Members of Gaston and St. Peter's debating teams who debated in Gaston Hall Friday. Left to right: J. J. Smith, St. Peters; J. L. Freund, Gaston; J. J. Downey, Gaston; H. G. Beck, St. Peters; and J. S. McKenney, Gaston.

GASTON DEBATE VS. ST. PETER'S

Unemployment Insurance Topic of Discussion Between Bellarmine and Gaston Debating Societies—Both Teams Equally Matched—Gaston's First Debate of Year

Last Friday night, before an audience of approximately 200 spectators in Gaston Hall, an intercollegiate debate was held between St. Peter's College and Georgetown University. The question was, "Resolved, That the Several States Unemployment Insurance Topic of

No. 15

February 17, 1932

Hilltop Students Receive Honors; Fr. Rector Addresses Assembly

Testimonials Presented to Honor Students for Second Quarter and Mid-Year Marks—Plea Made to Recognize Bicentennial Celebration — Invitation to Help Community Chest

The semester reading of marks in conformance with Georgetown custom occurred Tuesday morning, February 9, by the Rev. Fr. John J. McLaughlin, S.J., dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, in Gaston Hall before an assembled students, faculty, and student body. The president of Georgetown University, the Rev. Coleman Nevils, S.J., presented the testimonial awards to the students who won honors in second quarter work and mid-year examinations. Fr. Nevils later extended a plea to the student body to recognize the coming Washington Bicentennial Celebration as an occasion in which, he said, Georgetown was vitally interested since Washington had visited this college three times during his life, and, at the first President's death, Archbishop John Carroll, founder of Georgetown, had given the eulogy. Fr. Nevils prefaced his remarks with a felicitous address and appreciation of the contributions of those who had won honors and an invitation of the student body in general to help the Washington Community Chest.

Those who won honors at the reading of marks for mid-year exams were, in the Senior Class; Mr. Howard T. Boyd, of Washington, who received 95 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Vito F. Langemi, of Summit, N. J., received 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Cassady, of Norwich, Conn., who received 90 per cent or better in all subjects, and Mr. J. J. Downey, of Washington, D. C., 95 per cent or better in psychology and ethics; Mr. Robert McNamara, Corn- ing, N. Y., 95 per cent or better in all subjects; and Mr. J. L. Milton, of Jersey City, N. J., 95 per cent or better in psychology and ethics.

ST. PAUL'S HEARS GLEE CLUB SING

Interesting Program Rendered by Members— Piano and Violin Solos Also Played Before Appreciative Audience—Under Direction of Prof. Donovan

On Tuesday evening, February 9, before a highly appreciative audience assembled in St. Paul's Auditorium, the Georgetown University Glee Club formally opened its series of concerts for the current season. The program was in conjunction with the Saint Paul's church and at its conclusion an informal reception was held, to which Prof. Edward P. Donovan, A.B., M.D., director of both the Glee Club and the choir, was invited, together with the members of both organizations.

The concert was held under the patronage of many prominent Washingtonians and members of the Diplomatic Corps, including the Ambassador from France and Madam Claudel, the Minister from Nicaragua and Senora de Saccasa, the Minister from Jugo-Slovia.

SPORT FLASHES

Georgetown upsets University of Pittsburgh, 33-30.
Freshmen win again.
Crowley's Crawlers beat Buff's Bouncers.
Kelly places second at West Virginia.
Intra-Mural boxers in training.
Basketball play-off starts next week.

(Continued on page 15)

HERALD SPONSORS ESSAY COMPETITION

In Connection With Bicentennial Celebration-Students 21 and Under are Eligible—Stories Must be Finished by March 27

The Washington Herald in cooperation with the George Washington Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring the George Washington Farewell Address Essay Contest. Competition is open to every student under the age of 21 living in this district. The contest opened February 14 and ends March 27, 1932. In order to be eligible for a prize everyone entering must send name, address, school, and grade and age to The Contest Editor, The Washington Herald, 1517 H St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Many Prizes

Prizes will be given to five classes beginning with persons who are 21 and continuing down to children in grammar school. First prize for the best essay not exceeding 1,000 words will be the Randolph Hearst gold cup, second prize, a gold medal, and third, a

(Continued on page 15)
Various appeals, both written and verbal, have been made to the student body of Georgetown College in attempts to urge that student body in general or in particular to seek and engage in a sort of activity which is known as "extra-curricula" activity. Perhaps not many appeals go unanswered, and the above-mentioned appeals have by no means been useless. Some Georgetown men, it is true, have gone calmly on their social and semi-or-pseudo-scholastic way, enumerating ramifications of that society, but he can show to good advantage in that line or field which represent the college in a special field, human society, in which you, as a member, represent the school you attend, is a decidedly complex and far-reaching body. The average individual is not capable of noteworthy attainments in all the fields or pursuits which lie outside your province or capabilities, passive in a manner creditable to Georgetown. The swaddling infant grows into a youth and eventually takes the aspect of manhood. From his earliest moment in existence everything is prepared for his coming and going. The roads are paved, the path is cleared and as a budding man he enters upon his college career with pomp and ceremony. Even here his way is taken care of and he merely is the recipient of his degree, for which he should show at least more than the mediocre type of knowledge.

The Telephone Situation

Recently THE HOYA carried on this page an editorial relative to the telephone situation at the college. A stage has been arrived at whereby students would be able to receive, with reasonable convenience, incoming calls from acquaintances or relatives who might happen to be in Washington. Some such arrangement had been a long-felt need.

To eager minds that the editorial encountered a favorable reception in a recent meeting of the Student Council. A committee of three has been appointed to interview the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company with a view to planning an installation of phones in the college corridors. The present situation is so unmitigable and the advantages of a satisfactory completion of this undertaking are so patent that it is believed we have a mine in store for us.

Incoming calls remain the principal problem. A better chance for students to put through outgoing calls is not so vitally essential to the success of the Student Council's present praiseworthy activity. A practical system which will permit calls from outside friends to be received by the students independently of the precarious "pausing" process now necessary will be an advantage to our daily college life, for which the Student Council will deserve our praise and gratitude.

J. G. S.

Our Education

The swaddling infant grows into a youth and eventually takes the aspect of manhood. From his earliest moment in existence everything is prepared for his coming and going. The roads are paved, the path is cleared and as a budding man he enters upon his college career with pomp and ceremony. Even here his way is taken care of and he merely is the recipient of his degree, for which he should show at least more than the mediocre type of knowledge.

Is the picture I paint a bit fantastic, a bit extreme? Perhaps. But take each and every one of us and we can discover deep in our beings a sense of security and well-being. We know that we are fortunate in being able to bear the title "college man." Too often we scoff, but that is because we are blissfully ignorant of ourselves. Let one of us find himself bereft of college and its intimacies and one soon learns to value the meaning and prestige attached to the title.

Too often we go through this institution without a pause—a reflection on what we intend to do. We spend our time without trying to find out, to find ourselves. Our education is our security, our happiness, our happiness prior to that time. This should be done so that the world, the individual nations of the world would not suffer by omission comparison to matter how false or temporary that comparison might prove to be.

J. G. S.
FR. WALSH RESUMES SERIES OF LECTURES

First Talk Will Deal With the American Background — Series This Year Devoted to a Variety of Subjects Connected With Russia

As has been the custom of the past few years, the Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., regent of the School of Foreign Languages of Washington and those of Lenin, will resume his series of lectures starting this Friday night at Gaston Hall.

The majority of the lectures will consist in a comparative study of the two civilizations resulting from the conceptions of Washington and those of Lenin. In addition to the two lectures will be devoted to a description of the travels of Father Walsh in Syria, Mesopotamia and Kurdistan.

Lecture on Iraq

The subject of these two lectures will be the Arab State of Iraq which will soon pass from a British mandate into complete sovereignty and independence. One of these lectures will be illustrated by views which were taken in arid deserts, which archaeologists believe were the birthplace of the human race.

The lecture this Friday night will deal with the American Background, considering the political tradition of Washington, while the following Friday the topic in discussion will be the Russian Background. On Friday, March 11, the American Solution will be studied, taking in Constitutional Democracy, Inalienable Rights, and the Emergence of this country as a world power. One of these lectures will be followed by a discussion on the birthplace of the human race.

Lecture on Economics

The discourse on The Desert Life Among the Arabs, which will be on April 1, will be illustrated with studies from life as seen by Father Walsh in his travels last summer. On April 15, the American Achievement will be dealt with, to be followed by the next week by the Soviet Achievement. A discussion of the birthplace of the human race will be held on April 22.

GASTON SOCIETY HOST TO WALSH DEBATERS

Unemployment Insurance—Subject of Interesting Contest — Both Sides Show Excellent Knowledge of Question — F. E. Hickey, ’34, Chairman

Last Thursday night, in keeping with its alert and progressive policy, the Gaston Debating Society, in cooperation with the Walsh Debating Society, was the site of an intra-mural debate between the two organizations. As was announced on the program, the affair began promptly at 5:30 in Gaston Hall, and all those who attended were treated to an evening of interesting and highly informative discussion of a problem which has a vital bearing not only upon the economic life of this country but also upon that of all the civilized nations of the world, namely, unemployment insurance.

Question Debated

The specific question for debate was as follows: “Resolved, That the Several States Should Enact Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Legislation.” The Walsh Society was represented by Messrs. E. J. Detjen, Pierce Ryan, and Norman Frey, who upheld the negative side of the question, while the merits of the affirmative were ably championed by the Gaston Society team composed of the following men, Mr. John S. McKenney, Mr. Jerome J. Downey, and Mr. E. Loren Freund.

The program was opened by Mr. Francis T. Hickey, ’34, vice president of Gaston and chairman of the evening’s debate, who cordially welcomed in be–

(Continued on page 14)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 17 — 6.45 p.m. Sodality; Dahlgren Chapel. 7.30 p.m. White Debating Society; Philodemic Room.

Thursday, February 18 — 6.45 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Dahlgren Chapel. 7.30 p.m. Gaston Debating Society; Philodemic Room.

Friday, February 19 — Basketball; Varsity versus West Virginia at Morgantown. Gaston Debating Society versus Manhattan, at New York.

Saturday, February 20 — Basketball; Varsity versus Duquesne, at Pittsburgh.

Sunday, February 21 — 11.00 a.m. Robert Walsh Literary Academy; Riggs Annex. 7.00 p.m. Broadcast; Dahlgren Chapel.

Monday, February 22 — 6.30 p.m. Glee Club; Gaston Hall.

Tuesday, February 23 — Philodemic Debating Society; Philodemic Room.

LANGUAGE CLUBS HOLD DANCE TUESDAY, FEB. 9

First Dance Held Under Auspices of Combined Clubs—Members of F. S. School and Faculty Present

Meridian Mansions was the scene of the first joint prom of El Club Español and La Société Jean Latas. At that place last Tuesday, February 9, the members of the French and Spanish Clubs of the Foreign Service School, forgetting for the time their more scholarly pursuits, gathered to enjoy the dance impelling strains of Roberts’ eight-piece orchestra.

Gay Decorations

At the same time the international aspects of the two clubs were not overlooked, as the gay colors of the national flags of the American republics, with which the hall was appropriately decorated, met the eyes wherever they were cast. During the intermission, refreshments were served.

(Continued on page 15)

G. U. MILITARY UNIT WILL PARADE APRIL 6

Date Chosen In Lieu of February 22—All Branches of Service to Participate—C. M. T. C. Applicants Urged to Fill Blanks Now

Due to the number of students at Georgetown who annually enroll in the C. M. T. C. camps this summer may now receive application blanks by applying at the commandant’s office. “It is necessary, therefore, for applicants who intend to enroll for one of these camps to file their applications last year not more than three months before the half of the applicants for these camps

(Continued on page 12)

BI-METAL STANDARD URGED FOR AMERICA

Interesting Discussion Held February 10—Subject Well Prepared By All Participating—McManus Best Speaker

The White Debating Society held its regular meeting last Wednesday night, February 10, in the Philodemic room. President George Crowley called the meeting to order and Father Murphy offered the usual prayer. A great deal of effort and preparation was exhibited in the work of the debaters and those speaking in the open forum afterwards. The question for debate was “Resolved, That Three-fourths Jury Vote be Sufficient for Conviction, Except in Murder Cases.” The affirmative was represented by Messrs. McManus and O’Neill; the negative by Messrs. Murphy and Cole. Each side presented a variety of arguments and the vote at the end of the debate was close. The debate was awarded to the affirmative, and Mr. McManus was voted the best speaker almost unanimously. The question was by no means finished when the vote was taken.

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GEORGE AND MATES WIN, 22-20; WHY SAY MORE?

In a savage battle of brains against brawn, of brute, burling strength against clever, fast-moving team work, the bruisers from Second New North barely managed to eke out a freak victory from the hearty Fourth New North team on the college volley-ball court last Monday. The game was an exhibition of volley-ball supreme, and bore out the old adage that "the race is not always to the swift," for at the last moment, when all their frenzied efforts to stave off a Copley attack seemed in vain, the second floor pachyderms managed to drop over a shot that dripped of luck and which handed the laurel to a team that had been far outclassed throughout the contest.

BUFF AND BOUNDERS BOUNCE—CROWLEY'S CRUSHERS COME OF CONQUEST—FOURTH FALTERS FLAGRANTLY

The battle was between Kelly and Renwick, and Renwick came through to win in the time of 7.2, likewise putting one on the books.

KELLY RUNS SECOND IN W. VA. TRACK MEET

First New North continued in its quest to oust Third New North as the Blue League of the Intra-Mural Association by defeating the representatives of Third Copley by the score of 13-11.

FOUL GOALS GIVE 1ST NEW NORTH VICTORY

Second Heat Strong

First New North kept to its small lead of three points and stopped a desperate rally by the Third Copley quintet to win by exactly two points. Hutchison and Farley led Juniors

FOURTH FALTERS

First New North went on to win the Gray League, by a score of 5 to 3, defeating the First New North. Murphy leads Scoring as Two Teams Complete Schedule—Hutchinson and Farley Lead Juniors

Intra-Mural Basketball Schedule

Blue League

Feb. 19—4th O. N. & C. vs. 3rd R. & McG.
Feb. 20—3rd H. vs. 3d N. N. (2d g.)
Feb. 21—5th Cop. vs. 4th N. N. (2d g.)
Feb. 22—5th Cop. vs. 3rd N. N.
Feb. 23—5th Cop. vs. 4th Cop.
Feb. 24—5th Cop. vs. 5th Cop.

Gray League

Feb. 19—4th H. vs. 4th R. & McG.
Feb. 20—3rd H. vs. 3d N. N. (2d g.)
Feb. 21—5th Cop. vs. 4th N. N. (2d g.)
Feb. 22—5th Cop. vs. 3rd N. N.
Feb. 23—5th Cop. vs. 4th Cop.
Feb. 24—5th Cop. vs. 5th Cop.

N. B.—The series for the title will be held between the two leaders. The winner, in order to gain the title must win two out of three games. The first game of the series will be held on Sunday morning, February 21, at 10.30. Full ten minute quarters will be played. In the event of a tie for first place in either or both leagues, the playoff will be held on Sunday morning, and the series will begin on Monday morning, February 22.
FIRST HALF MARGIN WINS FOR 5TH COPLEY

Dugan Stars With 7 Points—Ben®led Rally Fails

Aided materially by Dugan’s contribution of 10 points, the juniors from Fifth Copley defeated the quintet from the floor below them last Friday afternoon at the end of a thrilling second stanza.

The visitors took the lead by only 1 point at the end of the first half, but Dugan was the key factor in the rally, which continued throughout the second stanza. He finished with 7 points to clinch the win for the visitors. The final score was 21-15.

THREE POINTS GIVE FIFTH COPLEY WIN

Hayes and McNamara Lead Teams

In the Intra-Mural Basketball Gray League, the Fifth Copley sophomores won their second straight victory when they defeated Second Copley by the close margin of three points, 18-15.

The winners held a three-point lead throughout the game, being ahead at the halftime of 9-6. Second Copley tried to overtake Hayes and McNamara and Fitzgerald, but they were not successful. Hayes, Corroon, and Del Vecchio clinched the win for the visitors.

FROSH DOWNS JUNIORS

Tardy Rally

In the fourth quarter with the Freshmen holding a big advantage over them, the junior team suddenly gained a new lease on life, and, urged on by the spectators who invariably support the underdog in a “non-partisan” game, managed to throw a real scare into the ranks of the Frosh team. Shulafeld, Hoffman, and Danner figured prominently in the tardy rally of the third-year court-men.

The summary:

Freshmen   P. G. T.  2  2  2  6
Korman, f.  2  2  2  6
Hoffman, c.  3  3  3  6
Harnard, f.  2  2  2  6
Farley, c.  3  3  3  6
Dannen, f.  2  2  2  6
Watkins, c.  3  3  3  6
Young, f.  3  3  3  6
Cary, f.  3  3  3  6
Sullivan, c.  3  3  3  6
Del Vecchio, c.  3  3  3  6

Coach: Klein. Time: 8 min.

PROBLEM IN TAUTOLOGY

Niagara Falls (round trip ten dollars on the Lehigh Valley) descend a distance of 160 feet (so the men in barrels say), 1,800 gallons of water pour over the falls per sec./sec. The velocity, in foot poundals per karat. (A) How much water is the water at the bottom than at the top? (B) Of what is the rock over which the water flows composed? (C) How much is beer on the American side? Answer all questions. Account for interest among the spectators, and our old friend friction. Eat wheatina (adv.). Answers to be computed in pounds sterling. Time: 10-10 what? N. B. The percentage of beer on the Canadian side is 4.4. Caution: You may as well use a hood.

UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM

By Jack Drum, '33

EVENTIDE

Notwithstanding the countermanding of confusion, turrets taut, out-standing in glistening gleam... Followed froth foaming madly as in some seething stupor. Strange silence. Strained organism of sibilance... past perforated. gasp calthanasque. Weary wild... lather. Swathing sweeter swiftness of splendid space.... Flagrant scream... Vagrant beam... fragrant steam. Unhappy orbs dilated. O reciprocity, where is thine eye. Inspiration of inhalation... strangulation... annihilation....

CRAWLERS WIN

(Continued from page 4)

of the team: Rovers, O’Connell, and Noonan: we can only say, “they tried hard.” For the outfit from fourth there was no individual star, unless it was that power of sportsmen, J. A. Buff, who with his skeletonizing retrievals and slashing kills has climbed for himself a berth on the Gray League.* * *

Standings in the Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament

Blue League

Lost Won
M. New North 4 1
M. New North 1 3
Healy 2 2
Copley 2 2
Ryan & Maguire 2 3
Healy 3 0

Gray League

Lost Won
M. New North 3 0
Copley (S) 3 0
M. New North 3 1
Copley 1 3
Copley 2 2
Ryan & Maguire 2 3
Old North & Collie 1 3
Copley (J) 6 0

Question: What is the score of the game between Fifth Copley and Second Copley?

Answer: The score of the game between Fifth Copley and Second Copley was 18-15. Fifth Copley won by three points. The winning team was led by Hayes and McNamara. The final score was 18-15, with Hayes and McNamara leading the way for the visitors. The game was played in the Intra-Mural Basketball Gray League. The summary of the game is as follows:

Fifth Copley   P. G. T.  2  2  2  6
Dugan, f.  2  2  2  6
Hayes, f.  2  2  2  6
Dugan, c.  3  3  3  6
Copley, f.  3  3  3  6
Copley, c.  3  3  3  6

Coach: Klein. Time: 8 min.
FIRST COLEY FLARES
UP TO BEAT SECOND RYAN

Boucek Finally Puts Game in the Bag—Last Contest for Both Teams

Second Ryan-Maguire lost their second game in two days in the Intra-Mural Basketball League on Sunday, dropping back into seventh place. The First Copley representatives defeated them 14-11, gaining the victory in a closing rally.

The game was close until the final few minutes when Tom clicked off his basket and sank two counters to put the ball six, then 10, points ahead of the Second Ryan-Maguire quintet. Stiel and Moore were the mainstays of the Second Ryan-Maguire combination getting five points and Moore four points.

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>F. G. T.</th>
<th>F. G. T.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stiel</td>
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<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>...</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Referees: Katalanis.

THIRD COPELY SCORES

(Continued from page 4)

The score:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>F. G. T.</th>
<th>F. G. T.</th>
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<td>Total</td>
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</table>

Referees: Katalanis.

FIRST COLEY SWAMPS
COLLIER FIVE, 18-5

Ferguson Leads Scoring—Game Decided in Second Quarter

The Fifth Copley sophomores took the Fourth Old North-Collier combination into the lead on last Saturday by the score of 18-5 in a loosely played game.

The Fourth Old North-Collier quintet, without the services of its star center, Young, was no match for the Sophs. The game started off to be a close tilt, but the Fifth Copley representatives came ahead and led 10-2 at the half, after being tied 2-2 at the end of the first period. Ferguson, Kennedy, and Salomi led the winners to victory with their scoring, Ferguson gaining eight points, Kennedy four points, and Salomi totaling four points. Pagliaro, of the losers, scored four points. The losing team fought to the finish, although they were outclassed.

The score:

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>F. G. T.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ferguson</td>
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<td>Kennedy</td>
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<td>Salomi</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>...</td>
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</table>

Referee: Katalanis.

G. U. WHIPS PITT

(Continued from page 4)

with joy in their hearts that our own Hilltoppers were playing a game and they wished to express their appreciation. Can it be wondered why shrill soprano voices were changed to bass, and gruff bass transformed into weak, inaudible whispers? Why shouting fans found to their amusement that their felt hats were squashed beyond recognition, their ties out and their recently pressed suits minus their customary crease and everything about their person disastrously disordered? But did they care? No. Georgetown beat Pitt that night.

Thirty-three to Thirty

This was the score, which gave Georgetown a three-point lead over the famed Panthers from the Cathedral of Learning at Pittsburgh. It gave the varsity the distinction of winning a basketball game without a scratch from their talons that was difficult to ascertain; McLaughlin and Connors and Crowley, the Second Ryan-Maguire quintet, were deserted without a scratch from their talons.

Did Mesmer do it? Did he instill into those boys a courage that would defy anything for victory? He certainly is responsible for a large part of it. Because of his tactics, Black will not be able to figure out what he did to the Second Ryan-Maguire quintet. Behind 8-2 at the half, Fourth Healy, with the steady playing of Mitchell and Lieb, came into the front in the closing minutes of play only to be tied as the game ended by Second Ryan-Maguire.

LONG GAME ENDS IN FAVOR OF 4TH HEALY

Winners Go Into Third Place—Game Goes to Extra Period

Fourth Healy took the decision over Second Ryan-Maguire in an overtime game in the Intra-Mural Basketball Blue League on last Saturday. The winners came from behind to nose out the Second Ryan-Maguire quintet.

When the fray ceased they lacked four points for a victory.

Mesmer

Did Mesmer do it? Did he install into those boys a courage that would defy anything for victory? He certainly is responsible for a large part of it. He worked under difficulties that would discourage almost any man. Hats off to Mesmer, the little Georgetown coach.

The line-up:

Georgetown: G. F. T.

King, If. . . . . . . . . 8 Unshakable, M. . . . . . . . . 8

McPhillips, rf. . . . . 4 Lawrey, f. . . . . . . . . . 4

Connors, c. . . . . . . 2 Scherneck, rt. . . . . . . . . 2

Carroll, lg. . . . . . . 5 H. W. Kerovski, rf. . . . . . 5

Crovsky, pg. . . . . . 12 Brown, c. . . . . . . . . . 12

Covelski, If. . . . . . 2 H. W. Kerovski, if. . . . . . 2

Hurt, if. . . . . . . . . 2

Krasnor, c. . . . . . . . 3

Kosinski, lr. . . . . . . 3

Totals . . . . . . . 120 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 120

Referee: Menton. Umpire—Ford.
LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat

No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.
Add to your quota of life's little jokes the fact that after four years of football at Georgetown without any serious injury Msh Dushofsky suddenly and for no good reason develops a leg that won't behave and won't be walked upon. Maybe we should run this little paragraph under the caption, "What price glory."

It is our pleasure at this time to extend an invitation to you and you and you to meet Charley Fish (Mr. Fish to you) any afternoon in the gym, time about 3 or 3:30, and put yourselves in his care so that under his keen and astute supervision you may learn something about boxing and the means of getting in condition for the Intra-mural boxing bouts. Rest assured, fellows, you will be handled with gloves. Did you say man handled?

In regard to this tournament of noses we would like to say a few words to those that may decide to enter. First, make sure you are in some kind of shape, the rounds are only two minutes but it seems like eternity if you're not in condition. Second, there is no danger of any injury to yourself for the officials are instructed to stop any fight that is one-sided. Thirdly, if you are nervous, high strung or in any way idealistic don't enter. The shock of hearing your supposed friends tell some one to kill you may be a little too much for your nervous system. Fourthly, don't try to take off weight if you are 20 years or under. These Intra-Murals are meant to build you up not to make a pug out of you. It is better also to go into a higher division than to be overtrained.

All praise to Coach Mesmer and his men. Those boys seem to enjoy knocking off the tough teams or giving them a hard run and then falling prey to a small-time outfit. Well, Freddy has done a darn good job with the boys in his first year as the work in the last few games has proved and we hope he has lots better luck next year than he had this. When you look back on the results of the season you begin to wonder if some one put the old Indian sign on Georgetown as far as athletics are concerned. Games lost by points, men injured at the most in individual victories at mile and half mile and was member of De LaSalle's undefeated relay team. McGarrage record . . . Unbeaten at mile distance as freshman in freshman dual meets. Member of varsity two-mile relay in sophomore and junior years which scored in the inter-collegiates and won permanent possession of the Meadowbrook and Seton Hall trophies.

FOURTH HEALY WINS
(Continued from page 6)

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2d Ryan-Maguire</th>
<th>4th Healy</th>
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<tr>
<td>6 1 8 1 0 2 3 4</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td>
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McDonnell, g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McNamara, f. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McSheehy, g. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mitchel, g. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murals are meant to build you up not to make a pug out of you. It is better also to go into a higher division than to be overtrained.

Incidentally anyone who happens to weigh in the neighborhood of 165 pounds should come out for the tournament for this division always has very few entries. Last year only two boys competed for the honors in this class and from the turnout this year there won't be many more.

Every once in a while there comes into every sport what is known as a natural (box cars also). Well, it is our opinion that Georgetown has a natural basket ball player in Hargedon—and boys he is only a freshman. He's got everything, that boy, and he ought to go a long way. He's got that something that's so hard to define, forgive us if we repeat, but there is a natural if ever one occurred. Hargedon came from the Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse, as did Mesmer and Don Dutton, of a few years back. Must be the environment.

We read in a New York paper Sunday a very nice article about the Georgetown relay team. The author states that last year Carlin, Kelly, Maira and Burke pulled an "iron man" up at the Intercollegiates, placing second in the two mile and fourth in the mile. That is true and should be thought about a little. We haven't had a very large track team in the last few years, but the men we have had have been just great and deserve all the praise in the world.

Mental Menderings. Mickey Lioni will probably go out for shortstop this spring. The reason why the track team didn't go to West Virginia was because they couldn't find a car large enough to accommodate Art Briggs' legs. Hello, Artie, pipe down or I'll do a Windmill about a certain dance two weeks ago. Ox Bourdeau coaches boxing at Georgetown Prep, or did you know it? Harry Nonesky still has a sore arm and if it doesn't get into shape by spring there goes our last pitcher. A certain jazz band should be stopped from playing or singing a song which insults Georgetown men.
Formed captain of baseball, now manager
of intra-mural sports

Georgetown University, on March
6, will hold an exhibition of Wash­
ingtoniana and a reception, at which
many authentic relics of the Revolu­
tionary hero will be taken from the
university archives for public inspec­tion.
The exhibition will be given in the
Carroll, McNeir, and Oriental
parcels of the university, while the
reception will take place in the Hall
of Cardinals. The university has
numerous relics of the nation's First
President, including many entire au­
tographic letters, written and signed
by himself.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—One “General Chemistry,” by
Holmes. Please return to Room 105, New
North.

**LOST**—One alarm clock by Westclox.
Please return to 115 New North.

**LOST**—One pair roller skates. Please
return to Bill Dillmeier, First New
North.

**LOST**—One apologites book by Her­
ing, S. J. Please return to 436 Copley.

**LOST**—One Corona portable typewriter.
Please return to 105 New North.

**SAINT JOHN BERC­
MANS’ SANCTUARY
SOCIETY**

Mass servers’ appointments from
February 8 to February 26, inclusive:
—St. William:
6:30—Joseph G. Smith.
Sacred Heart:
6:30—J. Scott, D. Stout.
St. Elizabeth:
6:00—W. Beck, E. Spisak.
St. Anne:
6:00—J. McCann, G. Benz.
6:00—F. Hickey, J. Condren.
7:00—F. Keiser, J. McGrath.
St. J. Berchmans:
6:30—A. Cooney.
6:30—F. O’Toole.
N. A. Martyrs:
6:30—E. O’Donovan.
St. Ignatius:
6:30—T. Lehan, M. Luken.
St. Joseph:
7:00—E. O’Donovan.
St. Alphonse:
6:30—W. Doherty.
Holy Angels:
6:30—W. Dillmeier.
7:30—J. N. Shriver.

**ODDITIES OF THE WEEK**

Percy Williams, Olympic 100 and 200-
meter champion, has been selected by
the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada
as the Dominion’s outstanding athlete
for 1931. He is the first holder of the
Morton P. Crowe Memorial Shield, to
be awarded yearly hereafter.

A new type of microscope has been
developed at Princeton University by
Dr. E. Newton Harvey by which biolo­
gists will be able for the first time to
observe changes taking place within fly­
ing cells, when they are whirled about
at speeds between 10,000 and 12,000 rev­
olutions a minute.

New York scientists are trying to fig­
ure this one out: For the past 20 years,
at the stroke of noon, every day except
Sunday, a lean, gray timber wolf in
Central Park Zoo has lifted his voice
in mournful howl. But never has he
done it on Sunday.

The new Canadian census shows the
Dominion has increased in population
by a million and a half in the last 10
years. The population of Canada is
now over ten million for the first time.

Los Angeles—There may have been
an average drop of 10 per cent in foot­
ball attendance throughout the country
this year, but not so at the University
of Southern California.

Student officials have estimated that
the total receipts for the 11 games
would reach $1,202,000, as against
$1,190,000 for the 1930 season.

The Temple University News last
week published a 16-page feature edi­
tion in celebration of its tenth birth­
day. In the decade the publication has
graduated from a weekly to a tri­
weekly.

Formation of an inter-faith council
to promote cooperation between Jewish,
Catholic and Protestant students has
been announced at New York Univer­
sity.

Many men are paying more to fail
putting a little golf ball in a hole than
to keep it out—William Dean Howells.

We must turn to education as the
social vaccination against industrial
ills.—Dean William F. Russell.

**FREDRICK HITZ**

Frederick Hitz has been appointed
by United States Attorney Leo A.
Rover as Assistant United States
Attorney for the District of Col­
umbia. Mr. Hitz, who is the son
of Justice William Hitz, Associate
Justice of the Supreme Court of
the District of Columbia, received the
degree of Bachelor of Arts
from Princeton University, after
which he matriculated at the Law
School and received the degree of
Bachelor of Laws in June, 1931.
Justice Hitz is also a graduate
of the Law School, having re­
ceived the degree of Bachelor of
Laws in 1898, and the degree of
Master of Laws in 1899.

We live, but a world has passed away
With the years that perish to make us
men.—William Dean Howells.

My country is the world; my country­
men are mankind.—William Lloyd Gar­
nison.

Any student of the college de­
siring to join the staff of The
Hoya will please report to the
editor in the Hoya Room this eve­
ning at 8:30 p. m.

**Alex St. John & Son, Inc.**

**Heating, Ventilating**

**Sheet Metal Contractors**

1614 WISCONSIN AVENUE
Washington, D. C.

“I’ve Never Seen Jerry Look Nicer!”

“The odd thing about this matter of
dress is that it doesn’t cost much to
look better in clothes ... if you know
where to buy.

“Jerry’s brand-new Stroock’s Camel’s
Hair Topcoat fits him perfectly. He
confided that he only paid $39.75 for
it... tailored to measure ... at the
Edward Tailoring Co.

“I always thought that such fine cus­
tom-tailored clothes cost much more.”

**EDWARD CLOTHES**

719 FOURTEENTH STREET N. W.
There is an old saying around the Hilltop that we hear continually for about four years, "It's an old Georgetown custom." Ever hear that before? Well, it applies to athletics. One of the old customs is an old custom that the Hilltoppers have had since before the days of clay-dirt fields, highly touted teams of all their pedagogical and winning everlasting glory in the hearts of their followers. Once again it has happened—that last Friday night. Pitt has been rated as having one of the best basketball teams in the East. We don't deny that. They have. But Georgetown had the better team that night. To every one of them goes all the praise possible, but especially to Tom Carroll. What a man, what a man!

Interest continues unabated in the Intra-Mural basketball tournament. The scheduled to continue and on the four teams tentatively, are floating about, but the majority seem agreed that the Notre Dame system will receive all the praise possible, but especially to Tom Carolan. What a man, what a man!

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Along with that comes the definite news that the paddlers are getting within sight of the end of their vacation. Tommy intends to start things moving in two or three weeks. Things look pretty bright for the eleven next full in spite of the gradua
tion of many good men, but we trust there is no reason why an even better record than that of last fall should not be set up.

Speaking of baseball—now comes the news that a new coach has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Johnny Coley. The new man is a work former of the crew of odd fellows who were the backbone of the squad last year. His name is V. M. and he is an engineer. He will be on the intermediate and the minor leagues. To us it seems that there is no reason why a man of his qualities and things of the sort could not fill the vacancy with the same efficiency as the old man.

There has been quite a sensation running through the Hilltop since last Monday. The news concerning the changes in the football rules created an infantile hurricane of comments both pro and con. The most discussed about the campus seems to be the one regarding the use of hands on the defensive. Since the bulk of the Rockne system is largely dependent on the use of hands to get the grid warriors from going through their training as there was last year, and that the boys will be all set when the season opens.

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Greg and Moore in the finals of last year's Intra-Mural Boxing Tournament. The 1932 event will begin about March 1

Oberlin, O.—To those who spent youthful years absorbing the Puritan-Republican atmosphere of this seat of learning, surrounded by a citizenry which pretty generally praised God and the Republican party, exclusively, information that the Oberlin College quadrennial mock convention to be held here in May will, in all probability, be nonpartisan, comes like a bolt from the blue.

The poor Democrats here have had a tough row to hoe, and no mistake. It was quite precarious to be a Democrat. The Mission boys used to sit in front of their little grocery on South Main street of a sunny afternoon. They were practically the entire Democratic party.

As for the mock convention, it was always called the Republican National Mock Convention. It was called that since 1862, when the first one was held and Abraham Lincoln was nominated at Oberlin. So whenever the boys and girls became a bit literal, they had to seek within the Republican party for their heroes.

But Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin, is known as a liberal, and he is known to favor a mock convention which will give all the liberals a chance.

Eight times since the convention was born here, it is recalled, the Oberlin nominee has later been nominated and elected by the Republican party. Perhaps Oberlin thinks its chances are better if the Democrats have a place in the nominations.

Then again it is entirely possible that Oberlin might go socialist.

Oberlin's mock convention is run exactly as a national presidential convention. It lasts two days. The first is given over to the adoption of a platform, the second to the nomination of a candidate. Student delegations are picked to represent the various states. As a rule a national figure is invited to act as chairman of the convention, and in 1928, when the convention nominated Herbert Hoover, most of the proceedings were broadcast over the radio.

Students run the entire affair.

DEPTH SOUNDERS FOR AIRCRAFT

With the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

Besides developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on sea, and in the air.
GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Leonidas Pitamio, and the Minister from Austria and Madam Prochnik.

Interpsered with the vocal numbers were several solo selections, which charmed the gathering. The violin playing of Mr. Parker Luongo, '34, brought forth loud applause, as he rendered "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms; "Gavotte," by Gosser, and "Ave Maria," by Schubert. In response to an insistent demand of the assemblage, he played as an encore the "Serenade" of Schubert. A special arrangement of Beethoven's "Adagio," Moonlight Variations, was played on the piano by Mr. Albert Hoffman, '34, with the accompaniment of the Glee Club. Later in the evening Mr. Martin Lulen, '33, gave a piano rendition of Raff's "Prelude, in C Sharp Minor," and "Nocturne," by John Field.

R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 3)

could be accepted because of the limited enrollment."

Major Hobson advises any students who are interested in this work and who intend to take a part of the C. M. T. C. course during the summer of 1932 to fill out their applications and file them in the military office as soon as possible. "Stay in this matter is very apt to result in disappointment. There are increasing numbers of applicants for the course every year, and it is only those who apply early who will have any chance of being accepted."

Army Day Parade

Recently the Bicentennial Committee announced an Army Day Parade to be held in Washington on April 6. In consideration of this event, the Military Department has changed its plans and selected that day for participation in the patriotic exercises of the national celebration rather than to participate in the parade to be held in Alexandria, Va., on February 27.

The Army Day Parade will be part of the Nation-wide celebration in honor of our great national hero, George Washington. Troops representing every branch of the National Defense will take part in the proceedings in Washington. This affair promises to be one of the most important of its kind ever to be held in the United States. Representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard and R. O. T. C. cadets from all the near-by colleges and high schools will participate in honoring the First President of the United States. Among the students who are participating are members of the Glee Club. The band will play over Station WABC, New York and a Columbia "hook-up," and were highly praised for the excellence of their music.

Next Friday evening the program will consist of all the number of the band usually plays. One special number will, however, be included in the program. It is entitled, "The American Patrol," and it has been given special attention in the recent practice sessions.

New Haven, Conn.—Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, famous lecturer and critical writer, has chosen the following as the best books of 1931: Shadows on the Rock, by Willa Cather; The Good Earth, by Pearl S. Buck; The Story of My Life, by Helen K. Ham; All Passion Spent, by V. M. Sackville West; The Lady Who Came to Stay, by Robin E. Spencer; Mary's Neck, by Booth Tarkington; Maid in Waiting, by John Galsworthy; American Ballad, by A. E. Housman; Unfinished Business, by John Erskine; Westward Passage, by Margaret Ayer Barney.

New York—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, defines education as follows: "Education is a gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race, with a view to realizing one's own potentialities and assisting in carrying forward that complex of ideas, acts and institutions which we call civilization. "Those spiritual possessions may be variously classified, but they certainly are at least five-fold. The child is entitled to his scientific inheritance, to his literary inheritance, to his artistic inheritance, to his ethical inheritance, and to his religious inheritance. With the following seven examples of a truly educated and a truly cultivated man. "Progress based upon culture is surely inevitable, but it certainly are at least five-fold. The child is entitled to his scientific inheritance, to his literary inheritance, to his artistic inheritance, to his ethical inheritance, and to his religious inheritance. W"
THE HOME TOWNERS

Last Monday began a most unique sale of books throughout the whole nation—classics, ranging from the Bible to Hamlet, and Green Meadows, went on sale in drug stores and Woolworth stores at the amazing price of 15 cents per copy. We shall note with interest the progress of this enterprise, which is sponsored by groups engaged in filling in education where it has been lost by the closing of the schools. It has been our contention that the people will read better books, and truly enjoy them if they are priced sufficiently low as to make them popular, and if they are given as much advertising as the ordinary, modern fiction—can Americans be taught to read literature?

There is approaching a time in Washington when a spirit like that of the Revolutionary days will be needed to oppose the policy of taxation without representation. This has for years been a petty subject for local newspaper editors, but now it has advanced to a stage wherein some organized force must, or should at least, be able to show its resentment. Washington had planned on the Federal Government sharing in more than half of the cost of developing this as a Capital City, because of the terrible tax burden that would have to be borne by the citizens of the city for such magnificence as was planned. Today that grandeur is an extant, but the Federal Government has graciously allowed the people to carry more than the planned taxes, and we now feel, since we are overtaxed, that there is some redress. How can this be shown, in the great "democracy"?

Before another "Hoya" goes to press the Bicentennial will have opened! We don't care for apologetic Americans abroad in the least, but we do believe in expressing ourselves in our own language. Therefore, we say that with all the preparation and national advertising that has gone before, Washington is still unprepared to hold this celebration. Parking problems are unsolved... landscaping is uncompleted... the city has been gloriously dismantled in parts and has not been restored. We suggest in the future that the policy of Chicago in its plans for the World's Fair is followed, where preparation began five years ago for the exhibition that will open next spring.

Speaking of a generally interesting problem, let us introduce Al and Frankie. We personally find it hard to believe that any of us had Al in his little joke on us all of us. This, he of course, is a "do-not-choose" Coolidge stunt and we all sit around in breathless suspense waiting for the final answer of the chief rider of the donkey. And when the Sphinx speaks and says just what we were expecting but are on the verge of its being stumped and—well, whatever you were. But much as we would like to express our opinion on Al's little act, we refrain because we've got a sneaking feeling that it isn't over yet.

And if any of you happened to be down on F Street at 5 p.m. Sunday we should like to know if you saw the extraordinarily tall man whom we did—or were we just dreaming. In fact, this humble author followed him around four city blocks, gaping like a country gawk trying to guess his height which could not have been less than eight and one-half feet.

GASTON—ST. PETER'S

(Continued from page 1)

In the estimation of the audience, the teams were equally matched, and the delivery and logic of both teams made the decision extremely difficult. After considerable deliberation, the negative was awarded the victory. This was the first time that these two Jesuit schools have debated each other.

During the course of the evening, Mr. David A. Dyer, president of Philodemic and chairman, delivered an address. In conclusion, two violin solos were rendered by Mr. E. Parker Luongo, who was ably accompanied by Mr. George H. Benz.

The sophomore team of Gaston will debate this same question in New York, contesting the negative at Manhattan College. In the week following, Friday 26, the freshman team of Gaston will debate St. Joseph, of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of Georgetown University, will deliver a series of 10 sermons on five consecutive Sundays at the 10 and 11 o'clock masses which had their beginning this past Sunday, February 14. These will be given at the invitation of the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward L. Buckley. The series will be called the "enemies of Christ." The series of sermons include "Judas, the Proud," "Caiphas, the Hypocrite," "Plato," "Herod, the Worldling," and other similar subjects.

ESSAY COMPETITION

(Continued from page 1)

bronze medal. In the second class of which all those between 16 and 21 will be rewarded, the first prize is a gold medal; second, a silver medal, and third, a bronze medal. The prizes for the next three classes are the same as for the second class. Composing the third class are all children in high schools, the fourth class includes junior high schools, and grammar school pupils make up the last group.

Apart from the regular prizes an additional $100 will be given to the winner in class one. Over a hundred diplomas or honor cards will be given out to the writers of the best essays.

The essays are to be taken from the reading of Washington's farewell address. This contest is to further the advancement in honor of the 200th anniversary of our First President. School heads throughout the city have encouraged their students to participate in this contest for during the remaining months of this year Washington will be honored throughout the whole country and especially in and around Washington.

The rules of the contest are simple, the most important being that one must register before sending in an essay. Otherwise the essay will not be eligible for prizes. The final decision of the judges will determine the winner, and the participants may send in as many essays as they desire but will only receive one prize if their essays are winners.

The contest is endorsed by leading educators and business men of the city. It is hoped that many of our students will be competitors in the patriotic exhibition.

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EXHIBITION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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THE HOYA 13

FOR A LIMITED PERIOD ONLY

20% REDUCTION

ON THESE ASSORTMENTS OF FINE FINCHLEY MERCHANDISE. SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, GOLF HOSE, HALF-HOSE, MUFFLERS, ROBES, PAJAMAS, JEWELRY, HATS AND SHOES.

REDUCTIONS DO NOT APPLY ON CLOTHES TAILORED TO MEASURE

EXHIBITION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Any expression of collegiate opinion on the present Far East crisis will, we think, be read with considerable interest by fellow collegians. For that reason we give the following cabalistic piece as long ago, of fifty Marshall College students. Armed intervention by the U. S. in the Orient was not favored by the students even if the lives and property of American citizens continue to be disregarded. Very few of the men expressed a willingness to volunteer if this country should declare war on Japan. Some said they would go if drafted and a few said they would go under any conditions. It appears that Gen. Sherman, "All Quiet on the Western Front" have done quite a bit in turning patriotic hysteria into a sane pacifism. On the other hand the students all said that were the United States invaded by a foreign power they would not hesitate to fight. But freezing in Manchuria while another stays here and makes a fortune is another matter. Also they pointed out that the lives of the nation's men are more important than capitalistic investments. Dying for another man's money holds no lure for them. And finally the consideration given ex-soldiers since the war by both people and government certainly is not encouraging to the former doughboy. We are reminded of Gen. Sherman.

The Boston College Heights in a recent issue printed the following remarks for which we can find no adequate comment: "Theodore Dreiser: It's a darn good thing that people get old and die. H. L. Mencken: The average normal American is bound to remain a jacksus, for such is the will of God. Mrs. Edward Gumm: The victory of the Republicans in 1928 saved America from a period of hard times which, compared with the depression through which we are now passing, would have seemed like glorious living. At least George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson. Smedley Butler: I know when to keep my mouth shut."

And once more the vagaries of collegiate dances and dating whirl into the limelight. The insignificance of the last issue of the Fordham "Ram" is not going to diminish the enthusiasm of the different fraternities. At South Dakota State there was a prom at which no men were allowed. N. Y. U. sophomores held a dance at which the charges were quite extraordinary, a penny being charged for each inch of circumference. At other affairs the charge was a penny a pound, and at Butler there is an annual subscription dance at which each girl is weighed in at the door and her escort pays so much per pound. Corrages are prohibited at the mid-winter dance at the University of Washington. And the mathematics experts conferred for a while at Arizona University and then let it be known that the average cost of a date was $1.98. On receipt of this fact the members of a dancing room where action disperse. One erudite student linked the name of Ogden Mills, present Secretary of the Treasury, with a murder trial. Sand dunes are found in "Sarah's dessert," said Professor of Journalism G. Harry Wright read some surprising statements when he corrected the papers of his class in one examination. Someone thought a "tabloid" to be drastic changes in a system which fosters dishonesty and makes a joke out of present entrance requirements make it impossible to expect equality and surprisingly enough the co-eds agreed. But it was also decided that under this plan the co-eds should rightfully ask for dates instead of awaiting as they did formerly. We are a bit skeptical about the last part of the agreement. For who can say no to a lady?

The Fordham "Ram" in its last issue amassed a few queer facts about this and that. For instance, the blues singer in the floor show at one of the Greenwich Village clubs belongs to the name Louise Fordham. The annual play at Dayton University is being directed by a gentleman named Frankenstein. . . . A writup of the theatrical word battle at the Central Park Casino, referred to one of the contestants as, Walter "Wichelt" (if only all misprints were that good). The present site of St. Patricks Cathedral was sold to the Church because it was too1

No Vote of Judges

Mr. Freund, '34, the third and last speaker of the affirmative, despite his rather poor delivery, ably presented the final argument of his side by showing that the plan which had been offered by his colleagues was absolutely being necessary and practicable, after which he very capably summed up the arguments of and for his side of the question.

The case of the negative was wound up in a blaze of fiery oratory by Mr. Fregger, who held the view that unemployment was due to payment of the plan offered, and technological conditions and that therefore there was no need of any unemployment employment but instead industry was the root of the evil.

Due to the fact that there were no judges and consequently no decision handed down the proceedings ended at the conclusion of the rebuttal, which was admirably handled by both sides with, however, the negative having a slight advantage in view of the justly meritorious tenability of its side of the discussion.

Afterwards the audience expressed itself as being very favorably impressed at the exceedingly efficient and comprehensive manner in which the question was handled and the general consensus of opinion was that Gaston acted high praise both for its progressiveness and for the excellence of its teams, both of which factors are due mainly to the unceasing labor and remuneration... The college of Father Charles J. Foley, S.J., the moderator, not only of Gaston but also of the Foreign Service Debating Society, the Walsh Society.

The affairs was well supported by the members of the school, and among those present were Dr. William F. Nott, dean of the Foreign Service School; Prof. Manuel G. Martinez, and Sr. Jose Terceiro, of the Spanish department; Prof. Leon Dostert, of the French department; and Mrs. Jean Labat, in the memory of whose husband the French Club takes its name.

Credit is due to the excellent work of Messrs. Morris Zipperstein and John Schmitt, of the Spanish Club; and Mr. Edward L. Van Wan, of the French Club, for their successful promotion of the dance. It is sincerely regretted that Mr. Zipperstein was obliged to leave school before the dance was held, and thereby fail to enjoy the fruit of his labors.

An experiment to prove by means of a pendulum that the earth rotates on its axis was successfully repeated recently, by the Argentine Astronomical Society at Buenos Aires. The society used the method employed by Jean Foucault when he performed the same experiment for the first time 80 years ago. The same results were obtained.

Withal, the modern girl is not a prig.—O. M. Green.

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G. S. GASTON DEBATE  
(Continued from page 3)

half of his society the men from the Foreign Service School and expressed the wish that the two organizations may continue their friendly relations as their respective clubs exist. The first speaker of the affirmative, Paul Martin, '35, in a very able and forceful manner showed the audience, the size of which was not at all commensurate with the importance of the affair due no doubt to its being held on a permission night, the necessity for some form of compulsory unemployment insurance. Mr. Martin, the first speaker, of the Foreign Service team, thanked the Gaston Society for its invitation and the welcoming reception had extended to them. He then hoped that his organization in the near future might engage a Gaston team at the Foreign Service School. He then proceeded to attack the affirmative's arguments and on that ground that they were impractical and conducive of unfair competition in the field of industry. The arguments of the affirmative were further explained and elaborated upon by Mr. Downey, of the class of '34, who, in a very calm and self-contained fashion, presented to the audience a practical and specific unemployment insurance plan by which both employer and employee should maintain a fund on a contributory basis under the Federal government's supervision. As second speaker for the negative, Mr. Ryan, in a rather dignified and exceedingly polished manner, put forth the contention that unemployment was a national problem and that it could not be cured by 48 remedies such as would be the case, according to his interpretation, of the plan offered by the affirmative, and in addition he maintained that the said system would permit of political trickery.  

The arguments of the affirmative were admirably handled by both sides with, however, the negative having a slight advantage in view of the justly meritorious tenability of its side of the discussion.

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who recently was awarded the prize of the school year might do so by reading profit in some manner or another during principles which prompted the Constitution despite the fact that General Washington was the first Mason of the Country, Mr. Shriver should be complimented upon his effort which has obvious signs of skill with which we are already acquainted.

Former Editor Writes

"Concerning Catholic Poetry," by Mr. Benjamin Masser, we can say little except that it is much too short. The editor of the Journal apologized for the space it was allowed and we think that it was only fair. Mr. Masser has shown the style in which this has won him well deserved fame.

Mr. Richard X. Evans, editor of the Journal last year, has portrayed in the same manner as Mr. Harman Richard Crashaw. Mr. Evans has drawn praise from critics all over the country so he is about to do it again. This is a return of the Journal to its style which has its usual style and grace, combined with expression of well rounded knowledge.

Again to break the spell cast by such intellectuals as Mr. Evans and Mr. Masser we have a story concerning the banditry in the Philippines, by Mr. William Johnson. This is Mr. Johnson's first attempt and a very successful one. Perhaps Mr. Johnson will offer something again in the near future.

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"Rusia's Manifesto," by Mr. Daniel Schlay serves to bring home more forcibly that unsettled question concerning the most peaceful diplomatic relations today. This is not dull as would be thought when first looking at it but is so dramatic that its appeal is instantaneous.

Mr. Dennis E. Hendricks (3) and Mr. John Milton continue the novel theme only to add to their previous laurels.

Mr. Francis K. Cole and Mr. Arthur Louis deserve much praise for their "verse."

Besides these interesting features The Chronicle, The Review, and The Voice are surpassing their previous goal. And now, ladies and gentlemen, comes the announcement you've been waiting for: Mr. James C. Hendrickson has continued with his noble experiment.

TESTIMONIALS AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

City, N. J., 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. George N. Putnam, New York City, 90 per cent or better in all subjects.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class members who won testimonials were in the A.B. section: Mr. Richard T. McKinney, Jr., 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. William A. Pindar, North Bergen, N. J., 93 per cent or better in all subjects and 100 per cent in apologetics. In the B.S. division were: Mr. William Byrnes, of Scarsdale, N. Y., 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. W. Norris Clarke, of New York City, 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. George H. Guilfoyle, of New York City, 94 per cent or better in all subjects.

In the science section, Mr. Joseph J. McFarland, of New York City, N. Y., 95 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Richard F. Mcfarland, Jr., Chicago, III., 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. William A. Pindar, 93 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Victor K. Scavullo, New York City, 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Daniel F. Reeves, New York City, 90 per cent or better in all subjects.

In the A.B. section Mr. Robert E. Myers, of Washington, Texarkana, Ark., 92 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Edward A. Doyle, of Washington, D. C., 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. W. Norris Clarke, of New York City, 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Robert McCorriston, Cornell, N. Y., 90 per cent or better in all subjects.

Junior Class

Junior Class: Mr. Edward J. Falco, of Towaco, New Jersey, 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Richard F. McFarland, Jr., Chicago, Ill., 90 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. Robert E. Myers, of Washington, Texarkana, Ark., 92 per cent or better in all subjects; Mr. George Putnam, New York, N. Y., 90 per cent or better in all subjects.

FR. WALSH BEGINS LECTURES

(Continued from page 3)

tion on whether the present economic system should be mended or ended will be considered on Friday, April 29. The last lecture on May 6 will consider the Bar of recognition of Soviet Russia.

There will be no lectures on March 8 because of Good Friday or on April 8 due to the Academic exercises in commemoration of the founders of Georgetown University. All of the lectures will begin promptly at 8:30 and will be over at 10.

WHITE DEBATE

(Continued from page 3)

so pleased that when asked to say a few words after the forum, he commended the society on the fine effort shown and the excellent preparation not only of the schedule speakers but of other members of the society, and generally intimated his pleasure at the work of the society. Next week the program is indicative of the foresight and policy on current events in the society; when the debate will be on the question "Resolved, That the United States Adopt a Silver and Gold Standard, a Standard of Bimetallism." Great interest is assured. Messrs. Luch and Bashford will present the affirmative side and the negative will be represented by Messrs. Dailey and McEriean.

FRESHMAN EDITORS

(Continued from page 3)

particularly of Horace, are all in request. The editors of the issue and the various officials will be chosen on the basis of the merit of the work which they have submitted. This appointment will take place before the Easter holidays.

Material Asked

It is to be hoped that the organization of the freshmen thus early in their course will stimulate interest in writing at Georgetown, for it is realized that although we are rich in publications the work of editing and writing has devolved on too few faithful workers. Were writers of talent few this could be condoned. As it is there are many who are capable of contributing for publication but whose humility has quieted their pens. Certainly the representation of the college through literary channels should be cared. The most honorable and the most sought after.

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THE HOYA

FOEBURY JOURNAL

(Continued from page 1)

we want especially to thank him in a very special way.

Mr. Nicholas Shriver, the gentleman who recently was awarded the prize offered by Father Rector for the best essay on some phase of Washington's life, has had his essay published in this issue; and those gentlemen who wish to profit in some manner or another during the school year might do so by reading his work.

Mr. Shriver's work, "Washington and Religious Liberty," is apropos of the times not only in view of the Bicentennial but also it touches upon that topic which is the blackest stain on American independence. He reveals to us the high sense of honor and regard for the principles which prompted the Constitution despite the fact that General Washington was the first Mason of the Country. Mr. Shriver should be complimented upon his effort which has obvious signs of skill with which we are already acquainted.

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