. Charles P. Anderson and David Hill were reelected vice-presidents. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, and professor in the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, was also elected a vice-president.

Dr. Scott is chairman of the graduate committee of the School of Foreign Service and professor of International Law. He occupies either an important position or maintains a close connection with practically every organization at home and abroad which is devoted to the study and codification of international law. He has been the recipient of decorations from many foreign nations and honorary degrees from a number of universities in the United States, Europe and Latin America. And his books on International Law and International Relations are accepted as authoritative in all parts of the world.

UNIVERSITY STAFF TO BE FORMED SUNDAY

Any students of the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Foreign Service and Law, who are interested in writing for The Hoy, for their respective departments, are invited to meet with the editors of The Hoy, at the Hilltop, on Sunday morning, May 5, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of organizing a staff. It is desired to have as many students as possible to represent each of the branches of the University so that every class and major may have adequate representation in The Hoy.

HAMILTON DEBATE SUNDAY, MAY 12

Philodemic Members to Discuss Thirteen-Month Calendar—Debate Is Entirely Extempore.

The developments of the annual Hamilton Prize Debate are now in their final stages. This is, as the average student knows, a contest in which chosen members of the Philodemic Society give their addresses on topics for the highly contested Hamilton Medal.

The date set for the debate is Sunday, May 12. The subject is: "Resolved, That the Thirteen-month Calendar Should be Adopted." In the past few years this question has become very important and interesting. The proposal is to substitute a number of days for the present calendar of twelve months, in which the months have not an equal number of days. The question is such an important one, a large gathering is expected to hear the discussion, of the merits of the two systems.

The affirmative side will be upheld by a team of seniors, consisting of Mr. Fred Schafly, Mr. Edward L. Cox and Mr. John E. Lynch. The negative will be defended by three seniors, Mr. Francis McGarraghy, Mr. James Quinn, and Mr. Charles Maloney.

The Philodemic Society does not wish that the impression that the competition for the new calendar debate should be made, as the sides and arrangement of the speakers were chosen solely by lot.

GASTON TO RESUME TRADITIONAL RIVALRY IN FORDHAM TILT TONIGHT

Glavin, Hogan and Criscuola to Uphold Affirmative in Contest—Sullivan, Lane and Ciolkio to Defend Question for Fordham.

Tonight, in Gaston Hall, Georgetown once more meets her traditional rival, Fordham. The Fordham debating team and the Gaston Debating Society will dispute the question, "Resolved, That the Jury System Should Be Abolished in the United States," Fordham will uphold the negative, while Gaston has the difficult task of proving the affirmative.

A large attendance is expected tonight, for this occasion marks the reappearance of the Gaston Society into Intercollegiate Debate. The Rev. Fr. Rector will be present, together with other distinguished guests from diplomatic and Congressional circles. The students of Trinity College and Visitation Convent have also been invited to attend.

Seminary Fund Drive Planned

Presidents of Classes to Conduct Subscription Campaign—Larger Seminaries Needed to Supply Teachers for Colleges.

Within the near future there is to be raised here at Georgetown a new collection for a very important purpose. At the last general assembly, Father Rector announced to the student body that help would be asked for the development of certain existing plans for "Greater Georgetown."

As bearing a very pertinent relation to these plans the Williard Hoyetor Fund Drive will be launched during the week of May 5.

There is to be a meeting of the residents of the four college classes, at which detailed instructions of the campaign will be revealed. At this meeting the quotas from the various classes will be decided upon in order that a general estimate may be formed. The presidents in turn will inform their classes of these arrangements and the drive will be on. The collections made at Georgetown will be devoted to the education of young Jesuits in preparation for the priesthood, thereby procuring a larger faculty for our own college. The vast need of Jesuits is well known enough as it is, but when the plans for the "Greater Georgetown" are realized the need will be much more urgent.
Should The HOYA Cause or Avoid Friction?—The HOYA welcomes constructive criticism from the students of the University and other friends, as I mentioned in my first editorial on assuming the duties of editor. In the week that has since elapsed, several suggestions have been received, the greater bulk of them bearing on the attitude of The HOYA towards expressing the views of the student body. I might add that these suggestions are in good faith, and the ends which those men advancing their arguments desired to attain are good in themselves; but the methods by which they have attempted to adopt the means advanced for that purpose are in many cases very wrong.

There is no question about not being frank in the matter. The HOYA is under a certain censorship, as indeed is practically every student publication in the country; even the most free of them permits some censorship to be exercised by the administration. This censorship is exercised in large measure by the faculty, which, though not always impartially interested, is not always neutral. The faculty is, of course, the organ of the University, and therefore in a sense is bound to regard the best interests of the University. If students have any dissatisfaction and desire to express them—every organization has its grievances—they can do so through their class presidents and through the university government, which is especially intended to deal with such complaints. Student publications furnish a powerful weapon, and it is dangerous to play with a dynamite. This statement is not to be understood as meaning that The HOYA will become an organ, grinding out nothing but graces. Observance of the better, and a qualitative and one to be avoided if individually and forcefully are desired.

Romance in Boston Receives a Setback.—To Georgetown students hailing from Boston, that renowned center of culture and learning, and from points near that famed metropolis, the news of the announcement of the passing of the old Hotel Tournai, will no doubt cause sentimental regret. It seems that this hostelry in “dear old Boston” was a favorite meeting place for collegiate men and maidens bound for an afternoon of relaxation or a walk in the park. It was a favorite meeting place for collegiate men and maidens bound for an afternoon of relaxation or a walk in the park. The manner of its passing—its complete demolition—will make one reflect on the consequences of the loss of this charming old hostelry.

When Turn-about is Fair Play.—Within the last seven days news articles from the University of Pittsburgh have carried the report of the suppression of a student newspaper, which was the only organ of the university to which the students were allowed to express their dissatisfaction with the authorities. The University authorities forbade the club to meet on the campus, and when this mandate was disregarded the society was promptly disbanded.

The most recent offense by professors was recorded at the University of Missouri, where a student newspaper was suppressed by the authorities. The newspaper was the only organ of the university to which the students were allowed to express their dissatisfaction with the authorities. The University authorities forbade the club to meet on the campus, and when this mandate was disregarded the society was promptly disbanded.

Perhaps the reader has inferred from the first paragraph that this editorial will be in defense of the liberal club, but as I do not consider myself possessed of sufficient knowledge to render an impartial discussion, I will refrain from defending the attitude of the students. However, I will state that if a liberal club in practically any university oversteps proper bounds the university can usually look within its own ranks for the actuating force of such liberties.
In the last issue we made some observations as to the way that this paper is produced. It has been said that every tea-dance reported in the paper was denoted in the headline as a "Gala affair." Headlines spoke, with really depressing frequency, of some production that was not without humor. There is a concealed compliment in the incident we are about to relate, and we hope that he would be able to attend all the club banquets in the future, as he had in the past. He presented the winner of the Fegan Prize, Mr. John J. Manning, '20, with the award, consisting of Hick's "Famous American Jury Speeches," which he also autographed for him.

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The fifth annual banquet of the Pierce Events Club, on Wednesday evening, May 8, was set for the date. Mr. Garfalo, chairman of the banquet committee, made a report on the restaurants conditions, and a report of the plans for a banquet. Wednesday, May 8, was set for the date. Mr. Garfalo, chairman of the banquet committee, made a report on the restaurants conditions, and a report of the plans for a banquet. Wednesday, May 8, was set for the date. Mr. Garfalo, chairman of the banquet committee, made a report on the restaurants conditions, and a report of the plans for a banquet. Wednesday, May 8, was set for the date. Mr. Garfalo, chairman of the banquet committee, made a report on the restaurants conditions, and a report of the plans for a banquet.

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R. O. T. C. UNIT CHOSSES DISTINCTIVE INSIGNIA

Design to Be Worn by Every Cadet and Officer—To Portray Seal of University.

A new and distinctive insignia is to be worn by the Georgetown R. O. T. C. This device was approved for use by the Georgetown Unit by the Secretary of War on April 22, 1929. It is the first school insignia to be filed in the records of the War Department. The insignia is to be worn on the collar by every cadet and officer.

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KJELLSTROM HAS HAD INTERESTING CAREER


Far out-distancing his opponents, Erik Kjellstrom raced his way to his first victory in the Penn Relays. Though not making the time of which he is capable the Swedish-Georgetown hurdler had no trouble in breasting the tape fifteen yards ahead of his nearest opponent.

For the last two years Erik has been writing feature articles for this section of the Hoya. His comments and observations have kindled interest for national sports in the international world.

Erik Kjellstrom was born in Kojsing, Sweden, in 1905. In 1923 he made his first trip to America, where he immediately entered Georgetown as a student. From the first Erik showed a knowledge of hurdling, as well as ability to skim over them. In the last two years Kjellstrom has taken part in many contests as a member of the Georgetown track team. In 1925 the Swedish hurdler competed in the European Olympic Games held in Gothenburg, Sweden, though he did not win, Erik justified the trust placed in him by Sweden. In 1924 Kjellstrom came out first in the Swedish Olympic tryouts. However, before the games took place the Georgetown hurdler became ill and could not take part in his scheduled event.

Making the fast time of 5455 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles, the Swedish runner earned the right to represent his country in the 1928 Olympic games. Not content with this, Erik was substitute on the mile relay team sent by Sweden.

Kjellstrom is now 24 years old and has had a varied and exciting career in the athletic world. The Hilltop hurdler has, at least, a speaking acquaintance with most of the internationally famous stars of Europe and America. Possessed of a pleasing personality, a ready sense of humor.

(Continued on page 12)

BLUE AND GRAY TRACKSTERS RUN TRUE TO FORM IN FRANKLIN FIELD CARNIVAL

The Thirty-fifth Annual Penn Relays were the occasion of many new records and although Friday was hot for track the events run on this day, and especially the decathlon, proved that the rain was no obstacle to men who were out for records. Barney Berlinger won the decathlon and set a new record for the event and thus eclipsed the old ones set by Norton, Le Gendre and Plansky, of Georgetown. He was outstanding in all the events except the 1500-meter run, and as he had won the events preceding this he did not work any too hard in the last, and after such a strenuous day in the other nine events he can be excused from killing himself in it.

But even if Berlinger had attempted to take first place in that event, he would have been surprised and beaten by the impressive performance of Clarion Cosh. "Pudge" exhibited great gameness and courage when he broke the record for the 1500-meter race. The Hilltopper made a new mark of 743 points against the previous record of 732. Cosh's time was 4:30 3/5, some two seconds faster than it had ever been run by a participant of the decathlon.

Then there was Erik Kjellstrom, who led his nearest opponent by fifteen yards in the 400-meter hurdles. If Erik had been pushed there is little doubt that the Swedish star would have bettered his time by over a second. But the fact was, Kjellstrom was so far in front that he could have walked the last ten yards.

The Hilltop Freshmen turned in a startling performance in the mile relay. Carlin, Briggs, Kelly and Burke sped around the track for the exceptionally fast time of 3:28. Briggs was the individual star in this race, though the whole team was clocked in fine time. He was slightly behind when he received the baton from Carlin. But when he handed the stick to Kelly he also handed him a fifteen-yard lead.

Ray Farrell took fourth place in both the hop, step and jump and the broad jump. Whelan and Cranley reached the semi-finals in the 100-yard dash, but were eliminated there.

Karl Wildermuth ran the greatest race of his life against Simpson. The Blue and Gray sprinter's time was estimated at 9.7 seconds, better time than Karl has ever made. Perhaps, if Karl had not kept pushing Simpson to the limit, the Ohio sprinter might have never tied the world's record.

Saturday was the big day and Simpson, of Ohio State, walked away with the honors. While 40,000 people were thrilled, the army of track and field athletes did great deeds. The Buckeye Flash stepped the 100 yards in nine and three-fifths to equal the world's record for the century. Not content with equaling the world's record he ran the anchor sprint in the half-mile relay, and it was chiefly due to his sensational running that the Ohio State Team was enabled to hand up a new carnival record of one minute and twenty-seven seconds flat. It is interesting to note that he ran this race before he won the finals in the hundred-yard event against the best men in the country, including our own Wildermuth, who was only two yards behind.

Leo Lemmond, the rugged young Boston A. A. runner, turned in one of the best outdoor miles any American has shown in years when he reeled off the distance in four minutes and fourteen seconds.

(Continued on page 5)
HILLTOP GOLFERS WIN FROM ARMY, 8 TO 1

McCarthy Leads G. U. to Victory—Shoots Brilliant 70—Planagan Also Stars—Only One Match Lost

The Georgetown golf team got off to a whirlwind start at the Congressional Country Club, Saturday, by overwhelming the Army's aggregation by the score of 8 points to 1. With Maurice McCarthy, the captain of the team, leading his men to victory with a brilliant 70 over the treacherous championship course, Army never faltered and each man won his match with comparative ease. The only point lost by G. U. was the match of Bob Manning against Oddison, who lost on the last hole. The visitors from the “Point” were constantly baffled with the difficult lay-out and were somewhat in need of practice after their trip.

As usual McCarthy furnished the thrills of the day by taking 33 on the par 4, 5, and 6, shooting a beautiful round of 70, two under par. He shot perfect golf over the entire course and had only three breaks during the round, being a long putt for a par in the singles, and under par. He shot perfect golf over the difficult lay-out and were somewhat in need of practice after their trip.

Manning topped his drive, he was safely out, and was all even. He was not able to hole with a par. And from then on he played a hard, fast game, and drove Shapland to the point of faltering. Being as a rule a relatively weak drive, he never faltered and each man won his match with comparative ease. The only point lost by G. U. was the match of Bob Manning against Oddison, who lost on the last hole. The visitors from the “Point” were constantly baffled with the difficult lay-out and were somewhat in need of practice after their trip.

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WHOM WHO IS AMONG THE MEDICAL GRADUATING CLASS.

Once more the little warning bell rings, the footlights go on, and the curtain rises upon our biographical stage presenting for a few moments our well-known classmate, Edward R. Egan, who comes from Emporium, Pa., residing there at 120 East Fourth Street. His local residence is 1426 M Street N. W. Ed took his preliminary training at Emporium High School, from which he graduated in 1920. During that year he took a course at Central State Normal School, and went from there to Pennsylvania State College, receiving his B.S. degree in 1926. He took more than the ordinary active part in the varous sports of the school and won various laurels for himself on the football, baseball and basketball teams. Since we met him in his first year at Georgetown Medical School, we unhesitatingly say that this student has maintained his high rank of sportsmanship in all matters affecting his school and private life.

The fair play which actuated his successes on the sport field is the characteristic that has conspicuously alone in his student career. This coupled with his studied sobriety and the unassuming dignity and minons of daily class work have helped him to achieve his present laudable scholastic standing, and we may fairly predict that his measure explain the fact that he has gathered around him many staunch and loyal friends. The immortal author who knew human nature so well gave us an axiom of truth pertinent here. The chief joy of all life is the delight we feel in discovering the excellence of the men we know, and the converse is true of evil. Such a lie should not be extinguished. Confucius has his confusion, the big top has its sideshows, and Texas Guinan slangily said it all, when in the night club as the orchestra played "My Country 'Tis of Thee," he cried, "Hello, suckers."

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PHILODEMIC DEBATES
SEPARATE AIR FORCE

Platt, Duhaime and Gallagher on Banquet Committee—Next Discussion to Be Held on May 7.

In but two more weeks what has been a creditable year of work for the Philodemic Debating Society will be brought to a close. The enrollment for the present term is the largest the society has ever seen on its roster for twelve years, and the opportunities the Society offers the Senior and Junior students.

At the meeting held on April 30th, due to the absence of two of the debaters scheduled to speak that night, a one-man debate was held: Mr. Browne upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, I believe that our service should be an integral part of the armed forces." Mr. Lieberman was chosen best speaker.

The committee in charge of the banquet has been appointed by the President, Mr. Edward Cavanagh. It consists of Messrs. Platt (chairman), Duhaime and Gallagher. A feature of this affair will be the appearance of Admiral Benson. A feature of this affair will be the presence and speech of a noted guest, Mr. Browne won the debate, Mr. Lieberman the affirmative and Mr. Lieberman the negative side of the question, "Resolved, I believe that our service should be an integral part of the armed forces." Mr. Browne was appointed by the President, Mr. Edward Cavanagh. It consists of Messrs. Platt (chairman), Duhaime and Gallagher. A feature of this affair will be the appearance of Admiral Benson. A feature of this affair will be the presence and speech of a noted guest. The new members are: Hagerty, Reilly, Koropka, Lealy, Nepisco, Bonvier, Lepre, McNulty and Perrin.

At the Hotel Dupont, on April 30th, Zeta Chapter honored the senior members of its membership. The decorations were appropriately arranged, and the admittance of the committee in charge, who did everything possible to make the occasion a memorable one for the departing members.

The faculty and students extend their condolences to Mr. George M. Fissell, of the Sophomore Class, on the recent death of his mother. Requiescat in pace.

The faculty and students extend their condolences to Mr. Charles B. Homer, Professor of Consular Practice, on the recent death of his mother. Requiescat in pace.

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CANDIDATES RECEIVED
BY THETA KAPPA PSI

Welcomes Nine New Members—Zeta Chapter Holds Dance on April 15th at Dupont Hotel.

The faculty and students extend their condolences to Mr. Charles B. Homer, Professor of Consular Practice, on the recent death of his mother. Requiescat in pace.

Zeta Chapter honored the senior members of its membership. The decorations were appropriately arranged, and the admittance of the committee in charge, who did everything possible to make the occasion a memorable one for the departing members.
RACING FIRE SWEEPS OLD NORTH BUILDING

Fireman Burke Is Hurt—Students Perform for Cameramen—Chief Damage Is Done by Water.

By Georgetown Press, February 2, 1921. The historic "Old North Building," erected in 1795 and one of the oldest college buildings in America, was in flames this morning. The loss, which is partly covered by insurance, is estimated at five thousand dollars.

The Washington Fire Department was quickly on the scene of the conflagration, for within two minutes after the alarm was turned in three companies were on the college grounds and preparing their apparatus for action. On the arrival of Fire Chief Brown additional fire fighting units were summoned to the scene. The heavy smoke caused by the pine floor boards of "Old North" building made it extremely difficult for the firemen to carry on their operations successfully. So dense was the thick pall that one of the firemen, John Burke, received a severe cut on his right wrist from a fellow fire fighter who could not see him in the haze which overblown the workers. He was rushed to the Georgetown University Hospital for treatment.

Major Kohsoo, commandant of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit, rendered valuable assistance to the firemen by directing the operations of the students who voluntarily assisted them.

The cameramen made their appearance and in response to their cries for action the students staged some frantic get-aways from the burning building. Answering the cameramen's appeal an earnest young man, Clement A. Sossong, of Carnegie, Pa., leaped from the second floor of the building. Mr. Sossong accompanied fireman Burke to the Georgetown University Hospital. Several students were driven from the building in their pajamas, although it was almost noon.

Old North Building has quite a history connected with it. It was visited by George Washington, and was used as a temporary capital in President Madison's time after the call paid by the British during the War of 1812, in which the Nation's Capital was burned. It also saw the quartering of the troops of the famous old "Fighting Sixty-ninth" Regiment of New York during the Civil War.

The origin of the fire is unknown, although it is thought that a defective fuse in the chimney at the west end of the building may have been the cause. The flames were confined principally to the top floor of the building, and most of the damage was caused by the water which soaked through the three floors below, threatening to destroy a valuable collection of old laces and paintings.

The Phi Chi Quarterly for March carries an article entitled "Vesalius, the Father of Anatomy," by Stephen A. Yesko, Fellow in Surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

On April 20, Rev. Father Reector attended a reception at the Mayflower Hotel given by His Excellency, the Ambassador of Japan and Madame DeBuchi, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the Emperor of Japan.

SOPHOMORE TEA TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

on its grounds. This is another of the intice-
ments besides having the famous "Happy"
orchestra.

The dance will continue from 4 to 7. Anyone who wishes an enjoyable and
memorable afternoon should obtain a
ticket as soon as possible—price $2.50. Tickets may be obtained from any
member of the committee.

PORTO RICAN UNIVERSITY RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Named for Georgetown Alumnus, Bailey K. Ashford, First to Discover Hookworm in America.

An anonymous American established a Fellowship recently at the University of Porto Rico. The Fellowship was given to the School of Tropical Medicine of the University and is named for Dr. Bailey K. Ashford, MD., W.D., D.S.C., retired Colonel of U. S. Army Medical Corps, and at present attached to faculty of Columbia University. The School of Tropical Medicine of the Porto Rican University is now in the fourth year of its existence and already has a substantial record of useful service. Colonel Ashford has recently been detailed to Porto Rico to continue his own research work in tropical diseases, a service which he started thirty years ago. He has the dis-
tinction of being the first to discover the hookworm in the new world, an achieve-
ment for which Georgetown awarded him Doctor of Science in 1911.

BILl ROWAN, '29

Says that white flannel, plain, light pastel shades, and deep wine knickers, at Grosner's, 1232 P St., are the newest sport ideas. A strap at the bottom instead of the old buckle fastener is the finishing touch.

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"Yeh, I nearly lost my voice yelling for base hits. Let's eat dinner town tonight."

"Suits me. Where'll it be?"

"Where the gang goes most of the time."

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THE MODE

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LOS ANGELES CLUB
FORMED BY ALUMNI

Forty Members Present for First Meeting—Frank J. Hogan Is Toastmaster at Affair.

On April 11, the Georgetown Alumni of Los Angeles formed the University Alumni Association of Los Angeles at a dinner held in that city. A constitution was adopted and officers elected, as follows: President, Emmett E. Doberty, ’23, 222 Federal Building, Los Angeles; Vice-President, John F. Murphy, ’03, 928 Bank of America Building, Los Angeles; Secretary and Treasurer, James F. Ranow, ’22, 417 City Hall, Los Angeles. The members were enthusiastic, and the dinner successful in every way. The speakers were Frank J. Hogan, ’03, President of the National Alumni Association; Toastmaster; Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., President, Loyola University; and Joseph Scott. The program included two musical numbers by Emmet Daly, tenor, and William Langen, baritone, whose success in New York resulted in his receiving an attractive contract to sing in Fox talking pictures.

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WHY ONE-WAY STREET?

"Well, I'm only goin' one way!" replied the legendary motorist to the amazed John Law.

A laudable principle—if applied in the right direction... exactly as our long experience in cigarette making assures us that the only avenue to enduring popularity is a one-way street.

All the arrows along Chesterfield's route, from plantation to pocket, point directly to taste. No left turns into insipidity—no de-tours around the plain duty of good tobaccos—to SATISFY.

An overdose of analogy, perhaps, but you get our drift: Chesterfields are mild—but mildness is not overdone; they're never flat. Naturally smooth, aromatic tobaccos are so blended that every last atom of their flavor is delivered to the smoker.

Here is that very rare bird, a cigarette that does satisfy.

CHESTERFIELD
MILD ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY... AND YET... THEY SATISFY.
WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SENIOR LAWYERS.

Julian T. Cromelin, who like the famous creation of Sidney Smith, wears no man's collar and admits of no undue influence, is one of those few persons who, when they have lines to speak, speak them trippingly, and even bitingly on the tongue. Perhaps it is this quality of independence that has made him one of our most distinguished seniors. Julian is what in terms of salesmanship might be called a live wire. He is a member of the two morning clubs, is without a doubt the most active participant in their debates and open forum discussions, statements by him to the contrary notwithstanding. In recognition of this fact, and of his other merits, Julian was selected by the executive committee of the Edward Douglas White Law Club for the exacting position of toastmaster at their annual banquet, which will be held tonight, at the Cosmos Club. He will make a success of it, for Julian is not only a witty, interesting and resourceful speaker, but he is endowed with a very fertile imagination, which, to judge from his past success in the Butting Club, he will use to very good advantage.

Julian hails from Hackensack, N. J., is a graduate of Princeton, and a first lieutenant in the U. S. Reserve Corps to boot. At present he mourns the loss of his understanding pipe, and it is rumored, we know not with what degree of accuracy, that club members in the interest of pure air, mysteriously contrived to its disappearance.

And now, following Horace Greeley's exhortation to young men, we go west, or rather let the West come to us in the person of Charles Homer Clark. Charlie comes from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and attended Marquette University before coming to Georgetown. At the Law School he has made himself liked by all through his modest, reserved, and courteous demeanor. Like most of the people who possess that, alas! unacquaintable gift of knowing how to keep quiet, Charlie's arguments, when made, are conclusive. The legal adage that he must win at the Bar, he will use to very good advantage.

When Charlie goes back to Iowa we trust he will enter politics. In this era of radio and aeroplanes, the stump orator is a matter of the past, and the clear thinking and quick-acting person is commanding the confidence of the people since held by the same pomposity, though less fore-sighted predecessor. We feel sure that Charlie will attain a position of highest respect among his constituents.

To be or not to be, the question—what the Prince of Denmark hesitated, we believe, over the fate of a dog is as all wrongfull as a man's innermost thoughts and demands of fate. Louis Carlo Maconi, otherwise known as Mike, who came to Georgetown two years ago, was one of the most promising of the famous dog-bite case which has made moot-court history in Georgetown and which, according to reliable reports, compares in romance and human interest with the never-to-be-for- gotten Oberk piercing case. Although the jury was unable to reach a verdict it is rumored that the owner of the carnivorous canine was within an ace of being assessed heavy damages.

Mike hails from Newark, N. J. He attended Brown University in his collegiate days, received an M.A. therefrom, and passed the first year of law at Harvard University. He is a serious and devoted follower of the law and can be found regularly at the Library doing legal research, or at the Brownian, where you are sure to find him even in the middle of the night. Mike passed the local bar last June.

To a casual observer, Frank appears quiet and retiring, but upon closer attention one appreciates his wit and engaging smile. Frank has never been known to be excited or perturbed. His earnestness in his class work speaks well for success in his chosen profession.

On Other Campuses

Loyola at Chicago was recently made a gift of a 300,000-dollar library through the generosity of Mr. E. A. Cudahy, of the Cudahy Packing Co. A previous donation of a 50,000-dollar library was also made last year. John Held, Jr., noted year book. Two of the lucky ladies to their annual April Frolics. Southern beauties, old grads, and students enjoyed the generosity of Mr. E. A. Cudahy, of the Cudahy Packing Co. A previous donation of a 50,000-dollar library was also made last year.

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The officials of the School of Foreign Service have just received a letter from Mr. Louis R. Beck, advising them that he is now employed in the export department of the Cleveland Tractor Company. Upon leaving the School of Foreign Service, Mr. Beck took up a position with the export department of the American Express Company, in New York, where he was employed until taking up his new position with the Cleveland Tractor Company.

Mr. Beck is one of the many former students of the school who are now representing private and governmental interests in the field of foreign trade.

Mr. Anthony B. Kenkel, of the Faculty of the School of Foreign Service, is the author of a recent report by the U. S. Tariff Commission on "The Effect of the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty," which has received very favorable attention in the press. Mr. Kenkel, who has served as an economic investigator of the U. S. Coal Commission, is a member of the staff of the U. S. Tariff Commission. He is a graduate of St. Louis University, and of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown, where he has been assistant in economics for the past five years.

After all's said and done, the pleasure you get in smoking is what counts

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE
Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown.
The Camel blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos has never been equaled.
Camels are mild and mellow.
They do not tire the taste.
They leave no cigaretty after-taste.
Camels have a delightful fragrance that is pleasing to everyone.
THE HOYA

TRACKSTERS RUN TRUE TO FORM
(Continued from page 5)
the fine record which Georgetown athletes always make in competition. Dave Adelman kept his title, won last year, and came out first in the shot put. Leo Sexton was hampered by a bad leg and came in second in the high jump. The Freshman mile relay ran away from their competitors to win in but a second above the record set some years ago by Penn. They ran a fine race and well deserved the sensational victory they obtained. The sprint medley ran a good race to come in fourth, and the quarter-mile relay team came in fifth with Dartmouth running a brilliant race to break the record.

Karl Wildermuth ran a great century against the fleet footed Simpson and came in second, showing by this performance that he has not lost his speed.

NEW BOOKS IN HEARST LIBRARY.
During the past week there have arrived at the Hearst Library shipments totaling forty-five new books. In the new consignments there is a wide variety, containing all lines of literature in poetry and prose.

KJELLSTROM'S VARIED CAREER
(Continued from page 4)
humor, and a likeableness all his own, Erik is well-liked and holds the respect of the students of Georgetown. He was one of five honor students who acquired distinction in the reading of the last quarterly marks for the college. Hurdling all the academic obstacles Kjellstrom secured an average of 95 or better in all his subjects. The HOYA is proud of a staff member who is one of her most attractive sports writers.

WM. LOKER WINS MEDAL
(Continued from page 1)
had chosen "The Constitution" as his subject. The manner in which he treated it differed materially from the way in which his predecessor had handled the subject. He mentioned the great benefits, such as freedom of religion, speech, and press, and the right of trial by jury that our Constitution has given us. He concluded by dwelling on the duties of the citizens to preserve the Constitution.

John C. Hayes, '31, followed Mr. Loker. He spoke on "Inconsistency." Mr. Hayes' speech was an explanation of the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Cruiser Bill, and of how both these documents have the same object, world peace. He showed by the words of ex-Secretary of State Kellogg that enlarging the navy is not at all inconsistent with the Kellogg Peace Pact, which has for its object the abolition of war.

The fourth speaker was Mr. William A. Sullivan, '31. His subject was "World Peace." He attributed the fact that war has endured for so long to the fact that the methods which have been used to abolish it are antiquated. He concluded by saying that a spirit of cooperation will effect world peace.

ELECTRICITY—
the modern prospector

A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.
The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.

You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.