SEMINARS ATTRACT WIDE ATTENTION

"Hitlerism" and "Buy American" Occupy Interest—Dr. Scott Spoke on Self-Defense In International Law

The new schedule of Seminars in the Foreign Service School, announced in a recent issue of the HOYA, is attracting a great deal of attention—so much, in fact, that certain remarks of certain professors in the University have reached the pages of certain Washington newspapers within the last week or two. Here is but one more reason why the strict confidence of the classroom, requested by the faculty, should not be violated—propagandists are only too eager to publish remarks made by the Foreign Service School Faculty in the supposed privacy of the classroom.

Buy American

The Seminar on "Hitlerism" to be given by Dr. Strakhovski is attracting a good deal of attention. On January 30 it was announced that Herr Hitler would head the new German government and speculation as to his policies for the future and their effect on the United States' economic ills. Actually, it will be presented in the Foreign Service School Faculty in the supposed privacy of the classroom.

FR. WALSH PLANS RUSSIAN LECTURES

First Address Will Concern "Classical Communism"—Treats of Senatorial Opinions—Subjects Listed

The Rev. Pr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Ph. D., Vice-President of Georgetown University and Regent of the School of Foreign Service, will begin on February 10, Friday, at 8:30 P. M. in Gaston Hall, the fourteenth series of annual lectures delivered at the Foreign Service School on current topics when he will discuss the phase of "Classical Communism" as related to the general theme of the ten lectures which he will deliver on "The Evolution of Communism—The Extreme Forms of Social Control from Plato and Lycurgus to Stalin and the Tschernovets.

An interesting feature of this series will be Dr. Walsh's discussion of the senatorial opinion on the recognition of Soviet Russia evoked by a Washington newspaper when it canvassed a number of the members in the senate as to their attitude in the matter. Some of those who favored recognition were Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator William Borah of Idaho, Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. Those who did not favor recognition included Senators David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

SPORT FLASHES

Spring Sports Schedule announced. Fresh lose to Tech High. St. John's and Temple Defeat Hoyas. Basketball Team plays Temple tonight. Track Team to participate in Millrose Games. Details of these and other sporting events will be found on page 4.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS VIRGINIA BANQUET

Kennedy-Warren Is Scene of Brilliant Affair—Fr. Neavills, Dean Notz, and Senator Copeland Are Principal Speakers

The District of Columbia Delta Chapter, formed last Spring at Georgetown University, which was officially installed into Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, at a brilliant dinner held at Kennedy-Warren, Sunday evening, January 19, 1933. With numerous collegiate dignitaries from the four universities in Washington present, the most important event of the evening took place, the conferring of membership in Pi Gamma Mu upon The Hon. Thomas R. Cole, Neavills, President of Georgetown University. Dean William Frederick Notz of the School of Foreign Service presented the Fraternity's key to Father Neavills, the first honorary member of Delta Chapter.

Order of Evening

Dr. John Donaldson of George Washington University, Governor of this Province, presided. Dr. Lucius Clark, Chancellor of American University said grace. Greetings from the Catholic University Alpha Chapter were made by Dr. Frank O'Hara, who is widely known for work in Economics and Sociology, on behalf of the college professors present. Mr. A. Rex Johnson, president of George Washington University Beta Chapter, welcomed the new Chapter at Georgetown, followed by additional welcomes from Dr. John A. Ball, President of Catholic University Alpha Chapter and Mr. Harold A. Harbaugh, President of American University Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

After a piano solo by Mrs. J. S. Coutinho, Senator Royal S. Copeland spoke of men high in public life noted and remembered. Senator Copeland stressed the point of view that the purpose of government is to serve humanity rather than to protect property. He emphasized the tremendous social obligations of undergraduates who owe a debt to society which is responsible for their education.

Dr. Patterson, Principal Speaker

Dr. Howard R. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker of the evening, discoursing on "The Ideals of Pi Gamma Mu." Dr. Patterson traced, in a sketchy fashion, the history of Pi Gamma Mu, from its founding by Dr. LeRoy to the present time, stating the reasons why the "Buy-American" campaign is a cure-all for United States' economic ills. Actually, it will be presented in the Foreign Service School Faculty in the supposed privacy of the classroom.

ABBE LE MAITRE VISITS HILTOP

Visits University and Campus—Ordained by Cardinal Mercier—Has Studied at M. I. T.

Abbe Georges LeMaître, the distinguished Belgian scientist, who is at present traveling in the United States, visited Georgetown University Thursday afternoon. Abbe LeMaître was accompanied by Mgr. James H. Ryan, Rector of Catholic University of America. Reverend Father Neavills, S. J., president and Fr. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown received the two eminent guests.

Father Neavills conducted the Abbe on a short inspection of Georgetown, showing him the seismographs, the various halls and libraries. While in this country Abbe LeMaître has delivered a number of speeches. On January 25 he lectured at Catholic University on the "Expanding Universe." Many Georgetown men were present at this talk.

STUDIES

Educated at the Catholic University of Louvain, Abbe LeMaître was ordained by Cardinal Mercier. He studied Physics and English at M. I. T. He is an expert on Relativity.

Abbe LeMaître made the following statement when he was in Pasadena:

(Continued on Page 11)

GRAYSON NAMES PARADE STAFF

General Malone Appointed Marshall of First Division—John W. Ahern, '33, to Serve on Staff of Pershing

Announcement was made last week by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Roosevelt Inaugural Committee, that Major Paul H. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, has been appointed marshal of the first division of the Roosevelt Inaugural Parade. This division will include the Third Corps Area staff, Army bands, massed colors, regular Army, District of Columbia, and National Guard and R. O. T. C. Units.

Cadet Captain John W. Ahern, '33, has been appointed by the Military Department of Georgetown University as the R. O. T. C. Representative to serve on the Staff of General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., who will be the Grand Marshal of the Inaugural Parade on March 4. At Fort Meade last summer Mr. Ahern was designated as Honor Student of the Georgetown group.
7.

QUDU NUPER

The latest barb, issued by the reigning Pentif, Pius XI, is like a covering of oil poured upon a tempestuous sea. It comes at a time when the countries of the world are torn with internal strife and international dissension. Perhaps never in history have man’s ambitions and dreams been so rudely shattered; never has his confidence in himself been so blindly destroyed.

On all sides feelings of mutual distrust have sprung up, leading in some countries of the world are torn with internal strife and international dissension. It comes at a time when the

One vote for the open forum

It has long been a recognized fact that one of the best ways to elicit information about a certain subject is to have all the interested parties get together and discuss that topic from every conceivable angle. Thus the system of devoting a specified amount of time to the consideration of a particular question by allowing the various members to talk on it has come into widespread use in debating societies, political clubs and other organizations of similar nature. In the field of business this system has resulted in the conferment of broad-mindedness and, and the realm of social, religious, and industrial endeavor it has become an integral part of the complex structures of these forces and their activities. The form of discussion to which reference is particularly made is that type in vogue in most of the debating societies in the great universities and colleges of the country and which is known as the “open forum.”

However, in spite of the obvious practical benefits attendant upon the use of this system in other sciences, education alone appears to be severely uncomitted of its existence and continues to use for the instruction of the devotees by the now archaic and outworn lecture system. Having had ample opportunity by this time to observe both methods in operation in their respective fields, are of the firm opinion that the open forum plan should be adopted by educators as the best way to thoroughly and practically teach the countless thousands undergoing the process of education today. We submit that the open forum system should be substituted for the lecture method in all courses of a general nature excluding the sciences, mathematics, etc. and other very similar nature which are very flat and reproduction detailed and precise explanations and descriptions in order to be fully grasped by the student.

To be more specific our plan comes down to this: lectures throughout in all sciences, etc. in other subjects lectures for half the time devoted to the subject each week with the rest of the time being given over to open forum discussions, these open forums to be presided over by a student appointed beforehand by the professor, and into which all the students are in turn given the opportunity to discuss. The system is particularly made in that type in vogue in most of the debating societies in the great universities and colleges of the country and which is known as the “open forum.”

ARMS AND THE MAN

Virgil sang of arms and the man, and his verses have been repeated by countless thousands of students in every land. “Arma virumque cano” how noble is the sound! What a lofty theme of the strong armed and keeping his head high in the race. There have been many striking instances of this in the history of our own country. Think of the brave men who, when the war broke out, ardent in desire to protect their fellowmen and, and praying for victory with honor. Recall Robert K. Lee, the knight without fear and without reproach, fighting for the cause he loved and silently swallowing the bitterness of defeat and dishonor.

ARMs AND THE MAN

It is the turn of every student in every college that the so-called “militsm,” and in the truest, highest, and most devoted patriotism. Love of God and of one’s Country is the spirit of the R. O. T. C. and what truly means the cachet of a higher and more altruistic origin? It should be encouraged so that the generations of students that pass down the years of the Republic’s life will know how to defend her and, knowing how to protect her, will cause her enemies and her foes to hesitate before launching the dart.

Military training is good schooling. Its discipline, its fortitude, its high integrity and, and the general education of the cadets. Its high military intelligence to apply to problems of men and force, the basic components of the world. It produces a restrained sovereign people, proud in their strength and more united in its use. It is a defense agency, avowed to even the thought of aggression, considerate of nations, great and small, respected on account of her, and more devoted than previously in virtue. When a strong armed man keeps her court, those things which he possesses are in peace. Parsus sum et non turbaus.

J. J. K.
DEAN ANNOUNCES SCHOLastic AWARDS

Sixteen Awards Announced
Palaski and Bellarmine Awards
Newest of Trophies—Dates To Be Announced Later

Again it is the time of the year that the Dean of the College looks forward to the awarding of sixteen prizes to members of the student body. Two of the awards are open to the entire university, while the others are restricted to the college.

The Mallory Medal, one of the two open to all students of the University, is awarded for the best Constitutional Essay on a topic selected by the Dean of the College. On February 20, 1933, essays on selected topics pertaining to the Constitution of the United States will be due. The winner will receive the newest of the awards, the Palaski Medal.

Of the many trophies offered to the college alone, the Ryan Medal and the Bellarmine Medal have the only restriction, which is open only to members of the Senior class. The Ryan award is given to the senior who makes the highest total score in the sum total of tests and examinations held during the year in Psychology, Natural Theology and Ethics.

The Bellarmine Scholarship grants free tuition in the Law School for the completion of the course leading to the B. L. L. degree. Although offered last year no senior fulfilled all the requirements, and the scholarship was allowed to lapse. This year about eight seniors are contesting for it.

Open to only the Juniors, the Kidwell Medal is awarded to the student of the Junior class who receives the highest average in the year's marks in Physics. Another Junior award is the O'Brien Medal which is given to the student having the highest grade in a competitive examination in Junior Philodemic studies.

Pre debating medals are contested for every year. To the member of the Philodemic Society who makes the best annual report, the Hamilton Medals are awarded. To the member of the American Debating Society, and as a pianist he was always popular among the students of his own age. In the various interesting features of the student body in the past weeks, the most recent of her students to enter the religious life. The most recent of her students to enter the religious life will be Joseph C. Duval of the class of thirty-five, who will officially become a member of the Society of Jesus tonight at the new Church of the Assumption in Philadelphia.

Georgetown University through the years has given many of her sons to prominent positions in the United States. He has been traveling in the United States and visited many of the libraries adjoining the Rector's office, greatly interested Dr. Magyary. Cardinal Mindszenty was the founder of the Royal University of Hungary in which Dr. Magyary is a professor.

On the evening of January 23, Fr. Nevils was one of the guests at a dinner of the Institute in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magyary. Other guests were: The Rector of Catholic University; the President of Maryland University; Dr. James Brown Scott, Professor of International Law at Georgetown University.

FOREIGN SERVICE HOLDS ELECTION

Reinstein Elected President-To Function Much the Same As Council President—Possessed of Class Officers

On Thursday, January 19, the Presidents of the various classes of the Foreign Service School met in the first formal meeting of the Student Council. Mr. J. R. Reinstein, president of the Morning Graduating Class, was elected President of the Council; Mr. Robert H. Nenney, vice-president of the Evening Graduating Class, was elected Vice-President, and Mr. J. McDonald, president of the Fourth Year Morning Class, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Glee Club Plans Concert Series

Four More Definitely Plannled—Will Sing at St. Paul's on Feb. 28—Mi-Caré Announced

A series of four or more concerts will be given by the Georgetown University Glee Club, under the direction of Edward P. Donovan, during the remainder of the semester. The first concert will be held on the evening of February 28, at St. Paul’s Parish Hall.

The Glee Club will give its annual home concert in Gaston Hall, sometime during Lent. The programme for all of the concerts is as follows:

Latin Hymns
Attende Domine—a Gregorian Chant.
Chorus of Camel Drivers.

Dr. Magyary Visits Georgetown

Is Professor of Public Administration at University of Budapest—Lecturing Now In United States

Dr. Z. Magyary and his wife were among the prominent visitors of the Georgetown during the past week. Dr. Magyary is Professor of Public Administration at the University of Budapest and Director of the Hungarian Institute of Public Administration. He returned to Hungary after a lecture tour in the United States under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Father Nevils pointed out some of the various interesting features of the University to his guests. The portrait of Cardinal Pazmany, S. J., which is one of the seventeen carvings represented in the Hall, was the Grand Marshall of the University to his guests.

DR. MAGYARY VISITS GEORGE TOWN

MONROE DOCTRINE UPHENED BY WHITE

MONROE DOCTRINE UPHENED BY WHITE

Negative Chosen Victorious
Styker Adjudged Best Speaker—Technocracy Debate Planned

The last meeting of the White Debating Society took place on January 18. At this meeting the question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Abandon the Monroe Doctrine."

The affirmative of the question was upheld by Mr. Robert McManus, '36, and Mr. Edwin P. Manus, '35, Mr. J. B. Styker, '35, and Mr. James E. O'Neil, '36, defended the negative, and were victorious in the debate. Mr. Styker was adjudged the best speaker of the evening.

The first speaker of the affirmative, Mr. McManus, gave a history of the Monroe Doctrine and declared that it had served very well and was necessary for the United States to continue to be a power in the New World. He demonstrated that it was in the interest of the United States to align itself with the forces of power at the time Monroe formulated his doctrine.

He maintained, however, that the issue had lost its original importance.

Negative Argument

Mr. Styker, as first speaker for the Negative, pointed out that the Monroe Doctrine was a bluff which worked at the start. In opposition to Mr. McManus, he declared that the Doctrine had served ably in the best interests of the United States. Maintaining that it will continue to be of the utmost usefulness, he showed that the best statesmen of South and Central America appreciated and supported this Doctrine.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Mr. McManus, declared that America was no longer able to consider herself isolated. The changed conditions in commercial life, the bonds of diplomacy and

Questions Discussed

The meeting was held with Father Walsh in the Riggs Library and certain grievances, much-discussed among the student body in the past weeks, were presented to him. Dr. Magyary is Professor of Public Administration at the University of Budapest and Director of the Hungarian Institute of Public Administration.

The important development of the meeting, however, was the action taken with reference to the HOYA. Mr. Smith, University Editor of the HOYA, was on hand to ask the cooperation of the Council in obtaining news from the Foreign Service School. Incidentally, one of the grievances advanced by the Council was Foreign Service non-representative in the HOYA. Inasmuch, therefore, as the HOYA Staff and the Council were agreed that something

REINSTEIN ELECTED PRESIDENT TO FUNCTION MUCH THE SAME AS COUNCIL PRESIDENT—POSSESSED OF CLASS OFFICERS

The Glee Club of Camel Drivers.

(Continued on page 9)

COLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 7
7:15 P.M. Gaston Debating Society, McNeir Hall
7:15 P.M. Philodemic Debating Society, Philosophy Room

Wednesday, February 8
7:30 P.M. Frosh vs. St. Johns, Basketball, Tech Gymnasium
8:30 P.M. Varisty vs Temple, Basketball, Tech Gymnasium

Thursday, February 9
7:30 P.M. White Debating Society, Park Hotel
9:00 P.M. Junior Prom, Wardman Park Hotel

Saturday, February 11
9:30 A.M. Intramural Basketball
4:00 P.M. Junior Tea Dance, Wardman Park Hotel
10:00 A.M. Intramural Basketball

Sunday, February 5
7:00 P.M. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Dali-

Church

(Continued on page 10)
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARRANGES 23 ENGAGEMENTS FOR THREE SQUADS

The Athletic Association of Georgetown University released the Spring sports schedule for the year 1933 yesterday, comprising of twelve baseball games, seven golf matches and four tennis contests, according to Babe Murphy, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Baseball

The baseball schedule, which is the shortest in years, consists of only twelve games. Not only will these games be played on the Georgetown University grounds, but the remaining seven on foreign ground. Due to the depression, many of the northern schools have cut out their southern trips in the spring, and this greatly handicapped the Athletic office in making a complete schedule. The first game for the "diamond" squad will be against Temple University in Philadelphia on April 21. They will meet New York University on the next day in New York City. The team will then play Temple and West Virginia at home, and Mt. St. Mary’s and Navy at Emmitsburg and Annapolis, respectively. On May 5, the team will travel to New England, playing Providence College, Boston College and Holy Cross. The charges of Coach Sheedy will then be on the season against North Carolina University and Mt. St. Mary’s in Washington on May 15, and May 17, respectively. It is the second year for Coach Sheedy, former Georgetown diamond star, as head coach of the baseball team, and he will have plenty of veterans back in the lineup of the Blue and Gray.

The tennis team, under Coach Freddie Mesmer, will engage in four matches. The opening of the season will be against the University of Wisconsin on May 11, on the new Hilltop courts. One of the features of the tennis schedule is the engagement with New York University, on May 12, on the Georgetown courts. New York University is rated as one of the best tennis teams in the eastern part of the country. Formerly, the Hoyas played in the country in New York City. On May 18, the "raquet­eers" from Washington and Jefferson will play the Hilltoppers here. The tennis squad will wind up its spring program against Navy at Annapolis on May 20. This will be Freddie Mesmer’s second year as head coach of the tennis team. The team will miss the services of Dooly Mitchell, but many veterans will be on hand to build up one of the best tennis teams that the Hoyas have had.

Golf

The golfers, under the guidance of Capt. Jack Slattery, will get under way on April 28, against Holy Cross College at Princeton, N. J. The next day, Dartmouth and Harvard will be met in a "double-header," also at Princeton. On May 5, the team will travel to New Haven, Conn, and play Yale University. On the sixth, they will play Williams College and Brown University in the "Round Robin" at New Haven. The team will then complete its schedule against Princeton University, here at Washington, on a local course. The team is in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League, by whom its schedule is arranged. These teams have all been played before in golf, and no new matches have been added to the Hoyo program. The team this year will be headed by Jack Slattery, and it will be marked by the rise of a few sophomore stars.

SPORTS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

THE HOYA

Spring Sports Schedule Announced

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Geo. Crowley—Eliminated—New York University—In Use For Tournament

The annual intra-mural handball tournament entered its third week of activity or more properly, inactivity.

Due to the semester examinations, little play was attempted and only a few matches were completed. However, the intra-mural managers have determined to close the rounds as quickly as possible, and, in line with this, have ruled that all first-round matches be played on this Thursday, Febauary 2nd, under penalty of default. With approximately thirty-two entries, only eighteen men have played their matches, and many of these nine matches were won by default.

For the matches played, the most interesting saw the defeat of George Crowley, runner-up in the Ping-Pong Tournament, who went down to defeat at the hands of the "Chicago Toddan," Thomas Scully, E. S. Kelly of the windy city also defeated his opponent, McPartlin, in a closely contested battle. Al Kelly, due to track activities, was forced to default to Kurlin. The Gallaghers and O'Connell mixed it up on the courts and the results show John O'Connell defeated James Gallagher, while Punkt Gallagher took Joseph O'Connell, which makes the family scores at one apiece.

With six courts at the disposal of the contestants, play undoubtedly will be hastened to completion by the end of this week. The remaining rounds will be played in three 21-point games for victory, while the semi-final and final rounds will require best three out of five.

VARSITY QUINTET

FACE OWLS TONIGHT

Crowley and Connors Star—Large Crowd See Indians Remain Undefeated

On Monday night, January 26th, "Buck" Freeman’s charges, from St. John’s College defeated the Georgetown Hoyas five at Tech gym, by a score of 31 to 26. Although the Hoyas played fast and brilliant basketball, the Johnnies, led by Lazar and McGinness, were too clever to be caught napping.

Tom Carroll contented himself with guarding Lazar and working generally on the defensive, teaming up with Ed Hargaden. Bill Connors and Capt. Jack Crowley made the majority of points for the Hoyas, Crowley making six, and Connors seven points.

For St. John’s, Lazar led the scoring with nine points and McGinness followed him closely with seven.

Once in the first half, the Hoyas jumped into a 5-3 lead, but it all went for naught, when the Indians nipped (Continued on page 6)

1933 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

April 21 Temple University
April 23 New York University
April 28 West Virginia University
May 3 Mt. St. Mary’s
May 6 U. S. Naval Academy
May 8 Washington & Lee College
May 11 Providence College
May 12 Boston College
May 13 Holy Cross
May 15 North Carolina University
May 17 Mt. St. Mary’s
May 11 Pittsburgh University
May 13 New York University
May 18 Washington & Jefferson
May 20 U. S. Naval Academy

TENNIS

May 11 Pittsburgh University
May 13 New York University
May 18 Washington & Jefferson
May 20 U. S. Naval Academy

GOLF

April 28 P. M. Holy Cross College
April 29 A. M. Dartmouth College
April 29 P. M. Harvard University
May 3 P. M. Yale University
May 6 A. M. Williams College
May 6 P. M. Brown University
May 10 P. M. Princeton University

Return Game To Be Played At Tech High—Face Loyola At Baltimore Saturday

Tonnite will see the return match in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference series between Temple University of Philadelphia and the Hoyas. Defeated at Philadelphia in the first game, 21-19, the Hilltoppers will be seeking vengeance. The Templars occupy a high place in the Eastern Collegiate Conference, thanks to the versatility of their ace scorer, Len Goud, who in his second year as head coach of the squad has been able to get the Philadelphia College has already achieved five major victories in several sports. New York, the squad will be Rosan (lf), Goldenberger (gf), Freiburg (rg) and Liebensperger (cf). The outcome will not seriously affect the Hoyas’ position in the Conference although it is apt to tumble Temple out of second place. Georgetown will probably start Hargaden, Murphy, Carroll, Connors and Captain Jack Crowley with Corless, Parcells and Heide in active reserve.

Saturday night, the Georgetown quintet will travel to Baltimore to take on a match with Loyola College. The Loyolans have not had an auspicious record so far this season, and a win over the Hoyas would greatly enhance their ability to win the remaining tournament. At Morgantown, the Hoyas have not had any serious competition, and are expected to measure the Hoyas in short order, according to reports circulated. Georgetown thinks otherwise and will attempt to give conclusive proof of G. U. superiority on the pitch. Other opponents scheduled in the near future are: Mount St. Mary’s, February 6th at Tech gymnasium, and a return match against the F. U. Panthers to be played on the local court. Carnegie Tech will be met at Pittsburgh on February 16th. Games with Baltimore U., on March 7th, and Carnegie Tech on the 11th complete the season’s schedule.

Play West Virginia

February 4th will see the squad from West Virginia arrive in town to mix with the Menomonee in the first of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference games scheduled. The return game will be at Morgantown on February 17th. The Westerners have a strong squad this year and are expected to measure the Hoyas in short order, according to reports circulated. Georgetown thinks otherwise and will attempt to give conclusive proof of G. U. superiority on the pitch. Other opponents scheduled in the near future are: Mount St. Mary’s, February 6th at Tech gymnasium, and a return match against the F. U. Panthers to be played on the local court. Carnegie Tech will be met at Pittsburgh on February 16th. Games with Baltimore U., on March 7th, and Carnegie Tech on the 11th complete the season’s schedule.
DO YOU KNOW

That Fred Waters has of late been manifesting more than a reader's interest in the 'Camel' ads? And we don't mean the cigarettes.

That during the spring of his Senior year at Georgetown, Maurice McCarthy was offered a place on the United States Olympic team but preferred to remain in Washington and complete his scholastic career.

That Means Daugherty and Dr. Pasquale are of the opinion that there is nothing like wrestling to improve one's speed in a time trial.

That the latest reports on Pemberton, Md., from Johns Murray and O'Hearn indicate that the situation is dumping, even a bit wet we might say.

That the senior known as "Ripper Man" rode from the Seventh Precinct Police Station to the District Jail in the "Black Maria."

That Ted "Blushable" Merry has two girls coming down for the Junior Prom.

That Steelboat Slattery's parting remark to Mary Galvin was; those wild Bostonians.

That "Prince Albert" Hart and "Clamous" Crowley approve the skaw-chish at the Elk's Ball.

PI GAMMA MU

(Continued from page 1)

ing that in 1933 "the sun does not set on our academic empire." He stated that Pi Gamma Mu now numbered among its chapters, over one hundred fifty, throughout the States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and Philippines. In closing his talk, Dr. Patterson, stressed the three ideals of fraternity, which are, in brief, scholarship, synthesis or cooperation, and service.

Prominent Officials Present

A member of the national legal council of Pi Gamma Mu, Dr. James J. Hargaden, gave a short talk concerning the future of the national organization will maintain the same position in social sciences as Phi Beta Kappa does in humanities. Among prominent public officials present were the Rev. Clyde Allenoch, member of the I. O. O. F.; the Hon. Herbert Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, and Judge E. T. Burke, of the Department of Justice.

MILLROSE GAMES

THIS SATURDAY

Georgetown To Enter Men In 1600 Meter Relay and Dash—Many Valuable Prizes—For Winners of First Three Places—Interesting Events On Card

Again Georgetown University will be represented by a team at Madison Square Garden in New York next Saturday evening. The twenty-sixth annual indoor Milrose A. A. Games sponsored by the employees of John Wanamaker will be in full swing at eight o'clock, and the blue and gray runners from the Hilltop will be in that swing. It is not quite settled just who will be representing Georgetown because no bets so far have been won on the squad, which will be composed of a mile relay team and a dash man. It is most likely that Ted Al Kelly, the feature sprinter from the Hoya camp, will be there ready for the dash both the sixty and seventy yard dashes and it is possible that he will assist the relay team in the baton business.

The Milrose event has always been of widespread interest to those not only collegiate athletes represented but many ex-college stars showing up with amateur athletes clubs. It is customary that a special 1600-meter relay race be held for high school and prep school teams, and this event always proves quite interesting. Many scratch and handicap events are held, but each participant in such events must have a special invitation from the Millrose officials. In fact the entire meet is composed of those athletes throughout the east who have proven themselves capable of worthy performance and through their merits have been invited to vie for some of the valuable prizes which are offered. Those awards for the individual events will be Hamilton wrist watches, with 14-kt. gold medals for second, and 10-kt. gold medals for third places. The relay prizes will be 10-kt. gold medals for first and sterling silver medals for second.

Rodman Wanamaker Mile

Some of the more interesting events on the card for Saturday are: (1) The Rodman Wanamaker Mile which is always a colorful event due to the fact that it attracts the best milers in the east. The award for this competition is the Rodman Wanamaker Trophy. It is a valuable sterling silver cup of rare design and must be won two out of three times by the same athlete, or, failing that, it goes to the maker of the fastest time in the three years of competition. The beautiful new trophy in competition for Saturday is the gift of the family of the Honorable Rodman Wanamaker and is the fourth of its kind presented for competition. The first two were won outright by Joe Ray, the third by Ray Conner, both representing the Hoya club in the Milrose, and the 1931 winner Gene Venzke of the New York A. C., now attending Penn. University. (2) Fifty Meter High Hurdle Hurdle—Millrose "90," a famous event which has been an annual feature of the games since its inauguration. (3) Intercollegiate Relays, 1600 meters.

(Continued on page 8)

THE HOYA

B Y A G R A S

NEIL T. REGAN '34

It has been called to our attention that the fair city of Philadelphia is not on the Chesapeake, but rather is situated on the quiet shores of the Delaware. How stupid, but as this is an apology, we humbly beg the pardon of those Marylanders who rose in righteous rage at the insult bestowed upon their native stamping grounds, and also of those Philadelphians for the intimation that their city was in any way connected with the Chesapeake. Is everybody happy?

Foremost among the bugaboos of the 1932-33 basketball season will be the deadly pivot play as presented by an experienced St. John's crew. It was a beautiful and sad thing to watch. A big center would nail the ball under the hoop and wait for the opportunity to pass the leather to a teammate. When none presented itself, he would turn around, nonchalantly punted, and toss it in himself. What a tragedy! The Blue and Grey club nevertheless, more than proved itself to be good on that eventful evening. Tommy Carolan from the University of Maryland brought from the bench a ruling out of the skills. Captain Johnnie Crowley and Ed Hargaden also dastled 'em with some of their hot spots. What a ball game!

Here and there for the benefit of you who didn't know before: The rumor was that G. W. lads were offering thirty to one odds that St. Johns would beat us by at least fifty points, taking into consideration the trouncing they received at Loyola the night before. That the Judges' Press was breaking some kind of a precedent . . . Ed Hargaden ranks fourth in the mid-season form, the Owls are going to be shoved from their quiet perch in the league standing. Let's warm up fellers!

Foremost among the bugaboos of the 1932-33 basketball season will be the deadly pivot play as presented by an experienced St. John's crew. It was a beautiful and sad thing to watch. A big center would nail the ball under the hoop and wait for the opportunity to pass the leather to a teammate. When none presented itself, he would turn around, nonchalantly punted, and toss it in himself. What a tragedy! The Blue and Grey club nevertheless, more than proved itself to be good on that eventful evening. Tommy Carolan from the University of Maryland brought from the bench a ruling out of the skills. Captain Johnnie Crowley and Ed Hargaden also dastled 'em with some of their hot spots. What a ball game!

The outstanding star of the St. John's evening was none other than a thing that went by the name of Ted "Blushable" Merry. That Ted "Blushable" Merry has two girls coming down for the Junior Prom.

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INTRA-MURAL TEAMS

ACTIVE ON COURTS

Fourth Ryan - McGuire Take League Lead—Farley Men Defeated

The raiders of Fourth Ryan-McGuire stole an early march on their adversaries, and went into a determined lead of the teams. This lead was retained throughout the week-end. Wins over the week-end of January 21-22. The tally for the Ryanites now wins over the week-end of January of the Gray League, by virtue of two stands at four wins and no losses for the courtmen from Third Copley, who, Copley who came from behind in a

even's play was the victory of Third and of Fourth and Second New North, in

team in a game fight and personally

contributed three two-pointers to the

twist, opposing center, led the losing

quintet put on a determined fight and

ally tied the score in the last few sec­

Cagney and Schafly worked effectively

finally did so; Dugan, Kelly, Grant,

looped in the winning basket. The

two whole teams thus assuring all that

raiders trotted out on the floor with

to no avail; aside from a few shots by

Mr. Farley, several of which connect­

ed, the shooting was toward the Ryan

three floor goals and a free toss. Danner followed right behind with

New York, led the day's scoring with

ended with the score 28-9.

The ten o'clock game, between the

Fourth Healy squad and the Ryan

somewhat of a record in itself. Poor

cause and even Konopka of the re­

outstanding for the Healy men. To consult the further revised schedule

holidays, play being resumed next

appearing elsewhere in this section

Uhl, c 1 1 3|Vier, g 0 0 0

Russo, f 0 0 0|Pheland, f 0 2 2

Cagney, g 1 1 3|Shields, g 1 0 2

10:30, one-half-hour later than pre­

11—

First Game February 11

TRENCY ORGANIZES NEW SPORT — First Game February 11

While other colleges are cutting out most of their sports programs because of economic reasons, Georgetown has added another sport to its roster. In

begun last week, "Bert" Tracy, 33,

collating about him true representative of Georgetown in the form of a water polo team. The team will play its first match with the Washing­

Canoe Club, February 11, at the Shoreham pool.

Receiving the sanction and coopera­
tion of Father Kehoe, Director of Ath­

tics, and Ralph McCarthy, Intra­

Mural Director, Tracy organized his

team from noted athletes from the

school, to engage in the sport of "le­

tered. This form of a water polo team. Be­

of economic reasons, Georgetown has

added another sport to its roster, in

tives of Georgetown in the form of

collected about him true representa­

play its first match with the Wash­

Jacobs High Scorer

Freshmen Defeated by Fast Tech Team

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Freshman basketball team engaged the Tech High School aggregation in the latter's stronghold, and dropped a 22 to 23 decision to their hosts after a hard struggle. With the exception of the last few minutes of play, the issue was always in doubt. For a while it looked very much like the Frosh were going to trounce their rivals, as they held a six-point advantage at the beginning of the final period. The tie started out in a rather slow fashion, and during the first quarter Tech got the better of the infrequent scoring. In the last few minutes Tech then launched an offensive that tied the score at 11-all at the halfway mark. The Frosh continued their good work during the second period, but, at the advent of the final quarter, their defense lagged. In an effort to permit the

The Troublemaker to sink several "pot-shots" and clinch the game.

Jacobs High Score

"Happy" Jacobs was the leading scorer for the Frosh, sinking four field goals for a total of eight points. Mr.

(Continued on Page 8)
The Junior Prom
GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF '34
at
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Friday Evening
February 3    Dancing 9-1
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and
The Junior Tea Dance
at
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TEMPLE CONQUERS

HOYA QUINTET 31-19

Leading At Half 13-12—Hargaden High Scorer

The Georgetown University Basketball team lost an important game in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference to Temple on January 21 last. The win placed Temple in second place, the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference leaders, and shoved the Hoyas into a tie for last place with West Virginia. The game was fast in the first three quarters, but Temple opened up and took a commanding lead, and finished the game on the long end of the score 31-19.

The Hoyas opened the game with a field goal by Ed Hargaden, and quickly submerged Temple with a 10-1 lead. Here the Hoyas slowed down and were only leading at the half 13-12. At the beginning of the second half, the Hilltoppers started to click again, and with six minutes to go, were leading the Templars 19-16. Showing the effects of the hard St. John's game the night before, the Mesmermen were snowed under by an awakened Temple team, which took the lead and were never headed.

Captain Crowley and Ed Hargaden, the two big varsity forwards, were the leading scorers for the Hoyas, with five and nine points respectively. Carolan, the stellar guard, contributed three points to the cause, and Joe Corless made six and eight points respectively. Carolan, leading scorers for the Hoyas, with five tallies.

HARGADEN AHEAD

Sophomore Star Takes Commanding Lead

Ed Hargaden continued on his way for scoring honors for the year, by jumping into a fifteen point lead over Tom Carolan, his nearest rival. The past week's activities saw Capt. Jack Crowley take firm hold of third place, by gaining five points on Connors, lanky center.

HANDBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

Summaries:

First Round—Roversi defeated Golden
John O'Connell defeated J. Gallagher
Ed Garvey defeated T. Waters
T. Scully defeated E. S. Kelly
Al Kelly defeated M. McPartlin
T. Higgins defeated F. McGary
F. Gallagher defeated J. O'Connell

Second Round—Ed Garvey defeated F. Gallagher
Scavullo defeated E. S. Kelly

FROSH GAME

(Continued from page 6)

was close behind with three twin-pointers, each one a long shot from near the center of the floor. John Breen played his usual excellent game on both offense and defense, garnering five tallies.

Big "Red" Daly was the star of the Tech outfit, scoring five goals from the floor during the course of the game. Thomas, Wheeler and Nau also stood out for the high school quintet.

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MULLIGAN SEL ECTS
1600 RELAY TEAM

Bradley, Kelly, Schlafly and Mitchell Selected From Squad—Spare Undecided

The following members of the track squad were selected yesterday by Coach Mulligan to participate in the 1600 metre relay team at the Millrose games this Saturday in New York City: Wilmer Bradley, stellar gridiron player; Dan Schlafly, intramural boxing star; Al Kelly, former holder of the indoor 70 yd sprint title; and Gus Mitchell, a promising sophomore.

The extra place to be filled by a spare man has not been decided as yet. The position rests with either of two sophomores, John Quirk and Bill Doherty. A trial was held yesterday which ended in a dead heat, leaving the position still open.

FOREIGN SERVICE ELECTION
(Continued from page 3)

should be done, the Council called for volunteers to aid in establishing the desired representation, appointed the nucleus of a Foreign Service Staff, instructed the appointees to organize a staff with which to work, and on the action of the Staff. It is hoped that the Foreign Service School will cooperate so that a special section in the HOYA may be established—the staff is now being organized by the final results depends upon the cooperation of the student-body of the Foreign Service School in reporting, if only in outline form, any incident of interest concerning the School. Faculty, or student-body. A special box has been placed next to the personal communications box in the office to receive these contributions. The student Council is confident that the desired cooperation will be immediately and enthusiastically volunteered.

GLEE CLUB PLANS—(Continued from page 3)

Rebecca—Cesar Franck.
Land of Hope and Glory—Edward Elgar.
Folk Song Group
Ho, Mariska!—Bohemian Folk Song.
Cowboy Song.
Nightfall—Siberian Folk Song.
Latinos Riders—C. M. Von Weber.
Morning—Peer Gynt Suites—Gregorian.
Negro Spirituals
The Gospel Train.
Noah, Noah, Lemme Come In

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THE HOYA

SEMINARS

(Continued from page 1)
deal with the commercial policy of the United States, Tariffs, Policies and Practices of other countries, the vari- ous "Buy Local" campaigns and their effect on U. S. trade. etc. The cam- paigns will be studied and their value deter- mined by the members—inasmuch as this is a Foreign Service School, it is very doubtful that the seminar will approve a movement to restrict For- eign trade. That, however, is in spite of the impression given by the local Hearst papers, remains to be seen. The addition of the study of the various campaigns is merely in keeping with the traditional Foreign Service School policy of upgrading its seminars up-to- the-minute.

Dr. Scott's Seminars

The seminar on Practical American Government given by Senator David I. Walsh with Mr. J. Raymond Trainer as Associate will be unique in its orga- nization. The seminars for the major part of the semester, inflation and other important problems before the congress. Instead of the usual round- table method, the seminar will hear reports on bills before the congress. A committee of five will be appointed to study the bill and give a majority and a minority report on it. The reports will be discussed by the mem- bers under the rules of the Senate and a vote will be taken to decide which report will be accepted.

With Dr. Scott's Seminars on "Self-Defense in International Law" and "Nationalism and Internationalism," Dr. Boyd-Carpenter's "Recent Govern­ mental Changes in Latin America" and "Current Political Developments in the Far East," Father Walsh's "Soviet Russia in 1933," and Mr. Farrelly's "Foreign Trade," the Foreign Service School offers a complete, up-to-the- minute survey of United States For- eign Trade and Foreign Relations.

R. I. P.

The HOYA staff, together with the entire student body of Georgetown, extends its deepest sympathy to Clayton Sheedy, coach of baseball, whose wife died recently.

The University of California has an- nounced the discovery of an ancient statue in Mexico which is considered fairly good proof that a tribe of In­ dians lived on this continent simulta- neously with mastodons.

The statue, found in the Arroyo Sonso, 25 miles southeast of Puerto Mexico by James P. Fox, a geologist, has a trunk, or proboscis and ears like an elephant’s.

There are two kinds of education. One is that which makes you pass ex-aminations, the other is the one you enjoy. This makes education an atmo- sphere, a discipline and a lift, and produces a human being.—Bishop Dav­ id of Liverpool.

I should prefer to admit a million morons than a million geniuses to the United States, because the morons could be put to useful work which none of us want to do.—Prof. J. M. Osman.

We are only now extending to all classes the facilities for good living which the wealthier Cretans had 3,000 years ago—Sir Banister Fletcher.

WHITE DEBATING

(Continued from page 3)
statesmanship made it altogether in- advisable for the United States to sup­ port a policy which was thoroughly obsolete. We can no longer look upon the world as divided into two distinct and self-dependent hemispheres. The interests of one are too intimately con­ nected with the interests of the other.

Mr. O'Neil, as the concluding speak­ er for the Negative, stated that the proposition of his opponents was de­structive in character. They advocated the abolition of one policy without the substitution of another. The speaker asserted that South America would be an entirely field for European con­quest if it were not for the United States.

Criticism by Shelare

In the interim between the main speeches and the rebuttal Mr. Shelare gave a comprehensive criticism of the last debate. There followed a lively rebuttal in which both sides amplified their stand. Mr. Frank S. Swaim, '36, was voted the best speaker in the ex­ temporaneous discussion. An amend­ ment to the manner of voting on the best speaker was introduced by the secretary, Mr. Quigley. It will be voted upon at the next meeting.

A debate will be held on February 2, Thursday, instead of the usual Wed­nesday night meeting. The proposi­ tion is, “Resolved, That the Principles of Technocracy Should Be Adopted by American Industry.” The teams to de­bate have met and discussed just what principles are to be argued in the de­bate. Mr. Frank Barton, '36, and Mr. Thomas B. Finn, '36, will uphold the Affirmative. The Negative is to be de­fended by Mr. Joseph S. Finley, '36, and Mr. James D. Curtis, '36. In ac­cordance with the Constitution of the White Debating Society, an election of officers for the second semester will be held at this meeting.

Tryouts for the team to meet Ford­ham will be held next week in Gas­ton Hall. The question for the inter­collegiate debate is, “Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel All Public War Debts.” The debate is to be held at Georgetown on March 17 and the home team will uphold the Negative.

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CONV"
The lectures which have dealt with the Soviet Russian problem since 1924 this year will be particularly appropriate since economic and moral stress and struggles of the time have focused world attention on the Soviet development in Eastern Europe and Asiatic countries. The program for the series of lectures says on this particular point, “If as Thucydides observed, history is philosophy teaching by example, such a survey will reveal a striking resemblance between the social problems of our own day and those of previous generations. Much of our present grief derives from ancient and still uncured ills. Many social and economic problems appear new and formidable because of the accidents of time, environment and intensity. But they are new only in degree and their modern form, not in kind or in origin.” Fr. Walsh will delineate upon the doctrine of communism from its first evidences in the “Laws of Lycurgus” in the ancient Greek era to the very modern “technocracy.”

Tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Secretary of the Foreign Service at Georgetown University, 17th and O Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Last year Fr. Walsh spoke comparatively on the government and civilization founded by George Washington and those founded by Lenin. This was particularly appropriate that year since it was the bicentennial of the former’s birth.

Subjects
The broad outline of the series of lectures, their general contents, and the dates of their delivery follow:
6. Friday, March 24—LENIN’S COMMUNISM. Launching the attack on the Second Estate. The transition from dialectics to materialism. Foundation and purposes of the Third International.
7. Friday, March 31—STALIN’S COMMUNISM. The attack on the Third Estate. The subjugation and “liquidation” of an independent peasantry. The international scope of the Five Year Plan, as a revolutionary blow at the non-Communist world, reaffirmed by Stalin on January 10, 1923.
8. Friday, April 7—CAPITALISM AND COMMUNISM IN 1933. Is it true that our present system is doomed? The Christian synthesis of Capital and Labor. The contributions and defects of the machine age.
9. Friday, April 14—(Good Friday. No lecture.)
10. Friday, April 21—RECOGNITION OF THE SOVIET STATE. The nature, definition, and modes of recognition. American doctrine and practice.

AUB LE MAITRE
(Continued from page 1)

“I think all the matter in the Universe was once condensed into a single primordial atom and that this atom exploded with such force that we still see some of the smoke going away. And ever since that original disintegration matter has been breaking up into lighter and simpler substances.”

Scholastic Awards
(Continued from page 3)

Apologiares Award
In the field of Apologetics, the Brennan Medal is awarded to the student who receives the highest grading in an oral examination based upon selected topics from Doyle’s “Defence of the Catholic Church” and Chestworth’s “God and Creation.” The Morris Historical Medal is given for the best historical essay on a topic selected annually by the Dean of the College. For the mathematics students the Dahlgren Medal is awarded to the student receiving the highest average in a composition in Integral and Differential Calculus.

For the highest grading in an oral examination in 30 selected odes of Horace, the Horace Medal is given. In English Literature, the Pendergast Medal is awarded for the best essay on a selected topic in literature while the Quicksall Medal is given for the best oral examination in Shakespeare on three plays selected annually by the Dean. In a short time Dr. Ruby and Mr. Wagner will announce the hours in which they will coach contestants for the Quicksall trophy.

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- Dress Shirt, $3.50
- Dress Scarf, $5
- Dress Cane, $10
- Topcoat, $45

"Be sure to see our showing of
dresswear, Thursday, February 2nd"
This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

**EXPLANATION:**
There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.


---

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising. One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

**THE EXPLANATION:** All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

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This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It’s the secret of Camels’ rich “bouquet”...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness. All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel’s tobacco is kept fresh for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don’t remove it.