HORACE ACADEMY TO PRESENT ACTUS

Messrs. Reidy and Guilfoyle Are Chosen Readers—Selections for Vergilian Actus Based On This Specimen

The Horace Academy of Georgetown University has completed its plans for the presentation of the second annual Horatian Actus. This organization was formed at the college last year for the purpose of yearly honoring one of the greatest of Latin poets and for the further pursuance of the Latin language as a cultural agent.

The date for the Horatian Actus has been tentatively set for the second of May; it will take place in Gaston Hall. The feature of the occasion will be presentations by Messrs. Maurice F. Reidy, of Massachusetts, and George Guilfoyle, of New York, to consist of selections of the Odes of Horace. Mr. Reidy will offer for translation, interpretation, and literary criticism 20 selected odes. He will be questioned by Joseph Kirby, Robert Curry, and Edward Doyle, each man being limited to eight minutes in his interrogations.

Guilfoyle Interprets Horace

Mr. Guilfoyle is to defend the first six odes of Horace’s third book. This selection has often been designated as the crowning jewel of the poet’s works. Each of the odes is a dissertation on one of the great Roman virtues. Simplicity, patience, and courtesy are the subjects of odes 1 and 2; prudence and justice are the topics of odes 3 and 4; the fifth and sixth odes are on the great Roman virtues of truth and honor.

This Specimen

At Tea

President of the Society of New York Alumni of Georgetown University Depicts Its Rapid Growth—Mr. Frank Hogan, Toastmaster — NBC Artists Featured

On the evening of April 7, 1932, at the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, was held the annual banquet of the Society of New York Alumni of Georgetown University. Represented were graduates of every class through 50 years of Georgetown student production from the year 1881 to the year 1931. Entire tables were occupied by graduates of the time of 1891 and others by those of the time of 1897 and 1898.

Tribute to Mr. McNair

At the completion of the dinner, the president, Mr. Leo Kleinburg, delivered an address in which he discussed the growth of the organization, tracing its development since the installation of the present administration. Mr. Kleinburg pointed out the great effort that it being made to erect a firm foundation upon which to build a vigorous, permanent alumni body, and expressed the hope that his successors would reap the benefits of the work which is now being done. In concluding, the president made manifest the admirable and efficacious aid extended throughout the year by Mr. George McNair, distinguished Georgetown graduate of 1881. Mr. Kleinburg terminated the program generally recognized as one of the leading trial lawyers in the District of Columbia. While at Georgetown he was a most promising student, and won no little renown as a member of the inter-collegiate debating team.

Senior Coronado Speaks

Professor Manuel G. Martinez, popular head of the Spanish Department, next presented Sr. Coronado. Sr. Coronado, speaking in Spanish (as the entire program was conducted in Spanish), discussed Pan-American Day and its true significance, the roots of which are found in the writings of Bolivar, who dreamed in the writings of Bolivar, who dreamed of promoting a better knowledge and discussing the problems of war and peace with the other three parts of the world. The present day significance of Pan-Americanism, Sr. Fadner pointed out, is based on a community of interests held firmly together by a sort of “family” spirit.

Handball tourney starts Monday. (Details of these and other sporting events will be found on page 4.)
The Milestones of Georgetown

This Idea of World Disarmament

The Senior Prom

Save the Wear and Tear
GEORGETOWN WINS LAST OF VARIETY DEBATES

Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Subject of Debate—Large Attendance—Many Notes—Judges Present—Georgetown Victorious

Last Sunday night at 8:15, in Gaston Hall, before a large assembly of people, many of whom are high executives and officials of this nation, the stirring debate between Bucknell and Georgetown was held. The question contested was, "Resolved: That the several States Should Enact Legislation for a Plan of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."

The chairman, Rufus S. Link, opened the evening with a hearty welcome to the Bucknell contestants, and a brief statement of the rules of the contest.

Thrilling Contest of Oratory

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Robert Cook, of Pennsylvania, representing Bucknell, which was upholding the affirmative. His speech was clear and to the point. He stated the reasons for unemployment, and the types of relief the British system, with its good points, had failed for its failures. Compulsory insurance is best method of combating unemployment. Mr. John S. Wardman, Missouri, was the other speaker on the program and is from Georgetown. His speech was scholarly, which argued the negative. Mr. Leary had notes and delivered his speech in a convincing and forceful manner. Galen took the requisites of a good unemployment plan and showed that the compulsory insurance plan had none of these requisites. Statedochondriosis on the government for the insurance plan sailing under false colors with the idea of taking away the definition of insurance. The second speaker on the affirmative was Mr. Richard Cook, Petroleum, who is an excellent statistician. He outlined the affirmative plan of compulsory unemployment insurance, and quoted many figures to prove the feasibility of their plan. Georgetown's next speaker was Mr. Joseph G. Smith of Pennsylvania, who gave many illustrations to prove that this would be a "red herring" as the unknown, hence would be a great and disastrous undertaking. Mr. Smith also gave many illustrations proving it would be a barren.

COMPULSORY UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

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G. U. TAMES TERRORS IN BARRAGE OF HITS

**McNamara and Carolan Rap Out Homers—Visitors Rally Fails—Heaney Pitches Entire Game**

In a contest that was anything but a pitcher's battle, Georgetown's baseball team won their second game of the 1932 season, having dropped the first to Lafayette. Heaney pitched a fair game, pulling out of two bad situations very nicely. The most critical moment was erratic, showing that the batsmen have not yet hit their stride. On the offensive the Blue and Gray was far better. Starting off with Kilgallen's two-bagger to left field in the first they proceeded to six points by the end of the third and doubled that in the seventh and eighth.

The second and seventh innings were Georgetown's big moments that afternoon. The former stanza started off auspiciously when Bill Rapp made a fly to left field and stretched it into two hits on an error by Willis. Donato then took two and one and singled to left field while Rapp beat the throw home. While all the attention was centered at the plate, Donato scammed to second. Evers grounded to third and was thrown out at first. Heaney hit short and was thrown out at first in a close, fly. Kilgallen had a beard break when Hurley erred again and Donato came home. Kil stole second while Lione was getting a strike out. McNamara made his second appearance at bat mean something when he rapped a double out but appeared to be a three-bagger, but turned into a home run on the holder's error. From then on the game was played to script. McNamara scored for the visitors in the fifth, but not until the seventh did anything interesting happen.

The "lucky seventh" proved to be Georgetown's. Lione took a pass and King got a single and went to second on Shilling's error. O'Rourke fouled twice and then fanned the air. McNamara hit short and Lione and King came in. Rapp hit a beauti­ful three-bagger along the third base line and sent McNamara across the plate. Carlin, Burke, Captain Jimmy Kelly and Mara.

**McNamara's Circuit**

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**INTRA-MURAL AWARDS GIVEN**

To Champions Last
Wednesday at Dinner

Winners of Basketball and Boxing Tourneys Feted—Gold Charms Presented—McDonough Distributes Prizes

At dinner on the evening of Wednesday, April 13, the Intra-Mural awards for winter sports were presented to the winners of the respective contests. Those honored were the basketball team of Second New North, and the newly crowned champions of the annual boxing tourney, held under the supervision of Charlie Walsh, former Georgetown boxing captain.

The awards were made by Reverend Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., aided by Ralph McCarthy, director of Intra-Mural athletics. The awards for the basketball team consisted of miniature gold basketball suitable for watch charms, with a Georgetown Intra-Mural monogram set upon them, and the name of the individual player engraved thereupon. The boxing awards consisted of a gold boxing glove with the same procedure of inscription being carried out as on the basketballs.

The Seniors—Donato and McNamara proved themselves worthy of their honors when they swept through their league last winter without trouble and winning the final series, two games out.

**FRESH FLAIL SOPHIS IN FINAL STANZA**

**Opening Tilt of Intra-Mural Schedule—Pitching of Kata­linas and Bandzul's Homer Feature Game**

In the opening game of the Intra-Mural Baseball League, the Seniors carried away the honors by handing the Juniors an 11-0 trimming in a fast and exciting ball game. Katalinas starred for the winners by his effective pitching, allowing eight hits. Bandzul, Senior catcher, knocked a home-run over the center-field wall in the fourth inning. Hutchinson starred for the losers, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate.

**First Inning**

Juniors—Dillmier was thrown out, Katalinas to Leary. Hickey singled to left field, Hesterberg fanned. Hickey stole second. Farley fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seniors—Mattimore reached first on Carlin's error, Bandzul singled to center, Mattimore taking third. Leary.

(Continued on page 6)

**HANDBALL TOURNAMENT WILL START MONDAY**

With the Intra-Mural spring schedule about to swing into full action, the second big event is ready to begin. Baseball has already started and now handball is ready. This tournament will be entirely made up of doubles competition. Entries have been handed in and pairings are being made up by the Intramural committee. Next Monday afternoon the activities will begin and continue every afternoon thereafter until the finals have been played.

Ralph McCarthy desires that anyone who has not as yet handed in his name for the tournament and is desirous of competing get in touch with him at once, as once the lists are posted no further entries will be accepted.

Handball has always been one of the most popular sports at the Hilltop and the various Intra-Mural tournaments held in this sport have without exception produced much of the spirit of healthy rivalry and good sportsmanship that is so prevalent in all Intra-Mural activities. While this next series of games will be without the interesting singles tilts that have been so interesting in the past, still it is to be expected that the

(Continued on page 9)

**Georgetown Baseball Schedule, 1932**

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(Continued on page 9)
**DO YOU KNOW**

That Frank O'Malley's article in last week's Saturday Evening Post told an interesting story of life at Georgetown in the "good of days?"

That in the first days of football at Georgetown, "shh!" played on the football team?

That "Bunghorst" recommends Lude's for those with tired voices?

That the track team expects to perform quite well in the Penn Relays, scheduled to come off on April 30th?

That Clayton Sheedy, coach of baseball, was formerly captain of the G. U. team?

That our correspondent, Walter Winchell, has finally shifted himself?

That it has been simply easy and costs since the varsity debating team has lost a debate?

That a certain Hoya member took a big spill during Monday's game?

That Ed. Katalinas is somewhat of a versatile athlete?

That the Senior Ball is next Friday?

That "Mush" has always wanted to play Ophelia?

**INTRA-MURAL AWARDS**

(Continued from page 4)

of three. As a team it will be remembered that they showed great scoring power and scored under all the opposition in their way. Third New North, the runners-up, managed to roll up a heavy score against them in the second game of the championship series, but outside of this one contest, they had little difficulty in their quest for the crown. Those to receive the baskets were Gerald Dolan, John Noonan, Frank Golden, Elenor Musarra, Tullis Thomaselli, George Crowley, and Thomas Stapleton.

New Champions

The boxing tournament this year was every bit as spectacular as it has been in the past, featuring for the most part new champions and new faces. Outstanding among the fights of the tourney was the Bertagna-Schaffly fight, which was won by Bertagna who staged a great effort for next year's campaign because so many important positions will be left vacant through graduation this year.

Those Freshmen who have shown much so far in their work, are several in number.

Not to be optimistic, but it seems that there will be a mud scramble for each position when the boys get under final showdown, notwithstanding the fact that there were several Sophomores and a group of Juniors who held almost permanent positions during last season's strenuous schedule.

The Freshmen who are out there setting their part, and trying to duplicate, with a frank seriousness, what the coaches demonstrate are: Wallace Hermon, Charles Parcells, Karl Sauer, Joseph Kellhler, Joseph Savinski, and Corcoran claiming they know something about half-back position; Chappa and Joe Meglen taking the backing position. These candidates are all back field prospects.

(Continued on page 6)

**OLYMPIC VILLAGE**

Can you imagine a body of men deliberately setting about to build a city for 3,000 people, with its own roads, its own water system with eight miles of mains, its own transportation system of 75 buses; its own hospital, bank, fire and police departments, motion-picture theater, 600 to 800 two-room houses with every modern convenience, its own dining hall 1,200 feet long and administration building 700 feet long—doing the whole job in three months and taking the city completely apart at the end of the fifth month?

Can you?

Of course, you can't, because history will he utterly barren of precedents for the medley of architecture and landscape set up like a toy city almost overnight on the Baldwin Hills over looking the scene of the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles, housing the hopes of 40 nations and the bodies of 3,000 men—modestly titled Olympic Village.

"As an international center," says H. O. Davis, director of the Olympic Village, "a bit proudly, "Geneva, Switzerland, will sink into obscurity next to our little village, at least during the celebration of the Xth Olympiad, July 30 to August 14, inclusive."

From Ancient to Modern

Plutarch, Roman historian, tells in his "Lives" of Theseus, son of one

(Continued on page 7)

**GRIDDERS UNDER WAY AS SPRING COMES**

Tommy Mills at Last Able to Begin Spring Football—Freshmen Show Form—Large Squad at Work

It seems that, at last, the incline weather has lifted and again the seasons are running true to form. For so long a time Tommy Mills had been planning to begin spring football training, but each date that he set as the opening day found the earth covered with a blanket of snow, harsh winds and rain, on other occasions, prevented his plans from shaping.

Or about April 8 the weather broke and Tommy Mills, seeing his chance, quickly called things to order, and since that date the air around the new Medical School Field has been filled with the voices of Mr. Mills and his assistants: Coach Grogan, Chas. Bultin, Tullis Katalinas, Ed. Leary and Mush Dubosky, as they coach the boys in the important fundamentals of the great American sport.

Coach Mills has a lively group of Freshmen out there under his tutelage, with whom he spends considerable time. He feels that any big rush on these first few mornings on the new grid will be a great extent for next year's campaign because so many important positions will be left vacant through graduation this year.

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From Ancient to Modern

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(Continued on page 7)
was thrown out, Healey to Hesterberg. Mattimore holding third and Bandzul taking second. Sullivan walked, filling the bases. Murphy made an infield hit, scoring Mattimore. Miller reached first and Bandzul scored on Hickey’s error. Walsh popped to Dillmier, Keenan singled to right, scoring Sullivan and Murphy. Katalinas reached first and Miller scored on Hickey’s second error. Mattimore walked. Bandzul forced Katalinas out at third. Five runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

**Second Inning**

Juniors—Daniels grounded to Katalinas who threw him out at first. Hutchinson singled to left field. Crowley walked. Brennan forced Crowley at second, Hutchinson taking third. Murphy was safe at first. Walsh got an infield hit. Keenan completed a double steal. Brennan fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

**Third Inning**

Juniors—Dillmier dropped a Texas leaguer in center field, Sullivan scoring. Murphy walked. Sullivan doubled to center, scoring Liney. Murphy was tossed out at first, second, third, Dillmier scoring. Farley grounded to Miller across. Sullivan reached first when a ball go by. Walsh fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**Fourth Inning**

Juniors—Hutchinson doubled to left. Crowley walked. Crowley and Hutchinson completed a double steal, at first. Keenan fanned. Hutchinson and Crowley scored on Murphy’s error, Healey reaching first. Dillmier reached first and Healey took third on Miller’s error. Hickey flied out to Sullivan. Dillmier was tossed out on an attempted steal to second. Two runs, one hit, two errors, one left.

**Fifth Inning**

Juniors—Katalinas tossed out Hesterberg at first. Parley grounded to Miller who tossed him out at second. Daniels was thrown out at first by Murphy. Nothing across. Senior—Hutchinson knocked the first pitched ball over the center field wall for a home run. Leary was thrown out at first by Hesterberg. Keenan knocked the ball out to Dillmier to Hesterberg. Murphy was tossed out at second by Walsh. Run, one hit, one error, one left.

**Sixth Inning**

Juniors—Fay went into right field for the Seniors. Fay singled to left field. Crowley fanned. Hutchinson was caught off first base and tossed out. Brennan fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

**Seventh Inning**

Juniors—Hickey walked. Dillmier forced Healey out at second. Dillmier reached second and Hickey first on Murphy’s error. Hesterberg popped to Miller. Larkin singled to right, scoring Hickey. Bangzul took second. Sullivan doubled to center, scoring Liney. Murphy was tossed out at first by Hutchinson. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

**Eighth Inning**

Juniors—Hutchinson popped out to Katalinas. Kelly fanned. Brennan was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, three errors, none left.

**Ninth Inning**

Juniors—Dunn fanned. Dillmier grounded to Miller to Leary. Hickey singled to left and was stranded there as Hesterberg popped out to Katalinas. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

The box-score:

<table>
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<tr>
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**Seniors Hit Hard**

(Continued from page 5)

**GRIDDERS UNDER WAY**

(Continued from page 5)

some young line hopefuls coming from the first year men are: Kelly, Del Vecchio, Stanley Alenty, and William Pearson trying for end positions; William Downer and Edward Sawaya are looking forward to several games at tackle position; Viner, Lynch and Jack Conroy show a mean block and have been working at guard position since practice began.

This group of highly touted, eager, honestly ambitious Freshmen should offer Tommy Mills some valuable material. They, when they are so fresh and active, when their mind pushes them on to capacity, are nice to work with. To watch them practice fills one’s heart with admiration; they look the part of a flashy crew.

**Bank on Men of Last Season**

The backbone of the entire team, however, must be built around those men from last year who have tasted the sweat of battle. Most all of them are out there under the clear sky doing their bit to establish a winning combination for Mr. Mills. Some few have been teaching the Freshmen a few tricks of the game, but this general is probably practice officially begins. After the “big circle” has dispersed the coaches call their men to their respective groups and work begins in earnest. Freshmen and upper class men mingle together and with their coordination, their willingness to support orders, the rounding into shape goes on ceaselessly until the time comes for a halt. Then they trudge off to Ryan Gym, well spent, but happy and still ready for an occasional pun, or a practical joke on one of their teammates.


Perhaps some will be surprised not to see the names of several other prominent men who played well in the games last year. Do not be alarmed! These men whose names are missing from the pre-
OLYMPIC VILLAGE
(Continued from page 5)

Aegeus, who collected all the diverse peoples of ancient Greece under his leadership and founded Athens as their common residence.

Theseus must have been a glutton for punishment, but he certainly did not have the hair-greying responsibility of the Xth Olympiad Organizing Committee to minister to the individual health, appetites, comfort, peace of mind, and whims of 3,000 men drawn all the way from the land of kayaks and kippered herrings to the sunny lands of the Rumba and the hot tamale.

International Medley

Five hundred thousand dollars has been set aside for the construction of the village alone. The Olympic Village will occupy a plot of ground approximately one-half mile square. The 700 to 800 two-room cottages housing four athletes apiece have been planned with such complete and varying detail as to appeal to the artistic sense of everyone—and that is a tremendous task when “everyone” stands for the average Olympic athlete, famous for his tantrums during the intensive training.

Cottages and landscape will represent four general types—Norman-French, English, Mexican farmhouse, and Indian pueblo.

To the simple lad from the country will go the simple dwelling typical of Mexico, to the blond-haired lad from

International Medley

F R O S H W I N
(Continued from page 4)


Third Inning


Third Inning

Sophomores—Felix popped to Halpin. Gilligan struck out but went all the way around to second on a passed ball. Ryan singled and Gilligan came home on an error by Corliss. Crowley drew a base on balls. Ryan scored on a passed ball. Urbano flied to Mitchell. Peterson batted along the third base line and everybody was safe. Crowley
Western Maryland and Georgetown always put on a real battle when overcoats are getting popular and the pigskin is having its heyday, but the meeting of the two teams this Saturday in the diamond was not what one would call exciting. True, it was good from a Georgetown point of view, but it was not such an exhibition as we know the team is capable of making.

That homer of Tommy Carolan's when he got up to bat for the first time after going in in the seventh was a beautiful clout. It's no short distance to the edge of the park, and he hit it over it so easily that it was nothing to sneeze at and it probably was pretty close at the plate. Just the same it was nothing to sneeze at and it will probably be a lot more like that this year. Considering that Monday was his first attempt at first base we have to look mighty good. Mac is a good ball player and should produce the goods this year. Despite that, we have to look for that type of a man and this, of course, is merely from a comparison of the teams as they appeared last week-end.

While the matter does not exactly fall under the heading of sports, still it has been one of the biggest events for those who have that sort of a turn of mind. Here's Good News. The American Organizing Committee will build six low-lying, composition board buildings totalling 1,000 feet in length and divided into private sections for the individual use of each national group. Two dollars per athlete is the official total cost to the various national committees, although the actual cost to the American Organizing Committee will average about two and one-half times that amount. As in the Sparti training camp of old, the 1932 Olympic athletes will dine in six low-lying, composition board buildings totalling 1,000 feet in length and divided into private sections for the individual use of each national group. Various American food laboratories under the direction of the American Organizing Committee are busy as the proverbial bees filling the dietary requirements of the various lands so that Hans may have his kraut and rye bread and Mikosh his Hungarian goulash, while the actual cost to the various national committees, although the actual cost to the American Organizing Committee will average about two and one-half times that amount.

**SECOND DAY**

Two dollars per athlete is the official total cost to the various national committees, although the actual cost to the American Organizing Committee will average about two and one-half times that amount.

**TERRORS TAMED**

(Continued from page 4)

Tony Cardan got his only hit of the day when he doubled to center and scored Jones. Brown grounded out to retire the side. The Hillclippers made a valiant effort to recover some of the margin that they had lost, but it fell short. Kilgallen took the easiest way and stole second while Lione was striking out. He then sneaked away and landed on second base before he could be stopped. O'Rourke got the count to three and two and then singled, scoring McClumie. The spur was stopped when McNamara fanned the air three times. He had little trouble in the ninth. Koppe and Dougherty were retired in short order. Then Timmins walked to first. Hurley made it look bad for a moment when he grounded to Lione and beat the throw to Carolan. However, Willis took a ball and then sent up a pop to Evers to end the game.

The visitors earned their first tally in the second when Shilling raced home after Dougherty had flied out to Kilgallen.

The summary:

**GEORGETOWN**

**AB H O A**

Kilgallen, 2b 3 1 0 0
Lione, 20 4 1 3 3
Jones, c f 4 1 1 0
King, 1b 3 1 0 0
Brown, ss 4 1 1 0
McNamara, f 3 1 1 0
Koppe, If 4 1 1 0
Dougherty, If 2 1 0 0
Lione, c 1 0 0 0
Hurlley, p 1 0 0 0
Tollinger, If 2 1 2 0
Donnell, p 4 1 1 3
Lam, p 1 0 0 0
Bowman, ss 4 1 1 3
Carolan, lb 1 1 1 0
Heaney, p 4 0 0 4

**Totals** 38 12 27 10

Westminster, 5; Western Maryland, 15. Bases on balls—Kilgallen, 1; King, 2; Lione, 5; Shilling, 2. Stolen bases—Kilgallen (2), Lione, 6; Shilling, 1. Umpires—White and Morrissey.

**Runs**—Kilgallen (3), Lione (2), King, 1; McNamara, 1; Dougherty, 1. **Errors**—Hurlley, Willis, Shilling, Tollinger (2), Dougherty, Koppe, Bowman (2), Hurlley, King, McNamara (2), Rapp (2), Carolan, Donato (2), Doubehy, Hurlery, Kilgallen (2), Hurlley, Jones. **Strike outs**—By Heaney, 10; by Kilgallen, 9; by Lione, 7; by Shilling, 1; by Rapp, 1.

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WHEREEVER YOU GO!

**Olympic Village**

(Continued from page 7)

Merry England will go the quaint architecture of his land—a dash of home-loving Germany here, a spark of Latin gaiety there—to each according to the flavor of home and country.

Perfection in Gastronomy

What is true of the housing program is true of the culinary program. "Bring your own chef and send in your proposed diet at least three months before the Games," says the Organizing Committee, "and we guarantee the gastronomical contentment of the 1932 Olympic army."

Two dollars per athlete is the official total cost to the various national committees, although the actual cost to the American Organizing Committee will average about two and one-half times that amount.

**Hey Look! Here's Good News**

SPECIAL

10 per cent discount to Georgetown Students on all cars. We have all makes and models from $15.00 up all ready to go. Don't fail to see our stock and you will buy. 35 cars under $50.00.

Don't wait! Come in now.
**OLYMPIC VILLAGE**  
(Continued from page 8)  

young Abdoul of India gets the proper liquid refreshment.

Twist Mountains and Sea

This, then is the International Village of 1932—where the polyglot tongues of the nations will blend in one chorus of good fellowship.

Perched snuggly on a mesa overlooking the Pacific, 715 minutes by train from the west with its resorts and special bathing facilities to be afforded to the athletes—once the back yard of the mountains and panorama of the city below—here the Olympic athlete of 1932 will find his residence.

**FROSH WIN**  
(Continued from page 7)

single. McClaughlin slashed a home run over second base. Grauman and Jekanowski both struck out. Cohen batted out of turn and was called out. Two runs, two hits.

Fifth Inning

Sophomores—Musarro went to first on an error. Briggs pounced on Cuffe, who then tossed the ball to Grauman to Hargedon. Felix fanned. Heide was caught at the plate. No runs, one hit.

Freshmen—Halpin fanned. Corless doubled and then stole third. Hargeness was on a wild throw by Felix. Jekanowski was thrown out at first. Hargeness was hit by the pitcher and crept towards third. Lynch struck out. One run, one hit.

Sixth Inning

Sophomores—Crowley fanned. Urbanio flied to Gartland. Peterson was out, Cuffe to Hargedon. No runs, no hits.


Seventh Inning

Sophomores—Pagliaro was out, Corless to Hargeness. Felix fanned. Heide was hit by the pitch, Gunlocke struck out. No runs, no hits.

Freshmen—Corless was out, Ryan to Crowley, and stole second. Lynch ended the game by fanning a check swing before the police arrived to aid the constable, and everything was "tackled."

**FRESHMEN**

(Continued from page 4)

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**SOPHOMORES**

(Continued from page 4)

interest will not lag and that a spirited tourney will be the result.

With the weather finally reaching an agreeable condition, it is to be hoped that the games will all be completed as soon as possible. Next month the hotter days will be here and it is only to be expected that many will prefer the friendly welcome accorded by Mother Potomac in the past. This tournament will provide a means of enjoyment for the next few weeks, and it is hoped that the opportunity will not be ignored and that the games will all be played off soon.

**HANDBALL**

By George J. Bott '32

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week will see the golfers of Georgetown battling out for the title of Western Maryland Intercollegiate. The games will be played Thursday and Friday of this week and the last day will be chosen to represent Georgetown against Pennsylvania on April 30 at the Columbia Course. With each man as O'Brien, Slattery, De Stefano, Masellini, Pimentel, Tyros will be chosen. Each man will shoot a hole and the other man will play on the greenest of American and English fairways. The team that makes the fewest strokes in the shortest possible time will be the winner.

This golf game is a queer thing. Ever since the first Scotch Shepherd discovered that he got a lot of enjoyment out of knocking a rock around with his stick and that he could tell what the edges became rounded people have been trying to figure out why they play the game.

Time after time they have left the links after a harrowing 18 holes resolving to select their clubs to the highest bidder or give them to the Society for the Prevention of Rickets in Starving Esquimaux, but the next day they find themselves off again with the determination to break 90, 100 or what have you. Take our friend Bill, a fellow student, who was told to tell what he did for his paper. He said, "I hate the game apparently and talk about reducing it to the absurd—Bill is there."

"What," he says, "me go out for the golf team, me a student of Ethics and Psychology, I'd rather be found dead reading Hennell's poetry. I never could see what a rational person got out of the game anymore, knocking an overrated palm around three or four miles of countryside; the same old unaesthetic countryside at that every day isn't my idea of an enjoyable pastime."

"What unaesthetic impulse is it that makes a man get up with or before the sun, grab a hasty breakfast and beat it off course to sock an innocent-looking sward full of hours with but one thought and that to make such shots better than his predecessor. My hat, man, if he exercises why not take a walk in the country and swing a stick if you will; I shall be able to think while doing that and certainly his vocabulary would not suffer in this process.

"But no, your golf bug wastes between three and four hours pursuing a thing called par like a food pursuing the horizon. He'll spend his afternoons playing the game and late nights replaying it. A normal man takes some exercise, forgets it the next day and goes on to other fields."

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Well, that's golf ladies and gentlemen, and as hard to fathom as the essence of personality, individuality or genius, so after the above bit of mental reservation we will go on to other fields.

After that performance up at the Medical School Monday we decided that we'd much rather see them play the Georgetown Play Western Maryland Intercollegiate. The Tests are scheduled for the next few weeks, and it is hoped that the opportunity will not be ignored and that the games will all be played off soon.

**THE HOYA“CANDID” CAMERA**

The well known "flash" of the camera of Jack Bodkin, Hoya photographer, has practically faded from prominence with the acquisition of a more modern photographic apparatus which promises to out its predecessor from the seat of supremacy. Bearing the name Ernemox, the recent arrival has been in universal use but a few minutes and is a product of the Ernemox Works, Dresden, Germany.

On account of its excellence, due to its extraordinary speed of exposure, or catching subjects in the most informal poses, it has been nicknamed the "Candid Camera."

Tax Hovx is one of the few owners of such a camera, reported to be very scarce in the United States. Only large newspaper syndicates make extensive use of this instrument which is confined to photography known as "inside work." The Ernemox operates in the same manner as the familiar kodak inasmuch as no mechanism excepting that contained in its absolute makeup is necessary for successful pictures. Besides being considerably less awkward than the flashlighth variety, it is also smaller in size. The focal length of the lens is ten centimeters while the plate measures 2.8 x 3.7, or one-half centimeters.

Many timely pictures have been made that would, had the Hoya photographer enhance the value of his fine collections with snapshots of the activities at the "G" banquet tonight.

Underwood and Underwood, photographers in Washington, being interested in the Ernemox, borrowed it to make several pictures among which was the one of Senator Investigative of the Stock Market, which has since appeared in a local newspaper.

Cambridge, Mass.—When a constable appeared on the Harvard campus here recently to take possession of an automobile for repairs on which the student owner was alleged to have refused to make payment, students at the university laid down a barrage of ripe fruit and stale eggs which effectively kept the constable away.

A new owner of the car prepared a certified check before the police arrived to aid the constable, and everything was "tackled."

At first base its almost a toss up between Frank McNamara and Tommy Carlan. Both boys connected for four bases Monday but we'll give Mac just a little edge for the fact that he will undoubtedly improve as a first baseman for he never played the initial sack before and did well in his first performance, and also for the reason that he can be carried as a utility infielder.

The Georgetown Freshman ball club, which is usually just a name, is going to be a reality this year. Hal Poole, Georgetown's best batter last year, has been named as coach and he informs us that eight games have been scheduled for the Fresh. Most of the games will be played at home but there are a few trips lined up also. Poole is a hard worker and should find the Freshmen team next year well versed in the art and science of baseball.

It would certainly be ridiculous to make any wild suggestions, but we'd like to see them play the Seniors a practice game this week. In all probability the Varsity would win but it wouldn't be a walk-away by any means. The Seniors have a pretty good outfit in Bandel, class AA, ground keeper; Leary, of the house of Raleigh; Booper; Eddalain, Mattimore, Miller, Sullivan and others. About how it, boys?
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF "THE HOYA"

Mr. Denis E. Hendricks, 
Editor, The Hoya.

Dear Mr. Hendricks,

...cause a considerable furor...
...in such a way that other men's minds might be able to appreciate their brain-children, ever since the mind comes into being, to be, above all, intelligible to some primeval rock, whatever has been set down and receivably criticized. Criticism is a part of man, himself. With limitations we may pronounce, "Qualities or deficiencies, whether this, our magnificent twentieth century, the period in which we may now be standing, rather, if anything, criticism is now more widespread and perennial than when it was before us. And we, the undersigned, are most human. We, too, ever and anon must dip into our pallette and well-wash it to see whether we can set others' minds to grasp our ideas, whereas this is in no way to be construed as belittling others, but to the contrary, to elevate them to the same level.

A short while ago there appeared splattered across three of the precious pages of the journal representing our collegeWill--yes, amidst all the time-honored traditions of which we are so proud, and all the laws and customs of our college's governing body, this is to be understood. After having spent some time on it, moreover, endeavoring to justify its appearance in such a living record, we confess still to have been quite at a loss to grasp exactly what it was all about. Our opinion was that it was just another radical departure from old and proven ground, or, perhaps, the same importance as such radicals have proven in their time. Our author was well grounded in the craft, and in short time, to the same oblivion. This opinion was asked of us, and must not be considered as holding to the thing from myriad others. And "same general tenor prevailed—the thing is not to be talked about! Time passed—still discussion persisted. Unbelievably (it seemed to us), here and there we came across almost anti-theoretical beliefs. More and more heated group discussion, with a voice or two, and more rabid, were the pros and cons of both faculty and student body. Finally came the zenith—a frank and critical opinion of the work was asked of us in class, after which it had been observed to be accompanied by an explanatory apology from the author, himself.

The above is the brief history of the background of the subject of this letter. Now must come an explanation of its purpose. After much time has been spent on analysis and broad contemplation, opinion and discussion, we are writing this, our criticism, to try and put an end to the whole thing. Frankly, our purpose is to demonstrate that the work was asked of us in class, after which it had been observed to be accompanied by an explanatory apology from the author, himself.

First of all, when anything makes its appearance in that section of our magazine which we may term has been jealously held inviolate from unworthy efforts, and has so zealously been given over to literary composition of the best of taste, naturally we expect to find even now, that no form of literature, at least an honest attempt and approach to literature. Up to the very moment of its appearance we have never been have been disappointed.

This composition, however, marks a new, and offensive departure from the time-honored traditions of which we are so proud, and all the laws and customs of our college's governing body. This is to be understood. After having spent some time on it, moreover, endeavoring to justify its appearance in such a living record, we confess still to have been quite at a loss to grasp exactly what it was all about. Our opinion was that it was just another radical departure from old and proven ground, or, perhaps, the same importance as such radicals have proven in their time. Our author was well grounded in the craft, and in short time, to the same oblivion. This opinion was asked of us, and must not be considered as holding to the thing from myriad others. And "same general tenor prevailed—the thing is not to be talked about! Time passed—still discussion persisted. Unbelievably (it seemed to us), here and there we came across almost anti-theoretical beliefs. More and more heated group discussion, with a voice or two, and more rabid, were the pros and cons of both faculty and student body. Finally came the zenith—a frank and critical opinion of the work was asked of us in class, after which it had been observed to be accompanied by an explanatory apology from the author, himself.

Nor does it attain even the avowed purpose of its author. The thought element is a mere unvarnished phraseology, idiom, style, composition, rhythm, eloquence, and whatever other truths. His treatment "uses the rhythm dependent on external forces, uncontrollable! How audacious to imagine oneself equal to the impossible task of creating something which would, in a great part, depend on what mere is capable of expressing in the realm of music—a something that depends for its appreciation on reading two sequences at one and the same time, tracing them thurlly to their ultimate blend, with even more atrocities impossibility! How much more audacious to suggest the superiority of both machines!" which is living just as much
as man, to all purposes") and that rhythm! How unbelievably audacious, finally, to consider such superficial, euphuistic, untrue to truth, treatment of nature, when it neither teaches, exposes, finally, to consider such superficial, rhythm! How unbelievably audacious, as man, to all purposes") and that —not, in other words, to be a record of characteristics, concentrated, powerful, a symbolical expression of conscious, by stimulation of the senses, but indistinct notions resulting from indistinct, connected with music, of dominant characteristics, and in the next breath proclaims that it is a "prose poem, inalienably connected with music, of dominant characteristics, and in the next breath proclaims that it is a "prose poem, inalienably connected with music, of dominant characteristics, and in the next breath proclaims that it is a "prose poem, inalienably connected with music, of dominant characteristics, and in the next breath proclaims that it is a "prose poem, inalienably connected with music, of dominant characteristics, and in the next breath proclaims that it is a "prose poem, inalienably connected with music, of dominant characteristics, and in the next breath proclaims that it is a "prose poem, inalienably 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On Other Campuses

By John M. McVoy, Jr.

It happened during those terrible shell-shattered days of 1916 when it seemed the war would never end. A French airplane came hurtling over from the Allied lines and dashed above the German city of Nuremberg, ancient center of learning.

A black object dropped from the plane and went spinning earthward. There was a terrific explosion and a German University student rushed to his window to look at the destruction. Now the scene changes to the University of Tulsa, in the year 1932. And we find the pilot of the plane which dropped the bomb over Nuremburg is teaching at the same school, eating at the same restaurant, and living on the same floor of the building as the German student who watched that missile of death whiz downward with its message of ruin, 16 years ago. Who says that life is not the most dramatic story of all?

Someone at Marquette with a fiendish streak in him tried to stick the philosophy professor on this syllogism: "Some blondes have brains. This girl is some blond; therefore, this girl has brains." Of course anyone knows the thing is all wrong because the word blond is originally derived from a Latin word, "Blanks," which means just the opposite of brains.

Harvard has a lecture room fitted out with several labor saving devices. . . . For instance from the lecture desk a button can be pressed which electrically raises the shades, another lowers them and a third makes them stop where desired. . . . By pressing a lever on the blackboard it is made to rise to the ceiling and a steam one replaces it, . . . And there is a traffic system in the back of the room. When a speaker begins his lecture a green light goes on, three minutes before his time is up, the yellow light flickers, and the red bell rings. Starting on the assumption that students sleep through all lectures, if the speaker were color blind and missed the light as it were, the whole class would probably die of sleeping sickness.

The following were gleaned from the Holy Cross Tomahawk: wall street should be spelled like that, no capital. Something must have happened to the little Red Hen as eggs are now selling at 30 cents each in Moscow. New Yorkers will be delighted to know that their noisy metropolis was founded by an overflow of citizens from Jersey City, then called Bergen. Your tie is a good one if it has a strand of silk lacing that runs throughout the binding. It's a patented process to make it more durable and can not be done to a cheaper cravat.

And from the Manhattan "Quadrangle," we have the latest gag about the drunk. He stood in front of a huge building dropped a penny in the mailbox and peering up at the distant clock tower was heard to mutter mournfully, "My gosh, I've lost it pounds." I wonder if Old Healy tower clock has ever figured in one of those stories.

You probably don't care but . . . At Bradley Tech the fraternity brothers of one student requested that his love letters be mimeographed so that they could be used as models. The tender epistles of the Bloomfield Satchel would be best sellers if published. . . . Kate Smith saves her ambition to be an airplane pilot. The only ship big enough to get her off the ground is the Akron. . . . Purdue Big Ten basketball champions scored 218 points in 38 games and averaged 46 points a game. . . . The Florida Alligator," U. of F. weekly, advocates. "Wholehearted and universal support of the foreign Service and the College. These men are to meet in general assembly and are to propose their theory or solution for the particular problem about which they treat. Further details concerning this conference are to be announced, along with the names of the men selected, in the next issue of "The Hoya."

Georgetown Group to Attend Conference

The Regent of the Foreign Service School has, within the last week, received an invitation to attend a conference on world problems to be held at Princeton University during the weekend of April 29 to April 30. He will head a group of delegates selected from the School of Foreign Service and the College. These men are to be divided into four groups, each one of which will discuss one of the following subjects: War Debts, Unemployment Insurance, Tariffs, and prohibition. Georgetown is one of 20 colleges to be represented at this meeting. Notable among these colleges are Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Williams, and Mary, Williams, Columbia, and Rutgers. The students are to meet in confer ence and are to form committees. A chairman is to be elected for each one of these committees and after a complete discussion of the topics assigned to them, they are to be divided into the four groups, each one of which will discuss one of these subjects. Further details concerning this conference are to be announced, along with the names of the men selected, in the next issue of "The Hoya."

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JAP POLICY SCORED BY GASTON DEBATEERS

Mr. Clarke Voted Best Speaker—Banquet To Be Held At Mayflower Hotel

"Resolved, That the Actions of Japan in Manchuria Were Justified," provided for a stirring debate in the Philodemic Room last Thursday evening at the weekly meeting of the Gaston Debating Society. Messrs. Rice and Penfield, of the Freshman Class, defended the affirmative side with just as much ability and sound reasoning combined with appeals on the sacredness of oaths, won the debate for the negative.

The negative based most of their arguments upon the nine-power peace treaty, which, needless to say, Japan has broken more times than we would care to count. In the rebuttal Mr. Clarke showed himself worthy of being chosen as alternate for the oncoming Gaston-White debate. Thus with the addition of his rebuttal to a perfectly given speech Mr. Clarke was best speaker.

Messrs. Arthur O'Keefe and Thomas Stapleton will defend the affirmative side of the question for next week's debate; namely, "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment be Modified to Permit the Sale of Four Per Cent Beer." Messrs. John Moore and Samuel Moore will comprise the negative side.

Tentative Banquet Plans

The banquet committee announced that tentatively they had decided to hold the banquet May 12 at the Mayflower Hotel. This of course is not definite as there are other plans which must be set before the date can be made positive. At the next meeting the question of whether or not the society should attend the banquet will be disposed of. As one gentleman so bluntly put it, "It would be terrible if the show were raised while we were there."

A standing vote of congratulations was given Mr. Jerome Dowley, D. C., winner of the Garvan Oratorical Medal, for his splendid performance.

INTRA-MURALS TRIUMPH IN WHITE DISCUSSION

Extra-Mural Athletics Subject of Heated Open Forum—Mr. Gunlocke Voted Best Speaker—Mr. Quigley Renders Criticism

Last Wednesday evening, the members of the White Debating Society almost unanimously voted to abolish extra-mural athletics in the colleges of the United States. The question was, "Resolved, That Intra-Mural Athletics Should Supercede Extra-Mural Athletics in the Colleges of the United States." The negative was upheld by Mr. Thomas Walsh and Mr. Howard W. Gunlocke. Mr. James A. Gannon, jr., and Mr. Donald F. McCallihed defended the affirmative side of the question.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Gannon who began his address by admitting that he felt like a "wringing wet arguing the repeal of the eighteenth amendment before a group of W. C. T. U." He continued in a very interesting and humorous fashion to show the disadvantages to the colleges in intercollegiate athletics. Mr. Walsh, the first speaker of the negative, pointed out the advantages for extra-mural athletics. Collegiate competition, he said, "is an aid to the student in so far as it develops school spirit, a high type of sportsmanship.

(Continued on page 14)
STRANGE BUT TRUE?... By Harry Nelson

MUNA LEE GUEST OF POETRY ORGANIZATION

Contest By Members of Society—Dr. Maynard Addresses Group—Sponsors Weigh Invitation To Join Poetry Society of America

Gerald Manley Hopkins Society will hold its next meeting in Copley Lounge Thursday evening, April 21. Previous to this date the society has usually had poets lecture or give readings; at this meeting the members of the society will bring their own works to read. All members are requested to bring their manuscripts typed, and signed with a pen name, or left unsigned, in envelopes. Poems will be read and voted upon, a prize being awarded to the poem voted the best. The prize poem will be featured in the Georgetown College Journal at the end of the year.

Miss Muna Lee

At the last meeting of the society, Muna Lee spoke to the members. A previous engagement at Geneva, Switzerland, prevented Miss Lee from appearing at an earlier date. The society was very glad to be thus honored, and appreciated the Poetry Societies in Catholic Colleges to the Catholic Poetry Society of America and as such has been cited in the Commonweal, America, Catholic World, and Time. Fordham Ram and other college publications have written in, complimenting the society. Numerous requests have been received from other groups for advice in forming similar societies.

Whether or not the society will join the College Poetry Society of America has not been taken up at the next meeting. Dr. Maynard will also bring up the question of sponsors for the society.

BUCKNELL DEBATE (Continued from page 3)

The round trip rate from New York is $394, and this includes transportation for eight days and will be taken to the Olympic Stadium to witness the events of the great athletic carnival. Students from Georgetown taking advantage of this tour will be able to see the track stars of their school competing with athletes from all nations striving for world supremacy. Among the Georgetown men who will be entered will be Victor Burke, national 440-yard hurdle champion, and Leo Saxon, outstanding weight man of the year, both of which will be performing for the New York A. C.

Olympic Games Tour (Continued from page 3)

Dr. Maynard will address the society. Father Sper Strahan will address the society. Father Sper Strahan is from Catholic University and as such has been cited in the Commonweal, America, Catholic World, and Time. Fordham Ram and other college publications have written in, complimenting the society. Numerous requests have been received from other groups for advice in forming similar societies.

Whether or not the society will join the College Poetry Society of America has not been taken up at the next meeting. Dr. Maynard will also bring up the question of sponsors for the society.


OLYMPIC GAMES TOUR (Continued from page 3)

The Olympic Games will be held in Athens, Greece, and the games will take place from July 20 to August 7. The games will be opened by the President of the United States, and the closing ceremony will be attended by the King of Greece. The games will be held in the ancient stadium at Olympia, and will be divided into two parts: the first part will be devoted to track and field events, and the second part will be devoted to swimming and diving.

The competition will be divided into two classes: the first class will be open to all nations, and the second class will be open to the United States only. The first class will be divided into four groups: the first group will be open to all nations, and the second group will be open to the United States only. The second class will be divided into four groups: the first group will be open to all nations, and the second group will be open to the United States only.


his remarks by presenting Mr. Frank Hogan, toastmaster for the evening.

In that capacity Mr. Hogan proved himself most entertaining, distinguishing himself by his wit and charm of manner. Several of the members present were called upon to help him deliveries. Telegrams were read from the absent members. Mr. McNerl presented gracefully and eloquently an interesting address. Mr. Martin Cowey chose the subject, "Georgetown and the Washington Bicentennial," out of which he molded an absorbing monograph.

The Bachelors Entertain

A musical program was featured by a wide diversity of compositions. The National Anthem provided the opening, and Mr. Martin Cowey chose the subject, "Georgetown and the Washington Bicentennial," out of which he molded an absorbing monograph.

PAN-AMERICAN PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

in a practical way through the operation of the American Union, which, according to Sr. Coronado, "is dedicated to the promotion of peace, sympathy, and understanding between the republics of this vast continent." He also pointed out, citing Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, that Pan-Americanism rests upon four pillars, namely, independence, stability, mutual confidence and good will, and cooperation.

Cites Tributes To National Heroes

One method of bringing about mutual good will, is the practice pursued by the Union of honoring the memory of the great heroes and benefactors of the New World. Among such great men, Sr. Coronado mentioned George Washington, Bolivar and San Martin, whose great labors for independence in the New World laid the foundations of modern Pan-Americanism. There was also that great literate, don Andres Bello, whose charming poetry and magnificent command of the Castillian language, together with his outstanding knowledge of law and philosophy, makes him known throughout Spanish America, and entitles him to a prominent place as a Pan-American citizen. Sr. Coronado also praised the work of such as don Juan Montalvo, the great Ecuadorian writer and thinker; and don Jose Celestino Mutis, the "wise," who among other great achievements, founded the first astronomical observatory in America, in Bogota, Colombia, in 1802. In his concluding remarks, Sr. Coronado stressed the fact that the success of Pan-Americanism lies with the youth of the American continent, to whose lot will fall, in the great tomorrow, the work of carrying on international cooperation and friendship.

SENIOR BALL

(Continued from page 1)

too, the orchestra, Abe Lyman, is known in all parts of the world and his unit is hardly excelled by any. It was only after careful consideration that he was selected, and will certainly provide the best music possible. In addition to his music, Mr. Lyman has, with his unit, many gifted entertainers who will perform at various intervals throughout the evening.

In closing, Sr. Coronado stressed the fact that the success of Pan-Americanism is closely tied to the youth of the American continent, to whose lot will fall, in the great tomorrow, the work of carrying on international cooperation and friendship.

To be Broadcast

Furthermore, arrangements are being made to have a Nationwide radio broadcast of the music as it emanates from the beautiful Gold Ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. The broadcast, the committee hopes to be able to announce, will be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System, if present plans materialize.

As is the case with all other functions of Georgetown, the success of the ball depends largely upon the support of the students, and hence the committee is doing all in its power to arrange an event which will long be remembered as the most successful in the social history of Georgetown.

WALSH LECTURE

(Continued from page 3)

The second half of the evening's discussion was devoted to a consideration of the outstanding features of the Government which Washington was so instrumental in founding. Ordinarily, a topic of this nature makes for very dry entertainment but through the medium of his own personality and frequent resort to the dry historical facts for which he is famous, Father Walsh never caused the interest of the audience to lag for one instant.

The characteristics of the Government, which he particularly stressed were the fact that it was a representative form of government, that it provided against the assumption of power by one man or a group of men through the system of checks and balances, and that in the Supreme Court it had a continuation of the constitutional convention. He wound up his address by saying that many of the evils of the day could be laid to the fact that the people were not careful in their choice of the men who are to represent them in conducting the affairs of the nation.

In his next lecture Father Walsh will talk on the following topics: 1. That the Russian people unlike those in America were unprepared for a political movement of the nature of a republic. 2. The features of the U. S. S. R.
Members of the 1931 baseball team: Edward A. Murphy, Richard A. King, Mitchell F. Donato, John J. Evers, Jr., Harold A. Poole, Herbert S. Heaney, Thomas W. Higgins, Harry Noznesky, among others.


Members of the 1932 track team: James A. McNamara, foot- fall; James A. McNamara, football; Paul Byrne, baseball; Clayton Sheedy, baseball; Aloysius Sheehan, football.

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