This evening at the Mayflower Hotel the editorial and business staffs of The Hoy will hold the tenth annual banquet of the Georgetown University weekly. The dinner will bring together the largest assembly of staff members, old members of The Hoy and invited guests which has ever graced this annual function. The rivalry over this contest has always been keen, second only to that exhibited by the "Merrick Medal" competition.

Mr. Charles Gleason, retiring Business Manager of The Hoy, who made full arrangements for the dinner, was particularly fortunate in securing as his speakers of the evening two of the most distinguished correspondents of the National Capital's press fraternity. Mr. Charles Michelson, Washington correspondent of The New York World, and Mr. Wilmott Lewis, the London Times representative in Washington, will both give addressees at the dinner.

A feature of the program will be the award of the traditional Hoy keys to the retiring senior members of the staff. Mr. Gerald Shattuck, of New York, first Managing Editor of The Hoy, predecessor of The Hoy as the Georgetown weekly, will make the awards.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Georgetown Collegians, under the direction of Mr. Edmund Fish, '29, The Hoy staff has invited as their guests the following: Rev. R. Rush Kin, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. W. G. Summers, S.J., Regent of the Medical School; Rev. F. B. Chetwood, S.J., Regent of the Law School; Dr. William A. Cogan, Dean of the Dental School; Dr. William F. Pace, Dean. Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service; Mr. Gerald Shattuck, formerly Managing Editor of The Hoy, Mr. Arthur J. Browne, '29, Editor of The Georgetown Journal; Dr. John J. Murphy, S.J., Faculty Moderator, and Mr. Louis Little, Director of Athletics; Mr. John D. O'Reilly, Coach of Track; Mr. Benjamin K. Charlesworth, '29, President of the Yard; and Mr. John Topper, of J. D. Mills and Sons, printers to the Hoy. Mr. F. X. Degnen, retiring Editor-in-Chief, will act as toastmaster at the dinner.

This evening at the Mayflower Hotel, will be renewed once more for the people of the Georgetown University will be renewed once more for the people of the Georgetown University. The competition for the Hamilton Medal, founded by George E. Hamilton, LL.D., Dean of Georgetown University Law School, will be renewed once more next Sunday night, May 12. This is the last prize which the members of the society will compete for this year. The rivalry over this contest has always been very keen, second only to that exhibited by the "Merrick Medal" competition.

The Hoy Medal is the best extemporaneous speaker. This method of debate is being used more and more as it perhaps helps to develop one's ability to think quickly and talk more fluently before a crowd than does the formal type.

That the thirteen-month calendar should have been adopted is the result of the efforts of Mr. Joseph J. Smith, of Fordham, who made full arrangements for the debate.

As is well known, the men will speak extemporaneously. This method of debate is being used more and more as it perhaps helps to develop one's ability to think quickly and talk more fluently before a crowd than does the formal type. Fordham used the former system almost exclusively against Gaston in a recent debate, and the fact that they did not win is not a point against that style.

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HER IN EVERY WAY. Benefit Georgetown and Georgetown will benefit you I project, and to get behind it. We all wish to see Alma Mater in a high position "G" Banquet a few weeks ago, to back the university for her plan for a greater enroll and educate a greater number of students—to turn out a larger representation applicants must be turned away each them. And of course the only way to attain the end of a greater Georgetown is to

GREAT GEORGETOWN. Several years ago a plan was proposed to build a larger and greater Georgetown. The idea did not materialize, however, although the buildings considered had even been designed; but now, it is hoped, by the careful planning of the university administration the present Rector, Father Nevils, has revived this plan, and with the erection of the new Medical-Dental Building, the plans designed to put it into effect. Following the

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the light of education may be compared to the deadly ray, which is promised for destruction to the forces of evil and error. Thus the weapon of education is abroad in the world, and in the future will probably be the most prominent factor in the spiritual salvation of the race.

Education As a Weapon.—"The pen is mightier than the sword"—this phrase, which is but a repetition of an old saying, has come down to the modern generation and, though some might be skeptical as to its practical truth, still the traditional and reverential background which it has acquired in its transmission has added much to its weight. The phrase itself is most often used to emphasize the importance that should be attached to the proper use of the pen as a constructive basis for improving the political conditions at the College. Probably most students will agree with this sentiment, but it is noteworthy that the pen is mightier than the sword, and that the weapon of education must be employed as a means to this end. The pen, however, may serve two masters. The same thing is true of the sword, and the sword, like the pen, may be used for good or evil. Education serves only one master; namely, truth itself. Malefactors, false disciples, all others in practical results. It is the weapon of education. Unlike the pen, true

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As Regards Politics at the Hilltop.—During past centuries the month of May has accumulated many expressions which have been used by various poets, romantics, and the like, as being synonymous with this pleasant month. But at the Hilltop it should be considered that the month of May is that the most important student offices are awarded to respective candidates. Already the political situation is becoming fairly acute and in a short while, to use a political expression, the whole of this month's, and I am sure, of the candidates will probably look back, perhaps with a sigh of regret, and observe that politics are taken too seriously by their fellow students. However, if an interested outsider under the contrary may be to bear the truth.

In the first place several classes at the Hilltop have experienced constant difficulty in members attending meetings. However, this lack of interest may be excessive to some extent for, from a personal observation, it is certain that some class affairs and class elections are conducted with no regard to rule or form. Perhaps members of the various classes look to the Student Council for relief in this organization seems to possess only potential power. To all intents and purposes the Student Council should be the most important political body at the Hilltop, and yet I cannot recall, in three years of residence at Georgetown, a single instance in which the influence of the Student Council has been felt in any matter other than those which pertained, at least indirectly, to athletic conditions.

This is mentioned because some class affairs at the Hilltop have been managed in such a mandatory and unparliamentary fashion as to seem to warrant some protest from the Student Council. This body has not been brought to the knowledge of the Council, or perhaps it is beyond the province of the Council to interfere in class activities, but it does seem feasible that certain regulations should be established for the good of the whole. In order to be more definite perhaps it would be wise to give a brief outline of a few regulations that past experience has made advisable. No class election should be held unless it has been announced, previous to the meeting, that a particular office will be voted on at said meeting. To announce a meeting merely as being important, and then, without further notice, to hold elections to some of the most important class offices might often lead to detrimental results.

In order that a candidate be awarded an office he must receive a majority vote, that is, if more than one candidate is eligible for an office there should receive more votes than the other candidates taken together. In the event that no candidate receives a majority vote on the first ballot, then the two leading candidates should again face the election, and so on until a candidate receives a majority vote. The rationality of this method is evident so it is in only this way that the will of the majority of the class can be manifested.

These two suggestions are the things that I have personally witnessed them openly sided against. Several other rules as regards elections could be suggested but these will suffice for the time being. However, some regulations should still be enforced as two class clubs; namely, proms and tea-dances. Two brief suggestions, also warranted by experience, seem in order on this score: 1. No prom or tea-dance committee should consist of over six members. 2. The prom or tea-dance committee should be required to submit a detailed report to the Student Council. This report should include the activity of every member of the committee. This way prom and tea-dance chairmen would be relieved from the stigma of unwarranted suspicions, and the class as a whole would feel better satisfied.

The observations are not made in a spirit of complaint, but are offered merely as a constructive basis for improving the political conditions at the College. Probably some students will not agree with them but perhaps they will suffice to remove that lack of interest that is characteristic of this body.

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Trivalities

The following incident is voiced for (believe it or not), by an eye-witness, and if we are to believe what we hear in philosophy, human testimony is one of the highest possible forms of assurance. A member of one of the upper classes was laboriously indicating a letter to . . . well, we are not sure just to whom the letter was written, but for the sake of the story we will say it was to a maiden. Turning to someone who was in the room, the writer asked:

"How do you spell 'perhaps'?

"He was told.

"How?" he asked again.

Again he was told.

"Stop fooling, this is a serious letter I am writing. Where the dickens does the 'j' come in?" was his irrigated query. How he had come to believe that a "j" enters into the spelling of that word, we will allow psycho-analysts, or other specialists in similar fields, to discover.

* * * * *

Another interesting story being told around concerns a fellow who rolled out of bed about 5 o'clock one Saturday morning, and went down to one of the golf courses for a round before the crowd arrived. He was feeling quite pleased with himself, as he stood on the first tee, his eyes still heavy with sleep. He considered himself a "panther man" par excellence. This feeling was rather rudely dispelled when the man he paired off with remarked casually that it was his chief subject seems to be fraternities. In one Middle Western college the students are aroused over the American Mercury, which was removed from the student's library. The newspaper, in commenting on this, deplores the fact that there are some students who read the Mercury because they like to feel that they are sophisticates and believe that all the slurs directed against the Middle West are directed for in this manner we can find out just what is interesting the students in different parts of the country. Particularly interesting are the letters addressed to the editors of these papers. Usually these letters are frank in the extreme, and advocate views that are often amusing, if not positively absurd. Whether or not these letters are genuine, it is hard to say. It is perfectly true that members of newspaper staffs have been known to sit down and write the necessary letters to fill this department, using a pseudonym as a convenient disguise. Yet it is apparent that in some places the students are so anxious to become sodalists of Our Lady of Good Fortune and excitement which wells to the lot of few at his age. For already he was one of three Boy Scouts who last summer earned the right to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Johnson party Douglas, who is a news writer for The Hoy, and his two companions collected a book, "Three Boy Scouts in Africa," which was published by Mr. Putnam and which had remarkable success on the market. Because of Douglas' work on this first book he was selected by Mr. Putnam for the trip to Alaska, to which he is looking forward with all eagerness.

The young author plans to reach Seattle on the return trip about the middle of July. He expects to spend the ten days on the return trip and the additional five days re-crossing the United States in preparing most of the copy for the book. DeWitt Coffman will be responsible for the Hilltop section of the publication. Mr. Edward L. Cox, of Brooklyn, and Feature Editor of The Hoy, will manage the humorous section, "Ye Crack of Dome." Mr. Cox will be aided by James L. McKavanaugh and W. J. O'Brien.

Thomas F. Daly, of Chicago, is to hold the all-important position of Art Editor. Much of the success of the book depends on the work of this department, and, therefore, from all indications, the book will be a success. DeWitt Coffman will aid Mr. Daly. The military end of the publication will be tended to by Thomas V. Griffin, of Philadelphia, as R. O. C. T. Editor. The photography will be under the able care of J. J. Jäkelcher, of New York.

The position yet to be filled is that of Sports Editor. Mr. Keller will announce the appointment for this department at an early date.

COLLEGE JOURNAL FOR MAY TO APPEAR SOON

Many Contributions Promise Fine Issue—Next Number to Be Devoted to Commencement.

The May issue of the Georgetown College Journal is expected May 12. The nature of the material that has been revealed gives evidence of many diversified articles which undoubtedly will provide interesting reading. This may be called the last scholarly publication of the year because the following one will be devoted almost entirely to the commencement.

(Continued on page 14)

STUDENT SODALITIES TO HOLD RECEPTION


The solemn reception of new members of the Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate will be held on Wednesday evening, May 22, in Dahlgren Chapel. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., Rector of the University, will receive the new Sodalis and will preach the sermon on the occasion. The reception is for new members of both the Resident and Non-Resident Sodalis. The officers of both organizations are now receiving applications for membership. The Rev. Francis E. Lacey, S.J., Director of the Non-Resident Students' Sodality, is very desirous that all those interested should especially in the Freshman Class, who are anxious to become sodalists of Our Lady...
Bunch Hits in Seventh for 6 Runs—Dunn Hitting Star—Poole Pitches Entire Game.

At last a dispute of several weeks' standing has been settled. When Princeton crossed bats with Georgetown at the Hilltop during the Easter vacation, things certainly looked good for the latter, but then Old Jup Pluvius took a hand in matters, and the game was never officially resumed. All controversies in Washington are that it was a shame that things didn't go on, because it could certainly have been another one for the Blue and Gray. But we understand that the Orange and Black supporters have been equally as sure that their team would have rallied and won. Nevertheless, last Friday the dispute was decided. The Easterners came up Jersey way and decisively tamed the Tigers to the tune of 11—7.

The sixth was the big inning for the Hilltoppers. Bunching their hits, they scored six in all. After they did not score after this, the total by that time was sufficient to insure a victory. The Blue and Gray hurlers were good, as usual, but they seemed rather hap-hazard at support, in addition to a stiff wind that rendered the plate somewhat elusive. A total of 10 errors were chalked up to the Princetonians. By the third frame the score stood 1—1 and in the seventh Johnny Dunn contributed quite a bit to that frame by a scorching Texas leaguer that the runners had to hustle in. He completely baffled the Tiger for the first four innings, although through ten hits were grounded out, still the chunky hurler kept them well scattered, and with excellent support from his teammates.

Although the Nassau batsmen made a valiant effort to retrieve their honor in the last two innings, and did succeed in scoring six runs, although a few hits were pounded out, still the chunky hurler kept them well scattered, and with excellent support from his teammates.

The Freshman track team proved themselves too strong for the runners from the heavy scoring ability of the yearlings, and a stiff match by 3½—2. Manning won from his man by three and four. The Georgetown boys teamed well together, as usual, and won their best ball with a 66, and as one might infer this is no mean feat over a new and challenging course.

Conquer Penn, 7-5, in Morning—D owned by Championship Princeton Team in Afternoon, 5½-2—McCarthy and Wilson Off Game.

The Georgetown Golf Team made its first trip of the year when it journeyed to Philadelphia to meet the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton. Playing in the morning the course of the Philadelphia Country Club, the Blue and Gray golfers easily gained a victory over the Pennsylvania boys, winning by seven points to two. Considering that the team was not familiar with the course, this was quite a satisfactory victory. McCarthy and Flaman won easily from their opponents, gaining the entire three points. McCarthy won from Brodbeck, 3 and 2. With skill, he didn't have such easy time with his opponent, after having his man five down and six to go, he was carried to the home green and was only able to win two up. Nevertheless, Georgetown won the best ball, five and four.

Dick Wilson and Chick Beger didn't fare so well against their opponents, as Chick lost his match on the home green and Wilson was forced to the nineteenth before he was able to win. On account of poor teamwork they unfortunately lost their best ball by two and one.

Manning and McBride easily defeated their opponents, winning their best ball and each one winning his individual match. Manning won from his man by three and two, and McBride defeated his man easily by four and three.

In the afternoon the Blue and Gray team jumped over to the beautiful Merion Cricket Country Club and there encountered the intercollegiate champion, the strong Princeton team, losing by 5½ to 3½. This, after all, was not a bad defeat, especially as they had such able men. The boys were continually baffled by the new lay-out, and many were finding trouble on the unfamiliar greens, as they were quite different from those on which the first match was played in the morning.

McCarthy was defeated, 3 and 1, by that stalwart golfer from Princeton, George Dunlap, Jr., who shot a brilliant round of 72. Flaman won from McWilliams, 2 and 1, and needed a brilliant 73 to accomplish it. The Georgetown boys teamed well together, as usual, and won their best ball with a 66, and as one might infer this is no mean feat over a new and challenging course.

Wilson and Beger were still off their game in the afternoon and met with stiff opposition. Consequently they dropped their three points. Wilson, weary from his campaign during the week, lost to the captain, Johnny Stevens, by 4 and 3, after losing the first four holes in succession. Chick gave his opponent, Hershey, a good battle and was only beaten on the last hole, again by two down. Tough luck seemed to follow them all the way around, and that is one thing that is hard to overcome.

Manning and McBride played well and against their opponents, McDougall and Byrnes, winning 1½ points. McBride won his battle after a stiff match by 3 and 1. Manning likewise was tired out from his week's play and succumbed to his man by 3 and 4. The Georgetown team was one up with their best ball going to the eighteenth, but lost the hole with a four and the match was halved, each side getting 1½ points and giving Princeton the match.

Maurice McCarthy, Jr., Captain of Golf and Basketball and Intercollegiate Golf Champion.

The Hoyster
HARRY HILLMAN SCORES N. C. A. A.

"If the college organizations feel that they should have more say in Olympic matters, the best and easiest method would be for all the college organizations, as well as the individual colleges, to join the A. A. U.," says Harry Hillman, Dartmouth Track Coach, in his article "Co-

FRATERNITIES ELECT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Golf Rivals to Meet at Argyle Country Club, Weather Per-

"There were plenty of gray skies on

HILLTOP BATSMEN BAFLED BY TEMPLE

Dunn Hits Best for Georgetown—White Loses Control—Phi-

Hilltoppers started

NURSEY SENIORS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

GOLD BASKET BALLS GIVEN TO G. U. TEAM

Corcoran's Blue and Gray Orchestra, which has its home in New Haven, Conn., furnished the music for the event. The orchestra consists of fifteen pieces and the rendition of the melodies was excel-

through the inevitable presence and dampening ef-

The golf tournament as well as the ten-

in the Senior Sweepstakes for Men, and

among those competing for the Hagen-beck-Wallace trophies are: Theodore Geis, Paul Miller, Raymond Flannery, Warren Grant, Charles Gleason, W. Pielsicker, Jwonne Con-

That is England, where they can play the

outfielder for Temple, to put out Dunn for a double play.

the writer of the "Blue and Gray,"

enough to enable the sponsors to present a
golden trophy to the man winning the greatest number of matches, from the inter-fraternity tournaments. The winner will be presented the trophy in the great activities of the college

חשש, and with all the kindness of a host of patrons, a

Best fielding play was seen for a

of American participation in Olympic

"In order to eliminate the friction be-

are: W. M. Elwood, George Eckart, Floyd Ban-

THE HOYA
HILLMAN SCORES N. C. A. A.  
(Continued from page 5)

ites from college and other associations in the different sections of the country. It might also be advisable to enlist the services of former players who have had experience in international competition, to assist in the organization of Olympic matters.

However, to deny the fact that the Amateur Athletic Union has supervised the management of all Olympic games from 1904 to date, and regardless of criticism, their efforts have been mostly successful. But some day I think the animosity prevalent in the past would make for harmonious organization.

MCCARTHY COLLEGIATE CHAMP  
(Continued from page 4)

serious consideration by the pickers of the mythical all-American basketball quintet.

During his high school years, the Hilltopper basketball team was a force to be reckoned with. He was the leader in basketball. He was the choice of St. Louis as the captain in the championship game of both football and golf. At the present time, Maurice resides in New York City. There the young star sprang to prominence in his freshman year, 1926, beating Max Marston after exhibiting a brilliant brand of golf. However, he then lost to Von Elm, who went on to win the tourney.

The versatile McCarthy has qualified three years in a row for the Walker cup team. Year before last, he captured seven tournaments in a row. Has won two qualifying medals in Washington. Was the title holder in the Invitation tourney last year. In the Metropolitan handicap, the Blue and Gray captain is given the handicap of one. McCarthy, in three years, has advanced from six to one. That clearly shows his championship caliber.

Last year, representing G. U., Maurice swept his way to the title of Intercollegiate golf champion. Playing brilliantly, "Mace" was able to advance easily to the finals. There, he defeated Roberts, of Yale, for the coveted crown. Exhibiting his best game of golf, the Hilltopper star bowed Bobbe in the first round of his life. The match was held in Minneapolis, at the Minnesota Country Club. After a thrilling duel, Jones finally won, 2 up. In the golf manner, playing brilliantly, McCarthy placed second. In the New York State open, he was tied with Hagen for third place.

VANDERBILT BOWS TO C. U.  
(Continued from page 4)

hope he will be able to keep up the good work.

The summary of the match: Singles—Pardefeated Crum, 6–3, 6–0; Mesmer defeated Cunningham, 6–3, 6–2; Lowenstein defeated Callan, 6–2, 6–4; Callan defeated Murphy, 6–3, 6–2; Doubles—Par and Mesmer defeated Crum and Lowenstein, 6–3, 6–3; Callan and Mulvihil defeated Murphy and Lowenstein, 6–3, 6–4.

ELECT COUNCIL OFFICERS  
(Continued from page 5)

given to that player who has the lowest score in the same.

Ten teams have entered in the tennis matches, the competition being devoted solely to doubles. These matches are being played under the kind permission of some well-known and influential man. I do not doubt that these many years in amateur competition among different peoples, festivities, and national excitement has made its imprint on his soul, has widened his outlook on sports and sportsmanship. Sometimes I think with sorrow on the greatness and largeness of America. The more size of this country and perhaps also its distance from the rest of the world simply prevents its being known. But nevertheless Europe's spring season is on. Track has started in the North with annual cross-country races. In France and Germany the first ones were held a month ago. But in Switzerland and Finland the snow has been too heavy this season, and first now the runners can put on their shoes and chase each other in the woods, uphill and downhill, over stones and mountains. In these countries cross-country is a real leg-breaking game. Perhaps it is in that game that Edwin Wide has won his most brilliant victories. His ability to climb those hills, between trees and stones, is admirable. I know of a race where he gained 400 yards by simply flying down a hill of 400 to 500 yards in length. "How do you do it?" asked I. "Well, that is simple, very simple; I just lean forward, use my eyes and head and then let my legs do all the work. That's all." Wide answered. But I am sure it is not as easy as he said, because all the other chaps have a hard time getting up those hills. Soon the cinder tracks will be in condition to begin the track meets, and then we will see if some new wonderman will make his appearance.

HILLTOP BAFFLED BY TEMPLE  
(Continued from page 5)

what looked like a big rally, but it was cut short with only Morris crossing the plate. The last half of this frame was played in a light downpour of rain, which grew steadily heavier. After the third out, Umpires White and Watt decided to call it a day.

FROSH SWAMP EASTERN HIGH  
(Continued from page 4)

town); second, Jenkins (Eastern) ; third, Burke (Georgetown). Time, 25:28 seconds.
440-Yard Run—Won by Briggs (Georgetown); second, Carlin (Georgetown); third, Burke (Georgetown). Time, 52:54 seconds.
High Jump—Won by Corrigan (Georgetown); second, Jenkins (Eastern); third, Canning (Georgetown). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
880-Yard Run—Won by Mera (Georgetown); second, Kelly (George-town); third, Stevens (Georgetown). Time, 1 minute 29:35 seconds.
16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Slezak (Georgetown); second, Trenbly (Georgetown); third, Paullette (Georgetown). Distance, 41 feet 15 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Corrigan (Georgetown); second, Carlin (Georgetown); third, Oxley (Eastern). Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.
Javelin Throw—Won by Paullette (Georgetown); second, Slezak (Georgetown); third, Baken (Eastern). Distance, 133 feet.
15-yard Dash—Won by Kilgallon (Georgetown); second, Briggs (Georgetown); third, Burke (Georgetown). Time, 21:62 seconds.
Discus Throw—Won by Slezak (Georgetown); second, Paullette (Georgetown); third, Carlin (Georgetown). Distance, 119 feet 8 inches.
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

By Tom Burke

SANIT TREATMENT FOR THE INSANE

Among the many strides made in the department of medicine today, there is one department that needs special mention from the fact that it has contributed no small share of the world's health and also its development. The practice of professional work is not always clearly understood. We refer to the specialty in medicine known as psychiatry, which deals with the very broad subject of mental diseases. It is surprising to note that it is only within very recent times that an intelligent concerted effort has been made to place the study upon a scientific basis and for this reason, the result of psychiatric work from its conception and candidly has admitted its mistakes, is a sincere confession of its unsuccessful treatment of such cases in the past. The literature appertaining to the subject contained a confusing conglomeration of technical terms, each author foisting them upon the student of psychiatry his own particular nomenclature to designate such and such a condition. The word Freud and his ideas became as well known as the names of our closest friends. Yet the effort to gear the learning to our mode of thought has been more or less successful. There are hosts of writers whose works have frustrated the end for which they were written and thus rendered the study more obscure, which at its best, was hamp-cred with hopeless ambiguity.

One does not have to turn back many years of the calendar to find that the treat-ment of the insane was a show of legalized cruelty and tyrannical force, and this was in a great measure due to the fact that psychiatrists approached the subject from the wrong angle. It is a matter of history that he records of the insane attimes in their modes of treatment and discipline were a blot upon the escutcheon of civilization, and the treatment was responsible to have emerged from the darkness of the Middle Ages. The poor wretch, often regarded as an institution which was nothing better than a dungeon, and manacled and chained to the walls like a wild beast. The scourge and the lash were frequently applied as the only sedative known to quell the paroxysmal outbursts of the mentally deranged. The very envi-ronment with which they surrounded them was conductive in every way to making their condition worse, and all this under the regime of lunacy commissions supposed to be composed of the best brains of the day. From time to time someone had the courage of raising his voice or using his pen to ameliorate this state of affairs, but the voice crying in the wilderness was soon drowned out by the retrograde and fanatical policies of those who like to see psychiatry as a profession in which its mortal and inimitable pen did much in calling the attention of the world to this pitiable plight. In view of what we know, it is hard to conceive that medical men and legis- lators allowed this to go on for so long and that the efforts never seemed to suggest to them that maybe a radical change of treatment would produce better results. Therefore, it came to be accepted that insanity in the broad sense, was incurable, and that the only measure possible was to make them as comfortable as possible. The clue to the problem was that of complete isolation. This was done from the consideration of mutual safety provided by the insane to society. The insane were made to wear a label of infamy and at the same time offered the protection of the law. It is beyond ordinary comprehension. It is true that mental disease as a scientific study was practically nil, and the most grotesque etiology was ascribed as its cause. Was it any wonder that flagellation took such a prominent part in the therapy of the insane. Was it any wonder that communities such as institutions tantamounted to a living incarceration, in comparison with which, the black hole of Calcutta was an oasis in the desert? Was it not reasonable to think of the forms of mental disease from which we sprang. We should be a little more concerned about our mental progress, and the twentieth century has brought its striking change.

Today the treatment of the insane has changed. The time of treatment has passed. With our newer light upon this interesting subject of mental diseases, there has come into existence the same treatment for the insane. Today the institutions that deal with the insane are regarded as institutions for the more effective treatment and in the character and qualifications of the men who superintend this work.

The mind of the insane individual is very closely related to the question of how best to treat psychiatric patients. The treatment of the insane has been of paramount importance to psychiatrists and their efforts have been directed towards the prevention and relief of mental suffering. The need for mental health services has become more apparent as society becomes more complex and diverse. Mental health professionals play a crucial role in identifying and treating mental disorders, and their work is essential to promoting well-being and overall health.

DEAN FOOTE PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. John Foote, newly-appointed Dean of the School of Medicine, was honored last week by election to the presidency of the Medical Society of Columbia at its annual business meeting. The new medical dean, who is prominent in Georgetown alumni activities, will be addressed at the dedication of the medical-dental building at the forthcoming June com-mencement.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE MEDICAL GRADUATING CLASS.

By Tom Burke

"Blow on thou wintry winds," said King Lear, "thou art not half so cruel as man's ingratitude." This is one of the chief indictments frequently brought against human nature, and, consequently, services in the interests of others, no matter how altruistic be their nature, are soon for-gotten. Columbus died in chains for the discovery of a new world, and Napoleon was exiled to the barren shores of the island in the Republic. So runs the tale from the highest to the lowest things in life, and lest we forget, we present for a few moments, John D. Wynnkoop, President of the Georgetown Medical Class. John is a local boy, residing at 1824 Lamont St., N. W. He took his elementary training at Central High School of this city, where he was a member of the cadet corps. His pre-medical course was taken at Georgetown University, where he was a member of the R. O. T. C, and the Biology Club. At Georgetown Medical School, he has been a member of the Class of '24, and in his Sophomore year, he was president of the class. The Class of '24 is something beyond ordinary comprehension. It is true that mental disease as a scientific study was practically nil, and the most grotesque etiology was ascribed as its cause. Was it any wonder that flagellation took such a prominent part in the therapy of the insane. Was it any wonder that communities such as institutions tantamounted to a living incarceration, in comparison with which, the black hole of Calcutta was an oasis in the desert? Was it not reasonable to think of the forms of mental disease from which we sprang. We should be a little more concerned about our mental progress, and the twentieth century has brought its striking change.

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FOREIGN SERVICE TO RAISE REQUIREMENTS

Two Years of Preliminary Studies to Be Required—To Prepare Students for More Specialized and Technical Branches.

As a result of a wide survey of present-day needs in professional training, the Executive Committee of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service yesterday announced their decision to place the school on a semi-graduate basis.

Beginning with the next academic session, all students of preliminary studies will be required, devoted mainly to such cultural subjects as will properly prepare for the more specialized and technical branches of foreign service training. These professional studies will be concentrated more particularly in the last two years of the course, it was explained, thereby extending to a five-year period the curriculum which are devoting their entire time to the work of the school. The two years of preliminary study, adding the first year of foreign service or an equivalent period will be accepted from a recognized college.

The action of the school authorities it was explained in a statement by the Executive committee, was actuated by a belief held in common with many other educational institutions, that the emphasis is being placed on unbalanced and prelude technical training. The two years of college work, it was explained, would provide more leisure for the formation of "that liberalized state of mind which probably the most particular and critical, and which underpinning all modern political and economic devo
ing upon the coming generation in America."

New Needs Recognized

The School of Foreign Service having "measured the urgent necessity of providing for a competently trained personnel for the conduct of our foreign trade and interna
tional relations," the statement added, "has invited its faculty and student body, both of them, to face the issue honestly, rendering the next decade of the school's existence as adapted to the new needs in American foreign service."

The statement, which explains the reason for the radical departure now taken by the 19-year-old department of the University, was signed by Rev. W. Coleman Neills, S.J., President of Georgetown; Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Regent of the School of Foreign Service; Rev. P. Z. Neah, the Dean; Dr. James Brown Scott, Chairman of the Executive Committee; and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Executive Committee.

"In the Spring young men's thoughts turn to Sports," says Joe Gardiner. The Rev. Paul A. McNally, S.J., has announced that Georgetown's astronomical Observatory, of which he is Director, will be open on fine Friday evenings for the students and their friends. The students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, as the following are the times that the observatory is most interesting and well worth seeing.

F. S. STUDENTS AT INTERNATIONAL BALL

First Annual Dance to Be Given by Members of University Club.

The Foreign Service School is going to be well represented at the "Round the World Ball" which the International University Club is giving on tomorrow night at the Arlington Hotel. Dr. Coutinho, who has been connected with the club since its inception, has promised to attend the dance, and Mr. Chang, professor of Chinese at the School, who has done much to complete the plans for the affair has guaranteed to make a similar appearance.

Among the Foreign Service students more interest has been aroused in this hall than in any other affair which has taken place since the Foreign Service Ball. This is only natural when one considers the cosmopolitan and international character of the club which is sponsoring the "Round the World Ball."

The Foreign Service School is giving out signs of the beginning of a new era in the history of the club. These signs can be observed in the large新生 the School of Foreign Service are now in the university's ranks the present year were: Anthony J. Albert, of Toledo, Ohio; Anthony J. Mcguire, of Narragansett Pier, R. I.; James J. Winters, of Pawtucket, R. I.; Howard G. Campbell, of Gooding, Idaho; Anthony N. Sadlack, of Rock
town, Conn.; and John Wm. Dillon, of Valley Falls, R. I.

FOREIGN SERVICE GRAD IN GUATEMALA.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, has just received a letter from Mr. Francis A. Bennett, a member of last year's graduating class, advising him of his recent promotion to the position of Assistant Manager of the West India Oil Company's interests in Guatemala.

Mr. Bennett was awarded the Bachelor of Foreign Service degree in June, 1928, after completing four years at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, and in preparing for his career in foreign service.

Immediately upon graduation he took up a position with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and after spending several months in the New York office of the Standard Oil Company was sent to Porto Rico to take up a position with their branch office there. After spending several months in Porto Rico, Mr. Bennett left for Guatemala to take up the position of Assistant Manager of the West India Oil Company.

Mr. Bennett writes that upon report
ing to the offices in Guatemala he was pleasantly surprised to find another Georgetown student occupying the position of Manager, in the person of Mr. Erskine E. McGuire, who was graduated from the School of Foreign Service in June, 1927, with the Bachelor of Foreign Service degree. Since that time Mr. Mc
guire has been employed in the branches of the West India Oil Company in the West Indies and Central American countries.

These two former graduates of the School of Foreign Service are now in direct charge of the company's interests in Guatemala, which is considered the best territory of the company in Central America.
GASTON VANQUISHES FORDHAM DEBATEERS

Upholds Affirmative Side of Jury Abolition Question — Losers Use Extemporaneous Style of Speaking.

Last Thursday evening, in Gaston Hall, the Gaston Debating Society vanquished the Junior Varsity Debating Team of Fordham University, a rival traditional in many branches of athletics, but new in the debating field, in a fine contest. Both teams are of the Junior variety, Fordham's being composed entirely of Sophomores, Junior and Representative of the Fordham University Council of Debate. The unusually large crowd of students in attendance was both gratifying and gratified, since it was treated to a proverbial "tip and tuck" battle of wits, the conclusion of which found the judges in a position hardly enviable.

The question was: Resolved, that the Jury System Should Be Abolished in the United States. Mr. Edward Glavin was of the affirmative, the proposition, and proceeded to point out that, although the jury was instituted as a protection against tyranny and had been such for some time, it has now outgrown its purpose and is in a state of deterioration. He enumerated some defects of the system, notably the notorious "rules of evidence," which, simplified as they are for the sake of the jury, make it possible to conceal details and facts relevant to the case.

The negative's first standard-bearer was Mr. William Clinton, who demanded that the affirmative prove the defects of the jury system to be inherent therein, and that they offer a substitute materially better than the present system and reasonably devoid of the system's defects. He then went on to show that the jury, as an integral part of our democratic government, and as the direct representative of the people, is essential as a protection against tyranny and injustice.

Resuming the defense, Mr. Arthur Hogan stated that, due to the inexpensive and awed average juror, the jury as we have it today is insufficient as a trier of facts. He enlarged further upon the average juror mentioned above, saying that, because of the long and necessary list of exemptions from jury duty, the intelligence of that person is low, and therefore, incapable of dealing true justice.

Contending that the evils of the jury system of the present are not inherent or intrinsic to the system, but merely accidental, Mr. Francis Sullivan took up the negative's argument and spoke chiefly on the mentality of the jurors, remarking that they form a cross-section of American life and citizenship, and that they are not abnormally emotional.

As the last upholder of the affirmative, Mr. Robert Criscoulo, summed up the argument to culminate in the statement that the jury system is a hindrance to justice and then presented as a superior substitute a jury of judges which, with years of law and court-room procedure behind it, could concentrate on the case and the facts of the case to render a fair decision.

Mr. John Lane made Fordham's final effort. He demanded a detailed plan of the proferred substitute in regard to the number of judges, the method of choosing same, and the method of substituting a jury of judges in this plan against tyranny. The judge is subject to stronger influences, in the form of politics, said, than the average juror and is equally susceptible with him to the omnipresent element of human nature.

It may be interesting to note that Fordham made use of the modern, extemporaneous style of debating in the contest.


ANNUAL R.O.T.C. FIELD DAY NEXT THURSDAY

To Be Final Tribute to Col. Dannenniller — Father Nevils To Present Awards to Cadets and Companies.

The Military Department has officially announced that the annual Field Day exercises and competitive drill of the R.O.T.C. will be held on May 16 at Varsity Field. The exercises will start at 1:30 P.M. with a review of the cadet battalion by Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., President of the University, and the guests of honor. Invitations to the drill have been sent to a number of prominent citizens and Army officers and a distinguished gathering is expected to be present. Since this is the last regular review of the year, it will be a final tribute to Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannenniller, head of the Military Department at Georgetown, who has been transferred to other duties by the War Department. On Wednesday afternoon, May 27, a special review of the R.O.T.C. battalion will be held in conjunction with the annual Field Day exercises to be held at the College.

Following the review there will be competition to determine the best company commander, the best platoon commander, the best drilled company and the best drilled platoon. An individual manual of arms drill will be conducted in order to determine the best student of the basic course.

When these events have been decided, the unit will be formed and Father Nevils will present the awards, which will be:

(a) To the Senior who has been outstanding in his aid for the development and progress of the R.O.T.C. Unit during his four years' enrollment in the unit—a wrist watch, donated by Mr. Joseph F. McDonough of the Class of 1922.

(b) To the best company commander—a saber.

(c) To the best platoon leader—a gold medal.

(d) To the best drilled individual (basic)—a silver medal.

(e) To the most valuable bandsman—those who have cleared and demonstrated their ability and willingness to cooperate with the college authorities in promoting and organizing the band—minor "Q" certificates.

(f) To the best drilled platoon—silver medals to the members thereof.

(g) To the best drilled company—the colors.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT VISITATION CONVENT

Entertains at St. Paul's Church on Following Night.

On the evening of Sunday, May 5, the Georgetown University Glee Club gave a concert for the nuns and pupils of the neighboring Visitation Convent. This entertainment has been annual for some years, although of late it has not been so regular. It is now hoped and expected to be annual function of our caterers, however, somewhat renewing the spirit of the early part of the century. On the following night the same program was given at an entertainment at St. Paul's Church. The singing of the Georgetown Glee Club at this occasion has been an annual feature for many years, and the members of the club have made a name for themselves and their college throughout the parish.

The numbers rendered at these concerts were: "Veni Creator," Verdi's "Ave Maria," "Oh! I'm a Polar Bear," and "Steal Away" (two negro spirituals), "A Little Close Harmony," "Pitzolt's Rider," and a group of college songs consisting of those of Army, Navy, Yale and Georgetown.

Florsheim shoes will show new spring samples in recreation room, Wednesday, May 15th. Come and see America's greatest men's shoe proposition!
PATRICK A. HENRY, Vice Chancellor of the Pierce Butler Law Club, orator, actor and law student. In the enumeration of Pat’s attributes we advisedly reserved for last the fact that he is a latching climber, preceding practices. Pat comes from Seattle, Washington, out where men are men, and will soon return to his place of nativity to practice law. In his collegiate days he went to Notre Dame A.B., Notre Dame. He does not mind letting you know what a wonderful place N. D. is. Pat his shown his natural good sense not only by coming to Georgetown for his law, but also by joining the Debating clubs, preparing his lessons assiduously, and by keeping up with the Burke. Pat cannot be disturbed or bothered by anything, and the blackestiastercircumstances could not erase his mental immunity, would do justice to Saint Patrick. Pat likes to read and memorize poetry. He also likes to recite it and is likely to deliver his lines to you when least expecting them. This of course makes it all the more fascinating.

Pat rooms and goes around with Bob Burke—that modern Demosthenes who, reports have it, went, saw and conquered a job at New York in a prominent law firm (a most remarkable feat)—and can be seen with him daily, exchanging wisecracks and jokes, at which sport we understand Pat is particularly adept.

It is said that there is nothing perfect in this world. Waiving the point of the sake of argument, we say that as far as perfection is humanly attainable, James O’Dell is the perfect model, while this dasheski habitant of Sixteenth Street is a very likely person. He is also a stumbling block for those who claim that “silver spoon kids cannot make the grade,” for in five years at the university, Jimmy has a high standing, excitable sort of fellow and to sooth his nerves after a nerve-wracking class, he usually takes his bus for a spin. And spin he does! His proficiency at clipping curves, surpassing the school’s traffic, duping out the light signals, and weaving in and out of the straight and narrow path which keeps you away from the traffic court, has won him quite a reputation as a driver.

Like many other well-advised young men, Jimmy likes Brookland and Michigan Avenue more, and although he doesn’t attend Catholic University, he can be seen there-about frequently.

F. S. STUDENTS VISIT BALTIMORE HARBOR

Make Annual Tours of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Ports—Supervised by Haag.

The members of the class in Ports and Terminal Facilities of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, together with other students of the School and accompanied by members of the Faculty and student officials, made the annual official inspection trip of Baltimore Harbor on Saturday, May 5th.

The group left the School at 8:00 a.m., arriving in Baltimore at 9:30 where they were met by Mr. Alfred H. Haag, Head of the Department of International Shipping at the School. The group boarded the official boat, the United Fruit Company pier at the foot of Pratt Street, which took them on a trip of the entire harbor. The points of interest that were visited and inspected were the Bethlehem Repair Yards, the Baltimore and Ohio Grain Elevator, the Bethlehem Ore Discharging Docks and the new contract repair yard of Baltimore, which are considered the finest of their kind in the world. A buffet luncheon was served on board the tug downstream.

Almost since the establishment of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, the custom has been to arrange annual inspection tours of the prominent ports on the eastern coast of the United States, to enable the Faculty and students of the University, together with members of the Board, to become acquainted with port facilities. The last two trips were made to Philadelphia and New York and have all been under the direct supervision of Mr. Alfred H. Haag, Director of the Department of International Shipping at the School.

JOHN GUIDER SPEAKS TO BUTLER LAW CLUB

Speaker Traces Development of Broadcasting—Discusses Legal Problems Involved in Growth—Officers Elected for Next Year.

The members of the Pierce Butler Law Club were given an insight on the new legal problems created by the advent of the radio by Mr. Alfred H. Haag, Member-at-Large of the Radio Commission, when John W. Guider, Esq., accepted the invitation of the School and delivered a talk on “The Law of Radio” at the meeting of the club held on Friday, May 3rd. Mr. Guider, who graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1926, is also a graduate of U. S. Naval Academy, where he made a special study of radio. After furnishing his audience with an adequate background by tracing the development of the radio from its pioneer days to its present state, he discussed the difficulties confronting the Radio Commission in apportioning the wave lengths, which are ninety, among the radio stations, which are over four hundred. Mr. Guider pointed out that while Congress has power to regulate interstate commerce, and may place certain restrictions and conditions upon the exercise of property rights in order to protect the rights of others, nevertheless it has no power to take property without due process of law, and which restrictions upon the right to broadcast are legal and are not an open question which has not been decided yet by the courts of last resort. Mr. Guider concluded by saying that while radio itself is a new instrumentality, the property rights accruing to radio owners are, in so far as their nature will permit, identical with the property rights accruing to the owners of older articles, and must therefore be gauged in the light of precedent, policy, and changing conditions.

After Mr. Guider’s talk, the club proceeded to elect officers for next year. Mr. Claude C. Hensley was elected President; Mr. David W. Guider, Secretary; and Mr. Emery C. Laughlin, Treasurer.

A vote of thanks was expressed to Mr. Guider for his interesting talk and for the benefit which the Club and all other members of the School were afforded by it.
Fr. Schmitt Delivers Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

first from the leaves and branches of the trees, are then carried by natives to the location and suspended upon towering bamboo poles. The total cost is about fifteen dollars.

The Filipinos are a very clean people personally. It is notable that the women are very simple in their dress, having followed one style for one hundred and fifty years. The principle sport among men occurs on Sundays, when they gather their trained roosters in the cock pit, and gamble upon the fighting ability of the entries. Very lamentable is the custom of flagilantes whereby overzealous natives on Good Friday live over the passion of Christ, severely whipping their flesh.

The lecture was concluded by a description of the life among the Moros and other uncivilized tribes. The shyness, their bewildering superstitions, their childish tastes and habits were admirably represented by the slides.

Kentucky Colonel or swashbuckling corporal in the Royal Mounted—Wall Street magnate or dashing cowman of Cheyenne—a Chesterfield smoker is entitled to respect (and yes, even credit!) from his fellows.

Go where you will, you'll find Chesterfield everywhere admitted to the inner circle of those in the know. Such endorsement was earned—by good tobacco and taste—with six million voting.

Chesterfield

MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY
On Other Campuses

At the University of Georgia onion parties are being indulged in by the students of the campus as their newest fad. On every hand, and with every breath, students hold forth, eating enormous, green onions. They carry them about in a bread or salt—or what have you. A campus editor makes this testimonial to the tear-makers: "I owe everything I have to Bermuda onions. I was weak and run-down before I came to them, but since I have given me the strength to pick myself up and hurl myself to safety. I can truthfully say I am glad I know my onions."

Students at Saint Xavier's College in Cincinnati fared exceptionally well in the annual intercollegiate Latin contest sponsored by the Chicago Province of the Jesuit Order. This college came second in three events while Saint Louis University walked away with first place.

The University of Minnesota is favored of the gods to possess in the library there the "History of the Standard Oil Trust," a volume written by Ida M. Tarbell. It is charged to the University of Oklahoma. There are ten tables in their pool room.

Following this, Fordham's graduates will be addressed at the Gordon Hotel. At the commencement on June the twelfth, Fordham's graduates will be addressed at Gordon Hotel. A license fee of five hundred dollars for each pool table in the Union has been announced. Fordham's graduates will be addressed at the Gordon Hotel. At the commencement on June the twelfth, Fordham's graduates will be addressed at Gordon Hotel. A license fee of five hundred dollars for each pool table in the Union has been announced.

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DELTA CHI PROFFERS MANY SPECIAL PRIZES

Mr. Frank Harrison, Treasurer of Fraternity, Presented Gold Key
—Speakers at Special Meeting
Stress Necessity of Scholastic Application and Extra-Curricular Interest.

Georgetown Chapter of Delta Chi, held a special meeting on Monday evening, May 6. On this occasion a large group of the active and alumni members of the fraternity were present. The interesting features of the meeting were the offer of a number of prizes to the chapter.

The Honorable W. Hahn, a Georgetown Alumnus and National President of Delta Chi, presented a gold Delta Chi key to be awarded to the member of the Georgetown chapter who has done the most for the chapter during the year. This key was awarded last night to Mr. Frank G. Harrison, treasurer of the chapter.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service, and National Director of Scholarship for the Delta Chi Fraternity, presented another gold Delta Chi key to the member of the chapter who will attain this year the highest scholastic average. This key will be awarded to the winner when the final marks of the present semester are known.

A number of talks were made, not only by the active members, but by the alumni members present, and the major stress was laid on the fact that no fraternity could succeed unless it maintained a high scholastic standard and also took an active part, not only in fraternity work, but in matters which interested the university in general. The sentiment of the meeting was to the effect that every member of the Delta Chi chapter should participate in as many extra-curricular activities as possible in the school while maintaining a high scholastic average and also that he should have in front of him at all times the objective of rendering really worth while service to the university itself.

With this in mind, Mr. Harry W. Hahn, a graduate of Georgetown Law School, in 1899, and a prominent business man in Washington, offered another gold Delta Chi key to be awarded each year to the member of the Georgetown chapter who has done the most to advance the interests of Georgetown University. This was followed up by the offer of a $50 cash prize, given by three well-known Georgetown alumni; namely, Major Norman Kane, Mr. Daniel F. Callahan, and Mr. Bernard L. Grove. This prize is to be awarded next year along the general lines of the man who has done the most for Georgetown. The keen interest taken by the active members of the fraternity who are now in Georgetown University following courses is a striking evidence of the present-day tendency in well-organized fraternities to promote not only strictly fraternal interests but scholarship and general university interest. It is believed that this is the first time in the history of Georgetown University when so many prizes have been made available in a fraternity designed to promote scholarship and at the same time the general value of a man in aiding the university as a whole in addition to the prizes already listed, Delta Chi recently offered a special prize to the student in Georgetown School who makes the best general record. This prize, in the form of a silver shield, has been created to play for some time in the office of the Law School.

Delta Chi has chapters in thirty-five universities in practically every big center of the United States. They are installing a new chapter in Pennsylvania State College at the end of this month, and in the installing party will be the Honorable W. W. Bride and Dr. Thomas H. Healy.

LAW SCHOOL HOLDS FINAL PRIZE DEBATE

Winners of Each of Preliminary Eliminations to Meet in Last Contest—$50 Offered by Faculty for Best Orator.

The final prize debate of the Law School will be held tonight. The participants will be the winners of each of the four preliminary debates which were held throughout the year. Donald A. Rock, of the Carroll Law Club, winner of the first prize debate; Leo N. McGuire, of the Gold Law Club, winner of the second prize debate; Robert G. Burke, of the Butler Law Club, winner of the third prize debate; Alfred D. Loda, of the Carroll Law Club, winner of the fourth prize debate. Following the newly adopted procedure the contest will be a presentation of a case to the Court of Appeals. The case selected involves the subject of third party beneficiaries in the Law of Contracts. The bench of this trial will be composed of Honorable Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; Leo A. Ross, United States District Attorney, and Colonel Hugh C. Smith, of the Judge Advocate General's Office. The individual winners will receive the Faculty Prize of $50 cash, together with the title as the best speaker for the current school year.

Messrs. George A. Johnson, LL.B., 1928, and Joseph F. Flynn, LL.B., 1928, passed the recent Rhode Island bar examination. Forty-four men took this examination; and 16 of them were successful, 2 of which were the above-mentioned Georgetown Law School graduates.

O'NEILL CHANCELLOR OF CARROLL DEBATERS

Justice Van Devanter Guest of Honor.—New Officers for Society Installed.

The annual banquet of the John Carroll Law Club at Georgetown Law School was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hamilton Hotel. Justice Van Devanter, of the United States Supreme Court, was the guest of honor. Other guests of the law students included the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, regent of the school; Assistant Dean High J. Fegan, Prof. Michael M. Doyle, and J. Arthur Mattson, secretary to Justice Van Devanter.

Newly-elected officers of the club were installed as follows: William I. O'Neill, Chancellor; Edward Heffron, Vice-Chancellor; John J. O'Connor, Recorder; James Winters, Treasurer, and Paul C. Albus, Censor. The retiring officers are: J. Herbert Walsh, Chancellor; William I. O'Neill, Recorder, and John J. Curry, Treasurer.

Justice Van Devanter was chairman of the banquet committee and was assisted by Mr. Albus and Mr. Alfred Loda.

The officials of the School of Foreign Service were pleased to learn of the recent promotion of Mr. Orion J. Libert of the position of Commercial Agent, attached to the Milwaukee Office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. Libert was awarded the Bachelor of Foreign Service degree in June, 1928, and since that time has been engaged at the Washington Department of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. Libert will leave Washington immediately to take up his new position.
COMMANDANT OF CADETS ISSUES REGULATIONS ON CARE OF RIFLES AND UNIFORM AND MILITARY BEARING.

1. Rifles issued to students will be inspected and graded from time to time, as prescribed by the P. F. & T. Grades awarded will be indicated in the average for the quarterly mark. (Attention is directed to pages 239-283, Basic Military Training, regarding care of rifles.)

2. Students will keep their rifles clean and properly cared for them at all times. In grading rifles the following points will be considered:

   (a) That all parts of the rifle and sling are free from dirt, rust, and fouling of all types. Attention should be given small crevices and screw heads, etc.

   (b) That the rifle is entirely free from oil or grease.

   (c) That at all times other than inspections, a light coating of oil appears on all metal surfaces.

   (d) That any repairs or adjustments needed are immediately reported to the supply sergeant.

3. Uniforms will be subject to grade whether the members of the R. O. T. C. are enrolled or not. When grading a uniform the following will be considered:

   (a) Condition of cloth (freedom from spots and pressed sufficiently often to insinuate wear).

   (b) Condition of belt, shoes, and other leather parts.

   (c) Condition of belt buckle and other brass parts.

   (d) Completeness of insignia, service stripes, etc.

   (e) Adjustment of uprights.

   (f) Proper wear.

   (g) Military courtesy and bearing.

4. Formal inspection for all classes will be held once a week.

5. Failure to appear in uniform when required, or improper wearing of the uniform at any time, will be cause for a failing grade. Appearing in parts of the uniform will be considered improper, except that civilian overcoat or raincoat and gloves may be worn when necessary. Work, when worn, the uniform will be kept buttoned and buttoned throughout the inspecting and unbuttoning of the coat while in class, is permissible at the discretion of the instructor. Any student, at any time, found wearing the uniform improperly while in class, on the campus, in corridor, or any public place, will be graded accordingly, the resulting mark being included in the average for the quarter.

6. All students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. are expected to come up to standard in the following:

   (a) Degree of attention during drills and other instruction periods.

   (b) Degree of attention to instruction issued during the time of drills and instruction periods.

   (c) Proper wear.

   (d) Military courtesy and bearing.

Each member in this department will keep a current memorandum of delinquencies on above points, and award marks twice each month.

MAY JOURNAL TO APPEAR SOON

(Continued from page 3)

A glance through the proofs discloses a certain deficiency in the June 29, 32, entitled, "So This Is Paris," also by McManus. "Washington Monument," a very interesting article by Frances I. McGarraghy, '89, and a short story by John A. Tompkins, '31, dealing with the materialistic matter the romantic novel. Among others are: "Naval Evans," '31, Joseph Demetron, '32, David Wingate, '32, and Dimitrius, '31, have

THE HOYA

FULL TEXT OF BEACHER'S SPEECH AT BANQUET

Mr. Beacher, whose speech caused such a sensation at the Pierce Butler Law Class banquet, kindly consented to let it be printed. While the speech needs no comments, it may be said for the benefit of those who did not hear it, that it was delivered in pure Butler Keaton style, and its flippant manner was only paralleled in "Mr. Beacher's conversation" when laughter was most prevalent, did not belie the onstage beauty of a gem.

The responsibility for the appearance of this evening of an ex-member of your class, who has, for the past few months, been wallowing in a slough of despondency, incident to the launching of another career in the law, rests entirely upon your toastmaster's head—you see, I believe in letting the ax fall upon a soft spot.

Of necessity, my text this evening is from the Book of Experience, Ltd., chapter, headed, "Ten Months Before the Bar"—and though it's not nearly as interesting as "Two Years Before the Bar," yet both they have their ups and downs; and for the benefit of the Seniors it might be said that you will never rise higher, in your own estimation, than the heights attained on Graduating Day, nor lower, in that same perspective, than your situation ten months thereafter. Of course, I am not speaking of those who get married on Graduation Day, there's the devil.

The period immediately following graduation may be designed as that time in the life of a lawyer devoted exclusively to the subjective pastime of introspection and self-estimation. The conditions at this time of these very personal cogitations is such that there is as much difference between a lawyer and one who practices law as there is between a bond salesman and one who sells bonds. By the time the law science is sollied up—and don't hurry that, there will be plenty of people, I suppose, who will begin to consider you a perfect spec. for proving the theory of Atomic Inactivity at any temperature.

Finally, being struck or (stricken) by an attitude of boldness and defiance, you go around to the court room and approach the bar in the section reserved for members of the bar. By a consistent adherence to such tactics, some of the court attendants will begin to suspect that you are a lawyer. This is really a crucial point in the development of your career. It is proof that a lawyer is beginning to develop the professional aspect and demeanor—the bag-and-wood downcast overcoat—have been acquired.

Then and then only will you find yourself well welcomed with open arms by the members of the local bar—they are very friendly and will do anything for you in the legal fraternity. Proof of this is found in my own locality—only, there were twenty applications to the bar and since then no lawyer has ever enrolled among the bar.

About the first person to become friendly is the attorney for the Commonwealth. When he hears of your influence with his father, he will feel you assigned to the case. If. some indigent prisoner, your heart will overflow with gratitude, and you will never suspect that election time is approaching, and that convictions have been rather scarce of late.

In due course the day of your first trial, and for the occasion, you don your best buck and tie—this being ample proof of your fighting spirit as a lawyer. You know who has ever worn a tailor. With the trial well underway it might well be too late, in all discussion of its termination, though it is some consolation to think that all the other prisoners were guilty anyway.

If you are a good speaker, then your cause is customary, the words will turn and a friendly reporter tells the story in the newspaper about the "Brilliant Young Lawyer" Who Has Five Cases. You will have become a public figure, and next moment, a Native American Cultural Institute, and the Tuxedo, Style No. 1129

THE TUXEDO

When you're going somewhere that Is SOMEWHERE . . . then of course, Nunn-Bush Oxforde Style--plus A variety of pleats--is the best pair to have. There's nothing worse than standing there, gaping at the ankle, no slipping at the he€.

BERBERICH'S

12th & F Sts.
Washington, D. C.

When withering look, his honor replied: "Young man, in your case it comes under the head of 'intangible'."

The seventy-third soliloquy will be abruptly terminated by the entrance of first client. If he is anything like my mother, he will have died just a few days before, causing him to fall behind in his accounts and he would, if you please, like to go into bankruptcy. After considerable work, and before any fee has been collected, he skips town to avoid arrest on numerous charges. It is easy to perceive that you are now rubbing shoulders with the better element of the community. It will seem a far cry back to the time you trod the halls of old George-town, a respected student, but yet the echo of those footsteps seem never to diminish—rather do they increase as time passes, keeping alive in your heart and responsive in your mind, an affection for the associations seemingly unattainable before graduation. But through it all, the name of Georgetown will ever be your companion; the honor, the respect and the glory which she has attained throughout her long existence and diligent pursuit of her chosen mission will ever be reflected upon you merely because you are a Georgetown man.

I would like to tell about my second client, but it would be a little premature— he isn't due until 1930. The only advice I can give is that you be stouthearted— never lose the will to get ahead—even though it is your last will. I assure you that it has been a great pleasure to be your attorney. This is really a crucial moment—it is proof that at last the professional

MEDICAL SODALITIES MEET

(Continued from page 2)

Father Simmons also called the attention of the men to the important fact that medical students would be included in the Medical Sodality on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. The day is set aside for the medical activities for the year, and certificates of enrollment will be given to the newly elected members of the local bar. By a consistent adherence to such tactics, some of the court attendants will begin to suspect that you are a lawyer. This is really a crucial point in the development of your career. It is proof that a lawyer is beginning to develop the professional aspect and demeanor—the bag-and-wood downcast overcoat—have been acquired.

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BERBERICH'S

12th & F Sts.
Washington, D. C.
INFIRMARY IMPROVEMENTS BEGUN
(Continued from page 1)
sufferers during the warm evenings of
the approaching summer. Here there will
be a solarium for times when it will not
be quite as humid. Access to the garden
will be by the elevator or by a new flight
of stairways for Mulledy. It is pur-
pose to extend the roof out in the form
of a porch towards the river.
An improvement which will be of great
concern to all is a barber shop in the
basement. This is to be fitted out with
all the most modern equipment, and an
experienced barber whose name is veiled
in secrecy will be in charge.

PERSONALS

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, Professor of Ger-
man and History at the College, will teach
History this summer at Fordham Uni-
versity.

Dr. Theodore Maynard, Professor of
English at the College, has been invited
to lecture on that subject during the sum-
mer months at Notre Dame University.

Dr. Maynard has been lecturing in the
West for the past two months.

Mr. William McKee, Professor of
English at the College, will instruct in
that subject during the summer at Ford-
ham University.

On Monday, April 22, Rev. W. Cole-
man Nevells, S.J., President of the Uni-
versity, attended a dinner at the Cosmos
Club in honor of Dr. L. E. Jacks, Prin-
cipal of Manchester College, Oxford.

George town was represented at the
inauguration, on April 26, of Dr. William
Grant Filler, newly-elected President of
Dickinson College, by Mr. F. D. Cronin,
Secretary of the Alumni Association.

J. GUIDER SPEAKS TO LAW CLUB
(Continued from page 10)
ten dollars ($10.00) gold award given to
the best speaker at the Edward Douglas
White Law Club. He is a born leader
and his friends believe he will conduct the
club as successfully as Mr. Mark Wilmer
has conducted it this year. The other
officers elected were: Mr. John J. Man-
ing, Vice-Chancellor; Mr. Raymond
Whelan, Secretary; Mr. Anthony Sad-
lack, Treasurer; Mr. John Grosjean, His-
torian; and Mr. Jaime Benitez, Parlia-
mentarian.

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

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.
SODALITIES TO HOLD RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

should get in communication with him immediately. During the week he received a considerable number of names, but it is still of the opinion that there may be some to whose attention the solemn reception has not been called. Resident students should make application through Thomas McGarry, '30, the Secretary, in 46 New North. There has been already a considerable response from the resident students.

The purpose of the Sodality is well known to all Georgetown students. Its main purpose is the furtherance of devotion to Our Lady. Attendance at its meetings and adherence to its practices is calculated to stimulate and support a more than ordinary ideal of goodness in the hearts of the students. It has always had, during a century and more of its existence at Georgetown College, the warm support of the student body, and has been productive of the only sort of exclusiveness which is consistent with the scholastic and social ideals of Georgetown.

The function of May 22 is the annual reception of the new members, particularly of the Freshman Class, are admitted to full membership in the sodality. In the week following the solemn reception, the choice of two of the debaters for the Merrick Medal next year was made at the meeting. Edward L. Cox and John F. Lynch were chosen as two of the men to participate in the debate.

J. F. LYNCH, '30 HEADS PHILODEMIC

(Continued from page 1)

requested that each of the retiring members say a few words to the club.

The final arrangements for the banquet were made at the meeting. William Platt, chairman of the banquet committee, announced that it would be held at the Cairo Hotel, on Thursday evening, May 16.

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The Rev. John J. Toohey, S.J., Chancellor of Philodemic, completed his seventeenth year with the society at this final meeting. In concluding his few remarks to the members he states: "I consider this year in Philodemic to have been a good one. The intra-society debates have been well prepared and have demonstrated marked ability." This statement coming from such an experienced critic as the Chancellor, added a pleasant touch to the final meeting of Philodemic for the session 1928-1929.

GOLD BASKET BALLS GIVEN TEAM

(Continued from page 5)

Reilly, P. J. Curran, M.D., Joseph Santiana, Arthur C. Sides, M.D., James C. Moore, Otto X. Saur, Frederick F. Ehram, Sara Seckings, Edward T. Buckingham, William A. Redden, Frederick B. Fallon, Bernard J. Burns, Joseph H. Howard, Victor H. Krautzke, Joseph F. Watts, Robert J. Avery, William J. Mulins, Dc. and Mrs. Harry H. Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heaney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn, Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wheeler.

DR. GOLMPO TO TALK AT F. S.

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to the faculty and student body of the School of Foreign Service, a number of distinguished officials and persons interested in Pan America and Argentinian affairs have been invited to the lecture.

BILL ROWAN, '29

Says that the white flannel, plain, light pastel shades and deep wine knickers, at Grosner's, 1325 F St., are the newest sport ideas. A strap at the bottom instead of the old buckle faster is the finishing touch.

COMPANY OF THE JOURNAL.

(Continued from page 3)

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