OFFICERS NAMED FOR SECOND HALF

Major Hobson Makes Changes In Georgetown Unit, R. O. T. C.

New officers for the Unit have been announced through a special order issued by Major Hobson. The previous appointments and assignments of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers have been revoked. The new organization is to go into effect at once.

When the companies are assembled as a unit, that is, to drill and execute the various duties prescribed for the battalion, the following assigned officers will take their respective posts:

**COMPANY A**
- Captain Paul Dzel.
- First Lieutenant J. A. Butler.
- Second Lieutenant H. L. McElhinney.
- First Sergeant J. G. Starr.
- Supply Sergeant H. C. Verkamp.
- J. S. McNally.
- Sergeants: G. E. Helfrich.
- J. S. Donahue.
- C. J. O'Neill.
- Corporals: D. D. Curtin.
- E. Pringle.
- J. B. Reddy.
- D. L. McSorley.
- F. P. Walsh.

**COMPANY B**
- Captain E. T. Butler.
- First Lieutenant G. M. Carney.
- Second Lieutenant C. A. Williams.
- First Sergeant Paul Page.
- Supply Sergeant S. J. Jye.
- Sergeants: W. D. McNamara.
- J. O'D. Hanlon.
- T. R. Finn.
- J. F. Little.
- Corporals: F. K. Kunitz.
- C. C. Walsh.
- A. Sheridan.
- F. D. O'Connor.
- W. A. Ingelhorn.
- J. A. McGown.

On days when the companies are assembled according to classes with regard to the first and second year of the basic course, the following officers and non-commissioned officers will be in charge:

**COMPANY A**
- Captain M. E. Maloney.
- First Lieutenant N. A. McKenna.
- Second Lieutenant H. B. Brennan.
- First Sergeant A. D. Malley.
- Supply Sergeant E. J. Schneider.
- Sergeants: W. T. Coniff.
- G. S. Shoupetsis.
- J. H. Donahue.
- J. J. Pauley.
- Corporals: C. Lowndes.
- E. Lynch.
- R. C. McCann.
- D. E. McGuire.

**COMPANY B**
- Captain R. Wimsatt.
- First Lieutenant H. M. McElhinney.
- Second Lieutenant C. A. Williams.
- First Sergeant J. R. McDonough.

(Continued on page 8)

FATHER BECKER'S FUNERAL HELD

Incidents In Life of Beloved Treasurer Recalled by Hoya Writer.

The funeral of Rev. James B. Becker, S. J., the beloved treasurer of the University, was held at Dahlgren Chapel at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, December 20, during the Christmas holidays. Representatives from the clergy of Washington, many prominent men, and the relatives and numerous friends of Father Becker were present. Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J., President of the University, was the celebrant of the mass. Burial was in the cemetery on the college grounds.

The next issue of the Journal, the University magazine, gives a detailed account of the life of Father Becker, who was one of the oldest of the faculty. In passing, however, it is the great privilege of THE HOYA to attempt in a humble way to voice the esteem in which the venerable treasurer was held by the men of the college.

Father Becker was one of that rare type that gets close to the hearts of men, one who is not only highly respected and admired from a distance, but known intimately and loved with a degree of open-hearted friendship that only the very greatest of earth can demand.

Everybody knew Father Becker. Everybody loved him. The news of his death came while the juniors were having their specimen in minor logic. The seniors, and the juniors, were also present. The pall of gloom, the grief, and sorrow that settled over the two upper classes that morning gave mute testimony of the greatness of the man. Everywhere throughout the dormitories, in the graduate schools, the news traveled. "Father Becker is dead." and in the college store over her pans and pots as she made the egg sandwiches and added an extra lump of sugar to the coffee, old Alice, the colored "Mammy," wiped the tears away as they streamed down her generous cheeks, sobbing as though her heart would break for the man who was everybody's friend.

Not only the accomplishments of great deeds, nor the hours of business se curity, and the like, display the greatness of a man. Sometimes the greatness of his successes do not reveal the heart underneath the busy exterior. In this time of reminiscence it is the little things that recall Father Becker, such a time perhaps when he would demonstrate for a wondering freshman the gentle art of cigarette rolling, the while he was counting out a loan to tide his visitor over during the stress of some particularly urgent social event. Or probably it is a time we recall when he was walking up and down before the entrance to the Healy building, stopping now and then to greet in his genial way a passing student.

Columns could be filled with the recital of those many incidents in the life of Father Becker that endeared him to us.

(Continued on page 7)
FOREIGN SERVICE

The Foreign Service School is publishing a bulletin of about 80 pages to contain the history of the school from the time it existed simply as hope in the brain of Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, to the event of its acceptance as a real and welcome unit of Georgetown University. The booklet will contain a detailed account of the inaugural ceremonies that took place in Gaston Hall last November and will set forth the purpose and aims of the Foreign Service School. There will also be a brief outline of the courses of study which the school has to offer and a list of the members of the faculty.

WILSON CAFE

Service Table d’Hote and a la Carte
1355 Wisconsin Ave

LAWSCHOOL DANCES. Brilliant Social Events Put Recently at Law School.

Delta Theta Phi held an elaborate dance at its home on Dupont Circle on Thursday evening, December 19, 1919. The house was beautifully adorned with decorations appropriate to the season, and the dance proved a fitting conclusion to the fraternity’s very successful pre-holiday social season.

Delta Chi also held a farewell dance prior to the Christmas vacation on Friday, December 20, at the Chi house. The affair was very well attended and proved to be a gigantic social success.

DR. DEVEREUX RESIGNS

Dr. Ryan Deverex, who has served for several years before the war and for some months since has taught materia medica at the Medical School, has just resigned his position to take up work with the Public Health Department of this city.

Before coming to the Medical School some years ago, Dr. Deverex was an active member in the U. S. Medical Corps. Upon his taking up his position as a member of the Medical School faculty, Dr. Deverex was listed as a reserve officer until during the recent war he was again called into active service with the rank of Major.

Georgetown wishes him the best of success in his new field of endeavor and expresses its gratitude for his years of faithful service on the medical staff.

It was New Year’s Eve in a local cafe
And there was a certain air
Of gaiety going around,
And the lights shine

On brave women and fair men
And one lady sang
"Throw me a rose"

And while she sang
She looked at me
And what would you have had me do?
I looked around
And grabbed a rose
From a nice lady fat.
At the next table
And tossed it to her
And as a policeman
With two heads
Led me to the door

I vaguely felt
That five roses
Were one too many

'21—Will you buy a ticket for our dance?
'21—When is it coming off?
'21—The 13th of February, and lasts from nine 'til two.
'23—Oh, do we get out of class?

The original blues—the examination books.

Sporting Goods — Athletic Goods
Kodaks—Developing

W. F. ROBERTS CO.
818 14th Street

SHATTUCK LEAVES G. U.

Member of '91 forced to discontinue studies for short rest.

Gerald G. Shattuck, a member of the junior class, formerly of the Hilltopper staff and prominent in the literary activities, has been forced to discontinue college for the remainder of this year because of ill health. Jerry has not been feeling well during the semester, and recently his doctor advised a winter in California. He expects to return to New York shortly, for Del, May 30, 1920, for an extended rest. Shattuck will be missed, as he was actively interested in all student projects. Last year he was a leading factor in publishing the little paper that has finally resulted in "The Hoy," besides acting as president of the White Debating Society. He was also active in class matters, being vice-president in freshman and chairman of the junior prom committee this year.

MOVING PICTURES

On Friday, the 9th, the members of the Biology Club were the interested spectators of a moving picture, illustrating by animated diagrams that process of cell-division called Mitosis. The picture was accompanied by a few instructive remarks by Father Tonderi.

This modern method of scientific instruction by means of moving pictures is being adopted in a large measure by the institutions throughout the country. It is hoped that similar moving pictures may be obtained in the near future, as the graphic way in which scientific facts are explained by this method makes the acquiring of knowledge doubly interesting.

FOREIGN SERVICE SMOKER

Graduate School Starts Social Season With Big Affair at Elks Club.

The newly organized class of the School of Foreign Service has completed arrangements for its initial plunge into social activity. On Friday, January 9, the committee appointed by President Sandiger, consisting of Messrs. Donlon, Leibolt, Conaty and Highland, to arrange for a smoker, announced that the Elks Club had been secured for Saturday, January 24. With a considerable display of the enthusiasm that has marked all the meetings of the class, it was unanimously decided to accept the arrangements.

The preliminary plans thus far have been elaborate. It is the purpose of the class to make this first real affair a fitting beginning of a series of class activities. There is an unusually strong spirit among the four hundred men of the class and many lively social affairs are being arranged for the coming semester. The success of the present smoker is already assured, and the junior class committee in store are being anticipated with great eagerness.

The man who came back—Fr. McDonough!

WILSON CAFE

We invite your trade.

Kodaks—Developing

FOR FRESHMAN LAW OFFICERS

The new class of the Law School has at last succeeded in becoming organized. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, John J. Haggerty; secretary, William C. O’Brien; treasurer, Walton E. Cronin; historian, Guy H. Birdsal; Sergeant-at-arms, William J. Goggins.

FRESHMAN LAW OFFICERS

Plans are rapidly materializing for the organization of a university golf team. It is intended to have an informal committee among those interested. If enough material is unearthed in the university and enough interest is manifested by the student body it is hoped John J. Haggerty, chairman of the senior class committee, will take up work with the Public Health Department of this city.

The Georgetown School of Foreign Service has completed arrangements for its initial plunge into social activity. On Friday, January 9, the committee appointed by President Sandiger, consisting of Messrs. Donlon, Leibolt, Conaty and Highland, to arrange for a smoker, announced that the Elks Club had been secured for Saturday, January 24. With a considerable display of the enthusiasm that has marked all the meetings of the class, it was unanimously decided to accept the arrangements.

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WILSON CAFE

We invite your trade.
MUCH MALIGNED MODERN DANCE HAS ORIGIN IN ANCIENT TIMES

Yucatan Is Birthplace of Present Dance Classic — Georgetown Student, Native of Yucatan, Tells Story.

(By J. R. M.)

That the modern shimmy is a much-abused and greatly misinterpreted form of amusement has been made quite evident by Enrico Gazabo, a native of Yucatan, and for three years a student of Georgetown. According to Gazabo, we have been accustomed to speak slightlyingly of this noble sample of Terpsichorean art, and this, he declares, is not as it should be. We should not glance askance at young people who choose this harmless class of dance as an outlet for ebullient youth. Enrico is emphatic in maintaining this, and vehemently proclaims that we should rather applaud any whose natural love for true beauty leads them to devote themselves to the pastime. He believes that all who do so, do so not for their own pleasure but for the preservation of those old Aztec customs of which the shimmy is now the sole survivor. Art for art's sake, says Gazabo.

According to his interesting story, the word shimmy itself comes from an old Aztec word meaning "divine." As a dance, the shimmy was first used as a religious rite at sacred festivals, in honoring certain of the gods, especially the great god Jaime. We get our English baptismal name "James" from this. In the English, James was corrupted into Shimmy, because of the sacred rites. The urge seems to be overpowering to shake their shoulders in the solemn manner of Yucatan, direct descendants of the ancient Aztecs, still feel at times an overwhelming impulse to shake their manner of walking returned to normal. To the god who in their belief had stopped the quakes they dedicated the dance which still bears his name. Strangest of all, perhaps, is the fact that many of the present inhabitants of Yucatan, direct descendants of the ancient Aztecs, still feel at times an almost overpowering impulse to shake their shoulders in the solemn manner of the dance. It seems to be in the blood, and no amount of self-restraint seems sufficient to prevent their indulgence in the sacred rites. The urge seems to be particularly potent in the presence of wild, noisy music.

"Eventually nature came to the rescue of the vegetable life of the land. Trees and shrubbery grew, not straight up and down, but with many a ripple throughout their length, each ripple so synchronizing with the shaking of the earth that to the eye of the observer every tree was as straight as a stretched string."

The historian relates other interesting facts, but denies the allegations of some of his contemporaries that the people actually built their houses lying down so that when they fell they would fall up. There is no truth to this, he declares.

Finally, in his account, the earthquake quakes suddenly ceased, and the people saw themselves as they really were. But it was many a long year before their manner of walking returned to normal. To the god who in their belief had stopped the quakes they dedicated the dance which still bears his name.

What promises to be the biggest social success of the season is at last well under way. At Rauscher's on the evening of February 11 the junior class will hold its annual prom, and from the "tip" given to The Hoy a it is safe to say that not for many a day has Georgetown witnessed such a brilliant affair as is promised by President McElhinny and his fellow-classmen.

Meyer Davis and his famous orchestra, judged by "those who know" to be the finest aggregation of musical artists in the capital, are the headliners on a program that is unsurpassable. The novelty shops in New York City were ransacked during the vacation by several members of the committee in an effort to obtain distinctive and catchy favors. The results of their labor have produced an article which promises to be a fitting souvenir of the prom.

The intermission, according to Mr. Grove, of the junior class, who has been arranging that part of the program, will be the climax of the evening of gaiety. The caterer has received his instructions and has promised the most delectable of goodies for the guests. The menu is a secret, but the champion chef of Washington promises a list of concoctions that will be in keeping with the general high class of the rest of the program.

The ballroom will be a mass of flower arrangements artistically arranged by the leading florists in the District, aided by several interior decorators.

The president of the class has already received communications from various ex-members of 1921 and from some of the younger alumni stating their intention of being in Washington for the prom. Every member of the junior class has signified his intention of attending, while tickets have been sold to a number of the members of the other college classes and of the graduate schools.

The Junior Prom is the big social event of the year, and the class of 1921 is carrying it through with its customary punch. Tickets are disappearing rapidly, indicating that the students are solidly behind the affair. Those who have not yet secured tickets may get them from President McElhinny in North or from any member of the junior class.

The BARTHOLDI
RESTAURANT FOR MEN

1341 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Sea Food and Shore Dinners a Specialty
THE VIGILANT CIRCLE

(By Moss Beek)

We noted last summer in the New York papers that William Jennings Shinsplints, the aged authority on clay, ashes, and steam rollers, struggled with great difficulty through the high weeds and shell-holes of Georgetown's stadia-

lık-temps to play us a proteéting estimate on our prospective cinder-path. We tendered the gentleman from Ken-

tyucky one guess at fifty bucks a throw, and the old rock-crusher came through nobly. Kicking the ashes from his dogs, he awarded us the antisieptic elliptical desert of the dark continent transplanted in America. America knows that the first institution hav-

- ing three legs on the Oologah flask. Georgetown now claims three props on the bevo vase, giving our gang the clear and unobstructed title to the champions-

- hip. The runner-up was a Muskox-

- from one of the western states, but he had to admit the going here was a trifle harder than the breaking of the home strata of the Grand Canyon of Colorado.

- Each year after the football huskies have trampled down all of last summer's crop of weeds and wild oats, chased out all the rabbits, and booted all the field mice over the fence, Mr. G. M. trots out his litter of New England kit-

- toes to play hide and seek among the clickers as a preliminary to the spring "Bullet of the Relax."

- Yea, even as it was it is today! Our flock of mountain sheep do the "Dance of the Lopside" amidst the craters and quick sands of our own wind-swept Sahara. It is one grand massage of the ankle by Mlle. Stonebruis-

- e of the Kinney household.

- The camel does not sink! No! He who has the hoof of a ferryboat need not become Aetna-ized.

- "One big loaf." Or make the wise
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Senior Smoke-Stuff

By P. McGill

Being a Series of Imaginary Interviews with Certain Seniors

Charlie (Oswald) McCarthy.

I knocked on the door. An exclamation of displeasure was the first response, which, however, was quickly smothered by a cheery voice which called "Come in!" I entered, and explained that I had come to interview him for The Hoy.

"I am well aware that I trespass on your time," I said, bowing and scraping, both to him and to the young man who immediately withdrew. "But," I continued, "you must consider that there are certain things that men of affairs cannot escape. Duties to others, you know. The public has a right to know.

"What?" he demanded sharply, coming around his desk to meet me as he always does.

"What has the public a right to know?" He laid aside the book he was reading, enabling me to gaze upon the title for the first time. It was "The Five Little Pepper.

"Come!" I knew at once that I had interested him. It is not every one that can drive Charlie to lay aside a book.

"The Hoy is interested in plans the seniors are making for the future. You know Commencement is only five months off.

"Well, rather. In fact, I don't mind telling you—in strictest confidence, of course—that this is my second term in office. But don't breathe this to a living soul. It's a thing, you know, that no gentleman ever talks about.

"But what I really came for is to ask you if you had formed any fixed idea as to what you will do on leaving college, and all that sort of thing. I think our readers would like to know.

"Yes, yes, no doubt. I remember the first year I was president—"

"Perhaps you will go into politics when you graduate," I cut in desparately.

"When I was first elected—"

"When I was—"

"I was forced to leave then. His voice was lower than mine. Truly he was magnificent. I fear I cut rather a sorry figure as I passed out, passing in the hallway the chairman of the coming Senior Prom and other notables.

Joe Mickler.

As I stopped outside the door of the office of the vice-president of the senior class I had already resolved not to bring up the subject of politics. Then, knocking in the prescribed fashion, I was admitted, after a brief inspection through a sliding panel of the door.

I found Joe sitting in a large chair, wrapped in a dressing gown of pale blue, beautifully done with butterflies. He greeted me with a wan smile and waved me graciously to a chair. Having settled myself comfortably and refused the licorice drops which were proffered me, I lost no time in getting to my subject.

"What are your plans for next year?" was my first question.

Before he could answer, there came a loud knocking at the door. Instantly Joe adjusted himself as fraternally as possible, then turned to me. I explained that all right, but finally he agreed. So I guess I'm fixed all right.

"Yes," I agreed sadly. "I guess you're fixed, all right.

"Then I could save up my money," he continued, with a dreamy look in his soft brown eyes, "and get married, and maybe some day have a little cabaret of my very own. That would be nice, wouldn't it?"

Joe Mickler

THE T. T. KEANE CO. INC.

WASHINGTON DRESSED BEEF

WASHINGTON, D. C.

619 B STREET, NORTHWEST

THE HOYA

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Joe Mickler.

As I stopped outside the door of the office of the vice-president of the senior class I had already resolved not to bring up the subject of politics. Then, knocking in the prescribed fashion, I was admitted, after a brief inspection through a sliding panel of the door.

I found Joe sitting in a large chair, wrapped in a dressing gown of pale blue, beautifully done with butterflies. He greeted me with a wan smile and waved me graciously to a chair. Having settled myself comfortably and refused the licorice drops which were proffered me, I lost no time in getting to my subject.

"What are your plans for next year?" was my first question.

Before he could answer, there came a loud knocking at the door. Instantly Joe adjusted himself as fraternally as possible, then turned to me. I explained that all right, but finally he agreed. So I guess I'm fixed all right.

"Yes," I agreed sadly. "I guess you're fixed, all right.

"Then I could save up my money," he continued, with a dreamy look in his soft brown eyes, "and get married, and maybe some day have a little cabaret of my very own. That would be nice, wouldn't it?"

Joe Mickler

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THE HOYA
TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON ON SATURDAY

G. U. Will Have Entries in All Prominent Meets Held This Year.

On Saturday next, up in Buffalo, N. Y., the Georgetown track team will open up the most pretentious schedule ever arranged in the history of the University. The Blue and Gray will be represented in all the important meets, both indoor and outdoor, held in the east this winter and spring, winding up the season at the South Atlantic Championship games at Baltimore on May 15, with her full strength mustered for the annual intercollegiate meet, where the cream of the country’s athletes will compete.

After the opener at Buffalo, the team will run in the Knights of Columbus games at Annapolis, Md. In recent years the G. U. lads have been unstinting in their praise for track activities, and particular attention to track activities, and the track carnival of the year, the American Legion games. Bob Le Gendre will receive acquaintances with several of his competitors at the inter-allied meet last summer. And with the same result, track experts assert.

Brooklyn College games will take place January 11 at the 34th Regiment Armory. The relay team will run against Penn, Yale and Columbia. February 7 will find the track team in Annapolis, Md. In recent years the Navy athletic associations have given particular attention to track activities, and have been the only aggregation for their former mentor, Jim Mulligan, to whom they can look for sending up their present powerful aggregation. Jim is an old Georgetown star, being a member of the record-breaking relay team at St. Louis in 1905.

April 30 and May 1 the track team will go to Quakertown for the Penn Relays. Here Le Gendre will be called upon to show his prowess in the 10,000 metericap. Next Johns Hopkins will be met in dual meet, and then on May 15 the southern championship games at Baltimore will take place. The team then has two weeks rest, before the intercollegiate championship games on Decoration Day. This is the biggest annual track event in the United States, and Georgetown adherents have great hopes for their entries.

CAPTAIN SULLIVAN.
“Jimmy” Sullivan, backfield man on the eleven and star outside of the nine, was last week elected captain of this year’s baseball team. One of the most popular, if not the most popular member of the Georgetown athletic world, Jimmy Sullivan is a ball player of rare ability, a natural leader and a quick thinker. Sullivan was the logical man for the position of baseball leader, and his election caused no surprise. He has good material to work with this spring and is enthusiastic over the prospects of a championship team.

Jimmy started his athletic career in the sand lots of Dorchester. He was a star in football and baseball while at Dorchester High and they still talk about the fighting Sullivan way through New England. Jimmy Sullivan, backstop on the championship college baseball team of Holy Cross in 1917, and now at the University of Vermont, was reminiscing during the holidays, and in the course of his remarks had a great many good things to say about Captain Sullivan, his sportsmanship qualities and athletic ability.

Jimmy played on the famous 1910 football team that defeated Dartmouth and swept all other opponents in front of it. In ’11, after a notable season on the diamond, he enlisted and served 18 months overseas as an aviator. To bear him tell about it, one would get the impression that he had no more important post than a yeoman in the Navy, but official records do not lie, and the papers show that Jimmy entered into the air game with the same fighting spirit and enthusiasm that has led him to the top in Georgetown athletics. He sustained a broken leg while in France, and while the injured member bothered him some in football this fall, it is growing stronger all the time and should not handicap him this spring.

Sullivan got back to his studies in time to play ball last year, and was one of the strongest factors in turning out a team that met defeat but once overcoming the strong Fordham nine, which was the only aggregation in the country to defeat Holy Cross, which in turn defeated Yale Harvard, Princeton, R. C. Brown, Dartmouth and every college baseball team in the country worthy of mention with the exceptions of Georgetown and New Britain High School in his home town. Here he participated in all branches of sports during his four years, winning marked recognition throughout Connecticut. In his final year there, he was elected captain of all three teams, but owing to a school regulation, was allowed to captain but one. His choice was that sport in which his athletic ability stands foremost, football.

Bill Dudack’s athletic career began at the New Britain High School in his home town. Here he participated in all branches of sports during his four years, winning marked recognition throughout Connecticut. In his final year there, he was elected captain of all three teams, but owing to a school regulation, was allowed to captain but one. His choice was that sport in which his athletic ability stands foremost, football.

At a recent meeting of the 1919 foot- ball slate men, Bill Dudack was elected to captain next year’s eleven. This honor probably makes Dudack the most prominent Georgetown athlete of the year. Bill Dudack today, is a three letter man, which is in itself an extraordinary accomplish- ment. Not only has he earned his let- ter in three major sports, but he has starred in all of them.

Bill has several times been chosen for the All-South Atlantic basketball and football teams. His ability on the gym floor won him the captivity of this year’s quartet. On the diamond every spring Dudack’s name has been among the “300” hitters.

Dudack’s athletic career began at the New Britain High School. Here he participated in all branches of sports during his four years, winning marked recognition throughout Connecticut. In his final year there, he was elected captain of all three teams, but owing to a school regulation, was allowed to captain but one. His choice was that sport in which his athletic ability stands foremost, football.

Bill next donned baseball togs and struggled untringly in his effort to better sports at the Hilltop. His record thus far is well worthy of the highest praise. At a freshman, he held down a position as regular guard on the football team, and the end of the season was selected for the All-South Atlantic guard. Immediately after the football season he plunged into basketball, where he was again placed on the team as a reg- ular guard. Here his highly commend- able work won him greater fame, and at the end of the basketball season he was selected for the All-South Atlantic team.

At present Bill is a junior, and in his three years at Georgetown he has strug- gled untringly in his effort to better sports at the Hilltop. His record thus far is well worthy of the highest praise. At a freshman, he held down a position as regular guard on the football team, and the end of the season was selected for the All-South Atlantic guard. Immediately after the football season he plunged into basketball, where he was again placed on the team as a reg- ular guard. Here his highly commend- able work won him greater fame, and at the end of the basketball season he was selected for the All-South Atlantic team.

CAPTAIN DUDACK.

Bill Dudack is one of the most promising athletes in the east. He is already a star outside of the nine.

The presidents of the two debating societies of the Law School are making arrangements for the second prize debate of the year, which will be held on Wednesday, January 14. The judges will consist of prominent jurists and departmental heads of the college. The students are con- sidered to be among the best of the school, there is every indication of a large gathering at the affair.

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(Continued on page 7)
BIG CHANGE MADE IN LAW SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Under New Arrangement Georgetown Ranks on Equal Technical Basis With All Schools.

The most progressive change that has taken place in the Law School for many years goes into effect at the beginning of the second semester. The number of hours will be changed so that the classes will begin at 5:10 in the afternoon and will be dismissed at 7:05 p. m. for the first week, and at 6:05 p. m. on Saturday. The new hours will mean that Georgetown's School of Law can be no longer categorized as a "night school," a term applied hitherto by certain other schools of law.

The old schedule of hours called for classes at 6:30 in the evening until 8:30. The lectures were not given to permiable students working in the different Government departments to attend. Under the new arrangement this will be no more.

The changing of the hours is considered by everybody connected with the Law School the most important step in the direction of bringing the law school up to the level of a first-class school in the United States and is steadily growing. The enrollment of the school includes men from practically every State in the Union, while its staff of professors is equal to if it does not surpass any similar body in the country. With the technical impediment of being classified as a "night school" being dropped, Georgetown is recognized as very high among the leaders of the highest type of law schools.

CHILDHOOD DAYS OF GREAT MEN

Once upon a time not so many years ago a little red schoolhouse nestled in the hills of Massachusetts. And in the near future the little red schoolhouse was a little classroom, and in this little classroom all day long, the little boy, tall in height, but very, very wide. In fact, almost as wide as he was high. On his face this little boy, with his bright eyes, and his broad, sunny smile; he was the day dreamy, the day cheery, the sunny grin was everywhere. Finally one day this little boy's teacher, as teachers some time will, grew impatient and demanded that the grin be erased forthwith. But to no avail, for the next day the little boy was there with the grin just as big as ever, so the exasperated teacher cried out, "Master Sullivan, that broad smile does not disappear in three minutes you will come to the head of this class and explain to me why the little boy is not a good student or why you are in a continual state of exuberance." Three minutes passed and the smile was still there, so up to the head of the class and for fifteen minutes the smiling youth was undisturbed and expostulated upon exuberance. At the end of that time the teacher was still not satisfied. The little boy had become so uncontrollable in their fit of laughter that the teacher, who also had a sense of humor for the day.

"Exuberant," and finally to just plain "Zube." From then on this little boy was known as "Exuberance." shortened to "E-x-u-b-e-r-a-n-c-e." For the next ten years the boy, with his grin, was the social leader of the class. He grew up, and he grew up, and the grin was still there. Finally the little boy became a leader in the class and the smile was still there, so up to the head of the class and for fifteen minutes the smiling youth was undisturbed and expostulated upon exuberance. At the end of that time the teacher was still not satisfied. The little boy had become so uncontrollable in their fit of laughter that the teacher, who also had a sense of humor for the day.

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JOURNAL OFFERS

PRIZES FOR VERSE

Editor Announces Contest Opening Today and Closing Last of Month.

Because of the wide response to the short story contest held during the fall, the management of the Journal has decided to offer two prizes for the best verse submitted by anyone attached to the University before February 1. The contest is open from the date of this announcement, which allows contestants two weeks to complete their offerings.

No restrictions as to the form of verse have been made, and the contestants is also to be open to any student of the University before February 1. The length of the effort, except that it will be permitted to draw drafts on the small amount of space in the Journal.

The announcement, which allows contestants two weeks to complete their offerings.

Two winners will be permitted to draw drafts on the Journal in the first issue following the close of the contest. All who knew him, even to those who, with gross thoughts of wealth, it has been decided to limit the prizes to ten. The selection of the winning verses will be determined by the management of the Journal. The two winners will be permitted to draw drafts on the Journal in the first issue following the close of the contest.

The two winners will be permitted to draw drafts on the Journal in the first issue following the close of the contest.

The announcement, which allows contestants two weeks to complete their offerings.

According to members of the committee appointed by President of the Journal to draw up a constitution for the Athletic Association, rapid strides are being made in the work of completing the plan. At the meeting of the student body in December, President Riley, stated that the constitution would be ready immediately after the Christmas holidays, and as far as he knew, the process is not being delayed. It is understood that the contest for the management of the Journal will be permitted to draw drafts on the Journal in the first issue following the close of the contest.

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