SODALITIES MEET HERE ON SATURDAY

Three Colleges and Twenty Schools to Participate—Gathering Under Direction of Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Next Saturday morning the first convention of the Sodality Union of the District of Columbia will convene at the Catholic University. This gathering will include in its fold three colleges—Trinity, Catholic University, and Georgetown, and twenty Catholic schools in the District. The purpose of this school of student spirituality is to put before all those schools practical methods of fulfilling the twofold task of the Sodality, namely, Personal Perfection and Catholic Social Action.

The meeting will be opened by Thomas J. McGeary, Prefect of the Georgetown Sodality, who will deliver an address of welcome to the delegates. His address will be followed by Fr. Lord, who will speak on the meaning of this spiritual leadership. Mr. Edward L. Cox will then address the convention.

Catholic University delegates will discuss in their talks the Blessed Sacrament, and the representatives of Trinity College will speak on devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

The day's session will be dismissed and the representatives of Trinity College and Catholic University will depart.

RO. T. C. PLANS NEW METHOD OF RATING

New System Will Be Introduced at Start of Next Semester.

At the beginning of the next semester Major Wm. Hobson, Commandant of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. Unit, will incorporate a different system of class standing than that employed to date. Scholarship alone will henceforth determine whether or not a student is proficient in Military Science.

When the R. O. T. C. course was first introduced into the curriculum of Georgetown, its members were rated upon such things as ability in handling arms, discipline and athletic qualities. Later this system was abandoned with the exception of Military Science, namely, of great wealth, since during the last three years all of the lumber companies have been losing money. He also explained that it should never be chosen as a source of great interest.

In order to balance Military Science with the prescribed school work, Major Hobson has introduced a new system to go into effect next February. By it a student’s other studies.

R.O.T.C. Plans New Method of Rating

The method will be that of Merrick Debates passed into the annals of the Philodemic Society, as John F. Lynch, '30, was decided winner of this year's contest. It is doubtful if many men at Georgetown are cognizant of the important position that debate holds in the minds of all Philodemic members and the College in general, both from a point of tradition and from the excellence of the various debates. This debate has been contested for two years. It occupies an unique position for that reason amongst all debating societies of the country.

John F. Lynch Wins 54th Merrick Medal in Debate Last Sunday Night

Wednesday night another of the illustrious line of Merrick Debates passed into the annals of the Philodemic Society, as John F. Lynch, '30, was decided winner of this year's contest. It is doubtful if many men at Georgetown are cognizant of the important position that debate holds in the minds of all Philodemic members and the College in general, both from a point of tradition and from the excellence of the various debates. This debate has been contested for two years. It occupies an unique position for that reason amongst all debating societies of the country.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that the debate last Sunday night was possibly one of the best that has been given in the span of years that the Merrick Medal, founded by Mr. Richard Merrick, in '73, has been contested for. Looking over the list of winners such famous names of Conde Pallen, J. F. Ryan, J. R. Slattery stand out amongst the 54 holders of the honor. Thinking of the brilliant men that have spoken before, it is doubtful if this was the best of all. But no one having heard Sunday night's contest would be prone to admit that any sur-
Courses, some of which please each individual, and will prepare the man for the work; the honor and proctor systems have their adherents and adversaries; they essential years old. But to go on, Dr. Laing says that he considers Latin, Greek and Mathematics to be essential college subjects. We have to disagree with him on that point. Granted that those subjects discipline the mind and train it for hard work, why are the essential college subjects? Of course they are a fine thing, and a great many students in colleges throughout the country study them for at least a year. But the primary purpose of the college and university is to prepare for life after graduation, and it seems only reasonable that the courses should offer subjects that would be of assistance when school days are gone and past. Why cannot the mental training of Latin and Greek be confined to the high schools, unless the students elect to pursue those subjects?

And in the same way as Dr. Laing, professors and teachers all over the country are concentrating their fire on the educational institutions. They seem to be able to tell the world what is wrong with the college, and what ought to be done to right the wrong. If the plans of all these men were tried where would the college be? A Columbia professor wants to divide all colleges into three types--for the pre-professional student, another designated for the co-educational, and a third for the quiet seeker after learning. But does not every college offer a great variety of courses, some of which please each individual, and will prepare the man for the work he intends to make his after graduation?

Some educators argue for a change from the grade system; a British professor says that examinations increase. A student's spare time is, in spite of well-defined rumors, somewhat actual executive work. His interlocking of directorates, though common in most undergraduate departments, is proving less feasible as the activities of the organization increase. It is on the basis of the principle above explained that the Catholic Students' Travel League will succeed or fail. This organization is dedicated to the "cause of providing ideal associations for Catholic travelers," and to interest large numbers it must arrange attractive itineraries at reasonable rates. A cursory examination of the forty trips arranged for 1930 give assurance of excellent accommodations and prices suitable to a range of income.

Numerous benefits to Catholic travelers will of necessity flow from this new league. Congenial companionship with members of one's own college or university, as well as with contemporaries of other institutions, should add a great deal to such an extensive trip, and should cause an excellent exchange of ideas and general culture. Places and scenes of particular interest to Catholics--such as the Passion Play at Oberammergau, the shrine at Lourdes, and the Vatican City in Rome, receive particular emphasis in the itinerary of the various tours.

Georgetown students should show particular interest in the Travel League for at least three outstanding reasons. In the first place, the League is the first of the Catholic higher education in America, and the interest shown by its students will greatly affect the success of the entire venture. Again, the President of Georgetown University has been one of the first leaders in Catholic higher education in America, and the interest shown by its students will greatly affect the success of the entire venture. And, as such, is vitally interested in the success of the Travel League. A third inducement that should attract Georgetown students is the inclusion of a trip to the Vergil Bi-Millenium held in honor of the famous poet. A discussion at Christmas time on parent interest and next June might find a good percentage of Georgetown students sailing the Atlantic under the attractive auspices of the Catholic Students' Travel League.

MONEY TO LEND!

An interesting announcement was issued at the beginning of this week by the Harmon Foundation which the advice of advanced foundations for student educational purposes. On $358,320 loaned out during this period the Foundation reports a loss of but 2 per cent, which loss is itself covered by a mutual guarantee Fund consisting of students' expense. Consequently the officers of the foundation feel that the hope of the founder, the late William E. Harmon, to demonstrate that student loans could be transferred from a form of philanthropy to the field of investment, has been realized.

This matter of securing a college education is assuming more and more the aspects of a business proposition. Young men and young women, too, who are anxious to equip themselves for a successful career, are beginning to look upon higher education almost as a necessity. Many of them are willing to "mortgage" their future earnings in exchange for the opportunity of a liberal education. Add to this the fact that statistics of the earnings of college students in their spare time reach enormous totals and are being augmented in each succeeding term.

The very flattering report of the Harmon Foundation shows to what extent both men and women have learned the value of higher education. This demonstrates rather conclusively that the Foundation is aiding worthwhile students. Perhaps banking institutions in large centers will, in the future, find the practice of advancing student loans an entirely or very practicable. Higher education does indeed owe thanks to the late Mr. Harmon.

AN ACTIVE STUDENT BODY.

Student participation on the Hilltop in extra-curricular activities since the beginning of the 1920-30 scholastic year has increased to such an extent as to attract the attention of interested observers. The college registration includes nine hundred and fifty resident and non-resident students, and for these there are at least twenty-three student organizations exclusive of intramural and varsity sports. A dramatic club, a current events club, organizations for French and Spanish students, chemistry and biology clubs, three publications, a music club, a band, rifle team, four debating societies, the St. John Berchmann's Society, the resident and non-resident Sodalities, the Conference of St. Vincent De Paul, the League of the Sacred Heart, and the Pathfinders. It would be rather difficult to have no interest in such an extensive and varied array of activities.

To the present senior class must go a major share of praise for the management of these organizations. Under the direction of Class '30 all past activities have shown an increase in efficiency and general improvement. The Harmon-Kermes Council of the Pathfinders' Club has revived the scholastic branch of the organization and attracts a larger number of students; the Pathfinders' Club, that the League of the Sacred Heart, and the Pathfinders' Club, that the St. John Berchmann's Society, the resident and non-resident Sodalities, the Conference of St. Vincent De Paul, the League of the Sacred Heart, and the Pathfinders' Club, have increased in membership. Many of these organizations also act as an active member in the most active year of the two sodalities. In addition the Washington Club has been reorganized and city and state clubs greatly encouraged.

Many city and state clubs have increased their membership. Fifty Hilltop students are interested in activities outside the classroom, but in most cases a restricted few do not represent the actual executive work. This "interlocking of directorates," though common in most university organizations, is proving less feasible as the activities of the organization increase. A student's spare time is, in spite of well-defined rumors, somewhat limited, and in order to accomplish any substantial work he must divide his time among many activities.
NEW LITERARY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Membership Open to Freshman English Classes—Smith Delivers Essay on “Hamlet.”

On Friday evening, December 6, the recently reorganized Literary Academy held its first meeting of the year. At present, the academy consists of men selected from the Freshman English classes, but as was announced to the members of this society, the membership is not to be limited to these men. They are but chart members of the reorganized group. 

It is to be noted here that any freshman or a Freshman English class in the entire college, may become affiliated with this group. That it holds fair to be one of the leading societies of the college is immediately evident to any one who attends one of the meetings of this organization. The spirit and enthusiasm of the members is so manifest that it is impossible for the one who attends not to be impressed by the spirit that prevails throughout is to be the essence of informality. There is to be notice of any of the strictness of the class room. Here every man is to be perfectly free and to assent to the will of the majority that after the first of the holidays a regular weekly meeting of the Sodalities could be held.

To quote the moderator on that evening Mr. Smith's essay on “Hamlet,” his choice is most fortunate. He has been active in the regular weekly meeting of the Sodalities and in his class during his four years at George-town, and his choice is most fortunate. Mr. Mcmahon has not picked his committee as yet and he is expected that he will wait until after the Christmas holidays before he will name the men who will assist him in arranging the ball, which is usually held shortly after Easter. It acts both as a court to the social life at Georgetown, as well as a prologue to the Commencement Exercises in June.

McMAHON CHAIRMAN OF BALL COMMITTEE

Remainder of Senior Committee to Be Selected After Christmas Holidays-Ballot of President Decides Tie Vote.

At a meeting of the Senior Class, on Friday, December 6, the election was to decide the position of president. When the ballots were counted, it was found that a tie vote had resulted, whereupon, Mr. Al Harney, President of the Senior Class, cast the final and deciding vote in favor of Mr. McMahon. Mr. McMahon is a native of Farmington, Connecticut, where he was born in 1876. In his class during his four years at George-town, and his choice is most fortunate. Mr. Mcmahon has not picked his committee as yet and it is expected that he will wait until after the Christmas holidays before he will name the men who will assist him in arranging the ball, which is usually held shortly after Easter. It acts both as a court to the social life at Georgetown, as well as a prologue to the Commencement Exercises in June.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS "THE BROWN JUG"

Oltering Well Received by Society—O’Brien Directs Tonight’s One-Act Play.

The Mask and Bubble Club of Georgetown held a very interesting meeting on Wednesday night, December 4, in Gaston Hall. The main feature of the evening was the presentation of a one-act play, “The Brown Jug.” The members of the cast were: Richard Hungerford, Miles O’Brien, David Dyer, and Lester Burdett. The play was directed by John C. Hayes, of the Junior class. The play was well received and merited favorable criticism from the moderator, Miss Helen Mills, President. Mr. O’Brien spoke at a little length upon certain points in which productions in the future could be improved, and concluded. Each new sodalist as he was received was given the Sodality medal.

The Solemn Reception of new members into the Sodality of Our Lady was held last Friday at the Students’ Mass in Dahlgren Chapel. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., the President of the University, welcomed the new sodalists and then read the Act Constituting the Sodality and University to the Immaculate Conception. The story of the Immaculate Conception was proclaimed seventy-five years ago by a large gathering, and approximately 120 was taken in as new members. This number was composed mainly of men, with a few upperclassmen included. Each new sodalist as he was received was given the Sodality medal.

The basketball team, on December 1, the regular weekly meeting of the Sodality was held at 7 P. M. in McNair Hall. The members were filled to capacity by eager sodalists. Their numbers were swelled by students and it is hoped that each and every member of this the oldest branch of Our Lady’s Sodality in this university will continue to remain faithful to the meetings held each Tuesday evening. This is to be especially borne in mind to the new members who last

(Continued on page 9)

(Continued on page 10)
Sophs Beat Frosh
In Annual Classic

The annual "Battle of the Caps," played in a huge mud bath, proved disastrous to the Frosh, and the dinks will be seen on their heads until the balmy days of June. The final score was 32-3, Sophomore territory. Gillis proved to be the chief trouble-maker for the Frosh, as, with the exception of tallying their lone points by a safety in June, the Frosh talked the day away. The light backfield of the yearlings could do nothing on the sloppy field against the more experienced and heavier line of their Sophomore opponents. The line of the Freshmen also threw the Sophs back for a loss frequently, while the intervals that proved disastrous for the red-jerseyed men.

The ball was in the possession of the upper classmen most of the time. This was due to the fact that the Frosh were punting out of the danger zone whenever they got their hands on the ball. Punting was frequently resorted to by both sides and it is safe to say that no potential Jim Mooneys were discovered.

The Sophomores scored first when Gillis got off his before-mentioned trot and a little later Boob intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for another touchdown. Sullivan downed Wallace in back of his goal line for a Frosh safety in the second quarter. Gillis caught a pass from Wallace and ran for a touchdown in the third quarter, and Wallace and Dansie made their touchdowns in the last period with a 40-yard run and a line plunge, respectively.

The entire squad of both elevens got into the play, including some of the Sophs and Frosh who have shown well in the intramural games. Even the especially-appointed Vigilance Committee officials (Continued on page 5)

All-Intramural Football Team for 1929

With the co-operation of a member from each of the four classes on the Hilltop, and under the direction and instigation of Mr. Bluet, S.J., an All-Intramural football team has been selected. The eleven men picked have been outstanding in the games up-to-date.

Before making a choice, every position was openly discussed. Then a vote was held. Each class had one vote. In case of a tie, Mr. Bluet, S.J., an ardent football fan, was to have the deciding vote. However, this last step was not necessary. The T Uncs garnered four places, the Frosh three, the Seniors two and the Sophs two on the mythical machine.

The team is:

Left End, Schilling — Senior Left Tackle, Kelly — Fresh Left Guard, Longbran — Fresh Center, Gerety — Soph Right Guard, O'Hanley — Junior Right Tackle, Nuggot — Junior Right End, Farren — Fresh Quarter Back, Coffman — Junior Half Back, McManus — Fresh Half Back, McNamar — Soph Full Back, Clement — Senior

Louis A. Little,
who has resigned his post as Director of Athletics at Georgetown

Louis Little Resigns Position at Hilltop to Assume Post at Columbia

Has Been a Success at Georgetown—Produced Prominent Players—Efficient as Director of Athletics—To Receive $18,000 a Year—G. U. Contract Expires February 1st

Following upon the heels of insistent rumors, it was officially announced, by the authorities of both Georgetown University and Columbia University, that Mr. Louis Little, who has coached six Georgetown football teams, has signed up with the latter institution. The former Director of Athletics of the Hilltop will take the place of Charlie Crowley, veteran football coach, who failed to make good. In Little, Georgetown loses a brainy mentor. Columbia signed a contract for three years at $18,000 per annum. As yet, there has been no announcement as to who will succeed to his post at Georgetown.

In his five years of Hilltop coaching, Little has kept Georgetown's football prestige consistently high. He has had no disastrous season and has produced many players worthy of All-American posts. His most recent success is Sam Cordovano. Then are men like Connaughton, McGrath, Murtagh, Plansky, Hagerty, Grigsby and Jim Mooney who have been brought into prominence by the coaching methods employed.

Columbia outdid Pennsylvania for the services of Little. The latter is his Alma Mater. Coach Lou would have preferred displaying his wares for that University. Penn was also eager to have the former Georgetown coach, particularly as Lou Young had been appointed to the directing Board of Athletics. But they failed to offer as much as Columbia.

Since Little's advent, Georgetown has been treated to a unique style of football that was very successful. The lines produced were noted for their strong defensive power. A team that could score two touchdowns against them by straight football, just didn't seem to exist.

Along with the fact that he has been a successful football coach, Little has also been an efficient Director of Athletics. To plugging over obstacles, he has produced golf, tennis and boxing teams that have accorded Georgetown a great amount of publicity. In golf and tennis (Continued on page 6)

Gettysburg Cagers Upset Hilltoppers

Late Rally All in vain—Opponents Deserved Victory—Frosh Lose to Central in Preliminary

One would like to open up by saying, "Georgetown auspiciously inaugurated the basketball season," but one just can't under the circumstances. A fighting, skillful crew was sent down here by Gettysburg and they did. But if the boys didn't "auspiciously inaugurate," they realize that now they can come back with a "startling reversal of form" and triumph in the next encounter.

Gettysburg started the ball looping in an awful manner at the very beginning of the game against a G. U. quint consisting of Capt. McCarthy, Bill Shea, Don Dutton, Freddy Mesner, and Walter Morris. The Pennsylvanians couldn't miss the basket, no matter how hard they tried. Before the Georgetown roosters knew what was going on, the enemy had obtained a commanding lead. And that lead they kept until the end of the game.

The Hilltoppers were far off their form. In the first half, almost everywhere at the basket was uncertain. The dribbling and passing seemed to be marred by nervous haste. It all went to show that the G. U. quint is in need of a little more practice before pulling up into shape. But no one can deny that Gettysburg deserved the victory. The four roosters that were present from the Pennsylvania college did their best, too.

The last half saw Georgetown begin a stirring rally that brought joy and hope to the rooting students but which fell short of the needed punch to win. Gettysburg fought back gallantly and managed to stem the tide and, in the last two minutes, roll it backwards. The game ended with the score 32 to 26 in favor of Gettysburg.

The Freshmen played Central in the preliminary, losing to the latter 22 to 19. It was more of a thriller than its successor. Two extra-five-minute periods had to be played before Central could be declared the winner. The Freshmen squad was clear small, but fast and shifty.

Prefects Trounce F. S. Basketeers

Wailop Opponents, 48 to 12—Manning, Kilhullan and Quinn Star.

On Sunday morning the college prefect basketball team defeated the Foreign Service School quint, who filled the score of 48 to 12. This marked the first appearance of the prefect team on the court this season and it showed up very creditably. The score at the end of the half was 30 to 9 and the second half was used by the prefects to try out some very promising substitutes for future games. For the prefects Manning and Kilhullan were the shining lights, while Frank Quinn of the Foreign Service School did much to save his team from a shut-out. The score in favor of the prefects was 50 to 30. Arrangements may be made by Prefect Mr. Miniter, Prefect on Fourth Ryn.

The line-ups:

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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<td>Guard</td>
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<td>Forward</td>
<td>Kilhullan</td>
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Referees: Mr. Tierney.
Baltimore U. Next On G. U. Schedule

Over 4,000 Can Be Seated in Tech Gym—Frosh vs. Eastern High in Preliminary.

The last basketball game before the Christmas recess was played here last Saturday night at the Tech gym, when the G. U. varsity meets the fast Baltimore U. The Baltimore U. team, coming with a veteran combination, consid¬ered to be one of the strongest in the east, and are sure to produce plenty of speed and action as well as stiff opposition.

Georgetown, which has the finest material ever organized at the Hiltop, has shown a complete reversal of form in pictures and appears to have found themselves after a discouraging start. With the experience of last week's game behind them, they have developed more speed and snappy passwork and will show last year's form when they go on the floor Saturday night at 7.

However, if the teams are to give their best, they must have the support of the entire student body. The preliminary meeting at the Getzkyball game was very poor and the small gym had a large number of vacant seats. The attendance was one of the largest in the east, seating nearly 6,000 people, so that there will be plenty of room for all.

Manager Casson expects to see the entire student body out, not only this game, but also all of the other seven home games to be played this season.

In the preliminary, the Freshman team will meet the Eastern High School. A little bus will leave the front of Haly at 7:00 o'clock for the convenience of those who do not have cars. The charge is only twenty-five cents for the round trip.


Duesseldorf

By ERIK KJELSTROM, '30.

"The old book does not justify the mean," the world maintains, but when, last summer, we were trying to get five American college athletes to the train in Cologne, the German Minister were down to see us in Finland the President of the Finnish treated us like small kings, because the said fellows preferred to leave ten o'clock in the morning instead of four.

"However, there were other trains to be had. I had a break," said E. Bozek, C. Maloney, M. Flanagan, P. McCarthy, captain; F. Mesmer, D. Dutton, and G. U. varsity meets the fast Baltimore U. and are sure to present plenty of stiff opposition.

The biggest event of the week at the Hiltop, now, is the quite recent resignation of Coach Lou Little. The Hoya sports section extends its best wishes to the former Hilltop mentor in his new role. There is little doubt in our minds that he will make good in his latest venture.

We tried to explain the ruling on the first touchdown scored by Detroit not so long ago. We failed, so we decided that it would be best to look up the rule book. We found that when a clipping offense occurs the ball is awarded where it is downed to the team that is the recipient of the offense. The punt of Money's, that was blocked, was downed behind Georgetown's goal line by a Georgetown man. It was ruled that a Hiltopper had clipped and the ball was awarded to Detroit for a touchdown. What a break!

Richards Vidmer has the following to say about Sam Cordovano:

"He is as good as I have even seen or played against.

"This is no faint praise from such a capable critic."

"We've heard, read, been informed, or something of that nature, that Babe Con¬gaughton has lost 118 pounds in 18 months. At that rate in two more years he actually will be a Babe. That huge, bulky line they have on the frosh team down at G. U. must be too much for Babe to handle without losing a little weight.

The decision to play the next basketball game in the Tech gym comes in the way of a pleasant surprise. Financially, also, it should be a good move. Why don't you come down and look over Tech's gym on December 14th?

SAM CORDOVANO, star G. U. guard, who has received enthusiastic mention by football experts.

Do You Know?

By ERIK KJELSTROM, '30.

Do you know that there will be a meeting of the representatives of all the A. U.'s in the world in Berlin, during the month of May this coming spring? Do you know that there are many disputes to be held there, among them the starting block question?

Do you know that if that meeting will decide whether Eddie Tolan or George Simpson will be the new holder of the championship for the 100-yard dash?

Do you know that Charles Hoff has been sentenced to jail for accusing the police of the German A. U. for non-interference in money manipulations in amateur athletics?

Do you know that last spring that Hoff has appealed to a higher court?

Do you know that the high jump event at the 1928 Olympics lasted for over five hours?

Do you know that the representative of the Philippine Islands scored 6 feet 4 inches after five hours of actual competition?

Do you know that we will have to prepare for a strong Japanese invasion at the Los Angeles Games, in 1932?

SOPHS BEAT FROSH IN CLASSIC

(Continued from page 4)

gave way to substitutions in the form of more capable men.

The Freshmen gave a great manifestation of ability when they marched on the field, headed by Howard Bannister, a donkey and a sheep, both being decorated accordingly for the occasion.

Prominent members of the squad of the Sopho¬mores were Gillis and Wallace in the backfield. Danner, Ram¬chowski and Hudson played great games on the freshmen forward wall. Patterson and Dee were the best in the yeulring backfield, while Ray Hudson showed a good deal of ability the short time he was in.

The first quarter was marked by both teams being thrown for losses constantly, and many penalties were given for off-side play. The reverse formations lost ground every time they were employed, and straight football was resorted to for the rest of the game. In the first five minutes Gillis ran for a touchdown and a pass, Borek to Brennan, gave them seven points. Patterson ran away up after the kick-off, but Borek intercepted a pass from Patterson in midfield and ran for another touchdown blocked the placement kick. After the second touch¬down the Freshmen were hopelessly outclass¬ed, and the Sophomores played small ball.

The second period opened with the Sophomores marching backwards to their own goal line due to the many penalties they incurred for offside. Sullivan downed Wallace behind his own goal line

(Continued on page 6)
**THE HOYA**

**HONOR SYSTEM DEBATE IN PHILADELPHIA**

Society Admits Three New Members at Meeting of December 3.

The last meeting of the Philomethian Debating Society, held in McNeir Hall December 3, was concerned entirely with the business of the society and the admission of new members. The following Juniors were admitted: William Montanus, John O'Shaughnessy, and Coyne Maloney.

"Resolved, That the Honor System Should be Instituted at Georgetown" is the subject which was debated at the meeting of the society last night. Messrs. John Ryan and John Conlon defended the affirmative side of the question against Messrs. John Fitzpatrick and Paul Driscoll.

This debate proved even more interesting than former ones, because the subject is a familiar one, it is particularly live, and is one that has been discussed and written upon in a great number of American schools.

Unlike the majority of other debating societies, the Philomethian debaters do not give a written, carefully prepared speech, but they extemporaneously, with three men, instead of the customary two, defending each side. They maintained that the coming of the regimenting is better preparation for public speaking than any other type of debating.

**DUESSELDORF**

(Continued from page 5) and Sturdy). The blond German evidently used his head, because later in the game he carried the ball, and was in midfield when the period closed.

Leo? We all hope so! But that fellow Bowen can run, I'll tell you! He is in good condition.

He smiled to the crowd, dug his wooden shovel into the ground, and a half over all the sprint stars Germans shook their heads and looked at the long grand old man of Germany, asked the umpire, "What's the score?"

Mr. Little started his career at George-town University in the School of Foreign Service. For fourteen years he was American Consul in Arabia, Ceylon, China and the Caucasus. While giving the courses in the School of Foreign Service he has been Chief of the Far Eastern Section of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He is well known as the author of numerous magazine articles of an economic nature, and is now occupied by one of the largest manufacturing companies in the United States. Mr. Moser plans to go to the Far East for them and make a comprehensive survey of Oriental markets for them. He left from San Francisco on December 20, will spend approximately six months in the various parts of the Far East and will return to the United States by the way of Europe next June.

During his absence the course on the Economic Survey of the Far East will be under Mr. Emmet Chapman, who has been a student in the School for several years past, and Mr. Moser in the work of the course.

Mr. Chapman is a well-known specialist and writer on Far Eastern subjects. In addition to contributing to a number of well-known magazines, Mr. Chapman has contributed a number of articles to books and pamphlets issued by the U. S. Government. Among these are the *Commentary* Year Book, *Foreign Commerce Year Book*, *The Far Eastern Traveler's Guide*, and various reports of the Department. Mr. Chapman himself is a graduate of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, and is holding the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Foreign Service. In addition to his own work on the Far Eastern course, he has also been associated with the course on Export Sales Practice.

Mr. Little, who has had experience of previous years, in addition to the lectures to be given by Mr. Chapman in the Far Eastern course, there will be a number of special lectures by outstanding authorities on the separate technical fields of our economic and commercial relations with the Far East. These special lectures will start in February and last through May, and the special lectures, with their special subjects, will be announced shortly.

**LEAVES FOR ORIENT**

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For a number of years past Mr. Moser has given an Economic Survey course of the School of Foreign Service. For fourteen years he was American Consul in Arabia, Ceylon, China and the Caucasus. While giving the courses in the School of Foreign Service he has been Chief of the Far Eastern Section of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He is well known as the author of numerous magazine articles of an economic nature, and is now engaged by one of the largest manufacturing companies in the United States to go to the Far East for them and make a comprehensive survey of Oriental markets for them. He left from San Francisco on December 20, will spend approximately six months in the various parts of the Far East and will return to the United States by the way of Europe next June.

During his absence the course on the Economic Survey of the Far East will be under Mr. Emmet Chapman, who has been a student in the School for several years past, and Mr. Moser in the work of the course.

Mr. Chapman is a well-known specialist and writer on Far Eastern subjects. In addition to contributing to a number of well-known magazines, Mr. Chapman has contributed a number of articles to books and pamphlets issued by the U. S. Government. Among these are the *Commentary* Year Book, *Foreign Commerce Year Book*, *The Far Eastern Traveler's Guide*, and various reports of the Department. Mr. Chapman himself is a graduate of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, and is holding the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Foreign Service. In addition to his own work on the Far Eastern course, he has also been associated with the course on Export Sales Practice.

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**LOYAL LITTLE RESIGNS POST**

(Continued from page 4)

Georgetown's name is synonymous with those of the best. In boxing, one intercollegiate champion has been produced. The best basketball player for the last two years has been close runner-up in intercollegiate tennis.

O'Connor, Doubek, Danner and Stall are the only men not returning. We must certainly regret the loss of two such players, we may consider ourselves lucky that graduation did not take the usual toll of strength from the team.

Captain McCarthy, former intercollegiate golf champion, is a man well fitted to take the team out of the "traps" which may beset them. For drive, making the shot and putting the ball in the hole, McCarthy shines indoors as well as outdoors.

Messner, too, is right there when it comes to service, whether the court be clay or wooden.

Lanky Don Dutton is back and rarin' to go. Unk Meehan has turned in his heels and drawn men, Paul Dillon and Bill Shuy are dodging around the floor with their usual speed and stamina. The team is the team of old and they are out to prove it.

Johnny Dunn and Jack Burns are the only two men not returning. We most certainly regret the loss of two such players, we may consider ourselves lucky that graduation did not take the usual toll of strength from the team.

We will miss the amiable personality and the excellent coaching of last year's mentor, Ripley, who has left to take care of Eilb's charges up in dear old New Haven. He is succeeded by Bill Duderstadt, who expects to succeed. We know he will!

Still in the offing remain twenty-three games not including the great Yale survival of the fittest tournament. The team is able and prepared for them. Only give them your support and they will readily give you theirs.

**SOPH'S BEAT FROSH IN CLASSIC**

(Continued from page 5)

for a safety. At this time the field was flooded with substitutions and clean suits. These didn't last for long and soon they were as unintelligible as if they had been talking in a foreign language.

The game was won by a pass on a field goal drive. In the final seconds of the game, a pass from O'Connor gave the Sophs the extra point. The Frosh were still in the game, but the Sophs still had a chance and a half to be defeated by a pass.

On the first play of the final period Wallace went through the Frosh line like a ball of fire. The Frosh markers were unable to stop him. Allegretti and Dannieu went over for the final touchdown.

On the second play of the final period Wallace took the ball and broke through the center of the line. Dannieu caught him by his heel and dragged him down near the goal line. After the ball was exchanged by both sides by intercepted aerials, a Frosh punt was blocked on its five-yard line and Dannieu went over for the final marker of the game.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>December 7</td>
<td>Gettysburg College</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 14</td>
<td>Baltimore College</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 27</td>
<td>Knights of Columbus</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>Brooklyn, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 28</td>
<td>Emerson College</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>Brooklyn, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 30</td>
<td>Manhattan College</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>New York City</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 7</td>
<td>College of New Haven</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Conshohocken, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 9</td>
<td>College of New York</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Berkley, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 25</td>
<td>Mount St. Mary's College</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<td>February 8</td>
<td>West Virginia University</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>Morgantown, W. Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 12</td>
<td>Gettysburg College</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 15</td>
<td>Catholic University</td>
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<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 2</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins University</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 6</td>
<td>New York A. C.</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>New York City</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 7</td>
<td>Columbia University</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>New York City</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CHARLES K. MOSELE**

Has Experienced Varied Career—Chapman Will Continue Course on Economic Survey of Far East.

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Tuberculosis is a cancerous foe. We expect no further trouble from an enemy once we succeed in killing him off. But here we have a persistent enemy who is as dangerous when dead as when alive. Our foe is not just the germ but the disease and this foe can be conquered only by a concerted and persistent assault launched over a long period of time.

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WHO'S WHO AT THE MEDICAL SCHOOL. By Tom Egan

This week we peruse the Book of Life. And as we slowly turn the pages, musing on each face as it comes into view, we stop suddenly at the appearance of a familiar visage. It is that of a fellow classmate. At the top of the page his name is enscribed, Joseph M. Riley. We have already noted the name briefly in the history of that short page, but we are interested in just a few extracts therefrom. It tells us that Joe, who was born in Oswego, N. Y., and lives there at present, is a rather small town, we think, but still most of the world's great lights were born and lived in towns smaller than Oswego. He prepared for college at Oswego High School where he was a distinguished member of its baseball team. His activities were not confined to the athletic, however, for Joe held a responsible position on the staff of the school paper, being assistant editor of that chronicle. His pre-medical career was spent at Georgetown College where he was elected secretary of its Biology Club. Since he joined us four years ago, Joe seems to possess a penchant for work of the secretarial variety. Witness his selection as secretary of the class in his sophomore year. He has long been a member of the Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity, and his popularity therein is attested by the fact that this year he has been delegated to lead its activities, serving in the capacity of archon. Joe is at present engaged in business in New York City.

We have been acquainted with Joe now for four long years, and we feel at liberty to pass judgment upon him. Regardless of what strict and stern test might be applied to him in an effort to arrive at such judgment, we will say for Joe that he would pass with flying colors. He is at the same time the scholar, the gentleman, and the doctor. He has always stood high in the esteem of his fellow class mates, who never have seemed to have found fault with him. Perhaps such esteem lies in the fact that Joe speaks very seldom, but when he does he impresses one most favorably. His scholastic attainments are without a doubt, in line with high degree. Joe is at the same time he is a scholar.

GASTON MAKES PLANS FOR WHITE DEBATE

Tryouts for Annual Contest Will Be Held Tomorrow Night. Tomorrow Night.

The meeting of the Gaston Debating Society, held Saturday, December 5, was given over entirely to business. The meeting was opened by Mr. G. Leo Dyer, elected to the office of moderator. Mr. Edward Glavin acted as president in the absence of Mr. David Dyer.

A suggestion was made by Mr. Raymond McNally, that the president and secretary should confine their joint business to official schedule outside debates without consulting the members of the society. The debate scheduled for the last meeting will be held Thursday, December 12, on the question: Resolved, That Newspaper Reporters Should Produce Evidence Discovered by Them, and Demand by Order of Law. The affirmative will be upheld by Mr. Robert D. Douglas and Mr. Charles Ayette. The Negative will be defended by Mr. Ralph Koebel and Mr. John Largay.

The members will be given a chance to try out for the team to represent the Gaston Debating Society in the annual Gaston-White debate, tomorrow evening. The subjects will be as follows:


"Every lesson is a lesson in English." Dr. Howard L. Driggs, professor of English teaching at New York University, talking before high school principals here recently, said. It is the frame of the curriculum, that every other subject is dependent on it.

Quoting a leading author, he said: "The greatest overhead of business today comes about from the Christian instead of English. In a thousand different ways, through faulty speech and writing, we are wasting great sums of money constantly."

Patronize Hoya Advertisers.

REPORTERS' IMMUNITY DEBATED BY WHITE

Negative Wins—Dwyer Voted Best Speaker—Smith to Speak on Latin-American Relations.

At the meeting of the White Debate Society, held Monday, December 4, the time was mostly devoted to an interesting debate. The subject discussed was: "Resolved, That newspaper men should have the same immunity before the courts as professional men have with respect to their clients." The victory went to the negative, decided by Messrs. Hoffman and Dwyer. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. English, Hammond, Smith, and Flanagan. The negative side of the committee is to submit questions which they think would furnish material for the debating session.

No debate was scheduled for the next meeting. Instead, Mr. Joseph G. Smith took a back seat and Mr. Joseph G. Smith took the floor. The subject of the evening was "Latin-American Relations." An open forum will follow at which all the members are given an opportunity to discuss the subject.

"A little program has never been tried in the society and its worth will largely be judged by the success of the coming meeting.

BOSTON CLUB TO HOLD XMAS DINNER DANCE

Will Be Held in French Village of the Hotel Westminster—Billy Dooley to Play for Affair.

At a recent meeting of the Boston Club of Georgetown it was announced that the club would hold its annual Christmas dance on the evening of December 30th. The affair, which is a formal dinner-dance will be held in the French village of the Hotel Westminster.

Billy Dooley and his Village Artists will furnish music from 9 P.M. until one. The club has been exceedingly fortunate in obtaining the services of Dooley. His band has been playing nightly at the French Village for some time and he himself has become quite popular in Boston and throughout the East as a radio jazz-singer. The tariff for the dance is six dollars a couple and charge of five dollars will be made for all stag, so as the committee wishes to discourage them from attending the affair, which is intended to be a programme dance.

The committee, which is headed by Mr. Frank J. Wenzler, '29, is composed of the other officers of the club: Messrs. Emile P. Coulon, '29, President, Frank P. Broderick, '29, Secretary, and Frank F. Barry, '31, Treasurer.

Sleigh bells will be mounted on all members of the Georgetown Boston Club, to Alumni and to all friends of the University.

"Red" Cunningham, '31, Says

Your dress overcoat should be a fly front Oxford gray, with a velveteen collar. The correct coats are being shown at Grosner's, 1325 F St.

ALUMNI NOTES

A pleasant visit was made to the Alumni Office early in the evening by William C. De Lacy, A.B. '30, A.M. '31, editor of the "Chicago Daily News," and James Marquese, A.B. '21, A.M., LL.B. Bill and Jim are of the famous M.A. club of Chicago, and are both the authors of one of "Chicago's old block." His home is in Brooklyn, where he is an enthusiastic alumni to do their share for Georgetown.

One of the recent visitors at the Alumni Office was Doctor Michael I. Mullany, D.D.S., whose alma mater is the University of Louisville. He was married to Miss Mary Bartley of Toledo, Ohio.

John D. McDevitt, A.B., '30, was a recent visitor at Alumni headquarters. He is an Associate Professor of Radiology in the Dental School and was called to Washington by the untimely death of a fellow faculty member. Doctor Mullaney stated that the alumni of Providence take a great interest in Georgetown and at recent meetings have shown an attendance of about eighty-five men.

On November 30th, Mr. Ralph Noble, A.B., '25, was married to Miss Mary Barley of Toledo, Ohio.

The dinner-dance is open to all members of the school and prospective students and prospective students and their guests.

The affair, which is a formal dinner-dance will be held in the French village of the Hotel Westminster.

Mr. William O. Jones, a former student of the school, is now living in Washington by the untimely death of a fellow faculty member. Doctor Mullaney stated that the alumni of Providence take a great interest in Georgetown and at recent meetings have shown an attendance of about eighty-five men.

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ice there their successful efforts to save

J of the University of California Hospital

by Walter Camp as the greatest football

agt for the discovery of facts on education

100,000

from Julius Rosenwald

3

ghes scholarships at the Ecole Centrale here

for the extension program of the organization.
The local chapter of the fraternity is at

1910 Calvert Street.

Joseph C. Cantrel, a member of the

Washington legal profession, and gradu-

ate of the Georgetown University Law

School in 1922, was recently elected high

chancellor of the legal fraternity of

Gamma Eta Gamma at the national con-

vention at Minneapolis.

Mr. Cantrel is a native of Harmony,

N. J. After his graduation from the

Law School here, he entered practice in

both Washington and Philadelphia. Mr.

Cantrel, an overseas veteran, has been

actively identified with the American

Legion and Georgetown University Alumni

organizations.

As chief executive officer of the

Gamma Eta Gamma Fraternity, which is

composed of 26 law school chapters and 12 alumni chapters, he will direct the

expansion program of the organization.
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1910 Calvert Street.

Washington (I. P.)—That football
games and world series baseball games
may soon be watched by people sitting
in their own parlors was predicted by Har-

old A. La Fount, Radio Commissioner,
speaking recently from here over a radio
hookup.

“IT is my belief,” he said, “that the
day is near when you may witness not
only moving pictures, scenes and spec-
tacles, but even football games or a world
series. I believe you will be able to fol-
low the progress of a transatlantic flight,
and I believe also that planes may be
flown without a pilot, just as battleships
may be controlled by radio signals.”

BOWL FOR YOUR HEALTH’S SAKE

GEORGETOWN RECREATION CENTER

1226 WISCONSIN AVENUE

15 Bowling Alleys

8 Pocket Billiard Tables

First Class Equipment

G. R. Cooley, Proprietor

A THOROUGHLY FINE HAT DEVELOPED TO MEET THE IDEAS OF YOUNG

GENTLEMEN WHO FANCY ACCURACY OF STYLE AND GRACE OF LINE.

SEVEN DOLLARS

OTHERS UP TO TWENTY DOLLARS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES
On Other Campuses

On the day after Thanksgiving Long Island University beat Brooklyn City College by 22 to 11. The odd-looking score is the result of the Warner system of scoring, which was used throughout the game, and which was proposed by Pop Warner, the Stanford University coach. During this game there were no points after touchdowns, one point was awarded for each first down, and at the start of the second half, the ball was put into play at the place where it had last been left when half-time was called. In this game, the second half started with the ball on Brooklyn's 8-yard line. Opinion on the system seems to be evenly divided.

* * * * *

The Texas A. & M. has an old armory, and money to build a new one. As a result, the old one will be torn down. And if the undergraduates, Agriculturalists and Mechanicists want to take a little workout any day that they have eight hours off, they may pull pieces off the old building. And if they feel that they will be paid $2.50 a day for being so well disposed toward physical exercise.

* * * * *

The Committee on the Honor System is sending to the college papers a series of five articles on the system, "with a sincere hope that some interest may be aroused among the students upon the question of adopting the Honor System." And, we might add, a more sincere hope that the articles may cause a decrease in the number of colleges which are discarding the honor in favor of the prector system.

* * * * *

Last week we said, quite erroneously, that the Gold Bug came from the University of Maryland, although it really comes from Western Maryland. Just a slip of the finger, we assure you. But here's some real news from the University of Maryland, by way of a school play in which the U. is solving its parking problem. The owner of a regular parking space on the campus. There haven't been any complaints—

* * * * *

The university's pet name was "Ole Miss," and the university's teams were called Mighty Mississippians. But the Mississippian might add, a more sincere hope that the articles may cause a decrease in the number of colleges which are discarding the honor in favor of the prector system.

* * * * *

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R. O. T. C. PLANS NEW METHOD

(Continued from page 1)

the school bulletin board. Each cadet may readily see the progress he is making in the course.

Those who have obtained 90 per cent or above for the work of an entire semester will not be required to take the final examinations held at its close. Such students will receive 90 per cent as their examination mark. If any of these think themselves capable of obtaining a higher percentage, they may take the regular tests and be awarded such marks as they earn.

Do You Know About the Georgetown University Trip to Europe?

Do you know you can travel for Nine Weeks throughout Europe for less than $800?

If you can't answer the above questions, look for the answer in next week's issue.
JOHN F. LYNN WINS MEDAL. (Continued from page 1) passed it. The two elements necessary for a good debate, a well reasoned speech and a pleasing delivery, were present to a large degree in each of the four speakers.

Mr. J. F. Lynn, president of the Philodemic, was chosen as the best speaker. Excellent as he was, he did not tower over his opponents in forensic skill. Nor did the negative side, of which he was a member, far outstrip the affirmative in the point of arguments.

The subject of the debate was: "Repeal of the Prohibition Act as Well as the Sale of Intoxicating Beverages Should be Prohibited by Federal Law." It was a question peculiarly appropriate at this time, as the amendment is now before Congress.

J. Fred Schlaffly talked first. In his speech he stressed the greater efficiency that had incurred to the country under prohibition, the fact that arrests for drunkenness had decreased, and many other benefits that have followed from the law. Then he went on to say that it was not successful yet and must be enforced or repealed. The adequate method of enforcing the law was in his mind, the admission or amendment. Schlaffly also stated that the sentiment of the country favored prohibition and that since the Constitution expressly states the right of Congress to pass any legislation to enforce the Constitution is a perfectly legal move.

Mr. Schlaffly's delivery was very calm and slow. His voice, while not resonant, was clearly understood by every one in the audience, which, contrary to precedent, was of considerable number.

Mr. Lynch was first speaker for the negative. His main argument was that the sentiment of the country as a whole is unfavorable to such an amendment, and that if it was passed it would further strengthen the feeling against the Volstead Act. He also brought forward the idea that the state could no longer get evidence from the buyer as he would not give evidence against himself. He quoted Senator Nye as saying that per cent of prohibition, the fact that arrests for drunkenness had decreased, and many other benefits that have followed from the law.

The judges of the debate were: Rev. Philip M. Finegan, S.J., Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy. Father Finegan gave the decision and in a few words stated the opinion of practically all that the debate itself was of a very high caliber and that the choice between the four men was exceedingly difficult.

STEPHEN Q. HAYES F. S. LECTURER. (Continued from page 7) one of the principal members of the staff of one of the largest manufacturing companies in the world with considerable export trade, Mr. Hayes is a well-known lecturer who has the happy faculty of presenting valuable practical facts in an interesting and entertaining fashion. His interest is lento this event by the fact that Mr. Hayes graduated from Georgetown University with the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1902. Most of the time since then has been with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. In 1917 and 1918 he was on the staff of the European Branches of Westinghouse. In 1919 he was on the staff of the United States Government. He made extensive tours to Australia and Japan, in 1921 and 1922 and has often lectured on the subject of Japan since then. In 1922 he was consulting engineer for the Japanese Imperial Railroad. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Because of his unusual experience in foreign fields and the character of his subject, invitations to the lecture have been extended to various officials of the U.S. State Department, Pan American Union, United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and a number of the legations in Washington.

Each year the School of Foreign Service gives its students in addition to their regular courses, a number of lectures by distinguished practical experts of world-wide experience. Mr. Hayes' lecture will be given in the auditorium of the School of Foreign Service at 431 Sixteenth Street, N.W.