Hilltoppers Have Eight Gridiron Contests Listed—One

Open Date.

Georgetown's 1922 football schedule, announced recently by Manager Charles J. Coniff, contains eight games, five of which will be played in Washington and three away from home. At present there is an open date on the schedule and one of the leading teams of the country is expected to take this date.

The season opens on October 7th with Lebanon Valley as the Hilltoppers' opponent and ends on Thanksgiving Day, when the annual game with George Washington University will be played in this city. The University of Cincinnati will come to Washington in an sectional game on October 16th. Georgetown will go to New York on the following Saturday for her clash with Fordham. This will be the first game at the Polo Grounds opening the season there. The Hilltop management tried to arrange to have Fordham play in Washington again next season, but the game will be played in New York. October 28th is an open date on the schedule and one of the strongest teams in the East may be seen in Washington on that date to line up against Georgetown. Holy Cross College, which was defeated by Georgetown this year at Worcester, will come to Washington this year and the game should be the best home attraction of the year. It will be played on November 4.

Georgetown will again make an attempt to wrest a victory from Virginia Tech, the Hilltoppers invading Atlanta November 11th. Bucknell, which had a very strong team this past year and held the Navy to six points, will be the blue and gray's opponent on November 18th at American League Park. Georgetown will play her annual contest with Boston College at Boston on Saturday, November 25th and the following Thursday, November 30th, the regular season will be brought to a close with the turkey day game with George Washington. A post-season game may be played, but as yet it has not been decided. The Georgetown Athletic Association is seeking a game with one of the biggest teams in the country for the open date, and if that cannot be arranged a post-season game may be played on December 2nd.

Albert A. Exenfelder, coach of Georgetown football teams for the past several years, will continue in that capacity next season. Next year's schedule for the first time in Georgetown's history will be played with the one-year residence rule in effect.

SCHEDULE OF G. U. FOOTBALL

PLANS FOR EXTENSION OF GEORGETOWN APPROVED BY UNIVERSITY REGENTS

General Endowment Fund, With Ultimate Purpose of Centering All Schools on the Hilltop, One of the Main Features of Idea.

The Board of Regents authorized President Creedon to go ahead with plans for carrying out the following principal features of the extension program:

Establishment of a special endowment for the medical and dental schools as the immediate urgent need of the University, together with the erection of suitable buildings for those two institutions on the present Hilltop site in Georgetown. This will satisfy a long-feared want at the University and should prove to be the greatest single step taken for the betterment of the University since its foundation.

Erection of a new building for the School of Foreign Service and the leasing or construction of adequate dormitory buildings for the students of the Foreign Service and Law Schools.

Completion of building plans for a new dormitory building for the College on a site already selected at the north end of the old athletic field.

Construction of the proposed athletic stadium with a seating capacity of 20,000, and the laying out of a new athletic field northwest of the College "walks."

The carrying out of this ambitious program, it is conceded, will take a number of years, but it is the hope of the present administration to get plans well under way this year calculated to lay the foundation of a greater Georgetown University.

Georgetown has been yearly turning away several hundred students from its doors due to lack of the proper facilities, but with the addition of new buildings this condition is expected to be greatly remedied.

Besides the great convenience and time saving brought about by the consolidation of all colleges "on the Hill," there is another factor which cannot be overlooked—the unification of student spirit. So far in the history of the University the social and educational activities at separate schools have been entirely apart—men at the Law School scarcely know any one at the College, and so with the other departments. With all buildings on one campus, each man, instead of knowing only those in his department, would know all the others as part of the University, even if not personally. This would do away with much misunderstanding between the schools and lead to a solid Georgetown spirit.

Rough Contest From Hatchetites—Score, 27-14.

George Washington made their first points just two minutes after the gong sounded. Captain Joe O'Connell, the first man to score, was followed by O'Connel, Captain of the second team, who added five more baskets during the evening, tying the score, but the Blue and Gray helped was needed on the defense. O'Connell, G. W.'s star shooter, to one basket. It must be remembered that the Hatchetite guards had to contend with Flavin and Florence, who are towers of strength at the forward position.

For twenty-six minutes George Washington was unable to score a basket. The game was too fast for them and they never got the range. There were a large number of technical fouls, however, that marred the early part of the game. The play was all the faster, however, for these brief halts that gave an opportunity for a minute or so of rest.

The outstanding star of the game was Capt. Joe O'Connell. He outplayed the opposing center in every department of the game and was always there when help was needed on the defense. O'Connell was the first man to score. He managed to shoot into the pit and toss one from under the basket, shortly after the action had begun. O'Connell shot two more baskets during the evening, again and again being able to get in close when all the others had failed. George Washington made their first two counts from the 15-foot line. This tied the score, but the Blue and Gray soon broke the deadlock. At this stage of the game Flavin took the place of Schmidt. A few minutes later he entered the game Jack shot a goal, but it was not allowed. Just to show that he could do it again, he scored a two pointer on the dead run. The gong ended hostilities for the first half with the score 14 to 4 in Georgetown favor. After ten minutes the game was again started. After ten minutes the game was played on a level plane. After ten minutes the game was played on a level plane. After ten minutes the game was played on a level plane. After ten minutes the game was played on a level plane. After ten minutes the game was played on a level plane. After ten minutes the game was played on a level plane. After ten minutes the game was played on a level plane. After ten minutes the game was played on a level plane.
The Tower of Titters

Demosthenes III.

Well, fellas, if it wasn’t fer tha opte-mists things in general wood look pritty blu, ay, Ta glimps at sum a tha stew-dents fer the bee-ness on, they’d be a-walkin’ take th’ col. fer a undertakers hed-quaters rite now. Goin’ around with faces longer then tha mississippi rivir, ay if tha world was comin’ to an end in th’ world right now, there wouldn’ be nothin’ worse then a fu measley midears or so. Wy very few them, fellas, wen ya’ll see, be r’n at kidz at all, there is nothin’ worse then a hine fit in tha armeec. Na yo th ha monky-monks what r havin’ this beer disarker gablest downtown r doin’ a lot a so soakin’ fer th’ bee alai thi a general an’ a social-fell-dow’n-pull, pubb, but under thers brothes thay r reely fixin’ things up sos tha nex war will be a littest mor evir. Thay r tryin’ to giv us sum idee soos how to do things, and soon to let awl th’ big offiers get a claint at leed thar armeec, an’ th’ 1s that got more gonna get it, yes, in th’ nex 1. Thats awl strate dop a from 1 a th’ gys on th’ inside. Thay havent seted yet wheer wheer we havn’ fr ans england fer r Partner, but whichever we draw, the others will look up somewat pearls an’ an’ agon after r hide. An’ thay r trimmin’ down thar armeec an’ navoes to axkley th’ situation, and there warnt be no ca- ben about fowls or enything. Tha 1 what do was to take wins. Heres hoping it done comnens before 1926; r sthought that Jack McFown, is wrken in a very dellowy wayvey wayvey, wen r selfept, will let 1000 men 1k a 1000,000 with eny an fality. A corse thar detales a tha inter-meer, is a flit fer somer fer somer fomr nashun mite crib em, but thar prinapul is thus: 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma- sheen, an’ a hoze is atached to its hind. Thar is much puts th’ enemy to sleep befor thay we immeditley send ether threw thar hoze, an’ th’ 1000,000 men will rite-in to the enemys lair. 1st thay is a little tuneling ma-

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Georgetown Preps TO HAVE STRONG TEAM

Coach Sullivan Has Large Squad of Basketball Men—Defeat Western High.

The Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park, Maryland, has one of the finest basketball teams in the District and are out to win the championship. The team, coached by Harry Sullivan, the former Hilltop baseball and football star, recently defeated Western High School by the score of 37-11. Western High was the winner of the District title last year and the high prep school tournament conducted by George Washington University and this year has a very strong team.

The Garrett Parkers have met with but one defeat this year and that was in a pre-season game with the Freshmen at the College, the yearlings winning in a hard-fought contest. Coach Sullivan’s team, however, has improved greatly since then, as was shown in the game with Western, and it is the goal of the team to win the District championship this year. Two games have been arranged for each week and Gonzaga and Bradley will be played this week. The latter team meets the Preps Saturday afternoon.

Captain Reynolds, Golsen, Jimmy Walsh, and McNulty have been showing up very well of late and Coach Sullivan has an excellent squad of material on which to build a championship team.

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THE HOYA

GEORGETOWN R. O. T. C.

HAMILTON LAW CLUB TO BE INCORPORATED

Highly Commended

French Military Officials Loud in Praise of Hilltop Unit at Recent Inspection.

Judging from the comments of the members of the French Military Commission, now in Washington in connection with the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, who inspected the Georgetown R. O. T. C. Unit last week, the General Reserve Officers’ Training Corps has very favorably impressed the French military officials. Colonel Ronre, of the French Army, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and Colonel E. J. Morrow, R. O. T. C. officer, General Staff, U. S. A., conducted the inspection, were among in praises of the R. O. T. C. system.

After a reception by the faculty at Georgetown, the inspecting party visited the various military classes in session. The French authorities were especially impressed with the thoroughness of the military courses in the basic and advanced courses.

On account of the slippy condition of the ground, the inspection of the Unit took place in the Ryan Gymnasium. Following the inspection the Colonel Ronre made a brief address congratulating the Unit upon its enviable record. He said he was in no small way surprised to note the military bearing of the Georgetown R. O. T. C., half of whose members have been under military training for only three months. Georgetown men could justly be proud of the opportunity to serve their country as members of such an organization as the R. O. T. C. The Colonel concluded his remarks with the hope that the training that the R. O. T. C. was giving would never have to be used by any of its members in future wars and with the assurance that preparation for war is the best preventive against it.

Following the inspection of the Unit, the visiting officers witnessed the work of the rifle team, which was at that time shooting an intercollegiate match against Columbia University.

The inspection of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. was the result of a special communication, Colonel Roure to the War Department expressing an interest in the American method of organizing college men to become Reserve Officers and a desire to make an inspection of an American institution where the R. O. T. C. was a part of the curriculum. Georgetown was singularly honored by having C. was a part of the curriculum. George-

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
OF G. U. UNION MEETS

Election of Officers for Year

The Executive Council of the Georgetown Union held a meeting at the College on Sunday, January 15th. The object of the gathering was to elect permanent officers for the year. The following men were elected by ballot:

- General Chairman of the Union—Stanley Burke, A. B. '20, second year Law.
- Recording Secretary—Charles J. O'Connor, third year Law.
- Corresponding Secretary—Edward L. Sullivan, first year Law.
- Treasurer—William J. Smith, third year Law.
- Assistant Treasurer—Thomas Dolan, first year Law.

One of the first matters taken up by the Council after the election of officers was to instruct the newly elected chairman, Mr. Burke, to extend an invitation to the men of the College to take an active part in the activities of the Union in the future. They would then elect their own delegates to the Supreme Council, which would be four in number, one from each class.

The program committee reported that for the general meeting of the Union to be held on Sunday, January 22nd, they had secured the promise of Senator David I. Walsh to deliver an address. Senator Walsh is well known to all members of the Union, and they will be all pleased that he has been the one chosen. The program for the meeting on Sunday is as follows: Mass at 9 A.M., breakfast 9:45, meeting of the Union in Gaston Hall 10:30. From the enthusiasm that is being shown, an unusually successful meeting is expected, and preparations are being made for about five hundred members.

Three committees were formed to take charge of the most important work that is to be accomplished in the near future. They are the program committee, made up of Thomas Dolan and William Fallon. The committee to draft a new constitution composed of William Fallon, chairman; Bob York, C. J. O'Connor, and Stanley Burke. And the Publicity Committee, headed by John Bowen, including Thomas Dolan and Mr. McMann. The next meeting of the Council will be held on Sunday, February 12th, at 11 o'clock, while the whole Union will gather again on February 19th. Those present at the election of officers were William Fallon, temporary chairman; Stanley Burke, second year Law; Thomas Dolan, first year Law; John Bowen, post graduate Law; William J. Smith, third year Medicine; Robert S. York, second year Medicine; William J. Duncan, first year Medicine; Mr. McMann and Mr. Charles J. O'Connor, second year Foreign Service, and Edward L. Sullivan, first year Foreign Service.

Lyre and G. U. Union Meets

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Tomorrow

A B-P Exhibit of Suits and Furnishings

There will be a Parker-Bridget exhibit in the Senior Class Room on Friday, January 20th, at 12 o'clock noon.

The latest ideas in men's wearing apparel culled from the markets of two continents will be shown. Clothes for evening wear and for sports will be shown.

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AIDS TO EDUCATION.

Very often when we consult the editorial columns of the daily papers or magazines we find articles captioned "The Value of a College Education," "Does a College Education Pay," etc. Many of these are interesting, containing much good thought. But just what is meant by this word "education"? A knowledge of Latin, Greek, physics, and the allied sciences, philosophy, rhetoric, astronomy, etc.? Not entirely. Those things are a great part of an education; no one can be truly educated without a sound knowledge of them.

There are, however, many other things which go to make up the educated man—things which boys going to college are fortunate enough to have the time to acquire a knowledge of. Spare time, by the way, may never have after they leave school.

I am as a boy wishes to do so, he will find an enormous number of things about a course in college exclusive of the class room which will prove beneficial to him. They are in part: The reading of good books, a thing done to a great extent by a small degree by the college boys of to-day; the study of human nature by the association with other boys, where, if one is observant, he will find a different lesson every day, every hour of the day. This association is probably one of the biggest factors in a boy's outside-of-class education. The boy who has spent his summers working in a shoe factory can tell me much that one whose life has been spent in the West does not know; as the southerner is bound to have knowledge of things not possessed by the northerner.

Georgetown, on account of its location, offers another avenue of knowledge to its students. In Washington the busi-ness of the nation is being carried on. There is the Supreme Court, Congress, and Senate, Congressional Library, one of the best in the country, the Smith-sonian Institution, and countless places where beneficial knowledge can be obtained. There are also many places of historical value in and around Wash-ington, probably more than in any other city in the country. Advantage should be taken of such opportunities.

The Hoyas are next week starting a new column which will appear on the balance of the year, taking up ques-tions of national import, briefly giving a summarized account of them along with a bit of comment. In another column, which should also prove very interesting to the students and public, will be inaugurated, and will take up various things in connection with the Hoyas—be it good or bad. It will be to me. The Hoyas are on its one hundred and forty-third year. In that time many things have been forgotten and set aside. It will be interesting to bring them to light.

Due to an error last week the fact that Frank Maloney resigned as circula-tor was not made known. The Hoyas wishes to take this opportunity to thank him for the good work he did, and regret that other duties prevent him from continuing. Frank Maloy of the Junior class has been chosen to fill the position.

By TOMPKINS SLUR

THOMAS C. KINSLER.

Interviewing this man is not a novel experience with me. I have done it a number of times with, I am ashamed to confess, very little success. I know in just what measure of contempt and re-spect he is held by others, but, strange as it may appear, his nature has been a blessing mystery as well as an outrage to me. This is no doubt the reason that I am able to associate with him.

Having the above knowledge, I deter-mined to have some one else have the colloquy with him in my stead. Such could not be found, however, and I have been forced to undertake it myself. I say this merely to vindicate myself with those who on reading the result of our talk are of the opinion that I have failed to bring out the facts just as they should be presented.

Our interview came as rather a sur prise to me. I had not intended in this series of write-ups to consult my superior. He ordered it so, and as I failed to collide with any one evening as I was walking down Colleir, took me into his room, and seating himself—his only good chair, told me to listen to the words of wisdom and take down those most wise.

"Nice location you have here," I said.

"Yes," he responded, "I like it over here with all my friends, and then, who knows—it is never too late, you know. Watch me closely, Tompkins; I seldom do anything without a definite object in view."

The room, a small one, was rather in poor condition. Very clean and neat in all but one place. His table was a sight. As I was walking down Colleir, his face and said: "Watch the great humorous incident to his mind. Probably I imagine from the laughter, recall some-thing which gained for him a very precise reference to any beneficial ideas he might mention that I am editor of the sheet," he said. I might have stayed longer and gotten some fifteen daily papers and magazines; several pipes and tobacco cans, one of which had turned over, spilling its contents, without any apparent discre-tion; a box of nuts which, like the tobacco can, had given up the ghost along with its contents; and a great mass of letters strewn promiscuously throughout the mass, the accumulation of the last four months. I afterward found out, and all of them unanswered. (Who was that said "Show me a man's desk and I will tell you much about him"?)

"First of all," I said, "you are a man of vast experience with women, are you not?"

"Heavens, yes," he responded, and then spent a good half hour telling me of this and that affair, taking each separately, relating the happenings from the begin-ning to the (usually) bitter end, deriving a moral from each and giving me a bit of advice, none of which I wanted or considered of any material value,—it was rather interesting for the first ten sec-onds.

Just then John Quinn came in. I was told to let him outside. For some few minutes they remained inside and all that could be heard was a mumble. Finally the door opened and after thank-ing and complimenting each other, John left. John, the reader must know, is the presi-dent of the Junior class.

"Now let's get on with this interview," he said. "Be sure you do not forget to mention that I am editor of the sheet," he added, realizing that I must hold my job or starve. I promised not to tell how he qualified the word "editor." This pledge I fear has robbled my article of half its value.

My next question, a stock one, was in reference to any beneficial ideas he might have for the University. I always re-turn to this when nothing better sets itself.

"Well, I'll tell you," he responded, "I think that a ruling should be made that interfering with the Hoyas, its aims or ambitions (and to be truthful he added, the word editor) should be made a matter punishable by expulsion."

"How come?" I asked.

"Well, elimination then," he said. Feeling the need of stimulus at this point, I took out my cigarettes and of fered him one.

He refused, saying that he had sworn off, and went to some length to tell me bow for the past five years he had at various times given up. He did this very well, having all the dates of his good resolutions to hand. Lack of space along with my natural consid-eration for my reader's feelings forces me to refrain from inditing this speech. Suddenly he heard a voice in the corri-der and, jumping up, said "There's Owen Comins in the hall; must give him a big deal." From my seat in the room I heard him slap "Oge" on the back, and, I imagine from the laughter, recall some-lumose incident to his mind. Probably the time the plaster came off his ceiling as a result of some one spilling water on George Leo's floor. In a few mo-ments he came back with a big smile on his face and said: "Watch the great move and profit thereby; that's my motto."

As he was coming in the door Dick O'Brien came out of an adjoining one with Dan Stanley's understudy and added, "You know, which, as nearly as I could make out, dealt with a man for some position or another next year, which gained for him a very precise knowledge of where Tom hoped his travels would lead him. I might have stayed longer and gotten..."
more information for my readers, but an unusual burst of sympathy kept me from doing so.

As I was leaving I thanked him for the adv. he had sent me as New Year's. "Oh, yes, yes," he said; "must keep the boys in line, you know."

After I had gone to bed that night I started to think about this man, a product which was to serve me from then on as the sleep for some time. The most prominent things I noticed were these: His intense selfishness, so prominent a factor in his make-up that even his features have acquired its stamp. His egotism, pleasing for the while as it is passed, has acquired its slur; his abstruse egoism, in his make-up that even his features and philosophy along with his inability to pay decent attention to others when they becomelogistical, his lust for power, and one can not help but think what terrible despotism would result were his ambitions to be realized. The feelings of others are but naught to him only in so far as they concern himself, there was no good in the person; his faculty of boring others with his experiences and philosophy, are passions so glaringly that one would think that the club's shooting is productive of much gunpowder gas, which is injurious to the track men. However, the conditions will be remedied shortly with the building of the outdoor track board and the wearers of the blue and gray can be expected to do their work more efficiently.

Conversation overheard in the car of one of Washington's young ladies, who had a Georgetown man out for an afternoon's airing. The young lady made not to divulge the name of the man in question, but he's a Junior at college, blonde, blessed (?) with a loud voice (and he passed logic). He was at the wheel.

Aforementioned '23: "Do they allow one to drive with one hand in Washington?"

She (certainly not pushing away from him): "Why, yes."

Aforementioned '23 (pulling out a borrowed cigarette case): "I'm so glad; I wanted to smoke."

Ewald Kunditz, the bridge-playing star of the Senior class, is nursing a grade. It seems that some time before Christmas he made a wager of a dinner with one of Washington's fairest (at least that is what he said at the time). The terms of the bet it has been impossible to find out from Ewald even in his weakened condition. After the holidays he was confined to his room with some sort of ailment (nothing worse than a bad cold, he said). During this time he received word from what he considered to be an authentic channel that the young lady wished to pay her debt. His sickness was for the time forgotten, and he rushed to the phone to receive the glad tidings (for whatever the plot thickens, it seems that the sound of the "Sheila's" voice frightened any thought of eating from the dear girl's mind. No mention was made of any desire to see Ewald, much less of buying his dinner. So Ewald, a rather disgusted, hungry look on his face, paces the floor of his room, muttering in a hysteric, "I've paid the lady's debt, and I want my pound of pay."

Editor's Note: We accept the young lady's thanks for withholding her name.

Alex Kleibold, a member of last year's graduating class, is in the printing business with his father in New York City.

Joe Lornach of South Norwalk, Conn., former Hilltop basketball and baseball star, is at present associated with the law firm of Judge Joseph R. Taylor in his home town.

Mr. J. Soldano, assistant instructor of Spanish at the Foreign Service School and Secretary to the Mexican Embassy, has been recalled to Mexico by his government and will be assigned elsewhere.

Dean Roy S. MacElwee of the Foreign Service School has returned to productive work of much good feeling and the West on lecture work. He spoke at Duluth, Minn., University of Illinois, and several other places.

Dr. W. S. Culbertson, lecturer and professor at the Foreign Service School, has been appointed by President Harding to take charge of all economic work connected with the Conference on Arms Limitation.

The annual New Year's banquet held last Sunday night in Ryan Refectory was productive of much good feeling and spirit. These affairs have become to be one of the most popular things about the Hilltop.

Henry Brennan of the Senior class, who was painfully injured during the football season last fall, is now able to be around without the use of crutches. His many friends are glad to see him again and, although he is still limping, he should be entirely improved in a few weeks.

The two students who received the highest possible mark were Charles L. B. Lowndes of New York and William R. Ricciardi of the District of Columbia, LeRoy C. Beall of the University of Missouri, Albert H. Kirchner of the District of Columbia, Francis Maroney of Oklahoma, and Thomas F. Petzold of Michigan 95.

The Freshman class have started the ball a-rolling and have organized a freshman basketball team. Practice is being held in Ryan Gym and already the present looks promising. It is hoped that other classes will follow the lead of the freshmen. Last year the inter-class tournament was a feature of the indoor season and many good games resulted.

The basketball team didn't seem the same as of old last Friday night against St. Joseph's. There was plenty of realณ and after this, too. Jack Flavin was absent from the line-up for the first time in years. Jack, however, is back again much refreshed after his vacation, although he was ill part of the time and his appearance on the floor again is being anxiously awaited.

The rifle team started off their season with a bang against Columbia University. The team seems to be just as strong as last year's and a successful season is expected. Columbia was the first to feel the lash of defeat and many more are expected to follow the same route during the year. With Sergeant Michael Donahue back again to assist in coaching the team, the prospects for the year are indeed bright.

Work on the outdoor track, if good weather prevails, is expected to begin some time in the near future. At present the conditions in the basement of Henry (20) is very poor, as the club's shooting is productive of much gunpowder gas, which is injurious to the track men. However, the conditions will be remedied shortly with the building of the outdoor track board and the wearers of the blue and gray can be expected to do their work more efficiently.

A very pretty wedding was held in St. Anthony's Church of Alliston, Md., on December 26th, when Miss Margaret M. Maloney became the bride of Mr. Edgar M. Montgomery '20, of Scranton, Pa. The couple expect to make their residence in Framingham.

Dr. Harry H. Heffernan of South Norwalk, Conn., a graduate of the Dental School, was recently elected vice-president of the Fairfield County Dental Association at the recent meeting of the association held at Pickwick Arms, Greenwich, Conn.

Two more graduates of the School of Foreign Service have been appointed test cases which have been causing such a stir in Maine, is being handled by the law firm of Carroll and Callahan, both Messrs. Carroll and Callahan are graduates of the Georgetown Law School and have been practicing law in partnership in Lewiston, Maine, for the past six months.

Salvador Abad Santos has been recently appointed Assistant Attorney of the Court of the Philippines. The appointment was made by ex-Governor Yester during his incumbency and has just been confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Santos graduated from the Law School in 1919, and has been connected for some time with the Bureau of Commerce of the Philippines.
Basketball Outlook

If the opening games of basketball played during the past week can be taken as evidence of the team's play during the remainder of the season, Georgetown will be in the front rank at the end of the floor this year. Those who witnessed the opening contest with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia marvelled at the strength and team play of a team that had been with one of these teams for only three weeks. Minus the services of Jack Flavin, who was the leading scorer last year, and with two new men in the line-up, the Hoyas are playing their best game.

The Quakers have one of the Prim, which usually has one of the foremost teams in college basketball. The Quakers have one of the foremost teams in college basketball. Coach Colliflower, who has been the head coach at Philadelphia for the past three years, has taken a team that was strong last year and has strengthened it with the addition of two new men from the states.

The opening game of the season was played at the annual Boston Athletic Association and the Mid-season Form in Downing St. Joseph's College, 83-15.

The Georgetown basketball team started its season with a clean-cut victory over St. Joseph's College last Friday night in Ryan gymnasium. The Hoyas, who are playing their second season under Coach Colliflower, have a team that is not only stronger than last year, but also more experienced. The opening contest with St. Joseph's was considered very good. St. Joseph's took time out and called a conference on the court, but the Hoyas were not disturbed. The Hoyas played a speedy, sure game. Byrne, who is a heady player with plenty of experience, and he will be a key player in the Hoyas' success this year. His dribbling and passing have been one of the team's strong points.

Track Candidates Busy

Georgetown's track candidates, numbering over thirty, are busily engaged in getting into shape for the coming indoor season, which promises to be one of the most exciting. The team has been working hard all year, and the Hoyas expect to be one of the strongest in the country.

The team, under the guidance of Coach Mulligan, has almost every veteran of last year's track team and with no dearth of material the prospects for a good year in track are bright.

Coach James V. Mulligan of the track team has an enterprising group of thirty candidates headed by Captain Jimmy Connolly, intercollegiate mile milfoil, and Robert D. Smith, intercollegiate pentathlon champion, on which to lay the foundation for Georgetown's 1922 track team, which promises to be one of the best in the history. Besides these two aces, Coach Mulligan has almost every veteran of last year's track team and with no dearth of material the prospects for a good year in track are bright.

Coach Connolly and Bob Legendre are training the promising and the latter is also practicing for the races and the distance runs. These two men will defend the Penn Relays with the Penn Relays Carnival and Intercollegiate championships in May, and if both can come through with a victory the present season will be a success. Coach Mulligan, however, claims that the team is stronger this year than last and is satisfied with this team. The team will be building a strong one-mile relay team and a medley relay team for the South Atlantic championships.

For the South Atlantic championships which will be held this year at Charleston, Georgetown will have practically every man that took part last year.

The opening game took place on the second floor of Healy Hall, and the Hoyas were led by Captain Mulligan. The Hoyas have a winning relay team. The big objective of the relay team next to the Penn Relays will be held this year at Convention Hall and the building of a strong one-mile relay team and a medley relay team for the South Atlantic championships.

The Northerners put in a couple of strong performances, and while they were not quite as good as the Blue and Gray, they have a winning team. The Northerners put in a couple of strong performances, and while they were not quite as good as the Blue and Gray, they have a winning team.

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SECOND LECTURE IN SERIES ON DANTÉ

Rev. Fr. Gasson Gives Lecture on "The Journey Through the Home of Despair."

The second of the series of illustrated lectures on Dántæ, which are being conducted every week by the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., Ph. D., was delivered Monday afternoon, January 18th, in Gaston Hall. "The Journey Through the Home of Despair" was the subject of the lecture.

Before entering upon the main discourse of the lecture, Father Gasson took up the question of Dante's faith and the commentary that Dante was not a Catholic, which he corroborated by the use of a chart, preceded the course of the lecture, Father Gasson vividly and, together with the aid of the illustrations, gave the audience almost every detail of the inferno of Dante's conception.

A complete explanation of Dante's conception of the geography of hell, purgatory, and heaven, which was very clear by the use of a chart, preceded the interpretation of the king of darkness—a complete explanation of Dante's conception. A complete explanation of Dante's conception of the geography of hell, purgatory, and heaven, which was very clear by the use of a chart, preceded the interpretation of the king of darkness—Dante's conception. The publicity bureau did much effective work in spreading reports of the activities of the blue and gray football machine, and this was especially noticeable in Worcester, Atlanta and Boston, where the football team played their away-from-home games. As basketball and track schedules comprise a campaign throughout the East, it is Mr. Ward's desire that the work of the bureau be continued till the end of the year. Base-ball will also come in for its share of publicity, according to Mr. Ward, but as yet he has arranged no plans for that sport. The plan of distributing news through the bureau expects "to cover" the country.

The following men were assistants in the Interclass League, and the outstanding stars of the squad at present are Donovan, Magrane, Murphy, McKiernan, and Mulfield, but with the large number of men trying out, no one is sure of a place. They are determined to make a good showing in the Interclass League, and have a good start on the upperclassmen so far.
HILLTOP RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS COLUMBIA U.

Georgetown Scores First Victory.

A. H. Kirchner, '23, Makes Highest Score.

The rifle team started its season with a decisive victory over Columbia University last week when the Georgetown team, scoring 1,600 points out of a possible 2,000, had over two hundred points to spare to beat the 1,596 points scored by the New Yorkers. Such good shooting at the very outset of the season is an indication that the record of this year's team will surpass that of the 1921 riflemen.

It is interesting to note that the individual high score honors in the match with Columbia were won by A. H. Kirchner, '23, who, previous to this year, had done little shooting; his record was 190 out of a possible 200. Under the conditions of the intercollegiate matches the five highest individual scores make up the team aggregate. This week's leaders were A. H. Kirchner, '23, J. A. McDonough, '22, R. E. Morgan, '22, W. C. Saffarans, '24, and J. J. C. Guilfoyle, '23, and J. F. Little, '22 (tie for fifth place).

Major Hobson is very much pleased with the results of the first match and feels certain that Georgetown will be able to trim the crack Lehigh shooters next week. The University of Vermont is this week's opponent.

The following is the individual record of the two teams, possible score 2,000:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Georgetown</th>
<th>Total Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Score</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. H. Kirchner</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. A. McDonough</td>
<td>189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. E. Morgan</td>
<td>188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. C. Saffarans</td>
<td>178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. J. C. Guilfoyle</td>
<td>177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. F. Little</td>
<td>177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. F. Morgan</td>
<td>176</td>
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<td>J. Shaw</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Nowak</td>
<td>175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. McDonough</td>
<td>174</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. A. Amend</td>
<td>167</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. G. G. G.</td>
<td>159</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. Wrenn</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. R. McCann</td>
<td>150</td>
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</table>

Team record (10 high scores) 1,600

Columbia:

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. Schweitzer</td>
<td>184</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Rooney</td>
<td>180</td>
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<td>J. Guedalia</td>
<td>174</td>
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<td>J. Moorell</td>
<td>165</td>
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<td>J. Smith</td>
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<td>J. Birk</td>
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<td>J. Rodemann</td>
<td>154</td>
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<td>J. Hambert</td>
<td>144</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Plant</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Bell</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Team record 1,596

LAW JUNIORS AND SENIORS DEBATE

Thames, of Senior Team, Wins First Place in Heated Debate on Sales Tax.

John A. Thames, Law '22, won first honors at the second debate between the Senior and Junior debating societies of the Law School last Thursday night. Thames is a member of the Senior Society. His home is in North Carolina.

The Seniors upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the sales tax should be adopted by the United States for the providing of Federal revenue." Representing them were Howard F. Breathe of Washington, who took second honors; John A. Thames and Norman E. Kane of Utah, alternate.

The Junior team, taking the negative, was composed of George E. Beechwood of Kansas, Herbert G. Pilen of Ohio, and Henry N. Beneit of Connecticut, alternate.

The judges were Washington Gardner, Commissioner of Pensions; Pickens Neagle, Solicitor of the Navy Department; F. J. Kelly, Bertrand Emerson, and J. D. Hoferman. The last three are all Georgetown graduates and newly appointed Assistant United States Attorneys.

GEORGETOWN DEFEATS G. W. U.

(Continued from page 1)

G. W. U. earned 21 and 4 points on two of the four debates of the afternoon, with the final score 89 to 35. The question of the day was, "Resolved, that the sales tax should be adopted by the United States for the providing of Federal revenue." The Junior team, taking the negative, was composed of George E. Beechwood of Kansas, Herbert G. Pilenski of Ohio, and Henry N. Beneit of Connecticut, alternate.

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