JOHNSON TALKS TO PATHFINDER CLUB

Speaks on "The Young Man in Banking."—Guest of Faculty at Dinner.

A lecture by a distinguished George¬
town alumnus to last Monday's meeting of the Pathfinder Club was the main feature of the program. The speaker was Mr. O. H. Perry Johnson, vice-president of the Metropolitan Bank of Washington. He was introduced by Dean R. Rush Rankin, S.J., and gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "The Young Man in Banking."

In his theme, Mr. Johnson explained banking and finance in all its various phases, and considered the opportunities of advancement in this occupation. He stressed the advantages of a college education in his line of work, but contradicted the common opinion that there is little hope of progress in such an establish¬ment. He then went on to point out that a man who can improve his position or make himself useful to the bank must have confidence in his own abilities. He also em¬phasized the fact that a well rounded man can be a success in any line of work as well as in all other walks of life.

After the meeting, which took place at 7 o'clock in McNeir Hall, Mr. John¬son, as a guest of the faculty, attended a dinner in their dining room. His lecture afterwards to the Pathfinder members was a part of the outline to forward the aim of the club.

HEADS LOCAL CLUB

R. O. T. C. STUDENTS TO RECEIVE PRIZES

Washington Chamber of Commerce Is Donor—Major Hob¬son Plans "Military Day."

The Reserve Officers Training Corps Department of the Government announced to the public that the Chamber of Commerce of the R. O. T. C. had chosen to forward the highest praise to his corps and an¬nounced that the Washington Chamber of Commerce takes great pleasure to inform the Commandant of the R. O. T. C. that they have decided to resume the awarding of these prizes this year.

(Continued on page 12)

TRIVIALITIES.

The HOYA has received a number of inquiries due to the absence of "Trivia¬lities" in several recent issues. The author, Mr. Edward L. Cox, '30, is at present pressed by other duties, but after the Merrick debate, on December 8, "Trivia¬lities" will again be¬come a weekly feature of this paper.

FOREIGN SERVICE ELECTIONS HELD

E. Donald Finnegan Is President—Officers of Other Classes Chosen.

Election for officers of the different classes of the Foreign Service School were held on Monday, November 4, 1929. These elections were for both the morn¬ing and the evening schools.

The senior class morning school, whose officers will be representative of both morning and evening seniors at gradu¬ation, elected for president E. Donald Fin¬negan, of Bangor, Maine. Mr. Finne¬gan attended the latter part of the senior school of Arroostock County, and finally prepared for Georgetown at Ban¬gor High School. He stood out in both his studies and school activities while at high school and as a consequence was chosen as leader of the senior class. Since his matriculation at the Foreign Service School he has shown marked ability as a student, as well as being popular among his classmates, for not only is he senior president but the local office and ele¬mentary schools of Arroostock County, and finally prepared for Georgetown at Ban¬gor High School. He stood out in both his studies and school activities while at high school and as a consequence was chosen as leader of the senior class. Since his matriculation at the Foreign Service School he has shown marked ability as a student, as well as being popular among his classmates, for not only is he senior president but the local office and ele¬mentary schools of Arroostock County, and finally prepared for Georgetown at Ban¬gor High School. He stood out in both his studies and school activities while at high school and as a consequence was chosen as leader of the senior class. Since his matriculation at the Foreign Service School he has shown marked ability as a student, as well as being popular among his classmates, for not only is he senior president but the local office and ele¬mentary schools of Arroostock County, and finally prepared for Georgetown at Ban¬gor High School. He stood out in both his studies and school activities while at high school and as a consequence was chosen as leader of the senior class. Since his matriculation at the Foreign Service School he has shown marked ability as a student, as well as being popular among his classmates, for not only is he senior president but the local office and ele¬mentary schools of Arroostock County, and finally prepared for Georgetown at Ban¬gor High School. He stood out in both his studies and school activities while at high school and as a consequence was chosen as leader of the senior class. Since his matriculation at the Foreign Service School he has shown marked ability as a student, as well as being popular among his classmates, for not only is he senior president but the local office and ele¬mentary schools of Arroostock County, and finally prepared for Georgetown at Ban¬gor High School. He stood out in both

FOREIGN SERVICE CLUB REORGANIZED

Society Founded in the Interest of International Shipping—Medernach Temporary Presi¬dent.

After a year's inactivity, the Fore¬cas¬tle Club has been just recently reor¬ganized, at the School of Foreign Serv¬ice. Temporary officers elected are: Joseph A. Medernach, of Palmerton, Pa., president; and James W. O'Brien, of Springfield, Mass., secretary.

Mr. Medernach, who returned to the School of Foreign Service this fall, spent last year abroad acquiring material for a book he has just completed. Mr. O'Brien, who holds a second mate's license, has sailed the globe at least three times, and is familiar with practically every port in the world.

The Forecastle Club was organized in the interest of international shipping, and the membership to this club is limited to only those students who have at least one honorable discharge from the U. S. Merchant Marine Service, and to those students who have traveled at least ten thousand miles at sea as a passenger.

An important function of the club has been called for Sunday, November 23rd, at the Delta Phi Epilson house. At that time permanent officers will be elected.

FOREIGN SERVICE CLUB REORGANIZED

At the second meeting of the club the evening of Washington University.

The second meeting of the club was held Monday evening. Plans for a smoker to be held in the near future were discussed and a committee was appointed to arrange details. The committee ap¬pointed consisted of Mr. George R. Cook¬sey, chairman; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Thomas J. Ready, and Charles T. Cook¬sey. The next meeting of the Wash¬ington Club will be held in McNeir Hall, at 8 o'clock on Monday, December 2, 1929.

HELD LAST FRIDAY

Willard Scene of Affair—Coach Little Congratulated on His Work—Four Hundred Present.

The annual reunion of the Alumni As¬sociation of Georgetown was held on Fri¬day at the Willard Hotel. Rev. J. J. O'Brien, S.J., in the name of the Alumni, expressed their appreciation to Louis Little, football coach, on his work in pro¬ducing such commendable and winning teams which has been his aim since his appointment as Athletic Director.

The reunion, which is held every year, was attended by over 400 alumni, from all parts of the country. Many celebrities were present, and the gathering was filled with enthusiasm and spirit. Mr. William Leaky was toastmaster. The principal speakers were Mr. Robert Millier, of the Washington Times, Mr. Little, and a few others. Mr. George O'Connor and Mr. Matthew Horn, both former Georgetown graduates, entertained the assembly. A fine supper was served in the banquet room after the business and entertainment were completed.
A MATTER OF TRADITION.

American collegiate circles seem to regard their toughened, trained-to-the-mines football stars as the acme of the world's courageous youth, such an opinion being in agreement with the high regard accorded the athletes of the United States. Certainly the youth of our countryfields nothing in the matter of courage to foreign contemporaries, and just as certainly a definite amount of bravery is a necessary adjunct to the natural ability of a football star. Nevertheless, the youth of Germany, not in so many words, but in practical demonstrations, challenges the world to do away with standing armies and navies, and see how your proposal is received.

The entire situation, contrary though may be the opinions of the lovers of mysterious mathematical proof. The American youth, it is echoed and re-echoed, is degenerating in the sense that the no longer seeks the finer things of life offered by the classics, but would rather find more remunerative employment at manual labor. Statistics in imposing array are marshalled to show that due to the decline of the immigrant influx, the classes in our colleges and universities are dwindling. The American youth, it is postulated, is degenerating.

A. W. K., JR.

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION.

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CUT-THROAT COMPETITION.

The entire situation, contrary though may be the opinions of the lovers of mysteries mathematical graphs, is merely another instance of supply and demand. The field is crowded. Hitherto the needs of the college have never outstripped the number of able young men seeking admission, but with the present deplorable state, college authorities are rapidly placing barriers around the entrance, and the result will be that numerous and sundry societies will rise in their just wrath and pour forth scathing denunciations upon the heads of those who would seek to prevent anyone, regardless of whether he be capable of fulfilling college requirements, from obtaining a college education. The American youth, it is echoed and re-echoed, is degenerating.

A. W. K., JR.

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION.
To "remedy the bad state of health of the American liberal college," Professor Snodin, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has proposed that colleges should be divided into three separate classes: One for the serious-minded youths who think in terms of hip-flasks, and comic coats. We understand the first two classes, in their thought, and we see that their requirements, and curriculum are standard. But what of the third? What of its curriculum, and what the requirements for a degree? There you have the difficulty. As for requirements, we gather that all is needed is a raccoon coat, pint hip-flask, and a half-pint brain. Armed with these, the young cut-up arrives at his Alma Mater, and to know just what he is to wear. As this college is to be designated as a college of arts and sciences, he must be well versed in both the classics and the sciences of making whoopee in the prescribed manner of his fellow rah-rahists. This, according to the professor, is the type of college that would attract the type of student "who deserves to be encouraged, and who would receive the most benefit from a liberal education in the arts and sciences." And to this idea, with bowed heads, and downcast eyes, we hopefully murmur: "Requiescat in pacem, our lady." We haphazardly toss down our caps, and we hopefully go to college mainly for the purpose of learning, one for those who are interested in professions, and oh! one for those youngbloods who think in terms of hip-flasks, and comic coats. We understand the first two classes, in their thought, and we see that their requirements, and curriculum are standard. But what of the third? What of its curriculum, and what the requirements for a degree? There you have the difficulty. As for requirements, we gather that all is needed is a raccoon coat, pint hip-flask, and a half-pint brain. 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Well, we arrived there, and were confronted by a very business-like lady, who looked very austere in her official position behind the cage. When she learned what we wanted, she looked us over, and asked if we could prove who we were. We thought it best not to reveal upon to appear in certain classes, otherwise he will be at a loss to know what yell to give at the next football game of his Alma Mater, and to know just what he is to wear. As this college is to be designated as a college of arts and sciences, he must be well versed in both the classics and the sciences of making whoopee in the prescribed manner of his fellow rah-rahists. This, according to the professor, is the type of college that would attract the type of student "who deserves to be encouraged, and who would receive the most benefit from a liberal education in the arts and sciences." And to this idea, with bowed heads, and downcast eyes, we hopefully murmur: "Requiescat in pacem, sempermanent." 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Fumble Prevents Touchdown in Last Period—Game Hard Fought Throughout—Mooney Excels in Punting Duel—Bordeau and Hudack Star—Lang and Bartrug Shine for Visitors.

Playing before approximately 20,000 spectators, the Georgetown eleven battled back and forth with West Virginia last Saturday in the Clark Griffith Stadium, but could wrest nothing better than a scoreless tie from their visitors. Nevertheless the old gridiron was made to ring with the cheers of the thronging throng whenever the game was by no means slow moving. The Mountaineers put up a clean, game fight, and though the Blue and Gray outplayed them, they could not be outflanked.

In the first half of the game the Mountaineers knew presence of some offensive times, once quite forcibly. That particular incident was along about the middle of the second quarter when Bartrug, from the Mountaineers' 1-yard line, then 3d down and 1 yard to go for a touchdown, and Chink Wynkoop centered the oval over Steve Barbas' shoulder. Although the Mountaineers actually recovered the ball for the visitors, was just a little fast for him. Bartrug then punted out of danger.

Otherwise the game was a lively affair around midfield. Both teams fought hard, and although Georgetown managed to pull the Mountaineer line always strengthened in time to prevent serious consequences. The second and third quarters turned out to be a putting duel between Mooney and Bartrug, with Scalzi getting in a few quick ones now and then. In this department Jim had a decisive advantage. One kick in particular bringing up the crowd with gasps of admiration. Jim's toe connected with the ball on his own 5-yard line. It wound up dozen yards and then punted to Scalzi who returned it 15 yards in a twisting, plunging run that brought out no score from the Mountie two, but one was intercepted by Larue.

One was a pass from Scalzi to Maczees that was completed, the other was when Gillis found and intercepted a forward pass for a 10-yard gain. Punts sailed through the air nicely so far. Some of the players have returned to their old time form and others some, but they are still working on their skill. Daily workouts are being held in Rynan Gym, under the supervision of Coach Bill Duxson.

The schedule, which, by the way, is a formidable one, consists of the following:

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<thead>
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Dec. 18</td>
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<td>Dec. 25</td>
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<td>Jan. 2</td>
<td>Yale Tournament, New Haven, Conn.</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh, Pittsburg, Pa.</td>
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(Continued on page 5)

With a long rest in front of them before the Detroit game, the Blue and Gray football machine should be in perfect form to meet the big threat of the Middle West. A triumph over the University of Detroit would do much to bolster the prestige of Georgetown. The Western team hasn't been hit by the Cleveland Canaries in a record that bespeaks power and brains. Also, a victory would help to erase the two zero-zero ties Georgetown has recently suffered.

* * *

We noticed that Sam Cordavano has begun to receive a little of the recognition that he has so deservedly earned. We regard Sam as a fine, likeable person and we're pulling for a place for him on the mythical All-American team. In a line that consists of great members he is easily the outstanding man and on a Georgetown line, that really means something. Why not talk Cordavano up for All-American, fellows?

While we are on the subject of All-Americans, we must not forget our esteemed captain. Big Jim Mooney is a tackle of great ability. As a punter, few lineemen can surpass him. Although Jim hasn't punted as well as expected, still his kicking form has made him outstanding.

* * *

Down in the state of Mississippi, "Old Miss" has been having quite a campaign to obtain a place in the sport representatives. At present, they labor under the fearsome burden of "Mighty Mississippians." For many reasons, they have decided to adopt a new designation. When we consider that the "Mighty Mississippians" have been locked up to the Cotton Bowl for this season, we can readily see that the poor boys have been staggering under a misnomer.

Pitt, Tulane, Notre Dame and Tennessee seem to be the only surviving big teams. Notre Dame appears to be the only one of the four aforementioned that has a chance of being disrupted from its present high ranking. One defeat, however, can disrupt the others, and the team is from Kentucky. Any observer, on glancing at Notre Dame's schedule, would have declared that the South Bend team would surely suffer from two to three losses during the season.

On looking over the disclosed basketball schedule, we observed that nine games were scheduled for Washington and the rest were to be staged out of town. We daren't say that the West is better than the East, but among those who have been more grace fully than previously. They had some of the German military
Do You Know?

Do you know: That Doctor Otto Peltzer mixed with the silver great train at Warsaw and is said to have been compelled to return home to Germany instead of following the journey?
Do you know: That the enforcement of the European army of course is much more rigid than here in U. S. A.?
Do you know: That Class Thumbung, the famous speed skater of Finland, is accused of professionalism?
Do you know: That in the winter, the Norwegian Sking King, won four gold medals in the 1924 Olympics?
Do you know: That the American Crown Prince won first prize in the Olympic sailing events at Amsterdam?
Do you know: That Sato Paolo in Brazil is said to have a huge and highly modernized stadium, with sleeping accommodations for the athletes?
Do you know: That sports are speedily gaining ground in South American countries?

As it happens, this is also West Virginia's second deadlock. At that they were lucky. We do not mean to diminish such glory as was theirs. For they do deserve lucky credit for the gaiensus that they displayed and for the alacrity with which they pounced upon the gifts that luck offered them.

It looks as though that Willman Bordeau not only has taken a berth on the team, but that he has taken a berth in the praises of the team followers. The sensational run of these five yards that he has put on what was merely supposed to be a line plunge clothes his run to both places. That was a remarkable exhibition of Ohio's bull-like powers.

Johnny Scalzi certainly startled groans and raised cheers when he dodged and peeled twenty yards forward on what was originally intended to be a Scalzi pass. The ball came back to Johnny but with it came three or four mountainous Virginias. For a moment, all lost hope. That moment was just before Johnny's legs began to acclimatize. He recovered past one manning a further rally until his springy legs had carried him past the scrambling men and finally past the yardsticks.

A highlight of the game was Mooney's phenomenal kick. It spun eighty yards in its soaring flight. Mooney has a great future in store for him as nightclub bouncer. He would not only bounte the offending customers, but deliver them home as well. Address all offers to James Mooney, bounting and taxi service a specialty.

A good-bye to the stars of what now are bygone years. The crowd swarming upon the field after the game turned their backs upon what is the last local appearance of many of our most renowned stars. In the locker room these men were dressing, unbiased as it possibly can be. If you think we err, our opinion may be at fault. Your opinion may be wrong. At least realize we do our best to present only what is true and just and accept our attempts in the spirit with which they are offered. A love bow and on with the show.

THE HOYA

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE.

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BY ED BRENNEN, '31

Reinvigorating the history of the week soon the Georgetown last Saturday waged another nothing-nothing tie. Seems like the case of the old prizefighter who had all the punch, all the speed and all the style he needed, yet failed to put over the tawdry that meant the knockout. He won the decision. Statistics and sport writers alike award us last Saturday's decision. They vote it to us unanimously.

The Washington Times voices the verdict in these words: "Hoyas Robbed of Victory by Quick of Fate," and in the sub-heading: "Bad Bucks Prevent Hilłoży Touchdown in the Fourth Quarter." We think this ably spoke the minds of the some twenty thousand witnesses.

Old Man Statistics nods his head over this array of evidence: Georgetown made nine first downs, her opponents five. The total yards gained from scrimmage was 283 to 86, the pastes completed six to two, the average yardage kicked forty-four to thirty-seven. He nods, for the tie is a mystery to him. That was a remarkable exhibition of Ohio's bull-like powers.

BY ERICK KJELLSTROM, '30

During the last two Saturdays, the Georgetown cross-country team, which in the last meet took third place in the West Coast cross-country man, as such, in its ranks, has been competing against trained distance runners of both the New York University and the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. One man on the team has been outstanding, Kelly.

Kelly's performances are of interest from a capacity point of view. Kelly is by no means a speedster. On the contrary last spring he was able to race a 6:44 seconds mile under the 51 seconds mark. Now he has a race over 5½ miles.

There have been a few cases of the same sort in the modern athletic contests. Among them are the performances of winning the 400-meter hurdle at the Olympics and a few weeks before the high hurdle event in 24.4 seconds in England, to this feat he added the outstanding victory in the 2-mile steeplechase race at the dual post Olympic meet, on Stanford Bridge, in London, between the British Imperial Team and the United States Olympic Squad.

To have such a capacity, or flexible ability racing in a 5½ mile event, is a sign of great ability and we may say that our decathlon men who perform splendidly in different events are not to be placed on the same scale. Their performances require only (at least practically so with the exception of the 1,500-meter race) the ability to release the nervous power instantaneously and have a fair chance to recuperate sufficiently between the performances. Not so in a long-distance race. True is that rhythm and momentum even here play a rather important role, but more than anything else does the ability to withhold and check the energy supply come into use.

A sprinter in general, up to 600 yards, does not usually have that adaptability to changing energy supply to the point of the different distances, at least not sufficiently. So he usually runs out of "fuel" early and has nothing left of spring and power in the strides in the end of the race. Kelly has proven his adaptability.

BASKETEERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

(Continued from page 4)

Jan. 18—New York University, New York City.
Jan. 22—Johns Hopkins, Washington, D. C.
Feb. 15—Mt. St. Mary's, Washington, D. C.
Feb. 22—West Virginia U., Washington, D. C.
Feb. 6—New York University, Washington, D. C.
Feb. 14—Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Feb. 15—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Feb. 19—Army, Annapolis, Md.
Feb. 27—University of Chicago, Washington, D. C.
Feb. 27—Western Maryland U., Washington, D. C.
March 1—Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.
March 6—New York A. C., New York City.
March 7—Columbia University, New York City.

YE PROGNOSTICATORS.

Fordham to beat Bucknell... 14-0
Washington to beat Chicago... 7-0
Yale to beat Harvard... 20-6
Syracuse to beat Columbia... 20-6
Purdue to beat Indiana... 12-0
Alabama to beat Notre Dame... 11-0
Virginia to beat Northwestern... 12-0
New York to beat Ohio State... 10-6
Oregon to beat Oregon State... 19-10
California to beat Stanford... 13-7
Michigan to beat Iowa... 14-9
Mississippi to beat Wisconsin... 4-0
Temple to beat Drake... 7-6
Missouri to beat Kansas... 14-0
G. U. REPRESENTATIVES ABROAD

THE HOYA

GEOGRAPHIC CLUB
FORMED AT DIJON

Five Students Establish Society at French University

A Georgetown club was formed at the University of Dijon during the past summer by the students of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, who were following courses in French at Dijon.

The members of the club were Messrs. Richard Bourdon, Robert Camino, Lawrence Weir, Edward Hornibrook, and Stephen Ardes.

Mr. Ardes, after completing his work at Dijon, continued his studies at L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques, in Paris, and will return to Georgetown at the opening of the spring semester.

F. S. STUDENTS DEBATE WATERWAYS PROJECT

Considerable interest was manifested by members of the morning class on the History of American Industry in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University in a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway Be Constructed." The following members of the class debated the resolution: Messrs. Seaver, Sontag and Petrich for the affirmative, and Messrs. Detweiler, Lukaczer and Petcher for the negative side. A vote was taken of the class with the result of 27 for the affirmative and 21 for the negative side.

The same subject was debated on the evening of the same day, November 14th, with the result that the class voted 26 to 1 in favor of the affirmative side. Of the evening class, Messrs. Buck, Dangefield and Kennedy argued for the affirmative, and Messrs. Ryon, Metcalf and Freeman for the negative side.

The debates were given in connection with the course of lectures by Dr. William F. Notz, Dean of the School of Foreign Service.

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The International University Club will hold its first informal social of the season, combined with a short business meeting, on Saturday, November 25, at 8 P. M. There will be discussed at this meeting plans for the nominations of club officers for the coming year, arrangements for permanent club quarters, and a proposed affiliation between all International Clubs in the city. After the meeting refreshments will be served and the rest of the evening will be devoted to informal entertainment and discussion. As usual, the club invites all foreign students and interested American students to attend this social and a most enjoyable evening will be promised for all.

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KAPPA ALPHA PHI ESTABLISHES NEW QUARTERS

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity has now established a new headquarters at 2149 California St., N. W.

The organization is more than satisfied with its new home, which is adapted perfectly for the living quarters, business, and social events, and the outfit is confident that it will be able to spend a few successful years here.

The house is arranged with a very comfortable living room with a fireplace in the front, and a large side entrance hall. In the center of the first floor is a large reception room from which the stairway ascends. Immediately to the rear is a very large dining room, which is followed by an immense kitchen, which is very well arranged. The second and third floors have eight comfortable bedrooms with roomsy closets, and two baths and shower rooms. There is also a second finished attic which may be readily used as a bedroom in the event that it is a necessity.

There have been several dances and dances held in the house since it was opened, and all have been very successful. At the opening dance in the house there were thirty-five couples present, including many of the new members of the School of Foreign Service. Dr. William F. Notz, the Dean of the School, was present at the first smoker in the new quarters to give those present an opening talk regarding school and fraternity. The results of the functions held on California Street since school has opened have made the members very high spirited because of the numbers present, including members, alumni, and non-members.

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ONE MOMENT, PLEASE
By Tom Egan

An editor of a certain department in this paper recently aroused us to ire (among other things) when he placed the stigma of inferiority more or less upon the shouldered sciences. As his profession reading of the article, we were more or less bewildered with his process of reasoning, and principally we were at a loss to fathom the source of his untrue information. We suspect an unreliable source; and we are informed, with the greatest confidence, that he is a bad witness. But in that it is no excuse for the statements made elsewhere in the article which might have been conclusions from premises true or false. We suspect—since the gentleman claimed a withdrawal from the course while at the premises were false. As an example of unreliable sources of information: “The medical student has no time to study for three hours and studies for three hours; we have been going to school, have put in an average of forty-two hours a week, or seven hours daily. Saturday classes have been compulsory. This schedule held good for school for six hours and studies for three hours, so in two years of medical school, we are compelled to attend a few early classes in addition to our regular schedule. The weekly class-time expenditure amounts from forty-six to forty-eight hours, or eight hours daily. This represents a difference from six hours to seven and eight for the medical student; this conclusion is obvious at this point. Proofs of these statistics can be offered on request.

“The medical student studies for three hours.” We might ask, is that an average, or is it the average of work of a few, rare, individual medical students? If it is the latter, again he is reasoning wrongly, for the statement here lies in judging the whole by the characteristics of but a very small integral part. It cannot be the former, as it is physically impossible—even for him to interview each medical student on the score of his school attendance. Impossible as it seems, until this is accomplished no average can be struck. Proof of his statement can be demanded, otherwise a suit for defamation can be commenced. It is stated without proper correction according to law. What time spent is to be the ultimate test, we do say that the medical and law students do stand far behind the young farmer who spends twelve hours in his work-shop studying the principles of efficient plowing. He stand far higher than either—in his own particular field of work. Time spent at school must bear its fruit in some respect. This respect is represented in an absorption of important knowledge. Before we end this paper, we would say we believe we can make the acquaintance of a medical student who enjoyed more than six or seven on good terms with Morphy, and who, after working thus, is in a position to thro’ that there may be a few; but they are the brilliant, rare exceptions. And we have not as much as met those lucky fellows. We are not conjoining the literary actions of the particular editor (much?), for he has dabbled in mathematics, and anyone guilty of this misdemeanor is bound to come to fault sooner or later.

Some people would look at the statement—the doctor kills his mistakes and keeps his record clean. I mean exactly what is meant by the limits of that statement is contained a hidden implication that from the moment a doctor begins to treat a case the patient is doomed. What small matter it is that the conscientious doctor encounters a case of severe influenza, recognizes it, treats it, and despite his treatment the patient dies! The doctor kills it, the ignorant will say! But does he? Such important things as duration of the disease up until patient has consulted the doctor, degree of infection, and individual resistance are important things to the average layman, but to the knowing doctor they represent just the slimmest separation between Life and Death—the answer to the query, “Will he live?” After all, we are all mortal, and yet things and say we are all humans, and prone to mistakes. Has it not become a practice for doctors to make mistakes? One would gather such from the above, but this author has never made such a mistake. Mists may be made, and when they are made, they are not made purposely to kill, but are the result of our human nature. Mistakes are not by any means the worst things to which we are prone. Little credit comes the doctor for making mistakes. A doctor by administering correct doses, nourishment, and pleasure, staying by the bedside of a fast receding soul, who comforts and consoles the woman about to enter the Valley of Mystery, who observes with anxiety the reaction to a dose of suppository in the article, is made of him on the front pages of our newspapers; after all, people say, it behooves him to do such acts of mercy—it is his life’s job! So important is this given no acts. But let a doctor make a mistake in diagnosis—and such can be done since there are so many diseases resembling in some way each other; and the violence of the community descends upon his head. All of us are permitted to make mistakes, but who be unto the physician who does so! Some significance must be given to the fact that a man is led by his conscience and his knowledge; so long as a man is so led and applies to the utmost the knowledge at his command, can we expect more of a physician? Despite such guidance, fatalities will happen; but are we to lay the blame at the feet of a man who has striven by all powers and means to prevent such occurrences? Gratitude is cheap and comes from the heart, but it is not forthcoming.

A few facts must always be present before the mind of the layman: a physician’s job does not cease with the administration of measures aimed toward a cure. But at the same time, he is a physician, a doctor, is comforter and often he acts in a religious or spiritual capacity. So we see his job is many-fold. His duties in these capacities are called into play day after day. And in attempting to fulfills, he must be with stern resistance from evil and temptation. Not the most pleasant sort of a job under such circumstances; yet some would garret noble efforts of physicians—

CURRENT EVENTS TO HAVE PUBLIC LECTURES

Special Meetings to be Held Monthly—Letter of Thanks to be Sent to Dr. Kerkes.

At the meeting of the Current Events Club, on November 13, a proposition was made that a public meeting be held once a month. At this meeting some prominent man will be invited to deliver a lecture on any important subject that would hold some interest for the audience. And when ever it is possible the address will be supplemented by slides.

A motion was made that the name of the club be changed, but due to the disapproval of the members the proposal was not carried.

In acknowledgment of his fine address of the previous week, a motion was made, and unanimously passed, that a letter of thanks be sent to Dr. Tibor Kerkes, \textit{Professor of History at the College.}

Mr. Gerety and Mr. Tobin were received with the full consent of the members.

Due to a misunderstanding regarding the time, Mr. Solterer was unable to address the club. Mr. MacDonnell was appointed to speak in his place, on the subject: \textit{"The Crash of the Stock Market."}

After a very interesting speech, the members took the floor to offer a few remarks on the subject.

Mr. William Gerety presented a few remarks, and Mr. Hayes supplemented the above statement.

MIST: SCHOOL NOTES.

Dr. John A. Gormly, M.D., ’27, writes that he has just opened his office at 100 Academy Ave., Providence, R. I. Dr. Gormly was an intern at the Georgetown University Hospital, and at the Columbia Hospital for Women at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Thomas Wm. Brockbank, M.D., '23, Associate Professor of Psychiatry in the Georgetown University Medical School, has just sent in a reprint from a recent issue of the \textit{American Journal of Psychiatry}, entitled \textit{"Proliferation of the Arachnoid Cell In and Around the Dura Mater."}

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Cell In and Around the Dura Mater. The articles appeared originally in the September issue of the above-named magazine, Dr. Brockbank has recently completed his Fellowship in Neurology at the Mayo Foundation.
WHO'S WHO AT THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

By Tom Egan.
The stage of biography is cleared; the warning light is flashed backstage, the footlights flash on, and the curtain goes up. There is presented for a few moments the person of our fellow-classmate, John T. Larkin. As we sit back in our seats comfortably, let us try to sketch briefly the life of this young congenial medical student. It is our assumption that the Lord in passing upon John must surely have said: "It is thy lot that thou goest through Life without the accompaniment of blaring trumpets and beating drums." For since he has joined us four long years ago, we have recognized in him one of the most unheralded and unassuming personages in the class roster. He is most diffident by nature, and probably has never heard of the cloak of superiority. Least, if he has, he has never entertained the idea of wrapping it about his limbs. He has the happy faculty of choosing the friends he makes. These friends are mankind, and have been so since he joined our ranks. Not only has he made friends but he has kept them securely bound to his heart. Such a heart must be big and strong, for to do this one must be pretty nigh perfect.
The fame of Georgetown reached the west coast of Washington about four years ago, and found haven within the ears of Larkin. He resolved to come East to Washington, D. C., from Spokane to start his medical career. Such procedure speaks well for Georgetown, as it is known. His high school days were spent at Gonzaga Prep, in Spokane, while his pre-medical work was completed at the University of the same school. Since we met him at Georgetown Medical School we must say for John that his scholastic standing has been unimpeachable. It used to do our hearts good to hear him merrily in a most satisfactory and most complete manner the problems that used to present themselves time and again in our physiology class.
Having Attained the Age of Twenty, John Slattery, was signated as an all-Freshman one. Mr. Edward Coughlin and Mr. James A. Gibson, have been the most prominent. John has been proud of his scholastic achievements, but, so far as we are aware, he has never entertained the idea of washing them down with laureatium. His high school days were spent at Gonzaga Prep, in Spokane, while his pre-medical work was completed at the University of the same school. Since we met him at Georgetown Medical School we must say for John that his scholastic standing has been unimpeachable. It used to do our hearts good to hear him merrily in a most satisfactory and most complete manner the problems that used to present themselves time and again in our physiology class.
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D. C. VOTE DEBATED
BY GASTON SOCIETY
Flexible Provision in Tariff Subject for Tomorrow Night's Discussion—Tentative Date for White Debate

At the last meeting of the Gaston Debating Society, held on November 14th, in the Philodemic Room, the attending members had the pleasure of listening to a well-prepared debate. The question was: "Resolved, That All Citizens Living in the District of Columbia, and Having Attained the Age of Twenty-One Should Have the Right to Vote." Mr. Edward Coughlin and Mr. James Kelly successfully upheld the affirmative against Messrs. George St. Peter and Charles Gertland. Kelly was voted the best speaker of the evening. The speeches were followed by an intelligent but rather severe criticism by Mr. John Slattery.

Previous to the feature of the evening, business concerning finances was discussed. As may be known, the society experienced some difficulty with their finances, but all trouble has been successfully remedied.

The annual debate between the Gaston and White societies was mentioned in the business meeting following the debate. A tentative date, February 20, 1930, was set. Tryouts for the speakers will be held sometime before Christmas. A new method of holding these tryouts is now left to the discretion of the Moderators.

The debate for next week has been designated as an all-Freshman one. Mr. John Slattery and Mr. Robert Tiernan will speak for the affirmative, while the negative will be defended by Mr. Fred Longbran and Mr. Charles Cooksey. The subject is: "Resolved, That the Flexible Provision Contained in the Tariff is Undesirable."

Germany (Continued from page 4)
stiffness at home and came out to fight it out with a much better boyish spirit.
No doubt in the future we will have to count on German as a really important factor in the track and field contests. They are recovering speedily and are greatly influenced by American manners and ideals, and to use the words of a German sport official: "When the soul of our people becomes healed we will be on the level with all of you!"

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of The Hoyat.
The Sociadity, under the able leadership of Father Cronin, the Moderator, has placed a bookrack in the vestibule of Dahlgren Chapel recently. The intentions in doing this were good, but now that the bookrack has been installed, the question of what should go in it has been raised. I, for one, find fault with the literature that has been offered. Of course, several very good booklets and papers have been offered, but there were several which never should have reached the Georgetown Post Office.

We want literature that is interesting—that is of immediate value to college students, and that is not written for grammar school children, or for the older generation. What is interesting to them, may mean nothing to the college student. There was one book in particular: "They Kept It White," by Father Lord, which in my opinion would be acclaimed by high school girls, but which was absolutely of no value or interest to college men.

As one interested in the bookrack and the doings of the Sociadity, I must say that I hope to see in the future a greater number of interesting offerings than heretofore.

Truly,
A. SODALIST.
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SENIOR LAW ITEMS.

Bill O'Neill, the class president, is employed in the Police Court of the District. Bill represents a defendant in a trial before that Court and the school. What a showing he made—he argued for every point and wouldn't yield an inch. One can't help but feel that the police court tactics are fine.

It has been rumored that "Fat" Byron is secretly indulging in the Washington Times 18-day diet. Byron tips the scale at 300 pounds, and it is said that he is looking like a fat man. That is not true in Byron's case. He is a great vote getter. He holds the office of the most popular man in the State, and the State is characterized by having been elected Sergeant-at-Arms of his class for four consecutive years.

George Connors, the "Yankee" from Massachusetts, on whose account the University is greatly indebted to the State of Massachusetts for having sent him here, and Julie Corish, the "Southerner" from Georgia, who reminds one of Wesley Barry, that great little movie actor, do not seem to forget that the Civil War is over. They are now in their fourth year of debating the subject. George says that "Yankee" will take the victory away from his side.

McNeil has something to think about. In Moot court, he represents a plaintiff by name of John Donovan, the ex-president of the American Historical Society, who says that he is in his own apartment. He was met by a big, husky detective who roughly asked him how long he had been there. John made matters worse by saying that he had just got there. As usual, John was able to convince old McNeil that he had been there. John had a heavy cough. He was met by a store located in the apartment house where John resides. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a detective who asked him how long he had been there. John made matters worse by saying that he had just got there. As usual, John was able to convince old McNeil that he had been there. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a store located in the apartment house where John resides. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a detective who asked him how long he had been there. John made matters worse by saying that he had just got there. As usual, John was able to convince old McNeil that he had been there. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a store located in the apartment house where John resides. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a detective who asked him how long he had been there. John made matters worse by saying that he had just got there. As usual, John was able to convince old McNeil that he had been there. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a store located in the apartment house where John resides. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a detective who asked him how long he had been there. John made matters worse by saying that he had just got there. As usual, John was able to convince old McNeil that he had been there. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a store located in the apartment house where John resides. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a detective who asked him how long he had been there. John made matters worse by saying that he had just got there. As usual, John was able to convince old McNeil that he had been there. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a store located in the apartment house where John resides. John had a heavy cold. He was met by a detective who asked him how long he had been there. John made matters worse by saying that he had just got there. As usual, John was able to convince old McNeil that he had been there.

One glimpse at John Graves' diary and address book would lead one to believe he was a doctor instead of a lawyer. The young lawyer seems to be quite interested in his personal experiences during the Great War. At the next meeting, that of the 18th of November, many suggestions were offered as to how the patients should be cared for. After much consideration, this idea was finally decided that a particular topic should be based on a group of patients. At the meeting the week after the paper is read, it will be discussed by the entire club.

Here it might be well to mention that the membership in the club is not restricted to those who have had French in the previous years of French join this club, for as he says, "The very sound of the French language." The meeting took place on Armistice Day, and so Monsieur Dostert spoke to the members about his personal experiences during the Great War. At the next meeting, that of the 18th of November, many suggestions were offered as to how the patients should be cared for. After much consideration, this idea was finally decided that a particular topic should be based on a group of patients. At the meeting the week after the paper is read, it will be discussed by the entire club.

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"Hi, brother!" Button up your overcoat and get the girl-fren!"
The feature of the weekly meeting of the White Debating Society, held in the Phippomen Room, November 13, was a debate on the subject: “Resolved, that State Control of Water Power Should Be Exercised in the United States.” The affirmative was defended by Mr. William Hoffman and Mr. Charles McMans, was victorious, but Mr. Robert Qualey, who upheld the negative with his partner, Mr. John Coakley, was voted the best speaker of the evening. It is the annual custom of the junior debating societies, White and Gaston, to hold an inter-society debate on a subject which is selected by the Moderators of the two societies. This debate is usually held sometime after the mid-year examinations, and before the Easter holidays. Because Gaston and White do not schedule many outside debates, it is considered the outstanding event on the respective calendars. A committee from Gaston has conferred with the White officials, with regards to a definite date for the debate, but as yet, merely a tentative date of February 20, has been set.

The debate for tonight is the result of such enthusiasm and fervor were displayed at the School of Foreign Service and has conferred with the White officials, and announced the consolidation of offices reads as follows: “In recognition of the increasing requirements of modern business, its problems of economics, finance and accounting, and in anticipation of the demand on the accountancy profession in Washington and vicinity, the general accountancy, auditing and business counsel practices of James A. Councilor & Company and William Gordon Buchanan have been consolidated in the firm of Councilor and Buchanan.”

Because students allowed risque jokes, censored by a faculty committee, to remain in a play, Ohio Wesleyan University is without a student executive body temporarily, and a number of students were on probation, including Francis Hughes, editor of the college yearbook and son of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Hiram, O. (I. P.)—After 21 years as president of Hiram College, Dr. Milnar Lee Bates has presented his resignation to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Bates declared that the work he had wished to accomplish under the presidency had been accomplished, and he wished to see the reins in younger hands.

Vincent A. Corcoran, A.B., '09, now Business Manager of the Ohio Wesleyan yearbook, spoke to the Advertising Club of Washington, at its luncheon on November 12.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

(Continued from page 8)

where he can set aside books and say to himself, “I am the finished product; I know all there is to know about medicine.” Rather does he realize the futility of being the finished product in this sense. Such realization is reflected in his unconscious personal and study of modern medical works and medical treatises which never fail to interest him. The knowledge he has gained in his two years of pre-medical work, his four years of graduate effort, and his two years of practical knowledge being two years of practical work before he is allowed to practice his science is after all but a slight scratching of the surface of the medical art. He cuts deeper with the scalpel of practical experience, and deeper still with the knife of constant study. And with it all, he never gets to know enough about the entrancing subject.

So let us recognize the difficulties that lie the path of him who would be a doctor. For there are many, smallest of which is time spent. If work—physical as well as mental—is the determining factor, then, we say, the doctor is that factor. Work for him never ceases. Rest for him begins only with the grave!

Buchanan and Councilor Consolidate.

The officials of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University were pleased to learn of the consolidation of the offices of Mr. William Gordon Buchanan and James A. Councilor, Certified Public Accountants, under the name of Councilor and Buchanan, with offices in the Tower Building and at 23 West 46th St., New York City. In addition to these two offices, the firm has correspondent offices in all other principal cities of the United States.

Mr. Buchanan, in addition to his practice, is in the head of the Department of Accounting and Business Administration at the School of Foreign Service and has been a member of the Faculty almost since the foundation of the school. At the present time the Accounting and Business Administration Department is one of the largest in the school.

The announcement of the consolidation of offices reads as follows: “In recognition of the increasing requirements of modern business, its problems of economics, finance and accounting, and in anticipation of the demand on the accountancy profession in Washington and vicinity, the general accountancy, auditing and business counsel practices of James A. Councilor & Company and William Gordon Buchanan have been consolidated in the firm of Councilor and Buchanan.”

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURES

(Continued from page 7)

which will be followed by the address of the evening by Father Nevils. Then there will be a speech, “St. John Berchmann—His Life,” by the president of the society, Mr. Schudy. After this the vice-president of the society, Mr. Clements, will speak on “St. John Berchmann—Society—Its Formation and Scope.”

This will close the formal part of the evening. A general discussion will take place, followed by the serving of refreshments.

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11

THE HOYA

WATER POWER DEBATE

Affirmative Wins—Qualey Voted Best Speaker—Debate on Monthly Speeches Tonight.

The feature of the weekly meeting of the White Debating Society, held in the Phippomen Room, November 13, was a debate on the subject: “Resolved, that State Control of Water Power Should Be Exercised in the United States.” The affirmative, defended by Mr. William Hoffman and Mr. Charles McMans, was victorious, but Mr. Robert Qualey, who upheld the negative with his partner, Mr. John Coakley, was voted the best speaker of the evening.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
R. O. T. C. STUDENTS GET PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

The importance of these awards can easily be seen. The men in the Corps, who otherwise might have no incentive to perfect themselves in this line of work, now have something to strive for, and will work so much the harder to be able to compete for these awards. Maj. Hobson states that: "It is the aim of these awards to stimulate interest in the R. O. T. C. and to aid in the development of a greater military group for Georgetown." In connection with the awards of the Chamber of Commerce, Maj. Hobson also states that he hopes to have a day set aside for Military Day, on which Germany five years ago, and has taught the College, who will be enabled to judge the men who are in no way connected with the R. O. T. C. This award was made possible by a renowned alumnus of Georgetown, J. A. McDonough, '22, who was cadet major of the R. O. T. C. in his Senior year.

All of the contests will be judged by men who are in no way connected with the College, who will be enabled to judge impartially. Announcement of this affair is made early so that those who may be interested in such things will be prepared before hand, and will have time enough to prepare for them.

Dr. William Dehorn, head of the modern language department at Marquette University, recently witnessed his first football game. The professor came from Germany five years ago, and has taught also at the University of Minnesota.

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Thos. A. Dickie, Mgr.

SODALITY DISCUSSES MARRIAGE
(Continued from page 3)

Islands. All the collections taken up at the Student Masses will go this most worthy cause, so give heartily and insure a happy Christmas for Father Sullivan. The committee, under Mr. Frank Wenzler, have nearly completed arrangements for the Sodality tea-dance. This function will be held at the Willard Hotel about two weeks after the Christmas vacation.

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