FR. NEVILS WRITES HISTORY OF HILLTOP

Entitled "Miniatures of Georgetown"—Format a Printer's Masterpiece

"Miniatures of Georgetown," by Rev. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of the University, has recently been released by the Georgetown press. The book, though just released, is rapidly gaining recognition, and the fame of it promises to become widespread. Rev. Joseph S. Thornling, S.J., has written an excellent review of the book, and it will appear in several magazines. Father Thornling we learn the following concerning the "Miniatures of Georgetown":

Contents
The book is the first systematic attempt at giving the correct genealogy of Georgetown University from the early Jesuit schools at St. Mary's City. The story of each department of the University is told. Past and present mingle gracefully in these pages, showing the place of Georgetown in the District of Columbia, in the State, nation, and the world. Every student at Georgetown should read the chapter on "the White House," and on "Progressive Conservatism." The latter is the best account of Jesuit Ratio studiorum to be found in any language. The brilliant diplomatic and social functions of modern times are graphically told in "Miniatures of Georgetown." The whole book is not only a treasure house of information such as would inform all those who love Georgetown, but also scintillates with sparkling wit. It is replete with the tradition and an explanation of customs that have

G. U. THESPIANS IN JESUIT PLAY CONTEST

Have Chance to Win Trophy—Cast Practices Under Dennis Connell—Keen Competition Expected

On Monday of next week the members of the Mask and Bauble Club will travel to Jersey City to participate in the annual contest held by Jesuit colleges in this province. This contest is sponsored by St. Peter's College, and has always been one that is marked by keen competition and excellent portrayals of the roles entrusted to the members of the various plays.

Keen Competition

The contest will undoubtedly be one marked with all the signs of keen competition between the Cap and Gown Dramatic Society of St. Joseph's College and the Mask and Bauble Society of Georgetown, since the Cap and Gowners have one leg on the plaque that is at stake and the Dramatists of Georgetown have two legs on the coveted trophy. The trophy is awarded permanently to the society which wins the annual competition three times. In addition, there is a yearly award of $15 to be presented to the best individual performance, and $10 is offered to the runner-up.

The play to be presented by the Mask and Bauble is Mr. H. M. Vernon's "Something in the City." This play will be remembered as one of the three 1-act plays that was presented recently at Gonzaga Hall. The members of the cast under the able guidance of Mr. V. G. Burns, directed by Mr. Vernon, have practiced the entire week under the eye of Mr. Dennis Connell, who will direct the play at the annual contest. Mr. Connell's reputation has been well established; his work with the Thespian Society has been marked with all the signs of keen competition and excellence.

Solistos

Appearing on the program with the Glee Club are such artists as Mr. Anton Caspar, violinist, who was accompanied by his daughter. Mr. Caspar is one of the best known violinists in this city, and is one of the most proficient teachers of his profession. He is the first violinist to be sponsored by the University. Mr. Caspar has taught at the University for several years and has given several concerts, including the annual concert of the Glee Club. He has given a number of个人 concerts and has been highly praised.

Aeneid

In the absence of the next guest, Sig. Eugenio Bonardelli, of the Italian Embassy, Rev. Coleman Nevils, S.J., took his part in a lively questioning of James S. Kernan, Jr., '36, on the sixth books of the Aeneid. Mr. Kernan was introduced to explain the meaning of the word "Aeneid" and its historical significance. He discussed the main characters of the work, including the Trojans and the Greeks, and the political and military events that took place.

Choir

M. E. Brosius, harpist, also performed, and handled her instrument with skill and precision. She gave a beautiful rendering of "The Lord, What a Mourning!" and the ever popular "Student Logic." This last-named number has been a favorite with the audience since its introduction.

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Today one of the approved sources for comedy and ridicule is marriage. The reason for this, of course, lies in the attitude of a great mass of our people toward marriage. We live in an age of iconoclasm, and matrimony has received its share and more of destructive shafts. That it has to any extent survived the barrage seems remarkable until we realize one vital factor, viz., the only outspoken defender of matrimony, as it was founded in nature at the beginning of time, is the Catholic Church. Only the Church has preserved the true and real marriage contract. During the next few weeks Rev. George F. Strohaver, S.J., dean of the College, is conducting for members of the senior class of the college, a lecture series of embodying the truth to the students on the institution of Matrimony. The lectures are vital fragments of a course on matrimony conducted by Father Strohaver while he was at Holy Cross College. Because of the caliber of both the matter and the man, seniors, juniors need no urging to attend the lectures each week.

J. M. M., Jr.

SENIOR BALL

On Friday evening, April 27, the Senior Class presents the Senior Ball at the Wardman Park Hotel. Tradition has it that this is the last dance of the school year and is an excellent affair indeed. But the Senior Ball isn't just a tradition—the waltzes are full of those, good, bad and indifferent—it is an event. For years, the Senior Balls have fulfilled great expectations and this year's dance promises to be the outstanding social event of the season.

This Senior Ball committee has done a good job in getting the ballroom and orchestra they did. The Continental Room of the Wardman Park is big, cool and a good-looking spot for the ball and tea-dance. The orchestra selected is Freddy Martin's crew, a good band, and can well stand the strain of playing to the connoisseurs of dance music that are Georgetown's pride and joy. To add variety, Buddy Harmon and his orchestra play for the tea-dance the next day.

With a reasonable amount of exertion, satisfactory results with regard to other details have been achieved by the committee. The dance is held early enough in the year to avoid the hot weather and the date still gives the participants time enough to acclimate themselves again to the stern realities of life that will be evident the following week. It has been decided, too, that corsages need not be forthcoming to further decorate the fair ones; a detail that some of us will appreciate. The entire school should support the Senior Ball. Without any attempt to stress that famous thing called school spirit, any Georgetown man who likes a good dance will appreciate the ball. For the seniors themselves, the dance will be the last social event which their class will undertake and will finish up its four years of activity. The undersigned, who attend will be welcomed by their friends. All in all the dance promises to be quite an affair. Let's have the last dance of the season an all-school affair.

J. O'H.

THE DIVINE SPARK

Learned men tell us that there is no doubt of the truth of one kind of evolution, namely, the upward and forward progress of the human race in purely humanitarian benevolence. They cite the conditions of pagan Rome, both in the imperial city itself and the countless institutions for human welfare which are scattered far and wide throughout periods of the world history, when it was not only flying in the face of public opinion but courting a cruel death to practice benevolence. The outstanding triumph of Christianity in the field of human philanthropy consists in the countless institutions for human welfare that are scattered far and wide throughout the globe; in every country under the sun one may find, if not the institutions themselves, at least their remnants which have survived the fury of the persecutor.

Yes, the divine spark is still alive in the world, and in its comforting glow multiplies food, sake, aid, and comfort. Not only this, but the whole scheme of Christian charity has given a tone to purely secular and civil philanthropy which, in all probability, would never have acquired if it were not for the example of the followers of Christ, who took His words at their literal meaning when He said that even a cup of cold water given in His Name would not go unrewarded.

J. I. G.

MINIATURES OF GEORGETOWN

In a few years the details of the Tercentennial exercises will be forgotten. The commemoration which we are in the midst of will remain as a memory to be recalled on special occasions. There is one factor, however, that will cause the founding of Maryland and Georgetown to be remembered, and this is a little volume, that it offers. It is a miniature of life that lives and breathes and moves.

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J. I. G.
SCHEDULE RELEASED BY WHITE DEBATES
Will Also Meet Boston University and St. Joseph's College Debaters

The White Debating Society opens its schedule of intercollegiate debates tonight by meeting Loyola College of Baltimore in Gaston Hall. The affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the essential features of the NRA should be made a permanent institution," will be upheld by Bellarmine Society, of Loyola. On Georgetown's negative team will be David S. King, '37, of Utah; Joseph M. Dowen, '37, of D. C.; and Spalding Schroder, '37, of Georgia. It is probable that the debate will be keenly contested, as White invaders lost last year by a close decision at Baltimore.

Permanent NRA

Other debates on this season's calendar include Boston College, of Boston, and St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, both Jesuit institutions. The White team, which will represent delegates of the Marquette Debate Society at Boston on April 21, is composed of Richard D. Duncan, '36, of Missouri; Thomas B. Fitch, '36, of Maryland; and James D. Curtis, '36, of New York. Georgetown will uphold the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, That the essential features of the NRA should be made a permanent institution." Relations between Georgetown and Boston College, which are of longstanding, will be strengthened by this year's debate. In the last two years both colleges have received a decision apiece. The debatability of the question, however, is not increased by the fact that both public interest, offers fertile ground to debates.

White Society Opens

The White Debating Society opens its fall schedule of intercollegiate debates tonight by meeting Loyola College of Baltimore. It is probable that the debate will be keenly contested, as White invaders lost last year by a close decision at Baltimore.

ST. JOHN BERCHEMAN'S SANCTUARY

Mass Servers' appointments from April 23 to May 6:

- St. William—Copley
- Crypt—Copley
- Sacred Heart—Dahlgren
- St. Elizabeth—Dahlgren
- St. John—Dahlgren
- St. Anne—Old North
- St. Jeremiah—Infirmary
- N. A. Marys—Infirmary
- St. Ignatius—Infirmary
- St. Alphonsus—Infirmary
- Holy Angels—Infirmary

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wheeling, Virginia, April 22

Wednesday, April 18

3:30 P. M.—Radio Club baseball, seniors vs. freshmen.

9:15 P. M.—Senior debating society vs. Loyola.

Sunday, April 19

6:30 P. M.—Glee club, Gaston Hall.

Thursday, April 23

3:30 P. M.—Intramural softball, seniors vs. freshmen.

6:00 P. M.—Senior debating society vs. Loyola.

Friday, April 24

3:30 P. M.—Intramural softball, seniors vs. freshmen.

8:30 P. M.—Father Walsh's lecture, Gaston Hall.

10:30 A. M.—Intramural high school, juniors vs. sophomores.

3:30 P. M.—Varsity tennis, at U. S. Naval Academy.

8:00 P. M.—Senior debating society vs. Boston College.

Saturday, April 25

10:30 A. M.—Intramural high school, seniors vs. freshmen.

6:00 P. M.—Benediction, Dahlren Chapel.

Tuesday, April 27

7:30 P. M.—Philosophy society.

7:30 P. M.—Gaston debate.

LEO F. CURLEY WINS QUICKSALL MEDAL

Cameron and Brennan Also Participate—Award Founded by W. F. Quickssall

The Reverend George F. Strohaver, S. J., Dean of St public interest, offers fertile ground to debates. A chart showing the location of all tables will be available after Sunday in the basement of St. Joseph's.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE SANCTUARY

The Reverend George F. Strohaver, S. J., Dean of Stages, announced on last Friday that the Quicksall Medal has been awarded to Mr. Leo F. Quickssall, of Massachusetts. This is the second year in succession that the Quicksall Medal has been awarded to a member of the Class of '36. It was awarded to Mr. Paul T. O'Donoghue, of the District of Columbia in a debate which will meet representatives of the University of Pennsylvania; and Joseph S. Finley, '36, of New York. Georgetown will uphold the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, That the essential features of the NRA should be made a permanent institution." Relations between Georgetown and Boston College, which are of longstanding, will be strengthened by this year's debate. In the last two years both colleges have received a decision apiece. The debatability of the question, however, is not increased by the fact that both public interest, offers fertile ground to debates.

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DANIEL HAMILTON

George E. Hamilton, dean of the Georgetown School of Law, will be guest of honor at a banquet tendered in his honor by his fellow alumni at the Hotel of the District of Columbia on April 27. Mr. Hamilton is the oldest living graduate of the Law School, having graduated from it in 1872. He retired as Professor of Law in 1915, and is still very active. In these 48 years he has taught all but four of the Law School graduates who reside in the District of Columbia. Among the prominent men who have attended Dean Hamilton's classes are Senator John A. Bankhead, of Alabama; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahony, of Wyoming; and Assistant Secretary of State William J. Carr.

Dean Hamilton was president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia in 1890; from 1890 to 1893 he was president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia; and was president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia in 1893. He was the first lawyer to be admitted to practice before that court, and upon his motion the other members of the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia were admitted as members of the bar of the Court of Appeals. He has been identified as counsel for many local interests. For a number of years he was president and general counsel of the Capital Transit Company; and is now chairman and general counsel of its successor, the Capital Transit Company.

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From early life he has given time and labor to civic conditions in the public interest. He served for a number of years on the Board of Trustees of the Board of Education. His love for his professional work resulted in his refusal on several occasions to consider offers of judicial place and civic office, which (Continued on page 13)
HILLTOP GOLFERS TO ENGAGE LOCAL PROS

Manager Briggs Due Much Credit for Arranging These Exhibitions—Prospects Bright

The Georgetown golf team, back from its successful invasion of the South during the Easter holiday, is looking forward to one of the most strenuous and, as the team hopes, one of the most successful seasons in Blue and Gray history. The players are practicing practically every day at the Indian Spring course, and from the form they are flashes in their workouts it seems evident that they will be much more successful in their future matches than they were in their trip through the South.

Valuable Opportunity

"Spike" Briggs, manager of minor sports, under which office he is director of the golf team, has once more shown that foresight which has marked his career as manager, when he scheduled an exhibition match for the team with an aggregation of several of Washington's professional players. The wisdom of this decision was not yet set in his mind, but it is remembered that, while playing with these experts, the Hoyas golfers will pick up many valuable pointers and will undoubtedly improve their respective games. Many rising players pay consider-able sums to pros for the opportunity of playing with them, and hence the value of Briggs' plan become evident.

Furthermore, Briggs has not arranged for the few pros, nor has he brought about a situation that a team of no less than 10 professionals will furnish the opposition for the Hoyas golfers. Thus 10 men on the golf team will have the opportunity to play against these pros, and from this it is almost certain that at least two very capable men will be discovered to play Nos. 5 and 6 on the team behind the "big four" of Joe Lynch, Walt Tynan (captain), Don O'Brien, and Dick McPartlin. The men who have the best chance of making these positions are "Curly" Weidner, a junior; Joe Galvin, a golfer of proven ability; Bill Burns, Ken Corcoran, and John O'Brien. These last two men have been handicapped by sickness, and it is extremely improbable that O'Brien will be able to play against the pros. However, the other three men have shown that they will be of great assistance to the Hoyas golfers. Corcoran has been playing quite a bit with Joe Lynch lately, and has shown that he is improving at a rapid rate. If he can continue to make good progress, he will be a valuable asset to the Hoyas golfers.

Match Postponed

The first of these matches with the professionals will be played next Monday. Representing the pros will be found the following wizards of the links: Al Houghton, of Kenwood; Robert T. Barnett, of Chevy Chase; Roland MacKenzie, of Forest Hills; Dan Barton, of Army-Navy; Al Troder, of Manor; Dave Thompson, of Georgetown; Gene Lackin, of Woodmont; Walter Cunningham, of Burning Tree; and Fred McLeod, of Columbia.

“Red” Callahan

Scoring run in last Thursday's game against Western Maryland

Diamond Men Triumph in First Home Game—Neslie Pitches Great Ball, Allowing but Nine Hits—Saverine Leads Attack with Four Blows in Five Times at Bat

Behind a powerful attack and steady pitching. Georgetown's 1934 baseball team finally got off on the right foot, at the expense of the Green Terrors from Western Maryland, last Thursday afternoon at Medical Field by a 9-6 score. The game was played under rather adverse weather conditions, as "Old Man" Winter was making a regaining the strength, and it seems certain that he will play the best golf of his career.

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“Red” Callahan

Hoya Staff Photo.

Georgetown Nine Victorious Over W. Maryland 9-6 In Close Struggle

Takes One Set from Lott in Quarter-Finals Before Losing—Competitors Prominent

Shades of the day when Greg Marcin roamed the courts in the national tennis tournaments have returned to Georgetown with young Tony Latona holding up the honors. Latona, without a doubt the best player on the Hilltop, has been quite prominent in Washington tennis circles for many years. He was the former boy champion of the city, and at present has the junior crown in his possession. Last week he entered the North-South Tournament at Pinehurst, and advanced as far as the quarter-finals, only to lose to George Lott after a hard-pressed fight. In the first stages of the tourney, Latona came out on top, and was slated to meet Lester Stoelen. Stoelen defaulted on the advice of the

HOYA NETMEN EASILY VANQUISH TEMPLE 7-2

Hilltoppers Handicapped by Lack of Practice—Sendel and Jacobs Flash Fine Form

In their initial appearance of the season last Saturday, the Georgetown net- men blasted and drove their way to a lopsided 7-2 victory over the Temple University tennis team on the Hilltop courts. The victory was even more impressive than the score indicates, as the Blue and Gray raquet wielders entered the match without any practice whatever. Most of the Georgetown men played their first tennis of the year in last Saturday's meet. In the best match of the day, Sendel defeated Sharp, of Temple, 6-4, 7-5. Though Sendel seemed to be playing in good form, he faced an opponent who boasted a fine repertoire of strokes and a well-rounded game. It was his only steadiness and coolness which enabled Sendel to overcome his seemingly unapproachable foe. In his match with Bournemouth, Temple second man, "Harry" Jay, showed lack of practice, and had some trouble getting started in the first set, which he finally won, 6-4, but he was not to be outdone, and he came to have regained his "touch," and quickly swept his opponent off his feet to the tune of 6-1. In his match with Weinberg, of Temple, George Crowley had trouble in tuning his strokes during the first set, but after a shaky start he improved to win, 6-4, and quickly run out the rest of the match, 6-1.

Henry Losses

Yen, of Temple, chopped and sliced his way to a narrow decision over Ed Henry, 6-4, 8-6. Though Henry seemed to be playing good tennis, the wind and soft surface improved the effectiveness of his opponent's cuts and threw the Hilltopper off balance. The Owl contender played the steadier tennis. Bill Cagney made a shaky start against Baron, of Temple, but "levelled his sights" in time to out stroke his opponent, 7-5, in the first set, and quickly finish the match with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Kurtz, of the Philadelphia team. In the best doubles match of the day, Bordin and Yen, of Temple, defeated Crowley and Sendel, 6-4, 8-6. In the other doubles contests, Cagney and Jacobs outclassed Temetenci, Shkelton and Sharpe, 6-0, 6-3; and Becker and Foote, of Georgetown, overcame Weinberg and Kurtz, 6-4, 6-4.

The tennis match between

Georgetown and Johns Hopkins University has been postponed until

Friday, April 20, at 3:00 P. M., on the Hilltop Courts.
G. U. NINE TO REENGAGE RICHMOND IN SERIES

Hilltoppers Anxious to Avenge Early Defeat—Invading Nine Possesses Strong Club

Anxious to revenge a crushing 10-1 defeat at the hands of a powerful Richmond team, an improved Georgetown nine will be on the warpath when the embattled Hoyas aggregation will face the Virginians in a two-game series on the Medical School Field. The Southeners will present a strong aggregation with a band of powerful hitters and a well-balanced pitching staff. Perhaps the outstanding performer for the visitors will be Sanders, a left-handed pitcher with a world of "stuff" who will most likely face the Hoyas in one of the early games. Sanders will be well, but not lovingly remembered by Hilltoppers who journeyed down to the Confederate Capital, for the complete way in which he blanked the Hoyas batsmen in the last contest of last year. Besides his pitching, he is also a dangerous baserunner, pounding out a perfect day at the bat in his previous appearance. Phillips, a heady right-hander with a nice curve and plenty of control, is to a very large extent the Richmond pitching staff. He too gave the Hoyas plenty of trouble in their other

(Continued on page 7)

SOPHS VANQUISHED BY SENIOR DIAMONDMEN

Winners Garner but Three Hits but Capitalize on Eight Errors by Losers

The seniors overcame the sophomores in last Sunday's baseball game, 7-1, on the Irritropical Field. It was a game featuring mostly outstanding pitching and many errors on the part of the losers.

Joe Zaino started on the mound for the sophomores and pitched airtight ball for five innings, allowing but two hits and striking out 15 men. His teammates made enough errors to allow five men to cross the plate. Gunlocke pitched the full game for the seniors, and the soph were able to connect with but 3 of 26 batters' offerings. After two scoreless innings, the seniors scored in the first frame, making it 1-0. Bat bringing up a single, Ken Corcoran was passed and Jim O'Hara hit another single into the infield, which brought Smith around from second base. This was the only score to be made by the losers. In the last inning the seniors capitalized on several infield errors to score two runs, thus making it 3-0. The third frame yielded three more markers on a single and several more errors.

Zaino Relieved

Jerry McDonough relieved Zaino in the sixth frame, the Crowleymen eking out one hit and scoring another run. In the last inning George Burke relieved McDonough and kept the seniors hitless for five innings, allowing but two hits and striking out 15 men. However, his pitching was not as fine as that of Zaino.

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GRIDMEN ENGAGE IN SPRING MANOEUVERS

Hagerty Must Uncover Many Reserves for next Fall's Eleven—Rough Work Begins

The weather man seems to be against the idea of Georgetown holding such a thing as football practice, since it will rain on both Monday and Tuesday. Coach Hagerty's mudkickers have been kept off the slightly worn turf of the Med. School field because, as the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce would say, of a slight precipitation. However, despite this loss of valuable practice time, the Hoyas grid mergers are expected to come through in the spring, thanks to the hard work of some of the older members of the squad.

Substitutes Needed

One of the most important jobs that confront Coach Hagerty this spring is to find capable reserves for next year's eleven. There are enough veterans on the squad to compose a little more than one complete eleven, so it is necessary for the Hoyas mentor to discover in the ranks of last year's Freshman team and among the sophomore classmen who have reported this spring several men who will be able to substitute for the regulars of next fall's machine. From the Freshmen and the new men who have come on the campus as though they were all born with Capricorn, Brian, Cy Cook, and Chuck Corpman, Don

(Continued on page 7)

UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM

BY BILL LEAHY, '36

In recent excursions we have noted striking portraits of love scenes under the cherry blossoms. Each year innumerable people, from all over the country, come to Washington to see the cherry blossoms. Ramboozled as they have been by the phoney picture cards, we can't blame them too much. What do they find when they get here? Hardly anything. The worst drivers in the world, it is true, a horrible collection of newspapers, and nothing satisfying to quench the thirst on Sundays, and all the spurious views they came, Most of them have cameras, and every snare has a photo taken with his head tucked through a bunch of cherry blossoms. The cruellest crack of the week: "Only take one photo of Grandpa!" The next day they leave for home, and when they get there they believe they should insist that the cherry blossoms are beautiful.

Nothing particularly interesting for the Chronicle occurred at the Hill during the past week. But speaking in economic terms popularized by the NRA, I suppose the lull is but a seasonal slump. Some of the gentry do not are terrifically concerned with matters at Bowie—and concerning this there's an amusing little story. Last weekend, a group of Bowicans, clustered in a cell with a bunch of the morning sheets, made up a conceit and swore solemnly to follow it through. Deterred by the yawns of a husker, they bought a tip card at the entrance, and proceeded to place implicit trust in this new chart, disregarding entirely the concensus. Well, the dope sheet was completely wrong on every race, and mournfully they surveyed their original concensus—which had predicted five winners!

We have always regarded street cars as medieval transport, and the Washing­ton lot, in particular, as most evil. A recent experience confirmed this theory. We rode down to Congressional in one which, with all winders closed, contained at least 500 jigs, three blessed crosses, and innumerable brats, besides a huge woman who, with horrible irregularity, opened a coat box into our face. The trundling wagon exuded an aroma like the world's melting pot with the lid off. Berge's of the Romans!

Speaking of jigs, one of the new figures in the hot band field is Jimmy Lune­ford, football coach of the Club in New York. When the Luneford gets steaming... whaasaa! Testimony: his version of Tiger Rag.

All of the above would probably be but grist in the mill for Mr. Alexander Wollcott, the Town Crier, and inveterate writer of Shouts and Murmurs in the New Yorker. To get down to the matter at hand, Mr. Wollcott has written a grand new book, "While Rome Burns," made up of his sketches and anecdotes and it's excellent stuff for one of those nights when you've got only the rental price of a volume. He includes some of the notable, shivering Wollcott legends and tales of gore, plus some profiles and the result is charming. You should get hold of it.

Famous Last Words—"Are you betting, or saving your money?"

Maestro Freddy Clark is précising over a variety this week which is really a beauty; and next week the Earle solemnly promises a tingling audience a trained seal act! Anyhow this week's show has something of the bounce and vitality all true variety possesses, although the last act is an anti-climax. Mr. Clark starts matters off with a spring Overture, and one of the numbers is flipped by a few bird tweets from the drummer-man; next week Warner's will probably have their handmaiden tossing cherry blossoms from the balconies. An amidably energetic young lady by the name of Madcap Nellie Kelley is the best act. Her impersonations of Garbo and Hepburn are good satire, and with some polishing up of material she'll be ready for a revival. Incidentally, we might as well now note our personal theory of why vaudeville will always exist in some form: If it's poor, the hyperbole of patronage stories and entertainers because of its ghastliness; if good, the amusement-stimuli is more natural.

Sentiment note for the week: An eager young couple staring wistfully at steamship ads in a colorful downtown window.

The Ted Fiorito fans may be interested in the fact that the musical background to Walt Disney's "Funny Little Bunnies" is done by Fiorito. These Disney products are becoming more and more clever, and the cinema intelligence is madly heralding Disney as the only genius working in the movies today. Be, although none enjoy these animated cartoons more than myself, I'm bantering for a couple of comedies with humans starred. After all, these cute, tiny sketches can be becoming choring after a time.
Our Hoyas athletes had a fairly successful week-end for themselves, two victories being turned in at home and one loss suffered away. The tennis team came through with their initial court contest, and Ralph McCarthy’s baseballers likewise proved to be in fine fettle, downing Western Maryland to the tune of 9-6. The tracksters, who took it on the chin, met a superior group and were unable to cope with them, which is nothing to be ashamed of on their part. These events are only the beginning of a great spring sports schedule which will evoke much interest in local quarters, and provide sparkling entertainment for all.

More or less of a lull has arrived in the spring season, that same pause which always occurs just prior to a round of feverish activity in later weeks. For the present the major league baseballers have grabbed themselves the limelight and are basking in it. We won’t be so foolish as to venture any malignations as to who’s going to come out on top in the pentent races. Not, at any rate, in such a cosmopolitan location as this! We have things to look out for. Perhaps, taking advantage of the opportunity, a few words about our intramural accomplishments of the months just past would not be amiss.

With this goal successfully accomplished, the mind of the Georgetown intramural athlete should be turned toward bringing up the mark of varsity sports. There’s a place for him on the team. That goes to them and speaks well for their efforts. This past season of victory has been a plump dividend to us, who do more work than any others of their species. They are the lads who have to get up first and that’s always hard, for they too are humans, though at times they don’t seem so. Their watchword is “Intramurals must go on!” So get out of bed, you lug, before I yank you out.” Truly cold, rough men who sacrifice their time for an ideal. This past season of victory has been a plump dividend to them and speaks well for their efforts.

**TONY LATONA**

(Continued from page 4)

Davis Cup Committee, and Tony stacked up against Brunace. He defeated five in straight sets. In the quarter-finals however, but only after giving Lott quite a run for his money. The set scores of the tournament were 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The second set, Lott had Latona deuce set, but Tony came through with the next two games to claim the set. In the final matches, Frank X. Shields emerged winner of the tournament. Latona is now a man on the freshman court squad and much is expected of him this season. With a doubt he will be on the varsity team next spring, and when he leaves Georgetown one can feel assured that Tony will go high in national and international tennis circles.

**Hargaden, ss ............. ......... 5 0 3 0**
**Dolan, cf .................... ......... 4 1 1 0**
**Rohan, lb .................. ......... 4 2 8 2**

**W. MARYLAND**

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**TOTS.**

| 37 | 24 | 4 |

**HILLTOP CINDERMEN**

MEET NORTH CAROLINA

No Score Kept Due to Small Size of Hoya Squad—Bradley

On Saturday last the Georgetown University track team traveled Dixie to and enjoyed the University of North Carolina Southern Conference championship track team in an exhibition at Chapel Hill. Since Hoyas did not bring a full squad and only entered but a portion of the numerous events, no decisions as to score were announced. In the 220-yard dash, the men of Chapel Hill took first and second, while Wilmer Bradley came in third. Bradley took a second in the 220-yard dash, immediately behind Childers, of the Tarheels. In the high jump, Jack Navin, of the Freshman class, took first, losing primary to Reid, of North Carolina. George Becker and Jim Mount, of the varsity division, took seconds in the long and shot-out events, respectively. The various events were primarily the nature of an exhibition and enabled Coach Muligan to size up his prospects for the forthcoming Penn Relay Races, April 27-29, which will be the next meet in which the Hilltoppers will see action.

**Results:**

- 100-Yard Dash—Childers (C.), first; second, Navin (C.).
- 100-Yard Run—Williamson (C.), first; second, Browning (C.).
- 220-Yard Run—Williamson (C.), first; second, Prodan (G.).
- 880-Yard Run—Childers (C.), first; second, Dake (C.).
- 880-Yard Run—Williamson (C.), first; second, Browning (C.).
- 880-Yard Run—Hilltoppers (G.), first; second, Childers (C.).

**TONY LATONA**

(Continued from page 4)

Latona is now a man on the freshman court squad and much is expected of him this season. With a doubt he will be on the varsity team next spring, and when he leaves Georgetown one can feel assured that Tony will go high in national and international tennis circles.

**Neslie Shines**

In the sixth inning both sides helped themselves to a rally. In the seventh the Marylanders put on their most serious threat when Shepherd, stocky third-baseman for the Terrors, lined out a long homer, ran with two mates aboard, and tightened things up a bit. In the ninth the Green put over another run on the the intense, but with commendable Loudness and courage, George pulled himself together, struck out the batters following Shepherd and caused Keyser to roll weakly down the first base line to end things up. Neslie looked especially strong, when in the fifth inning he retired two men. After the visitors had loaded the bags with none out, finishing the inning with a snappy double play.

**W. MARYLAND**

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**TOTS.**

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**Hilltop Cinders**

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(Continued from page 4)

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JUNIOR-SOPH GAME
(Continued from page 5)
sophs, while Muscatello at second and Bartlett at third were as good for the juniors.

Lead Changes
The game started out with the juniors at bat putting two on the sacks and a moment later scoring three runs when OX VIers connected with the ball. In their share of the inning, the sophomores came back with three runs of their own gained a temporary ascendancy. In the second inning the juniors returned to tie the score. However, when the juniors returned to bat in the third frame, the jumiors added one more tally while the sophomores regained the lead with two runs in that inning. In the first half of the fifth the juniors gained a two-run advantage which wasn't recovered by the opponents until the last of the sixth. In the seventh, the sophomores added one tally and held the lead. The juniors went out and gathered seven runs, which brought them from behind and gave them a two-run ascendancy. The sophomores were unable to recoup the losses suffered in this frame and suffered defeat by an additional tally due to a home run by Vier. The final score was 15-10 in favor of the juniors.

SPRING FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 5)
Gibane, Ray Fusco, Bob Ferrara and Red Robideau.

Signal Drills
The training of "Mish" Dubofsky's lacrosse team consisted chiefly in charging practice, practice in running line, and "two-on-one" drills. Jack Haggard has devoted most of his time in running his backs through different plays, and, at the end of last Saturday's practice, he sent two complete eleven lines through a lengthy signal drill. In this drill the team that appeared to be the first eleven consisted of Williamson, at halfback; Myrahinski and Cohen, at guard; Camp, at center and a few; and Del Vecchio, at ends; Parcells, at quarterback; Egan, at halfback, and Meglin, at fullback.

University, Ala.—Sixty-six new albíon sites were studied and mapped by the Alabama Museum of Natural History on its recent expedition to the Alabama Gulf Coast. Dr. Walter B. Jones, Museum director, announced here.

Dr. Jones found especially interesting a series of mounts between Oyster Bay and Shellbank. He studied also a local cut by aborigines from Oyster Bay to Little Lagoon. This canal provided communication between those two points as well as a direct passage from the gulf across Little Lagoon to Oyster Bay and up the east side of Mobile Bay.

The canal appeared to have been some fifteen feet wide, and at least twenty feet deep at the highest point between the two bodies of water.

RICHMOND PREVIEW
(Continued from page 5)
meeting, both by his hurling and hitting. He too turned in a perfect day at the bat.

Strong Hitters
Besides the twirling corps, the Southerners will produce several other sluggers of no mean ability, who have run up large scores in all of their games so far, blasting opposing pitchers like the proverbial cannon. An early advantage before the proverbial wind, Georgetown not being the only District team to feel their fury. For the veteran Maryland team was also humbled by a decisive 10-2 margin to offer an ease over it even at least company for the charmed Hoyas totters. Cade, the firstbaseman and lead off man, Campbell, the centerfielder and Lacy, the catcher, carry heavy bats of which opposing pitchers must be best aware. Before this, Hoyas' morale, however, has been considerably strengthened since their defiance by a running 9-6 triumph over Western Maryland, that marked the return to form of George Neslie, ace Hoyas moundsmen, despite the chill breezes that would have been fatal to a less-skilled performer.

NEWLY FORMED CREW PLANS ACTIVE YEAR
Boatmen Undergo First Drills on River—Will Concentrate on Four-Oared Shell

Last Tuesday afternoon the newly organized Georgetown crew transferred its practice in the Mohammedan hospital to the Potomac river, after spending the last two months practicing in the gymnasium machines. The crew spent most of last week getting acclimated to the water and a four-oared shell. The latter part of this week they plan to run off some time trials in preparation for probable races with nearby crews. Before the season is over the Hilltoppers hope to schedule a meet with the Crescent Crew, Post Club of Philadelphia, and one with the Naval Academy. Up to date the crew has not been able to schedule any definite meets, but Manager Girt Gallagher is now working on a tentative schedule, which will be announced as soon as final arrangements are made. A four-oared shell will be entered in all races this year, with the probable lineup consisting of the following: W. Moore, Coxswain; H. Bancroft, stroke; T. Bayard, No. 3; J. Sheldon, No. 2; and G. Gallagher, bow.

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera with all conversations between children and their parents taking place in a sing-song, chanting manner.

TEA DANCING IS IN AGAIN!
After the event, come to Almfeldt's to satisfy that craving and complete a perfect day.

RIFLE SQUAD LOSES MATCH TO V. M. I. TEAM
Collins High Man With 273—Win Five Out of Nine by Telegraph

On Saturday, March 17, the Georgetown rifle team traveled to Lexington, Va., accompanied by Prof. William C. De-Ware, officer in charge of firing. The match, which was to have been a tri-match, was sponsored by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which did not fire. Virginia Military Institute emerged victorious over the Hilltoppers by 55 points.

On the Georgetown team, Collins was high man with 273 points, followed by Hall with 261. Perrett tied with Rome for third place with 259, and Ainsa fell down to 247. The V. M. I. men scored a total of 1,545 points, led by Duncan with 278, while Vesey, James, Hardaway, and Farley followed, respectively, with 274, 271, 267, and 264.

In the previous shoulder-to-shoulder matches of the season with Gettysburg College, the Georgetown team was the victor. The final match of the season will be fired at the Naval Academy this week, where the sectional championship will be held.

More Matches
In the telegraphic matches for the week ending March 10, the Georgetown men made a very creditable showing, winning five out of nine matches. They lost to Fordham in a four-position match by 4 points, scoring a total of 1,968. In the three-position matches, with a total of 1,960, which were registered over the University of Missouri, University of California at Los Angeles, City College of New York, Michigan State College, and the University of California. The winner were Pennsylvania State College, with 1,572; University of Illinois, with 1,396; and Rippon College, with 1,273. This series of matches concludes the telegraphic season. Firing of the Hearst match will be completed this week. Georgetown will be in the competition with the other R. O. T. C. schools.

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Rollei Gallagher, '34, Says
"There's a new collar-attached shirt out there. It's got a button-down collar and drapes. "Gromer, of 1235 St. F., says: "These shirts both with and without button-down collars."

Rand Brothers CHEVY STUO DISCOUNT

DETER DANCING IS IN AGAIN!
After the event, come to Almfeldt's to satisfy that craving and complete a perfect day.

THE HOYA 7

THE HOYA
ANGELUS

Just about a week until the senior prom, an event that should prove to be the best seen at G. U. for some time. "Baldy" Hargaden made no added incentive "Wolves" Looser, Rodrigues, and Roversi will bring dates. Now that the gee-gees have left bowie, maybe all of the boys will be there, Gunlocke. We hear that the last two days of the meet were pretty tough for the majority of Hilltoppers. John (Hopkins) Shields being the exception. "Steffie" Quinn no longer reads his paper in that oft-quoted sop history class—some one doubted him stupid for this effort.

Wally Herren and Joe Kelleher have gone gigio—a fair lass in a Chrysler drove up here Sunday, and the boys hopped in. Kelleher obligingly took the wheel. Al Barrera (the hermit) has a Cuban doll at 2400 Sixteenth. On that southern track the tracksters be bavored in true G. U. fashion—Muscatello found a blonde, but the wolves were on the team! Sunday afternoon "Paddy" Shields was the guest of "Slim" Somerville.

The following telegram was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Trump in Conneautville, Pa.: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Trump—Your son, Earl, took a job with a liquor company. Bradley sent a bouquet of roses to Margaret Mary on her birthday. The bouquet contained 13 roses...miscellaneous??!??!! ????? Trinity prodigy?!!?? Why did Larry Cooke return EARLY and ALONE from his past Philadelphia week-end??? Hugh Coch offered Frank Castelano a "drop" from his cigarette Monday afternoon, and Frank tells us that said cigarette had a brilliant shade of lipstick at the tip. Dick McGaugan is now out of debt, which was due mainly to the past Junior Prom, and announces his intention of selling his automobile to Bill. Joe Breslin and Al Poulosky were stranded penniless downtown. After a half hour they sold their suits for a chicken to a passerby and boarded a trolley, just making the change.

Fresh "Pop" Maley gets sick when he rides a train, auto or plane... claims he will walk home in June. A queer happening was noted at the Wil­lard last week-end. Seems "Bing" Mij­ler, "Goofy" Gartlan (senior), Ed Gil­ligan, and Greg Brewster were being entertained at the table of a blonde lass of the approximate age of 45, who was "attracting attention." Our seniors (un­ dignified, too), were nothing the less to sing "Take Me in Your Arms," and were openly accepting refreshments pro­ vided by their alluring and charming friend. Largay and Dick Canna were at the Willard but left for Childs. Dick to purchase a cuppa coffee and Tom a roll.

Fresh Chris Bolan had his hair cut by classmates... a barber saved what remained. Tony Mulher has another nurse and talks of the ensuing prom. Soph John Ross, Dartmouth's gift to George­town, had a goal to senior baseball game on Medical Field. We heard her ask to sit with the students in the stands and also to change the eight of the evening innings. Basil Moore called her on the phone (up home) merely to see if she was at home. Oh well, a quiet week...
APRIL JOURNAL OFFERS INTERESTING ARTICLES

Contains Review of "Miniatures of Georgetown"—Poetry Occupies Prominent Position

In its forthcoming issue, The Journal functions well as a recorder of events and progress at Georgetown. Perhaps the most interesting article is an appreciation and review of the Reverend Rec- tor's recently published "Miniatures of Georgetown." From the recent acts on the part of the Sodality at Georgetown.

Mr. Jack Kelly continues his fascinating "Dramatic Personae" account of the Maryland Tercentenary series. Mr. Her- mann Malinoff contributes an exciting tale of life in hand-indexed Russia. An ac- tual and interesting discussion of the late John Galowsky appears by Mr. J. Paul Dow.

The versatile assistant editor, Mr. Grif- fin, leads with short stories in his usual manner with a good-sized narrative of a man who passed through the war. The events of the battle leaders but were sharing in his amusing "Blow Out." The chron- ology section and the various reviews show evidence of careful and well-done work. Meares, Hendrickson, McCarthy, Grin- shaw, and Watson are among the others who charm and inspire with their verse or poetry, as the case may be.

CHICAGO TO BE SITE OF SODALITY CONVENTION

Will Convene on June 13—Several Thousand Delegates Expected

The annual Sodality convention, in Chi- cago this year, is one of the instruments whereby the propagation of the Sodality spreads. From Partnership Nests, to an organ of the Sodality, comes the follow- ing record of the week's events. The Bishop of Chicago, Daniel A. Lord, S.J. These paragraphs should be of vital interest to all active members of the Sodality and its friends. The message from Father Lord is en- titled "Again They Meet," and is as follows:

"From California to Maine, from Michigan and Louisiana, from Texas and Montana, train and auto, singly and in large delega- tions, they have come to the last four con- ventions. Not less than 6,000 student delegates have come willingly and gone away reluctantly from what many of them declared the greatest religious expe- rience of their lives.

"Why? Because they had met the world's finest group of young men and women. There they had talked out their own hearts about the most interest- ing subject in the world, religion. The world, the church, and the kingdom, and what they can do to it. They had felt the thrill of knowing that they were not working alone in their effort to build the kingdom of God. They had felt the ambition common to thousands of their fellow students throughout the country.

These high school students are meet- ing together again this summer—under the dates: July 13, 14, and 15, at the Palmer House in Chicago. There will be, as in former years, the delightful social fea- tures. The comradeship with young men and women from all sections of the country; the reception and banquet; the delightful meals eaten together in the beautiful and spacious facilities of the Palmer House.

"But these things are merely a back- ground against which the serious work (Continued on page 10)"

NEW ALUMNI GROUPS ARE BEING ORGANIZED

One for Washington Alumni, the Other for Puerto Rican Graduates

Two Georgetown Alumni Associa- tions are now in the process of organi- zation, one for Washington and the other for the Puerto Rican students. Committees representing both groups have seen President Coleman Nevils re- garding their future plans and to re- ceive the organization of both the groups. Father Nevils was very enthusiastic over both organizations and promised to help them as much as possible. The or- ganization of the Washington group has advanced much more than that of Puerto Rico.

Meeting

On Friday evening the third meeting of the newly formed Washington Alumnus Association of the College was held in Copley Lounge. At this meet- ing the constitution was approved and Father Nevils was chosen as president pro tem. At the previous meeting, appointed a committee for the purpose of contacting alumni who will be present at this meeting.

The members of the committee are: Henry Queen, '33; Joseph Davis, '37; Eugene Gallaghger, '34; Robert Tal­ low, '36; Thomas O'Donnell, '30; Wil- liam J. Keating, '26; Dr. James J. Keenan, '27; John O'Comer, '26, and Bernard Wagner, '24. The first activity will be an informal gathering of the younger men for a round table discussion held in the near at the Hamilton Hotel on May 2, while a part of the details of Plan A will be completed, will be held on May 29. The progress of the association has been excellent, with the future developments appearing extremely optimistic.

The Puerto Rican group has not ad- vanced so rapidly due to the time taken in communicating with the men in that (Continued on page 13)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY PHI GAMMA MU

Fr. Lucey, S.J., Chosen President; Round Table Will Hear Fr. Thorning

On Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Phi Gamma Mu held a meeting for the pur- pose of the regular annual election of officers. Father Francis E. Lucey, S.J., was chosen as president; Mr. Nicholas Shriver was elected vice president; and Dr. Andrew J. Kress was reelected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

It was decided at this meeting to con- tinue and to enlarge the program of round-table discussions held in the past. The same committee was continued with John G. Bowman, Ph.D., as chairman. Other members of the committee are Dr. Thor Kerekes, Dr. Walter Jaeger, Maj. Andrew J. Kress, U. S. Army, and Mr. J. F. O'Donnell, A.B. The commit- tee immediately announced that a round- table would be held during the last week of April under the direction of Rev. Joseph S. Thorning, S.J., Ph.D. The topic to be discussed will be "The Religious Background of the Present Crisis." This particular discussion promises to be one of the liveliest held during the last two years, particularly because of the capable direction which Father Nevils will lend it.

The regular business was disposed of quickly, and then the names of candidates for admission into the society, which had previously been submitted, were approved by the members.

(Continued on page 13)

DR. SULLIVAN GIVES LECTURE TO PRE-MEDS

Accompanied by Slides and Motion Pictures—Importance of Sulphur Stressed

Last Wednesday afternoon, Michael X. Sullivan, Ph.D., president of the Chemo-Medical Research Institute of the Georgetown School of Medicine and former chemist in the Government Hy- genic Laboratories, gave a talk to the pre-medical students of the University on the subject of "The Part of Chemis­ try in Medicine." This very interest- ing talk was given by Dr. Sullivan took place in the Inorganic Chemistry Lec­ ture Room in the new Wash-Gravenor Building and it was accompanied by a series of enlightening slides and motion pictures. The purpose of this talk was to illustrate to the student now study­ ing chemistry the growing importance of chemistry in the field of medicine and its place therein.

Chemistry and Cancer

Dr. Sullivan's talk was most interest- ing first because he is one of the out- standing chemists who is working on the cure of the seemingly incurable "cancer" through the medium of sul­ phur and its compounds and for his recognizeable successes along those lines and, secondly, because he is a man who has done much to stimulate a profound consideration of chemistry in medicine here at Georgetown.

Dr. Sullivan opened his address by pre- vailing the human body to be an in- finitely perfect system of chemical processes. He pointed out the objec- tive of the "thyroid" gland and illus- trated the chemical functioning of the digestive glands of the stomach in tak- ing care of any foreign or poisonous substances in the human system.

Sulphur

The presence of chemical processes taking place in the human system led to the actual presence of the vari- ous elements themselves in their com- pounds. It was the abnormal amount of sulphur deposited discovered in the finger nails of anaemic men and women in a New York hospital ward that led to the sulphur cure of that condition. Sulphur in its various forms (Continued on page 14)
COLLEGE ORATORICAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Six Colleges Entered—Finals To Be Held in Baltimore on May 30

The College oratorical contest being sponsored by the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is stimulating the interest of students in the local educational institutions. The contest is being held as part of the Maryland Tercentenary exercises. The topic that has been selected for the contest is one that is fitting and appropriate to the exercises of the Tercentennial. The subject upon which the contestants are to demonstrate their prowess as orators is "The Catholic Student and the Maryland Missions."

The colleges that have already specified their intentions as to participation in the contest are Georgetown, Loyola, Mt. St. Joseph's College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Catholic University, and Immaculate Seminary.

Finals in Baltimore

At present the colleges are engaged in holding elimination tests, in order to choose their representative for the contest. The semifinals, which will almost immediately follow this first elimination, will be held in Baltimore and Washington during the last week of this month. The winners of the semifinals in each city will receive a cash award of $2.50. The grand finals will be held in Baltimore at the Catholic celebration of the Maryland Tercentenary on May 30.

Anyone desiring further information as regards this contest are referred to the General Committee of the Mission Contest, which consists of Brother Hilary, V.F., chairman; Brother John, O.P., and Mr. Vincent McCuskey, C.S.S., of the Catholic University Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

DR. KEREKES REVIEWS EUROPEAN SITUATION

Discusses Austria's Past—Germans In Country Anxious to Join Fatherland

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, Ph.D., of the Georgetown history department, addressed the Current Event's Club on last Wednesday in Copley lounge. "Austria and Modern Europe" was the subject of his discourse.

Dr. Kerekes pointed out that by the Treaty of Versailles the nations of Europe under Austrian-Hungarian rule, were divided according to nationality. The result has been very disheartening. Austria, inhabited exclusively by Germans, was set up as an independent state. It has developed to be economically unimportant.

Since 1920 Austria has existed on foreign loans. Today she has to borrow money to pay the interests on these loans. Twenty-nine per cent of the Austrian debt is owed to the United States. This share of the debt is increasing at the rate of 500,000,000 shillings a year. (A shilling is approximately one-sixth of a dollar.)

Today the Austrian Germans are anxious to unite themselves with the Bavarian Germans, with whom they are closely related, at least in an economic sense. This Anschlus movement is being opposed by the rest of Europe.

France especially is opposed to the union of Austria and Germany because of the 6,000,000 Austro-Germans who would be joined to the Nazi nation. Italy is against the plan because if it went into effect the German population under her dominion in the Tyrol would probably revolt against her control.

FR. BURKE S. J. PASSES AWAY AFTER ILLNESS

Died After an Attack of Diabetes; Taught Philosophy Here for Several Years

On the 9th of April, the Rev. Father Francis J. Burke, S.J., was buried in the cemetery of Georgetown University. The services were conducted in Dahlgren Chapel and consisted of a chanting of the Office of the Dead and a burial Mass. The Office of the Dead took place at 6:30 in the morning and was conducted by Fr. Arthur A. O'Leary. Mr. Vanutelli and Mr. Walsh chanted the service. Later, at 7 o'clock in the morning, the Rev. Fr. Coleman Nevils, president of the University, said the Mass for Fr. Burke. He also conducted the Absolution and the burial immediately after the Mass. These services were attended by the immediate members of Fr. Burke's family as well as the community and a large number of the student body.

Fr. Burke died of an attack of diabetes which had long been bothering him. He was a very brilliant and spiritual young man, being but 36 years old when he died. He had come to Georgetown to assist the mission band here. At the time he was making his tertianship at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the Novitiate of St. Andrew. He had been a very popular professor of junior philosophy here at Georgetown for the last two years. While engaged in this work he did considerable writing of a spiritual nature. Fr. Burke was looked on as a very promising young man and had done a great deal of studying both here and abroad. He was also noted for his piety and had been very interested in the Sodality while here in Washington.

Adding to honors she has won in beauty contests on the Ohio University campus, Arabelle Chute, junior in the fine arts department, has been awarded three first prizes for oil paintings entered in competition with other collegiate artists at the Chicago World's Fair.

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS

The Gerard Manley Hopkins Poetry Society will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday evening, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting poems contributed by the student body will be read and criticized. All students are invited to come and also to submit poems for publication in the society's magazine, Measure, which will go to press shortly.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Of special interest to us at Georgetown will be the initiations of the local Knights of Columbus, which will be held on April 20 and 22. On April 20 the ceremonies will include initiation into both the first and second degrees. On April 22 the third degree will be conferred. Several Georgetown men are among the candidates for the conferring of the degrees. These are Philip A. Hart, Jr., '35; Charles J. Milton, '34; John D. Lane, '35 (Foreign Service); Dr. Anton Lang, Jr.; and Dr. James S. Ruby.

These humble quatrains are composed To tell a sprightly tale
Of how a witty junior nosed While two-bucks-ten and faith-in-me
A senior with a frail Were all that Tommy had.
Whose name, we'll say, was Lutz.

The same blond, blue-eyed skirt. Of someone's Ford V-8 1

Now Bert had honors, letters; he
Was quite the well-known lad.

The tale, ye hearties, goes like this:
When blond Miss Lutz declined to go
With Bert, he wondered why.

The same blond, blue-eyed skirt. Of someone's Ford V-8

As Bert had gone to New York, he:
Was quite a blackened eye.

The tale, ye hearties, goes like this:
When blond Miss Lutz declined to go
With Bert, he wondered why.

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On Other Campuses

By J. Jacob Young, '35

From the Quincy College catalogue of 1900: "Boxes of edibles and candies should not be sent to students. They are fruitful sources of gluttony, sickness, and dissatisfaction."

A certain radio announcer, a student at Minnesota University, was closing a radio program while his girlfriend sat beside him. "Thank you, folks," he crooned, "for the hundreds of thousands all over America who are listening to this program. Just then the phone booth light flashed off and the girl friend, thinking the microphone was dead, burst out, "Why, Sherman dear, only three calls have come in."

"My plate is damp," complained a frosh.

"One that is damp," answered the editor.

"My plate is damp," repeated the frosh.

"I don’t say it was ‘I’m on a diet’!"

Relations between professors and students have changed of late. At Hobart College, long ago, one professor was driven from the room by books and spatums thrown at his head. One of the professors was forced to escape from the lecture room by window and ladder because of the barrage of snowballs and bottles. At Hamilton College, in 1823, a cannonball was fired through the door and room of a tutor, blowing his clothes, which had been lying on a chair, through the wall of the building.

The first four things a man takes himself about a new girl:
1. How much money does she have?
2. Does she have a roadster which matches my new spring suit?
3. At what hour do her folks usually have dinner?
4. What courses of mine is she in, so she can take complete notes?

—Minnesota Daily.

At the University of Michigan, a 2 to 1 vote by the judges gave the men’s debating team a victory over a team of co-eds in contending that a woman’s charm varies inversely with her size.

"Every Jack has his Jill," believes Coach James A. Ten Eyck, Syracuse University’s "grand old man" of crew. He declares that the Jacks on his crews like to have their Jills watch them work out. Co-eds, he asserts, have a good effect on the oarsmen.

College graduate CWA workers painting the exterior of Mitten Hall at Temple University are being pestered to death by co-eds leouting out of the windows to ask them the answers on their exam papers.

All-American Montgomery, Columbia’s quarterback, returned to his high school to give a talk on the need of a thorough college education. The following day the school paper appeared with the headline, "Cliff Montgomery Shows Need of College Education."

The world’s dirtiest window! It is located in the main building of the College of the City of New York. Scrawled on the dust of the pane is "Have these cleaned—Abe Cohen, 1872."

Five white mice were set free at strategic points on the University of Minnesota campus, each having attached to its neck a ticket which in turn could be exchanged for a ticket to the Freshman Military Ball. A man (or girl) succeeding in capturing one of these mice was able to take his (or her) classmate to the ball at the Minnesota Union ballroom. Those who were afraid lest the rodents be too frisky, were able to buy tickets at the post office.

The ban against colored bands was lifted for the first time in the last decade at Bucknell University as the sophomores booked Noble Sissle’s group for their Cotillion.

The Argus submits a definition of a college newspaper. "A college newspaper is an organization which solicits contracts for advertising and then spends all the money its acquires in this manner trying to fill in the spaces between the ads."

Several Courses Offered — 3,000-Mile Field Trip As Part of Course

For American students that are de­sirous of carrying on their studies during the summer months, or for those that are desirous of making up deficiencies in studies, a school will be held this summer at the University of Moscow. Lectures and instruc­tions will be given in English, and will be given by a faculty of the foremost Soviet professors and specialists.

Purpose

The summer session is open to stu­dents, school teachers, or social workers, who desire further education in the sciences and arts. The courses offered are in Education, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Astro­nomical Art, and Literature. The pur­pose of the school is to offer visiting students a clear conception of Soviet achievements in cultural and scientific fields since the 1917 revolution.

Visitors will be offered a wide pro­gram of social, cultural, and sport ac­tivities, in addition to academic work. Approximately four weeks of the session will be spent in residence in the Univer­sity of Moscow, and two weeks in a 3,000-mile field trip to other Soviet cities.

Those that are interested in this school are advised to send their queries to the Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City, who are sponsors of this course.

At present Dr. Stephon Duggan, the director of this organization, is in Mos­cow making the final arrangements for this session to be held this summer.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

made Georgetown distinctive among other American institutions of learning. On the mechanical side, the volume is a ma­sterpiece of the printer’s art, embodying the beauty of composition, the clarity of type, and general make-up. There are 27 perm­inent illustrations as well as a table of contents and an index.

This, the first volume from the George­town University Press, is on sale at the College Book Store at the price of $5 per copy. The publication is limited to 2,500 copies, a great many of which has already been purchased. The book would be complete in addition to the regular library, and will be treasured more and more by its owner as his years go on. In "Miniatures of Georgetown" we have a real Georgetown book for Georgetown men.

Washingtonians Plan Formal Dinner Party

First Affair Club Presents for Non-Resident Students Exclusively

On Wednesday evening the Washing­ton Club of Georgetown University met at the home of William Gwynn, ’37, with a large group attending. A re­port of the convention was given and the program was satisfactorily received. It was re­spected to be the largest dance that the Washington Club has given, and is an event in the history of the organization this year.

Dinner Party

Plans were prepared for the first activity of its kind ever offered by the club. A dinner party will be given at the new club quarters across the street from the Continental room, on Saturday evening, April 26. This date was selected for the benefit of the seniors who may con­tinue their celebration of the prom and tea dance, scheduled for that week-end. More than 25 couples have already made preparations for this party, the first event that the Washington Club has pre­sented for non-resident students exclusively.

At the next meeting, to be held on May 9, the election of officers for the coming year will take place. Already the new committee for the graduation dance has been appointed, namely, Wil­liam McCollum and, Thomas Mac­Carthy, both of ’35. The place will be either the Manor Country Club or the Rodesdale, participation on which will be given at a later date.

The president, John C. McCullough, ’34, ex­pressed the sincerest thanks of the club to Messrs. Bernard Brady, Carlton Gartner, and Joseph Dawson, all of ’37, who so ably assisted him in the presentation of the Easter dance.

Verigian Actus

(Continued from page 1)

and to translate the same. At no time did any of the students seem at a loss for knowledge of the finer points of their state­ments. Mr. Shaugnessy and Mr. Nurre were especially fluent in their responses. During the last few minutes, it was the privilege and pleasure of the audience to be entertained by Donovan, A.B., Mus.D., professor of music at Georgetown, in fine piano selections of Liszt and Mascagni.

Sodality Convention

(Continued from page 8)

of the convention goes on. To facilitate a more intimate participation in the con­versation of the individual delegates, be­sides the big general meetings, the con­vention is divided into several group ses­sions, discussing practical problems and bringing back to the whole assembly definite resolutions and recommendations.

“We know that these days the expense of attending a convention is considerable. There is the transportation there and back; there is also the $18 which covers all charges of the convention, room, all meals, banquets, registration. Yet we have never had a student who did not think the expense worth while. And we have never known of a school which would not think the expense worthwhile.

“So we will be hoping to see you in Chicago. Your school must have its rep­resentatives at the convention banquet, your suggestions, your active participation in the discussions. You need the inspiration that only the great mass of stu­dents in the world.”
DENTAL NOTES
Cogan Dental Society
Two papers were presented at the last monthly meeting of the Dein Cogan Dental Society, the first on "Dental Education in Russia" and the second concerning "Root Canal Therapy". After the formal presentation, there was the usual lively criticism and discussion by the members of the society. The Dein Cogan Society occupies a unique position, as it is the only undergraduate dental society in the country. Unquestionably it fills a real need in the Dental School by fostering a better understanding and more comprehensive view of dentistry. And in its nameable and guide the society has a man who is well equipped, by a lifetime devoted to his profession, to incite in his students the ideals and conceptions so necessary for success in the full sense of the word.

Dental Convention
The West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel was the scene of a five-State dental convention during the early part of the last week in March. The roll call of delegates revealed graduates from the Universities of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Washington and Jefferson, Virginia, Temple, and others.

Of particular interest to Georgetown were the two exhibits sponsored by the Georgetown Dental School. Placed in a special room off the convention hall, the first of these dealt with technique work in dental subjects and consisted in an oral hygiene demonstration which was presented by the University class of oral hygienists.

The other exhibit, one that has attracted considerable comment during the meeting, was an exposition of the course on dental materials and instruments, the first time such a showing had been given anywhere. Dr. Goldberg, who conducts this course, is in large measure responsible for the fine reputation which has now attached to it.

KOBER AWARD
Dr. Abel, of Johns Hopkins University, is the winner of the Koher Memorial Award for 1934. Dr. Abel's achievement was the making of a very pure extract of insulin and the discovery that it was a derivative of the amino acid systeine.

As part of the Koher Memorial evening, Walter Bradford Cannon, A.M., M.D., Sc.D., who holds the George Higginson professorship of physiology at Harvard University, delivered a lecture on the development of our ideas of chemical mediation of nerve impulses.

OBSERVATORY EVENING CELEBRATED RECENTLY
Fr. Paul McNally, S.J., Delivers Address—Many Notables In Attendance
Fr. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of Georgetown University, and the members of the observatory staff were hosts at a reception on the Francisco de Vico evening recently in honor of Capt. J. F. Hellweg, U. S. N., superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory. The reception was given in Copley on account of the unfavorable weather. The evening was devoted to the sciences as a part of the Georgetown tercentenary program and was dedicated to Fr. Francisco de Vico in Which We Dwell," given by Dr. Paul A. McNally, S.J., director of the Georgetown Observatory.

After the lecture the guests who so desired went to the Georgetown Observatory. The reception to Capt. Hellweg followed the lecture. The guests includ-
ed the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Fr. T. Kilfoyle, his secretary; Bishop MacNamara, the auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; Capt. and Mrs. Hellweg, Dr. and Mrs. James Robinson and other Naval Observatory staff members.

Among others from scientific and edu-
tional circles in the city were Dr. W. P. Grey, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, and Mrs. Grey; Dr. George R. Heyl, of the Bureau of Standards, and Mrs. Heyl; Dr. L. S. Badger, director of the National Institute of Health; Dr. Francis E. Johnston and Dr. Walter F. Fenton, of the American University; Dr. Otto J. Ramler, of the Catholic University; Dr. William Gerry Morgan, dean of the Georgetown School of Medicine; Mr. William F. Notz, dean of the School of Foreign Service, and Mrs. Notz; Dr. George Tully Vaughan, of the School of Medicine; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reid, of the Pan-American Union, and Maj. Raymond O. Barton, U. S. A., commandant at Georgetown.

The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes
THERE are many different ways of cutting tobacco.
A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right — you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder... the cigarette that tastes better.
NOT THAT YOU COULD FORGET—
BUT MERELY TO REMIND YOU
AGAIN TO AVOID THE RUSH!

The Class of '34 Announces

THE SENIOR BALL
FRIDAY, APRIL 27th - - - 9 to 1
Music by FREDDY MARTIN

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THE SENIOR TEA DANCE
SATURDAY, APRIL 28th - - - 4 to 7
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DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE
SOCIAL FUNCTION SUPREME OF
GEORGETOWN'S TERCENTENNIAL YEAR
MR. REA DISCUSSES JAPAN-CHINA SITUATION

Noted Japanese Addresses Foreign Service Students—Fr. Walsh Praised

Mr. Rea, noted Japanese, recently spoke to the Foreign Service School on the present Japan-China struggle for control in the Far East. Mr. Rea, famed for his statistics and described the racial struggle now going on. This is an important issue behind Japanese policies. Mr. Rea declared, "Japan has broken through control in the Far East."

Mr. Rea, famed for his statistics and described the racial struggle now going on. This is an important issue behind Japanese policies. Mr. Rea declared, "Japan has broken through control in the Far East." In reviewing history from 1895 to 1933 the speaker indicated: "All subsequent moves on the Far East chessboard can be traced to a secret treaty which made China the full ally of Russia in the Russo-Japanese War. "Even the American policies, he said, are due to the fact that the Japanese are going to China for having fought Russia on the same side in the Russo-Japanese War. But Japan will never gain therefrom. An attempted enforcement of the Stimson doctrine will result in Japan into an acceptance of the Stimson doctrine. Therefore, said Mr. Rea, "by applying the same logic that we ..."

Present Trend

Analyzing the present factors, Mr. Rea linked many recent developments in Asia and Europe. American aviation companies in China, a similar factor in Russia, Livingston's conferences with President Roosevelt and Mussolini, the latter's talk of war, Edouard Herriot's recent broadcast—all these constitute a plan to force Japan into acceptance of the Stimson doctrine. Therefore, said Mr. Rea, "by applying the same logic that we would ourselves apply to Japan in Europe, other people arrive at the conclusion that Japan is prepared to make war on Japan. But Japan will never force a war on the United States."

War Possible

Any war with Japan is dependent upon the strictness with which we insist upon enforcing our Asiatic policies. Mr. Rea sees no reason for us to enter any such war and no benefits to be gained therefrom. An attempted enforcement of the Stimson doctrine will lead to war, Mr. Rea declared. "If this present administration fails to support the doctrine it has inherited, it may formulate an entirely new Asiatic policy which will go in no way to bear a barrier to friendly relations with Japan."

In conclusion, Mr. Rea expressed his confidence that "the will for peace on both sides of the question will smooth out misunderstanding and pave the way for permanent peace in the Pacific."

In answer to questions from the audience, the speaker said that Manchoukuo did not want recognition because it was not prepared to shoulder the responsibilities it would entail. The existence of Japanese policy, he declared, was "to keep that which has been taken away by diplomacy."

MR. REA DISCUSSES JAPAN-CHINA SITUATION

FR. MURRAY'S LECTURE

(Continued from page 3)

s peak to the Foreign Service School on the 23rd of April will be Hon. Leslie C. Garnett, 99, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia; William Joseph Hughes, 91, Gen. William E. Horton, 92, U. S. Army (retired); Hon. William R. Thor, Representative from Ohio; Hon. Francis E. Walter, 19, Representative from Pennsylvania; Hon. James McClure, 88, Associate from the United States Attorney for Oklahoma; Hon. Dennis Chavez, 28, of New Mexico; and Hon. William P. Connerly, 28, Representative from Massachusetts.

MASK AND BAUBLE

(Continued from page 1)

A committee composed of José Guillermo Vivas, José Gelabert, Raymond Lopez, and José Muñoz, brought the matter to the conclusion that the country is prepared to make war on Puerto Rico. When these students go to Puerto Rico in the summer they plan to plan to permanently organize the Georgetown Alumni Association of Puerto Rico.

Father Nevils is extremely enthusiastic and optimistic about both of these organizations and hopes to have them established before he leaves the College.

DEAN HAMILTON

(Continued from page 2)

would necessitate his withdrawal from active practice.

Speakers

Among the speakers at the banquet on the 23rd of April will be Hon. Leslie C. Garnett, 99, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia; William Joseph Hughes, 91, Gen. William E. Horton, 92, U. S. Army (retired); Hon. William R. Thor, Representative from Ohio; Hon. Francis E. Walter, 19, Representative from Pennsylvania; Hon. James McClure, 88, Representative from Oklahoma; Hon. Dennis Chavez, 28, of New Mexico; and Hon. William P. Connery, 28, Representative from Massachusetts.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

(Continued from page 8)

injected into these cases has led to a complete cure. It was also discovered that sulfur may be taken directly into the stomach with surprising curative effect. Thus through this discovery the opening of sulphur in all its importance to other conditions was found and it is hoped that some day it will be useful with similar results on cancerous growths.

From the outstanding results obtained by the application of chemistry we discover the opportunity and the importance offered to the chemist in the fields of medicine in the future.

A woolen mitten believed to have been lost some 20 centuries ago and a woolen cloak believed lost many centuries before that, were found recently in a peat bog in southern Sweden.

NEW ALUMNI GROUPS

(Continued from page 8)

island. A committee composed of José Guillermo Vivas, José Gelabert, Raymond Lopez, and José Muñoz, brought the matter to the conclusion that the country is prepared to make war on Puerto Rico. When these students go to Puerto Rico in the summer they plan to permanently organize the Georgetown Alumni Association of Puerto Rico.

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Evening Dress Shirts; Manhattan closed front, narrow bosom, of Bird's-Eye pique; one or two studs; tailored to prevent bulge or break $25.00 Other Dress Shirts; $2 to $5 Dress Ties; smart pointed end semi-butterfly effect; hand-tailored throughout $1.75 to $1

Patent Leather Oxfords by HANAN; hand-lasted $10.50 Other Dress Oxfords; $6 & $7 Dress Suspenders in combinations of black and white silk $1 & $1.50

MR. CHARLES L. AULETTE

G. U. '33

Hart Schaffner
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Tuxedos

Dress Suits

Impeccable Washington home for:

• Hart Schaffner & Marx
• Roht. Surrey College
• Knox Hats
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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street
MED. SCHOOL RECEIVES
PROMINENT VISITORS

Drs. Rypins and Cutter Much Impressed—Anatomy and Physiology Departments Praised

During the first few days of last week the Georgetown Medical School was host to two distinguished visitors. They were Dr. Harold Rypins, secretary of the New York State Board of Medical Examiners, and Dr. William Cutter, secretary of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Great Improvements

Dr. Rypins had visited the Hilltop 18 months ago, and on this visit was tremendously impressed with the changes that have taken place and the many improvements that have been effected. He declared that within three years Georgetown would have one of the leading medical schools in the country if the present rate of advance is maintained. Particularly was he pleased at the anatomy section, which he said was really an institute, rather than a department. Under Dr. Bennett this department has made tremendous strides forward in the last few months, and the process is still going on. Dr. Bennett is an internationally famous authority in his field, and this summer will deliver a paper in Brussels before a world gathering of medical men interested, namely, the gastro-intestinal tract of embryos.

Dr. Cutter

Dr. Cutter based much of his favorable impression of the Medical School on the Department of Physiology, headed by Dr. Gibbs. Here, also, there has been a complete reorganization and development of new facilities and methods. As a result, principally of what he saw here, Dr. Cutter expressed himself in much the same terms as Dr. Rypins.

R. T. LAW WINNER OF
PRIZE LAW DEBATE

Fourth in Series—Prominent District Lawyers Act as Judges

Mr. Raymond T. Law, of Scranton, Pa., a member of the Senior Class of the Georgetown Law School, was adjudged the winner of a prize debate held in the Moot Court Room of the Law School. This contest was held on the evening of April 10. The legal question of the debate dealt with the effect of the present depression in actions by holders of notes secured by deeds of trust to recover deficiency judgments.

The contest was the fourth in the series of five competitions. The four contests that have been held to date serve as seminaries. The winners of these contests will meet at a date to be announced later in a final debate to determine the winner of the season's series of debates.

Mr. Law, who represented the Edward Douglas White Law Club, has distinguished himself at the Law School by his ability and leadership. He is at present the chief justice of his law club, and has been an active member of this body for the past three years.

Contestants

The speakers at the last of the semi-final debates, in the order of their appearance, were Mr. William M. Whelan, '36, of Nebraska, representing the John Carroll Law Club; Mr. Raymond T. Law, representing the Edward Douglas White Law Club; Mr. Stephen G. Ingham, '34, of Rhode Island, representing the Piers Butler Law Club; and Mr. Frederick R. Doyle, '36, representing the Ashley Malgruve Gould Law Club.

The judges at this contest were John Filiby, Esq., Assistant United States Attorney, who graduated from the Law School in 1932; Andrew Hood, Esq., of the Class of '24; and Francis Carroll Steen, Esq., of the Class of '29, who is associated with the District Title Insurance Co., and who is also a member of the faculty of the Law School.

Tools made from deer antlers have been found in an old flint mine being excavated by the British government. The mine was used by ancient English warriors as the supply for their flints.
ARE YOU A NAIL BITER?

Habits that come from jangled nerves are a warning

Perhaps you don’t bite your nails—but if you aren’t the stolid, phlegmatic type, you probably have other nervous habits.

You may drum on your desk—now your pencils—

These and countless other seemingly unimportant nervous habits are a warning of jangled nerves.

Why not play safe? Protect your nerves. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For Camel’s costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how steadily you smoke.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT . . . THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

NEW GAME BOOK SENT...

FREE!

Write for illustrated book of 20 nerve tests. See if you have healthy nerves. Have loads of fun testing friends for “jangled nerves.” So mail order blank below with the fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes to you postpaid.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 76, Winston-Salem, N.C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P.M., E.S.T.—9 P.M., C.S.T.—8 P.M., M.S.T.—7 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat. For every Lucky is made of the choicest of ripe, mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only the clean center leaves—they taste better. Then, “It’s toasted”—for throat protection. And every Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That’s why Luckies “keep in condition”—do not have that objectionable tendency to dry out, an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

“It’s toasted”
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Cream of the Crop They taste better

NOT the top leaves—they’re underdeveloped—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they’re inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

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