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after years when college has almost faded from their memories, will the sons of
and the Virginia city of Alexandria. On the banks of the river, twenty miles below
down
have learned how pleasant a week-end camping trip up the river can be.
close of the semester. But their places are quickly filled by the Washingtonians, who
be passed by with a word. We encounter in turn meadow, forest, and then the famous
scenery. And the scenery and sights along the Potomac are things that should not
have ever taken advantage of this, for we read in the history of the college that it was
for, as the whole day is free, a great many take advantage of the opportunity to get
The Potomac's Lovely Waters?—In another part of this issue
perform

is quite near on both sides, all the occupants are good swimmers—there appears to be
in the Potomac can be.
GOING UP THE RIVER?
Each spring the swimming and canoeing enthusiasts of Georgetown have their season
on the Potomac—the time when everyone seems to be "going up the river". Satur-
days and Sundays particularly are the days of this general exodus from the college,
for, as the whole day is free, a great many take advantage of the opportunity to get
a swim, a sun bath, and a premature sunburn to fluster in the eyes of the less fortunate
who must wait for a month longer for that "Maimi tan".

The founder of Georgetown must have had the advantages of the Potomac in mind
when he chose the Hilltop as the site of the future university. And Georgetown men
have ever taken advantage of this, for we read in the history of the college that it was
quite the collegiate thing to do long ago in 1816 to hire a steamboat and cruise up and
down the Potomac. We dare say that there is none in the college now who hires a
steamboat to go up the river. Yet the Hilltoppers from the foundation of the college
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and the Department of Education recently conducted a conference to which representatives of Japan, India,
and other countries were invited. This summer an international student congress will meet in Budapest, Hungary, from August 10 to 24. This, the eleventh annual congress of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, will be attended by representatives from thirty-six nations. The National Student Federation of America is a member of this International Confederation of students and will accordingly be represented at the Budapest gathering.

As stated before, these intimate relationships among foreign students have led to the
formation of international clubs and fraternal organizations. From Louisiana State
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students and American students of the same fraternity, Sigma Iota. It is the good fortune of several Hilltop and of many Foreign Service students to become members of international fraternities and thus be affiliated with American universities and other institutions which have assisted in the completion of the Louvain University Library, which is now one of the features of a visit to the city of Louvain. Among the.

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Under the sponsorship of the National Education Association there is in process of
formation an Inter-American Federation of Education Associations which should go far in cementing friendships between North and South American nations. In July of this year, the first Pan-American Conference of Educa-
tion in which leading Latin-American educators will participate, and during which the purposes and constitution of the federation will be debated. A preliminary organi-
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There are many other instances of this friendly spirit that is becoming more and
more manifest in educational circles. Some American universities have seen fit to create special funds for the education of less fortunate students in foreign countries.
Yale, California, Brown, and Princeton aid in the education of the great masses of
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There was once a time when a college was a place where people went to study the humanities—Latin, Greek, Literature, and so forth. Of late, however, the curricula of colleges have broadened considerably, and now it is possible to study business, humanities—Latin, Greek, Literature, and so forth. Of late, however, the curricula of this institution, and we have been victimized by it so often that we are finally moved to protest. In the first place, it is necessary to make a distinction between the degrees of this crime, as one distinguishes murder from manslaughter. They are, however, Junior-Senior electives that already it is far better and has ac-

The third degree is the most irritating of all these offenses. Someone who is in a hurry to go to study hall, or to a dull class, will dash into a room in the occupants' absence, and seeing an interesting book, take it with every intention in the world of bringing it back—as far as good intentions go. However, it will soon disappear as do the books mentioned in the preceding class, and one must resort to factorial n in order to compute the owners' chances of getting it back again. I might say that I have lost three books by this method recently, and we will now stand by for three minutes while our readers will examine the books in their rooms to see if our name, or our library card happens to be in the volume.

**STOCK MARKET REPORT**

Chemistry Lab Common—is this a good investment stock, and we heartily advise our readers to get a block of it. A transaction with last year's Sophomore Class netted a quick turnover of $275.00. No report on this year's earnings, but prospect of a large Sophomore Class next year makes this a gilt-edged investment.

Physics Lab Preferred—a strong investment stock—lack of competition strengthens its position. Reports on late experiments show that a heavy dividend may be expected; more than sixty Juniors were recently caught in a bull market, and charged one dollar a head for experience. Certainly that this year's class is not exceptional leads us to believe that futures in this stock are indeed strong.

**LA COMMUNICATION.**

Dear Trivials:

Your potent words, asking for directions to find the Coleman Museum, have stirred our exploratory instincts to the depths. We instituted an expedition to find this secret treasure-house, to bring to light this fabulous El Dorado.

Our first step was to consult the Catalogue. That august and consistently un-

reliable publication solemnly declares the Coleman Museum to be located in Coleman Hall. Great enlightenment! Next to ye Registrar's office, to find news of the location of Coleman Hall. "We don't know," said the Office, "for the Registrar is not present at present." Thence to the Store: "Has anybody here seen the Coleman Museum?" and to be hooted out of said store by cries of "Has anybody here seen Kelly?"

We hastened forth, bent on getting a permission and drowning our sorrows. We passed your Publication Office, then approached the Philodemic Room. A mustard smeared our nose, but without making it bleed in the least. "A musti-

ness . . . Himmel!" say we. "Mussy as a tomb—or a storehouse, or—Success!—Mussy as a Museum! One of the glass doors behind the flag, at the head of the front stair, on Second Hasly, was open! We stumbled through; we beheld cases of curios, piles of peculiarities, millions of mementoes. We had found the Coleman Museum.

Peter Collins, Jr., '31.

**NOTED GUESTS ATTEND ANNUAL HOYA BANQUET**

Michelson and Lewis Speak on Newspaper Work—Hoya Keys Presented to Retiring Staff—Formal Resignations Tendered.

Last Thursday evening, the tenth an-

nual HOYA banquet was held in one of the private dining rooms of the Mayflower Hotel. This affair is given every year for the members of the editorial and busi-

ness staffs of THE HOYA, in recognition of their work on the paper during the year. The entire personnel of the paper was present, both the incoming and re-

tiring staffs. There was also a number of guests, all of them men prominent at Georgetown or in newspaper circles, or intimately connected with THE HOYA, either now or in the past. The principal speakers were Mr. Wilmott Lewis, of the London Times, and Mr. Charles Dickinson, of the New York World. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Georgetown Collegians, under the direc-

tion of Mr. Edmund S. Fish. Mr. Fran-

cis X. Degenen, '29, retiring Editor-in-

Chief of THE HOYA, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Degenen gave a brief address in which he welcomed the assembled guests and introduced the more prominent among them. He then presented the next speaker, Mr. Gerald Shattuck, of New-

York. Mr. Shattuck was Managing Edi-

tor of The Hillbopper, predecessor of THE HOYA, in 1919. He commented on the rapid growth of THE HOYA, and said that already it is far better and has ac-

(Continued on page 11)

**SODALITY CONVENTION TO MEET IN CHICAGO**

To Take Place on June 16, 17 and 18—Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., to Preside.

The Director of the Students' Sodality is in receipt of a letter from Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo., Editor of "The Queen's Work," the of-

ficial organ of the Sodality of Our Lady. In his message Fr. Lord announces a convention of delegates from sodalities of Catholic schools and colleges throughout the country. This meeting is to take place in Chicago, on June 16, 17, and 18. The official name is the "Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention." Fr. Lord is well known in sodality and mission circles of the nation as being one.

(Continued on page 9)

**SOLEMN RECEPTION OF SODALISTS SUNDAY**

Rector Delivers Sermon—Father Phillips Celebrates Benediction at Ceremony Last Sunday Afternoon.

The solemn reception of candidates into the Sodality of our Lady Immaculate was held in Dahlgren Chapel, at 4 P. M. Sunday, May 12th. This day being Mother's Day was chosen as the appropriate Sun-

day for this special occasion, and it was most gratifying to see such a large at-
tendance on the part of the medical and dental students, thus giving tangible ex-

pression of their devotion to the Immacu-

late Mother of God. A large number of the faculty and many outside friends also attended the ceremonies as guests of the student body. The following was the order of exercises: Processional, Ave Maria Stella, Melvil. Invocation, Ven Creator, Rev. Prof. W. Coleman Nevis, S. J., President of Georgetown University. Salutation, Ave Maria, Ale. Consecration and Investure, Ave Maria, Bonnet. Benediction of The Most Blessed Sacra-

ment, Very Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., Provincial of New York Maryland Prov-

(Continued on page 10)

**NEW COURSES TO BE AVAILABLE NEXT YEAR**

Comparative Literature Study to Be Undertaken—Short Story and One-Act Play Analysis.

Several new and very interesting courses are to be added to next year's curriculum. They are, however, Junior-Senior electives only. The most important addition will be a course in Comparative Litera-

ture, comprising four sections and offer-

ing an opportunity to compare the best writings of four different countries with our own works. The English-American course will be given by Dr. Theodore Maynard; the German-American field will be handled by Dr. Tiber Kerlece, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna; Mr. Jean Labat has under-

taken the French-American section; and the Spanish-American course will be taught by Mr. Joseph Mulvey. This course promises to be one of the greatest inter-

est, and should be popular.

Other literary courses to be added are:

A study of contemporary poetry—a course for which there has been much demand

(Continued on page 8)
The contest was close. Town team hopped over to Bethlehem and had a hard time defeating Mangin in a dual meet in the East. The Plebes of Navy also felt the sting of defeat at the hands of the Georgetown freshmen, being defeated by 76 to 41.

By winning first place in eleven of the events, the Hilltoppers showed that they had enough depth and quality of stars and their men were strong in all except the mile and the pole vault; only in these two events did they fail to gain a point, but their performances in all others easily overshadowed the eighteen points which went to the Navy in these two things.

Karl Wildermuth showed that he was not only strong in the hundred-yard dash, but that he can sprint a very fast two-twenty as well as being no mean opponent in the 220-yard dash. There is a possibility that Borah will train for the quarter-mile, in which event he has shown a reversal of form that may mean his second championship in a two-year span.

The Hilltoppers had rather tough going in the matches, but the Lehigh players did not find things so smooth. Four times in the past two years Borah has suffered injuries running in the century. Lawson Robertson believes he can break the world's record.

From the score it can be seen that the Lehigh team was not only strong in all except the quarter-mile, but that their performances in all others easily overshadowed the eighteen points which went to the Navy in these two things.

The following is printed through the courtesy of the I. C. A.:

"Two champions will defend their titles in the forthcoming Fifty-third Annual Intercollegiate Track and Field championships to be held on Franklin Field, May 31 and June 1.

"Eric Krenz, of Stanford, who is one of the best weight men in the country and who finished fourth in the sixteen-pound shot put in the Olympic games, will defend his two titles. Last year at Cambridge, Krenz not only won the shot put but also the discus. He heaved the shot 50 feet 1 inch to win by a half inch, while he sent the discus skimming through the air to land 154 feet 11 inches away."

"Krenz is one of the two Westeners to defend honors. The other is Nichols, of Stanford, who won the 200-yard high hurdles in 15 7-10 seconds by inches from Coller of Boston."

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"Judiing By performances this spring in dual meets and in the relay carnival, the Eastern athletes will have to show considerable improvement if they are to prevent Krenz and Nichols from carrying their titles back to the Coast for the second year in succession."

"The other three champions are all Easterners who last year successfully withheld the assault of the athletes from the Coast. Edwards of New York University, in the half-mile run; J. Reid of Harvard, in the two-mile run, and Kelscholar of Yale, in the 220-yard dash, are the men to beat in their respective events."

"The running of Edwards in the Pennsylvania Relay carnival both in the half-mile and the quarter-mile indicates that he should be a favorite for the half-mile with an opportunity to win the quarter, although the dual victory is hardly possible with such an excellent field of quarter-milers as are certain to face the starter."

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"Reid, the two-time champion, did not display his usual form during the indoor season, finishing in fifth place in the Intercollegiate Championships, but in recent time trials he has shown a return of form which may mean his second championship in many years."

"***

Charles Borah, of Southern California, Intercollegiate champion in the 100 and 200-yard dashes in 1927, will compete only in the long jump this year in the Fifty-third Annual I. C. A. A. A. A. championships to be held on Franklin Field, May 31 and June 1.

"In a letter to Robert Craft, manager of the meet, that included the entries of the Trojans for the meet, it was stated that Borah, because of an injury suffered on May 4, would have to remain out of the century."

"Last year at the Intercollegiates, Borah pulled a muscle in his leg after winning his heat in the 100 and was forced to withdraw from the meet. In a special hundred on the coast against Frank Wykoff Borah suffered a recurrence of the old injury and was forced to quit the race."

"Four times in the past two years Borah has suffered injuries running in the century. As a result he will conclude his collegiate running career as a competitor in the longer dash. There is a possibility that Borah will train for the quarter-mile, in which event Lawson Robertson believes he can break the world's record."

"Southern California has entered fourteen men in the championships, all of whom, judging by past performances, are potential point scorers. Hill, who finished fourth in the 220 in the Olympic games, has also entered in the 100, 220, and the two-mile.

"The list includes Milton Maurer, 100; Charles Borah, 220; Vic Williams, 440; Vic Pitzmuller, one mile; Charles Webber, high hurdles; James Payne and Ernest Payne, one hurdles; Charles Schleiter, shot put; Sam Klein, discus; Jesse Mortensen, javelin; Howard Paul and Jesse Hill, broad jump, and Jack Williams and Bill Hubbard, pole vaults."

"Dan Cromwell, who has been coach at Southern California for twenty years, has in Jack Williams one of the best pole vaulters on the Coast. He cleared 12 feet 10 inches at Stanford, a mark that should insure him a place among the first three or four in the finals. Vic Williams, a sophomore, has never been beaten in this season in the quarter and should give Gerald Spooze, of Dartmouth, and other stars, a keen race in this event."
GEORGETOWN GOLFERS WIN THREE MATCHES

Conquer Holy Cross, Harvard and Fairfield County Stars—McCarthy and Beger Go Great in Match Throughout—Rain Halts Sunday Match.

The Georgetown golf team made a clean sweep of its schedule over the week-end, beating Holy Cross on Friday, Harvard on Saturday, and the Fairfield County Stars on Sunday. The boys were all hitting the pill well and everyone had a good account of themselves losing only 5½ points out of a possible 27.

On Thursday afternoon, playing over the difficult Yale course, the team hit its stride and swamped 1 foli Cross, 8 to 1. Their star of the match was the victory of McCarthy. Wilson and Beger teamed up great in the match and mated well together, Jack winning his seven points. Bob Manning and Jack Foley over Phil Fulay, the sixth ranking amateur, in the singles, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Henkel again emerged victorious, defeating Sutliff, 6-2, 6-2; Malville defeated Boss, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles: Pare and Mangin defeated Ramsey and Ross, 6-1, 6-3; Callan and Mesmer defeated Seligson and Usher, 6-1, 6-3. Misses and Mesmer made a good point in their doubles and easily copied the score of their teammates.

The summary: Ram in the singles, 6-1, 6-1; Lombard defeated Engleman, Lehigh, 6-4, 6-2; Epstein and Monteneour, Lehigh, lost to Henkel and Mesmer in the doubles, 6-2, 6-0. Colvin, 6-1, 6-3; Mulvehill and Degnan defeated Sutliff and Sutliff, 6-1, 6-4, 6-6.

TRACKESTERS SCORE 2 VICTORIES

In the dual meet with Holy Cross, 120-yard high hurdles were run, and the course was run in the vicinity and that they have a great one in the Lehigh team that they are superior to practically any squad in the vicinity and that they have a great one in the Lehigh team and one in the Georgetown team.

The Georgetown tennis team invaded Eastern Pennsylvania, unbelievably defeating the Lafayette netmen, 8-1. Every set was well played, only Wilson losing two games, and six doubles, after a very stiff battle. In the weary battle of the Blue and Gray emerged victorious from the fray, Pare kept up his excellent playing and easily defeated Lombard, 6-4, 6-4; Karrer found the going a little harder, and played a very interesting match with Lombard. He won his first game, 6-4, but his opponent settled down and gave him a stiff battle, but the Hilltop star came out safely on the long end of an 8-6 score.

Mesmer had rather easy going in his third match. A good score after having eleven first places taken from them. In the two-mile run, Karrer ran a beautiful race, but affair that he never had, he would have probably broken the Navy record and, as it was, he only failed to break the Navy record by one tenths. In the pole vault the Navy was not threatened and they took all three places.

The Georgetown Fresmen showed a very impressive showing. The vaulting will provide a wonderful addition to the team for next year. In many of the events were entered in the track the eclipsed the records of the varsity. Briggs ran a wonderful quarter and his two teammates were not far behind him, easily outdistancing the Navy men, whom they had run off their feet in the first 220 yards. Corrigan took two first places for the Fresmen by winning the high jump and the long jump. In the 220-yard dash the Navy was the Plebe star, winning three firsts, in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash and the 220-yard. In the event he barely defeated Harris of Georgetown, who won the 120-yard dash in a tie.

Downing won the freshman mile and third place in the half-mile. In the 440-yard dash, Georgetown ran away from the Navy men and took all three places. The middle distance men of the opposition and ran a fast half considering that they had to back the wind part of the time. In the first dual meet of the year, and this year, it was proved that they are superior to practically any squad in the vicinity and that they have a great team.
HILLTOP CONQUERS W. VA.

(Continued from page 5)

Still not as good as they should be. Eighteen were in vogue and Gettysburg tagging again in the third, but Georgetown managed to do likewise. Two scoreless innings followed and then, due to an error, one run was marked against the Hilltoppers in the sixth. In the seventh there was a hold-up, but they retaliated and scored two runs, and had more in view when Haas walked towards first base. The final touch of the game was a home run, the product of poor fielding and an off-balance pitch. We will make no comment on what we are so complacently pleased to call civilization. The law of averages holds here, and most of our tomorrows may be predicated by the stories of our yesterdays. Sometimes we may wish to close our eyes to this tangible fact and think we may be the exception to the rule. We take too many things for granted, we place too high a value on our health, and are prepared for tomorrow's deceptions and disillusionments when we find that friendship fails. The physician by his very profession plays a dual role in life and more than a mere medical education is essential to properly prepare him for the inevitable set-backs that future years will hold. In the hour of sickness he is the idol of that hour and in his capacity as the scientific interpositioner is considered a fitting termination to professional relations. He is one of the crowd, not of it, and sometimes he realizes the truth of the axiom that there is a Sahara in city streets and a loneliness in multitudes. The most philosophical paradoxes of life are those which by their very antitheses show that human nature is but human and that our best friends after all may be of the earth. In our hectic adulation of the idol of friendship we never suspect the feet of clay, and it is only when adverse circumstances come along that we realize how much we miss the soap bubbles of childhood days something in the adult that is just as flimsy. In the banquet hall with all its lights, its music, its praises and its smiles, there sometimes flashes this sense of pathetic loneliness and the passing parade of glittering uniforms and martial tunes lends a fill for the failing spirit. History is more than a chronological record of national events, for in its pages we may read the story of human wounds—when friendship failed. Napoleon's Waterloo is remembered as a day in which the French showed friendship with the British and the British did likewise. Napoleon, however, realized that friendship is more than a myth and that it has a real and material existence, and maybe the hand of the Mentor is behind the plan. Perhaps this is the great lesson of life, is the one thing that will tear off the tinsel sham of the idols which he may be cherishing its requiem. The story of his death and the pathetic last days of the learned fool is an historical example of life's old story—when friendship fails. The electrician who has no hands is not likely to chisel his name into the grinning skull in its glorious tomb is all that is left of the seat of that great brain. The things that he attempted to destroy still exist, and the Papacy whose swan song he sang is as powerful as when he stood in the waters of the Tiber being mastered by the men is brought forth. There in the peaceful fights you can judge their genuine power is not in the thundering public trials that can be strangled out at a moment's notice. For to judge fairly you need an objective mind and an eye trained in observation. The college men have better facilities in that respect (in general) and they are better grown men. Let the college men meet each other in international sports. Is there not a possibility of arranging "The International Collegiate Championships"?

THE HOYA

By Tom Burke

When Friendship Fails. Hope springs eternal in the human breast and that is why tomorrow will be ever a glorious-"O"-the-wisp. Life is an interesting adventure from its pulsating interest to the individual, from its constant uncertainties, but particularly from what that great tomorrow may hold. The nomadic instinct in full play, the heart is set on the future, the product of his happiness, the peace of our content, the what we are so complacently pleased to call civilization. The law of averages holds here, and most of our tomorrows may be predicated by the stories of our yesterdays. Sometimes we may wish to close our eyes to this tangible fact and think we may be the exception to the rule. We take too many things for granted, we place too high a value on our health, and are prepared for tomorrow's deceptions and disillusionments when we find that friendship fails. The physician by his very profession plays a dual role in life and more than a mere medical education is essential to properly prepare him for the inevitable set-backs that future years will hold. In the hour of sickness he is the idol of that hour and in his capacity as the scientific interpositioner is considered a fitting termination to professional relations. He is one of the crowd, not of it, and sometimes he realizes the truth of the axiom that there is a Sahara in city streets and a loneliness in multitudes. The most philosophical paradoxes of life are those which by their very antitheses show that human nature is but human and that our best friends after all may be of the earth. In our hectic adulation of the idol of friendship we never suspect the feet of clay, and it is only when adverse circumstances come along that we realize how much we miss the soap bubbles of childhood days something in the adult that is just as flimsy. In the banquet hall with all its lights, its music, its praises and its smiles, there sometimes flashes this sense of pathetic loneliness and the passing parade of glittering uniforms and martial tunes lends a fill for the failing spirit.
Pilgrimage of Sacred Heart League to Include Many Countries and Interesting Features.

The League pilgrimage sponsored by the League of the Sacred Heart does not seem to have been given careful attention and consideration by the great number of college students of the United States this summer that its pleasant possibilities warrant. There seems to be a feeling among many who plan to go until some of their friends have signified their intentions. Soon it will be too late to reserve bookings, therefore all those interested are urged to immediately confer with the Rev. John A. Dixon, S.J., who has charge of giving the trip here at Georgetown. All those going will have to take their examinations more than a week ahead of the scheduled time, and arrangements for doing so must be consummated immediately.

Two itineraries have been arranged. One will last for over six weeks, while the other, the shorter one, departure will be on July 5 and will last for nearly nine. Everyone will travel together, of course, during the

(Continued on page)

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE MEDICAL GRADUATING CLASS.

By Tom Burke

This week we would like to call your attention for a few brief moments to the most prominent of the seniors - those having the time and inclination to see more of Europe this summer.

The trip will be given the careful attention of the travelers, there seems to be a good deal more that could be told. How a spare tire that had long ago given up respectable running, finally gave up the ghost. How after this incident the five inhabitants of the provision cart, groaned and grunted in a vain attempt to patch the disgrunted tube. How the said tube after its second patch gave out and was consigned to the Limbo of Deperved Rubbish. How Pennsylvania Avenue greeted the travelers, and how poor Lizzie felt both brakes go back on her, and how she was forced to the humiliating up-and-down reverse. How many other things happened which cannot be mentioned here because of Lizzie's reputation. How, fortunetold everyone enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

MASS SERVERS, WEEK OF MAY 19-25.

St. Elizabeth's, 0:30, J. Corbett. St. Alphonsus, 8:30, Frank Gannon.
North American Martyrs, 9:00, J. Camping.
St. Ignatius, 6:45, R. Coughlin.
Sacred Heart, 7:45, William Lomax, Jr., John Donovan.

The faculty and students of the University extend their congratulations to Peter Crogan of the sophomore Foreign Service Class on the death of his father. R. F. P.

CORRECT CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN.

GEORGETOWN Men, seeking clothes for Summer wear, will find what they require among the stocks to be shown by Mr. Cy Balk on Wednesday, May 22nd, in the Recreation Hall. At this last showing, a fine assemblage of woolsens and styles will be seen. Clothes and accompanying accessories are priced extremely low.

Tailored-to-measure or Ready-for-wear

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"The ball team sure looked good today.
"Yeh, I nearly lost my voice yell ing for base hits. Let's eat down town tonite.

Suits me. Where'll it be to where the gang goes most of the time —

"Suits me. Where'll it be to where the gang goes most of the time —

REASTAUNT

MADRILLON

WASHINGT0N D. C.

"The ball team sure looked good today.
"Yeh, I nearly lost my voice yell ing for base hits. Let's eat down town tonite.

Suits me. Where'll it be to where the gang goes most of the time —

"Suits me. Where'll it be to where the gang goes most of the time —
Annual Dinner at Iron Gate Inn —Society Discusses Right of Federal Reserve Board to Check Speculation.

The annual banquet of the Gaston Debating Club was held tonight at the Iron Gate Inn. The banquet, which is one of the most successful in the history of the club, will be held this week. The Gaston, for its decision, will be reached this week. Election for the post will take place next Wednesday, May 22. The White Hotel Washington offered the best accommodations for the event, and the location was chosen for two reasons. Besides the proximity to the club, there will be several guests of honor. Robert W. Crescino, President of the Gaston Society, is to act as toastmaster. The dinner is the last time that he will act as the head of Gaston, for the officers for the coming year are to be elected tonight by the club from the Freshman membership.

At the last meeting of the debating group, which was the last regular meeting of the year, a rising vote of thanks was expressed to Mr. Hazen, Mr. H. S. and Mr. C. S. for their work in arranging the Gaston-Fordham debate. Mr. Hazen, who was the evening was a very interesting piece, on the subject, "Resolved, That the Federal Reserve Board is justifiable in attempting to check speculation." The negative side of the argument was upheld by Mr. Manning, Mr. McNally, and Mr. Dyer. They contended that speculation was responsible for all the problems of the century, and also answered the optimistic business just as much as it does speculation, and thus such an action on the part of the Federal Reserve Board is detrimental to all forms of business. The affirmative maintained that the money used in speculation should be used in legitimate business, and thus speculation deprives business of money. The legitimate businesses have to work harder to borrow money under the present circumstances, since speculation diverts a great sum of money into its channels. The Federal Reserve Board was established to counteract such speculation, which is directly opposite to this purpose. The negative side won the debate, and David Dyer was voted best speaker.

WHITE SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Dinner Committee Reports on Arrangements — Election of Officers Will Take Place At Dinner.

The White Debating Society held its last regular meeting of the year last night at the White Hotel. The principal item of discussion was the anxious interest of the society in the annual banquet of the society, which was to take place next Wednesday, May 22. The committee in charge of arrangements, consisting of Mr. M. O. O. D., Mr. Alfred J. Dailey, and Mr. John C. Hayes, announced that the Hotel Hamilton and the Hotel White will be the chosen sites for the event, and the location was chosen for these two. A definite decision was reached on the matter. Election of officers for next year will take place at the dinner, as well as the presen- tation of the White Society's annual banquet which will be their annual banquet for the year. The president and members of the White Society wish to extend their congratulations to Mr. Dailey for his well-deserved victory over Fordham two weeks ago.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

The entire R. O. T. C. unit of Georgetown University will participate in the Memorial Day exercises of the University to be held on Monday, May 27. This is not to be strictly a military review, as the Department of the exercises points out, but an important feature of a program in which the whole school will participate.

As this will be the last appearance of the year for the R. O. T. C. unit, a fine showing is expected. The dental clinic at Georgetown University, inaugurated for the parochial school children of the District, is continuing its work with the assistance of Dr. T. O. A. Members of the faculty are conducting the work and are rendering much help in educating the children in the proper care of the mouth.

SUIT SALE STARTED!

Bill Rowan, 29, says that Grenor's, 1235 F St., have started their spring clearance sale, greatly reducing all suit prices.

F. S. STUDENT DROWNED SAT.

(Continued from page 1)

to make their way through in their canoe. Unable to ford the river, they paddled away through the rapids, they paddled to an island where they were joined by Stevens and the three of them resumed the attempt.

They had progressed four or five yards into the island, none of the three touched as the canoe was caught broadside in the rapids, the water spinning the frail craft around and tipp- ing it over. They found, who had been kneeling in the bottom of the canoe, was nearly drowned when his leg was caught in the back of the boys came to the surface and seized the canoe.

Unable to right it, they began drifting downstream. Stevens swam to shore. Burkett and Cunningham continued to drift with the canoe, calmly discussing the best means of reaching shore without damage to themselves or the craft. Burkett, at Cunningham's suggestion, rowed the paddles from the canoe and seized one of the paddles which was floating alongside. With this burden he released his hold and started for the Virginia short, calling to Cunningham to steer the canoe into shallow water if possible. Cunningham answered that he thought he would be able to bring it ashore.

Burkett, reaching the shore, looked around for his companion. Unable to find him, he searched for their friend. The drowned youth, said to have been a vacationer, had left Portland, Ind. With Burkett and Stevens, he attended Western Reserve University before coming to Washington. These three boys lived together here at 2410 Twentieth Street.

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THE HOYA

THE HOYA
of the most active men in his field. It was he who represented the censorship of the Catholic Church in the filming of "The King of Kings" in California a few years ago. Fr. Lord has also written numerous plays and pageants for mission benefit production. In the coming convention it is his purpose to bring about a closer union between the various spiritual societies existing in the Catholic schools of the country.

In the letter Fr. Lord was particularly eager concerning the delegation from Georgetown. "Though sometimes distance prevents delegates from attending a convention I feel sure that you must have in your school, students who live in Chicago. Has it occurred to you that two or three of these students whose homes are in Chicago and who will probably be there during the days of our Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention might be instructed to come to the meetings as delegates from your school?"

The Director explains that Chicago would find attendance at the meetings relatively easy. Although also anxious to have the directors of the various sodalities present together with additional representatives, he feels that it would be most practical to have natives of the Illinois metropolis represent their schools. It is furthermore stated that a talk will be called for from at least one member of each delegation in order to get the discussion well under way.

A feature of this convention will be to foster interest in sodalities among the young men and boys of the nation. As this is a definite attempt to reach the boys by themselves, if the meeting is a success (as it certainly should be) the boys' part in the sodality program is completely assured. The convention of last year held at St. Louis was a great success. Over one thousand delegates, young men and women from every section were in attendance.

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

CAMEL

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown.
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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 Technics of Georgia Tech, is promoting an "Old Ford" race, to be run across country, from Atlanta to Athens, Ga., on May 16. The committee will judge the entries, and the three which are sufficiently won out, The Technic declares that condominiums and bourses will follow the contestants.

Men who felt irked at the Freshman rules can all sympathize with their fellows at Washington and Mary, for their rules were in force until the evening of the third of May. That college's paper anticipated a riot or two for the occasion, and called the rules "Badly trodden." Shades of the eighth of December.

Carnegie Tech has taken on a custom like one of our own. A sports banquet will be held to honor the varsity and freshman teams in basketball, tennis, track, swimming, and the rifle team. Although the ceremonies may be different, the spirit is the same as that which has carried on the Varsity "G" Banquet.

The authorities of Fordham University have given the Atlantic and Pacific Fish Company, of Boston, permission to name their new trawler for Fordham. The launching of the new trawler will add a fourth ship to the fleet, whose three present members are called after Boston College, Holy Cross, and Georgetown.

Regis College, of Denver, prints a interesting bit of information concerning Georgetown's founder, Archbishop Carroll. During the Revolution, when the Colonies were in admittedly bad straits, John Carroll prevailed upon the Holy Father to use his good influence with the French king. The result was that French aid came and was so successful that the French language was Washington speaking of the Archbishop: "Of all the men whose influence was most potent in securing the success of the Revolution, Bishop Carroll, of Baltimore, was the man." Regis possesses a stained glass window portraying the Archbishop.

College newspapers from all over the country carry news of the events crowning the year's end. Organizations are having their banquets and picnics, newspapers are printing the annual staff sheets—or, as they term it, the "street sheet"—and there are literally hundreds of other activities and functions, so when classes are in session. The social world, dances and carnival weeks are interesting very many schools. Class officers, and numberless other officers are being elected and installed. Dramatic societies are giving their final presentations. The R. O. T. C. units are being, or are about to be, inspected by the War Department. Everything is in a hubbub, to usher out the old college year.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR OBSERVERS IN METEOROLOGY.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination: Junior Observers in Meteorology. Applications for junior observer in meteorology must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than June 4. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Weather Bureau throughout the United States, and in positions requiring similar qualifications. The entrance salaries range from $1,440 to $1,740 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion. The duties are to perform, under immediate supervision, ordinary routine work in meteorology, such as to take regular meteorological readings and to code and decode telegraphic data; to clean and care for the instrumental equipment at a moderate-sized station; to assist in checking, correcting, and computing various climatological and aerological forms and records; to make chalk plates and stereotype casts for weather maps.

SOLEMN RECEPTION OF SODALISTS.

Deacon Rev. John A. Dixon, S. J., Georgetown University, Subdeacon, Philip X. Walsh, S. J., Georgetown University, Ave Maria, Arcadelt; Ecce Pasius, Silver; Tantum Ergo, Gregorian Chant; Benedictus, Triobolatum, Papal Zouaves Hymn. Music by the Choir of St. Paul's Church under the direction of Edward P. Donovan, G. U. '13. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., delivered an eloquent sermon and impressively extolled the great beauties of God's Mother. He took his text from the Magnificat, "And behold from henceforth all nations shall call me blessed." During his discourse he called attention to the fact how surprisingly true the prophetic words of Mary were, the fact that the Immaculate Mother has been called God's Mother. He took his text from the Magnificat, "And behold from henceforth all nations shall call me blessed." During his discourse he called attention to the fact how surprisingly true the prophetic words of Mary were, the fact that the Immaculate Mother has been called God's Mother.

NURSES' GRADUATION ON MAY 29.

The first graduation event at Georgetown will be for the nurses at the Hospital Training School on May 29. In recent years the Georgetown Hospital Training School has had greatly improved accommodations.
AT THE LAW SCHOOL

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SENIOR LAWYERS.

"Jerry" Manack came out of Navarre, Ohio—one of those little hamlets that are so often the originating summits of the great. Certainly every hamlet must have a Hamlet, else we are sacrificing substance to form.

"Jerry," after leaving Ohio State University, returned to his native spot and, Hoover-like, he completed one of the biggest engineering feats that modern times can boast of—he bridged the stream that placidly flows south, past the paternal homestead.

The particular difficulty encountered was not so much in the great extensions needed to span the stream but rather a problem of true economy for in spanning there is a saving—so that the design must be something which would permit the placement of the western pier in such a position as not to abut against the pier on the eastern side.

This of course had to be done with an eye to the elimination of waste, for even in those days, "Jerry" saw the futility of something that would be so much diverted to other purposes, ought to give his talents the widest scope and study law. And so, to Georgetown.

Checking back, we notice that nothing has been said of Jerry's legal accomplishments of the past three years. Of this we leave for larger volumes—space and time is short.

NOTED GUESTS AT HOYA BANQUET

(Continued from page 3)

compelled more than the founders of the paper to encourage it. Joe. Shattuck presented the Hoyas keys. These keys were given to the senior members of the staff, as this was the occasion of their formal resignations. The recipients of the keys were: Francis X. Degnen, '29, Editor-in-Chief; Charles L. Gleason, '29, Business Manager; Malcolm J. Brady, '29, Sports Editor; James Corbett, '29, Associate Editor: Warren Grant, '29, Samuel Colman, '29 and Paul Miller, '29, Circulation Managers; Eugene Brennan, '29, and Edward Cavanagh, '29, Associate Editors, were awarded keys also, but were absent from the banquet.

Before introducing the next speaker, Mr. Charles Michelson, Washington Correspondent for The New York World, the toastmaster read a telegram from Mr. James Gleason, former Business Manager of The Hoy, expressing the latter's regret at being unable to attend the banquet.

Fascination of Newspaper Work

Mr. Michelson then gave his address. In it he mentioned the fascination that the newspaper business holds for practically every man that touches it, and illustrated the point by relating some of his personal experiences. He dwelt, somewhat at length upon the way of the American newspaper, and expressed the pleasure that he had in working with the Moderators.

In conclusion to the evening's festivities, Mr. Degnen made his formal resignation as Editor-in-Chief of The Hoy, and expressed the pleasure that he had in working with the Moderators, and the fine cooperation he had received on all sides.

The words of commendation that were said were presented to Mr. Degnen, and the latter's death.

HOYA BANQUET

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Wilmett Lewis, Washington Correspondent for The London Times. Mr. Lewis had a number of anecdotes to relate, as well as some experiences gained during thirty years in the newspaper field and six voyages around the globe.

He verified Mr. Michelson's remark that the newspaper business is a fascinating one. In his speech he told of his early days on a newspaper, and showed that, as in all other things, the beginning is difficult. Mr. Lewis devoted much of his speech to the difference between the American and foreign newspapers. He stated that because of England's small size, it is not uncommon for a London daily paper to have a circulation of three million. He commented also on the great number of editors that the American newspapers have, and expressed the pleasure that he had in working with the "Jazz" editor of a paper.

The words of commendation that were heard on all sides attest to the fact that the banquet was a notable success, and those who had attended other Hoyas banquets that they were far outclassed by the one last week.
VOTE TO BE BY SCHOOLS

Although the writing of the constitution was not undertaken, it was agreed that the president, vice-president and secretary shall comprise the officers’ staff. It was agreed also that while all of each university’s respective publications shall be members of the conference, the votes in the conference shall be cast only in the name of the institutions themselves. Thus each university shall have equal vote.

The exchanges of news matter probably will be the first, it was indicated, to the transfer of carbon copies of stories relating to coming athletic games between the journals of the playing schools.

Yesterday’s session was staged at the invitation of George Washington University, and was presided over by Herbert E. Angel, editor of the Hatchet.

The publications which were represented in the conference were: The Hatchet, The Ghost, The Colonial Wig, and The Cherry Tree, of George Washington University; The American Eagle and The Anacol, of American University; The Hoy, The Georgetown College Journal, and Ye Domesday Book, of Georgetown University; The Trinity Times, The Trimologue, and The Record, of Trinity College; The Tower, The Cardinal, and an as yet unnamed publication which will be inaugurated next fall at Catholic University, and the Diamond Back and The Reveille, of the University of Maryland.

The conference was addressed yesterday morning by Representative Ludlow, of Indiana, former president of the National Press Club, who advocated a return to individualism and idealism in journalism, and Richard V. Oulahan, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, who stressed the importance of each news-writing task, regardless of its seeming triviality, in its relation to the general history-recording scheme of the daily press.

It was estimated at the conference that the university newspapers of the District have a total of 14,500 subscribers, and that 156 issues are printed each year.

Mr. Angel, editor of The Hatchet, was recently elected president of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

LEAGUE TOUR LEAVES MAY 25

(Continued from page 7)

length of the first tour. The sailing date from New York is May 25, on the palatial Leviathan, which, under its new management, boasts an unexcelled cuisine. After landing at Cherbourg the route goes through Lisseaux, Paris, Lourdes, Genoa, and many other points of singular interest, thence to Rome, where the members will be accorded special privileges at the holy ceremonies. After a comprehensive trip through Italy the way turns to Frankfort, thence on the Rhine to Cologne and Bremen. Here the group will break up, some coming home on the S. S. President Roosevelt, and those desirous of continuing on to Amsterdam, London, Dublin, Killarney, Glengarriff, Cork and Cobh, from whence, on July 13, the party will sail on the “America,” arriving at New York on July 21. Of course this is only a sketch of the itinerary. Many more interesting places, such as the Shakespeare Country, will be visited. In fact, the various countries visited are seen as comprehensively as can be on a tour.

The trip is under the management of A. S. Cook & Son. The mere mention of the name of that splendid company of travel agents assures pleasing accommodations and meals both on shipboard, train, and at hotels. Competent guides, excellent tour managers, in fact, perfect attention to all the details that go to make up an enjoyable vacation, is assured.

MEDAL WON BY MALONEY

(Continued from page 1)

The question of the thirteen-month year is one of great interest in modern affairs inasmuch as it will, if adopted, have direct bearing upon the lives of all the citizens in the country.

The main arguments of the affirmative were taken from a business standpoint. The speakers pointed out the advantages which a regular, standardized calendar, which would have its dates fixed and unchangeable year in year out, could have in the compilation of statistics of all types. They proposed that, according to their plan, the thirteen month he called “Sol,” that all holidays should fall on Monday, that there should be an extra day, a second Sunday, which would come at the end of each year.

The argument of the negative was a religious one. It was pointed out that no least days would fall upon their proper dates if all holidays came on Monday. The Jews, the Anglicans and the Catholics do not favor the thirteenth-month plan. An odd point was brought out in that if the proposed new calendar is accepted the 13th will fall on a Friday, thirteen times each year.

JAS. MACKAVANAGH NEW EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

Chronicle during the past year, a task requiring an unexpected amount of research and diligence. His work in his three years has been a brilliant feature of each Journal, covering a wide range of subjects with unusual versatility and copiousness.

In addition to his duties on The Journal, Mr. Cox fills the requirements of Associate and Feature Editor of The Hoy. He is Vice-President of Philodemic Debating Society, and Editor of Ye Crack of Doom, of the 1930 Ye Domesday Book. He has also participated in the Rector’s Prize Debate and in the Hamilton Ex-temporaneous Debate, and has been elected to compete for the Merrick Medal next year.

Mr. Browne also announced the new Freshman members who will be added to the staff, Martin J. White, Denis E. Hendricks, Alfred Wagner, Joseph Denison, William G. Jackson, Robert F. McNamara.

The business end of the new staff will be directed by Sidney A. Trundle. The importance of success in this department cannot be overestimated, and Mr. Trundle’s work as Circulation Manager has well qualified him for his new duties.

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