And still they pan the colleges. But Midwestern University students must, and they pay merchants $500 worth of bogus advertising, and yet cynics say college educations are valueless.

F. S. FRENCH CLUB RENews ACTIVITIES

Herbert Detweiler Elected President—Purpose of Society Is to Study French Customs and Language.

The first meeting of La Societe Francaise of the Foreign Service School for the school year, was held on the evening of the tenth of October in the Foreign Service room of the Foreign Service building. Monsieur Jean Labat, instigator and first honorary member of the club, was present, together with twelve or fifteen of last year's members.

The purpose of the first meeting was to elect the officers for the year, the vote resulting in the election of Herbert Detweiler, president; Francis C. Macken, vice-president; Arthur A. Verner, secretary; George S. Rosenberg, editor, and William T. Trehy, press agent.

The president's first move was to appoint Mr. Marcus Daly permanent chairman of the Program Committee. Other committee appointments were Mr. Francis Macken and Mr. Emil Saurez.

La Societe Francaise has a very unique purpose. It was originated by a group of Foreign Service students who desired to learn a little more about the French language and customs and of course to press a club for that purpose. That the club has been a success is unquestionable. Its membership has increased, and each year the club plans for Christmas dance.

CONFERENCE SPaeker

ANGEL HEAD OF PRESS CONFERENCE

Chairman of Board of G. W. Hatchet Unanimously Chosen—Brunini Secretary—Wm. P. Kennedy Speaks.

On Saturday, October 26, the District of Columbia Collegete Press Conference was permanently organized, at a meeting held at Georgetown University. Faculty student publications, issued by five colleges in Washington and vicinity, were represented at the meeting.

The members of the organization held the opening meeting of the conference in the Hirst Library, at Georgetown University, responded to Father Nevins' address. Following this, there was a general discussion of the problems facing college publications. Mr. Herbert Angel, chairman of the editorial board of The Hatchet, of George Washington University, spoke of the importance of intercollege news, and Mr. Norman S. Cramer, business manager of The Duke, of American University, in his address, summed up the various problems, as presented to the editors.

At the general meeting, sectional meetings were held. The delegates of the student publications met in the First Library, with Joseph Brunini presiding; Miss Alice B. Pickman, editor of the literary magazines, met in the Hoyas room, Edward Cox, editor of the Georgetown College Journal, presiding; and the representatives of the college year books met in the Philodemic room, Al Killner, editor of the 1929 Ye Demdoodle Book, presiding. At these sectional meetings, problems peculiar to the various types of literary publications were discussed. Following these sectional meetings, there was another general meeting held in the First Library.

A constitution for the conference was drawn up by a committee consisting of one delegate from each school. The document was then presented to the conference and unanimously approved. Herbert E. Angel was unanimously elected president under the new constitution, and Joseph B. Brunini became secretary. It is interesting to note that the total circulation of all the publications represented is


N. Y. U. ROOTERS TO LEAVE TOMORROW

Two Trains to Be Run by Pennsylvania R. R. on Tuesday Evening.

The regular weekly meeting of the Sodality for Tuesday, October 22, was postponed until Wednesday, October 23, on the evening of October 29, the meeting took place as scheduled in McNeir Hall. At this meeting Father Cronin, S.J., announced that the book racks have not as yet been installed, although 600 pamphlets were already ordered. Because of the expense entailed in this work, all are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible.

The moderator also urged the general communion of the sodality and student activities and the Pennsylvania Railroad for a successful trip over the week-end. It was indeed a very pleasant surprise for all when Father Cronin introduced Rev. John M. O'Grady, the secretary of the Catholic Charities, who addressed the sodalists and outlined a practical program for the St. Vincent de Paul Committee.

The details of this work will be discussed at a later date.

SODALITY HEARS REV. J. O'GRADY

Six Hundred Pamphlets Have Been Ordered for Society's Book Racks.

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THE HOYA
Published Weekly at GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

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IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH.

Last Saturday representatives of American University, and Trinity College met at Georgetown and pledged the cooperation of the student papers of the District of Columbia and the Potomac Valley.

The idea was realized for the first time that courses in colleges and universities. The movie producers have

A FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION

From all indications the United States has made and is still making the greatest effort in the world's history to combat illiteracy and its consequent narrowing in- millar, and annual are limitless in scope. Meeting twice a year, as the organization

A. W. K., Jr.
Trip Sponsored by Two Georgetown Grads—Train Called "Blue and Gray DeLuxe Special.

On Friday, November 29, at 11:45 A.M., the Sullivan-Eaine’s "Blue and Gray De Luxe Special," via the Wabash R. R., leaves Dearborn Station, Chicago, Illinois, for the Georgetown-Detroit football game at Denny Field, Detroit, Michigan, Saturday, November 30.

In preparation for this trip every detail has been minutely attended to for the comfort and convenience of our patrons. "The Blue and gray DeLuxe Special" will effect a reunion between some of the old grads, to promote a common cause, namely, to boost Georgetown, to show those fighting for the honor and glory of the old Alma Mater that their efforts are not unappreciated, to present a splendid opportunity for an unlimited amount of pleasure and amusement, and chance to visit the alluring and fascinating Canada so near by.

A train of a hundred and a hundred and fifty loyal roosters of Georgetown are expected to make the trip. The price, which includes round trip transportation as well as a ticket for the game, is a Pullman ticket. The trip is being sponsored by two Georgetown clubs—The Alumni Association and something of their Alma Mater's football team.

GEORGEBURG VISITS GEORGETOWN

Dr. B. Gutenberg Inspects Geophys.

On October 21st, Dr. B. Gutenberg, Privatdozent in Geophysics at the University of Kiel, Germany, arrived in Washington, D.C., enroute to New York, where he will be a guest of the University of California. Dr. Gutenberg is one of the foremost authorities in Seismological Observation.

The purpose of the visit was to inspect the installation of Georgetown's observatory. It was gratifying to learn from this authority that the equipment is entirely satisfactory. The observatory is situated at the Far Eastern Section, Department of the Earth, at the Georgetown University campus. The observatory is charged with the estimation of the Earth's crust and to the literature of the transmission of the elastic waves consequent to earth disturbances through the varying zones of the globe's interior.

P. S. PROFESSOR LECTURES IN BOSTON

Charles K. Moser, lecturer at the School of Foreign Service on the Far Eastern Question, and a part of the Far Eastern Section, Department of Commerce, has returned from a trip to the Far East where he went last week and addressed the organization of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co., one of the leaders of the mercantile industry of the Far East as a future market for American textiles.

At the conclusion of the conference, the distinguished guests was Mr. Irwin Stuart, President of Intercontinental United States Ambassador to Spain. The dinner was given at the Spanish Embassy, and was followed by an illustrated lecture on Spain by Mr. Arthur Stanley Riga, to which a number of other guests were invited.

GEORGETOWN GRAD TO MANAGE LARGE HOTEL

Carling L. Dinkler to Direct Construction of $10,000,000 Structure in South.

A young man of 24, who started learning the hotel business as a dishwasher, will become the manager of the South's largest hotel, a $10,000,000 structure.

Carling L. Dinkler, Georgetown graduate, and son of the late Louis Dinkler, who founded Dinkler Hotels, Inc., whose buildings have a street frontage of 1,000 feet, is expected to manage the 1,000-room structure when it is completed.

The new hotel will be the Louis Dinkler, tenth in the chain, and will rise 20 stories to its roof and over 300 feet from the ground up. It will be the first hotel of its size in the South, for the Georgetown University, one of Atlanta's landmarks. The 1,000-room structure will include a garage for 1,000 cars. Rent of the building over 99 years will amount to $9,100,000. Construction will start March 1930.

A graduate of Georgetown University at 20, Carling L. Dinkler started in the dishwashing department of his father's first hotel, the Dinkler, in Macon, Ga., in 1917, with the title of elevator and working in the baggage room. When his father sold the Macon hotels, Carling remained in the employ of the house, and after a turn as clerk he became assistant manager and then manager. Two years in Atlanta, took a job as chief clerk of the Kimball House and rose to be manager.

His father, starting with three hotels in Atlanta, had acquired the nucleus for a large hotel chain. When he joined his holdings in the Dinkler Hotels, Inc., the son became president.

MOTHER: "And what did you learn in school today, dear?"

CLAYTON: "I learned today, I have to educate you all over again, do I?"
LEBANON VALLEY BOWS TO GEORGETOWN, 27-0

Hilltoppers Use Straight Football—Bozek, Scalzi, MacZees, Hannegan Roam Over for Two Touchdowns While Visitors' Only Gains Through Aerial Route.

Two teams using different brands of football play met last Saturday at Griffith Stadium. In this encounter straight football won over aerials, both forward and lateral, when Georgetown University, employing the former, triumphed over Lebanon Valley College 27 to 0.

The Blue and Grey scored in every period except the third, chalkling up two touchdowns in the first and one in the second to lead at the half 21-0. Of these Johnny Bozek scored the first, while Scalzi scored the second, and MacZees accounted for the third. Hangegan, who replaced Hudak in the last period, tore 24 yards through tackle for the final tally.

Saturday's play showed that the Hilltoppers had one very strong point and one very weak point. The strong point was line play. Lebanon Valley made 11 first downs. Of these only three were made by rushing, while two off-side penalties accounted for another. Against the reserve squad which played through the second period the visitors were thrown for a loss on every play which was not through the air. It would be hard to select any one or two of the linemen as excelling the others.

This week's backfield combination of J. Bozek, Hudak, Bordeau and Scalzi performed the best of any that has been turned out to date. The weak point which was brought out by Saturday's game was the inability of the Hilltoppers to break up a good passing game. Lebanon made seven first downs on aerials, throwing 24 forwards and 29 laterals. Seven of the forwards were completed and two were intercepted. However, only one of the laterals failed, and it was this instrument that Lebanon used throughout the second half to make whatever gains it did. Lebanon has a great passing trio in Al-Hill, Scalzi and Orsino. Orsino, who was on the receiving end of the passes, also starred on the defense, being the only one able to stop the Blue and Grey line plays.

Johnny Bozek climbs the ladder in an attempt to gain yardage and finds a spirited reception on the other side. Looks as if Lebanon Valley resented his intrusion. (Courtesy Washington Star.)

BOZEK TAKES AERIAL ROUTE

**HOYAGRAMS**

By Edmund L. Brunini, '31

Next Saturday Georgetown will probably see Ken Provincial and Steve Barabas back in the lineup. Navy Midshipmen Wynnlow will hold down the end opposite from Provincial. With the two men first mentioned back in the game the Blue and Grey should be right in there. Good old Steve is the man just needed by the backfield to steady it down and give it that necessary punch. And Georgetown needs an extra punch. One can't win a football game without scoring points. With the return of "Pro," we regard our line as the best on defensive of any college in the country. From observation, and not from gossipspeak, we predict that, if G. U. does not win the game, it will be a scoreless tie. N. Y. U. is going to have one awful time trying to penetrate the Georgetown forward wall. * * * *

It looks as if former Hilltoppers are hauling off most of the honors of the New York Giants professional team. First, it was Hagerty; then Murtz and stepped in for his share; now, this week, Tony Planksy shone brilliantly. The Giants scored three touchdowns against the "Steamrollers." Of these, Tony accounted for two and intercepted a pass to pave the way for the third. Benny Friedman sure ought to be quite partial to Georgetown by now. * * * *

In looking 'em over, we noticed that W. J. held Carnegie Tech to a scoreless tie one week, and, the next Saturday, came right back and did the same thing to Temple University. W. J. must have a pretty tight defense system. Speaking of ties, 'way down South two high school teams finished up a game with the score 2-2. That doesn't happen so very often. * * * *

Dear little Detroit seems to be coming right along. They haven't lost a game so far. However, we see that they play ring around the rosy with Oregon State the week before we hit them. If the Pacific Coast team doesn't stop the Michigan team, then it will be up to us to throw a monkey wrench in the machinery. * * * *

After continuous watching, we were finally rewarded by seeing Johns Hopkins win their first football game Saturday when they conquered Randolph-Macon, 13-0. And they did that right after undergoing an 85-0 trouncing by Syracuse. Keep it, gang. * * * *

Tennessee, Louisiana State University, and Tulane appear to be leading the South, while Dartmouth and Pitt are outstanding in the East. Notre Dame ranks at the top in the Middle West and, out on the Coast, Southern California has captured the lime-light. Tennessee has the best chance in the South. They should easily go through undefeated. Tulane and L. S. U. will mix things up in their annual game and one has to be eliminated. At the present time, it's anybody's game. Dartmouth has to whip Yale, Brown and Cornell to keep her slate clean. The Big Green squad should do it, too. Pitt engages Ohio State, W. J. Carnegie Tech, and Penn State. The Scotchmen offer the only real opposition. Southern California and Notre Dame will probably meet defeat before the season closes. Indeed, N. D. is going to have a tough time this Saturday when they play Georgia Tech. The southern team doesn't like Knute Rockne's team so very much. The fur is really going to fly in that game. * * * *

THE HOYA

JOLLY JUNIORS TRIP FORLORN FRESHMEN

McCabe Makes Lone Score—Yearlings Use Aerial Route to Gain Ground—Farley Stars for First Year Men—Wild Race for Lunch.

The Juniors, after a week of hard practice, trottied out to Varsity Field Friday morning with the assurance that they would soon make short work of those insolent Freshmen who had had the audacity to trounce the Sophs scarcely a week before. But they had a rude awakening as those undisclosed yearlings held them off consistently and pulled several plays that almost won the game for them.

True, the Juniors did win and by one touchdown. The Freshmen, after a pass in the third period and McCabe woke up in time to find himself crossing the goal. He was informed that he had intercepted the pass and made a beautiful run.

The Freshmen seriously threatened to score about the end of the half. They managed to work the ball up the yard line after a few beautiful runs and passes, but were then held for one or two downs. At this stage Timekeeper Mooney remembered either that he had forgotten to look at his mail box that morning or something similar and called the half to a close. This was the last serious threat of the Fresh. Farley and LeChoi again starred for the first year men, consistently ripping off long gains both by running and by passes. Coffman was easily the best half carrier for the Juniors, breaking loose at times for substantial yardage.

The Frosh unleashed an aerial attack towards the close of the game that threatened to net them a score, but before that happened someone intercepted one of the passes. The Juniors then decided to fight fire with fire and tried a pass. This was immediately scooped up by a Freshman, and the original attack was resumed. On the first play a Junior raked in the ball. After keeping this up for some time both teams became tired of the sport and as noon was nigh at hand the game was called. It has not yet been definitely determined just which team won out in the race for Ryan Grill, which was run via the Gym to don eating tops. Both classes claim a victory for their team, while the Sophs are divided in opinion. The Seniors, of course,
COLOGNE

By Erik Jkelstrom, '30

After having paid for a broken window on a taxicab, the fare, and got my trunks on board the train with the aid of a German-speaking porter (you find them in Paris, but seldom), I checked my tickets and went to bed trying to sleep in all the noise of the Gard du Nord. What a ridiculous idea! Sleep was impossible. I tried reading but that last success. The train pulled out. My companion in the room, a French business man on his way to Germany, waved good-bye to his family and went silently to his reading a German newspaper, "to improve his business talks," I guessed.

The team was already up in Cologne, but I had bad to remain a few days in Paris to settle a transportation matter with the United States Lines, Inc., and that certainly was an easy task. There was some difference in business spirit in that office and in the French banks with which I had to deal during my prolonged stay in the French capital.

The fellows had left before. But when the train was just about to pull away with them they found out they had no visas for Germany! A fine time for such discoveries. Through Belgium they could pass, we were informed, but into Germany would be impossible. I heard the train go through Belgium. The voices on the stations were different in tone from those in France. I judge they must be Belgians. We passed Belgium, and Aachen was the first German station on the border line. I felt like half way home to Sweden, with the German, a familiar tone of voice. I felt:

"The German game proved interesting in that it cast illumination upon just what we may expect of our pigskin carriers against the mighty triumvirate that now threaten our laurels. New York University, the United States Naval Academy and West Virginia stand at our gates, shouting the battle cries of three noble and proud tribes, whilst off in the hills Detroit lies encamped and preparing for battle.

We now face the crisis. The next few weeks will write one of the most important chapters in Georgetown athletic history. Will we stand or fall? Only time can tell, but meanwhile let us spur on our warriors as never before. The spark and inspiration for victory lies mainly in the stands. More games are won and lost there than can ever be told. It is full-length-bulldog encouragement that roars a team from stagnant deadness to spirited invincibility. Let's give our team all we have. In other words, give them a square deal, give them just what they give us.

* * * * *

If you aren't quite convinced of the power of student rooting upon the player's spirit, stop a minute and recall with me several outstanding incidents of the past several years. Imploing spectator inspired Money to get off one of the prettiest kicks ever seen at Griffith Stadium. They prayed Georgetown to hold two years ago when Lafayette all but took the goal line. Georgetown said. They prayed Money to kick away from the danger, and although the line broke, Money evaded those coming through and running full tilt backwards he kicked sixty yards to safety.

Those who saw Georgetown at New York last year lock up upon its own three-yard line and hold there down after down will never forget the spectacle. Nor will they ever forget the frenzied bedlam of cheering from the stands.

Recall these and many other such times and then remember, too, that the Maryland game was the only game that Georgetown has lost on local territory for years. Only one game has been lost with Georgetown cheering rending the air. Isn't that proof enough that our support counts and counts mightily?

* * * * *

Tomorrow two special trains will speed their way to New York. Their cargo will be a thousand or more Georgetown men. Their purpose—victory. Excitement will reign king. You will see it in every car, in every seat and then, not many hours in the future, you will behold King Excitement spread broodwise over a huge half of the Yankee Stadium. You will hear his royal roar when the blue and gray gladiators prance out into the arena. You will hear his triumphant commands and—let us hope—you will see his majestic will done.

It is with pride that we look over our crusaders before their invasion to the North. We find each one ready, fit and in spirit. Let all go well with them!

(Continued on page 2)

THE HOYA

THE GANG

By Erik Jkelstrom, '30

Do you know: That there is not merely one Olympic Contest every fourth year? Do you know: That there is a "Workman"'s Olympic Games," too?

Do you know: That these Games were held in Malta? Do you know: That the "citizens" and the other is "a workingmen'? Do you know: That there is a ridiculous political struggle between those unions?

Do you know: That Russia has great skaters?

Do you know: That two of them, Melnikoff and Ippolitoff, kept their precious skates in a cellar during the Revolution to save them from the Bolshevics?

Do you know: That Melnikoff won the world's champion speed-skating crown after the Revolution at a meet in Stockholm?

Do you know: That the Soviet Government is interested in the promotion of athletics, but not stardom, of course?

Do you know: That there are said to be 30 skating rinks in Leningrad for the public every winter?

Do you know: That Poland is encouraging more women to enter the discus crown for women at the last Olympic contest?

Do you know: That she was so excited after her victory that she danced around the field and kissed several of the judges?

Do you know: That the most unexpected and brilliant performance at the Olympics in Paris, 1924, was produced by a Georgetown man?

GEORGETOWN TACKLES N. Y. U. SATURDAY

75,000 Persons Expected—Violet Squad in Good Condition—So Are the Hilltoppers.

Georgetown invades the Yankee Stadium Saturday for its second successive football clash with New York University. The game is the most important, will be played before 65,000 to 75,000 persons, and has been designated the homecoming match of the United States.

Although both teams have sipped the gall of defeat, little will be diminished from the game as a result. G. U. will enter the Stadium with high hopes of repeating their 7-2 performance of last season. N. Y. U., determined to avenge, pits its great backs, Meyers and Follet, against a line embracing five veterans. It was the dash and fire of this line that thrust back the goal-line charges of the Blues and turned the Blue and Gray team through 1928 with a splendid record.

Both teams possess ambitious schedules, N. Y. U. gaining one of ten game dura-

tion, G. U., having already met a powerful Western Maryland eleven, continues after the defeat of the Navy, West Virginia and Detroit. This game, however, is really the climax in both teams' respective schedules.

The Violet squad came out of its contest with the Virginians with a measure of satisfaction and will be at full strength for the invasion of the Blue and Gray. Coach Mehan has been busy with his men for the last few days and will be anticipatory in their use in this game.

With the exception of Ken Provincial and Barabas the G. U. squad fairly bears condition and thus the issue rests, until these two great teams meet on the green sward of the Yankee Stadium on Saturday, next.

BABY TERRORS WIN FROM G. U. YEARLINGS

Passes Pave Way to Victory—Three Touchdowns Scored in Last Half.

While the varsity was carrying the ball on the offensive, the Frosh were busy Saturday at Griffith Stadium, the Frosh fell victims to one another the way Western Maryland's High School heroes of yesterday did the way the first two cantos of the frantic battle. Opposite team was able to take the ball away from the middle territory. Up through and running full tilt backwards he kicked sixty yards to safety.

An intercepted pass and a long completion for a touchdown followed. The team was already up in Cologne, but I had bad to remain a few days in Paris to settle a transportation matter with the United States Lines, Inc., and that certainly was an easy task. There was some difference in business spirit in that office and in the French banks with which I had to deal during my prolonged stay in the French capital.

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Johnny Scalzi plays leap frog on a wide end run that netted Georgetown about fifteen yards.  (Courtesy Washington Star.)

ALSO THE WAY

N.Y. U., 12; Rutgers, 6. True, this game was merely intended as a rest game by Chick Meylan, and the score can furnish the dopsters nothing to work upon with a view towards next Saturday’s game, but nevertheless it did show up a few other things. In the first place it proved that Sangisson and Concannon are a pair of linemen that are not to be trifled with. Time and again they opened wide holes for the Violet backs to trot through. And then Follet came back into the limelight after warming the bench, and tore off a 75-yard run. O’Herin and Nemesiek strengthened their reputation as a good passing combination. That diminutive quarterback is a real football player. Myers and LaMack kept up their regular form. And while the losers threatened several times, the New York line always strengthened and held at the critical moment.

The underdog sometimes bites back, as we are so unfortunately aware. But the score stands: Princeton, 19; Navy, 18. Navy received a total of 14 penalties, which did not help them at all. Bowstrom was much superior to the Tiger punter. Spring and H. W. Bauer played great games as they have been doing all season. While Kohlas played hard, but his efforts toward the good of the cause were offset by several costly fumbles.

West Virginia journeyed to Stillwater, Okla., and came back home with a 9-6 victory under their belts. It was a tough game throughout, but the Mountaineers scored a field goal in the second period and a touchdown in the third. The Oklahoma Aggies opened a wicked passing attack in the last quarter to score. Larue and the Glenn brothers again started.

Detroit won their 19th straight victory from Loyola, of New Orleans, 20-6. Coach Dorias did not start his regulars in the game, but inserted them toward the end of the first period. Then Lloyd Brazil again copied the limelight by racing over for a touchdown. The Southern team opened up a veritable frenzy of passes in an attempt to overcome the Titan lead in the last quarter.

Tulane has an idea that may be good in theory, but we do not know just how it would work out in practice, as the results have not been made public to date. It seems that the upperclassmen are rather difficult in their cheermg, so the freshmen are made to scatter in groups throughout the stands in an attempt to pep up the older students.

Because they were refused a holiday to attend the Fordham-Holy Cross game, the students at the latter institution apparently manifested their disappointment noticeably. The fire department clanged up to the college in answer to an alarm of unknown origin. Upon assurance that there was no blaze they departed among the cheers of the student body. Substitutions—Blaze (1) for Pisgah.

With only one letterman back, Coach Piper is having a rather hard time getting a gym team for Minnesota out of twenty-five upperclass candidates and a dozen freshmen. Piper, however, feels confident that he can round out a team that will capture first place in the Big Ten.

Although blind for 10 out of his 17 years on this earth, “Wild Bill” Dent is not in the least discouraged, and is attempting to make his major letter at the University of Washington by stroking the crew. Dent is 6 feet tall and weighs 173 pounds. It seems to be the most likely possibility that he can count on a team that will capture first place in the Big Ten.

Letters have been given out for fieldball by the Women’s Athletic Department of Western Maryland. The letters were presented after a written test was given. One co-ed did not know for certain whether the “F” stood for fieldball or her grade in the test.

HILLTOP HARRIERS TO MEET VIOLET FRIDAY

Nine Men to Represent the Blue and Gray. True, this game was merely intended as a rest game by Coach O’Reilly has not decided yet who will comprise the team. He will pick from the following men: J. Julicher, Miller, G. O’Reilly, Downing, St. Lawrence, Hennessy, Hazard, Cash, J. Julicher, Duffy, Douglas, Gray and Charneck. Time trials, held on Tuesday, will determine which nine men will represent Georgetown.

LEBANON VALLEY BOWS TO G. U.

(Continued from page 4)

Perhaps the greatest thrill of the day occurred in the third period when the Annville team advanced to the Georgetown 3-yard line on a lateral pass and an end run. Here the Hilltop line held like a stone wall for four downs and Mooney kicked out of danger.

Johnny Bozek continued where he left off last week. Borden, of the starting lineup, shared honors with him. Scalzi, Macnac and Hannegan were easily the stars of the replacement forces. Captain Mooney played his usual good game at tackle and, in addition, showed a great improvement in all kicking departments. Albright and Sipe of the Lebanon backfield and Orsino and Wood of the line shone the brightest for the Mountaineers.

First Quarter.—Mooney’s kick went over the Lebanon goal line. Lebanon was unable to gain and kicked to their own 31-yard line. Borden made a first down in three plunges. Hulak made another. J. Bozek went through tackle for 17 yards and a touchdown. Mooney’s placement was good. Mooney again kicked behind
It would be futile to rehash the varied activities of the University Law Clubs; in the course of their ostentations past they have rewritten the pages of history, velling them in and out forever. It would be as futile as it would be misleading to seize upon the automaton from the autocratic rule of a powerful directorate far across the torquise vasts of the placid Pacific. They have settled the ponderous questions of government control and have withdrawn the "army of invasion" from the tropical forests of Nicaragua without number. In their intense pursuit of oratorial excellence they have resolved questions, cast arguments to the affirmative, negative, and back again with the versatility of old masters. They wore on the patience of their fellow men, tried sorely the courtesy of their audiences, and bore the bitter fruit of universal disgust for debating.

That was the old era. Ingenious Dr. Fegan made public discourse a cultural entertainment, an informative source beyond equal in abstruse prolixities of legal vein, and a positive aid to the law and semi-law students who pore lifications of nocturnal oil before the shrine of Justice.

Personally, debating, in its old garments, gave me a decidedly acute pain—and afforded many a good hour of rest because after one or two I stopped going to them. Later, in the club, perhaps, it was a great opportunity to front the door where a glance registers the identity of those whose souls who'd rather do their sleeping in a fairly good bed than the Most Court Room). I was inveigled into a debate involving the family car doctrine. In forty-five minutes I had absorbed more Agency Than I thought the covers of Wanbaugh's ponderous volume could hold. It wasn't one of these passion-laden affairs like "holding the hands of the dead" from the despoiling hand of commercial agrandizement," or a statistical venture against Federal deficits in postal and railway undertakings. On the contrary, the proceedings disclosed an attitude of legal impartiality, a most vital tool that we must have in our Philanthropic career. If you will make the debates your whetstone, practice and attention will grind its edge. Acquire it now and the years will make it mellow; it is your servant to be trained with diligence and care. Go but once

... and you will answer

The slaves are ours... *

* * * * *

Jamie Benitez put the obstreperous Heywood Broun on the pan in this column last week with a few casuistic comments that have made that gentleman sizzle like breakfast bacon—or chuckle up his proverbial cuff breakfast bacon.

I didn't read the whole article that Jamie picked his fight with but, being broad-minded and of a kindly disposition, I paraphrase the late Dr. John and R. H. E., I don't suppose that what I didn't read was any worse than what I did.

Mr. Benitez is one of these delicate characters not addicted to getting outside of the shell of his own understanding, consequently classified himself someritheme of Heywood Broun's niche as a columnist. Commercially speaking, the Carnegie Detective Bureau couldn't write up an indictment against THE HOYA, but I've a suspicion that the Scripps-Howard organization hands out a neat sum to Mr. Broun for getting conscientious people like Jamie hot under the collar.

At the latter's article had a more law in it and as a result a lot more sense than the semi-tabloid sheet.

Unfortunately, Mr. Brown's real point started when he said "What has become of the frequently repeated assertion that America is the land of religious liberty," and right there Jamie began rundown to the inescapable fact of the case.

If a knowledge of what the law was is necessary to an understanding of what the law is, it is remarkable to go back only a trilling few hundred years to lift the covers of old reported cases which contain in Manfield's time. In 1791 Dr. and Wilkes said, "Though I am of opinion that infidels who believe in a God and future rewards or punishments in the other world may be witnesses, yet I am as clearly of the opinion that if they do not believe in a God or future rewards or punishments, they ought not to be admitted as witnesses." Oruculnd v. Barker, 1 Atk. 45. The books are replete with emmancipations of this seemingly very positive principle which, when they were inscribed, was consistent with the fusion of the ages.

The years brought their changes. The Reformation had introduced new theories of theology and philosophy; free thought ultimately became rampant and the old order no longer met the ends of justice. As we review the cavalcade of history there is a perceptible change, not in the oaths itself, but in the nature that gave it substance. Witnesses of unfortable reliabilities were legally deprived of credibility by the social injustice of an outworn law, of a doctrine that no longer suit the exigencies and needs of a somewhat new, but always old jurisprudence. Laxity of application and growing exemptions marked the development of a new principle, "It is practically everywhere the injustices are remedied." (T. R. White, Oaths in Judicial Proceedings).

In only three jurisdictions, Wigmore says in his treatise on Evidence, Sect.

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LEBANON VALLEY BOWS TO G. U. (Continued from page 6)

**COLOGNE**

(Continued from page 5)

career.

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store announce the showing of apparel the Second and Fourth Tuesday of every month

**Knox Hats**

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits**

**Topcoats and Overcoats**

**Stetson Shoes**

**Raleigh Haberdashers**

1310 F Street

Al Kilgen, '30, Student Representative

**YE PROGNOSTICATORS.**

Georgetown... 13; New York U.... 0

Boston College.... 14; Duke; 6

Princeton.... 6; Chicago; 1

Notre Dame.... 19; Georgia Tech; 6

Florida.... 14; Harvard; 7

Minnesota.... 13; Indiana; 6

Detroit.... 20; Marquette; 6

Needham.... 13; Penn; 13

Northampton.... 10; Pitt; 20

Syracuse.... 13; Penn State; 6

Tufts; 7; Georgia; 14

Holy Cross.... 7; Brown; 6

Fordham.... 21; West Virginia U; 3

Dartmouth.... 20; Yale; 13

(Continued on page 11)
Enroute's Note: The full text of the speech of Wm. P. Kennedy, of the staff of The Evening Star, at the Press Conference last Saturday, follows:

Having had very friendly, and quite intimate contact for about 18 years with each of the "big six" institutions of high news correspondence in National Capital, associated in this conference today, it was indeed, a pleasure to be invited to luncheon with you.

Of course your close application to Classical lore and general erudition has shown you of what ancient lineage you chronicle come:

Travelers on the banks of the Euphrates are shown cylindrical bricks, inscribed with cuneiform characters, which had been sent forth from ancient Babylon by newspaper-gatherers, who thus chronicled the glory and the shame of the Chaldeans.

Herodotus tells us of news-tablets prepared at Thebes and sent all over Egypt, bearing inscriptions telling the height of the water in the Nile, the price of same and of oil, the war news from General Pharaoh's Army Corps, late intelligence from the emigrants en route to Canna, scandal about Mrs. Potiphar and the water in the Nile, the price of same and of oil, the war news from General Pharaoh's Army Corps, late intelligence from the emigrants en route to Canna, scandal about Mrs. Potiphar and the price of oil.

Plutarch gives us a glimpse at the "ephemerides" of ancient Athens, gotten up by the news mongers of those days, of such ilk as St. Paul alluded to as those Greeks, who "spent their time in nothing else but either to hear or to tell something new."

Metternich's correspondents, as a class, owe their origin to one Cains Julius Caesar, who was a prey to inordinate ambitions, and because he opined that glory would be too ephemeral, took to writing his "diarium" to the noblest profession — that banner with the strange device — "Ah, ye knights of the pen — ah, ye knights of the pen — ah, ye knights of the pen, who spent their time in nothing else but either to hear or to tell something new."

Our "Founding Fathers" in America were much more modest. For emphasis by contrast — Captain John Smith, the first white man to ever visit the environs of Washington, and who founded the English race in this country, had no such press agent, and, consequently, he has gone "unhonored and unsung." Nor was there any press present at the meeting of the Constitutional Convention in 1787. When Webber delivered his famous address at the laying of the cornerstone of Bunker Hill Monument, with General Lafayette present — in 1824 — there was no scribe there to "take down" what was said. Webster wrote out his speech and the copyright was sold by the monument association for $100.

When Webster made his great speech in reply to Hayne, Joseph Gales, a stenographer, who became editor of the tri-weekly paper, *The National Intelligence*, which was published in Washington in 1809, when the seat of government was established in the scarcely-old embers of the campfires of the Algonquin Indians, caught the gushing words, or this masterpiece of political oratory which would have been lost to the world. Incidentally, Gales was too busy with the multifarious other duties of an editor and publisher to transcribe his shorthand notes and we are indebted to Mrs. Gales for this service.

I have been invited to say something to you about your relationship to the honorable band who have followed the lead of this pioneer college-bred correspondent. Washington is the news-center of the world, and these correspondents send out dispatches that are a light and guide to rulers and parliaments throughout all civilization. The Washington correspondents have had unchallenged part in molding the history of this country during the last century, and in laying before the people of the world the conditions upon which the future of civilization is being built.

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THE HOYA

It was Joseph Story who gave this motto to the Salem Register, which is peculiarly true of the National Capital:

"Here shall the Press the people's rights maintain; Unawed by influence, and unbridled by gain; Here patriot truth her glorious precepts draw, Pledged to Religion, Liberty and Law."

How well the Washington correspondents have "kept the faith" is testified by Edward A. Goeze, who tells you: "Gold cannot buy him and threats cannot move him."

The history of the press galleries at the Capitol has proved how loyal the Washington correspondents have been to their sacred trust — the confidence of the people, as "calm observers of ought and must" — for while there have been members of the judiciary, of the Cabinet, and even a President, on the agony seat of impeachment — although often traduced by leaders in Congress, and even imprisoned for refusing to recant or disclose the source of their information — there is no stain of shame and infidelity on their escutcheon.

We feel that we are torch-bearers in the noblest profession; we feel as Knights Errant of old; as members of Sir Arthur's band, sitting about the Round Table, or in search of The Holy Grail. For our mission is not one of self and lucre, of pandering to lusts and indecent cravings for lurid glimpses of abnormal life — but of education and enlightenment.

We hear and heed the rallying call of Thackeray:

"O, how the knights of the pen! Honor is your shield and truth tips your lance! Gentle to all gentle people; modest to women; tender to children. And as for the ogre, Humsag—out swords and at him!"

It is to such honorable and noble company we welcome you as Neophites. We welcome these "Vestal Virgins" among you, and admonish you to keep your lamps well trimmed. We expect you to carry the light onward and upward — as the herald who "bore mid snow and ice, that banner with the strange device — Excelsior." The tone and quality and character of our profession must be maintained. There must be educated and trained leadership, from those well grounded in the humanities. Even a majority of you here assembled may not follow this profession — if you are looking for an easy job and generous remuneration, you will not, but whether you do or not, the experience you are having on your college publication, and in such conferences as you have held today, is a guarantee that you will have a better understanding of the high mission, the ideals of this profession, and can help the good work by convincing your friends and neighbors that the service of the press is not to help people to wallow in scandal, or to fulsomely entertain.

Thus you can help to direct a decent press demand from the people themselves, better will aid greatly in strengthening the character of a clean and cultured journalism.

Let me remind you that Abraham Lincoln in his historic debate with Stephen A. Douglas, 71 years ago, said: "Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed. Consequently he who holds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pro-

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Correctly Styled CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS for University Men

Our Representative will Display on November 1

Sidney West, incorporated
14th and G Streets
EUGENE C. GOTT, President

THE PINCHLEY HAT

INCOMPARABLE IN THE DETAILS OF STYLE FAVOURED

BY THE MOST DISCREET AND EFFECTIVELY DRESSED

COLLEGIANS. YOUTHFUL, VIGOROUS AND ENDURING.

SEVEN DOLLARS

OTHERS UP TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES
TERRORS WIN FROM YEARLINGS

(Continued from page 7)

The Freshmen team's line held and only for the disastrous via air route the score would probably have been different.

The lineup and summary:

W. Md. (19) Georgetown (0)
Kleinman L. E., Hudson (0), Vought (0)
Hunt L. T., Westland L. G., O'Conner
Patterson Center, Danner (0)
Laff R. G., Banaszkowski (0)
O'Leary R. T., Sullivan (0)
Callahan R. E., Brundish (0)
Greely O. B., Formelo (0)
Brown L. H., Mentz (0)
Allbright R. H., Vacquez (0)
Brubaker F. B., (0)

Score by periods:

Western Maryland 0 12 0 18
Georgetown 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Brubaker, 3.

LEBANON VALLEY BOWS TO G. U.

(Continued from page 7)

Georgetown, Position. Lebanon Valley,

Schmid L. E., Cunjack (0)
Cordovano L. T., Bartole (0)
Dubofsky L. G., Wood (0)
Morris C., Reese (0)
Driscoll R. G., Loebghal (0)
Mooney R. T., Daub (0)
Wynkoop R. E., McMillen (0)
Leary Q. B., Albright (0)
J. Bozek L. H., Zepick (0)
Hudak R. H., Nye (0)
Bonfete F. B., Door (0)

Georgetown 7 14 0 6 27
Lebanon Valley 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—J. Bozek, Scala, Maczees, Hamagin. Points after touchdowns—Mooney (2) (place kicks), Scalzi (drop kick).


"Red" Cunningham, '31, Says—

The Alumni type suits at Grosner's, 1325 F St., are just what the fellows have been looking for. The model and pattern is great.

She: "George, you looked awfully foolish when you proposed."
He: "Well, how would you expect me to look, considering what I was doing?"

The prize for absentmindedness goes to the man who was knocked down by the surf and looked for its license number.—Columbia State.

Hub: "I'm surprised at you wasting a dollar on a fortune teller."
Wife: "It wasn't wasted, dear. In the present dubious coal situation, it was so comforting to be told that a dark man would soon cross my threshold."

J. V. MULLIGAN
JEWELER and STATIONER
1110 F STREET
Washington, D. C.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Established 1857

Established English University Styles, TAILED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES

Charter House

Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats

By Special Appointment Our Store is The Charter House

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

THE MODE

11th and F Sts. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
On Other Campuses

The final figures on the great Minnesota trek to Northwestern came out in Saturday's Daily. Twenty trains were needed for the trip of more than 11 hours, and there were 6,000 Minnesota students at the Northwestern Campus when the game was played. Some of these got to the game by air. The victorious return must have been rather dull, for the railroad officials found themselves able to congratulate the law-abidin' citizen.

Regis, of Denver, has an organization called the Razzers, consisting of about 100 men, which goes as a body to all the football games, at home or away, to act as a cheering section. Undoubtedly the Razzers have a great deal to do with Regis' success away from the campus.

Can you imagine fifty-five freshmen obeying the rules when the nearest soph is 130 miles away? It is almost unbelievable, but it is being done at the Penn State School of Forestry, which is located at a distance from the University campus. The Frosh obey all the rules even to wearing their green caps, and not another student is near to say, "Thou shalt," or "Thou shalt not." Such a show of spirit threatens the cheering section. Undoubtedly the Razzers have a great deal to do with Regis' success away from the campus.

It is interesting to watch the various jokes going the rounds of the college newspapers. They start in places unknown, are printed in all their mutations and permutations in spreading rings of college periodicals, and, within a month have appeared in every press on the continent. Here is the joke for October:

Wife: "You should have called you Luke." He: "Why?" She: "Because you ain't so hot." It's in its remarks upon the Boston College-Villanova 7-7 tie, The Heights, of B. C. seem to indicate that their team outplayed the opponents, decidedly. The Villanovan feels just the same about its side of the fence.

A senior at Cumberland College Law School has written fifty-five magazine articles, most of his work dealt with scientific, and, especially, chemical subjects. This lawyer has attended three universities, and the Army Chemical Warfare School, and holds a commission as lieutenant in the Army.

Last week The Canisian, of Buffalo, thundered in silence the fate of the most im¬pudent of freshmen—the man who saluted the sophomore class president, and, im¬pudently, the entire race of sophomores, with the rancorous expression designated (ac¬cording to the designator's municipal allegiance) as a "Birdie," or a "Bronx Cheer." That would be son of Canisius was first caused to disport himself before the nearby seminary and the normal school, and then, he had to kneel on the sidewalks on Main Street, Buffalo, and sell copies of The Canisian to the hard-hearted, jeering Buffalo¬ians. All ye of '38, take heed!

WHITEMAN FEATURES
OLD GOLD HOUR
EVERY WEEK.

Broadcast to every part of the United States, one of radio's premier features, the Old Gold Hour, presenting Paul Whiteman and the famous Whiteman orchestra, once again originates from the Pacific Coast, starting with the broad¬cast of Tuesday, October 29th, 9 to 9 P. M., Eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Old Gold moves its radio feature to Hollywood with the return of Paul Whiteman to California for the purpose of making his muchly publicized picture, now to become a revue built upon mam¬moth proportions, "The King of Jazz." The Old Gold Hour is the only commer¬cial feature to originate on the Pacific Coast. Thousands of dollars are expended weekly by the sponsors of the hour in presenting one of radio's outstanding personalities, while an additional elaborate outlay, from a technical and program standpoint, is necessary to pre¬sent the hour from the coast.

With Whiteman will go also the singer¬es who have become so closely identified with the Old Gold Hour, the trio com¬posed of Jack Fulton, Bing Crosby and Al Rinker, the famous Whiteman Rhythm Boys, and Mildred Bailey, blues singer, the latter a "find" of Whiteman while upon the Pacific Coast during the summer months, and whose singing has won a nation-wide following within the brief space of a few months.

The complete staff of arrangers and composers associated with Whiteman and the Old Gold Hour will be transferred to the coast, with all direction and opera¬tion of the program from that point.
Burke Continues Story at Denver.

July 5th, the day of the relay championship races, happened to be the first Friday of the month, so Johnny Kerr, Jimmy Quinn and myself went to Mass.

Our relay teams came out to the field without any great hopes of covering themselves with glory. This was partly due to the absence of Carl Wernersson, who had been defeated, therefore, not to enter a quarter-mile team.

The 88-yard squad consisted of Quinn, Schultz, Jones and Cub, but the Los Angeles team was made up of Maurer, Guyer, Wykoff and Paddock, a team capable of breaking the world's record by the distance, and in doing so they led the New York A.C. team to the tape by 1\frac{1}{20} seconds.

The mile relay was scheduled for 40 minutes later, but, for some reason or other, the time was greatly shortened. Frank Cub and Jackson Schultz had but little time to recover their breath before running on the mile team. Schultz was not informed by the coach that he was to be a member until about ten minutes before the race. Jack said that he had a narrow escape from dying of heart failure, when Bernie Weifers stated he was to run the first leg, inanass as he had run the distance but once in his life.

Not any of us dared to think that we might win the race, but hoped that there would be only three teams so that we would be sure to place. Mention to my record, I counted five teams that were to start. The gun went off, and all five were on their way like sprints. Then I turned my back, hoping for the best, and the next time I looked Schultz was battling Eddie Roll of the Newark A.C. for the lead down the homestretch and passed the stick to Johnny Kerr but a few inches behind the leader. Kerr ran a wonderful race by overtaking the Newark man and giving us a five-yard lead. This lead was maintained and Frank Cub, running a well-timed and powerful race, carried the New York Athletic Club's colors over the finish line for a national championship.

The fact that we won was surprising enough, but when they announced that the national championship record had been broken and the time, 3:17, was only two-fifths of a second from the world's record, we began to think that something was wrong. I guess they timed us by the tower clock instead of with stop-watches. Pictures of the team were taken and the officials wanted to present us to the audience, but we were satisfied to do without this unnecessary display, so we put our things in bags and bade goodbye to the showers. Post dentally, today I did not wear the Georgetown outfit for fear I would further disgrace the college.

In the weight medley Leo Sexton finished second to Herman Brix.

In the exhibition throwing the 56-pound weight for height, Pat McDonald met all comers and defeated them handily.

The crowd was particularly astounded over the fact that Pat used but one hand for the feat while the others heaved mightily, but in vain, with both hands and every other available organ.

After receiving some "stereotyped congratulations" at the hotel, my attention was given to letter writing. The trip was soon to be over, so the express purpose of the letter was an attempt to secure a job for the remainder of the summer.

At dinner we talked about the games for a short time but the principal conversation was based on a young and attractive widow who sat at a near-by table. It so happened that her husband died two years ago and left a fortune, but the unfortunate woman did not know anyone with whom she might spend it. Then someone made the suggestion that Jack- son Schultz should get acquainted because it was about time for him to be married.

The team broke up this evening, a few coming east and the majority staying over for a trip to the Continental Divide and Pike's Peak before embarking once more in the private car for home.
ANIEL HEAD OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

preparing the columns of news that went out from the National Capital. Mr. Ken¬

nedy mentioned the work of the Washington correspond¬

tents, and praised their integrity. Then he

welcomed the college journalists into the

company of the Washington correspond¬

ten. Mr. Kennedy said that these same

men were working now on college

newspapers in some day be represent¬

in great metropolitan newspapers at the

National Capital.

Following the luncheon meeting, the
deglers were the guests of the Rev.

W. Coleman Nevis, S.J., at the Geo¬

town-Lebanon Valley football game. The

deglers were in attendance at the

conference:

Representing Trinity College—Mary

Angela Dowling, Editor, Trinity Times;

Margaret Kinirny, Business Manager, Trinity Times; Anne O'Brien Editor, The

Record; Margaret M. Henrich, Business Manager, The Hatchet; Angela Dowling, Editor, Trinity Times;

Barbara Bogen, Business Manager, The Whig.

Representing the University of Mary¬

land—J. V. Powers, Editor, The Diam¬

ondback; Louise Townsend, Editorial Staff, The Diamondback; James E. An¬
drews, Jr., Editor, The Reveille; Ruth

Miles, Editorial Staff, The Reveille.

Representing American University—

Norman S. Cramer, Business Manager,

The Ancla; C. Carlton Ayres, Associate Editor, The Eagle; John M. Hoston,

Editorial Staff, The Eagle.

Representing George Washington Uni¬

versity—Herbert E. Angel, chairman,

Board of Editors, The Hatchet; Harold

Jenkins, Business Manager, The Hatchet;

George Roth, Editor, The Whig; Marie

Nold, Business Manager, The Whig; Ed¬

ward Jamieson, Editor, The Ghost; Doro¬

thy Ruth, Editor, The Cherry Tree;

Henry William Hersoz, Business Mau¬
ger, The Cherry Tree; Betty Burton, Of

The Ghost staff.

Representing Georgetown University—

Albert W. Keller, Editor, Domesday Book; for 1930; Joseph Cronan, Busi¬

ness Manager, Domesday Book; Edward L. Cox, Editor, The College Journal;

Sidney Trundle, Business Manager, The College Journal; Joseph Brumini, Editor, The Hoyat;

Lawrence J. Mehren, Man¬

aging Editor, The Hoyat; Thomas J.

McGeary, Business Manager, The Hoyat;

Edward L. Brumini, Sports Editor, The Hoyat; William A. Glavin, Adver¬

tising Manager, The Hoyat; James Be¬

nitez, Law School Editor, The Hoyat;

P. J. O'Connor, Editor, Law Journal;

T. L. Degnan, Business Manager, Law

Journal.

PHILADELPHIANS PLAN DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

will be even greater. The admission price is approximated at $8.00, while the

patron's donation is $10.00.

The club will hold another meeting to¬

morrow evening, October 31. All stu¬
dents who dwell in Philadelphia or its vicinity are urged to join this club and en¬

joy its social events and brotherly in¬

fluence.

N. Y. U. ROOTERS TO LEAVE

(Continued from page 1)

ensure Pullman reservations on these

trains.

Approximately 600 went on the excurs¬

ion for the N. Y. U. game last season,

and according to present indications the

number this year will be far greater.

Besides those who are going on the

excursion there are a number of other

Georgetown rooters who will make the

trip to New York for the big game.

When interviewed by a Hoyat reporter,

Mr. Little stated that while the game,

because of its importance, would natu¬

rally draw a huge number of spectators,

the crowd will undoubtedly be augmented considerably due to the fact that

the Georgetown-N. Y. U. game is the only

college football game scheduled to be

played in New York this Saturday.

Jones goes to his favorite links every

summer for a golfing holiday. This year,

being fortunate enough to secure the serv¬

ices of the caddie who had assisted him

the summer before, Jones said to him,

"Well, Jimmie, do you notice any im¬

provement since last year?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youngster, "I see

you've had your clubs cleaned."

PATRONIZE HOYA ADVERTISERS

FRENCH CLUB RENEWS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

sees more elaborate programs and enthusi¬

astic meetings. To obtain the best re¬

sults for the members, it has been neces¬

sary to limit the membership to thirty

persons.

It may truthfully said that La Societe

Francaise has a very bright outlook for

this year. A large number of old mem¬

bers will be back, there are expectations of admitting a few new men, and if

the meetings this year are only one-half as

entertaining and educating as those of last

year, the members will be able to look

back on another successful year for La

Societe Francaise.

The Rev. Francis Lucy, S.J., at a meet¬
ing of the non-resident sodality recently,

proposed that the students of the college

should provide the Georgetown Room of

the University Hospital with a radio. At

his suggestion the members agreed to

make a donation to the hospital for a

radio suitable for use there. It is ex¬

pected that members of the college

will join the hospital staff in using the

radio.

Edward C. Stoddard, S.J., recently

became a member of the French club.

The club had a very enjoyable meet¬
ing and discussed the possibilities of a

trip to France for the spring vacation.

Several members said they would like

to join the club and participate in the

upcoming activities.