**DINNER TENDERED TO DR. VAUGHAN**

Vice President of Medical Faculty and editor of changing of Seventieth Birthday.

Last Saturday evening in the Senior dining room the Rev. Rector of the University, W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., gave a dinner in honor of Dr. George Tully Vaughan. The dinner was given in testimony of Dr. Vaughan reaching his seventy year of age and of more than thirty years of service rendered to the Georgetown Medical School. The invitations were issued to all of the professors and their wives and more than one hundred guests were present at the dinner. The dining hall was very tastefully decorated with banners and flowers, representing, as it did, the first formal ceremony held in this beautiful new room. Fr. John Giprich, S.J., Regent of the Georgetown Medical School, was present to invite the benediction as were several other members of the college faculty.

In his speech at the conclusion of the dinner, the Very Rev. Edward C. Philpotts, S.J., Jesuit Provincial of the New York-Maryland Province, paid a glowing tribute to the high ideals and the noble service which Dr. Vaughan has rendered to the medical profession.

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**O'NEILL PRESIDENT OF EVENING LAW**

DeOreay Vice-President — Class Contains Seven Who Have Passed Bar Examinations.

The Senior Class of the evening session of Georgetown University Law School proudly boasts of numbering among its members seven attorneys who successfully passed the bar examination held by the District of Columbia in June. The lawyer-members of the class are Paul C. Albus, John F. Graves, R. A. O'Leary, Leo Quackenbush, E. L. Richardson, E. M. Thiore and J. J. Winters.

After a week of intensive campaigning from the day of nominations to the day of election, the class officers for the year are: President, William J. O'Neill, from the State of Wisconsin; Vice-President, Charles Lee DeOraay, from the State of Massachusetts; Treasurer, M. J. Nelson Schwartz; Secretary, Harold Carolan; Historian, R. P. Fine; Assistant At-Law, Thomas Byron; Business manager of the *DeOreay Law Book*, Paul Albus; Editor of the *DeOreay Law Book*, Leo Quackenbush.

The class consists of 43 members and from A (Albus) to Z (Zacharias) they are:


(Continued on page 11)

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**LAW SCHOOL DANCE ON NOVEMBER 16**

Interfraternity Council Will Hold Annual Home-Coming Affair at Willard.

On Saturday, November 16, the Interfraternity Council of the Georgetown Law School will hold its annual homecoming event in the school, which, taking on the same day as the Georgetown-West Virginia game, the interfraternity dance is intended to afford the returning alumni as well as the student body, a fitting climax for an exciting afternoon. Charles P. Nugent, President of the Interfraternity Council, and Chief Justice of Phi Beta Gamma, has appointed Mr. Schwartz, of Phi Alpha, as chairman of the dance committee. The committee consists also of Mr. J. Rooney, of Delta Chi, and Mr. R. A. O'Leary, of Epsilon Phi.

The Council has an enviable record to maintain. Its previous dances have been very successful, and preparation this year points toward a bigger and better affair. The dance will be formal like in the past. The Interfraternity Council is composed of thirteen fraternities, and its purpose is to bring the students closer together and to outline the programs for the coming year. The interfraternity activities of its other officers, besides President Nogues, one member of the Cross-City crew, and Mr. D. C. Riddle, of Kappa Alpha, Phi, vice-president, and Mr. J. Rooney of Psi Omega, treasurer; and Mr. M. Schwartz of Chi Alpha, secretary.

(Continued on page 11)

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**FIRST JOURNAL APPEARS FRIDAY**

New Cover Design Predominant

Tribute to Vaughan and Ode by Maynard Featured.

On next Friday evening or Saturday morning the first issue for the school year of the *Georgetown College Journal* will be distributed. Respondent in a new cover design, this first issue will introduce a great number of innovations, and an equal number of contributors. The *Journal* is the literary publication of the college, and features the short story, essays, and verse.

The Hoyas learns that the new cover will be done in colors black and white, and will be predominated by a cut by Thomas Daly, ’30. Featured contributions are a tribute to Dr. George Tully Vaughan, vice-president of the faculty of the Georgetown Medical School, and a verse offering, "Coronation Ode," by Dr. Theodore Maynard, Professor of English at the school, and one of the country's most famous Catholic poets.


The dance department is taken care of by Edward L. Cox, '30, Editor of The *Journal*, with "Sacrifice." One of the most important events of the campaign is always been a prominent part in the magazine, and have been one of the most popular features.

(Continued on page 11)

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**TWO TRAINS CARRY ROOTERS TO N. Y. U.**

Band Impresses Stadium Crowd New York Alumni Present Shako.

At four-fifteen last Thursday afternoon about a dozen coaches, one a dining car and a Pullman car pulled out of the Union Station and headed for New York. In the Pullman were some Georgetown football team and coaches. Approximately five hundred Georgetown rooters were occupying the day coaches. This was the first section of the special train that had been engaged to carry the rooters to New York for the second annual Georgetown-New York University football game. The second section left at one o'clock the following day. On this train were about one hundred rooters.

The majority of passengers on the excursion were Hilltop students, although a large number from the downtown schools were aboard and also some faculty members. The cross-country team, the band and the Freshmen football team journeyed with the first section. Throughout the trip a spirit of joviality prevailed. The mood was somewhat somber when it was announced that the team was certain to vanquish N. Y. U. the following Saturday. Among the amusing features of the trip was the sight of one passenger.

(Continued on page 12)

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**PHILODEMIC NAMES MERRICK DEBATERS**

Philippine Cane Sugar Question Debated—and Schally Chosen for Merrick Debate.

On Tuesday evening, the 29th of October, the Philodemic Debating Society met in the Philodemic Room and, although there was no debate scheduled for the evening, proceeded with the regular business of the evening. As is always the case the minutes were read and accepted without discussion. At this meeting the participants for the next debate, that of Tuesday, the 5th of November, were selected. The men chosen were Mr. J. Godfrey Butler, Mr. John F. Lynch, Jr., and Mr. William Griffin. The subject for this debate was, "Resolved, That Philippine Cane Sugar Should be Admitted into the United States Free of Duty." At this same meeting four new members were admitted into the society. They are Messrs. John Reilly, John O'Brien, and Stephen Honick.

Each year here at Georgetown a debate, called the Merrick debate, is held, and it is considered the outstanding contest of the entire school year. Last year two members were selected for the debate, and this year two men who will debate against Maryland, will be selected for the Merrick society. The elections for this contest were held at the meeting of Tuesday evening, the 5th of November.

Fred Schally, '30, and J. Godfrey Butler, '30, were the two men chosen.
It is interesting to note in ordinary daily conversation with friends at college their convictions on various world-wide and educational topics, and to analyze their attitudes and opinions. It is a great deal of criticism, whether favorable or unfavorable, which is passed on professors, other students, and on general school matters.

College students are renowned for the tenacity and jealousy with which they hold and guard their attitudes and advance them. We hear daily teachers and students whether favorable or unfavorable, which is passed on professors, other students, and on general school matters.

The location of the entire university on a single campus would probably create a more unified student body than exists at present, but until the termination of that degree, the staff has taken definite steps to devote more space to these departments.

With this issue THE HOYA makes another concerted effort to enlist the interest of the professional students in the official student publications of the university. Realizing that the publication of news pertaining to the graduate departments is the only efficient way by which THE HOYA can hope to secure representation, and in this interest, the staff has taken definite steps to devote more space to these departments.

However, experience has led to the conviction that these news stories can be satisfactorily handled only by the students of the respective departments and by the members of the various fraternities and societies peculiar to each department; so all class and organization officers are urgently requested to cooperate by supplying

ATTORNEY AND REPRESENTATIVE TO THE UNIVERSITY.

With this issue THE HOYA will bear watching by all educators.

FINE ART OLYMPICS.

Interscholastic competition in esthetics as well as athletics, through the medium of temples of youth where individual students or representative teams could hold contests in painting, music, and fine arts in general has been suggested in a plan which has been advanced by Samuel S. Fleisher, one of the foremost patrons and exponents of art in Philadelphia.

The temples of youth, Mr. Fleisher explains, would be a stadium for the staging of cultural Olympian athletic spectacles. This same school spirit which thrives on competition in sports would serve also to call for the best efforts of the contenders in the fine arts.

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FINE ART OLYMPICS.
KEREKES ADDRESSES CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Chooses as Subject, "Relation of Public Debts of European Countries to the Causes of World War."

Before an audience of enthusiastic and interested members, Dr. Tibor Kerekes opened the meeting of the Current Events Club, on October 30, with a talk, "The Relation of the Public Debts of the European Countries to the Causes of World War." With his characteristic earnestness and interesting appeal, Dr. Kerekes showed how the huge debts of the European countries were brought about by war preparations; how these debts were the greatest debts per capita, were allied against those with smaller debts, and how the war was hastened by the desire of the overburdened nations to shift that responsibility to the more fortunate ones by military control.

Contrary to an almost universal belief, the war was not instigated by the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, and Dr. Kerekes proved quite conclusively with the use of convincing statistics. He showed that many tales in their true form.

Dr. Kerekes prefixed his enlightening lecture with a short statement concerning the results of his paper, "All Quiet on the Western Front." Various authorities throughout the country had stated that the author had not experienced the scenes described, and the doctor collaborated their remarks on this matter.

During the short business meeting which followed the discussion, of the members with the affairs of the peoples of various nations. In the course of his talk, he also made clear the disclosures that have appeared concerning the author of that recent book, "All Quiet on the Western Front." Various authorities throughout the country had stated that the author had not experienced the scenes described, and the doctor collaborated their remarks on this matter.

It would be rather an unusual experience to read a detective story in which the detected criminal was, in the last few pages of the book, led away securely to the clutches of the master mind, or of the murder maniac, or whatever delightful type of villain the story is concerned with. Very few have the strength of will to resist their curiosity as to the manner in which the heroine makes her escape, for escape she must if the book is to come to its inevitable happy ending.

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The present craze for the detective story has resulted in the publication of a rather unusual type of book called the "Sealed Mystery Story." In these volumes the last half of the book is sealed up, and if the story does not come up to the reader's expectations, he is allowed to return the book with the seal unbroken and demand his money back. We venture to guess, however, that very few books are thus returned, for most of the publishers are content enough to seal the story just at the moment when the beautiful heroine is about to fall into the clutches of the master mind, or of the murder maniac, or whatever delightful type of villain the story is concerned with. Very few have the strength of will to resist their curiosity as to the manner in which the heroine makes her escape, for escape she must if the book is to come to its inevitable happy ending.

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VIOLETS FADE IN FACE OF BLUE AND GRAY'S SMART OFFENSIVE MANEUVERS

New Yorkers Completely Outplayed—Threaten But Once—Bozek Runs 37 Yards for First Score—Scalzi Passes to Provincial for Touchdown in Final Period—Mooney Kicks Both Points—Many Fumbles Mar First Quarter.

With every man back in the game and fighting hard, eleven Blue and Gray demons completely outplayed “Chick” Meehan’s Violet warriors at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday. The back to back with the Hilltop with a decisive 14-0 victory, the second straight defeat which the New Yorkers have suffered from Lou Little’s proteges in as many meetings. In fact, the only department of the game in which N. Y. U. shone was in a scoreless tie. Texas has not been defeated so far, while So. Methodist had previously been tied by Nebraska.

The team showed great improvement in every way over the past games of this season, and left nothing to be desired. The defensive work of the line was at last up where it should be. Mooney, Cordovano, Linston, Provincial, Freeman et al held the Violet backs in check, only Follet being able to get away for one long run and that for 24 yards behind perfect interference until Johnny Bozek finally brought him to earth. It was about the only time that the slim halfback was called upon to stop a loose runner. Of course, he did his share several times in breaking up long forwards.

Throughout the game the 45,000 fans were brought to their feet at thrilling plays, and the stands were in almost a continual uproar as some back would break loose for a few yards, and then on the next play be thrown for a loss. And after the cannon had sounded the news that the game was over, many of those rabid fans rushed out on the field to attack the goal posts, just as a swarm of flies attacks a piece of fresh cake. These shows are usual in the East. Notre Dame still holds their arms in supplication and then tottered and fell under the fierce attack of the joyous rooters. Several policemen were noticed standing under them while the fans were on the field. But the better part of valor was shown and the first one had gone down the rest evidently decided that there was no use to attempt saving the other, and so stood off and enjoyed the scene.

The first quarter started off with both teams very plainly showing signs of nervousness. The spectators received plenty of thrills as fumbles occurred time and time again. No one seemed able to hold onto the ball for any length of space. The forward pass was a thing of the past. The Blue and Gray machine began to get into motion and moved steadily down the field to N. Y. U’s 15-yard line. Here Hudack made a fumble which was recovered by a Violet player. It was then that the New York machine showed a spark of fire. As signals were called, the ball was snapped, interference formed, and Follet galloped down left end for twenty-four yards. This, however, was the last really long gain that they made during the entire contest.

In the second quarter the grease had worked off the teams were able to hang on to it. Consequently there was some real football exhibited by both teams. LaMark, O’Herin and Myers rushed the oval from the Violet’s 38-yard stripe to the Hilltoppers’ 23-yard line. The New York stands were in an uproar as the roosters howled for a touchdown. Likewise the many Georgetown roosters pleased vociferously for the line to hold, and the hand struck up “The Blue and Gray,” and those cheers were given in vain. Three rushes netted but five yards and on the fourth down O’Herin tried for a five-yard gain, but broke through and rushed him back as he vainly looked for someone to throw the ball to, but every Mehanite receiver was covered by a Hilltop player. Linston then proceeded to dance a “floss” gently on the turf for a two-yard-loss.

Then things began to happen. Leary was playing fullback. Two line-plays by Bordeau and Leary gained a scant yard. Then Scalzi brought everyone to their feet when he shot a twelve-yard pass to Leary for a first down on N. Y. U’s forty-three-yard line. Two plays by Bordeau and Leary got six yards. That came the play that made many a person talk about Leary. We’ve never seen how that triple pass works every one in an avalanche and especially when Bozek is on the third

(Continued on page 5)
Do You Know?

By ERIK KYBELLSTROM '30.

Do you know: That Sweden beat Finland in the first international track and field in Europe this fall with the score of 93 to 91?

Do you know: That the meet is held only every other year and that Finland won the first time and Sweden the second and that this is the third time the meet has been held?

Do you know: That coaches and trainers were not foreign to the athletes in ancient Greece?

Do you know: That they had no turns on the tracks in the ancient Olympic Games and that runners ran back and forth on the runways?

Do you know: That the name Stadium comes from that stretch?

Do you know: That the Swedish Lammin in the Olympics in Athens, in 1896, threw the javelin so far that it passed over the table of the judges and that the judges fled from the field in pure surprise?

Do you know: That the longest ski-race in the world is the Wasa-loppet in Sweden?

Do you know: That the distance is 56 miles and that the record is 5 hours and 32 minutes?

Do you know: That it is held to celebrate one of the greatest events in Sweden's history?

Do you know: That both the World record and the Olympic Gold medal in the high hurdle event at the Olympic in 1928 and the same business enterprise?

Do you know: That the enterprise in question is the partnership of Atkinson and Weightman-Smith of Durban, South Africa?

Do you know: That the Georgetown beat New York University, 14-0?

N. Y. U. LOSES TO C. U. 14-0

(Continued from page 4)

part of it. The Frenchmen were roaring in front of their home and Georgetown to score.

The ball came back to Scalzi, who gave it to Leary. In the end the slim half slanted off the left side of the line with Violet tacklers hanging on everything that was past the line of scrimmage, side-stepped and dodged his way past all the secondary defense unaided and sped for the goal. He then added a list of comedy by looking back, making sure that there was no one within five yards of him, and then walked the last two or three yards and calmly placed the pigskin on the ground. Referee Taggart here came in for his share of the game. Schneider, the N. Y. U. center, was the nearest man to Bozek as he crossed the goal line, fell to his knees, but kept right on going on the N. Y. U. four-yard line. The final period was productive of more thrill and palpitating. First of all, with the ball on the Hilltoppers' own forty-five-yard marker, Johnny Scalzi, who had been playing his best game of the year that afternoon, broke through the line, shook himself free of several Violet men, was stopped twice and even fell to his knees, but kept right on going 'til he had crossed the final marker. But the referee ruled that Johnny had been stopped for good after going a mere two yards.

And, of course, the question arises—was he the real hero of the game? John Bozek, with his remarkable running? Enough cannot be said about him. He was perhaps the outstanding player to the fans who watches the man with the ball all the time. To Scalzi, with his wonderful passing, kicking and running, especially that fifty-five-yard run which really showed his ability even though called back? Perhaps. To Hudack with his wonderful interference work and his running? Not losing a yard with the ball, and tearing through the line for thirty-five yards at one time. He undoubtedly was a great aid in the victory. To Provincial, who definitely settled things, and broke up many plays? Perhaps. To Mooney, with his wonderful kicking and line play? There is no doubt that Jim was one of the main cogs in that Blue and Gray machine. To Cordovano, Liston, Brennan, Berding or Driscoll? To Walsh, Wynkoop or Morris? Who can pick any one man out that was so much greater than the others? One who won the game by himself? It can't be done. There were (not to mention many and valuable subs) eleven great players on the field, eleven heroes, eleven men to whom belonging equal credit for a great victory. With one in poor condition or not playing the game, not co-operating, the rest would have been helpless. So here's to the Team.

Johnny Bozek finishing his 37-yard run for a first touchdown in the New York University game. The Georgetown back gave a nice exhibition of twisting hips in the first ten yards of his race.

COLOGNE

By ERIK KYBELLSTROM '30

The rain ceased. The music began. The athletes warmed up. The Cologne Games had begun! It was a beautiful view, that huge Cologne Stadium with the green lawn glittering with joy after its afternoon shower bath, filled with jogging, jumping, running young men from all over Europe and America! The Frenchmen, in blue and red sweat suits, stuck together in the north end corner of the field with the famous Lussemburg most nervous of them all and with the smiling Viel stepping gracefully over the hurdles. Down in the south end were the Englishmen, all dressed in white sweat pants, and those attractive college pulpoxers that only England seems to produce and use. Head taller than the rest, and captain of the team, was a tall, powerful man. A man known for years in England's sports. Mr. Gaby of London, the famed English hurdler. Down in the middle of the field was Buda Szepes, the second prize-winner in javelin from the days of Amsterdam, sunburned and dressed in striking light blue colors. He is, perhaps, Europe's most popular athlete and gifted fellow, a Hungarian, lawyer, screen star, director, journalist and now cartoonist for the Berliner Zeitung in Berlin! He knows all of Europe's stars. He speaks, I don't know how many languages, and he smiles his way to the heart of us all, winning or losing the contests. Tonight he won.

The Americans trotted out! The applause thundered when Bowen, in Pittsburg's yellow suit with a tiger on his back, jogged out on the field with Leo Sexton in Georgetown's well-known colors, Rockaway, in Ohio's red, Sturdy in Los Angeles A. C. blue and white, Lermond in dirty brown sweater, and Tolain in Michigan's dark blue. It was a popular gang, and it was a great joy to be the leader of that team of American stars!

(Continued on page 6)
The gun cracked for the first time in this tour of ours, which was to cover several of the European nations. Totals dashed over the red cinder path to win an easy heat and the crowd applauded his amazing strides. Hirschfeld, the giant Teuton wonder, put the shot way over the fifty-foot mark and the German born expressed his joy and pride in terrific noise and cheering for their idol. He is the "King of the World" in his own game and there is a Man behind the spectacle who will be known by the Germans know that! They called the big hurdle race to start. Three men on the starting line appeared. Merely three, but lions of Sweden, Astrom of Finland . . . .

They cleared the fifth obstacle which, within a second, left Moulin yards in the rear fighting desperately to catch his lead through the turn, they entered the home stretch side by side. During the eight seconds the audience thought the stretch was over Bowen broke loose in a terrific spurt, faster than any more! I was tired of excitement: it is fairly good entertainment, and you might find it to your liking. Of course, believe it.)

"Pete" Bowen is his charming self, gay, vivacious and very, very piquant. This is another Colleen Moore has been seen in almost every role ever created. She has at various times been a lovely though occasionally pert, and again the downtrodden daughter of an old nobleman. It seems that poor Colleen was always on the verge of tears, and yet she smiled through it all. And, I guess as a reward for his smiles, she is well acted, and is very entertaining. (And wait until you see Colleen! You won't want to miss her in this part.)

Billed as the moving picture sensation of all time, and at present threatening to break all former box-office records made by any moving picture in New York,"Rio Rita," comes to the newly-opened Keith's RKO theater. Heading its notable cast are Bebe Daniels, erstwhile comedienne extraordinary, and now dramatic soprano out-of-the-extraordinary; John Boles, listed as the screen's greatest tenor (what an insult, he is the extraordinaire of all tenors); and Miss Daniels is a pleasant surprise, and fairly astounds the audience by her performance of the sonorous and totally captivating Senorita Rita. The whole picture is taken directly from the stage musical comedy, and is absolutely the last word in any talkies, no matter what that matter in talking-singing-dancing pictures. By all means, don't miss it.

If you liked her in "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens," you will surely want to see her in "Unaimed." Who? Oh, Joan Crawford Now she is here, at the Palace Theater, next week, dancing and singing and oogling in a merry bit of a thing which, no matter how trite the story, still manages to be very entertaining and amusing, owing to the easy efforts of the stage. The stage presentation is as usual, novel, and entertaining.

"She clowns, she sings, she talks, she's marvelous." No, it isn't the first line of the theme song, but what the critics say about the debut of Marjorie Boxes in taking pictures. It is called "Marianne," and comes to the Columbia next week. It is another of the pictures with a background supplied by the Great War but in spite of this, is highly entertaining, and worth while seeing. Miss Davies not only sings charmingly, and dances in a pleasing manner, but in the course of the picture she does some of her inimitable imitations. Possessing a sense of humor that is most infectious, she causes the audience to forget about the war, anyway, and when one watches Miss Davies, it is a very easy thing to do. Lawrence Gray is co-starred with her, and the story is a very wholesome one. The stage play was given a very wide circulation, and the film is faithful to the book. The picture is named "Footlights and Fools," although Miss Moore plays only the footlights. As always, Colleen is her charming self, gay, vivacious and very, very piquant. This is another all-talking-singing-dancing picture. Colleen is her charming self, gay, vivacious and very, very piquant. This is another all-talking-singing-dancing picture. Colleen dances very well, and the entire picture is honestly good, and good on its own merits of story, acting, and direction. It is playing next week at the Metropolitan Theater.

At the Fox next week, Mary Duncan, the beautiful lady who was so profuse with her roses in "Four Devils," is again charming Charles Farrell in an ordinary piece called "The River." The acting of the stars saves the picture, which gives neither of them the opportunity they had in former pictures. However, it is fairly good entertainment, and you might find it to your liking. Of course, there is the usual stage presentation, which promises to be excellent.

After a six-months' run on the New York stage, "Little Accident" begins a one-week's engagement Sunday night at Poli's Theater. It is a highly amusing comedy about an unmarried father who desperately strives to prevent his child from adoption. Perhaps the theme is a trifle uncommercial, it is presented in an entirely inoffensive manner, and it is uproariously funny.

Lyne Fontanne and Alfred Lunt will be seen together for the only time this season in the Guild's production of "Caprice," which opens Monday at the National. This play is one of the most widely known in the world, and with good reason, for it is a tremendous hit both here and abroad. The author of the play is a Hungarian, Sil-Vata. The story concerns the troubles of an amorous lawyer, exasperated by the caprices of his sweetheart, and confounded by the reappearance of a former sweetheart, and is absolutely the last word in any talkies, no matter what that matter in talking-singing-dancing pictures. By all means, don't miss it.

D. E. RECORDS - COLUMBIA

This week's new Columbia records bring Irene Bordoni, the saucy, singing comedienne, and Colleen Moore, the stage presentation is as usual, novel, and entertaining.

The Georgetown Way to Europe is "The AMERICAN Way"

Consult Our Representative Erik Jesselstrom, '30 United States Lines, Inc.
GEORGETOWN STUDENTS TURN FIREMEN.

On the evening of October 30, six Georgetown students, playing the part of the local fire department, extinguished a blaze in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Linkins at 3609 O Street. Twenty-five children, who were celebrating a Halloween party in the home, were saved from possible serious injury by their timely appearance and service.

The students, while sauntering down O Street, suddenly noticed flames in the front living-room of the Linkins home and, although aware that "flames" usually frequent living-rooms, they decided to investigate. Accordingly they pounded on the door to attract the attention of those within, who were at the time gathered in the rear of the house. A startled young lady, Miss Gertrude Linkins, opened the door and, after making certain it was not merely the master of the house indulging in a favorite stogie, the youthful heroes dashed into the scene of disaster. A jack-o-lantern had fallen to the floor and flames were playing havoc with draperies and a table. While some of the fire-fighters attempted to smother the blaze with overcoats, the others carried pails of water from the kitchen to the living-room. Within a very short time they had quenched the fire.

During the excitement, the children, ranging in age from 2 to 7 years, gathered about and, upon seeing the fire and especially the college boys, became badly frightened, at the fire of course. Their work done, the students apologized for "crashing the party" and hurriedly departed. Mrs. Linkins was able to learn the name of only one of the students: Arthur Gallagher, of 1409 37th Street N. W.

Dr. Tigert, President of the University of Florida, was a guest of the faculty at dinner recently.

NEW LITERATURE RACK ERECTED BY SODALITY

Stands Placed in Dahlgren Chapel—Fathers O'Grady and Weitsman Speak.

The regular meeting of the Sodality was held on Tuesday evening, October 26, at 7 P. M., in McNeir Hall. At this meeting the Sodalists were addressed by Rev. John M. O'Grady, Professor of Economics at Catholic University, and Secretary of the Catholic Charities, and Father Weitsman, S. J., former Professor of Sociology at the University of Detroit, a man well known for his social and charitable work in Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit.

The talk by Dr. O'Grady was a most practical one on the social work that the St. Vincent de Paul Committee can do in and about the District. The need of young blood in the lay Apostolate of Christ was a point much stressed by Father O'Grady. The various ways a student might show his interest in this charitable work were enumerated. There are many needy families among whom the young catechist might go with much profit. In this way he could get in touch with young boys who have never been taught the fundamentals of their faith. Many of the nearby parishes and asylums are sorely in need of young men who can teach Catechism to the children for a brief period on Sundays. Another point which was emphasized was the need for the young Catholic college man of today to realize his responsibilities, take advantage of his opportunities, and upon his graduation to go out into the world.

(Continued on page 8)
NEW LITERATURE RACK ERECTED

(Continued from page 7)

By JAIME BENITEZ, ’30.

The two classical professions are law and medicine. There are others just as good, perhaps, but these two stand out as the acme of fitness in two different fields. If we wish to deal in abstractions we may say that they characterize the only two possible fields of professional endeavor; the core of the spiritual and to the material needs men.

For the benefit of those readers who have got this far, I will make clear that I am not going to go into any philosophical dissertation on the merits of the two professions that I have selected as the ones of great interest to me. The whole paper will be a simple exposition of what I have already laid down, and I hope I can make clear the point without the need for some philosophical dissertation on the merits of law and medicine. As far as I am concerned, I believe that the law is superior to all the other professions just like Porto Rico Perfectos are to the other cigars. Not that I am not satisfied that Porto Rico Perfectos are the best, but cigars are the only question I am interested in, and both the law student and the tobacco leaf lover will stand far behind the young farmer who spends twelve hours in his field, who needs the interested attention of some men such as the law has in its membership. It would be a most frivolous and immature and mischievous practical application of his talk, as soon as the meeting was closed. He gave to the Moderator a list of eight names, all of them boys of the age of seven to eleven, who need the interested attention of some men of the College to volunteer for the instruction of these boys who have shown such a need of instruction.

COURT SESSIONS ASSIST STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

The regular weekly meeting of the Butler Law Club was held on Monday, November 4. The Chancellor appointed Messrs. Finke and Stiefel to act on the executive committee for the year, which appointments were approved by the body. An amendment to the Constitution offered by Mr. Finke was carried, providing that the Chancellor shall at all times have the last word in cases.

The Butler Law Club has as its adviser Dr. William Jennings Bryan, the district attorney of the Virginian, and as associate, Mr. William Finke, chairman of the board of the American Bar Association. The club was tabled.

The Butler Law Club holds its first debate.

By JAIME BENITEZ, ’30.

The book rack was placed in Dahlgren Chapel yesterday, and the Sodalists are to be congratulated on the promptness and generosity they showed, when their dues were collected. Seventy-seven dollars was realize in that way. Needless to say, this went a long way in defraying the expenses of the rack and the pamphlets. The rack, of metal, contains a large number of publications. The student body is invited to use it, and it is assured that the more it is used the more the Sodality will be able to stock it with matter that is really interesting.

Father O'Grady gave the practical application of his talk, as soon as the meeting was closed. He gave to the Moderator a list of eight names, all of them boys of the age of seven to eleven, who need the interested attention of some men of the College to volunteer for the instruction of these boys who have shown such a need of instruction.
DINNER TENDERED DR. VAUGHAN
(Continued from page 1)
rendered to Georgetown. He struck an
intimate note in calling attention to the
fact that Dr. Vaughan, in giving such
personal and unselfish attention to the
health of innumerable Jesuits over a long
period actually acquired a share in the
work that these men were doing in all
parts of the world.
Dr. Prentiss Willson, head of the Obstetrical
Department at Georgetown, gave
an interesting talk reminiscent of many
happy incidents which had occurred in
the long teaching career of Dr. Vaughan.
Fr. Nevils spoke on Dr. Vaughan as a
Georgetown man and linked his career
very closely and effectively to the progres-
that the Georgetown Medical School
has made during recent years.
Dr. Vaughan in a sincere and deeply
affecteionate speech replied laying partic-
ular emphasis upon what Georgetown and
its associations had meant to him and
his life. Father Nevils presented him
with a history of Georgetown University
in install with the names of the profes-
sors present at the banquet. Dr. S. Logan
Owens on behalf of the Medical School
presented Dr. Vaughan with some sou-
evirs, one a packet of prescriptions
facetiously executed by his former stu-
dents and admirers, a box of Dr. Vaugh-
an's favorite ties, and two little trinkets,
"Twiddle-dum and Twiddle-dee," reminis-
cent of many happy days to the thousands
of former students of Dr. Vaughan. From
the nurses of the Georgetown University
Hospital came a gift in the shape of a
very handsome fountain-pen to the guest
of the evening. The Sisters of St.
Francis paid a silent tribute to their faith-
ful co-worker and chief with a most beau-
tiful floral piece.

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College Inn Lunch
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Breakfast Lunch Toasted Sandwiches
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...in a kick it's DISTANCE!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"DO ONE THING, and do it well." In making
cigarettes, choose the one thing that counts—
good taste—and give full measure!
From start to finish, that's the Chesterfield
story. Good tobaccos, skilfully blended and
cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method
—appetizing flavor, rich fragrance, wholesome
satisfying character—
"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED
PHILONOMOSIAN HOLDS INITIAL DISCUSSION

Educational Facilities of Universities Compared to Those of Colleges—Constitution to be Revised.

The Philonomosian Debating Society, which was organized a few weeks ago after a long period of non-existence, held its first debate the past week. The subject was, "Resolved, That Large Universities Are Better Equipped As Regards Education Than the Small College.

The affirmative was upheld by Mr. William O'Donnell, Mr. Mark Higgins, Mr. James Fitzpatrick, Mr. Robert Sullivan. The debate was awarded to the affirmative.

Following the debate the society was addressed by its Moderator, the Rev. R. Rush Rankin, S.J., who proposed a few valuable hints for the further advancement of the society.

The quota of the society is not yet filled and Mr. Casson wishes to request any member of the society.

The subject was brought up concerning the constitution, all present agreeing that the old constitution should be revised. To supervise this task Mr. James Fitzpatrick was chosen. The subject is to be discussed further at the next meeting.

The debate for the next meeting is to be the question of the Carnegie Report and it promises to be one of the most interesting debates of the year.

DOWN IN FRONT (Continued from page 6)

"I Wonder What Is Really in His Mind," sparkle with her amusing sophistication, and come from said picture "Paris." Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards) offers a peppy "Sophomore Prom" ("Not a Night for Peaceful Sailors") and that plaintive lyric croon "Reaching for Some One." Of the new dance records, we suspect you'll welcome warmly a new ensemble called The Midnight Airdales in "Swanee Shuffle" (from "Hallelujah") and a seductive lilt. "I Gotta Have You."

Fred Rich and His Orchestra do a catchy fox trot, "I Don't Want Your Kisses," and a slow, firm waltz, "Until the End." The Ipana Troubadours give an interesting symphonic twist to "True Blue Lou" and pair it with a sprightly "There's Too Many Eyes" (soon can do, Ed.) and another new type of sweetheart song, "Aren't We All" ("She's so charming, strong and tall"). Ukulele Ike and His Orchestra do a catchy fox trot, "I Don't Want Your Kisses," and a slow, firm waltz, "Until the End." The Ipana Troubadours give an interesting symphonic twist to "True Blue Lou" and pair it with a sprightly "There's Too Many Eyes" ("That Make Eyes at Two Pretty Eyes I Love").

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THREE TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

By TOM EGAN

The class group pictures have already been taken for the *Dormaday Book*. We think some of the seniors got the proverbial jump on us, as we noticed quite a few clean shaves, trimmed moustaches, and sapolioed teeth the day of the snaps. Still it was but an exemplification of the age-old adage “forewarned is forearmed.

Excitement prevailed everywhere as the Junior Class group arranged itself preparatory to “watching the birdie.” One fellow went so far in his delirious state as to attempt a full confession of all before one of the reverent Fathers. The same fellow found himself in a sorry plight when he stepped gingerly on a suspicious area and found not solid earth where solid earth should be.

Many a fellow will show those pictures to his best girl and will exclaim with vehemence, “that’s the way I look on an off-day.”

Changes galore met one’s astonished gaze as he came back to Washington this last September. The changes were mostly apparent around the vicinity of the Hilltop. The new Medical School is fast approaching completion, and should be ready for occupancy within the year. It will, when it is finished, rank with the best of its kind in the country. The broad lawns leading up to the structure will be a beautiful thing to behold. The spacious and comfortable lecture rooms will respond to the constant requests of students eager for medical knowledge. Resolutions will be made within its confines only to be broken on the reef of disaster and temptation which lies but a short block away. Too close, say we!

Many students of the leading universities of the country have requested the presidents of the various railroads to start building collapsible railroad cars, because of the difficulty entailed in demolishing the present cars when goal posts must be trans¬ported from one point to another. One might send them by air mail, they argue, but the difficulty entailed in demolishing the present cars when goal posts must be trans¬ported from one point to another. One might send them by air mail, they argue, but thereby they run the risk of having them multi-eaten by woodpeckers.

The largest group of students in the history of the Medical School is at present matriculating at H Street, and the University Hospital. Hundreds of applications for admittance had to be refused because at present we are cramped for space. But with the completion of the new Medical School, at the Hilltop, Georgetown hopes to take in many of these surplus students who hitherto had to be denied admittance.

Many a bedtime story nowadays will probably wind up with the warning, “Keep away from the Stock Market, madam.”

John D. advises us to buy stocks now, but he forgot to tell a lot of us what to use for money.

Quite recently the country celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of anesthesia. Very little significance was accorded the event by the average layman. He failed to realize the importance to him of the aid of anesthesia, as we know it today, little if any of us can imagine how up-to-date surgery would be possible. It is true that in the old days the surgeon resorted to the use of hypnotism and surgery to make his patient oblivious to pain before the initial incision was made. The old method enjoyed but little success; certainly not convincing success. So it remained for a Doctor Morton, some sixty or seventy years ago, to discover a practical means of inducing anesthesia. His idea reaped a harvest of success from the very start. With the passing of years the science of anesthesia became improved by the addition of new and tried ideas. So that today the average citizen can be wheeled up to the operating room, have his appendix excised, be brought back to bed, and enjoy a good rest before the effects of Dr. Morton’s discovery, which set off the fires of inventiveness until the long-sought-for goal is almost in sight, that of a perfect anesthetic. So, let us say, that memories of anesthesia will have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested write or wire for details—M. A. STYFLE, National Organizer, S Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

On Other Campuses

The *American Eagle*, weekly publication of American University, Washington, D. C., has benefited by a peculiar decision of the Alumni Association. The Alumni have appropriated enough money to give every Alumni and every member of the Graduate and Political Science Schools a subscription to the *Eagle*. This will increase the circulation by about 250 subscriptions, and, obviously, help the paper in more ways than one.

Butler University revels in the possession of a halfback named Booz. Quite likely he keeps all the boys happy on their trips.

A few weeks ago we were flattered to see a *Hoya* editorial reprinted in an Alabama paper. Now we find one of our own stories, about a Western college, reprinted in a Tennessee publication. Except for the fact that the name of the *Hoya* appeared nowhere near either of the reprints, we should feel highly complimented by such notice from the South.

The humor column of the *Loyola Newt*, at Chicago, is drumming up contributions by awarding pins to the best and most prolific of its contributors. There will be two pins for each semester’s best, and one for the best of the year. Even as the matters stand now, HO HUM, the column, has an enviable amount of humor contributed to its space.

 Coach Taylor has only one trouble in handling his Marquette University team: he can’t remember names. Backfielder becomes Bierhauer, Gates is Congo, Ronzani is Ramonzi, Hiersdorf is Hiedorf, and Buggs is just Bunge to the coach. He gets along fine in spite of that.
The outstanding color was the George-

Show looking instrument of extraordinary accuracy. 

Three new G-E contributions to the conquest of the air

Ox, as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy. Meanwhile, two other General Electric contri-

butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.