ANNUAL EXERCISES HELD BY R. O. T. C.

Col. Dannemiller Presented with Competitive Military Exercises were held. This drill marked a point in the military maneuvers of the year. There have been other occasions when the corps showed off to advantage, but never before was such interest, such precision, snap, and vigor and such whole-hearted eagerness evidenced by every member of the organization. The spirit of the day permeated everyone, whether participant or spectator. The true value of the military science course was proven and any note of disparagement was effectively silenced by the ability with which every soldier executed the movements. The honor of being declared the best company or platoon was won on every individual's efforts. In the individual competition, the closing event, practically every natural colors lying on the floor. "Say, these are great," he said.

SODALITY MEMBERS RECEIVED TONIGHT


This evening in Dahlgren Chapel the new members of Our Lady's Sodality will be invested with their vestments. The sermon for the occasion will be preached by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., President of the Georgetown College.

The function is the joint annual meeting of the resident and non-resident sodalities of the colleges which during the past year have been carried on separating the afternoon into the insinuation of the Sodality and the entire being entitled to the numerous spiritual privileges which attach to membership.

A carefully arranged musical program will be rendered by a select choir of the Georgetown College Glee Club, under the direction of Edward P. Donovan, '11, professor of music at the college.

The investiture of the candidates will be followed by solemn Benediction of which Rev. Vincent A. McCormick, S.J., rector of Woodstock College, will be celebrant, the Rev. Francis E. Lacey, S.J., director of the non-resident student sodality, deacon, and Mr. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., of the College faculty, sub-deacon.

The non-resident student sodality elected the following officers for the coming year at a meeting held Sunday morning.

DAMESDAY PICTURES GIVE NEW EFFECTS

Natural Color and Shadow Photos Will Be Feature of Annual Publication — Will Be Distributed Before June 1.

The reporter was sent to investigate a rumor that an annual volume, called "Damesday Book," was being published by the University. He soon found one of the editors and was shown into a room littered from end to end with papers, pictures, proofs, sheets and copy, with a very busy individual in its midst. "Par- don me," began the reporter, "The Hoyas would like to print something about your book." "Certainly," replied the editor, "have a chair." Lifting off six inches of assorted copy, the reporter said:

"The Damesday Book" this year, started the editor, "will be absolutely the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted. Its color plates, shadow films, unique make-up, increased size, suppleartive art work, variety of the university and mile path, sport section, humor, and general up-to-date news will make it a "Yes, I'm sure," said the reporter, "the finest thing in the country." He noticed several pictorial caricatures on the floor. "Say, these are great," he said.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JUNE 10

Pegan Graduation Speaker — Deans Foote and Cogan to Talk at Cornerstone Laying of Medical-Dental School — Bishop McNamara Will Deliver Baccalaureate.

The forthcoming Commencement Exercises of the University bear all indications of being the most elaborate and notable worthy in the history of the school. The laying of the cornerstone of the New Medical-Dental School is one of the principal features of this Commencement. A large number of out-of-town alumni is expected to be present.

The exercises will begin on Saturday, June 8, with a Mass for the Deceased University. The laying of the cornerstone of the College will be followed by the dedication of the College Observatories, Museums, and Libraries will be opened for inspection. The induction of the Senior Class into the Alumni will take place at 7 o'clock. The famous historical Colgate University will be delivered by James J. Quinn, Jr., in the shadow of the famed Healy and Old North Buildings. This event marks the highest peak in the college career of every Georgetown man, because it is the one time that he can lay aside all restraint and become once more a "student." At 10 A.M. on the 9th, the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in Dahlgren Chapel, and the procession will be led by the Rev. John M. McNamara, D.D., Bishop of Baltimore. Bishop McNamara is a graduate of.

FRAZEN WENZLER AND WILLIAM MOONEY NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY OF YARD

Elections Will Be Held Sunday Morning in Gaston Hall Together with Selection of Secretary and Treasurer—All Candidates Well Fitted for Posts.

The forthcoming Commencement was awarded to Lieutenant Allord J. Williams, crack Naval Aviation speed pilot, last Friday, for his achievements in inverted flight at the Anacostia Naval Air Station in March of last year. Lieutenant Williams is a Georgetown graduate, having received his degree from the Law School in June, 1925. His first two years in naval school work were completed at Fordham University in New York, and on his appointment to a Wash-ington post he resumed his studies at Georgetown.

The decoration was presented to him last Tuesday by Secretary of the Navy Adams. In his inverted flights last year he performed outside loops, upside down spins, and other difficult maneuvers.

Lieut. Williams has had a distinguished flying career. He entered the Navy in 1917, and qualified as an aviator a year later. In 1923 he won the Pulitzer race, he flew at the speed of 322.6 miles an hour for an official world's record. The reception of the Distinguished Flying Cross crowns his achievements as a Naval flier.

PHILODEMIC YEAR ENDS WITH DINNER

Former Minister to Panama Guest of Honor at Banquet on May 16—Twenty-three Members Will Be Lost by Graduation.

The formal close of the ninety-ninth year of the Philodemic Debating Society was marked by the annual banquet held at the Lee House on Thursday evening, May 16. The thirty-four members present constituted one of the largest groups ever assembled at a Philodemic banquet, and the dinner will be held as a Philodemic banquet. Mr. William Jennings Price, former minister to Panama, and present editor of the Georgetown Law School faculty, was guest of honor.

Mr. Edward F. Cavanaugh, of New York, President of the Society, was toastmaster.

The committee in charge was composed of Mr. William B. Platt, Chairman; Mr. W. J. Duhaime. In his speech, the guest of honor stressed the advantages which deliberation.

A. J. WILLIAMS WINS FLYING DECORATION

Graduate of Law School Awarded Distinguished Cross by Navy.
WARD ELECTIONS.

Next Sunday in Gaston Hall the yearly elections for the Presidency, Secretaryship and Treasurership of the Yard will be held. These offices constitute the greatest honor that can be conferred on any Georgetown man while he is a student, for the Yard officials reign supreme and take precedence over all class presidents and officers. The President lists among his honors the right to occupy the chair at the head of the Senior table in the dining hall, and on any occasion when the student body is gathered together to act as master of ceremonies. But the chief honor that goes with the position is that the student body has seen fit to place so much confidence in one man. However, hand in hand with the glory of the post goes a burden of responsibility. In the early fall, he had the Freshman Class to handle, for he must call meetings of that group and preside over it till such time as the new comers are well enough acquainted with one another to choose their own officials. He must arbitrate all disputes that may arise between Freshmen and Sophomores, endeavoring to satisfy and please all concerned, which is an almost impossible task as we all know. The President is also ex-officio the head of the Student Council, the body which is the students’ mouth-piece in all matters at the college in which they are especially concerned. Every class sends a representative to this council. But the President’s most important duty is to conduct the presidency of the Athletic Association, an office which he automatically assumes on his election to the Yard Presidency. This task, among other things, demands that he be on hand at every major athletic contest, and be master of every situation that may arise there.

Realizing the importance of these duties that are the Yard President’s, one can easily understand how important the offices of Secretary and Treasurer are, since they are connected intimately with the Presidential position. The Secretary and Treasurer of the Yard also hold, ex-officio, the same offices in the Athletic Association.

The candidates this year are all exceptionally well qualified to hold the positions to which they are aspiring. All are part of the Senior Class in Junior year, and have accomplished much to better Georgetown and their class. Most of them have been intimately connected with their class activities and with the activities and societies of the College. Therefore, the choice for the position will be a most difficult one. Every Georgetown man should take the situation to heart and inquire about the different candidates, for the men selected will be his representative. And then on Sunday morning let him vote for the candidates who are the best qualified for the positions, and who are the most representative men of the student body of Georgetown.

L. J. M.
R. O. T. C. BATTALION PASSES IN FINAL REVIEW

The Band leading Battalion in final review before Senior Officers.


CLASS OF '32 ELECTS McMANUS PRESIDENT

Balloting Held on Tuesday and Wednesday—Canning Is Close Rival in Run Off Made Necessary by Number of Candidates.

The elections of officers for next year's Sophomore Class were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The meetings were attended by an unusually large number of Freshmen, by far the biggest turnout of Freshmen to attend any meeting this year. The class gathered in Gaston Hall for the balloting, which extended over two days.

After three ballots, Charles E. McManus, of Hudson, Mass., was elected president. He has been prominent in the class this year, and has served on several committees. Lester Burdett was eliminated on the second ballot, and McManus defeated Canning on the third and last ballot.

On the following evening, May 22, the Freshmen completed their elections. For the vice-presidency of the class John F. Murphy, of Philadelphia, Pa., was chosen, defeating Arthur Schwartz and Richard King.

John E. Powell, of Chevy Chase, Md., was elected secretary over Gerard J. O'Brien and John B. Leary, while George Leo Dyer, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., was awarded the various duties and responsibilities affiliated with the care of the class exchequer. The mighty Leo emerged victorious after a contest with Messrs. J. E. Burns and Maurice Coulon. Anthony L. Pasateri, of Lockport, N. Y., defeated Raymond F. McNally and William A. Todd for the position of student council representative.

Then the balloting for that all-important office of subduing the Freshmen and dealing out the punishments began. Afterdue deliberation the chief torturer was chosen, as William J. Gerety, of New York, was elected chairman of the Vigilance Committee.

The elections were held at the Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday, May 11, at 8 o'clock, in honor of the recent initiates.

The speakers on this occasion were His Excellency Tytus Filipowicz, Minister of Poland; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; the Honorable Stephen G. Porter, member of Congress and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Dr. William F. Notz, Dean of the School of Foreign Service, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service. Mr. Jack McFall officiated as toastmaster.

The list of initiates include the following: Messrs. Stephen Ardes, Ben W. Ashmead, John T. Burke, Robert L. Devitt, James J. McNamee, Patrick H. Needham, and Francis A. Swency. Mr. Charles F. Salb, secretary of the School of Foreign Service, was also initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

One of the interesting features of the banquet was the offer of a prize by Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean of the School of Foreign Service, to be awarded to the member of the Georgetown Chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi who receives the highest scholastic average in his work this year. This prize will be a gold Kappa Alpha Phi key, which will be awarded to the winner when the final marks of the present semester are known.

Dr. Healy, who is a member of the Georgetown Chapter and the National Director of Scholarship of the Delta Chi Fraternity, recently offered a similar prize to the member of Delta Chi who attains the highest scholastic record this year.
GEORGETOWN BATSMEN ENTRAIN FOR NORTH

Providence College Will Be First
—Holy Cross, Boston College, Harvard, Army, New York U., Yale Also to Be Met—Eight Victories and Five Defeats so Far.

Coach Bucky O'Neil and the George
town University baseball players entrain tonight for an invasion of the North, where seven hard games are scheduled, commencing this week.

Georgetown will meet Providence Col-
lege in the first game of the tour in Provi-
dence tonight, and on Eastern college nine, will be the second foe on Saturday at Worcester, Mass. It is possible that the Hilltoppers will face two of the best pitchers in college ranks on two successive days—Eddie Winship, of Providence, and Bots Nekola, of Holy Cross.

A victory over Holy Cross is, of course, Georgetown's main objective. In an earlier game played here the Crusaders triumphed over the Hilltoppers in a
tested battle of six innings' duration. Harold Poole, stocky G. U. right-hander, held the Hilltoppers to a point until both he and his support blew up in the seventh frame, the Crusaders then padding away the victory with a slim rally.

The Hilltoppers would count their trip a success if they evened the count with Holy Cross, but they also hope to gain a victory over George Washington, who twice beat them last month. Yale will be met at New Haven on Decoration Day.

Other games of the trip will be with Boston College at Boston next Monday, Holy Cross at Providence on Tuesday, Army at West Point on Wednesday and New York University at New York City on Friday.

BLUE AND GRAY DOWNS

VIOLET TENNIS TEAM

Match Close and Hard Fought—

Pare and Mangin Keep Up
Fine Form and Fast Playing—

Degnan Plays Long Game to Lose.

Last Friday afternoon the greatest riv-
als whom Georgetown boasts of at the present
time came to Washington, this time on a tennis team. Again the Violet
toured had fought throughout and the many spectators were treated to an
exhibition of great tennis. Both teams displayed that clean, hard brand of
sport that has made them such rivals, and it was only by a supreme effort that the Hilltoppers were able to gain the hard
ard 4-5 victory.

Pare and Mangin kept up their fast
drive and completely baffled their op-
ponents. The former easily won his five games, scoring in every one, and
Greg Mangin was slightly off his usual
game, but, nevertheless, he managed to come through easily and emerged the vic-
tor 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles they teamed
well and won 6-3, 6-4.

THE HOYA

The Commendations:

Singles: Pare defeated Tarangelo, 6-2,
6-1; Mangin defeated Harte, 6-3, 6-2;

Swings by defeating Tarangelo 6-2, 6-1; Miller defeated Degnan, 6-2, 9-7; Callan defeated Brower, 6-2, 6-1; Kessler
defeated by Degnan 6-2, 6-4; Pare and Degnan defeated Swabyll and Harte, 6-3, 6-4; Callan and Mesmer de-
feated by Degnan 6-2, 6-4; Tarangelo defeated by Pare and Kessler defeated Peugnet and Degnan, 6-3, 6-1.

Ralph Dupin, Captain and star of Georgetown University baseball team, who leads the
squad on to the annual Northern invasion.

HOYAGRAMS

By EDMUND L. BRUNINI, ’31

This being the last issue of THE HOYA, we print on one of these pages, the 1929 football schedule. The next time the sports section of this paper comes out, football will be the subject of worldwide discussion. Will we take the ill,

Jerry Carroll’s place? Who is going to fill the vacancy left by Tomaini? It’s a little
too early for us to predict just what men will fall into these positions, but

the men that do will have important jobs. If they can come through with the

goods as did Carroll and Tomaini, Georgetown will have two more great play-

ers. And if they do, then the Blue and Gray line will carry on the reputation

established last year.

Just a thought about the future football team of 1930. We do not want to

nurse vain hopes that we are going to have a great team in 1931. It will take

years of hard work to put the men that do will have important jobs. If they can come through with the
goods as did Carroll and Tomaini, Georgetown will have two more great play-

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established last year.

The Hilltop baseball team leaves tonight for the annual Northern trip. They

are going to meet the cream of the East. Victories over two of the coming op-
ponents will give Georgetown an average of 500 per cent. But the Blue and Gray

squad is not going to be satisfied with a fifty-fifty average. The team is leaving

tonight with the determination to take at least three-fourths of the games to be

played. If the pitchers are able to stand the strain, then the team will win ac-

cordingly. The Hilltoppers have been forced to go through a season with a

dearth of reliable pitchers. If White, Poole, Edmontor and Leary can carry the burden, four or five victories will go to G. U.

The recent victory of the tennis team over the hitherto undefeated New York

University racquetmen by a close score, demonstrates the true ability of the

Blue and Gray squad. After a tight hard-fought spurt, the Hilltoppers finally began to turn what seemed to be a disastrous season into a successful one. The way the

boys are going now, it will take a mighty strong squad to keep the Intercol-

legiate crown from coming to Georgetown.

In the Washington Star, of Monday, an article was published by H. C.

Byrd, Director of Athletics at Maryland University, and former Georgetown

student, upholding spring football practice. He shows that 70 per cent of the

boys are going now, it will take a mighty strong squad to keep the Intercol-

legiate crown from coming to Georgetown.

GAMES IN AMERICA WILL

DRAW INTEREST IN WINTER SPORTS HERE.

By ERIK KJELSTROM

To write about winter sports with the approach of the new season is somewhat

difficult. The heralded and sometimes beautiful inspiration will not take possess-

ion of one's mind, and it is rather the

not-the-less-heralded perspiration that takes possession of one's body . . . how-

ever, I made up my mind that I would

write at least a few words on the sub-

ject of winter sports. I found the "in-

spiration" in a newspaper that informed

its readers that 33,000 kronor (about $9,000) is to be appropriated for the prep-

aration of the winter teams for the Olympic Games in 1932. Furthermore, it is stated that 30,000 kronor (about $7,500) is to be used for the participation in the Winter Olympics, to be held, perhaps, in New York State in the next Olympic year.

Well, that does not say much, but, neverthe-

less, I am quite enthusiastic about my writ-

ing in THE HOYA some weeks ago when I

stated that I believed the European nations will do everything possible to come

through to properly prepared in America in

1932. Sweden is evidently bearing its part

in the winter sports, and it is time that

we do our part for the team. We have

not to be outdone by the baseball squad, the Blue and Gray golfers also leave

tonight on a long trip. The Hilltopppers have been forced to go through a season with a

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skating for gentlemen, where Sweden has maintained the position of leader for the last twenty years. But our girls do not, too old to be able to regain his crown, Olympic con-

Sonja is young, and she is expected to produce a new man of Mathiesen's class.

In speed skating our prospects are not too bright. The difference in the art of speed skating as they do in Nor-

The reader may object, saying that the American winter sports.

GAMES IN AMERICA

(Continued from page 4)

From among the large number of entrants in the seventy-five yard sprint, as run in Boston High School, the American track and field championships, to be held in Franklin Field May 31 and June 1, eight men of more than average ability in the event are expected to fight it out for the five point places.

While Eric Krenz, of Stanford, and his teammate, Harlow Rothert, are regarded by the experts as almost certain to finish one, two, many believe that several eastern

It is the ambition of most shot-putters to get the iron ball fifty feet distant from the circle. Two of the eight probable point winners have succeeded in accomplishing that feat. Krenz last year won the championship with a heave of 50 feet 6 inches. Rothert was one-ball inch behind him.

In the recent Stanford-California dual meet, Krenz did 48 feet 8}4 inches. Forster, of Stanford, did 46 feet 9}4 inches to finish third. This year, those marks are much better than those made by an eastern contender during the campaign.

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LARGE LIST OF SHOT PUTTERS TO COMPETE AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Eddie O'Shea, Captain and quarter-miler of the Hilltop track team.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1939.

Sept. 28—Mt. St. Mary's At Home

Oct. 5—W. Maryland At Home

Oct. 12—St. Louis U At Home

Oct. 19—W. Va. Wesleyan At Home

Nov. 5—Lebanon Valley At Home

Nov. 9—Army At New York

Nov. 16—Virginia U At Annapolis

Nov. 30—Detroit U. At Detroit

GEORGETOWN GOLFERS WIN THREE, LOSE ONE

Defeat Dartmouth, Brown and Willam—lose to Yale and Forte

The Georgetown golf team had its ups and downs over the weekend in

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SENDS SIX MEN TO FRANKLIN FIELD.

The University of California will be represented by only six men in the Intercollegiate Track and Field championships, according to work received from Berkeley, by Robert Craft, manager of the track team.

From a group of fifteen athletes the veteran Walter Christie will select the six to compete at Franklin Field on May 31 and June 1. This will be the smallest squad the Golden Bears have ever sent east to participate in track.

California for three successive years, 1921, 1922 and 1923, won the championship and all-around team at have ever competed in the meet. Since 1923, the Berkeley colleagues have not occupied the spotlight. They finished eighth in 1924, seventh in 1925, sixth in 1926, fourth in 1927, and seventeenth last year.

The small squad of Californians will include one point scorer from last season, Harry Carter, who finished fifth in the mile. He is regarded as the best miler in California because of his ability to run the distance in 4 minutes, 21 seconds.

Kenneth Churchill and Captain Emery Cartice are two of the best javelin throwers in intercollegiate circles. The first-named has thrown 200 feet 7 inches in the recent Stanford-California meet, breaking the Coast record. The mark is four inches better than the L. C. A. A. A. record.

In the same meet Cartice tossed the stick 212 feet 2 inches, to also break the former record. The throwing of the big captain is remarkable when it is considered that an arm injury suffered last year was pronounced so serious that physicians said that he could never again use the arm for throwing anything.

Other probable Californians entries in the meet are: Ralph McEula, who has run the mile under two minutes; Al. Pogolotti, captain-elect of the 1920 team and a hurler of more than average ability; Everett Mossman, a two-miler, who did 9:36 in the California-Washington meet, and Spencer Bisby, a sprinter who has beaten even time.

AUTHORITIES LECTURE BEFORE F. S. STUDENTS

Edw. Cotter and Ralph Schneider.

Speak on Harbors of Liverpool and Hamburg.

The members of the Ports and Terminals class at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University were recently addressed by Mr. Edward P. Cotter and Mr. Ralph L. Schneider, of the Port Facilities Division of the Bureau of Operations, United States Shipping Board. On May 2, Mr. Cotter delivered a lecture on the Port of Liverpool and on May 8, Mr. Schneider lectured on the Port of Hamburg.

The arrangements for these lectures were made by Mr. Alfred H. Haag, Director of the Department of International Shipping at the School of Foreign Service.

Mr. Cotter, a regular member of the Bureau of Research at the United States Shipping Board, is a member of the class and his members of the class were greatly impressed by the broad knowledge displayed by these men, from both an historical aspect and the actual ramifications of the ports.

Current Events Club Holds Annual Dinner.

Dr. Kerekes Guest of Honor—

Alfred Kilgen Speaks on Business Trend—Retiring Members Offer Advice and Best Wishes.

The Current Events Club held its first banquet on Wednesday evening, May 15th, at the Gordon Hotel. Eighteen of the club's twenty members were present at the dinner. The guest of the club was Dr. Tibor Kerekes, a member of the faculty of both the College and Graduate School, who gave a brief and interesting resume of the greater part of his time is devoted to the reading of the observatory registrations and a deep study of the conditions which cause such fluctuations.

GEORGETOWN STUDENT TAKE POST IN CUBA.

The officials of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University were pleased to learn that Mr. Gerard Grossman, who is to receive his degree from Georgetown this year, has accepted a position as Traffic Manager in Camaguey, Cuba, for the Pan American Airways Corporation.

Mr. Grossman, a native of Cuba, after completing a year and a half's work at the University of Illinois, entered the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University to prepare himself for a foreign service career. He will be awarded the Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service from Georgetown University this June and will leave for Camaguey immediately after to take up his position.

Word has been received recently that Mr. Charles I. Dean, of the class of 1927, is to married to Miss Mary Gains on May 28, in Corpus Christi Church, Dayton, Ohio.
COLLEGE LIFE IN THE BEGINNING OF THE 20th CENTURY.

An Historical Address Delivered on Sol 13, 1994, by Hon. Rufus Van Casey, Noted Historian

When we attempt to study the rather primitive culture that existed in this country at the beginning of this century, we must not fall into the mistake of totally disregarding the extent to which the American College of that period must naturally be held responsible for that culture. As the colleges of that period produced the majority of those who were termed cultured or educated, it must follow that since the colleges produced the cultured classes, the colleges also produced that state of culture which existed.

The study of the college is a particularly interesting and fruitful study because we are in possession of many documents, and rare volumes that portray life in those days just as clearly as the publications of our own times portray the every-day life that we experience. In the Library of Congress the student is allowed access to their singular collection of College Humor magazines, of their bound folios of Judge, Life, and Life, and to many documents and papers relating to the subject under discussion here tonight. Yet the student, if allowed to study these documents, without first being warned to read between the lines, and to take into consideration the great American habit of exaggeration and over-emphasis (a quality which, by the way, is the distinguishing characteristic of that quaint writer [Sinclair Lewis], the student, I say, will be almost certain to educate from his readings a distorted picture of college life in that period.

It is true, of course, that the college man of the times was not primarily interested in becoming learned, nor was it the desire of society to make him learned. Perhaps we may be so bold as to say that he was not even interested in becoming educated, even though it was the practiced profession of the university to make him so. It was his desire to gather just enough information to secure a degree of Bachelor of Arts, and it was the possession of this degree, rather than the information required as a prerequisite of this degree, which to his mind stamped a man as educated or uneducated. His interests were directed in different fields. There was a love, almost amounting to a passion, for forms of athletic encounter, and the prospective student was more often influenced in his choice of a college by athletic standing of an institution than by the proficiency or learning of its faculty.

The colleges of the period resented this tendency, but did not know what to do about it. Colleges, as well as business, were, at that time, as they are now, run on a financial basis. The only way to secure financial safety was to get as many students as possible, and the only way to get the students was to offer them what they wanted, and this the colleges for the most part proceeded to do. Yet they must not be charged with any sort of intellectual treason, for their course was dictated by necessity, and when they secured the student they made every possible effort to educate him, albeit often against his will. To what degree they succeeded, you may judge for yourself, by comparing the achievements in the field of art, literature and music, of that day, with those of our own times.

The student of the day desired to see his college victorious in athletic encounter with another institution, this, perhaps, was his chief ambition. Now as only a small proportion of each institution engaged in these athletic competitions, it is difficult to understand just what satisfaction the students received from the victory beyond that satisfaction that anyone receives from witnessing a technically perfect piece of work. Perhaps it was some sort of vicarious pleasure due to the fact that even though the student was incapable of playing football, he, when watching others from his own college play it, imagined that he, in some peculiar manner shared their proficiency, and the glory of their triumph. Certainly this is true, that professional football never appealed to the college student and this fact shows that mere technical perfection in an athlete or an athletic contest was not what appealed to the masses who flocked to see the college teams play. Of course, after 1906, there came a series of exposures of the entire collegiate athletic system, and the taint of professionalism which hovered over the entire system gave the college authorities the excuse of doing what they had for a long time desired to do, abolish intercollegiate activities, and substitute in its place the intra-collegiate system that is now in vogue. Yet, even now complaints are made that the college men of today are so intent on beating each other that serious detriment to their health, and a total disregard of scholastic achievement results. What the next proposal will be, only time will tell.

As this is the last Hoyas of the year, so this is the last time we will write this department this year. Looking back, we find that we have written thirty or more columns since we first started, in the last issue or two of last year. As it takes about six hundred words to fill this space, by multiplying this figure by thirty we find that we have written more than eighteen thousand words, most of which, we regret to say, have dealt merely with . . . TRIVIALITIES.

Edward L. Cox, '90.

THE HOYA

EAST AND WEST ABOUT EQUAL IN HURDLE EVENTS FOR OUTDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATES.

Stanford, California, and Southern California, which will send their teams to Franklin Field on May 31 and June 1, will be among the contestants in the California Intercollegiate championships which will be held this Saturday in Los Angeles.

An opportunity to compare times and distances will be afforded after this meet and a number of eastern dual meets, including the one between Yale and Princeton and that between Dartmouth and Harvard.

That the East will give the western invaders a keen dual in the hurdles is acknowledged by the times made by a number of easterners last Saturday. Korey, of Pennsylvania; Stollwerck, Colgate, and Collier, of Brown, in winning the 129-yard high hurdles in 11.5-5 seconds, demonstrated their speed over the high sticks.

Collier covered the 220-yard low hurdles in 24-4-5 seconds, which was three-fifths of a second slower than the time made by an easterner, in winning the event at West Point. Add Kieselhorst, of Yale, to this list, with the time of 23-2-5 seconds made in the western-Pennsylvania meet, and it can be seen that the East will not be without its speeders in this event.

In the meet at West Point noteworthy performances included the clearing of six feet in the high jump by Berrigan, the 1:40 and 880 runs by Edwards in 50-7-10 and 1:50, and the 200 feet 11.3/4 inches toss of Myers in the javelin.

In the Pennsylvania-Cornell meet, Berrington tossed the shot 47 feet 11.3/4 inches; Worden threw the hammer 147 feet 11.3/4 inches, and the javelin 187 feet; Stratton and Newkirk jumped 6 feet 6 inches; Boyle leaped 23 feet 6 inches; Anderson, with a sore thumb, threw the 151 feet 13-1/2 inches; Montgomery ran the two miles in 9:37-3-5, and Harris Sachs was clocked in 9:45 and 2:31-3-5 in the hundred and hurdles, respectively.

RECREATION ROOM, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29th
Come and see America's greatest men's shoe proposition!

The College Representative of

FLORSHEIM SHOES
Will Show New Spring Samples in

RECREATION ROOM, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29th

Students.

Lots of your classmates wear Edward Clothes. Ask them about the style, the fit, the value.

Be measured where you see

EDWARD CLOTHES
Made for you

PHILADELPHIA . . . NEW YORK . . . WASHINGTON . . . ATLANTIC CITY
NORFOLK . . . NEWARK, N. J. . . WILMINGTON, DEL . . READING, PA.
AXEL OXHOLM LECTURES AT FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL.

Mr. Axel Oxholm of the United States Department of Commerce lectured at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University before Dr. Notz class on the History and Industry and Commerce of the United States on Wednesday evening, May 15.

The subject of the lecture was “Wood Utilization and the Accomplishments and Aims of the National Committee on Wood Utilization.” This committee was organized by President Hoover while Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Oxholm is the Director of the National Committee and illustrated his lecture with numerous interesting exhibits. He has been assisting President Hoover in the movement to save our forests and utilize our timber resources more efficiently. Mr. Oxholm has an international reputation as an expert on the subject on which he lectured at the School of Foreign Service.

On Other Campuses

The Georgia Technician's Old Ford Race has been progressing merrily. At the time the paper was published, six rambling wrecks had been entered. Evidently, the promoters intend to reward all who finish, for besides announcing first, second and third prizes, they also said that the first to leave the starting gate would receive a consolation prize for the last car to finish before the end of the Georgia Tech-Georgia U. game. Possibly the last man will be able to win two prizes. We wish the contestants, or marathoners, the most luck and the least crack-ups. Here's wishing the attendant ambulances very little business.

The Texas A. and M. Battalion says in print what many a college editor has said in private: “And now, confidentially, we would like to put out one more fact before we receive our diploma.”

The journalism classes of Marshall College, of Huntington, West Virginia, took over the editorial department of a commercial newspaper, and printed the paper for a day. Some of the students were sent out as reporters, with varying success. The newspaper office was run under the supervision of the instructors of journalism.

The weather man for the Minnesota Daily runs a little column every day. Last Thursday he boasted that he had saved two thousand, two hundred R. O. T. C. students from two hours of parading, by sending on a drizzle, then a real rain, and then, even snow. But before being so obliging, he dropped on the hands of the paraders. But, thanks to his administration, the long parade and competitive drills were omitted, so that only a review remained.

The new School of Law being established at Boston College will be opened in September. The Regiment, Father John B. Creeden, S.J., preceded Father Lyons as President of Georgetown. The Heights, the B. C. newspaper, says that the new school will be closely patterned after the School of Law at Georgetown.

Loyola University, of Los Angeles, has performed the peculiar feat of changing its colors. The old banner was purple and gold, while the new one is of pearl gray and crimson. The new colors, called more distinctive and appropriate, were adopted with the unanimous assent of the Varsity Letter Association.

The editor of the University of Maryland Diamondback puts in a good word for a loud speaker for dining-hall announcements. It seems that the racket of eating prevents the notices from being heard. Well, well, well!

Among the ceremonies of the year's end, there is a unique one at Bucknell. The year is over, and the anatomy department is through with its cadaver. Hence the students set about to bury him. The procession was led by a master of ceremonies, who read the burial service at the grave from a Gray's Anatomy.

To commemorate the Silver Anniversary of George Washington University, the Hatchet printed an interesting rotagrave number, showing many sides of the university activity.

Fordham University has revived the old custom of ringing the Angelus three times a day. The bells at St. John's College, in the university, are heard at 8 and 11:45 in the morning, and at 5:45 in the afternoon. It was suggested that all the students gain as much as possible from the devotion by learning the prayer and reciting it at the bell.

DYER ELECTED NEW GASTON PRESIDENT

Glavin Becomes Vice-President as Annual Banquet Last Thursday at Iron Gate Inn Ends Year's Work.

The annual banquet of the Gaston Debating Society was held last Thursday evening, May 16. The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock, was held in the private dining-room of the Iron Gate Inn.

Twenty-seven members of the society were present besides Mr. Thomas Stokes, S. J., moderator of the Gaston Society.

The most important business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming semester. William A. Sullivan, of Yonkers, N. Y., was selected president of the club, to succeed Robert W. Criscenolo, of Trenton, who has led the society during the past year. Mr. Dyer is recognized as one of the best speakers in the Freshman class. The vice-presidency went to Edward R. Glavin, of Albany, N. Y., who was a member of the Gaston team that defeated Fordham recently. He succeeds Arthur B. Hogan, of Savannah, Ga. Martin J. White, of New York, was elected secretary.

As usual, the position of censor, vacated by James C. Bernhardt, passes to Ralph F. Koebel, of Washington, D. C.

GIBBONS CHOSEN TO HEAD WHITE SOCIETY

English Elected Vice-President at Annual Dinner Last Night—Reilly, Retiring President, Is Toastmaster.

The White Debating Society held its annual banquet last night in the Red Room of the Hamilton Hotel. The dinner was held in the spirit, the speakers, and the business of the evening consisted in the election of officers for the first semester of the next school year.

The dinner, which was served by the usual method, with the choice of Myles F. Gibbons, of Scranton, Pa., as president; Richard English, of Erie, Pa., as vice-president; and William Hoffman, of East Orange, N. J., as vice-president.

After the dinner, the business of the evening was the election of officers for the next semester. The following officers were elected:

President, John D. Reilly; vice-president, Edward D. Cavanaugh; secretary, John W. Szostowski; treasurer, N. J. Glavin.

Mr. Hinckley, of Hamilton, then spoke, and congratulated the students for their achievement.

In his address, the toastmaster, Mr. W. A. Sullivan, of Yonkers, N. Y., said:

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

Town and Country Suit (Suit with Knickers—4 pieces) — $34.75
Suits or Top Coats
For the Formal Affair—Dinner Jacket and Trousers — $26.75
$26.75
Town and Country Suit (Suit with Knickers- 4 pieces)      - $34.75
Flannel Trousers in White and Striped, pre-shrunk flannels $  9.50
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Several members of the alumni visited the college during the past week. Among them were Tom Burke '19, Gus Burueuf, Charles Regan, Gerald Shattuck, Daniel Shanley, and P. C. Lowinger, all of the class of 1921; John Dolan and Dr. Daniel Mahoney, both '24; Billy Corbett, Phil Dean, Frank Regan, and Bernard Dwyer, all of whom graduated in '27; John Thaete, Jim Cumminskey and Frank Moran, Class of '28; Pete Weston, ex-'28; Peter Tague, ex-'29, and Billy Walker, ex-'30.

SHOT PUTTERS TO COMPETE.

Barney Berlinger must be reckoned with as a possible point winner. He won the Cornell-Pennsylvania meet at 47 feet 111/4 inches, which would have given him third place last year at Cambridge. Leo Sexton, Georgetown, and Smith, of New York University, are other potential point scorers.

Judging by performances in a number of dual meets the hopes of the East in the Fifty-third Annual Intercollegiate track and field championships rest on the athletes of Pennsylvania, New York University, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

MASS SERVERS, WEEK OF MAY 28-JUNE 1.

Sacred Heart, 6:30, E. Glavin.
St. Elizabeth, 6:30, J. Corbett.
St. Alphonsus, 6:30, H. Clements.
St. Rodriguez, 6:30, Frank Gannon.
St. Alphonsus, 7:00, Bernard Keenan.
St. Ignatius, 7:00, Noel Cortes.
North American Martyrs, 7:00, H. Alexander.
St. Rodriguez, 7:00, A. Fay.
Domestic Chapel, 7:00, A. Wagner.
Sacred Heart, 7:15, William Lomax, jr., A. Garveys, A. Schwartz.
Sacred Heart, 8:00, Frank McKenna, J. Glavin, M. Brady.

Just another good thing added to the other good things of life

Camel Cigarettes

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain such tobaccos and such blending as have never been offered in any other cigarette. They are made of the choicest Turkish and American tobaccos grown.

Camels are always smooth and mild.

Camel quality is jealously maintained . . . by the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men . . . it never varies.

Smoke Camels as liberally as you choose . . . they will never tire your taste.

Nor do they ever leave an unpleasant after-taste.
Fifth Avenue, New York
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Supplies for Students
Surgical, Medical, and Laboratory
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915-919 G Street N.W.

THE HOYA

Georgetown Lore

THE OLD CANAL.

Isn't the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, that runs along the river, a thing to stir the curiosity and the imagination of anyone? A man standing above it on a bridge wonders where it goes, after it is out of sight beyond a bend. Possibly he can imagine the old-time activity of the waterway, and see in his mind the boats going up or down, by horses and mules. Perhaps this man on the bridge would wonder when and how the old ditch was dug.

There is a marble monument, almost out of place now, at the junction side of the canal and Wisconsin Ave., that commemorates the building of the waterway. It bears a dozen names of men forgotten now, and some dates. One side of the pillar holds this inscription:

"Chesapeake and Ohio Canal,

Commenced at Georgetown,

July 4, 1828."

Before that, there had to be proposals, legislative bills and laws, palaver and argument. Hence it was that the Canal Company had had its charter four years before the work started. It is often noted that the town of Washington was so affected financially by an ill-starred interest in the work that the city government was amounted by Congress and the Commissioners were set up instead.

However, the Canal was started a hundred years ago last summer. The President was there, with the Cabinet, the diplomat, and everyone of importance around. There was a great parade to the dock at Wisconsin Ave., a boat trip to the end of the Potomac Canal near Great Falls, then, when the party arrived at the place where the new canal was to begin, the president's president made the inevitable speech. Contemporary reports call it "an eloquent and able speech." I believe there is a current name for such remarks. However, after that gentleman was finished, President Adams raised his voice, got relieved of his own eloquence, and commenced to break ground. On his first attempt the spade struck a root, and would not enter the earth. The second attempt of the President was no more successful. The crowd waxed humorous, but not very complimentary. The President "threw down the spade and hastily surrendered" his own eloquence, "this looks like some of Anton Brath's work in advertising." He had picked up some of the outline pictures which were done in the modernistic fashion of lights and shadows. "That is the very latest thing," replied the editor. "Our whole book will be just as modern in all respects. And the date for distribution has been set immediately previous to the first of June."

The reporter rose to leave. "I've enjoyed this very much, and thanks for the interview. I think your publication should be a great success." As he went out he surreptitiously slipped several color plates and shadow pictures into his coat pocket. They can now be seen adorning the walls of his room.

Telephone Main 2817

CORNELIUS FORD

Formerly Public Printer U. S.

High Class Commercial Printing

739 13th St. N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Always the Best At

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Confectionery and Luncheonette

Breakfast, Lunch, Trained Sandwiches.

STEAKS —— CHOPS

3208 O St. N. W.

West 375

DUMBARTON THEATRE

Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D. C.

University Barber Shop

A. J. GAY Mgr.

Two Squares from College Gate

1329 35th Street, Northwest

THE FINCHLEY

Establishment

Surgical, Medical and Laboratory

THE GIBSON CO.

915-919 G Street N.W.

FRATERNITY DINNER HELD

(Continued from page 1)


The election of the officers of the resident student sodality will be held in the immediate future.

BILL ROWAN, '29,

was as well as Grosner's, wish all the fellows good luck in the exams, and good bye until September.

SODALITY MEMBERS RECEIVE

(Continued from page 1)

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WITH THE DELTA PHI EPSILON ALUMNI

The Office of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University has just received from the Secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity the following list, giving the names and positions now occupied by the alumni members of the Fraternity:

Arnesan, Alfred O. South America Officer on vessel
Baldwin, Charles F. Sidney, Australia Asst. Trade Commissioner
Brooks, Clarence C. Montevideo, Uruguay Commercial Attache
Butts, Halleck A. Tokyo, Japan Commercial Attache
Callahan, Leo J. Melbourne, Australia Vice Consul
Curren, Ralph B. Athens, Greece Asst. Commercial Attache
Ford, Mason F. Buenos Aires, Arg. Private Organization
Gram, Croyne V. Rangoon, India Vice Consul
Hersum, C. Reginald Cologne, Germany Private Organization
Hester, Pratt D. Barcelona, Spain Commercial Attache
Hoyle, W. K. Mullend, China Asst. Trade Commissioner
Hoskin, W. N. Johannesburg, S. Afr. Asst. Trade Commissioner
Kunkel, Charles F. Wellington, N.Z. Asst. Trade Commissioner
Larsen, Andrew A. "The World" First Officer on vessel
Meadery, T. J. Port Limon, Costa R. Vice Consul
Miller, Raymond B. Brussels, Belgium Commercial Attaché
O'Neil, James P. Panza, Panama Standard Oil Co.
Rogers, Fred C. San Juan, P. R. Asst. Commercial Attaché
Roll, Sylvester J. Paris, France Industrial Acceptance Corp.
Schuette, Herman A. Toronto, Canada Commercial Attache
Scott, Martin G. Athens, Greece U. S. Internal Revenue
Shutt, Stephen J. Sarajevo, Yugoslavia Consul, U. S. Minister
Sorensen, Harry Copenhagen, Denmark Commercial Attache
Steinigl, Paul P. Tokyo, Japan Trade Commissioner
Woodard, Granville O. Shanghai, China Asst. Trade Commissioner

Men in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce:

Ash, Wesley O. San Francisco, Calif. Manager of Dist. Office
Barkmeyer, Joseph Washington, D.C. Regional Division
Bates, Edwin California Dom. Commerce Survey
Cambell, Manuel Washington, D.C. Regional Information Div.
Dotterer, Harold Washington, D.C. Chief, District Office Division
Eichel, Alvin Washington, D.C. Regional Information Division
Elkhez, Claude New York City Commercial Agent, Dist. Office
Green, David S. New York City Commercial Agent, District Office
Kennedy, John M. Washington, D.C. Press Room
Knoop, Leo J. Washington, D.C. Regional Information Div.
Liber, Orison Washington, D.C. Finance Division
Mack, J. H. Washington, D.C. Textile Division
MacKenzie, H. B. New York City District Office
Mitchell, W. L. Louisville, Ky. Asst. Dist. Manager
Schneider, Ralph Washington, D.C. Transportation Division
Sullman, Floyd New York City District Office
Taylor, Robert E. Washington, D.C. Minerals Division
Williamson, Buell Des Moines, Iowa Manager of Dist. Office
York, Brower V. Washington, D.C. Transportation Division

The members of the fraternity who were formerly members of the Faculty and who are now occupying other positions are as follows:

Culbertson, Dr. Wm. S. Santiago, Chile Advocate
Carlson, A. M. Washington, D.C. Commercial Attaché-at-Large
Culbertson, Dr. Wm. S. Santiago, Chile Ambassador
Eldridge, F. R. New York City Asst. District Manager
Ford, W. S. Marseilles, France Consul General
Herring, Charles E. Paris, France Commercial Attaché-at-Large
Lyons, Dr. Chas S. Berne, Switzerland Commercial Attaché
Stevenson, Perry Washington, D.C. Liaison Office

The number of former students and graduates of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University who are representing the Department of State and the Department of Commerce are now spending their leaves in the United States. Among these are the following:

E. Edmund Burke, Vice Consul at Oslo, is spending his leave in Washington.
David V. Key, Third Secretary of the Embassy at Berlin, spent the greater part of his leave in Chattanooga, Tenn. He sailed for his post on April 24.
Carl A. Fisher, Diplomatic Secretary at Belgrade, was in Washington March 29-30, on his way to Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, for several weeks.
C. C. Brooks, Commercial Attaché at Montevideo, arrived from his post on April 33, having been brought back from his post by the Department of Commerce to confer with the business men of this country on the trade conditions in Uruguay.
Julian B. Foster, Trade Commissioner of the Wellington, New Zealand, office of the Department of Commerce, is also in the United States to confer with the business men of this country.

D. F. Graduates on Leave in United States.

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

CLOTHES

Custom made

Established English University Styles, Tailored over Youlhful Charts Solely for Distinguished Service in the United States.

Charter House

Men's Suits 40-45-50 Topcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

Our Store is the

Charter House

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Drives It Yourself Rent A Car

Hupmobiles—Chevrolets—Chryslers—Buicks

No Deposit Required of Georgetown Students

325 13th St. N. W. Franklin 6020
DINNER ENDS PHILODEMIC YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

societies, both undergraduate and graduate, give to any man who plans to enter the bar. In any line of endeavor the man who has learned to express himself had gained something which makes him superior to his fellows.

In the course of the evening, the Reverend Moderator, Father John J. Toohey, addressed the members of the society. He was particularly impressed with the esteem in which the society is held. Father Toohey was well-pleased with the Hamilton Debate and declared that it was one of the best extempore experiments ever conducted.

Besides closing the ninety-ninth year, the Philodemic banquet marked the conclusion of the debating careers of many of the men who attended it. Twenty-three seniors will be lost to the society by graduation.

WENZLER & MOONEY NOMINATED

(Continued from page 1)

candidates are all unusually well fitted for the offices to which they are aspiring. Each of the candidates is well known and well liked, and most of them have distinguished themselves in one way or another since coming to Georgetown.

Next Sunday will usher out Richard K. Charlesworth as president of the Yard. The officers retiring with him are Bernard C. Moloney, secretary, and John K. Lieberman, treasurer.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

Loyola College of Baltimore, and is very prominent in Catholic circles.

At 4 o'clock the corner-stone of the new Medical and Dental School will be laid. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. John Foote, 04, Dean of Georgetown University Medical School, and Dr. William Neal Cogan, Dean of the Dental Faculty.

Dr. John Foote, of Washington, is widely known for his research work in medical history and children's diseases. His ability as a physician of high merit and his many publications have won him fame both here and abroad in the field of medical letters. He has always been an enthusiastic Georgetown man and a source of great inspiration to many.

Dr. William Neal Cogan was appointed Dean of the Dental School in 1903, and continued in this function until 1913. He entered the United States Navy to help organize the Naval Dental Corps, where he remained until 1926. After his retirement from the Navy he was again reappointed Dean of the Dental School.

After a reception by the President, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., in Carroll Parlor, at 8 o'clock, a joint concert will be given by the Collegians and the Glee Club in the College Quadrangle.

Monday, at 4:15, June 10, the 130th Commencement will take place on the College Lawn. The graduates will be addressed by Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, '01, Dr. Fegan is Assistant Dean of the Law School, and has not only been identified with the University as a member of the faculty, but also as a graduate of the College and Law School. He is a resident of this city and has been one of the most active members of the Alumni, besides being a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee of the University. He has gained recognition as a member of the American Bar Association and has been lately honored with a life membership in the American Law Institute.

This is one of the few occasions in the history of Georgetown Commencements at which no honorary degrees will be awarded, due to the number bestowed upon the different individuals at the installation of the President in the fall, and the tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of the School of Foreign Service held during the winter.