STRONG LAFAYETTE GRID TEAM TO MEET HILLTOPPERS, DEC. 2nd.

GEORGETOWN ELEVEN BEGINS YEAR WITH AN EASY VICTORY

ALLAN A. DAILEY, '25, HONORED BY COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

"THE JEST OF THE SEA" RECEIVES RECOGNITION

QUINN TO DIRECT PUBLICITY

GEORGETOWN DOWNS LEBANAN VALLEY
IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

PUBLICITY BUREAU FORMED AT HILLTOP

ALLAN DAILEY, '25, Has Poem Accepted by Stratford Company.

The Stratford Company, in a letter to Mr. Alan Dailey, of the Sophomore Class, announce the acceptance for publication in this year's College Anthology, his poem, "The Jest of the Sea."

The date for submission of any college productions for publication is December 5th, but manuscripts should be submitted as early as possible, in order to conform with the publication date of December 24th.

THE JEST OF THE SEA.

I know where two half-splintered mast-hulls bow. From out the sea; beneath the lonely pair, sunk deep, a shattered vessel lies, whose prow And lofty stern this haughty title bear, "Queen of the Seas." But o'er her hulk's decay The eternal ocean stretches far away.

(georgetown Univ., '25.)

ALAN DAILEY,

Class, announce the acceptance for publication in this year's College Anthology, his poem, "The Jest of the Sea."

The Stratford Company accepts work from the most promising college poets of the country, and publishes the collection under the title of "Poets of the Future."

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GEORGETOWN ALUMNI
HOLD FIELD DAY

Philadelphia Chapter Has Meeting on Delaware River—Dr. Laplace Elected President.

Far from the clutches of trade or profession, far from the spectacle of daily routine, the Georgetown Alumni Society of the Philadelphia Chapter held its first field day on Sept. 30, 1922, at the Moreton Inn, a prominent retreat on the outskirts of the city overlooking the Delaware River. On its surrounding lawns, nearly every one of the 80 to 90 met to participate in the various events.

First, a soft baseball game between the School of Professionals and the School of Arts afforded considerable interest and pleasure. The event was care-fully umpired by Father Creeden, S. J., who not only masterfully dignified every decision, but on one occasion expressed a desire in sweet charity by deciding that Dr. Spellissy was "not out on first" when "Joe" Lamorelle interchanged a third "dead" ball to "Bill" Hirx, the first baseman, who in the amusing conspiracy applied it on Dr. Spellissy then gazing for the other ball that had been hit high over the fence.

The School of Professionals pre-eminently trounced their opponents by the third inning, at which time the game changed and threw a "dead" ball to Dr. Spellissy then gazing for the other bat. The final event, which consisted of a dip in the river, was a most opportuned finale.

The regular meeting of the Alumni was called to order at 7 o'clock, and the following honored guests of the evening. Rev. J. B. Creeden, S. J., father Creeden's father, outlined the history of the University. As the day's work, he mentioned the University of Georgetown bears to Georgetown, and in many reciprocal feeling that St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Father Creeden outlined the history of Georgetown and the struggles of its inception, to the illustrious position it now holds among institutions of learning throughout the world. He suggested infinite channels to further advancement, even beyond its present position, and stated that unprecedented applications for instructions in all branches of the University demand immediate expansion.

Father Brown in a most pleasing ad-dress assured the Alumni of the war making for the other adieu, singing the familiar refrain of "This Is the End of a Per-fect Day.

NEWSPAPER TRAINING
AN AID TO SUCCESS


If I were asked as to the most impor-tant thing for any man to consider when he is leaving college, I should say frankly that experience in the right kind of newspaper work would be the best thing to fit him for any undertaking thereafter. There is something about the training in that direction which helps all the rest of his career.

I am referring particularly to work as a reporter, which, first of all, gives him an insight into human nature which can hardly be obtained in any other line. Then it gives him an acquaintance which should always be valuable, and it gives him a knowledge, superficial though it may be very often, of many different things. A new reporter is generally given a large variety of assignments, in order to try him out—in order to find out on which kind of activity he is best fitted to write. It may be the theater; it may be sports; it may be crime; it may be politics; it may be literary events; etc.

He should, however, be very careful, and continually keep in mind that he is going to go from that field into some larger one which is to be his life work. Unless a man shows that he has far more than the average ability in reporting, he should not think at all of remaining at it, for it has always seemed to me hopeless for a man to drift along year after year continuing that sort of thing. He should judge for himself at the end of a couple of years or more whether it would not be best to make a decided change.

One more recommendation occurs to me. It seems to me that unless there are unusually compelling reasons for the contrary, not to determine either at college or for a couple of years afterwards just what profession or work he wants to follow. Very often it is well to drift from one field of endeavor to another, but not so much so as to become a rolling stone; and very often in this world you will see a young man drifting around for several years and finally selecting the occupation or vocation in which he is best fitted to make a success. The efforts that he makes in these various lines may be as wide apart as the poles, but it is so much better for him to do this wandering until he feels instinctively, with his whole mind and heart, that he has struck the right thing. He cannot at that time, of course, know whether he is going to make an absolute success, but he can acquire the enthusiasm and settle down to the even gait and the hard and persistent work.

It has often been said that a man can accomplish what he will in this world, if he really wills it, and I think it is absolutely true in the great majority of cases. The trouble is that most of us do not really will—that is, we are not willing to make the sacrifices that are necessary.

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A k Anyone

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Collegiates”

Appropriate Music
for all
College Affairs

Special Prices for
Georgetown Dances

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First hand evidence of the success of Georgetown alumni was furnished during the week by Baron Serge Korf, of the Foreign Service Department, in an interview given to The Hoy. Baron Korf spent the summer in Europe, visiting England, Finland, and the countries of the Scandinavia. While in Copenhagen the Baron met one of the recent graduates of the Foreign Service Department, Mr. Harry Sorenson, now Assistant Trade Commissioner at that post. "I found that Mr. Sorenson is becoming very successful in his work at Copenhagen," said the Baron. "The trade information which he is gathering for the department I found to be extremely accurate and complete. This circumstance is especially noteworthy when it is known that Mr. Sorenson supervises the Department work in Norway and Sweden, as well as in Denmark, and that he has been in his present position but a few months."

Baron Korf declares that the countries of Scandinavia are holding strictly aloof from the troubles of Europe, and are trying to make themselves as far as possible self sufficient. He also said that the restrictions on travel in Russia are still so strict and so tedious that he could not include that country in his trip. In other countries, however, he found excellent facilities for traveling.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY FOR F. S. STUDENTS

Candidates for the degree to apply to Board of Review.

Candidates for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Foreign Service are to present their credits and outline of courses of study to the newly-appointed Board of Review in the Foreign Service Department. The Rev. John B. Crecden, S. J., president of the University, announces that the members of the Board will consist of the Rev. W. Coleman Culbertsch, and Wm. F. Notz.

Eight candidates have already presented themselves for this degree, which is being offered at Georgetown University so far as is known. It is announced that except the Papal Relief Expedition are due here in a few days, their departure from Constantinople having been wirelessed to me from Odessa. I am to meet them here and set up our organization. Instead of locating in different parts of Russia, as was the original program, we are to concentrate in the Crimea, where the need seems to be greatest.

The first eleven members of the Papal Relief Expedition are due here in a few days, their departure from Constantinople having been wirelessed to me from Odessa. I am to meet them here and set up our organization. Instead of locating in different parts of Russia, as was the original program, we are to concentrate in the Crimea, where the need seems to be greatest.

The Soviet authorities asked me to do this. This means that for the present our operations will be confined to child feeding in the Crimea. I expect to be able to take care of about 40,000 children in a short time. The working arrangement is as follows: "The National Catholic Welfare Council, the official Catholic organization on the American Relief Administration, has been utilized by the Holy See to undertake the initial organization and administration of the Papal Relief. This means that, while remaining Catholic representative on the A. R. A., I have also been named director of the Papal Relief Expedition. I am to buy the food and other supplies as usual. Whether you buy your fall suits now or later—

Whether you buy your Fall suit now or later—

Friday the "Thirteenth"
Wont Be Bad Luck For Those Who Will

See "REILLY"
THE HOYA
A STEP TOWARDS UNION.

Last spring when the present staff of THE HOYA took over the reins to direct the destiny of the only weekly news publication in the University, we came to the conclusion with the announcement that we intended to do our part in our power towards accomplishing what other men had failed to do at Georgetown—to bring the University into closer contact and to effect ultimate union between the now widely separated and divergent ideals of the various student bodies.

At the time we stated that THE HOYA in carrying out the policy of its founders would strive to effect union to moulder the spirit of the students on the Hilltop and that of the downtown schools into one active, working unit for the purpose of creating a greater Georgetown. We were to make the initial step in the great project by giving equal publicity to the activities of all departments of the University and to help in every manner to bring about cooperation and unity.

Today, as the publication starts out on the fourth year of its existence with the project of union still to be accomplished, THE HOYA is ready to make good its promises. Henceforth representatives of every department in the University will be delegated to chronicle the activities of their respective schools and supplementary organizations and generous publicity will be given to all.

We adopt this policy as one of duty. When the publication has found its way through the past ill-fated hopes we shall strive to build the foundation for future endeavors. Our work will avail us nothing, however, unless we can be assured of the support of the entire University. We cannot go along in the same rut. In its present form THE HOYA is practically a college publication, and all but the student body which has any ability in the art of writing may contribute weekly stories on anything of interest about the past the work of chronicling the activities of their respective schools and supplementary organizations and generous publicity will be given to all.

But from the ruins of the past ill-fated hopes we shall strive to build the foundation for future endeavors. Our work will avail us nothing, however, unless we can be assured of the support of the entire University. We cannot go along in the same rut. In its present form the paper is a college publication, and all but the student body which has any ability in the art of writing may contribute weekly stories on anything of interest about the past the work of chronicling the activities of their respective schools and supplementary organizations and generous publicity will be given to all.

Naturally we expect the support of the various departments of the University in order to continue this policy. If we are to realize our ambition we must have the aid and assistance of every department of the University. If the initiative, broken the vicious circle, and are looking forward to a generous response from everyone. If the Federal Hilltop activity. The realization of its importance as a medium for centralization of University spirit determines us to devote from the path of recent years. THE HOYA henceforth is a University weekly and be limited to college activities as heretofore.

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HIRLST LIBRARY NOTES.


The enthusiasts of Dickens should be interested in the man who reflects so much of his brightness and kindness. In this book we see the middle-class Englishman who left aside from the artistic pursuit of designing pottery, tile and stained glass. We devote the riper years of a busy life to writing “Alice for Short,” “Joseph Vance,” etc. The book is enhanced by many illustrations of his artistic wife who is noted for her paintings in the pre-Raphael tradition.

“Maria Chapdelaine,” by L. Hemon. The beautiful idyllic romance of a beautiful Catholic girl, so well told that the book was rated as one of the best sellers.

“My Discovery of England,” by S. Leacock. When you get tired of listening to awkward wise cracks read this specimen of good humor. Our Canadian friend crosses to England, where he jokes to the point of embarrassing his hosts. But they can easily confound his satirical sallies when he likes them as kinman.

“Books and Characters—Eminent Victorians,” by Lytton Strachey. The first volume gives us the author’s side lights on Voltaire, Frederick the Great, Sir Thomas Browne, and other prominent people. The style makes them entertaining reading. “Eminent Victorians” is full of facts which pique our curiosity to learn more about such personages as Cardinal Manning, Florence Nightingale, Arnold, and Gordon.

“The Shorn Lamb,” by Sampson. “Gentle Julia,” by B. Tarkington. “Cappy Ricks Retires,” by P. B. Kyne. The first a jolly down to earth story; the second two are up to the mark of their respective authors.

PUBLICITY.

We almost fear to broach this topic; the mere mention of the name brings to mind shattered dreams of former days when Georgetown men failed utterly to carry out emboldening projects that purported to spread the name of Georgetown far and wide. Yet those days are gone and with renewed hopes we launch the slogan that this matter shall be treated in a more serious vein than in preceding years.

The basis for this resolve is found in the faculty of the college has appointed Mr. John L. Quinn, of the Senior Class, Director of Publicity for the coming year. In cooperation with the Athletic Association and THE HOYA staff, the new bureau will attempt to make real the mythical ideals of past bureaus.

The matter of proper publicity for Georgetown activities is a thing that has been sadly neglected during the past and is to be regretted. When one considers the field of opportunity open to the college men to do something really worth while, publicity looks largely. It indicates the disposition of the student body, determines whether or not the University is composed of five-wire or fossils, and is a sure prognosti- cator of the individual's future. In addi- tion to this publicity effects, in a large measure, the growth of the University for when judiciously conducted it becomes invaluable.

In its infancy the Publicity Bureau has been more or less like a canoe in mid-ocean. It has flourished in the calm only to meet disaster in the turbulent storms of the football season when spirit and interest runs high, publicity has been well taken care of, but with the coming of winter indifference roots and the plans go astray. The leaders of the bureau will make an especial effort to carry on their work during the entire year, and with a little assistance feel that this can be accomplished.

The purpose of the bureau is, in short, to publicize activities and achievements of Georgetown students all over the country, so that the world at large may become better acquainted with the wonderful work being accomplished here. It is a hard task to do work from every one to do this, and under the system to be tried this year the bureau should be a success.

The manner in which the various activities at Georgetown have been handled thus far this year augurs well for the future of publicity. A new spirit is being injected into University affairs, and we feel that the present year will witness more zeal and enthusiasm in every line of endeavor. That these achievements shall be properly heralded and recognized rests with the entire student body and the spirit with which it responds when such effort is made.

The bureau begins work immediately and everyone should get behind the movement and lend a helping hand to the directors. If you cannot write a news story your assistance will be needed in other lines of the Publicity project. Mr. Quinn will be very glad to meet all who are interested in the work, and with a hearty response we look for unprecedented results.
Alumni Notes

Dr. George W. Williams, who took his M.D. in '12, served in the Navy during the late war, was married recently to Miss Sara Applegate.

William Joseph Hughes, Jr., A.B., '17, LL.B., '20, has announced that he has resigned as Captain, Judge Advocate, United States Army, and entered upon the general practice of law. His offices are in the Munsey Building in Washington.

George E. Hamilton, Jr., A.B., '17, LL.B., '20, will be married to Miss Marion Hamilton in Omaha, Neb., on October 9.

Linus Reinhardt Weis, A.B., '17, was married to Miss Doris Artiwe West in Rochester on September 14.

St. John Garwood, A.B., '17, is practicing law at 17 Battery Place, New York City.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Nagle on July 12. Dr. Nagle received his B.S. in '17. He took an M.D. at Georgetown in '19.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Gerard Carroll, ex-'19, with Miss Cora Fair took place in New York City on September 20.

George J. Donnelly, ex-'16, is living in Los Angeles with his wife and small son. He is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

During the summer word was received that Jacob Rosenberg, who had taken an A.B. at Brown University, and who later in '16 commenced the study of Law at Georgetown, died at Camp Devens on September 21, 1918.

Mr. C. K. Kenerly, LL.B., '20, has recently been nominated, after an exciting contest in the primaries, for the Florida House of Representatives. Mr. Kenerly is a resident of Palatka.

James J. Shriver, B.S., '20, M.D., '22, has been appointed to Marine Hospital Office at Detroit offices of Campbell and Kinsey, dealers in corporation, government and municipal bonds.

Paul E. Jabusco, M.D., '21, of Auburn, Neb., is running for nomination to Congress on the Republican ticket. Mr. Manhart stands for amendment of the Foreign Service in '20 and '21, is now American Commercial Attaché at Berlin. He has co-operated with Robert J. Scovell and Maurice Stinnes in preparing a pamphlet on German reparations, budget, and foreign trade for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. Scovell was a student at the School of Foreign Service in '20 and '21.

Dr. J. W. Schaefer, formerly of Los Angeles County Hospital, announces the opening of offices in the Chapman Building, in Los Angeles. Dr. Schaefer was a student at both the College and the Medical School.

The marriage of Mr. William Murray Dailey and Miss Mary Agnes Connors took place in Rochester on June 29. Mr. Dailey has been a member of the class of '23.

Dr. Edward Larkin, of the class of '83, former football star and coach, has been appointed Associate Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in the Medical School.

Former classmates and friends of Joseph Carey, a member of the class of '15, will be glad to know of his new appointment as Assistant of Secretary Denby of the Navy.

Linus Kelly, of the class of '15, honored us with a visit while staying in Washington recently. He is now a member of the Title Guaranty Company in Atlantic City.

Among the former students who visited the University during the first few weeks of this term, was Tom Egan, class of '15, who managed the stellar football team of '16. He is now practicing law in Philadelphia, Pa.

Gus Goetz, '18, is now an active member of a large real estate concern in Atlantic City. He is also associated with George Kelly, who was a student here during the S. A. T. C.

A graduate of the class of '22, James Blum, was one of the many former students who visited their Alma Mater during the first few days of the semester.

Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric Company
Schenectady, N. Y.
The first game of the season that either towns football team and has been passed for a common cause, and acquire the assurance that they see and feel the unity of work-assurance that will carry them through successfully. There is something about getting the feeling of concerted action, and the season. In the Lebanon Valley down of the year realized that they were encouraging feature was the scarcity of members of the squad were able to do. able to get a good line on what the rather than faulty handling by back- and often was the cause of defeat. This course of a hard season the lack of fumbles. Those that did occur were due understudy who is fully capable to step into his place in case of necessity.

The play on Saturday was exceptionally not considering the wet field, and the difficult playing conditions. Another encouraging feature was the scarcity of fumble. Those that did occur were bad passes and the slippery ball rather than faulty handling by back- and often was the cause of defeat. This course of a hard season the lack of fumbles. Those that did occur were due understudy who is fully capable to step into his place in case of necessity.

At the present time the quarterback position is the chief worry of Coach Exendine. Four men, Dufour, Adams, Murray, and Golson, piloted the team, but the Atlanta this year should prove less welcome to the south- erners than those excursions have been in the past.

Hyman to the Front.

In an interview with the newspapers, Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is quoted as being highly pleased with the class of baseball players given to the major leagues by the colleges of the country. Among those mentioned as having been selected for his club because of special promise, is Sam Hyman, for three years Varsity pitcher, and a winner of many games for the Blue and Gray. There is no doubt that Sam will help to uphold his manager's faith in collegiate products.

Track Prospects.

Track seems to be coming to the front more than ever this year. A large squad has been out for some time, and a great deal of good material has been brought to light. A number of new men have excellent records in the prep and high schools of the East. The environment made by Connolly, Marrs, and Flavin during the summer shows that fast time on the track is expected of them again this year.

MR. EDWARD MCCORMICK

Mr. Edward McCormick. President of the Senior Class, is the winner of the dinner, at Bartholdi's, given out by The HOYA this week.

GEORGETOWN DOWNS QUAKERS

Continued from Page One

Score by periods.

Georgetown........ 0 6 13 0—19
Lebanon Valley.... 0 0 6 6—12
Touchdowns—Byrne, Florence, Pallen, Wenichinski. Try for points—Lowe. Missed try for point—Kenyon, Lowe, Homans. Substitutions—George-town: Thompson for Goggin, Des Laurier for T. McNamara, Bagshaw for Lieb, J. McNamara for Butler, Canfield for King, Safron for Canfield, Dufour for Adams, Murray for Dufour, Golson for Murray, Adams. Starting in the halfback positions were Malley and Byrne, both of whom handled themselves with great credit. Malley distinguished himself by his off tackle dashes, and Byrne showed in the passing game. Kenyon, at full, played his usual steady game, but was handicapped because of the heavy ball soaked by the drizzling rain. Lowe, Pallen, and Degasia, substituting for the injured, showed promise for stellar work in the future. Flavin was kept from the game by an injured ankle. The absence of Werts at center was keenly felt, but it is hoped that he will

GOOD MATERIAL IN NEW TRACK TEAM

Yearling Members of Cinder Path Squad Have Enervable Records in Prep and High Meets.

The track squad which, during the enforced absence of Coach O'Reilly, has been practicing under the direction of Tom Fitzgerald, is rapidly rounding into condition. The large squad of freshmen candidates for the team includes many stars from various prep and high schools throughout the country. Those who stand out most prominently, both in their workouts here and in the records of their past achievements are Plansky, Skane, McAdams, Moriarty, and Ansbro.

Plansky, who formerly attended South Boston High in Massachusetts, is the pres- The track squad which, during the enforced absence of Coach O'Reilly, has been practicing under the direction of Tom Fitzgerald, is rapidly rounding into condition. The large squad of freshmen candidates for the team includes many stars from various prep and high schools throughout the country. Those who stand out most prominently, both in their workouts here and in the records of their past achievements are Plansky, Skane, McAdams, Moriarty, and Ansbro.

Plansky, who formerly attended South Boston High in Massachusetts, is the pres-
TO THE FROSH.

O welcome, fresh-faced country youth,  
O welcome, city lad. 

Thee art the fairest sons, in sooth,  
That Georgetown ever had. 

When I am strolling down the hall,  
Thy dainty caps I see,  
I hear thy playful boister call. 

Of youthful jollity, 
Thy knickers of a pale green hue,  
Are pleasing to the eye. 

Thy hose of darling baby blue,  
Make upper classmen sigh. 

Thy industry makes me rejoice  
Led by your leader's clarion voice,  
You bend a toesack back.  

Ah, Freshmen, one thing makes me sad,  
That is, your politics. 

Postmaster candidates you had,  
Who were just full of tricks. 

From one who through the mill has been,  
O, Freshmen, take advice. 

Take nary a flannel nickel in,  
And carry tant's en fount dice.

LETTERS TO A FRESHMAN.

"How is my great big darling boy?  
Don't let anyone entice you into those  
awful football games. Be sure to wear  
your red flannels, don't be ashamed of  
them—your father wore them, and I'm  
sure you'd like to please him. Am  
enclosing some pills for your cold. Glad  
to hear you're a real darling soldier  
now, but don't play with those guns—  
they might be loaded—you remember  
them—your father wore them, and I'm  

Try and meet some nice Senator or Con-  
gressman who will invite you to dinner  
sometimes. If you ever get in trouble  
ask your teachers for help. They'll help  
you out.

With the Debaters

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

The first meeting of the Gaston De-  
bating Society was held Oct. 2.  
On Monday, Oct. 9, their first debate  
will take place.  
The subject is: "Resolved, the United  
States Should Recognize the Soviet."  
For the affirmative: Mr. Marr and  
Mr. Brennon. 
For the negative: Mr. Hays and  
Mr. DeCastro. 
The officers are: President, J. Bren-  
on; Vice-President, E. DeCastro;  
Treasurer, J. Hays. 
On next Tuesday the Philonomosian  
will hold their first debate of the year.  
The debaters are:  
For the affirmative: Mr. Hunt and  
Mr. Riley. 
For the negative: Mr. Hays and Mr.  
Kleinecke. 

The question for debate is:  "Re-  
solved that the Hearst Should Be Elected  
for Governor."  
The Philonomosian expects a very  
successful year, as they have a number  
of good speakers, which will organize  
together smoothly. "Paully" Byrne was a feature  
of the varsity attack. Dufour,  
Adams, Martino, Murphy and Golson,  
all were given a chance to display their  
wares at the quarterback's station.

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The Farmers and Mechanics  
Products  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

University Barber Shop  
A. J. GAY, MGR.  
Two Squares From College Gate  
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FALL TENNIS MEET
WELL UNDER WAY

Large Entry Features Annual Tournament—First and Second Round Play Completed.

The fall tennis tournament, under the management of Paul Kunkel, '24, has stimulated interest in tennis, as the large entry list gave evidence. Practically all of the veteran racquet wielders are in action, together with a number of promising new men.

It is expected that this tournament will make it possible to get some idea of the ability of the new men, and will help to line up prospects for the tennis team, which at the present time, are very encouraging.

The first round, played off last Friday, showed particular upsets among last year's squad. All the men of last year's team won their matches and are going strong. Kunkel, winning his match by default in the first round, won his second, 6-2, 6-2. Becker came through the first round, 6-1, 6-3, as did Reynolds, 6-0, 6-1. O'Byrne defaulted his first round match on account of illness. Reynolds, surviving his second round, will meet Kunkel in the third. This match will be well worth watching.

The tournament is to be completed by the end of this week, provided the weather permits, and the matches are played off promptly.

The Georgetown University Tennis Association will present a prize of a handsome silver cup to the winner. The College Team's championship goes with it.

Paul Kunkel, the runner-up of last year's tournament, who together with his brother holds the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Doubles Championship, is expected to come through the winner.

This tournament furnishes an opportunity for those who are actively interested in tennis, to measure rackets with the best players of the college, and to demonstrate their ability.

The details of the entry, first and second rounds, follow:

**Entries**—C. F. McNally, F. Voight. First round—Voight, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Entries—H. Marks, R. Noble. First round—Marks, 6-2, 6-2. Second round—Marks, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Entries—L. Weber, Castellini. First round—Castellini, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.


Entries—F. Noble, W. Hunt. First round—Hunt, 6-1, 6-0. Second round—Hunt, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Entries—E. Becker, C. Conniff. First round—Becker, 6-1, 6-3.

Entries—M. Hennessey, L. Carran. First round—Hennessey, 6-1, 6-2.


Entries—E. Crane, J. Creem. First round—Crane, 6-4, 6-2.


Entries—A. McDonough, T. Daly. First round—Daly, 6-0, 6-3. Second round—Daly, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5.

Entries—J. Gorman, W. Furey. First round—Gorman, 6-2, 6-3.

Entries—F. Haas, C. Ferrall.

JUNIOR SMOKER IS
BIG SUCCESS

Third Year Men Assemble at Harvey's-Fitzgerald Heads Committee.

Smokers at Georgetown have always been the most popular form of stag entertainment. And Harvey's during the past three generations has been the scene of many a successful Georgetown smoker. On last Wednesday night, however, the Junior class at the Hilltop which has already an enviable record for class functions, really outdid itself and easily equaled or surpassed the efforts of all previous classes, in staging a get-together that was nothing if not an event long to be remembered.

To a very efficient and all-providing committee is due much credit for the success of the evening's entertainment, but it was really the old class spirit of '24 that put the affair over. The committee in charge, headed by David Fitzgerald, included Frank Mahoney, James Burke, John Gibbons, and Frank King.

Mr. Burke was the silver-tongued toastmaster and introduced the various speakers of the evening with his well-known oratorical form. Appropriate remarks were addressed to the gathering by its president, George L. Burke, and a number of distinguished guests from the senior class including Robert C. Cannon, president of the Athletic Association; William H. Daly, Editor of the Hoy; Edward J. McCormack, president of the Senior Class; and Rudy Comstock, Jack Flavin, and Bill Kenyon, a trio of Georgetown's gridiron luminaries. An excellent menu and music were attractions that went far toward sending the fellows home with an increased pride in the potentials of their class.

FACULTY CHANGES AT GEORGETOWN

Many Professors of Last Year Transferred to Other Colleges or Sent Abroad.

The opening of the school year finds many new members of the Faculty in charge taking the places of those who have been transferred. A new Dean of Studies; Rev. William T. Tallon, S. J., takes the place of Rev. W. Coleman Nevill, S. J., who has been made Regent of the Foreign Service School.

The following are among those who have been transferred: Father Brock, S. J., to Fordham; Father Quaas, S. J., to St. Peter's; Father Meagher, S. J., to St. Aloysius; Mr. Guenther, S. J., to St. Bruno's; Mr. Lecring, S. J., to St. Bruno's in Wales; Father Kelly, S. J., to Fordham; Father McCormack, S. J., to Valkenburg, Holland; Father Storck, S. J., to St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; Mr. Lehman, S. J., to St. Bruno's in Wales; Mr. Lloyd to Woodstock; and Mr. McCarron to Woodstock.

Professors who have taken up their duties here are: Father Brennan, S. J.; Father Corniscue, S. J.; Father Cunningham, S. J.; Father Himmel, S. J.; Father McNamee, S. J.; and Mr. Higgins, S. J.