ALUMNUS DONATES PRIZE FOR R. O. T. C.

Captain J. MacDonald, '22, Gives Watch for Senior Who Takes Most Interest in Battalion.

A striking example of true Alma Mater loyalty has been displayed by Captain J. MacDonald, of the New York National Guard. Capt. MacDonald is a graduate of the class of ' 22. A few days ago Major Hobson received from Capt. MacDonald a wrist watch of fine make. This watch is to be given to the cadet who, in his senior year, in the opinion of the commandant, has shown the greatest interest in the R. O. T. C.

When interviewed by The Hoy'a reporter Major Hobson said, "Captain MacDonald is one of the most remarkable men whom the R. O. T. C. has ever turned out. While at Georgetown he was battalion commander, a crack pistol shot, and an expert rifleman. He represented Georgetown in a Summer camp in 1921, at which time thirty-eight colleges were represented. Out of a body of 981 representatives he was chosen first in general efficiency, and was rated a distinguished cadet. After his graduation from Georgetown he went to New York City, where at the present time he holds the position of brigadier-adjutant in the New York National Guard, which speaks for itself."

(Continued on page 7)

CLINICAL SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

Dr. Jerome Crowley Is Toastmaster—Fr. Nevils, Fr. Gippich and Dean Foote Speak.

On Tuesday, January 14, at the Mayflower Hotel, the annual banquet of the Georgetown Clinical Society was held, with about four hundred present. Dr. Jerome Crowley, President of the society, was toastmaster and Dr. William Argy was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. The Regent of the Medical School, Rev. John L. Gippich, S.J., was the first speaker, and outlined the object of the Clinical Society, and exhibited all to take advantages of the special opportunity offered to obtain knowledge in speaking on scientific subjects, not to allow marvelous scientific knowledge to remain hidden and unused except for self. Dean Foote spoke of the present status of the Medical School, and elaborated on the fine advantages that are offered by the large building and complete equipment; also the splendid advantage it will offer for research work. Following the toastmaster's speech, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., spoke on the Georgetown Medical School of the future, which he claimed did not consist in handsome site, magnificent building, but rather in scholarship, self-sacrifice, and enthusiasm for the great cause of medical education. All the material advantages would come to nothing without the enthusiasm of the students. After the entertainment, Dr. Lewis Field, who received his LL.B. from Georgetown in the year 1916, at the present time Mr. Field is a corporation judge in West Haven, Conn. Mr. Field is also the president of the Georgetown Club of New Haven.

(Continued on page 7)
The canons of criticism has roared again, and this time American education finds itself the victim of an attack by Dean Edward Wilber Berry, of the College of Arts and Sciences of Johns Hopkins University. In the American Magazine for February, this dean hands up the most scathing indictment of modern college education the American public has seen in a long while, and he titles his condemnation, "How Colleges Rob Men of Priceless Years."

"What the ordinary college curriculum represents today," he says in part, "is simply the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction."

It is surprising that Dean Berry claims present day education to be the accumulated debris of several hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction. Granted that this may be true in the case of some American colleges, still in the greater part of them the curriculum is well balanced and regulated to give the student valuable instruction in the many branches of the arts and sciences. We are not claiming that the average college man takes advantage of what the courses offer, and even if the fact that he does not is true, there are certainly no grounds for holding that the curriculum is "accumulated debris." Then the dean continues that this "debris" is the result of several hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction. We suggest that a study of Who's Who might reveal some startling statistics to Dean Berry. Of the business and professional men listed in that index, we find that 77 per cent of them attended college, and that 64 per cent graduated. Of the remaining number, 9 per cent supplied no educational information, so we can see that only less than one-fourth of America's leading citizens did not attend college. Dean Berry overlooks this fact, and the last part of your "hit-or-miss phrase," for it doesn't seem that many of the college men have "missed" when in competition with the men who received, at most, secondary school education. Why, then, the statement that college robs men of priceless years?

But we must take exception to the very title of the article—"How College Robs Men of Priceless Years." Let us suppose, but merely for the sake of argument, that Dean Berry is right on the point of college curricula. Still the maturity that comes with the four years at a higher educational institution is well worth the time expended. It is practically impossible for a young man, just graduated from high school, to compete with those who have had the advantage of several years at college. He will remain young at heart, true, but the maturity is reached perhaps the course of long hours of office work during the years most important to the formation of character.

Dean Berry never went to college, and hence his indictment is all the more surprising, because he could never realize what that period means to a young man. However, we congratulate him on the success that has been his despite his handicap, but we would suggest that he join us in our New Year's resolution to think before we speak.

WASHINGTON AS A SEAT OF LEARNING.

One of the many reasons for the large number of applicants for admission to various departments of Georgetown University is its advantageous location in the Capital City. Washington's superiority over other cities as a site for educational purposes is attested by the unmatched number of institutions of learning in the city itself and in its environs. So there is a substantial basis for asserting that District schools, and consequently their student bodies, are particularly interested in the propagation of the same dreams of L'Enfant realized. By the same means Hoover's plan for a return of prosperity—the production of capital rather than consumption's goods—would be materially aided. A striking combination of esthetic and practical benefits. Is it not feasible to assert that an opportunity to secure an education in the most beautiful Capital in the world will attract still more students within the gates of old Georgetown?

ANOTHER EAST-WEST CLASSIC.

In a current periodical a professor of a prominent Eastern University states that the trend of education in the United States is toward the West. Citizen taxpayers on the other side of the Mississippi it seems have demonstrated a more liberal tendency in money matters for the benefit of education than their countrymen who reside east of the "Father of Waters." California, for example, has two state universities, whereas New York has shown its niggardliness by supporting only one. So states the critic. Fewer and fewer Westerners, he claims, are sending their offspring to the East for their collegiate training. Surely this is a retrograde step which is well calculated to be disastrous to the world of letters.

Not to disclaim the efforts of the Western states in their search for educational training, but one is rather forced to admit that the East will probably continue its tradition in this respect. But for the Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Pennsylvania, there are no institutions in the United States for quite some time. With all due respect to proportionate population Eastern state universities compare favorably with the enrollment of their western contemporaries. Again perhaps the good professor need not have written a new program for the West if he is connected with the faculty of Princeton, which is only one of the more prominent private universities of the East that are more numerous and far superior in the Western cultural tradition is many strides in advance of that of the West.

J. B. B.
The mid-term examinations have come again. This is attested to by the enormous increase in the devotees of study hall. Armed with paper-cutters, hordes of students are nightly cramming at the prefects' offices for permission to study further on into the night. And most of the conversation is directed toward the tests. Such unimportant things as the theater and dances have ceased to occupy the limelight. Now all one can hear is the discussion of the comparative merits of Horace and Cicero, with a little rhetoric thrown in. Hardly anyone dares mention chemistry, except a few, and in the dark. Even the weather has caught the spirit of the time. It is bleak and gloomy, and filled with foreboding. And so are some of the fellows.

The people who are always running down the readers of comic sections of the Sunday newspapers should pay a visit to a well-known restaurant in the vicinity on a Sunday any time during the meal hours, and witness the philosophers and logicians discussing the antics of Mr. Bungle, and Major Hoople. Ordinarily quizzed fellows, who have little to say, and are seemingly lost in thought really get quite hysterical over these comic reprints. It is very well, too. Two fellows who did not know one another very well struck up a real friendship, and one that is bound to last, because they discovered that they both went into spasms over a certain young person named Bunkey.

Poderzhi and Joelz Hoffman are still at it. They have both decided to learn how to play the piano if it takes them all year. They are fine when they play the pieces they know by heart. But when they reach the point of learning a concerto, they seem to become a discord, and then the temperament of the artists abuses the poor piano. And lest—which was announced that three one-act plays are to be presented at the first meeting held after the coming examinations. Mr. Tuck, president of the club, has appointed Mr. Gerald Burger to select the casts of characters.

ALUMNI MEMBERS OF DELTA PHI EPSILON HOLD LUNCHEON

The Alumni members of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity held a luncheon at the Cosmos Club on Thursday afternoon. Several of the members of the fraternity attending the convention of District Managers of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, which is in session in Washington at the present time, were present. Short addresses were made by Mr. W. I. Ash, District Manager of the San Francisco office; Mr. George G. Manor, Manager of the Philadelphia office; and Mr. Buel Williamson, of the New Orleans office. Mr. Morgan brought greetings from Mr. Egicholz and Mr. Clyde Gramm; also Mr. Leo Monahan; Mr. Egicholz and Gramm are connected with the San Francisco office and Mr. Monahan is vice-president of the California Winegrowers Association, whose offices are at San Francisco and Fresno, California. Dr. William F. Nett, Dean of the School of Foreign Service, welcomed the old boys on behalf of the local chapter, which plans to celebrate its tenth anniversary next month.

**On Other Campuses**

The Villanovan recently conducted an investigation in the business world to learn the chief weaknesses of the college graduates from the employers' point of view. The information which resulted was obtained direct from the personnel directors and the superintendents of many large Philadelphia concerns.

The investigators found that if a college graduate fails to succeed in business, it is likely that he is a snob and has no definite idea what he wants to do. Some other handicaps to college men, according to the employers, are drinking and shirk the menial tasks.

In 1929 the Wahash Batchelor printed the following ditty. It reprinted it recently. We reprint it here, with the hope that it won't be worn out from such much typographical attention.

"If a body sees a body Flunking in a quiz, And a body helps a body, Is it the professor's 'biz'?"

**PHILODEMIC DEBATE ON SIX YEAR TERM**

Scheduled for First Philodemic After Exams—100th Anniversary of Society Next Month.

The Philodemic Debating Society has postponed its meetings until the mid-year examinations are over. However, the society will hold an important meeting on the first Tuesday after the examinations. May. Several plans for the meeting have been submitted, and the choice of the Alayflower as the scene of the tea-dance was received with much enthusiasm. The Mayflower is reported to be one of the most luxurious hotels in the East. The splendor of its surroundings will be much appreciated by the participants in the town's most outstanding social event. A wandering mariner will fill the tapestried hall with music for a while, and a noontime luncheon will follow.

DeWitt Coffman, president of the junior class, made a presentation of the program which soon will be displayed in the college halls. In them be delineates the **(Continued on page 7)**
WASHINGTON COLLEGE LOSES FAST Contest

Freddy Mesmer Proves Last Minute Hero—Rings Up Deciding Tallies at Crucial Moment—Visitors Show Class.

With the Ryan Gymnasium overcrowded, the best home audience of the season looking on, the Hilltoppers could not be outdone by the freshmen, and came from behind to defeat Washington College, 32-8. Mesner's drive, which started the contest, was not scored on. For 36 minutes Freddy Mesmer had an "off" night. His floor play was above the average of his usual effort, but he cut the baskets, a pair of feints being his only points. Washington College had a little first half and a very good defense, but Mesmer was not to be outscored. The diminutive guard, sidestepped behind the floor twice, shook off his opponents, and set himself and let go. Both times the ball dropped through the net, and the Hilltoppers had the edge. Capt. McCarthy followed with a two-pointer to give the Hilltoppers the advantage.

Washington College verified the advance notices and sent a combination that was well versed in the tricks of the game. Both Giradies and Depop displayed exceptional ability and between them gathered 37 of the game's total 100 points. Although Mesner was the hero of the contest, it was Capt. McCarthy who kept the Hoyas in the running throughout. The stocky guard played consistently on the offense and defense and captured the individual scoring honors with 19 points.

The narrow floor made long shots imposible from both sides. While the Hilltoppers went into the lead with such methods, 21 to 20, when Depop registered. In the margin continued to vary until Mesmer, with his timely goals, gave Georgetown the necessary points. The "permission" brought cut the best of Georgetown's bid for fame. Starting off his last season, Karl tied three world records in three days. That is a feat that deserves to go down in the book of any university. What a crushing disappointment it must have been to Karl to receive an injury at this stage. We hope that he will recover as so to cover himself with more honors in his departing year.

Both teams were forced to use long and fast methods of the beginning of the second period, and the visitors went into the lead with such methods, 21 to 20, when Depop registered. The margin continued to vary until Mesmer, with his timely goals, gave Georgetown the necessary points. The "permission" brought cut the best of Georgetown's bid for fame. Starting off his last season, Karl tied three world records in three days. That is a feat that deserves to go down in the book of any university. What a crushing disappointment it must have been to Karl to receive an injury at this stage. We hope that he will recover as so to cover himself with more honors in his departing year.

The summary and line-up:

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HILTOPPERS HOW TO TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Game Hard Fought—Morris Injured—Second Half Close—McCarthy Stars for G. U.

Stopping at Philadelphia on its second Northern swing, the Hilltoppers went into the face of the undefeated Temple University quintet on Friday afternoon. Temple's victory score was 37-24.

The game was much harder fought than the score would indicate, thrilling the fifteen hundred spectators who filled the half and in the early stages of the game.

The Hilltop team started off slowly, allowing the Quakers a seven-point lead, before the Hilltoppers started to make their first points. Bill Sheen then followed with two field goals. The score at half time was 23-13. The game ended with the visitors leading 37-24.

Following his victory, Temple had the sharp edge of one point. Once, with O'Brien, the Owls' leading guard, injured his hand, he was closely pressed by his teammate, Fitch, with 16 points. Captain McCarthy and McCartney's "dependable"

(Washington College vs. Georgetown, page 4 continued on page 5)
WILDERMUTH INJURED.

By Erik Kjellstrom, '30.

It was certainly with deep sorrow we all read in the Sunday morning newspapers that Karl Wildermuth, the famed printer of our school, was injured in the 70-yard dash up at the Brooklyn College Games last Saturday night. It is the second time Karl is out for bad luck! A couple of years ago, Karl pulled a muscle in the other leg and had to stay away from the track for quite some time. It is not, when this is being written, been ascertained how severely Karl was injured, but the head coach, Mr. John D. O'Reilly, stated this morning that if the injury is curable within a reasonable time, Karl will take a rest and slowly prepare for the 70-yard dash at the Indoor Intercollegiate Race in New York, the first day in March.

Karl has had a marvellous success during the short season of this year and it would be painful if he really were prevented in following up this his last and so promising season at the University! Karl has worked himself up to the top of the American athletic standard during these short days down here at Georgetown. When he entered here in the fall he was comparatively unknown. Some fellows had heard of him in the question to the high school races where timing usually is not too correct. I remember Edwinuide, the famed Swedish schoolmaster and world champion, on one of his visits down here at the Hilltop, expressed the idea about Karl that Karl was 10 meters behind and would become a real champion. That Karl actually had not "got all the stuff" that was needed to become a champion had better luck, but I am glad to tell my friend, Edwin Wide, that he was all wrong and that Karl has reached the peak of an athletic career. I only hope now that Karl will recover from his injury and complete his glorious career in a suitable manner.

WILDERMUTIES WORLD RECORD

(Continued from page 4)

man, but in the touch-off "Pie" Cranley came out of the scrum in third place. "Pie" held his own and passed the baton to "Vic" Burke, who proceeded to pick up some lost ground. By this time N. Y. U. was first, Holy Cross second, and Boston College fourth. "Vic" passed the Holy Cross man and picked up a lot of ground on the leader. Before he finished about eight yards behind. "Artie" Briggs then set out after the dusky "Phil" Edwards and ate up those eight intervening yards in no time. However, at the second half four-foot line Briggs slipped and fell, rolling over and over while the trailers passed him. He tried to redeem himself but the race was as good as over. It would not be right to say that he would have beaten Edwards, for the negro ran his quarter-mile in just a fraction over 49 seconds, and the time for the whole mile was 2:24.2-5-6 seconds! Edwards again distinguished himself by winning the special 1,000-yard run in 2:18.2-5-6 seconds. Jack Dowling, one of the Hilltoppers' bright prospects for the two-mile relay, finished a fair third and Joe Hagen, a two-miler from Col- lumbia.

MILLS MAKES BRIEF SPEECH TO STUDENTS

In vociferously Cheered—Announces That He Will Only Coach Football.

Receiving the most enthusiastic cheer that has been heard in Ryan Grill for some time, Coach Thomas Mills made a short speech to the student body of the resident Hilltop Friday at noon. The brief talk was heartily approved of by all those present.

Mr. Mills stated that he was pleased with what he had seen of Georgetown and of his students, and that he sincerely hoped that the men of G. U. would be as glad to have him as he was to be here. In these few moments Mr. Mills earned the approval and respect of the student body, a no little factor in the future success of a coach.

(Continued on page 6)

HEALY HOUNDS BEAT RYAN COOKS, 15-12

Disputed Issues Decided by Football Tactics—Bitters Figure Unexpectedly But Prominently.

Frigid weather and countless other disadvantages, including watchful eyes caused by their teammates' decidedly clean jerseys, were hurled aside by the Healy "Hounds" as they rose in force to vanquish five Ryan Bobnomore by a 15-12 count in a clean-cut net exhibition.

A defiant, tolerant attitude was dispelled from Ryan personages when Naser, playing at a guard position for Healy, proved a beautiful shot through the cords from far court. With this booming debut the "Hounds" continued to show the way in a close fight. The margin at the quarter and middle was a mere point, favoring, in both cases, the Healy residents.

"Close Guarding" was the theme song of the production and such reputation as "Oakie" O'Connell and McGough were handled in a Scottish manner. The Healyites struck 'em up from all angles with considerable success, while fast cutting by Captain Macnamara and and McGough figure in the offensive play of the Ryan "Cooks."

Grant at center and Bill Baxter at forward did commendable work for the gray building, while Grant's position opponent, Ed. Glavin, brought the crowd (?) to its feet with a spectacular shot in which the backboard figured prominently. The shrill blast of the half whistle in the hands of Referee Katalinas added to the colorful shot. The conduct of the officials, at times, was synonymous with those who ran the Brooklyn College track games. Bill Duflak and Katalinas em- ployed football means, namely, the head coach, Mr. John D. O'Reilly, stated this morning that if the injury is curable within a reasonable time, Karl will take a rest and slowly prepare for the 70-yard dash at the indoor track for quite some time. It is not, when this is being written, been ascertained how severely Karl was injured, but the head coach, Mr. John D. O'Reilly, stated this morning that if the injury is curable within a reasonable time, Karl will take a rest and slowly prepare for the 70-yard dash at the Indoor Intercollegiate Race in New York, the first day in March.

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Wish you luck, Karl! The mile race was had hard luck in New York! But they proved that with better luck they are to be counted with as one of the leading teams of the country this year! Artie Briggs fell on the last turn! Slipped on the floor and lost a bare second place behind the marvellously running Phil Edwards, of N. Y. U.

"RED" CUNNINGHAM, '31,

SAYS:

They are having a big sale down at Grozer's, 1325 F Street. He says they have some fine suits and overcoats for as low as $29.75 and $39.75.

WILLIAM SCHERER

PHARMACIST

Corner 35th and O Streets, N. W.
Mills is here! The Alexander of our gridiron destinies arrived at the college the latter part of last week. In company with Father O’Brien, he surveyed the grounds of his new Hilltop home.

Goodbye, records; once again Karl Wildermuth, with his aggressive drive, drive, drive style, has equalled the world mark for the 100-meter sprint. In his senior year Wildermuth is reaching the height of his prowess. He looks back upon a worthy past and forward to a famous future.

The “Georgetown flyer,” as the press nicknames him, in spite of his triumph, had an unlucky night. He was cast by chance into the second role of the mystery melodrama of the 75-yard dash, “Who broke the finish tape,” when judges disagreed, two and two, as to whom was the culprit. Jack Elder and Karl were the accused, with Jack attaining the final verdict. Cheers and hisses mingled when the Chief Judge decided the dispute. Karl should wear a thicker sweater.

A bad break assailed him when he was running “on top” and going away in the 100-yards only to pull up with a lame ankle not twenty yards from the finish.

Another fall from fame occurred when the anchor man of the peppy one-mile relay slipped with Georgetown’s chances in his hand. As the baton touched the ground, so did Georgetown hopes.

Dozening, our stepping sophomore, deserves a nice hand for his showing in the 1,000-meter. Downing pranced in third to the negro, Phil Edwards. Although overshadowed, his future hopes for victory remain undarkened.

Maurice McCarthy certainly took the breath away from the golfing fans when he declined his appointment to the Walker Cup team. With international honor and achievement at his feet and he refuses?” McCarthy showed rare levelness of head when he decided to spend his spring finishing his collegiate course at Georgetown in preference to the dubiousness of newspaper fame. Alma Mater, then athletics, is his admirable spirit.

MILLS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

From what has been seen so far, Mr. Mills has lived up to his reputation of being a sincere, likable and pleasant person. Georgetown feels that complete confidence can be placed in the new Athletic Director.

While here on the Hilltop, Mr. Mills stated that he would not take part in any coaching outside of football. The Athletic Director feels that he will have his hands full with the numerous responsibilities of his position and either one or the other would suffer if he were to undertake too much.

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Tailored to Measure Clothes
TOURISTS TO OBERAMMERGAU
(Continued from page 1)
duced dignitaries and educators at the
leading colleges and schools of the United
States and Canada. His Eminence, Wil¬
liam Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of
Boston, is one of the endorsers, and the
Executive Council is headed by Rev. W.
Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown
University.
The Passion Play, a dramatization of
the life of Christ every tenth year in a
village of each actor is considered as well as
his histrionic ability. The whole village
lives for this production. The inhabitants
and their time at fashioning crucifixes,
rosaries and images of their Saints for
spend their time at fashioning crucifixes,
rosaries and images of their Saints for
some time with an injured leg, saw action
forward, who has been out of the game
for a short time in Friday's contest.

CLINICAL SOCIETY BANQUETS
(Continued from page 1)
ough is a nephew of the Rev. V. S. MacDonough,
S.J., Prefect of Discipline at the
College.
"The watch will be presented to the
winner at an appropriate ceremony to¬
ward the end of the school year. It is
encouraging to find someone who really
takes an interest in the R. O. T. C, after
he has completed his course and I sin¬
cerely hope that the cadets will show their
appreciation to Captain MacDonough by
competition."

FROM COMMITTEE FAVORS
(Continued from page 3)
pleasures in store for those who plan to
attend this better prom of 1931. His con¬
ception of the "Georgetown Prom Girl" is
as beautiful perhaps as will be the
members of the fair sex whose charms
and wiles will be backed by the cunning
of Mr. Daniel Cupid himself, Jan Gar¬
er's crooning music, soft lights, and—
the Prom Girl will get you if you don't
watch out.

JOURNAL OUT THIS WEEK
(Continued from page 1)
Gerald Burger, R. X. Evans, and "De¬
nutus," and a few selections from
others.
The staff of the Journal has announced
that the closing date for the entering of
copy for the coming issue closes on Fri¬
day, January 24th, and urge all who in¬
tend to contribute to get their material in
on time. In connection with this an¬
ouncement, the editor wishes to urge all
who are interested in the literary lines
of endeavor to try their talents in pro¬
ducing suitable copy for articles in the
Journal.

G. U. BOWS TO TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
(Continued from page 4)
ward, led the Hilltoppers in scoring, with
three field goals for a total of six points.
Walter Morris, regular Georgetown
forward, who has been out of the game
some time with an injured leg, paw action
for a short time in Friday's contest.
However, he again injured the leg when
he was thrown into the crowd during a
scramble for the ball.

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"Jay" Julicher, Agent
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which makes an ideal present for your
Mother, Sister or Sweetheart
Problems is given for advanced students of the School under the direction of Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director-General of the Pan-American Union, who is assisted in this work by Dr. William Manger, Chief of the Finance Division of the Pan-American Union. Dr. Rowe is one of the world's greatest authorities on Pan-American matters and has participated officially in many Pan-American Conferences. Dr. Manger, who assists Dr. Rowe in the seminary, is a graduate of the School of Foreign Service and also has had extensive experience in various Pan-American Conferences.

The seminar course is open to advanced students and consists of careful research work into some of the major outstanding Inter-American Problems. Each year valuable studies are completed by the various members of the course, and in view of its unusual character and great value in promoting a better understanding of Inter-American affairs, the Officials of the School are particularly glad to have this special recognition given to the course in the form of the Cruchaga Gold Medal.

The medal will be awarded to the student who, in the opinion of Dr. Howe, has produced the best achievements in this course this year.

**GRADS REORGANIZE IN CONN.**

(Continued from page 1)

These two men propose to hold a reorganization dinner, to be held some time in the month of February, at which the Governor of Connecticut, Mr. Trumbull; Mr. T. A. D. Jones, of Yale, as well as faculty representatives from Georgetown, will be present. A special attempt will be made to see that all "G" men from the State of Connecticut will be present at this banquet. At the present time they are going ahead with their plans to see that all the members of the 1916 football team of Georgetown will be present at the home-coming game to be held here in Washington in the fall of 1930.