GEORGETOWN COLLEGE CELEBRATES
144TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

Drs. Pitamic and Wilmer Receive Honors of Philosophic and Scientific Academies—Members of Diplomatic Corps present—Rev. Fr. Rector Presides

At a brilliant function in Gaston Hall Saturday night the annual ceremonies marking the celebration of Founders Day at the University were starred by the presentation of the first honors in two newly instituted academies of philosophy and science, the honors in the Camillus Mazzella Academy of Philosophy being awarded to Dr. Leonilde Pitamic, Minister of Jugoslavia, and in the Angelo Scachi Academy of Science to Dr. William Holland Wilmer of the Wilmer Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Diplomatic, Educational, Military, and Navy circles were liberally represented and the formal and military attire of those in attendance offered an unusual opportunity of seeing the governmental set of the nation's capital.

The Rev. Fr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., President of Georgetown University, received the distinguished by Mrs. Wilmer, and Joseph N. Menagh, S. S., President of the Yard, Fr. Nevils later proclaimed the award of the honors to the recipients, and announced the institution of academies in commemoration of the 144th anniversary of the founding of Georgetown.

These two academies, the Angelo Scachi Academy of Science, and the Camillus Mazzella Academy of Philo­

sophy, honor the memory of two of the greatest Jesuits of the Nineteenth Century, each of whom taught at George­

town. Dr. Wilmer, who is an honorary doctor of laws of Georgetown and served 19 years as professor of oph­

thalmology in its medical school be­

fore taking up his important work at Johns Hopkins, received the medal of the Mazzella Academy. Mr. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America, which made Dr. Pita­

mio a doctor of laws last year, pre­

sented him with the medal of the Mazzella Academy.

Cardinal Mazzella, after whom this academy was named, was probably the greatest Catholic theologian of his day. He taught at Georgetown when he came to this country, in 1867, and also was dean of theology at the Jesuit house of studies at Woodstock, Md. Pope Leo XIII called him to teach at the German College and he became a cardinal in 1886. Before his death, in 1900, he was made Cardinal Bishop of Palestrina, the highest honor possible for a Roman ecclesiast, except the pontifical chair.

Took Place Here in 1848

Father Angelo Scachi, one of the greatest astronomers and meteorolo­

gists of his day, taught at Georgetown for several years, beginning in 1848. It was at the Georgetown Astronomical Observatory that he learned astronomy. Years later he was made di­

rector of the observatory at the Ro­

man College in Rome, the late Father John Hagan being the second George­

town man to hold that position.

This remarkable scientist was best known perhaps as a meteorologist. By

(Continued on page 11)
The Miracle

For the past three weeks we, the people of the United States, have been witnessing the working out of a great miracle. Not only that but we have actually been partakers in the mysteries of its accomplishment. We have been together in a great measure responsible for the transformation from the embryonic state of the American political campaign to the actual realization of the promises made by a presidential nominee in his campaign.

Franklin D. Roosevelt in the short time in which he has been in office has made the New Deal a living thing and not an empty symbol of a party's pledge. With speed and action as his tools he is taking the lifeless figures that are his campaign promises and fanning them into living statues of his greatness.

Within twelve hours after his inauguration he took the first step forward towards balancing the budget by his declaration of a national-wide banking holiday. Ten days later he had the banking system of the country remodeled, restructured, and functioning on a far sounder basis than before. At the end of two weeks a tremendous step forward had been taken towards balancing the budget by the enactment into law of the Economy Bill which calls for a $500,000,000 reduction in Federal expenditures. But a few days ago by affixing his signature to the Beer Bill President Roosevelt set in motion the work of the pioneer Jesuits who settled on the St. Mary's River in 1634 for the purpose of opening up the vale of depression and misery into the promised land of prosperity.

The destiny of America is in good hands. Up to now the verdict of the people has been that all is well. Whether this is because of the natural and expected reaction of the people to the program of a new Democratic administration, or because of the personal charm and attractiveness of 'Fala' Roosevelt, it is certain that the people's confidence has been won.

It is the wish of the Hoya, therefore, on behalf of some of the members of the Senior Class to make use of the lounge; it could be used for bridge games; and the authorities encouraged the use of the room.

The 1933 Founders' Day ceremonies held in Gaston Hall last Saturday took place with their customary impressiveness. On account of the personages who were in attendance the evening was a colorful one characterized with an atmosphere of dignified refinement. But throughout the proceedings one significant mark was especially in evidence and was felt more or less by each individual in the gathering. It was a note without which the celebration could have had no real meaning.

The dominant tone of the whole affair was appreciation of honorable achievement. The fact still depended as a result on the work of the pioneer Jesuits who settled on the St. Mary's River in 1634 and were responsible for the first beginnings of the institution which sponsored it. These early Fathers started out with a proper objective and attained the end to which they originally turned their attention. Their successors, in affiliation memory of their endeavors and their success as seen in the Hilltop campus of the present day, proclaimed two men of similar principles, as applied to the fields of philosophy and science, by distinguishing them in turn for their achievements. Both the Founders of Georgetown and the guests who have been elevated annually to the various academies established in their honor since 1929 are fitting models for the collegian. Their lives are indeed exemplary.

One important conclusion can be drawn. The whole business of a successful life, about which so many discursive opinions are advanced today, ultimately resolves itself into this simple process—the logical choice of a proper objective and the reasonable direction of efforts to accomplish it. The problem is therefore reduced to the simple one of the individual's ability to comprehend and experience comparatively few who actually accept the process and follow it through. Yet even to discuss it is to moralize and to meet the strongest reproach from the rest of civilization. In the meantime, however, the few continue to take the honors.

M. G. L.

FOR SENIORS ONLY

When Copley Hall was built some three years ago a lounge was furnished and set apart exclusively for the Seniors. The most peculiar thing about this room at the present time is that it is very seldom used by the members of the Senior Class. Lately it was suggested that an editorial be written on this subject, urging the members of the Senior Class to make use of the lounge. This suggestion came from a member of the class of 1933. Those to whom the suggestion was made have inquired of the authorities as to the proper objective and the reasonable direction of efforts to accomplish it. The suggestion was made.

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WHITE DISCUSSES NAVY DISARMAMENT

Naval Armament Quota Urged—Negative Wins Close Decision

Mr. Carl Pfahl, 35, and Mr. J. B. Stryker, 35, were the co-winners in a close decision and Mr. Stryker was selected as the best speaker.

Mr. Stryker opened the evening, Mr. Finley, the first speaker opened the case for the Affirmative and expressed the willingness to participate in international affairs. The Opposers were Mr. Carl Pfahl, 35, and Mr. J. B. Stryker, 35. The Affirmative position was stated by Mr. Finley, 35. Mr. Pfahl, 35, was the best speaker. Mr. Stryker was the best speaker.

In the debate of the evening Mr. Finley, Mr. Pfahl, Mr. Stryker and Mr. Stryker were the best speakers. Mr. Stryker was the best speaker.

Mr. Stryker, the second speaker of the Negatives, Mr. Stryker, contended that the isolationist was wrong. The Affirmative position was stated by Mr. Finley, 35. Mr. Pfahl, 35, was the best speaker.

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Naval Armament Quota Urged—Negative Wins Close Decision

Stryker Best Speaker

A regular meeting of the White Debating Society was held in Gaston Hall on Thursday, April 22nd. The question for debate was: “Resolved, that the United States should adhere to the Naval Armament Quotas.” The Affirmative was upheld by Mr. Joseph S. Finley, 35, and Mr. Frank Benning, 35. Mr. Carl Pfahl, 35, and Mr. J. B. Stryker, 35, were the co-winners in a close decision and Mr. Stryker was selected as the best speaker.

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PINDAR TO UPHOLD THESIS ON LOGIC

Entire Field of Epistemology Will Be Discussed—Pindar and Powers to Assist

The first presentation of its kind in the history of the school, a public discussion covering the entire field of Epistemology, was held in Gaston Hall on Thursday, April 22nd. The students who have been accorded the privilege of participating in this event are Mr. William A. Pendar, 34 of the philosophy department, and Mr. Philip A. Hart ’34 of Pennsylvania, and Mr. John J. Powers 34 of the same department. The sponsor of this interesting philosophical exposition is Father David C. Cronin 8. Associate Professor of Philosophy at the college and who has for many years been the Moderator of Georgetown’s foremost student publication, the Domesday Book.

Having as its topic not only a systematic defense of epistemology but also the entire course of the rationalist’s philosophy, the current modern philosophies of the day this discussion should prove to be not only one of the most entertaining but also the most valuable, culturally and philosophically, for it may provide many scholastic presentations that have been given by the university. The following are but a few of the vital, and vexing questions of life to which Mr. Pindar will give an answer: “What can be truly known?” “How can one be certain he has true knowledge?” “Is there anything that corresponds to our sensations?” “Does the color of a rose, for example, exist in the rose or in the mind?” The scholastic answer to these similar questions will be given in detail by Mr. Pindar. He will also evince contemporary interest in the philosophy of America today, idealism, realism, etc., in the light of scholastic principles.

Objections

Mr. Hart and Mr. Powers will assume the role of objectors and will present the arguments of the various adversaries of the rationalist system, and against the tenets of scholasticism. Mr. Pindar has issued invitations to Professors of philosophy at the Catholic University.

Pressley

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U. Indoor Swimming Championships, SHOREHAM HOLDS

The District of Columbia A. A. U. Intercollegiate Championships, in which Georgetown University always took a prominent part, will be held in the Venetian Pool of the Shoreham Hotel on April 7 and 8. Listed among the championship events are the 50, 100, 220 yards free style, the 150 yard backstroke, and the 220 yard breast stroke, and two relays, a 220 yards freestyle and a 22 yards Medley relay, will also be on the spring board.

Among the outstanding swimming stars at the Hilltop are Bert Trecy, captain of the Water-Polo team, Bill Doherty, Chuck Parcell and Zimmerman, members of the water-polo team, and Dan Schifly. It is hoped that Asabi will join with the Hoya mermen, as he placed in the meets for the Hilltop for the past two years. Many other Georgetown representatives are expected to enter the competition before the zero hour on April 4, Ralph McCarthy, director of Intramural Athletics at the Hilltop, is taking care of the entries, and all must be registered with the District A. A. U. The array of stars, which will lead the water-polo team against the Alexandria Club of Virginia, have not been any too impressive, boasting of its key men, Mack Stanley and John Thomas Gallagher, announced that the Georgetown Rifle team, is confident that the Intercollegiate Championships Announced Hoyas will take full advantage of the scrimmages, several of which will be held during the period of spring training with the different local colleges, are an innovation to either fall or spring practice at Georgetown and it is hoped by the different coaches that the present plan will work out with the same success that it has met with in other schools. The main principle of these scrimmages is to benefit each team, with actual playing and to enable the coaches to discover flaws in their teams which would be hard to locate by the usual inter-team scrimmage. The new method of practice should also go a long way towards creating a friendly relationship among the different schools, as these games will be strictly informal and are to be regarded as such.

Two Men Men

The team has spent the last week in rather heated scrimmages and the old, real spirit of Georgetown football has made its appearance stronger than ever. The candidates are getting the fundamentals well in hand and by the end of the week should be prepared to take full advantage of the scrimmages with Marymount University.

Joe Kellinger has been kept out of practice for the last few days due to a knee injury sustained in scrimmage last week and Del Vecchio will be off the field for awhile on account of tonsillitis. Whalen and Sheely are two new candidates for the backfield, and

**FOOTBALL SQUAD SHOWS FINE WORK**

Practice Scrimmage Scheduled With University of Maryland — Candidates Working Hard

With weather that reminds us more of fall than the expected warm days that usually go with spring prevailing, we find Georgetown's hopes for a triumphant football season in its fourth week of practice. Saturday afternoon will find the team giving a new type of practice, new at the Hilltop at least, a trial in the form of a practice scrimmage with the University of Maryland to be held at College Park, Maryland.

These practice scrimmages, several of which will be held during the period of spring training with the different local colleges, are an innovation to either fall or spring practice at Georgetown and it is hoped by the different coaches that the present plan will work out with the same success that it has met with in other schools. The main principle of these scrimmages is to benefit each team, with actual playing and to enable the coaches to discover flaws in their teams which would be hard to locate by the usual inter-team scrimmage. The new method of practice should also go a long way towards creating a friendly relationship among the different schools, as these games will be strictly informal and are to be regarded as such.

**HOYA RIFLE CLUB IMPRESSIVE IN MEET**

The United States Naval Academy riflemen led a field of thirteen entrants to win the Intercollegiate Championship of the Middle States on Last Saturday at Annapolis. The Naval Academy's final score was 1357 to 1344 for the University of Cincinnati last year's champions and Navy's closest opponent. W. Malcolm Townsly of the University of Cincinnati was high scorer in the match with a total of 283 points out of a possible 300. The Georgetown rifle team ranked ninth in the meet with a total score of 1254. The Georgetown University rifle team did not shoot up to their usual standard, but nevertheless made a fairly good showing. Hall was the high scorer for the Blue and Gray with 289 points out of a possible 300. Tarry and Collins were close behind him with 253 and 250 respectively. This meet marks the second defeat that the Blue and Gray have sustained this year at the hands of the Navy marksmen. However Captain Deware, director of the rifle team, is confident that the men will improve and make a fine showing in the inter-college meeting next year.

**MARYLAND FOURTH**

The Navy marksmen were by far superior to the other teams in smooth bore firing. They got their advantage in points from the standing position from whence they scored thirteen more bull's eyes than their nearest competitor. Washington's two other representatives besides the Hoya men, namely George Washington and Maryland Universities finished third and fourth respectively in the meet.

**GEORGETOWN RIFLE TEAM:**

Pr. Ks. St. Total
Tarry 90 99 73 252
Collins 98 91 61 250
Largay 97 91 57 245
Hall 98 92 89 259
Scheik 95 87 66 248
Total 476 450 336 1254

**HOYA Mermen to Compete**

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INTRANURAL HEAD ANNOUNCESS SPORTS

Entries Must Be In By April 7th
—Handball, Tennis To Draw Many

Because of the enthusiastic reception which has been accorded intranural activities so far this year, Manager Ralph McCarthy, announced late last week the addition of three tournaments to be played after the Easter holidays open to all students. Briefly these are: The Doubles Handball Tournament, to be played on the new courts; Ping Pong—championships both singles and doubles to be staged in the Copley room and Doubles Tennis with championship on the Intranural tennis courts. Manager McCarthy stressed the fact that all these competitive events should be handled in April 7th to either Mr. McCarthy himself or to his able coadjutant, William Doherty, Manager of the Scientific Division. No entries will be accepted after this date as it is proposed to stage the drawing within the following three days immediately preceding the Easter holidays.

Last fall, the singles championship of the hand-ball courts was staged; it was won by J. S. and junior, Al. So prominent in the meet were George Crowley, Tom Scully, A1 Kelly, Dick Danner and a few others. It is probable that these men will pair off to enter the doubles championship as Mears, Crowley and Sally, the incomparable trio of New North, have already declared that to be their intention. However, the outcome of the tournament is not certain by any means and all possible dark horses are asked to bring their coats along and enter the meet.

The ping pong tourney is the second to be played this year and is a concession to public clamour because a few would-be champions failed to present themselves in the last gathering.

(Continued on page 10)

FRESHMEN TENNIS TO START SOON

Many Stars In Fresh Class — Schedule Being Arranged

As soon as the courts are dry enough for use, the Freshmen tennis team will begin practice for the on-coming season. Though nobody will be more interested in the Freshman team this year than has been manifested during the past few seasons, due to the fact that next year, the Varsity netmen will be forced to look for many replacements from this season’s Yearling club.

As yet it is rather early to size up the material for the Cub squad, but it is reputed that there are several talented people in this year’s Freshman class. Among these are Jack Roken, who won the last flight of the Freshman tournament, “Happy” Jacobs, former Western High star, who was a big factor in his team’s winning of last year’s scholastic championship, Roger Laro, who will be a candidate on last year’s Gonzaga club, and also Bob Mullare, Wolfe, Tom Finan, and Jim ธี.

San Francisco—(IP) — Lick Observatory astronomers last week were examining a comet in the northwest heavens coming toward the earth, going away or just hanging around. The comet appears soon after sunset and is not yet near enough to be seen with the naked eye.

CLASS BASEBALL BEGINS THIS WEEK

Seniors Meet Sophs Saturday
Veteran Squads Report

Saturday, April 1, will open the 1933 Intranural baseball season, with the seniors and Bophoneses hunting for honors in the first game. The Freshmen will play the Juniors Sunday in the second game.

Capitan Dimilier of the Seniors has a team with much experience and many stars. The famous infield consisting of Hesterberg, Dimilier and Farley, playing 1st, 2nd and 3rd base respectively. They are expected to give splendid support to their pitcher, Murphy. George Crowley, leader of the Juniors, will be on hand Sunday with an all-star aggregation. The battery of Gunlocke and Felix, will be supported by Briggs, Urbano and Gillian among the others.

Cuffe and Cohen will do the pitching and catching for the team, with Hitchcock, Gus Mitchell. Another Soph star is McLaughlin, who is reputed to be in excellent shape. The Freshmen have done nothing definite about organizing a team, but Ralph McCarthy and A1 Perrine will meet Fresh candidates Wednesday afternoon.

Alums will be umpired by Ralph McCarthy, with Father McDonough S. J. keeping a close eye on the decisions. Early mass will be celebrated for members of the Junior and Freshman squads Sunday morning, as usual.

HOYA LINKSTERS
PRACTICE DAILY

Golfers Boast Hard Schedule—Experience To Count—Outlook Bright

The Georgetown golf team is facing one of the finest schedules it has ever undertaken embracing such teams as Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Boston, Williams and Holly Cross, which represent the best array of talent in the country. The team is in excellent shape. The Freshmen have done nothing definite about organizing a team, but Ralph McCarthy and A1 Perrine will meet Fresh candidates Wednesday afternoon.

Alums will be umpired by Ralph McCarthy, with Father McDonough S. J. keeping a close eye on the decisions. Early mass will be celebrated for members of the Junior and Freshman squads Sunday morning, as usual.

With the lenten season in full swing and a late sleep just the misty dream of a distant past the annual epidemic of sleeping sickness is spreading with great rapidity and assuming serious proportions. The disease develops in a kind of progressive fashion, each day the burden of weariness becomes heavier and less tolerable. The initial struggle when one rallies to the polite call sug­gests great rapidity and assuming serious proportions. The disease develops in a kind of progressive fashion, each day the burden of weariness becomes heavier and less tolerable. The initial struggle when one rallies to the polite call sug­gests

HOYA LINKSTERS
PRACTICE DAILY

The complete schedule has not been released, but taking the bits of news that have already been published, the card takes on some fancy proportions. Add a few that are sure games, and you have quite a list.

The Yale and Princeton contests are apt to prove the strongest battles of the next season. Both the Elis and the Tigers fought to win, each of which will be a humdinger. Join to this contest with New York University, Canisius, Manhattan, and many other institutions, establishing such officers as King, Speaker, Jester, and other fascinating titles. This communication is a rhapsody of irrationality.

THE HOYA

One of the most interesting phenomena of civilization is the group of cranks usually dispersed in various distant and obscure places who take issue with people on subjects about which they know nothing, or otherwise busy themselves with things which should not be the slightest concern to them. Take for example the superrasous individual who resides in Stanford, Conn. Like most of Ogden’s friends, this gentleman wrote a scathing letter to the dramatic editor of the Journal denouncing him for reviewing plays which he claimed didn’t exist, and accusing him of other misdeeds. There is nothing that can be done about this for whatever one said in reply would sound somewhat inadequate. Then there is another appalling case person in Montreal who craves to initiate drastic reforms in the organization of this and possibly many other institutions, establishing such officers as King, Speaker, Jester, and other fascinating titles. This communication is a rhapsody of irrationality.

No other motive for this strange interest was offered except his hope “that the whole affair would be found most interesting and edifying.” It was. And these people always have first hand typewriters with red and black ribbon.

It would appear that the Democratic form of government is something that can endure only in times of peace and times of plenty. Germany has decided man instead of continuing the sovereignty of the many. And even in this country Congress, usually jealous of its rights, has transferred without a mur­mur of the next season. Both the Elis and the Tigers fought to win, each of which will be a double victor.

Two men endured a great deal of trouble in getting their letter to the dramatic editor of the Journal denouncing him for reviewing plays which he claimed didn’t exist, and accusing him of other misdeeds. There is nothing that can be done about this for whatever one said in reply would sound somewhat inadequate. Then there is another appalling case person in Montreal who craves to initiate drastic reforms in the organization of this and possibly many other institutions, establishing such officers as King, Speaker, Jester, and other fascinating titles. This communication is a rhapsody of irrationality.

* * * * *

The outlook is the brightest the Hill­top has seen since the days when Maurice McCarthy and Mark Flanagan won the colors of Georgetown. Of last year’s members in addition to the stars of the Freshman continuing to comprise the list of those striving for places. A well balanced team will be put forth because we have lost only one man from last years aggregation. Many men of the 1932 Freshmen are quite capable of filling his place.

* * * * *

Unaccustomed As I Was

By JACK DRUM, ’33

As ever the Hoyas will show up in style. The complete schedule has not been released, but taking the bits of news that have already been published, the card takes on some fancy proportions. Add a few that are sure games, and you have quite a list.

The Yale and Princeton contests are apt to prove the strongest battles of the next season. Both the Elis and the Tigers fought to win, each of which will be a humdinger. Join to this contest with New York University, Canisius, Manhattan, and many other institutions, establishing such officers as King, Speaker, Jester, and other fascinating titles. This communication is a rhapsody of irrationality.

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* * * * *
BASKETBALL TEAM ARRANGING GAMES

Army and Navy Listed — Complete Schedule to be Announced Later

Gradually adding games to their schedule, the Georgetown basketball team for the year 1933-34 will face an array of foes that no other Hoyas team has ever attempted. Having fourteen games definitely arranged, and others to be forced to hold many of its practices in the Ryan gym, but with any sort of a break from the hands of the weatherman the "Hoya pill-tossers" have a lot of hard work ahead. Last week, Gab Murphy announced the signing of Army and Navy, for January 31 and February 17 respectively. Army will be met at West Point and Navy at Annapolis. The scheduling of Navy marks the resumption of basketball relations which has been discontinued for three years. The Georgetown varsity baseball team, which has been discontinued, will be met at West Point. A week ago, the A. A. office announced the listing of Princeton and the Brown team to play at West Point. Besides these games, the home and home series with the Conferences will be played, namely, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and Temple. The remaining games of the new schedule will be announced shortly, as soon as replies from the schools received. The big man from Boston will be supplemented most capably by Sir Walter Eaton, Eddie Lindquist, lefty par excellence, and Bill Carpenter, who is pretty versatile by turning out, and will hold a berth in the pitching box. Last year he held down first base on the Freshman nine and should be a lot of action on the varsity this season. Joe Cortis, short stop on the Frosh squad last spring, is must for second base.

SHEEDY PREPARES FOR FIRST GAME

Pitchers Shaping Up Well

With one of the toughest games of the season, the opener with Temple, but a month in the offing, is in order for the Georgetown varsity base ball team are being whipped into shape by Coach Clancy Sheedy. Due to the prevailing inclement weather the team has been forced to hold many of its practices in the Ryan gym, but with any sort of a break from the hands of the weatherman the "Hoya pill-tossers" may begin consistent outdoor work on the new varsity field by the end of this week.

During the past two weeks Coach Sheedy has not been able to carry on this end of the general workout and limbering up exercises but with the prospect of getting his men outdoors ahead, the coach is carefully watching his hopes for a victorious campaign by using cutting down practices will necessarily have to start soon. Elmer Bookbinder and A1 Perrine have been making a good showing in the gym, while Bill Rapp has been trying out an infield berth this year, relinquishing his catcher's position of last year to new material. Jerry Donnelly, another member of last year's squad, is again ready for an outfield spot and anything can be judged from practice up to date, he will be a valuable asset to the team. Ed Harzgen, high flyer, has been making a good showing in the gym. In his first game Bill Rapp has been trying out an infield berth this year, relinquishing his catcher's position of last year to new material. 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INTRAMURALS

ING. In order to settle once and for all the status quo of ping-pong at the Hill-top, McCarthy has called the as-

NEW YORK ALUMNI SPONSOR RETREAT

Through the efforts of Mr. Leo V. Klausberg, ’16, and the Society of New York Alumni of Georgetown Univer-

THE HOYA

April 1—Freshmen vs. Sopho-

ments for the 1947 spring opening of sand-board wielders with a present-

April 2—Juniors vs. Seniors.

SPRING FOOTBALL

See that the 

April 15—Freshmen vs. Seniors. 

Entries for Handball, Tennis and 

April 29—Freshmen vs. Seniors. 

April 2—Juniors vs. Seniors.

Leaves until next fall. For the Sep.

April 1—Freshmen vs. Sopho-

April 14—Juniors vs. Seniors.

April 8—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

April 8—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

April 11—Juniors vs. Seniors.

April 11—Juniors vs. Seniors.

April 18—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

April 25—Juniors vs. Seniors.

April 25—Juniors vs. Seniors.

April 22—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

April 22—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

April 29—Freshmen vs. Seniors.

April 8—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

April 15—Freshmen vs. Seniors. 

April 29—Freshmen vs. Seniors.

April 8—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

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DEPRESSION GRADS
CARTER SERVICES

Technical Students Agree To Work For No Pay—All Eastern University Graduates

Montclair, N. J.—(IP)—Five college-trained technical men, who received their sheepskins through the middle of the worst depression and haven't yet had a chance to go to work, have offered a new kind of barter.

They have agreed to exchange their services to any industrial concern just for the "sweet pleasure of going to work." The five are the sons of well-to-do fathers, and they hesitate to get odd jobs around town that might give work to men who need it more.

They propose to put their technical talents to work for companies which cannot now afford to hire such talent but who could put it to good use if it were had free.

If all new profits were to be gained as a result of the technical work done by these five college men, the five said they might expect to get part of those profits.


Stewart, spokesman for the group, said he and his companions were getting "all-fired sick of sitting around and doing nothing. It's a new kind of barter. The factory owner gets our services. We get the sweet pleasure of going to work."

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—When the banking holiday came along the Daily Princetonian, daily newspaper published by Princeton University undergraduates, issued scrip to the college students to be used among merchants who advertise in the college paper.

When the bank restrictions were raised, the Princetonian, which had uncashed checks of the students as collateral, cashed the checks and redeemed the scrip accepted by the merchants.

Without some spreading of the cost of progress, society may well be concerned about a proletariat without property just for the interest of society may well be.

Theoccasion was a meeting of the Oxford group, which moves to bring about a simpler way of living.

Firestone told of his undergraduate days at Princeton University when, he said, his chief aim in life was to have a good time. Now, he said, he is leading an entirely new life and has gained peace and happiness from following the ethics of conduct incorporated in the new movement.

"Even though we do not serve cocktails, all of our friends are glad to visit us," Firestone said.

Firestone is seeking to interest his brother, Harvey S. Firestone, jr., in the new movement, which aims to bring about a simpler way of living.

Washington.—(IP)—For the first time in the history of the United States the Electoral College has been called to meet in Washington.

The meeting is an unofficial one, however, because it is just an invitation to attend the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in a body.

There are 531 presidential electors, all Democrats this year except those from the six states President Hoover carried in November.

These electors met at their respective state capitols on the first Monday in January to cast their ballots, and their decisions were announced.

However, a committee of the electors with Michael Doyle of Philadelphia thought up the idea of getting the College together at the inauguration and it promises to be quite a man-about-town to a serious-minded polo player and pleasure-loving young man.

Carter Services

FRANK DE GEZ
CUSTOM MADE

Sack Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats tailored in the usual Degez manner starting at

A NEW LOW PRICE OF $35
FULL DRESS SUITS from $45

Showing Monday, April 3
Jim Kelly, Representative

On Other Campuses

By John M. McVoy, Jr.

A new type of insurance has appeared in the colleges and it should be welcomed by a good many students. It is insurance against flunking. Any student who has this insurance at Michigan University will receive enough money to live on while taking courses. If he fails, it will be paid back. While at the University of Illinois college of medicine, the boys try to arrive at the same height as the girls by different methods. Professor Emil F. Fischer is reported to have received threatening notes instructing him to issue passing grades to all the students in one of his classes or "suffer the consequences."

Sophomores at the University of Colorado decided on a few interesting variations of the definition of the word "panacea." The word was to be used in a sentence in an English test. Here are a few of the variations. "As we reached the top of the hill a beautiful panacea was unfolded to our view." "The patient had a severe infection of the panacea." The members of the house were in a state of panacea when the bell was passed. "The use of panacea makes good cement."

Collections from everywhere. . . . A course in the appreciation of rare wines has been instituted at the University of Paris. . . . Students are given a period of six weeks to analyze and sell their professors at the University of Berlin. . . . Results of research at the University of California disclosed nine unclassified men at the school. The nine wonders of the world one might say. Twenty five cars (!) owned by students of Lehigh University were confiscated by Pennsylvania state highway police the vehicles being classed as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets." Seventy per cent of the students at Temple University earn their own tuition. . . . Instead of the usual pictures of the most popular coeds, the University of Kentucky annual will carry this year pictures of the ten most popular professors.

On August 6, 1906, during the period when President Theodore Roosevelt headed the Peace Commission ending the Russo-Japanese War a dispatch appeared in the New York Herald Tribune which foretold with remarkable accuracy the story of Japan's future conquest of Manchuria. The correspondent after stating that his information was from higher sources said in part, "There is to be a Japanese empire on the mainland of Asia. It is to embrace Corea and Manchuria and probability the Japan of the present is a mere island kingdom. The Japan of the future is to rule the littoral of the northern Asiatic continent reaching far into the interior, comprising vast, fertile and populous provinces. The Japan of the future will be three times as great in area and twice as great in population as the Japan of the present." It would be nice to have the correspondent round these days to take another glance into the future.

New York.—(IP)—Are you afraid of snakes? if so, you probably are the descendant of southern peoples who lived in areas where snakes abounded. If you are not your ancestors probably came from northern countries where there are not many snakes.

This is the theory of Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological Park and probably the world's outstanding authority on snakes.

"I once took a snake into a cage of young monkeys that I know had never had contact with snakes before," Dr. Ditmars said. Then he screamed and recoiled from the snake and climbed to the top of the cage. A child would not be as jumpy as that. It has been generations since snakes have lived in our vicinity, so our ancestors ran wild and the instinct of fear has died somewhat."

Dr. Ditmars added to his reputation two years ago by taking a king cobra, one of the deadliest of reptiles, from New York to Washington in a Pullman car. Dr. Ditmars slept with the snake to keep it warm. The Pullman Co. was much incensed. Since then, whenever he takes snakes on lecture tours. Dr. Ditmars drives in an auto.

Port Collins, Colo.—(IP)—Six students of the Colorado Agricultural College were overridden by Denver police last week as suspects in an Erie. Colo. bank robbery.

They were chased down Federal Boulevard by a police car with screaming sirens. The Aggies were forced to the curb near 42nd Street. The door was opened and an air-cooled automatic rifle was thrust into the ribs of the nearest student.

The Aggies pitted out, hands over heads, knees knocking beneath blanched faces; two human armals and a sub-machine gun awaited them. All stood quietly while they were searched for dangerous weapons. Soon they had identified themselves satisfactorily and the students were released.

It was learned that the automobile in which the students were riding had corresponded closely to the robber car, a description of which had been broadcast to Denver police cruisers.
LOGIC DEFENSE

(Continued from page 3)

at Loyola College in New Orleans, and at the Jesuit Notre Dame, Woodstock, Maryland to attend. Thus Mr. Pur-
dar will be obliged to defend his case against a host of learned objectors. Furthermore, as the progressive and optimistic nature of the Scholastic record in the part of the Seniors is ready to break another lance in comb-
bat on the field of political economy, the field of isometrics.

As the chief figure in this presentation Mr. Smeaton is performing his arduous task in a truly brilliant and competent manner as his scholastic record to date will plainly show. During his Freshman and Sophomore years he has taken a

position of reader in both the Vergilian Actus and its contemporary the Horae.

In both of these presentations his work was characterized by its thoroughness and general all around excellence. In addition to tak-
ing part in these activities he has compiled an enviable record of schol-

ship having been awarded testimonial awards every year for a result of maintain-
ing a consistently high average in his studies.

It was to be expected that the performance of Mr. Smeaton in this presentation would be marked by a most enter-
prising and successful effort to make his mark in the academic world.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

racy Is An Outworn Form of Government.” No date has been decided on as yet.

The regular meeting of the Philo-
demic Debating Society was held Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, a de-
bate held on the topic of government ownership of railroads. John A. Coo-
key, Jr., ’33, and Howard Wv Gunlocke, ’34, the negative. Mr. Gunlocke was

voted the best speaker of the evening.

F. Dennis, ’33, and J. Loren Freund, ’34, the negative. Mr. Freund was

voted the best speaker of the evening.

The society is making plans for its annual banquet which will mark an-

other annual event to be held the covered

UNIVERSITY GUESTS FOR FOUNDERS DAY

On the stage in addition to the hon-

oresses, Dr. Leonidas P. Mastic, Prime Minister of Yugoslavia and Dr. William H. Wil-

liamson, President of the University, who were among the list of guests whose names were announced in the preceding pages of this issue of the Hoyah.

At the last lecture was very gratifying

C. B. S. PRESENTS—

(Continued from page 7)

Monday, March 27, when the sidewalks of five cities throughout the country were filled with people of originating a half-hour broadcast on the subject, “What Is America Thinking?” to which a public opinion representative from the entire country on the “new deal.”

Preceded by Dr. John A. Dixon, S. J., Rev. John L. Gipprich, S. J., Rev. Francis E. Lacey, S. J., Rev. Francis J. Lucey, S. J., Mr. Joseph Monaghan, President of the Yard, Joseph G. Smith, President of the University, and Mr. Pindar was

pledged to perform his arduous task in a truly

performing his task to the satisfaction of the society.

The President and Directors of the University to Mr. McNeir, Mr. Raymond H. Reiss, and Mr. Lawrence W. Hall, ’35, and Mr. Robert Mc-

solved, that the Federal Government

should Own and Operate the Water

REGENTS CONVENE IN ANNUAL MEETING

New Middle-Western Regent May

Take Mr. Dean’s Post

Special Celebration Planned

For Next Year

The annual meeting of the Board of Regents was held the forenoon of March 26 in the President’s office. The President, Mr. Richard Dean, the Treasurer, and the Secretary of the University were present. Rev. John A. Dixon, S. J., Rev. John L. Gipprich, S. J., Rev. Francis E. Lacey, S. J., Rev. Francis J. Lucey, S. J., Mr. Joseph Monaghan, President of the University, Mr. George McNeir, Mr. William Gurry McNeir, Mr. Raymond H. Reiss, and Mr. John O. Bowen as recording secretary.

The reports of the various depart-
ments were submitted and approved. In the report of Mr. White on the special resolution of thanks to be sent by the President of the University to Mr. Richmond Dean, who has felt obliged on account of ill health to resign. In the report of Mr. White it was proposed that the President and Directors of the University will appoint a Regent from the Middle Western Regent, Mr. John O. Bowen.

The Regents attended in a body the closing events of the evening of the Founders on March the twenty-

fifth. Father Rector emphasized the fact that it was hoped to have a spe-
cial celebration next year in honor of the three hundredth anniversary of the opening of the first school. The Board of Regents expressed to the President of the University their special gratification at the services of Mr. Dean during the past year. The Board of Regents will open a seminar on foreign trade in the Foreign

Service School. They were also informed that the Board of Regents has been informed the course which has been made in the White-

Gravenor Building.

WHITE DEBATE

(Continued from page 5)

ities rather than merely persuasion than military and naval prestige.

There will be a meeting on March 29th, and at 8:00 P. M. “The Re-

solved, that the Federal Government

should Own and Operate the Water

Power Resources at Muscle Shoals.” The Affirmative will be maintained by

Mr. John S. Quigley, ’35, and the Nega-

tive by Mr. John J. Bladin, ’35, and Mr. John J. Young, ’35.

FORTY HOURS

(Continued from page 1)

who in his long years of service here has proven to be a most capable and

inter-Buying himself as the attendance

at the last lecture was very gratifying

to Father McDonough and the Sodal-

itary committee urge the men of Georgetown to keep up the good work.

GASTON DEBATE

(Continued from page 3)

The rebuttal was the best feature, and the affirmative were ingloriously stopped in their tracks. Dr. E. B. Meikle was de-

clared the best speaker.
GLEE CLUB
(Continued from Page 1)

Will Speak on Change of Governmental System—Hilterism To Be Explained

The question of whether a change in government will bring about the exalted salvation of Germany, as is evinced by Herr Dr. Heinrich Dietrich, gives students of the political field an interesting subject for observation. Historian claim that in every change of government adopted, that is the name by which we feel the effect in the realm of human events. The world judges by results.

Dr. Heinrich Dietrich, School of Foreign Service, has taken an interest in the study of foreign policy, and it will be to the pleasure of members of Phi Kappa Pi to obtain his views. This addition will be Thursday evening, March 30, at the home of Joseph Geisen.

The writer also takes this opportunity of informing Hoya readers that the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, previously organized as a club, has been granted official recognition on the campus by the President of Georgetown, Fr. Coleman Nevils, S. J. Officers are: Chancellor—Morris Ziperstein, Cleveland, Ohio; Vice Chancellor—Jack Derazvitz, Chevy Chase, Md.; Secretary—Charles Kotzen, Washington.

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Two "peeping Toms" were penalized here for annoyance, police said today. Mayor Earl M. Morris was told they had been captured peering through a window of a women's dormitory.

According to the police, the coeds in gay pajamas and lacy lingerie, the two were vying for a choice position at the University, when their exploits sprang at them. Informed that prowlers had been active in this quarter, authorities placed women dormitory buses for several days waiting.

The two were apprehended and each more five dollars and costs.

JAEGER TO TALK ON GERMAN FACISM

Meeting Very Encouraging

Prominent Features

Evangelion, III.—(IP)—The youngster who is largely responsible for the special class of prodigies at Northwestern University here has won new honor.

He is Harold M. Finley, who entered the university in 1929, when he was 13, and he has been given membership in Kappa Kappa, honorary fraternity composed only of students who have won the highest marks in scholastic Finley was graduated in June at the age of 17.

Young Finley's work prompted President Walter D. Scott to offer him classes under the average college curriculum by the formation of a class of prodigies this year.

An honor student at the McConnelles (O.) High School, Finley entered the university the following year with the closest scrutiny by university officials.

He has majored in economics, and he plans to continue his studies in that line after graduation. His father is an Ohio paper editor.

The first floor will be occupied by the Chemistry Department which is directed by Father Bishrower, S. J. Father Bishrower personally directed the science layout and so it is an assured that this is excellent. An added feature is this: All of the chairs, desks, laboratory tables and the like are engraved with the University Seal.

With the completion of this fine building it is only proper to give to the man who planned and carried the engineering project the applause it deserves. This man is the Reverend Father W. Coleman Nevils, S. J.

New York.—(IP)—"Respectability is not the necessary part of the discussion," said a member of a Christian, in the opinion of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Christians," he said last week, "never were meant to be respectable.

"They are the sinners who are also the saints. They are the sinners who are also the saints. Christians," he said last week, "never were meant to be respectable."

It is difficult to pick out any particular feature as the grand finale.

It seems that the reality of some cherished belief which modern science has always rejected. No way is known in which man can create such light. Whether the shock result.

Two years ago, however, Mr. Muya became interested in reports of such lights seen at the time of the Japan earthquakes.

Thereafter he took pains to collect all similar reports and to investigate the theory that such lights could be created by the shock or by the predominant forces stresses from which the shock results.

Toko.—(IP)—Mysterious lights in the sky seem to be one just before an earthquake have been thought to foretell four consecutive earthquakes by a Japanese scientist.

That such lights sometimes appear as celestial "warnings" of the approach of an ancient earthquake, a belief which modern science has always rejected.

No way is known in which man can create such light. Whether the shock result.

Two years ago, however, Mr. Muya became interested in reports of such lights seen at the time of the Japan earthquakes.

Thereafter he took pains to collect all similar reports and to investigate the theory that such lights could be created by the shock or by the predominant forces stresses from which the shock results.

At this time no fewer than 355 persons saw luminous appearances in the sky, under the rays of a brush searchlight pointing upward from a spot below the horizon. Most of the lights were seen in the direction of the center of the earthquake, though something that happened thereabout caused the sky lights as well as the shock.

It seems that the reality of some cherished belief in the sky in the neighborhood of earthquakes must be accepted, although neither Mr. Muya nor any other scientist has been able to suggest a plausible theory of how these lights are created.

It has been suggested that perhaps some electrical disturbance of the upper atmosphere might be attributed to the earthquake and causes lights like the aurora.

New York.—(IP)—Expressing disapproval, the "boo" is mightier than the "hiss," according to Dr. J. O. Per- rine, associate director of the Bell System Technical Journal, who has compiled the evidence that the "hiss" is a plausable theory of how these lights are created.
his invention of the meteorograph he greatly advanced the art of weather predicting. This delicate machine, working day and night, records curves of atmospheric pressure, temperature, rainfall, strength of wind and relative dampness of the atmosphere.

Father Secchi, the first astronomer to investigate the spectra of Uranus and Neptune and the first also to observe those of the eclipsed sun. The five Secchi discs are still in the archives of Georgetown. Dr. Nevils read the proclamation of Founders' day.

The exercises opened with greetings from the representatives early American Indians, representing American generosity, is something for the field of art, I believe that many of you have seen in Michigan Park in the early Jesuits had failed. But this gratitude, my nation has received the idea of founding a Catholic college, for it was at old St. Marys that one of the guests on the stage. He announced himself Dictator, a step which, as he says, "If every Freshman sells one other ticket besides the one he buys, it will eliminate the necessity of a personal tax."

"Let me pick out just a few men," the continuous food and supplies are produced principally for America. In the province of religion and also of Indian philology and literature, there is the venerable figure of Bishop Bagnara, who, in the middle of the last century, performed his most successful missionary and humanitarian work among the Indians of Michigan. In the field of science I may mention the names of two of the greatest Americans, and at the same time Yugoslav electricians, Prof. Michael Pupin and Prof. Nikola Tesla in New York. As for the field of art, I believe that many of you have seen in Yugoslavia and in America. These scientific and artistic advances were made in Yugoslavia by the Yugoslav sculptor, Mestrovic. This delicate machine, so called.

Ambassador Debuchi of Japan was one of the guests on the stage. He was the recipient of honors in the John Carroll Academy of Diplomacy, proclaimed on the 1901 Founders' day.

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ILLUSION:
The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:
The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

It's fun to be Fooled

...it's more fun to Know

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

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.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That 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.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

NO TRICKS
JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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