CLUB ADDRESSED
BY FR. NEVILS

Education a Means of Ending Wars, Says Vice President of Georgetown.

"International Peace Through Education" was the subject of an address given by Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., founder of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He was introduced by T. J. Dyson, president of the Foreign Trade Club.

"America's brightest prospect for international trade lies in the Latin American countries," he said, "and we feel that other plans for peace among the nations have failed, and if we can get students from these and the European countries to come here, study foreign service, and return to do government work in their native lands, we will have at least a nucleus understanding the ideals and peoples of other nations. This should do much to further this movement." He said that graduates of our Foreign Service School already on duty in thirty-three countries, and with the students of the United States and of the countries all over the world eager to help, it will not be long before we realize our ambition.

Fr. Nevils was introduced by T. J. Dyson, president of the Foreign Trade Club.

MAURICE SPRATT, LL. D.
DIES SUDDENLY

Eminent Citizen of Buffalo and Prominent G. U. Alumnus Suddenly Passes Away—Mr. Spratt Had Received A. B., Ph. D., and LL. D. Degrees at Georgetown.

Funeral services for Maurice C. Spratt, LL. D., 50, who died suddenly in the Homoeopathic Hospital, Boston, were held in the home of his brother, Thomas C. Spratt, Ogdenburg, N. Y. Last Thursday morning.

Mr. Spratt graduated from Georgetown College in 1884, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Georgetown University for post-graduate work in 1888. He then studied law in the Georgetown Law School, graduating in 1890, and shortly after was admitted to the bar.

He began the practice of his profession in the office of his brother in New York. In 1893 he went to Buffalo where he entered the law office of Charles A. Pooley, now a justice of the Supreme Court. When Pooley was elevated to the Supreme bench in 1907, Mr. Spratt joined the firm of Locke, Babcock, Spratt and Hollister, with which he continued to the time of his death.

G. U. CONQUERS
TULSA 26-0

Blue and Gray Completely Outplayed Oklahoma's "Golden Hurricane" in the game before a large and enthusiastic crowd Friday night.

While a cold, stiff breeze whistled through the Clark Griffith stadium last Saturday, some 6,000 students and football fans crowded into the stands. The Blue and Gray lads beat the University of Tulsa by a score of 26 to 0. It was Georgetown's first victory after facing defeat, and many starts. The brand of football exhibited by the Hilltop players last Saturday showed a decided improvement. When the oval was taken defeat and improvement in their methods of handling the pigskin. The cheer and support rendered from the student stands was an inspiration to the men that battled on a muddy field to shake off the jinx and carry back to the Hilltop college victory once again.

Georgetown was master of the situation throughout the entire game. The Oklahoma aggregation was outplayed in every factor of the struggle. During the first half the Western lads succeeded in holding Maloney's warriors to a 0-0. Three times the Hilltop team was within scoring distance, but they lacked the final punch to put the oval across.

FRED SHEEHAN WILL BE IN FORDHAM GAME.

Fred Sheehan, veteran star tackle, and one of the best line men on the Hilltop team, suffered an injury to his shoulder in Saturday's game with Tulsa. His injury at first seemed a grave one enough to keep him from G. U.'s final game, upon closer examination proved not to be so serious. Careful nursing of the injured member will enable this stellar forward to enter the last fracas of the year against Fordham at the Yankee stadium.

Tulsa Outplayed. The second half told another story for both teams. The "Golden Hurricane" in their attire of attractiveness were somewhat disheartened when at the start of the third period the Georgetown eleven smeared the visiting Blue and Gray line. Oklahoma then made a determined effort and marched down the field, making first down after first down, despite Tulsa's strong defensive work. When the oval was landed on the two-yard line the Oklahomans held their line and gained possession of the ball. An exchange of punts by Cline and Metzger brought the foot of the Tulsa gain line. More with Metzger leading the attack, the Blue and Gray lads brought the ball to the two-yard line, where Degassis carried it over.

Continued on page 7
The November number of the College Journal has just been published and marks the indication of a revival of interest in it and its work. The student's subscriptions have been doubled and the student contributors have more than trebled their numbers. The Journal is the natural outlet offered by the College for the exercise of literary ability, and so it is to be hoped that in the future the staff of the Journal will meet with a success even greater than that which has thus far crowned its efforts. The features of the Journal are the articles of its editor, Bernard M. Wagner, '24, whose work has recently been honored by being given a place in the College Anthology. The efforts of the other members of the staff are commendable and the Journal seems to be well along the road to success.

### Dr. Scott Again Honored

Continued from page 1

try and the world as a whole. He was a delegate to the Second Hague Conference in 1907, a technical delegate to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, and served as legal adviser to the Conference on Limitations of Armaments held in Washington in 1921. He is President of the American Institute of International Law, Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Vice-President of L'Institut de Droit International, Secretary of the American Society of International Law, Editor-in-chief of the American Journal of International Law, former Solicitor for the Department of State, Chairman, during the World War, of the Joint State and Navy Neutrality Board, Lecturer and Director of the Academy of International Law at the Hague, Professor of International Law and Foreign Relations at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, and author of a considerable number of works on all phases of international relations. It is interesting to note that Dr. Scott's work on the Foreign Policy of the United States, written in Spanish by himself, has had considerable vogue in the Latin American countries. Dr. Scott is a very capable linguist in a number of the modern languages, including French, German, and Spanish.

### Gaston

On Thursday evening, Nov. 28, the Gaston Debating Society held its regular meeting and the question, Resolved, That a commission of experts should be appointed to determine the amount of reparation that Germany can and should pay, will be debated by Messrs. Thomas Fenlon and James McLarney on the affirmative, and Messrs. Edward Brooks and Esmond Murphy, the negative.

### White

An important and interesting question was debated on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, by the White Debating Society. The question was, Resolved, That two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court judges be required for a decision. Mr. Leo Clary and Mr. Angel upheld the affirmative and Mr. Louis O'Leary and Mr. Raymond Rice defended the negative.

After a lively discussion, the affirmative was rewarded the decision and Mr. Angel elected the best speaker. Mr. Frank Ruffer commended briefly on the excellence of the debate and said that it should act as a precedent for future debates in the society.

Realizing the benefits and advantages of extemporaneous speaking, the society decided again to offer a medal to the member of the society who, at the end of the year, has been elected the best speaker the greatest number of times in extemporaneous speaking. The result of the Gaston-White Debate last year showed the advantages of such a plan and the society feels confident it will instill the same enthusiasm this year.

### Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that one college graduate out of a hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and burger class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. The other ninety-four presumably work in offices and factories. But the ninety-four presumably did not have the option of the open shop in which union and non-union workers are employed should be adopted throughout the country. The open shop was debated capably and vigorously. Mr. Patrick O'Brien and Mr. James Russell, of the affirmative, won the debate against Mr. Paul Kunkei and Mr. Harold Brophy, of the negative. It was an excellent debate throughout, but especially commendable was the soundness and firmness of the arguments brought out. Mr. James Russell was voted the best speaker. The critic for this debate was Mr. John Manuso.

Mr. Richard Verchamp was elected to the society.

Two weeks hence, the question, Resolved, That a commission of experts should be appointed to determine the amount of reparation that Germany can and should pay, will be debated by Messrs. Thomas Fenlon and James McLarney on the affirmative, and Messrs. Edward Brooks and Esmond Murphy, the negative.

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**Complete Outfits for College Men**

**Suits, Topcoats—**

Washington's Christmas Store for Young Men

All the appropriate requirements of the Wardrobe for Fall and Winter

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Choice of a Career

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F. S. STUDENTS SEE EDUCATIONAL FILM

Educational Feature on Growth of Sugar Beets and Manufacture of Beet Sugar—Supplement to Lecture on Stable Commodities of World Trade.

Growing 16,000,000 tons of sugar beets and manufacturing 1,000,000 tons of beet sugar was featured on the educational silver sheet at the School of Foreign Service, by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture on Friday evening, November 23, at 8:30 o'clock. The film was entitled "Beets from Seed to Sugar Bowl" and was shown as a supplement to the regular course of lectures on Staple Commodities of World Trade given every Friday evening by Dr. W. J. Spillman and his assistant, Leo J. Schaber, both of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The picture recounted the story of America's beet sugar and sugar beet industries from the planting of the beet seed through the various cultural and harvesting practices and carried on into the sugar factory, showing the various steps in the manufacture and refining of beet sugar. The film was taken in a modern beet sugar factory. The Bureau of Plant Industry and the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricultural Department co-operated in such-matter supervision.

In his lecture Dr. Spillman touched briefly on the localization of the beet and cane sugar industries; history of the sugar industry; economic considerations; artificial stimuli for the beet sugar industry in Europe and the sugar tariff in the United States.

Let's rivet attention on our four-piece suits for young men—

Easy lines—and an easy price!

Some for $57.

See our showing in the Hoya Room all day next Tuesday, December 4th.

Three-piece suits for as little as $45. Good selection, too.
ON OTHER CAMPUS

Leigh reports symptoms that contrast with those of a fever that has sprung up within our walls. She nourishes this disorder and rejoices in the banding of “impropr眸010ˌ5ˌ0ˌv Plato in whose stirring encounters enthusiasm has been more pre-

dominant than skill. We are fortunate that the interest in intramural athletics has grown so, and at no costs can it be permitted to cool. It is well to howl for theclouds that være the form of leaving your alma mater victorious, but what fools we are to forget that in the future the man who fights his own game himself. If anyone man leaves college in poorer physical condition than when he entered, he should hide from himself the truth that it would probably have been better for him had he remained in his class-room after his secondary school days. Has he not been cultivated? Is not his mind developed? Yes, but all that ability, such a priceless gift of na-
ture, cultivated by such labor, will lie as dormant as a mummy if the man staggers under the burden of shattered health and a very sick heart. As playing a walk or a walk and then may keep a man fit, but it would be for the better if he experienced the vital part of his scholastic education.

Georgetown’s sister college, Fordham, with suitable ceremonies, unveiled the cornerstone of the gymnasium early this month. The structure will be the pride of the school. Since 1910, when the plans were first conceived, she has had this day in view. The $400,000 that will be spent will give her students one of the best structures in the kind in the country.

Pricenton takes the lead in inaugurating a decided variation in the manner of conducting classes. In the future no roll call is taken at any class except such as the instructor wishes, he may take his place in a class-room; if not, no one will be the wiser until examination time. The results of this change will undoubtedly be carefully followed by all educators.

The fire that swept Berkeley two months ago destroyed the homes of eight-teen fraternities and sororities of the University of California.

Sickel: “I learned to play the bugle when I was eight years old.”

Wink: “How old were you when you took the French?”

The Freshman Class of Georgia Tech. was at the station at 5:20 in the morning to meet the train that was to take her man turned from the Penn State game. Their team fought well and the Frosh were ready to cheer even in defeat.

Next Saturday the Polo Grounds in New York will be a rallying point for thousands of Georgians for the Blue and Gray meets the Maroon and White. Whether Fordham’s claim that will be good or bad at the end of the profit and a game goes opposite against a great ball game. Hcock will invade the field with the single determination to end the season with a decisive victory.

The week after the “Follies” leave town, Thanksgiving comes.

“Loz Metzger’s work in the Tulsa game received much favorable comment. Metzger, a stoical hale fellow, has two more years of football ahead of him.

Mr. King W. Lardner’s weekly article, printed in many Sunday newspapers, is always interesting and amusing. We especially recommended that in last week’s papers was one that described the author’s friends and certain “alb inter artist” et al.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving, time of football games and turkeys, and snow, sleet, and cold while nights, of home-coming and glad-

ness, of peace and content, is above all a day of gratitude to the Giver of all good things for His beneficence. It is an American season, peculiar to the spirit of America. Born of the gratitude of a few for material welfare, the senti-
tment has grown with the nation to a patriotic view.

The successes, the happiness, and the spirit of America. Born of the gratitude good things for His beneficence. It is

the sturdy warriors that trot off the field permitted to cool. It is well to howl for theclouds that være the form of leaving your alma mater victorious, but what fools we are to forget that in the future the man who fights his own game himself. If anyone man leaves college in poorer physical condition than when he entered, he should hide from himself the truth that it would probably have been better for him had he remained in his class-room after his secondary school days. Has he not been cultivated? Is not his mind developed? Yes, but all that ability, such a priceless gift of na-
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Justice Benjamin Harris Camalier, A. B. '84, is about to retire from the Circuit Court of Maryland. Judge Camalier had four brothers at Georgetown. John D. entered in 1866, C. Henry in 1869, George A. in 1866, and T. Martin in 1871.

Mr. Franklin Camalier '08, of Leonardtown, is the leading physician of St. Mary's County.

Mr. Harris Camalier and Miss Molly C. Abel of St. Mary's County were married in St. Ignatius' Church, Baltimore, on the 16th of May last, by Rev. Denny, S. J.

Rev. Charles G. Herzog, S. J., who was professor of Latin at Georgetown for five years has been appointed to the Chair of Dogmas at Woodstock College, Fr. Herzog completed last year a special course at Gregorian University in Rome. He was a delegate from Georgetown at the recent celebration at the University of Padua.

Mr. Guy S. Mogaree '18, was at the College for a short visit to renew his association with Biology. He is with his father in the paper business in Scranton.

Mr. Thomas Rogan, Law '23, passed his bar examinations for the state of Pennsylvania in June. He has gone to his home in Philadelphia where he will practice law. Thomas was the leading spirit in arranging the week-end celebration for the class of '23. He was a very zealous worker for the general interests of the University. The Hoyas wishes him all success in his profession.

Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., of Leonardtown, Md., has sent to the archives of the University. Fr. Dalton was a professor at Georgetown in 1909 and 1910.

Mr. Stephen Lenahan '23, was recently married. The bride was Miss Sarah Roan, a popular Washington girl. The newlyweds will make their home in Chillum, Md., has sent to the archives of the University. Fr. Dalton was a professor at Georgetown in 1909 and 1910.

Mr. William F. Jones, former student of the School of Foreign Service, has been appointed vice consul at Danzig, and Ralph Manning, B. F. S., of the Delta Phi Epsilon, has been appointed vice consul at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, was recently elected a vice president of the Municipal League.

West 2189
For Service and Convenience
Drop in the
Dumbarton Lunch
1355 Wisconsin Ave. R. F. Harper

- With the Old Grads -

Senor Enrique Coronado gave a very interesting lecture at the School of Foreign Service last Friday on "Various Phases of Colombian Life." Senor Coronado was formerly director of the Colombian Bureau of Information in New York City.

Mr. Thomas A. White, Ph. B. '23, has enrolled in the School of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hallock Butts, B. F. S. '20, of the Delta Phi Epsilon, lecturer on the far East in the School of Foreign Service, was called to his home in Galveston, Texas, due to the illness of his father.

Mr. C. J. Chisholm, former student in the Foreign Service School, and member of the Delta Phi Epsilon, left last Saturday for New York where he will take a three months' course with the Standard Oil Co., preparatory to going to South America in the spring.

The Freshman class of the School of Foreign Service will give a dance December 7, at the Lafayette Hotel. The committee appointments have been made as follows: Prom committee, Mr. George Bates, chairman; Mr. Thomas Riley, treasurer. Reception committee, Mr. A. Douglas Cook, chairman. Publicity committee, Mr. Thomas J. Glennon, chairman. Financial committee, Mr. Thomas Riley, chairman. Music committee, Mr. Richard Schreck, chairman. Ticket committee, Mr. Louis J. Estevez. Decorations committee, Mr. Peter W. Coield. Refreshments committee, Mr. George Stumpf, chairman.

Dr. Ralph Snapp '16, of Bayonne, N. J., paid the school a visit recently. He looks hearty and prosperous and was glad to see the many changes in the Dental Department.

Mr. P. H. Sharkey '16, of Bayonne, N. J., paid the school a visit recently. He looks hearty and prosperous and was glad to see the many changes in the Dental Department.

THE HOYA

A-hoy-a!
Shipmate! Navy Day is gone but grievous day, ah, that's now, m'lads. It's like eating every day in the cap'n's cabin, m'hearty, when you have food with frills in fancy pannikins at the Sign of the Peacock. Running northward by G at four bells, m'bullies, lay to at

Restaurant
Madrillon
PETER BORRAS
Host
1304 G Street N. W.
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Special Discounts to all Georgetown Students
on Medical or other supplies.
When downtown lunch at our Soda Bar. Special rates to students.

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Man of
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Taste—
The English
Lounge Suit
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Dr. Eugene Boss '23, interne at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., visited us last week.

Dr. Emmet Moran, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was here last week.

Dr. Mervin Glover, who for twenty-three years had served in the United States Public Health Service and in that service had traveled extensively, died last Saturday in the United States Marine Hospital in St. Louis. He was a graduate of the academic and medical schools of Georgetown. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

Dr. R. B. Snapp '16, of Berryville, Va., and Miss Lily Boone Groves, of Newburn, N. C., were married on November 21.

Have you noticed yet the attractive little gold track shoes in the form of watch charms that several members of the track squad are sporting? They are awards earned in the recent Fall Meet, and were generously donated by Mr. James V. Mulligian, former 400 luminary and assistant track coach, who is the official college jeweler.

RICH'S
Shoes for College Men
—have exactly the distinctive styles which well dressed men desire

RICH'S
Proper Footwear
F. Street at Tenth
Agents for Hottozen Shoes
Best for Men

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Lounge Suit
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Mallory Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Scotch Sweaters
Reyem Shoes

To Exhibit in Hoyas Room
Monday, Dec. 3

MEYER'S SHOP
1331 F Street
Everything for the Well Dressed Man
HEALY "TIGERS" LOSE TO RYAN ELEVEN

Sixth Game of Intramural Series Marks End of Muddy Field—Both Teams Play Hard—Fumbles Give Ryan the Victory.

On Sunday morning, November 29th, on Varisty Field the Healy "Tigers" went down before Ryan to a 14-4 count. The Healy "Tigers" had been augmented by the efforts of last year's champions, the "Tigers" were by far superior to that of Ryan, whose scores came as a result of playing for the breaks. St. Onge, Cashman, Murphy and Haller did much for the Ryan victory. St. Onge in particular played a fast, smashing game at end, while Murphy's plugging counted for much of the yardage gained by Ryan. For Healy, Corbett, Hickey, Saul, and Hickey were the stellar performers. Towards the end of the game Healy pro-duced a bag of tricks which threatened to battle the Ryanites. However, the breaks were against them and Ryan came out victorious in the final clash of the Inter-Hall series. The first quarter was close, but in the second period Healy fought the ball to the Ryan twenty-five yard line. Higgins then sped around right end for twenty yards. On the next play Saul scored the "Tigers" single tally. Ryan's first count came when a Healy back was thrown behind his own goal for a safety. The whistle then ended the first half shortly afterwards, with Healy leading six to two. On the start of the second half there was an exchange of punts and on Ferrall's fumble in midfield Murphy recovered the ball and put the Healy team for a touchdown. There was no further scoring in this quarter, but in the final frame Ryan again scored on Angel's fumble. The following is the summary and lineup:

RYAN: Healy, St. Onge (C.)...L. H. Murtagh, Murphy, Kennedy, O'Mahoney, L. T. Baecher, Gillan, Mclnnis for Brennan, Gillan for Healy.

HALLER: L. H. Angel, Rice, Murphy, Murphy, Ryan, St. Onge, Murphy, Haller, Hickey, Saul, Murphy, Hickey, Saul, O'Leary, Ryan, Haller, L. E. Corbett, Tardie. Time of periods, 10-12-12-10.

R. O. T. C. REVIEWED

Last Thursday afternoon the George-town University R. O. T. C. battalion gave a review in honor of the Dean of the Engineering Rev. W. T. Tallon, S. J. It was the first review ever given for the Dean, and he was very much im-pressed by the showing made. Fr. Tal- lon said in speaking of the review: "I was greatly pleased and impressed by the spirit shown by the battalion, especially since the time devoted to drill- ing and the weather were factors that are circumstances intervening. A continuance of the fine spirit of co-operation shown will be the surest road to a successful year for the R. O. T. C."

Rifle Team to Practice. Immediately upon the close of the Thanksgiving holidays, the members of the Rifle Team will begin to practice for the coming matches. Though the matches do not start until after the Christmas recess, two teams of R. O. T. C. students are diligently practicing for the coming competition, hop- ing to attain the great success which crowned their efforts of last year's cham-pionship outfit.

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GEORGETOWN GOES TO NEW YORK SATURDAY TO PLAY REDOUTABLE FORDHAMITES

Hilltoppers' 1923 Schedule Draws to a Close When Coach Frank Gargan's Lads Are Met—Blue and Gray Warriors Have Been Playing Uphill Games—Sheehan Likely Starter—Team In Fine Shape.

BY G. GORDON BARRY, ’25

Next Saturday Coach Jackie Maloney's thoroughly overhauled gridiron machine will journey northward to the great American metropolis, New York, where it will try conclusions with Captain Healy's fighting Fordham team in the New Yankee stadium. Both elevens have constantly been reversed this season, and each outfit has had more than its share of unfortunate breaks. Despite the fact, the gridiron representatives of each institution have manifested shown grim determination and an eagerness to win when on the field of action. In conse-quence, then, it would seem that these two opposing aggregations should display plenty of action in Saturday's contest, the outcome of which is rather dif-ficult to predict; though, however, it appears Georgetown has the shade on the Bronx lads by virtue of the recent uphill brand of playing exhibited. During the past few days the Hilltop mentor has worked his men lightly in an effort to have them in the finest of shape when contending with Coach Gargan's maroon and white wearers. Injuries have proved gravely harmful to Georgetown at times—without proper treatment has earned from Maloney when a member of the yearling eleven, he should be a crack player along with his wealth of knowledge and experience. Numbered among this helpful category was fleet-footed Louie Metzger of Chicago. It was really the erstwhile Loyola High School star's initial opportunity to display his talents momentarily to get his bearings. This done, he emulates only a frightened deer in his subsequent action. With two more years for development along with his wealth of knowledge earned from Maloney when a member of the yearling eleven, he should be a crack back.

Metzger Has the Stuff. Students and Georgetown football de-votees who watched the Tulsa battle last week were greatly impressed by the gen-eral and noticeable improvement in Act-ing Captain Butler's team as a whole. In several instances remarkably outstanding ability was evident in the playing of cer-tain individual performers. Numbered among this helpful category was fleet-footed Louie Metzger of Chicago. It was really the erstwhile Loyola High School lad's initial opportunity to display his talents. And this, in the capacity of ball carrier, he did creditably. Metzger did get into the Bucknell tilt, but for a limited time, however. The fair-haired westerner has a peculiar and effective characteristic habit about running back a punt that works well. He seems to hesi-tate momentarily to get his bearings. This done, he emulates only a frightened deer in his subsequent action. With two more years for development along with his wealth of knowledge earned from Maloney when a member of the yearling eleven, he should be a crack back.

Hegarty Still Out. The shoulder dislocation sustained in the Bucknell tussle by popular Jack Hegarty was not as of a serious nature as formerly feared. Proper treatment has brought the injury around to normal condition, but Tuesday he contracted tonsilitis, which means he is done for the year.

Big Fred Sheehan, whose shoulder was painfully injured last week to such an extent that his removal from the game was necessitated, has sufficiently recov-ered to be able to start at guard Saturday. He has been a potent factor in the line for the past three years and before drawing his career to a close should come in for considerable mention in the columns of eastern news publications. Georgetown's apparently impregnable lines seem to continue right up to the close of the present schedule its impreg-nable strength. Disregarding an occa-sionally troublesome shoulder, Tommy Thomson, "The Terrible Texan," along with Acting Captain Ted Butler, four-year man, at the tackle positions, and George Murtagh as a running mate at guard with Sheehan, Georgetown pos-sesses probably the most forceful and experienced quartets of forwards in these parts. The four lads all tip the pound- age recorder within the shadow of 200 pounds and are in the vicinity of six feet upward.

Graham Accurate Kicker. During the past ten days Gargan has been tutoring his understudies in perfecting of a dependable interference.

An official measurement taken recently of Left Halfback Earl Graham's field goal against C. C. N. Y. two weeks ago was exactly 48 yards. Coaches Frank Gargan and Cliff Steele measured the distance of the boot after the close of the game and found the distance to be two yards longer than it was thought to have been. Immediately after Graham had kicked the goal he was knocked back by the C. C. N. Y. forwards and the spec-tators could not determine the actual dis-tance. The field goal is believed to be one of the longest of the current season.
Greek Gossip

The annual fall initiation of the Kappa Alpha Phi Foreign Service Fraternity was held at the Chapter House on N Street, Saturday night, November 4. The following pledges were initiated: Guillermo B. Sherwell, of the Foreign Service Faculty; F. J. Nagle, J. M. Beauchene, J. L. Hickey, C. E. Brown, W. G. Roland, M. C. Galanti, W. F. Murphy and M. J. Meenan.

The Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity was given two dances in their new house at 1300 New Hampshire Avenue. They were most successful affairs and point to an even better time, if such could be, at the Thanksgiving hop.

The Chi Psi Phi will hold a dance on Thanksgiving at the Arlington Hotel.

The Beta Theta Chapter of the Psi Omega are holding a dance at the Franklin Square on the 28th of this month.

Another new frat house has been opened, this time by the Delta Sigma Delta. The house is situated on Columbia road at Fourteenth street. A house-warming will be held on Thanksgiving.

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DEUTSCHVEREIN
NEWLY FOUNDED

New Society at F. S. to Be Affiliated With Intercollegiate Students' League—Dr. Arnold W. Spanhoofd Is Sponsor.

Sponsored by Dr. Arnold W. Spanhoofd, a Deutschverein is to be established at Georgetown under the auspices of the Foreign Service School German classes. It is expected that the society will be affiliated with the Intercollegiate Students' League, a group organized with units in many of the Eastern universities, to study German literature and conversations.

Dr. Spanhoofd, who is well known as a teacher of German and an author of text books, believes that the society will be immensely beneficial both to students and Alumni who wish to perfect their knowledge of German. Similar societies and Alumni who wish to perfect their knowledge of German. Similar societies at Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, and Lehigh have been very successful, and it is expected that the new organization in Washington will meet with hearty support.

According to the plan of organization, members of the University are to be admitted as active members, while associate or honorable membership is to be permitted to Alumni or interested friends of the University. The chief qualifications will be some knowledge of German, and an interest in literature and music. Several functions are to be given during the year, both musical and literary, at which lecturers, musicians and prominent visitors will be the guests of the society.

Those meeting at the preliminary gatherings included Dr. Spanhoofd, John Jaeger, John L. Hickey, Brian J. Dacey, of the Foreign Service School, and Edgar Williams, John W. Connely, Jr., Edward Eichelberger, and Harold F. McGowan.

G. U. CONQUERS TULSA 26-0

Continued from page 7

King Recovers Fumble.

At this juncture of the game, Gaffey replaced Adams at quarterback. Metzger broke through right end and ran for what appeared to be a touchdown, but the ball was brought back on account of holding. A forward pass, Metzger to King, netted 20 yards. Another forward failed and Gaffey attempted a field goal from the 40-yard line, but failed.

Tulsa took the ball on the 30-yard line and exchanged punts with the Hilltoppers until it was the former's ball on the 45-yard line. Tulsa's center manipulated a bad pass to Cline. King and Cline raced to gain possession of the rolling ball, the former recovering it for Georgetown on the 46-yard line. A forward pass was grounded on the home team and a line plunge by Metzger netted four yards. Time was called for the half. Score: Georgetown, 0; Tulsa, 0.

Georgetown Scores.

Cline kicked off to Georgetown's 40-yard line. Breslin was sent around right end and ripped off twenty-five yards on a pretty exhibition of evading four Tulsa tacklers. Metzger and DeGassis started to show some great football playing and marched down the field for their first touchdown. DeGassis carried the ball over. Adams failed to kick the goal.

Adams ran Tulsa's kick-off to the 38-yard line. A fine and timely series of plays followed in which Metzger performed some excellent feats at ends running and line plunging. The ball was worked down to the 4-yard line and Metzger took it over, Breslin adding the extra point. The remainder of the period gave many thrills to the spectator. Metzger, the Georgetown halfback, ran wild several times, shaking off would-be tacklers and gaining much ground for the home team, and landed the ball within scoring distance when the period was called.

Gaffey Performs Well.

The final session opened with Georgetown in possession of the ball on Tulsa's 29-yard line. DeGassis plunged through the middle of the "Hurricane" line for first down. Then Gaffey broke loose and the fleet-footed field general brought the ball to the 7-yard line, from which point DeGassis carried it over. Breslin failed to make the extra point.

LeCrone kicked to DuFour, who brought it back to Georgetown's 48-yard mark. Gaffey made a brilliant run around right end for a 24-yard gain. DuFour then exhibited some fine line running and placed the ball on the 5-yard line. DeGassis made one at center and DuFour followed by plunging through right tackle for the final touchdown; he also added the extra point. The game ended with the ball on Tulsa's 11-yard line.

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