Present Board is Returned to Office.

It was announced at the meeting of the Board of Regents in the Hirst Library last Sunday that the Alumni have re-elected Mr. J. Lynch Pendergast, New York City; Mr. Clement Manley, ’76, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. Charles L. Palms, ’89, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Walter S. Martin, ’96, San Francisco, to the Board of Regents. The Regents’ meeting heard the reports of the various University departments from the several Deans, all of which showed the University to be in a very satisfactory condition from the standpoint of the student body and curriculum. Various activities, particularly athletics, were also discussed informally.

The question of housing students who were to be definitely decided upon in July, as well as ways and means of obtaining funds for Senior Hall, as the President, not only a record attendance of 2,000 were refused last year. Plans for the approaching Golden College year.

The University possessed, declared the President, not only a record attendance of 2,000, but also the largest school of law in the world with an attendance of 1,165. The University has also added a new department to her list in the Foreign Service School, whose personnel has been in such demand that it was feared at one time that the roster would be seriously diminished. Plans for a new dormitory for the College were to be definitely decided upon in July, as well as ways and means of obtaining funds for Senior Hall, as the applications for admission to the college were so numerous that over one hundred were refused last year.

Addressing the graduates the President said that never during his experiences have college men been held in such high esteem, and he exhorted them to be in the world the leaders in social and business affairs for which their training has fitted them.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, L. D., of Arizona, delivered the main address to the graduates, in which he gave some sound advice in a highly pleasant way. “This world,” he said, “has been under a great strain, and is suffering from an abnormal mind. Pessimists are running everywhere, while a thousand new societies have sprung up, each claiming to have the sole remedy for the world’s ills. But the only remedies for the present troublesome times are rigid economy, honesty and hard work. And let me exhort you, in this abnormal and unsteady world to remain always in a good humor. If a soft drink won’t turn away wrath, a soft answer will. “The American people have forgotten that self-denial means, and almost despire a man who chooses to remain poor. Too many of us are trying to find the short cuts to fame or honor or wealth. But there is only one way to all of these desires and that is hard work.”

The speaker warned the graduates that there would be no one in this world who cannot learn something from you, and that in this world there are no unworthy parts to play. If you give your best that is in you you can be as proud of your place in life as if you stood before kings.”

405 DEGREES AWARDED

Senator Ashurst Delivers Final Address to Graduates—Urges Them to Economy and Hard Work.

On Tuesday afternoon Georgetown University held its 121st Commencement, graduating the largest class in the history of the institution, when 405 degrees were awarded. In spite of threatening weather more than 2,000 were present to witness the last event in the college year.

The opening address, delivered by the President of the University, was a review of the work of the past year and an earnest of the plans for the future. The University possessed, declared the President, not only a record attendance of 2,000, but also the largest school of law in the world with an attendance of 1,165. The University has also added a new department to her list in the Foreign Service School, whose personnel has been in such demand that it was feared at one time that the roster would be seriously diminished. Plans for a new dormitory for the College were to be definitely decided upon in July, as well as ways and means of obtaining funds for Senior Hall, as the applications for admission to the college were so numerous that over one hundred were refused last year.

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The speaker warned the graduates that they would find the “brass-tack world” reluctant and obdurate towards the high ideals which the University inculcates, and he urged his hearers not to forget these ideals, but to set a high standard and keep to it. “Remember,” he said, “that there is no one in this world who cannot learn something from you, and that in this world there are no unworthy parts to play. If you give your best that is in you you can be as proud of your place in life as if you stood before kings.”

PRIZE WINNERS

Faculties Award Honors in Three Departments.

The last event of the Commencement program was the awarding of prizes, when the fortunate winners of the highest marks during the year and of the special competitions in the College, Law and Foreign Service Schools received the rewards offered for excellence in studies. The following prizes were given:

In the college:
- Ryan Medal for Philosophy, to John I. Bradley.
- Class Honors: John I. Bradley, first; James C. McCauley, second; Distinguished, Arthur C. Hirst, Claude M. Granger, John J. Jacobs and Thomas A. Dean; Honorable Mention, Ernest A. Butt and Paul J. Murphy.
- Faculty Medal in Evidences, to Arthur C. Hirst.
- Lynch Pendergast Medal for English Literature, to J. Dwyer Kinnucan.
- Merrick Medal for Debating, to Robert J. Riley.
- Hamilton Medal for Extempore Debate, to Robert J. Riley.
- Garvan Oratorical Medal, to John J. Jacobs.
- Science Medal for Astronomy, to Paul J. Babbitt.
- Dixon Medal for the best translation of three odes of Horace, to Thomas D. Kernan.
- Dixon Education Medal, to J. Burke Walsh.

Continued on page 7
HONORARY DEGREES

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Hon. Henry E. Ashurst, U. S. Senator from Arizona

DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF ARTS

Joseph Eugene Gallery, A. B.

Joseph Pemberton Ragland, Ph. B.

Robert Michael O’Lone, A. B.

Bernard Francis Saul, A. B.

John Maguire, A. B.

A. B.

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

Aloysius Joseph Derivaux, M. E.

BACHELORS OF ARTS

(As of the year 1919)

William Lyons Pendergast

(As of the year 1920)

Edward Anselm Hanifen, Jr.

John Jacob Hirschman

(cum laude)

John Jacob Hirschman

(cum laude)

James Bernard Kiley

James Dwyer Kinneman

Frederick Joseph Lawton

Edward Francis Mack

James Colle McCann

James George McCarthy

John Dunlap McDevitt

Joseph Raymond Mckiller, Jr.

Paul Joseph Murphy

John Joseph Prendergast

Robert Joseph Riley

Lawrence Joseph Waggaman

James Norman Welch

BACHELORS OF PHILOSOPHY

John Doyle McQuade

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Dorsey James Griffith

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MEDICINE

Louis A. Corna

Richard W. Anderson

George J. Allen

Leo H. Bartemeir

Alfred Bion

Arthur F. Boeche

Harry F. Davies

Matthew E. Donohue

Robert Edward Acorn

Frank Paul Acunto

George Lee Roswell

Charles Louise Bocock

American Charles Bruce

Henry H. Rydalch

Rene Joseph Rumler

Robert Thomas Arundel

Edward William Banigan

George Smith Barnard

Walter Edmund Bligh

John Francis Donavan, Jr.

Joseph Charles Bruce

Ernest Francis Burke

John Hermon Burnett

Robert Arnold Burns

Robert J. Buell

James Garrett Coffey

John Edmund Cummack

Duncan Edward Campbell

Michael Barrett Carnody

Francis Edward Carney

Thomas Carroll

Dennis Chavez

Fred A. Christoph

George Charles Clarke

James Franklin Clarke

HONORARY DEGREES

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Alva George Nye

Frank Louis O’Connell

Antony O’Connor

William Benedict O’Connor

John Joseph O’Day, Jr.

Daniel Conway O’Donnell

John Joseph Christopher

O’Maloney

John Emmit O’Neill

Vitaile Henry O’Regan

Walter John Patri

Charles Edward Pendleton

John Leroy Peterson

Honora Franklin Phillips

Samuel H. Platow

Walter Curtis Pope

Donald Thomas Powell

Robert Harrison Pritchard

Samuel Rappaport

Francis Henry Reid

Edward Michael Reidy

Lorenzo Maurer Richards

Carl Hutchins Richardson

Thomas David Roediger

Charles Edward Roberts

M. Aaron Root

Paul Theodore Rowley

Albert Thomas Royer

Irving Cooper Rowley

Houst Roeder

Rayden Vincent

BACHELORS OF ARTS

Class of 1920

Anatolius Joseph Derivaux, M. E.

Charles Thomas Dwyer

John Francis Corcoran, L. L.

James Lane Donahue, L. L.

James Aloysius Dunn, L. L.

Leonard Tracy Davis, L. L.

Joseph Frankel Frishman, L. L.

Frederick James Fees, L. L.

Jane H. Pinske, L. L.

Robert Bernard Fennell, L. L.

Samuel John Flickinger, L. L.

Berman I. Galloway, L. L.

John Joseph Garrah, L. L.

Berman J. Godway, L. L.

Charles Joseph Green, L. L.

Benjamin Kirk Hamilton, L. L.

Charles Patton Henry, L. L.

Walter H. Hentz, L. L.

Charles Francis Hill, Jr., L. L.

Corral Horace Hunt, L. L.

Grant Hall, L. L.

Wilson Forrest Harper, L. L.

Elmer R. Haslett, L. L.

Howard Talle Jones, L. L.

Edward Albert Keck, L. L.

MASS OF LAWS

Robert Halbert Kempton, L. B.

Joseph Maximus Le Mense, L. B.

Winfield Excell Richards, L. B.

John Charles MacMahon, L. B.

James Francis Mahoney, L. B.

Joseph Ernst Mann, L. B.

Louis Marks, L. B.

Charles Herman Mehl, L. B.

Frederick David Miller

Ralph Alexander Norton, L. B.

James Joseph O’Byrne, L. B.

Felix Francis O’Hare, L. B.

George Clayton Page, L. B.

William Horace Parmelee, L. B.

Thomas Emmet Pyne, L. B.

Irving Ruthwell Richards, L. B.

Louis Davis Riordan, L. B.

Joseph Arthur Rafferty, L. B.

Lawrence Henry Ravel, L. B.

Henry Hornor Smelling

James Francis Spillane, L. B.

Charles Edward Sturdivant, L. B.

Henry Snowden Turner, L. B.

Peter T. Urdang

August Alloysius Van Wouthergem, L. B.

Martin James Walsh, L. B.

Reginald Hart Waters, L. B.

Floyd Totham Whitman, L. B.

F. Harmony Williams, L. B.

BACHELOR OF MEDICINE

John J. Mattare

James J. Schriver

Thomas F. Welch

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Dominic A. Pullo

Edward H. Keely

Edmund D. Welch

Ernest L. Yost

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Leonard Wood Hall

George Ernest Hamilton, Jr.

Thomas Michael Hanrahan

Sophus D. Hanson

John W. Hardell

Joseph S. Harrington

Joe Price Hentzel

Frank Eberhardt Haynes

Irving Joseph Heath

George Alon Heisey

Carr Henley

Edward Stephens Higgins

Eugene J. Holland

William Thomas Hop-
AS ONE SENIOR TO ANOTHER—

You might have use for these addresses some time or another—paste them in your hat.

Morris and Charles Babbitt, 416 W. Adams St., Los Angeles.
Al Beniger, 4013 Commonwealth Ave., Washington, D. C.
Finisterre, Heidi, Berkeley, Cal.
Gus Bourneuf, 81 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.
Bobbie Bluntzer, Rohnstown, Tex.
John Bradley, 805 S. Citron St., Anhein, Cal.
Andrew Burkhart, 727 Chicago St., Kankakee, 111.
Minolo, N. Y.
Ernest Bartle, Glenarm, Ill.
Frank Clayton, 108 Summit Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Tom Dean, 426 Beech St., Highland Park, Ill.
Will Delacy, 4 W. Kirke St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Hubert Derivaux, 1235 High St., Newark, N. J.
John Decull, 28 N. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.
Bill Donovon, 418 Winthrop St., Toledo, O.
Joe Greenlaw, 650 Monroe Ave., Titusville, Pa.
Dorsey Griffith, 1704 R St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Claude Grandy, Jr., 727 Chicago St., Kankakee, Ill.
Ed Hanifen, 2253 Cook St., Denver, Colo.
Arthur Hirst, 1329 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
John Jacoby, 1401 Montana Ave., Billings, Mont.
James Kiely, 10 Monroe St., Northampton, Mass.
Dwyer and Henry Kinnucan, 414 Jefferson Ave., Detroit.
Fred Lawton, 120 W. St., N. E., Washington.
Jim McCann, 1125 Cedar St., Bangor, Me.
Oswald McCarthy, 502 Main St., Geneva, N. Y.
Basil McCormick, 318 East St., Tulsa, Okla.
John McDevitt, 200 Warren and Halman Ave., Chicago.
John McQuade, 208 Lowell St., Manchester, N. H.
Joe Mieckler, 608 Platt St., Tampa, Fla.
Ed Morgan, 1601 Monroe St., Scranton, Pa.
Paul Murphy, 413 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa.
John Frenzergart, Bridgeton, R. I.
Bob Riley, 11th St., Wheeling, W. Va.
Lawrence Waggaman, 1700 21st St., Washington.
Norman Welch, 44 Bridge St., Salem, Mass.

The University Senior Prom, according to the most recent report, was not only a social but also a financial success. Because of a few outstanding accounts "Jack" Hardell, popular chairman of the memorial function, withheld his final report until last week when everything was cleared up and accounts paid. According to the financial statement submitted by the chairman to the Faculty, about $800 will be given to the University Hospital. Considering the number of conflicting proms that have been conducted this year and the elaborate-ness of the one in question, the success of the University Prom was certainly marked and the report of its chairman will be appreciated by the entire student body.

BISHOP O'CONNELL'S ADVICE TO GRADUATES

"Always My Country With God and for God, should Be Their Motto."

Dulhagen Chapel was the scene of a very impressive sight Sunday morning when the Commencement exercises of the University of the Holy Cross were begun as 400 graduates and their friends and relatives were present for the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. Patrick O'Connell, Bishop of Richmond, Va.

The members of the graduating class, officers of the mass and the members of the faculty marched in procession to the Chapel where a solemn highmass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Keenan, S. J., assisted by Rev. Her. Raising his voice, he explained its purpose and Mr. Henry Grattan, S. J., as sub-deacon. As the deacons of honor to Bishop O'Connell were Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., dean of the School of Foreign Service, and Rev. Michael P. Hill, S. J., lecturer in History, Bishop O'Connell, so presided as master of ceremonies and welcomed by Hubert Derivaux, Basil McCormick, Frank Clayton and Edward Hanifen.

In the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates, Bishop O'Connell reminded them that they were entering life at a time when prospects were very gloomy. Due to this condition of affairs he emphasized the necessity of having a determined leadership skilled especially in the younger generation. This world seems to be moving toward an ideal democracy with a constant carrying for the sovereignty will of the people. The movement which many look upon as revolution is only an expression of the respect for the dignity of Bolshevism and the democracy of Thomas Jefferson recognizing the right of every man to determine his own destiny and overthrow the democracy wherein the preme popular will, such as the Socialists, is by sound education and any institution and overthrow the democracy wherein powers of the government are limited and carried to the limit of majority. "Should these persons succeed in effecting the execution of their own ideas," said the bishop, "the inevitable consequence will be that popular will will make the world a hotchpotch, and wrong what is essentially right. The code of right and wrong will then stand up and change with the wind of public opinion."

Bishop O'Connell in conclusion remarked that no effective way to change the wrong with the present public order as obsolete and bad, but it is to be changed by education. He emphasized the necessity of having a determined leadership skilled especially in the younger generation. This world seems to be moving toward an ideal democracy with a constant carrying for the sovereignty will of the people. The movement which many look upon as revolution is only an expression of the respect for the dignity of Bolshevism and the democracy of Thomas Jefferson recognizing the right of every man to determine his own destiny and overthrow the democracy wherein the preme popular will, such as the Socialists, is by sound education and any institution and overthrow the democracy wherein powers of the government are limited and carried to the limit of majority. "Should these persons succeed in effecting the execution of their own ideas," said the bishop, "the inevitable consequence will be that popular will will make the world a hotchpotch, and wrong what is essentially right. The code of right and wrong will then stand up and change with the wind of public opinion."

The Seniors and Alumni of the college checked the ball-tossers of the Law School in the last athletic event of the year as a special feature of the Class Day exercises. Breslin, a former var- sity pitcher, held the lawyers to four scattered hits, while his teammates ham- mered out eight hits for a total of four runs. The law men made a strong bid for a rally in the seventh, but were downed after two runs had come in. Shuffle armed a wicked bat for the collegians, getting three hits out of four chances. Breslin was close behind with two out of three at-bats. Renoe started the fireworks in the last inning with a good double, but beyond that the down-town brethren were helpless with the willow.

Albus started the game with a neat single to right, but was out trying to make it a double. Caffery drew a pass, and stole second and third on the first two balls. He forgot to notice, however, that after the unsuccessful attempt to tag him Schrage planted the ball in his pocket, and Caffery was caught flat-footed. That was the only time until the seventh that Law got a man as far as third. In the second Breslin poled a healthy double, and Welch dished, scoring the former. Welch took third on a passed ball, and scored on Derivaux's grounding out.

There was no more scoring until the fifth, when Derivaux got to second on an error, and advanced to third on McCormick's hit. McCormick started to bat, but Johnson, p, 3b... 3     1     1     0     0     0

Johnson, p, 3b... 3     1     1     0     0     0

Cullen, rf... 3     1     1     0     0     0

Flanagan, c, 2b... 3     1     1     0     0     0

Griffith, 2b, c... 3     1     1     0     0     0

Stuckey, cf... 3     1     1     0     0     0

Total... 28  9  21  3  4  2  1


LOAN TO UNIVERSITY PROM

BRESLIN STOPS LAW BALL TOSSEDS IN AN EXCITING GAME

College Wins From Down Town School, 4-2—Shugrue Stars With Stick—Law Gets Only Four Hits.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Franklin Square Hotel
Begs to call the attention of the Georgetown Students to the excellent facilities of the hotel for Tea Dances, Banquets, and Formal Gatherings.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOURTEENTH STREET AT K NORTHWEST

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"HEADQUARTERS" FOR

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THE HOYA

Basil McCormick, Frank Claydon, and Ed-ward Hanifen.

"And when this life is over, their coun-

And when this life is over, their coun-

try will count them among its heroes,

try will count them among its heroes,

and make the world safe for democracy

and make the world safe for democracy

with the individual and that George-

with the individual and that George-

town brethren were helpless with the

town brethren were helpless with the

willow.

willow.

as the compass which would guide their

as the compass which would guide their

and old Georgetown will hail them as

and old Georgetown will hail them as

their Motto."

their Motto."

was safe, and McCormick

was safe, and McCormick

on account of the late hour, and

on account of the late hour, and

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Washington, D. C.
Branches: Norfolk, Va.; York, Pa.
IT'S "TAPS" FOR THE HAMMERS.

They told us a few minutes ago that, starting next September, a great change will be wrought in the editorial pen, or, to be strictly up to date, that we were to preside over the offices of Undercover again. It seems as if the new Hoya will make its maiden voyage September 30th. It sets sail with one great gun in the air, but Georgetown to be bigger and better.

To accomplish this — and it may be said that a change necessary is cooperation. "A house divided against itself cannot stand," applies to a University and a newspaper, just as well as a country.

Cooperation among the men on the Hilltop, at the law and the other graduate schools, and between the different schools as schools is the one thing that is going to make Georgetown at the very top of the ladder.

To affect this cooperation, the little hammers that even the best of us carry around with us must be laid to rest. The captains of the various sports make mistakes, as does the President of the Yard, the managers and their assistants, professors of classes, in, verily, even as does the worthy editor of The Hoya. Destructive criticism won't accomplish anything.

Nursing grievances in North, Ryan, or Healy won't make the old place a bit better. Come out in the open with positive criticism. Let John Smith tell Jim Brown his mistakes. Let the law school inform the college just what it is. Then sing "Taps" over the little hammers, give them a good funeral, a fellowship reign supreme, and then, well, then, bring out the telescopes, as youDemagogues see to them to see just how high to which Georgetown will rise.

THE "CHIEF."

Mickler, editor of The Hoya, is graduated. The "chief" is gone, and Georgetown will miss him.

Don't expect anything from the sporting editors — they are tired. You don't lack for good material, however, and in April the "Hammer" will be in circulation. A real newspaper man he is, an ideal reporter, a valuable addition to our forces, and a great loss to The Hoya. A real newspaper man he is, an ideal reporter, a valuable addition to our forces, and a great loss to The Hoya.

Jumbles

by it don't mean nothin' armchair and now and then since the time has come to grub your last butt from the seniors and to return the fountain pen you borrowed last September it also about time to throw a last shovelful over on jumbles bless my greenest least little heart remember fellows you can only get into junior on one condition and on no conditions into senior for a good condition was one under bill bache my supply of giggle insatiable is almost exhausted and the truth is i am sad pitiful little smile teaser to throw at you before uncle geeks the pen so get your dreams rear you like crap shooters that you are read and weed our friend the joke goes like this what goes round a button and then a deep sea bass from the back of the room cried over the golden meaning voice from the other side of the room replied put that one back in the pen well boys i might as well quit i don't know why they have tolerated me so long but before i do i want to advise you all to write home to your girls that if there are some long summer months to come and the paralyzing league always did go sort of nice in the hot sun and also be sure to dig up some nice ripe promising young postmasters to dot the quadrangle in the fall so fairethee well kind readers and good luck seniors

A GOOD RECORD.

The Foreign Service School closes its second scholastic year this week after one of the most successful academic careers ever associated with any college or university in the country. Despite the fact that the school is still in its infancy, it has leaped into international fame in the short time that it has been in existence.

Not only is the new department of Georgetown loved and respected by its students and members of the faculty but it is also looked on with glowing admiration by the United States. Men who are leaders in commercial and industrial life in this country have expressed their admiration of the school and have heartily endorsed its high ideals. Some of them have contributed generously to the endowment fund of the school.

So well has the school acquired itself before the industrial, commercial and scholastic world that Rev. J. B. Creeden, president of the University, was wont to exclaim, "The School of Foreign Service has been a great con- salutation to me."

The faculty is made up of men selected for their ability to instruct the future diplomatic and commercial representatives of the United States. Most of the members of the faculty are experts in their respective lines and have chosen to head various departments of the government. The curriculum of studies embraces every conceivable factor, essential to foreign trade and to the diplomatic service.

The students of the School of Foreign Service aided greatly in making the student life of Georgetown a great success. Athletic and scholastic enterprises were generously supported. The first annual prom of the school, held at Wardman Park Hotel, April 9, was a huge success and a credit to the University. The halls of the school resound with excellent class spirit and pride of their Alma Mater.

In the weekly Journal of the University, was admirably supported by the student body of the School of Foreign Service and a much larger circulation is predicted for next year. The students of the men of the school took boastful pride in the fact that they were Sons of Georgetown and that they would send its graduates to the far corner of the earth. Members of the Ross band seats at Georgetown will be foremost in their minds and every one of them has cut the writing in hope that they will be able to discover that they planned to re-venge him by inviting him to their dances next year.

The examination books—The blues our naughty teachers gave us.

DISASSOCIATED NEWS

One of the most tragic accidents in the history of Georgetown happened last week when a colored gentleman threw his five-weeks-old baby into the stove thinking him to be a piece of coal and his wife by the smell of smoke arose from the chimney.

Youth will be served—all the waitresses go to Glen Echo to dance. These girls are wonders at the dancing game, having practiced the forward and backward step for years.

Money talks but not the Jewish language.

Leading in distinctiveness and originality the class of '21 will take their caps and gowns supplied next year by Madame Lucille. However, they will be very Modiste.

Now that one memorial day is over and the flags have been tucked away in the trunks until next year, it is only fitting that we prepare for the greatest memorial days, July the 1st. As a mark of veneration and respect every one should make it a point to hand an old bottle out of the window in mem- ory of the men who have departed from this life for want of it.

History has nothing on a straw hat when it comes to repeating itself.

There is an exhibition of Rinaldi's suits at Glen Echo every night. A pair of track shoes, given away free with each newspaper, to enable the wearer to get the running start necessary to get into the trousers.

Umpire Hildebrand used his mask to defend himself against the blows of Shawkey, the Yankee pitcher, and will hereafter throw the claim to the title of the Masked Marvel.

Bobo spent all of last week endeavoring to discover the difference between the front and rear end of a ferry boat and neglected to supply us with the information necessary to continue the story of his life and so we are forced to let him leave without any credit.

The examination books—The blues our naughty teachers gave us.
KAPPA ALPHA PHI
BANQUETS AT WILLARD

Senator Walsh and Joshua Alexander, Secretary of Commerce, Principal Speakers.

Declaring that Congress has locked its doors and thrown the key away until next December with from five hundred to a thousand serious problems facing the country, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, addressed the members of the Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity of the Foreign Service School Saturday night at the Willard Hotel.

Senator Walsh elucidated and elaborated upon the opportunities that await the members of the Fraternity after their graduation from Georgetown. He cited many specific instances where trained men are needed to represent the United States in commercial and diplomatic capacities. The Senator was loud in praise of the fraternity and of the college spirit displayed by its members.

The speaker of the evening was Secretary of Commerce Joshua Alexander. Secretary Alexander, in addressing the members of the fraternity, laid special stress on the fact that the United States is in dire need of men of the caliber of the members of the fraternity in the Department of Commerce. He stated that as long as he would be connected with the Department he would always cooperate with the Regent, members of the faculty and students of the Foreign Service School in promoting interests of the school and of the individuals themselves. Secretary Alexander was given a rising vote of thanks by the boys for his cooperation in making the banquet a success.

Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, Regent of the School of Foreign Service, also addressed the fraternity. Father Walsh said that he hoped that the members would uphold the ideals of the University when they graduated. He said that he felt quite sure that the name of Georgetown would be a pass-word in all corners of the globe when the graduates of the Foreign Service School assumed their duties as commercial and diplomatic representatives of America.

"You men are missionaries in your lines and it is your task to uphold the traditions of your country and your University," he said.

Judge Michael F. Doyle, the first speaker of the evening, gave a short talk on the ideals of Georgetown. He said that in his daily contact with prominent men the infant school of Georgetown was always a topic for discussion.

"As you men are pioneers you are being depended upon to give the best that is in you and to promote the ideals instilled in you at Georgetown and at your new school." Judge Michael F. Doyle said.

Edward P. Walsh expounded to those present the principles upon which the Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity was founded. He asserted that the men were pledged to uphold these principles at all times, especially in their work in foreign fields.

John J. Jacobs, president of the Class of 1907 of the Foreign Service School, and a member of the Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, acted in the capacity of toastmaster for the occasion.

John J. Jacobs was the chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet. The committee consisted of Arthur Walsh, William Pfeiffer, D. M. Flynn, J. Harold Melian and George Keeley.

PREPARATIONS FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE

Law School Plans to Celebrate in January During Week of Founder's Day.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Law School Faculty, which was held last week, tentative plans were laid for the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Law School.

Although no definite date has been set, it is planned to hold the commemorative exercises during the week of Founder's Day of next year, which will be January the 17th, the anniversary of the birth of John Carroll, first Archbishop of America and founder of Georgetown University. The exercises, according to present indications, will consist of an academic celebration and of a banquet for all alumni of the Law School. During the academic exercises several honorary degrees will be presented to distinguished graduates. Other details are yet to be arranged as the preparations for the event are still in the formative stage. Of course there will be a big reunion of all of the alumni, which now numbers about five thousand, and to effect this result a general committee, consisting of all permanent secretaries of the Law School graduating classes, has been appointed.

The Law School was organized in 1870, when Father Bernard A. Maguire, S. J., was President of the University, but before the opening he was succeeded by Father John Early, S. J. The men in whose minds the proposal took definite shape, who co-operated with Father Maguire, and who were the real founders of the Law School were Judge Morris, Dr. Joseph M. Toner and Mr. Charles W. Hoffman, three of the oldest, most-devoted and most-generous friends and benefactors Georgetown ever had. The beginning of the now famous branch of the University was indeed humble, but through perseverance, devotion to ideals, the development of a high code of ethics, and inspired by the inherent teachings of Carroll, its founders and its faculty have brought the institution to the prominent place in the legal world which it enjoys today. From a small handful of students that gathered together in the old Colonization Building on Pennsylvania Avenue in the fall of 1870, the school's enrollment has risen until today there is a daily attendance of over twelve hundred embryo attorneys. Its Freshman Class on the eve of its fiftieth anniversary totaled over five hundred, surely a tribute in itself to the school's wide-popular recognition, a recognition of its curriculum as being paramount. From a graduating class of ten men at the first commencement of the school, the alumni of the institution have multiplied until today we find a body of graduates numbering about five thousand.

HOYA TRAVELS

Up around Boston on June 19th, New Englanders are going to hear a little bit about Georgetown and the Hoya. Leo J. Casey, the new editor-in-chief, has been invited to address the alumni and undergraduates of St. John's Prep. in Danvers, Mass., on that day on the subject of "The Press." Although it is a comparatively new school, St. John's is already rated as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country. A number of Georgetown men are members among its alumni, while there is hardly a college in the east that does not boast of several athletes who first earned their spurs at the New England school. Bill Hayes, the famous sprinter, first broke into prominence at St. John's. Year by year more of its graduates are coming to Georgetown and it is thought that the visit of the Hoya editor will do much to cement the friendly bonds between the two institutions.

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9th AND F STREETS
Athletic Association Elects Officers

Executive Officers and Assistant Managers Chosen for Next Year.

In the final meeting of the Athletic Association for the year 1929-1930, which was held in Gaston Hall last Sunday afternoon, Murray MacChlaren, who is the current president, announced the election of the office of President of the Association. This position is the highest honor that can be attained by any Georgetown man, namely, the President of the board of the Athletic Association for the past year. He disclosed to them the financial report in which students were given the honor of SI will be Owen Conners and Conyers, of '33. The cinder pathers are to be under the management of the diamond sport next season, with two of their defeats being against the team with the grand average of .457. The college baseball season is rapidly drawing to a close with but a few scattered games yet to be played. It has been a season of great teams and great battles, with a number of colleges represented by nine that were of truly championship caliber. As usual the Purple and White has secured the most of the best players and is in the forefront of the field; the Blue and Gray in third place; the Red and Black in fourth place; the Grey and Blue in fifth place; the Red and Blue in sixth place; the Blue and gold in seventh place; the Grey and blue in eighth place; the Red and Black in ninth place; the Grey and Blue in tenth place; the Red and Black in eleventh place; the Grey and Blue in twelfth place; the Red and Black in thirteenth place; the Grey and Blue in fourteenth place.

The Close of the Blue and Gray Season Finds Them With a Record Hard to Beat—Hyman Leads in Batting—Kenyon Captain of Next Year's Team.

The entire team has received unqualified praise from sport writers all over the East, while no less an authority than the New York Tribune has called Hyman and Reynolds the two best college pitchers in the game. The same paper, classes George Washington's outfield, the Blue and Gray as the best in the country, and that to Fordham. The Blue and Gray had set the record for the season, with two of their defeats being against the team with the grand average of .457. The college baseball season is rapidly drawing to a close with but a few scattered games yet to be played. It has been a season of great teams and great battles, with a number of colleges represented by nine that were of truly championship caliber. As usual the Purple and White has secured the most of the best players and is in the forefront of the field; the Blue and Gray in third place; the Red and Black in fourth place; the Grey and Blue in fifth place; the Red and Black in ninth place; the Grey and Blue in tenth place; the Red and Black in eleventh place; the Grey and Blue in twelfth place; the Red and Black in thirteenth place; the Grey and Blue in fourteenth place. The entire team has received unqualified praise from sport writers all over the East, while no less an authority than the New York Tribune has called Hyman and Reynolds the two best college pitchers in the game. The same paper, classes George Washington's outfield, the Blue and Gray as the best in the country, and that to Fordham. The Blue and Gray had set the record for the season, with two of their defeats being against the team with the grand average of .457. The college baseball season is rapidly drawing to a close with but a few scattered games yet to be played. It has been a season of great teams and great battles, with a number of colleges represented by nine that were of truly championship caliber. As usual the Purple and White has secured the most of the best players and is in the forefront of the field; the Blue and Gray in third place; the Red and Black in fourth place; the Grey and Blue in fifth place; the Red and Black in ninth place; the Grey and Blue in tenth place; the Red and Black in eleventh place; the Grey and Blue in twelfth place; the Red and Black in thirteenth place; the Grey and Blue in fourteenth place.
WORTH

THE HOYA in this last issue of the year wishes to take advantage of the opportunity afforded it to congratulate the men who have taken part in the year's athletic contests for their excellent work which is alone responsible for the prestige gained by Georgetown in the athletic world of late.

To the captains of football, basketball, baseball, and track, all honor is due! They have been accorded them many times in the past, and rightly so. The entire University has united on occasions infirmative to chant their praises. They have consistently upheld the best traditions of the University and of good sportsmanship, individual and corporate.

After the captains come the individual members of the several teams. They have borne the brunt of the battles in right hearty fashion. To them, too, must be accorded due mead of praise. THE HOYA hereafter bestows it without stint or limit, rejoicing the while in the privilege.

The managers of the teams have also worked tirelessly for the welfare of athletics here. They have met discouragements and set-backs with an enthusiasm that was unflagging, and a steadfastness of purpose that was admirable. They, too, were working for the good of Georgetown, that Georgetown might assume among the universities of America the place to which it was so clearly entitled.

ALUMNI SOCIETY

Holds Meeting

Hears Reports of Year’s Activities on Hilltop.

The University Alumni Society held its annual meeting Sunday morning in the Philodemic room, when the usual routine business of the year was disposed of. In the absence of the president of the society Mr. John A. Foote, ’96, granted an absconding. The Dean of the College made a report of the proceedings of the past year, dwelling particularly upon the increased enrollment, the new courses offered in the college and the address in debating. The Alumni noted with satisfaction that a number of students during the past year have taken up extra courses, especially in history.

A report on the discipline of the College was rendered by the Prefect of Discipline, Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., who showed the year. A few students and some others in debating. The Alumni noted with satisfaction that a number of students during the past year have taken up extra courses, especially in history.

The Hoyster, recommending it to all the Alumni as changing the present and freshest news they could obtain of the University doings. He also advocated the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the staff of the paper in procuring Alumni news items.

A special committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of concordence on the deaths of Father Becker and Father Devitt, who died at the College during the winter.

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CASEY ELECTED HOYA EDITOR


The editorial staff and managers of The Hoya for next year are announced for the first time in this issue. Leo J. Casey, who with this year's editor was mainly responsible for the success of the new weekly during 1929-30, heads the paper as editor-in-chief.


Donald McGuire, Martin E. Maloney, John F. Daily and several others to be appointed in September will act as reporters, with James A. Butler, '21, business manager; John F. O'Hare, of the Foreign Service School, advertising manager, and Albert D. Leary, '22, circulation manager. Gene P. McCahill, Law, '22, will have charge of the circulation in his department.

While most of the positions have been finally decided upon there may be a few additions and certain minor changes in the fall.

Whenever you hear an after-dinner speaker start off by explaining that he is not an orator, unbutton your vest, loosen your belt, and prepare for an hour's agony.

Today's personal—No meals will be served in the refectory during the summer months.

So Long Seniors and the best of luck

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