R. O. T. C. to Represent College Men in Parade on Armistice Day.

It was officially announced last week at the office of the Commandant of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit that Georgetown University would have the honor of taking part in the Armistice Day Memorial Services for the unidentified dead American soldiers, as representatives of all R. O. T. C. organizations and the college men of the country. Major Hobson, at the request of the War Department, and Colonel Morrow, of the Adjutant General's Department, visited the War Department last week to announce that Georgetown would be eager to have the R. O. T. C. represent the university in the Armistice Day if the Department could be able to carry on the work, when the Union so that they will be able to continue the entertainment. The object is to unite the different schools of the University in the entertainment. The object is to unite the different schools of the University and the members of the faculty. It was a true expression of the Georgetown spirit and one that will not soon be forgotten.

The celebration of the Georgetown victory over Holy Cross in football last Saturday was brought to a fitting end last Sunday evening with a monster bonfire, snake dance and everything else that goes to make up a real collegiate celebration and tribute to a victor. Following the banquet in Ryan Hall, the Varsity field represented a big bonfire was lighted at the entrance to Healy building where the students repaired to the entertainment. The object is to unite the different schools of the University and the members of the faculty. It was a true expression of the Georgetown spirit and one that will not soon be forgotten.

It was decided to hold the first general meeting of the Union on Sunday, October 30, in Gaston Hall. The Union proved its value last year as a means to unite the different schools of the University, and it is hoped that the good attendance will be continued this year. There is to be a get-together meeting and companion on Friday, November 4, in the Ryan Gymnasium. The days of the Union are to be served, and there will be plenty of speakers on hand to contribute to the entertainment. The object is to get the Freshmen of the downtown schools acquainted with the aims and purposes of the Union so that they will be able to carry on the work, when the pioneers of the movement are no longer needed.

The day was rather warm for football, with a stiff wind, almost a gale, sweeping straight down the field. Gildea won the toss and chose the west goal, with the wind at his back. Georgetown elected to kick.

Kenyon's boot floated up into the wind, and settled into Gagnon's arms on the Holy Cross thirty-yard line. He made about ten yards before he was stopped. Holy Cross started right off

(Continued on page 6)
The Tower of Titters

well boys yall ben kickin about r grand an' Glorious hoyta not runnin a nut col-
yum, so bill Scrib put thru a big deal last week an' secured thia servuses a yon's. Truly, the funniest jok-skipper ever
captivated. Course i aint doiin this for fun ya understand, runnin a piller a
puns aint no laughin matter, baleve one who knowst. ta be Perfectly frank with ya this here edition may be tha first last
an Only appearanse a tha tower a titters. it all depends on how that
jok-
ular receptivities (sure i use a dik-
shumary) of tha stewedins an sober
seniors an Other stewedents of gu re-
son to these first feeble fliers of y.t. Course i get paid for it so id keep on
riting as long as that editor said the
word and mailed the fat wad per week, 
only some sorehead might not like my
little same a silliness an gimme a free
ticket to that place where they aint any
sin or football games. so if you fellas
wants have this column a erase aappearin
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Wrenn's Cafe

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Merchant Tailor
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1267 Wisconsin Avenue

SENIORS HAVE WIRE FROM WORCESTER

Students Get Play By Play
Account of Holy Cross
Georgetown Game

Ryan Gymnastics may have been the
scene of riot and bodlam at many a
thrilling basketball game or boxing
match, but all records were broken last
Saturday afternoon when the play-by-
play returns of the Georgetown-Holy
Cross battle came over the wire. From
the kick-off to the final down, yells and
howls. "hoyas" and yowls shook the gym
and startled the unfortunate telegraph
operator, who, though extra loud re-
civers and every conceivable sort of
sound amplifier tried their best to help
him along, could not at times get a dash
of the story from Worcester.

Thanks to the Senior Class Commit-
tee, the only thing anybody needed to
follow the game just as though he were
at Potus Field, was the necessary one-
half of one per cent imagination. At the
south end of the Gym was placed a large
blackboard marked off to represent the
gridiron. A football suspended from a
cord was moved up and down the field
just as the plays occurred. Cheer Leader
Joe McDonough did enough announcing
to keep him happy for the rest of his
career, while the Entertainment Commit-
tee kept the crowd in high spirits during
the halves with all sorts of nonsense.

Tom Morrissey and his quartet of jazz-
teasers supplied all the latest music, and
even dinsky John Snowden, that ragtime
varsity rubdown man, admitted that it
was "sure hot cat." Jack McGowan
"varsity rubdown man, admitted that it
was "sure hot cat." Jack McGowan

FORDHAM ROOTERS TO SUPPORT TEAM

Over 400 New Yorkers To
Attend G. U. Game
November 5

Hundreds of the alumni and students of Fordham University, the Blue
Gray's opponents at American League
Park on Saturday, November 5, will
come en masse to Washington for the
game, which is considered the season's
big objective by the supporters of the
Maroon, according to advice received
here from New York by Manager
Thomas McHugh of the Georgetown
eleven. Georgetown had little trouble
defeating the New Yorkers last year,
 winning the score of 40 to 16, but so far
this season the Bronx colleagues have
been very successful piling up 101
points in one of their games Fordham
met its first defeat of the season last Sat-
urday at the hands of Lafayette. The
New Yorkers have a pretty strong team
this year, and under Coaches De Moe
and Brickley have come along pretty
fast.

The trip from New York to Wash-
ington will be made in big traveling
busses which will leave Fordham in re-
lays. The first of the contingent is ex-
pected to arrive here the day before
the game. A fleet of 20 busses in all
will make the trip, carrying over 400
passengers.

PAUL MILLER WINS

Mr. Paul Miller, '22, of Pennsyl-
vania is the winner of the carton of
Camel cigarettes given out by the

Hoya this week. Mr. Michael Bruder,
Camel cigarettes given out by the

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Sergeant Donahue to Represent Infnt.

Popular R. O. T. C. Officer Receives Great Honor.

Word was received at the office of the Commandant of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. last week that Sergeant Michael J. Donahue, the popular non-commissioned officer assigned to the Georgetown unit of the R. O. T. C., has been chosen one commissioned officer and one enlisted man from each branch of the service in the Armistice Day ceremonies in honor of the unknown dead. The War Department has chosen one commissioned officer and one enlisted man from each branch of the Army, the selection being based on past records and especially on bravery in action.

The honor carries along with it the distinction of being the best man of that particular branch of the service. This news will be most welcome to all who have come into contact with “Sergeant Mike,” as he is known to all Georgetown students, for his record at Georgetown has been a most enviable one.

It was due largely to Sergeant Donahue that Georgetown was able to turn out such a strong rifle team last year. His value also as a drill sergeant is only too well known by all the members of the R. O. T. C., and any of the students who have observed him instructing on the drill grounds have nothing but praise for the manner in which he handles his men.

Sergeant Donahue has been in the Army almost twenty-five years. When the war broke out with Spain he enlisted in the Twenty-second Infantry Regulars and was in practically all of the encounters that took place in Cuba during the Spanish War. In 1900 he was detailed to duty in the Philippines and was among the first American troops to set foot on the islands. For over two years he was continually taking part in the guerilla warfare against the natives. In 1904 the sergeant was sent back to the United States and stationed at Fort Slocum, in New York City, where for five years he acted as drill sergeant. Next, he was sent to Colorado in the same capacity, and in 1911 saw service in Panama. In 1913 Sergeant Donahue was among those on the Mexican Border, where he remained until the break with Germany. The sergeant joined the Eighteenth Infantry Regulars and was a first sergeant among the first of the American troops to reach France.

Sergeant Donahue’s twenty-seven months on the other side were full of action and exceptional bravery. The first real test took place in Cantigny when the Germans attempted nine times to throw back American advance. In the battle of Cantigny Sergeant Donahue was one of the first men over the top. In this engagement he was severely wounded in the back, having two ribs badly fractured. He was in the hospital three months, but returned to service just in time to take part in the battle of Soissons, where his outfit distinguished itself for bravery. He was also in the St. Mihiel drive when the Americans swept the Germans back to Metz. In the final drive of the war, the Meuse-Argonne battle, when the victorious American troops pushed on to Sedan, Sergeant Donahue won for himself the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional bravery. At one time during this drive the casualties were so great in Sergeant Donahue’s company that all the commissioned officers were killed and only sixty men remained alive. For a time the sergeant had charge of the company.

Upon his return to this country he was assigned to Camp Taylor and last year was detailed to the Georgetown University Infantry Unit of the R. O.  

Georgetown upset all the inside information twenty years ago in their game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute when the Blue and Gray held the Technical School scoreless and were able themselves to shove over a lone touchdown for five points. According to Hoyle V. P. I. was ahead twenty-five points, but Georgetown showed a complete change of form over its previous games and swept the visitors off their feet. Keily, the powerful battering ram of the Blue and Gray, plunged through at the end of the first half for Georgetown’s points. This was the game that paved the way for Georgetown’s victory later in the season over the old rival, Virginia.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued from page 1) able to be here. The committee in charge is composed of Robert S. York, Medical, ’24; Edward Flanagan, Foreign Service, ’22; Donald H. Glew, Dental, ’22; Victor S. Mersh, Law, ’22.

The Union has had an early start this year, and with the cooperation of all the forces in the University great things ought to be accomplished. Whatever has been done already is largely due to the efforts of the Executive Council that is made up of the following men: Gregory M. Kreutz, chairman, Foreign Service, ’22; Victor S. Mersh, secretary, Law, ’22; Edward J. Flanagan, Foreign Service, ’22; Donald H. Glew, Dental, ’22; Thomas F. O’Brien, Dental, ’21; Alexander A. Anderson, Dental, ’24; John J. Murphy, Medical, ’22; William J. Smith, Medical, ’23; and Robert S. York, Medical, ’24.

T. C. as instructor. The sergeant has been especially interested in the rifle team at Georgetown, and it has been through his daily efforts and instruction to the cadets on the team that the Hilltoppers have won so many matches.

It may be of interest to state that the Eighteenth Infantry received six citations and that the sergeant’s division, the First, was cited three times for exceptional bravery. For this Sergeant Donahue wears a frigir which is equivalent to the Croix de Guerre.

He is to represent the Infantry Unit of the R. O. T. C. at the annual Armistice Day ceremonies in honor of the unknown dead. The War Department has chosen one commissioned officer and one enlisted man from each branch of the service in the Armistice Day ceremonies in honor of the unknown dead. The War Department has chosen one commissioned officer and one enlisted man from each branch of the service in the Armistice Day ceremonies in honor of the unknown dead.
A glorious reception in the form of four hundred students was waiting in the Union Station for those men, who had fought so valiantly and won for Georgetown the day before. Those students rose early and went without their breakfasts that this might be accomplished.

This is the spirit that will make the Georgetown team win. Those football players just can't lose when they know that their fellow schoolmates are behind them to that extent.

They played a great game Saturday. The odds were not in their favor. Everyone but themselves took it for granted that they would lose. Credit is due that team. Credit is due every man who formed a part of it. With nothing but their stout hearts and their firm determinations to win, they outplayed Holy Cross every in and all departments of the game.

That team is going to compete the year undefeated. Two weeks from today they will have for Atlanta. Between now and then it will be broken into a hundred little put together again. It is impossible to keep it at the high tension to which it was brought last Saturday. The strain would crack it. When the reassembled team comes over the south to avenge the defeats of the last two seasons, the Georgetown students must see to it that every man knows that the spirit they showed last Saturday morning is a living thing, not merely the enthusiasm of the moment.

A GREAT FEAT.

Years from now when our sons ask us to tell them stories of great feats of the past we will put them on our knees and tell them of a wonderful football player named Jack Flavin. Of how his team, standing in the shadow of defeat, called to him to save the fruits of victory from being trampled upon. Inch by inch his team had been forced back from midfield, 'till, with its back to the wall, it sent its appeal to its captain.

Standing behind his own goal line he was asked to consider. He thought for a moment and then said, "No, I'm afraid they are beyond my range." It is impossible to keep it at the high tension to which it was brought last Saturday. The strain would crack it. When the reassembled team comes over the south to avenge the defeats of the last two seasons, the Georgetown students must see to it that every man knows that the spirit they showed last Saturday morning is a living thing, not merely the enthusiasm of the moment.

A LITTLE BIG THING.

Sunday morning when the boys were coming home from the station, a Georgetown student took an electric light bulb from the street car on which he was riding. The bulb wasn't worth much. The action was small. But how about the harm done? Was that also small? We wonder.

Georgetown students should remember that there isn't just such a thing as that gives a school a bad reputation. The student himself will suffer very little direct harm. Those who hear of it, however, will put a black mark alongside the name Georgetown. And all our account of the thoughtless action of one boy.

We are willing to wager that if the truth be known, the boy guilty of the action did not want the bulb. It was probably more trouble carrying it around, taking care not to break it, than it was worth. Then, why did he do it? Simply because he was a part of the current spirit of it seized, the spirit of athletics.

The boy took the bulb because he had been of other boys doing similar things.

It has become the very poor habit of college boys to take objects as souvenirs of their visits to different places. For the most part these are of no practical use to them, but probably were to the person from whom they were taken. There are little things such as the one mentioned above that, in a large measure, form the reputation of a school. We feel sure that no Georgetown man would do anything that he thought would be detrimental to his college. A little thought on such subjects as this will save a lot of trouble.

CONVENIENT GOLF.

During the past summer a great number of Georgetown students took up the game of golf. This fall the golf course has developed into a veritable rival for the tennis court.

Golf has come into great popularity throughout the entire country. It has ceased to be considered "an old man's game." One is not forced to stop playing when he leaves college, as is the case with many other sports. Golf can be enjoyed in old age, and many years after college days have left behind.

The HOYA wishes to make the suggestion that the Athletic Association make arrangements with some near-by club so that the students can play.

The public course is too far from the college to be convenient, and it is impossible for the students to join near-by clubs, as they cannot afford it.

The actual playing of the boys would not exceed four or five months. Some Washington club should be willing to give the boys a restricted membership at a greatly reduced rate. This plan is not original. Other schools have made such arrangements with very satisfactory results.

Another week and no casualties as yet. Great luck. This time I was to see a man called Nuisance. "Funny," I thought, as I made my way towards the Ryan Building, where I was told he lived. Wonder if its appropriate to give the hoys a restricted membership at a greatly reduced rate. This plan is not original. Other schools have made such arrangements with very satisfactory results.

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Alumni Notes

Arthur DeReimer, LL. B., '12, was recently elected county attorney for Santa Cruz County, Ariz., according to news received from Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, on whom the law school conferred the degree LL. D. at the last commencement exercises.

Joseph L. Bilbrey, LL. B., '12, was recently appointed assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia. While at Georgetown he was one of the honor students.

Dr. Joseph Winthrop Peabody, medical school, '15, has recently been appointed head of the tuberculosis clinic of the District.

Dr. Joseph F. Nagle, B. S., '18; M. D., '20, a famous basketball star at the Hilltop, was married recently to Miss Margaret McCluskey, of Youngstown, Ohio.

James Sullivan of Dorchester, Mass., of the class of '21 was an interested spectator at the Georgetown-Holy Cross game and the former Georgetown star was highly pleased to see his former teammates come through with a victory.

Blue and Gray

Former Graduate Manager Charles Cox was an interested spectator at the Georgetown-Holy Cross game and no one was more pleased than "Charley" to see the Blue and Gray triumph.

Richard (Dick) McGrath, who did the punting for Holy Cross Saturday, is a brother of Jack McNamara of the College. Jack was in attendance at the game.

Tom Dooley of Boston, ex-'23, attended the game and renewed old acquaintances.

James A. Butler of Cleveland, Ohio, and Edward Butler of the class of '21 at the college have enrolled at Western Reserve University Law School.

The Farmers & Mechanics National Bank
31st and M Streets, N. W.
Organized in 1814—106 years old
We invite your patronage

The Hoyanotes

Oswald C. McCarthy, A. B., '20, of Geneva, N. Y., was a visitor at the college Sunday. Mr. McCarthy promised not to remain away from Georgetown long and said he would be in attendance at the Fordham game on November 6th. He was formerly editor of the Journal and during his editorship the Hoyanotes was inaugurated due in no small measure to the inspiration and assistance of Mr. McCarthy.

Paul Rowen of the class of '21 has entered Harvard Law School.

James A. Butler of Cleveland, Ohio, and Edward Butler of the class of '21 at the college have enrolled at Western Reserve University Law School.

The Hoyanotes

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ON WITH THE DANCE!

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Phone Main 3288
By Bill Daly

Georgetown, by her victory over Holy Cross at Worcester last Saturday, assumes today a leading position in the race for Eastern intercollegiate football honors. The defeat of the team that held Harvard to a single field goal and outplayed the big Cambridge eleven on November 15th has sent the latter two teams from the forefront of the contest. Georgetown, although it will command a tremendous respect in its contests to come, fully realizes the danger of unwarranted confidence. Georgia Tech has yet to be played, along with Fordham and Penn State, to whom the latter two teams from the south fell last week. Indications will not offer the opposition that is expected from the Atlanta aggregation, yet they can be counted upon to put up as stiff a fight as any team Georgetown has or will encounter this year. George Washington and Bethany both are strong fighting clubs also, and Georgetown should have its hands full with both before the season is out. Head Coach Exendine plans to continue without any let up, and does not intend that his men shall fall victims to over-confidence.

The defeat of the last Saturday at the hands of Georgetown was probably the most surprising victory scored by a Blue and Gray team since the marauding eleven that Dartmouth in 1916 when the opening of the Haverill High School yielded its first football victory over the Hanover School. The defeat of Navy in 1919, when Jack Maloney kicked two drop kicks, is generally conceded by the experts that the Blue and Gray from these contests has the edge over the Hanover School. All three of these victories have come under the Exendine coaching system at Georgetown, and the Blue and Gray mentor is in- tend on adding another page to football history, when his charges line up against the Golden Tornado on November 25th, at the Polo Grounds, N. Y. Although comparisons are odious, it would seem that a good idea of the strength of Georgetown's eleven could be gained from its showing against Penn State College at the Polo Grounds in New York Saturday. Penn State held Harvard to a tie last Saturday and made an exceedingly fine showing against the Crimson team. Holy Cross' games with Harvard and Georgetown have served to give a fair idea of the strength of the Cambridge and Wash-ington eleven, and it is generally conceded by the Blue and Gray from these contests has the edge on the Crimson. Both teams are looking forward with more than ordinary attention to Saturday's big in- tercollegiate contest, and it should offer a fine chance to calculate the Blue and Gray position with re- gard to the outcome of the November 12th battle and of its standing in the college football world. Coach Exendine also has his eyes on another game, which has for himself a great deal of interest and that is the contest with the Eastern College champions of last year—Boston College. The Hub city team is coached by Frank Cavanaugh, the for- mer Dartmouth mentor and coach of the 1916 team which Georgetown defeated. For the past three seasons Cavanaugh has more than made up for his defeat by Exendine as his Boston College eleven has been very successful in its last two contests against Georgetown. This year, in fact, the Boston eleven is of the two elevens, Coach Exendine has more than an even chance of evening his little bit of Blue and Gray victory. Following a series of victories this season which will be mentioned later in the account, Exendine had its first defeat last Saturday against the University of Detroit by a score of 0-7. At the conclusion of the contest the coach sent over the kickoff, the decision having been made in the past two years and is deter- mined that this year the tables will be turned on Detroit.

The second half of the present year's schedule will be ushered in next Sat-urday afternoon at American League Park when the Hilltop machine meets the George Washington University of Eugene, Ore., for a contest. The Hightowers have a strong team this year and last Sat-urday they scored an overwhelming victory over Drexel of Philadelphia by a 46-0 score. The local eleven has an exceed-ingly fine showing against the Quaker City team on Saturday, and would be the most obvious choice to account for most of their scores against the Quaker City team on Saturday. Of course, it is too lightly and has been taking special care during the past week in forward passes in order to ward off the aerial attack of the Hightowers.

The biggest game on The Hoyas' schedule will be played before a large crowd on Saturday, November 5, when Fordham will visit Georgetown. Up to date, the Bronx collegians have been displaying an excellent brand of football this season. The New Yorkers suffered their first defeat of the last Saturday, when the strong L- Fayette team defeated them 28 to 7. Fordham this year is coached by De Moe and Brickley, the two-yard gain. Wallingford tried the thirty-yard line. A penalty for off side dropped, almost in his tracks on his own eighty-yard line, then again he took it, and was stopped on the one-yard line. A penalty for illegal use of the hands, and Gagnon was kept out of the fatal ten, then again he took it, and was stopped on the one-yard line. A penalty for illegal use of the hands, and Gagnon was kept out of the fatal ten, then again he took it, and was stopped on the one-yard line. 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Gagnon tried Florence again, but found him just as impregnable. Gagnon again and again swung the ball forward, and was carried off the field, amidst great cheering, for the third time that day. Wallingford shot at Werts, but big, blonde Carl spinned him neatly for no gain. Riopel made two yards through Sullivan, and Holy Cross was forced to kick. McGrath’s punt went out of bounds on Georgetown’s forty-eight-yard line. On an end run from kick formation, Kenyon made seventeen yards. Flavin hit the line for four, but on the next play was stopped with no gain. Case, playing right tackle, stopped Jack again, and the captain fell back for a drop kick. The boot almost scraped the pole, but on the outside.

Starting from the twenty-yard line, Wallingford made one yard in two backs. On the next Rudy Comstock knifed through, cut over and nailed the speedy quarterback with the prettiest tackle of the day. McGrath pointed to midfield, where Flavin was nipped by Young before he got started. Kenyon skipped around left end for ten yards and a first down. McGrath was nailed for a two-yard loss, and the Steam-roller was working again. The tackles, Goggin, Butler, and the huge Zube, opened great holes, and helped break up nearly every play. But they never stopped fighting. Chick Gagnon, who ripped the Harvard line with a nicety of judgment which had no equal, combined with the pass was that there was no one to receive it, but Joe O’Connell. Joe O’Connell inter-cepted a heave and it was Georgetown’s thirty-yard line. Kenyon vaulted over the heads of the close-up for a twenty-yard gain, and after trying a forward pass, which was grounded, Cooney and Riopel kicked the line for a first down. Simendinger made three. Once more the ball was imperative.

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STUDENTS HOLD
BIG CELEBRATION

Victory Over Holy Cross Sets
Torch To G. U.

Spirit.

Georgetown celebrated, and they had
every reason in the world to do so. The
renowned Holy Cross team met Geo-
town for the first time and went down
to defeat. When the last report had
come over the wire and the last gain had
been read off to the eager throng in the
Ryan Gymnasium, someone had to be
done about it. The thing that seemed
best was a parade. It started down O
Street to Wisconsin Avenue, thence to the
center of the city by M Street and
Pennsylvania Avenue. President Har-
ding was cheered and traffic on Four-
teenth Street was held up for some
time while songs were sung and cheers
given. The lobby of the Washington and
"Pea-
cock Alley" in the Willard received
certain consideration before the gang broke up
to get something to eat.

In the evening about four hundred
did a snake dance for the edification of the
theater-goers on F Street, and a
couple of playhouses were serenaded.
The manager of Poli's urged that the
people had come from the crowd remain outside, expressing his
opinion that the show then playing would
consideration before the gang broke up.

The College
Confectionery

Cigars, Cigarettes, Etc.

Home Made Candy
Fresh Every Day
We Solicit the College Trade
3208 9 STREET N. W.

STAFF ANNOUNCED
FOR LAW JOURNAL

Buckley, Law, '21, To Be Editor-
in-Chief.

Frank Lawrence Buckley, of Spring-
field, Mass., a graduate of the Geo-
town Law School with the class of '21,
and a graduate of Phillips' Exeter Acad-
emy, '11, and Amherst College, '15, has
been named as editor-in-chief of the
Georgetown University Law Journal.

Mr. Buckley will be assisted by the
following: Assistant editor, Norman
Kane, Law, '22, associate editor,
Charles McCall, '21, and Mortimer J.
Donoghue, '21, business manager, David
Wolwert, '21; assistant business man-
ger, Eugene McCallah, '23.

JUNIORS HAVE VERY
SUCCESSFUL TEA

Members Of Junior, College,
Hold First Social Function
Of The Year.

The Junior class at the College
held an enjoyable tea dance yesterday
afternoon at Rauscher's and the affair
was pronounced a big success by all who
were in attendance. The hall was pret-
	iarily decorated for the occasion and re-
lected great credit on the members of
the committee in charge. Nichol's or-
chestra furnished music for the event.

Credit is due the following members
of the Junior class for their efforts in
making the affair the most successful
held thus far this year: Francis E. Ma-
rocey, Arthur B. Meah, James F. Rut-
ledge and Francis J. Conway. A large
attendance of the members of the col-
lege and other departments of the Uni-
versity was present during the after-
noon and many old acquaintances were
renewed for the first time.