HILLTOPPERS GAIN VICTORY OVER FORDHAM AT NEW YORK

Yankee Stadium Scene of Final Clash When Blue and Gray Triumphs—Metzger and DeGassis Are Bright Lights in Backfield—King Shines on Line in His Last Game for Georgetown. Metzger Scores Lone Tally.

Georgetown played its final game of the season last Saturday, when they met Maloney's Blue and Gray at the Stadium. The New Yorkers were met on the field by Roosevelt of New York, who gave a series of lectures on the Far East to the New York Chamber of Commerce on November 22.

Professor Eldridge, chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Addresses San Francisco Chamber of Commerce—Has Made Exhaustive Study of Japan—Professor at Foreign Service School.

That Japan is far from a financial disaster, and that her surplus of gold in New York is capable of fulfilling her immediate emergency needs, was the statement of a made by Mr. F. R. Eldridge, chief of the Far Eastern Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in an address made at the luncheon meeting of the foreign trade bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on November 22.

Professor Eldridge has recently given a series of lectures on the East in the Far East question at the Georgetown Foreign Service School and on speaking on the subject, as he has given unlimited time and much study to this matter.

Next Sunday morning at ten o'clock, the Georgetown University Athletic Association, Mr. James H. Grassy of Greenville, Miss., as president, will convene in Gaston Hall for the purpose of awarding the Varsity "C" to the most meritorious members of this year's football squad.

On the following day, Monday, it is planned to have the letter men elect the 1924 captain. In all probability one will be named before the end of the week. Only letter men are eligible to vote.

Continuing he says that the most likely course of finance Japan will follow for reconstruction purposes will be that of domestic loans, since the $134,000,000 of gold in New York was intended to take up the two issues of 4½ per cent government bonds that fell due in 1923 and the refinancing of these issues would probably be less expensive to the Japanese government than the floating of a new issue. "Strictly speaking," he affirms, "there is no economical loss to Japan involved in this process. The only actual loss to Japan will be the amount of money which will have to be spent abroad for materials for reconstruction purposes, less the amount of production which might have been made by the industries destroyed."

Contrary to current opinion, he states that Japan has profited economically by the disaster. He confirms his statement by calling to mind the economic condition of Japan before the earthquake. It was not sound. The constantly increasing population was demanding a greater import of foodstuffs, while markets for Japanese manufactured goods built up during the war were rapidly growing less under competitive conditions in world markets.

G. U. Kicks Off.

Fordham won the toss and Georgetown kicked off to the home team's one-yard line, the ball rolling over the goal line. The affair started with the ball being brought to the Fordham 24-yard line. Myers tried at center but Minihan held him to one yard. McGeough punted to Metzger on Maroon and White 48-yard line. Metzger, DeGassis and Metzger featured. A 20-yard gain, a plunge by DeGassis, and finally Metzger finding the opening in the Maroon line crashed over the goal.

FR. NEVILS BACK FROM CAMPAIGN

The Reverend W. Coleman Nevils, regent of the School of Foreign Service, spent the past week-end in Washington. He reported splendid progress in the enrollment campaign and heartily praised the attitude of the students in endeavoring to extend his acquaintance with whom he has come in contact. He was the bearer of a particularly interesting message to the School of Foreign Service to whom he talked between classes on Monday night, December 3. The Regent's recent activities have included frequent interchanges with corporation executives and officers of bank organizations are interested in securing the services of men trained for commercial and technical service in foreign fields and among these men there is apparent a growing interest in the work done at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.
GEORGETOWN PROFESSOR AT MONROE CELEBRATION

Dr. Scott Speaks at Centenary Celebration of the Declaration of the Monroe Doctrine—Noted Authority on Madison.

Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of International Law and Foreign Relations at the Foreign Service School, was speaker at the centenary celebration of the Declaration of the Monroe Doctrine yesterday at the University of Virginia. Dr. Scott's address covered Madison's part in the formation of the message in which President Monroe enunciated the principle of the famous doctrine.

Dr. Scott has for many years been noted as an authority on Madison, and is co-author of a very complete work on Madison's debates in the Federal Convention which has set the standard for students.

SENIOR PRESIDENT NAMES EDITOR AND MANAGER

Mr. C. C. Gidney, of Texas, Appointed Editor-in-Chief of Doomsday Book—L. T. McGrath, of Illinois, Named Business Manager.

The President of the Senior Class of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Mr. Carl E. Cordes, announces the appointment of Mr. C. C. Gidney and Mr. L. T. McGrath, as Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively of the Doomsday Book.

Mr. Gidney, whose home is in Plainview, Texas, attended Georgetown College from 1918 to 1920 and afterwards took a year 1920-21.

Mr. McGrath, whose home is in Chicago, Ill., took a full course at the University of Illinois, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Foreign Commerce in June, 1921. He has been a student at the School of Foreign Service for the past two years as a candidate for the Master of Foreign Service degree.

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

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

Greek Gossip

Pre-Thanksgiving Smoker of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

A most enjoyable informal smoker was held at Harvey's on Saturday evening, November 25, 1923, under the auspices of the Phi Chi Chapter of the Medical School.

The seventy-five members present were the recipients of many words of sound advice from Bro. Dr. S. S. Adams, whose topic dealt with psychology in general practice.

Dr. Kober, Dean of Medical School, supplemented Dr. Adams' talk with a few examples of medical psychology which he has experienced during his fifty years of practice.

Bro. Dr. Geo. Tully Vaughan spoke on current topics relative to the political world, stressing in particular the manner in which justice is meted out in the U. S. courts compared with that of the English courts.

President Senior Lawrence Mistletoe, '24, acted as chairman of the evening and proved himself well qualified not only by his oratorical ability but also by the smoothness in which the entire program was completed.

Jos. P. McD. Kemp, '25, headed the smoker committee, and was ably assisted by James C. Kelley, '25, and John J. Lynch, '25.

A large delegation from Delta Sigma Pi will go to Baltimore next Saturday to attend the initiation and Founders' Day banquet of Chi Chapter of the University of Maryland.

Kappa Alpha Phi held a dance at their house last Saturday for their new members, which was attended by about forty couples.

J. Homer Butler, B. F. S., '21, is now connected with the Foreign Exchange Department of the Irving National Bank of New York.

Charles E. Herring has returned from Berlin, where he has been commercial attaché, for a short vacation. Mr. Herring was lecturer on Western Europe in the School of Foreign Service during the year 1920-21.

Psi Omega Fraternity Dance.

The Beta Theta Chapter of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity were the sponsors of the very successful pre-Thanksgiving dance given at the Franklin Square ballroom on the evening of November 28, 1923. The ballroom was artistically draped with the fraternity colors as well as with several large Georgetown banners.

The fraternity was happy to number amongst its guests of the evening several of the Dental School faculty, and the brother doctors certainly entered into the spirit of the evening.

The success of the party spoke of the uniring zeal of the committee in charge and to it every thanks is due. The dance was arranged by Arthur V. Downs, '24, chairman, assisted by Neil MacDonald, '24, Stephen De Burr, '24, and Walker O'Lone.

Xi Psi Phi Pre-Thanksgiving Dance.

Alpha Xi Chapter of the Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity held their annual pre-Thanksgiving dance at the Arlington Hotel ballroom on November 27. About seventy-five couples enjoyed the dancing and musical program, which was arranged under the guidance of J. A. Connell, chairman, assisted by David Fitzgibbons and Arthur Lucas.

The Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity gave a dance at the chapter house Thanksgiving that was enjoyed by a large crowd. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Joseph Akston and Marjan L. Pisarek, students in the School of Foreign Service, arrived last Saturday from Poland, where they spent the summer studying.

Why Young Men Should Consider Insurance Selling

Seven Reasons for Life Insurance Career

LIFE INSURANCE is founded on the highest ideals. It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment. It offers opportunities for real leadership. It brings insurance salesmen in close association with big business and big business men. It requires education in business methods, law and finance. It is a field for workers, not shirkers. It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

DUMBARTON THEATRE

Meet the Girls in the Balcony of THE WISTERIA

HOMEMADE PASTRY
1427 F Street, Northwest

B. REFF
College Tailor
43d and O Streets, Northwest

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 National Shoes
Best for Men

Why Young Men Should Consider Insurance Selling

Seven Reasons for Life Insurance Career

LIFE INSURANCE is founded on the highest ideals. It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment. It offers opportunities for real leadership. It brings insurance salesmen in close association with big business and big business men. It requires education in business methods, law and finance. It is a field for workers, not shirkers. It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Seventy-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion Seven Hundred Million dollars in policies on 2,430,000 lives.
UNIVERSITY PROM TO OPEN SOCIAL SEASON


The final arrangements have been completed for the College football hop which will open the formal social season at the Hilltop for the year. The committee has unceasingly put forth every effort to do justice to the occasion and now nothing remains but for the famous Mason Dixon's twelve-piece orchestra to commence. On Friday evening, December 14th, from nine till two the renowned musicians will make the spacious City Club ballroom echo, to their syncopating strains. An added feature of the party has been arranged in that the orchestra will give their novelty entertainment for which they were famous while touring the East on Keith's circuit. On Friday evening, December 14th, from nine till two the renowned musicians will make the spacious City Club ballroom echo, to their syncopating strains. An added feature of the party has been arranged in that the orchestra will give their novelty entertainment for which they were famous while touring the East on Keith's circuit. The vaudeville sketch will be presented during the dancing and at midnight, while the buffet luncheon is being served. Tickets for the hop have been selling exceptionally well and the affair guarantees not only to be a startling social success but also a great financial success for the Athletic Association. The subscription is $7.50, and tickets may be procured from the Senior committee in charge, consisting of Mr. E. J. Sauter, chairman; Messrs. J. S. Haller, J. A. Manfuso, J. M. Gibbons, and J. A. McGowan. The presidents of the various classes have additional tickets and any who are unable to meet the committee may secure them from their class leaders. While in Washington the Mason Dixon orchestra will stop at the Wardman Park Hotel, which has taken advantage of the famous collection of musicians being in town, by engaging them to play at the supper dance on Saturday night.

PHILONOMOSIAN PRIZE DEBATE NEXT SUNDAY

Team Composed of Daly, Hennessey, Gillan, and Kirwin Will Compete—Debate on December 9—Judges Chosen.

The Philonomosian Society will hold its annual prize debate in Gaston Hall, next Sunday evening, at 8:15 P. M. Two teams composed of two men each will compete for the coveted honor on the question, "Resolved, That an amendment to the Federal Constitution should be passed, prohibiting child labor in the United States." Messrs. John H. Daly and John M. Hennessey will defend the affirmative, while Messrs. William C. Gillan and James Kirwin will uphold the negative. The alternates are Mr. Frank Murray and Mr. Robert Hitchcock. The judges are Messrs. William E. Leahy, LL.D., of Boston and Washington, formerly Professor of Torts at the George-town Law School; William P. Connery, A. B., of Holy Cross, Congressman of the seventh Massachusetts District, and J. Eugene Galley, A. M., of Washington, one of Georgetown's greatest debaters and a member of the team, which defeated Yale and Princeton in the same year.

J. V. MULLIGAN
Badges, Graduation Medals, Trophies Class Pins, Fraternity Pins
1110 F STREET, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

BAR Tholdi
Restaurant
Ladies and Gentlemen

SEA SHORE FOOD DINNER
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In our new big building we are better prepared than ever before to make you your very best pictures.

Special Rates Made to Georgetown Students

Edmonston Studio
610 13th St. (bet. F and G Sts.)

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Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

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Our style-memo, book will be sent free, on request.

"What a difference just a few cents make!"
THE END OF THE SEASON.

The fullback has returned to a diet of synthetic gin and Camels, the stadium is bare and empty, for the football season is ended. No longer is there the mood of swift-moving toe on toe heard, or the shrill bleat of the whistle, or the deep-throated roar of the cheerers. The grass on the gridiron is brown and dead, the rains erase the green of the field. Football given away to the winter sports as the sharp winds rush down from the North.

The sport pages are replete with the annual post-season "dooce." Comparisons are made; coaches, players, trainers, and players are criticized and praised; records of all sorts are tabulated and compiled with great care. The mythical "all-American" and All-American teams appear in print and receive the usual appreciation from this source and condemnation from that. Writers ponder long hours over their machine to fill the pages with some sort of material until basket-ball, swimming, and hockey are in full sway. Occasionally there is a little note, tucked away in some corner, concerning the number of deaths the game has caused, the exceptional total amassed by the Tecumseh High Eleven of Brown's Corners, or the election of Yale's captain as "Senor" of Utah Wesleyan.

As the years roll on, the game becomes more and more popular. It is played under the palms of the South and in the snows of the North, on the West coast and in the East. New stadthalls, dedicated every year and yet their numbers and size do not suffice to contain the clamoring public. For formerly the game, as a sport, it now thrives in the smallest institution and outside them, in the public schoolyard and on the sandhills. The amateur, forty, amateur and professional, play the game.

Its popularity necessarily entails a few unavoidable evils. These are presented to us in terrifying form, but the good that football affords all, vastly outweighs them. Player and spectator profit by the healthful recreation given throughout the fall; football leads the nation into the clear air of autumnal America to give it the clean exercise and enjoyment of the most chivalrous and manly of sports.

Mrs. Zimmer of Brooklyn, seeks a divorce, because she finds that her husband's farm must be sold. Beauty Fairfax has not as yet been called in. It is rumored that she bore the brunt of the hard questions and began the bombardment. As Chairman of the Senior Prom, don't you think that favors should be abolished? I asked.

"No," was the reply, "for if they were given to the Trinity girls without a谢, they would expect a great deal and we won't please everyone." (Slightly abridged.)

"What do you think of the girls that attend Smith?—you are a Northampton townsman," we inquired.

"Tough, Specs; all they want to do is to go sleigh-riding and go up to the Dartmouth Carnival,—that spoils 'em."”

"Just one more—who is going to be permanent president of the Class of '24?"

"How should I know?" he dryly questioned.

THE HOYA.

Sunday prayers were offered for the repose of the soul of Mr. J. Harrison, of the Foreign Service Department. The University through the Hoya extends its sympathy to the bereaved parents.

THE ATHLETIC BOARD.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association is scheduled to meet at the College on Sunday next. As its name implies, the Board is the governing force of Georgetown athletics. It consists of three members of the faculty, three student officers of the A.A., and three student officers of the A.A. Its work is important; the fulfillment of its responsibility has always been achieved. It has always stood, and always will stand, as the direct sponsor for all the athletic teams that wear the Blue and Gray. Naturally, the functioning of the course of the meetings of this Board, have never been common knowledge. The gathering next Sunday will be the first meeting of the year and we expect no immediate extraordinary moves along any line, for the athletic season is over.

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Enron's Note: Jay Gibe is indisposed, so we gave our juvenile star this job. We hope "Specs" meets with your approval.

GEORGE LEO BURKE.

By Specs.

We had a long talk with the Editor,—he was in despair, for Jay Gibe had been away from his duties for several weeks. He wants a weekly interview. Finally, we ourselves, tremulously offered to attempt the great task of being the Editor's right hand man, and he readily accepted. He said, "you're a nice boy and you have a fountain pen, suppose you try." We mumbled our thanks and stumbled out of the sanctum sanctorum. It was late, but we must accomplish the work that night. Like a flash, the thought came to us that there was one man who could "write up" in such a short time—George Leo Burke, of Northampton, Mass.

It wasn't until half past seven or quarter of eight that we arrived at George's room in the upper reaches of Healy. We knocked timidly; George's hand knocked harder and a boom followed a "Come in." Considering ourselves fortunate at finding the well-known Senior at home, we entered with victorious stride to find the room crowded with students. George introduced us to his dormitory periphery. Suddenly all talk ceased; we were identified as a reporter, and as this was a dull session, Burke suggested,""I don't think we'll have any reporter to-day; we were "persona non grata."" However, George is a kindly soul and moreover suspected our eager interest to hear all about the exceptional total amassed by the Vermont girls meet in their first spot in the country soon. For who do you know, they expect a great deal and we won't please everyone." (Slightly abridged.)

"What do you think of the girls that attend Smith?—you are a Northampton townsman," we inquired.

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THE IDEAL COLLEGE student, one long considered impossible of actual development, now exists at Yale. Yale's brilliant quarterback, leads the senior class of his school in studies.

The women's rifle squad of Vermont consists of twenty-nine members. That's not all—the rifle squad was cut to that number from there's no telling how many aspirants. There won't be a safe choice in the coming sew season because the Vermont girls meet in their first match but the University of Arizona? It was reported a short while ago that several large department stores decided that their customers must be sold to this department, that they should be sold in the household goods department with rolling pins, frying pans, irons, and such things. This bit of news is even more alarming and perturbing.

"I had all the dope on this place before I ever saw it; when I came down from the sticks in 1920 my career was mapped out for me, laid with care. I ran for Postmaster all right, but I knew there was no such office and that I was seemingly making a fool of myself. You see, Spec's, what I really did was to steal George Leo Burke, of Northampton, Mass."

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THE UNIVERSITY of Toronto, which has an enrollment of over 4,000 students, has secured Professor Maurice DeWulf of Louvain University to lecture on scholastic philosophy. He will return to Belgium at Christmas. Little, of course, can be done in that amount of time, when a philosophical system must be treated. Much, however, can be done towards revealing what one might call a buried treasure. Most people think scholastic philosophy is a childish and ridiculous discussion of such points as the exact number of angles that can dance on the point of a pin. The shortest amount of time do not suffice to contain the clamor of the whole structure. But now those who scoff and condemn do not know what it is, and do not wish to learn.

The Catholic University Glee Club will soon begin its annual tour with a recital in the Central High School Auditorium.
ATHLETIC GOVERNING BODY TO MEET SUNDAY

Board of Athletic Directors to Meet December 9—Outcome of Meeting Expected to Be Important—New Members Elected to Board.

The Athletic Board is to meet at the college next Sunday at 11 A. M. This board is the governing body of all athletics at Georgetown and hence the outcome of the meeting is eagerly awaited, as it is expected that some things of importance will be brought up at this meeting. Breakfast will be served in Ryan refectory for the members of the board, should they care to partake of it. Three new men have been elected to the board recently. They are as follows: Mr. Clarence Wilson, LL. M. ’99, professor at Georgetown Law School for many years; Dr. Pizier, LL. B. ’99; Mr. Joseph Carey, LL. B. ’15, LL. M. ’16; Dr. Murray A. Russell, A. B. ’03, M. D. ’08, and Mr. Ronayne Waldron, A. B. ’14, captain of basketball while here.

HOYAGRAMS.

A well known eastern newspaper publication, in an article captioned "Civilization Needs the Newspaper," which appeared recently, is as follows:

"In two months more than 150 newspapers have suspended publication in Germany on account of the high price of paper. This is the worst form of social decay. "The whole structure of civilization rests on the printing press. Newspapers are run by human beings who are apt to make mistakes, like every one else. But eliminate all the newspapers and human intercourse and knowledge of far-off occurrences would practically cease.

The clothing and money fund being promoted by the Rev. Francis A. Tongdorff, S. J., for the poor students of the University of Munich, in Germany, following an appeal made to the Georgetown student body, is meeting with unusual success. It is his intention and hope to support in part at least these poor medical students for a reasonable period of time until they become more independently established. His appeals to date have met with remarkable success.

It is said that Vermont’s star back, Carroll Gooch, made a record when he threw nineteen completed forward passes out of twenty-four attempts in the game with Springfield.

The alumni of the University of Virginia are planning to raise $1,000,000 with which to buy the historic home of Thomas Jefferson.

They couldn’t destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier’s work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Senior Law Class to Hold Smoker.

The Senior Law Class of the Law School have decided upon a date for their Smoker, which is to be held at the University Club. The fifteenth of December is the day decided upon and plans are about under way to make this smoker the best one in the history of the present Senior Class. Mr. W. G. Neil, Commissioner at Manila, P. I., will act in the same capacity at Batavia, Java.

Mr. Don McGuire, ’21, was awarded first honors in the first year Law Class at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Edgar Kidwell, A. B., ’86; A. M., ’89; Ph.D., ’97, has just issued a pamphlet containing an exhaustive study of boiler designs and operations.

Rev. James Hushen, S. J., A. B., ’16, who is attached to the Church of the Visitation, Chicago, was a visitor at the College during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Edward F. Steintorf, B. S., ’20, is doing special work at Saint Mary’s Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Judge Mathew Kane, LL.D., ’17, was a Georgetown delegate at the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, as Chancellor at Washington University, at St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Pius Staub, Xo, ’04, is a member of the faculty of Saint Mary’s College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Clarence Brooks has been transferred from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Santiago, where he will continue in the position of Assistant Trade Commissioner.

John S. Leahy, A. M., ’95; LL.B., ’96, represented Georgetown at the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, as Commissioner at Manila, P. I., will act in the same capacity at Batavia, Java.

Dr. Alfred Kao Sue, Ambassador to the United States from China, has been attending Dr. Scott’s lectures in International Law and Foreign Relations at the Foreign Service School.

The HOYA wishes to express its sympathy with Lieut. Jean Labat, professor of French, whose father died last week at his home in France.

Karl A. Albrecht, ’23, past president of the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity, left last Tuesday for New Orleans, where he will temporarily be in charge of the Department of Commerce office.

Paul P. Steintorf, ’20, who has been U. S. Trade Commissioner in Japan for some time past, left Kobe last Tuesday en route to Washington and is expected to arrive about December 1st. Mr. Steintorf, who is a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity, was in the midst of the disastrous earthquake and is returning to recover his health.

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Richard Anderson, B. S., ’20; M. D., ’22, is doing special work at Saint Mary’s Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Le Gendre, B. S., ’22, was at school over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Thompson is married

Thomas "Tommy" Thompson of Texas, student at the Georgetown Law School, and Miss Christine Chandler of the same state, were married Wednesday at the McAlphine Hotel, New York City. Thompson played at tackle position on the college football team for the past three years. Recently he was made business manager of the Georgetown Union Annual. He will be graduated from the Law School in June.

The Losekam Sea Food a Specialty

1323 F Street N. W.

J. R. Marshall, Proprietor

Fall and Winter Clothing

AT THE

NEW HOTEL WILLARD

WASHINGTON

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

December 11th and 12th, 1923

JACOB REED'S SONS

Of Philadelphia

Invite students of Georgetown University to inspect their display of

Special attractions in fine quality Tweed Suits made to meet individual requirements.

Very reasonably priced at $50 and $55

BRUCE BRADLEY, Representative
HILLOP HARRIERS SHOW WELL IN N. Y.

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 1200 track followers, Georgetown made its initial appearance in collegiate cross-country competition against a field of 108.

THE HOYA

GROUNTE OF GEORGETOWN GRIDIRON PLAYERS HONOURED TO PLACES ON ALL-DISTRICT ELEVEN


BY G. GORDON BARRY, ’25.

Despite the fact Georgetown’s current football season has not been up to the usual high standard of the previous years, the name of Arthur L. Knapp, well-known local sports writer for the Washington Post, on Coach Jackie Maloney’s Hilltop outfit there were five performers of sufficiently high ability to merit consideration for the Washington Post’s Mythical All-District team as selected or culled by those. Those thus honored are: Acting Captain Ted Butler, left guard; “Wiggy” King, left end, both seniors; Fred Sheehan, right tackle, and Babe Adams, quarterback, members of the Junior Class, and fleet-footed Jack Hegarty, a Sophomore at the left halfback assignment. Mr. N. W. Baxter, head sports writer of the Post, at the same time picked his annual All-South Atlantic eleven, and on it placed no Georgetown men. This perplexity is easily answered in that a new system of choosing this mythical eleven is in vogue this year. Because Washington is somewhat isolated in an athletic sense from the contiguous South Atlantic territory, and that virtually no District teams met the Southern-back this season, it was considered more advisable to select two teams. Though the curtain officially fell on the 1923 Eastern gridiron season when last Saturday’s contests were concluded, there is great interest left in the four which holds special interest for the boys on the Hill. And it is the Frosh-Sophs tilt to be settled Saturday morning. “Wiggy” King of the Varsity, is the coaching second man, and when the gun goes down on the epic grudge match between John D. O’Reilly, head track mentor, is putting his men through their paces daily on the outdoor board track. From the response to the first call on last Monday, a victorious season seems to be in store for the “Silver Fox.”

Knapp’s Comments.

“Wiggy” King, of Georgetown, will hold down the left end position. With the exception of Paul Florance, also of Georgetown, whose injuries during the season have kept him out of play most of the time, putting him out of consideration, King has been the brightest of all the Hilltoppers. He is a power on the defensive end line, and a wonderful blocker. His ability to block is a credit to the entire offense. He is also a great punter.

“Hegarty, of George Washington, and Sheehan, of Georgetown, earn left and right tackle positions, respectively. Sheehan’s all-around work stamps him as the best of local collegiate tackles. He is a hard charger, a bulwark of strength on the defense, and can be called into the backfield for placement boots at any time. Sheehan’s most noteworthy performance was against Bucknell. Hotell is heavy and a pluton for punishment. He is a wonderul defensive player, can cover holes for the backs and break through. It has been through Hotell that George Washington has been able to advance year after year, and was the key to the all-conference. In addition, he is a powerful punt

Knapp also comments on the other players selected, including Butler, King, and Adams, and the overall performance of the Georgetown team.

SHOW WELL IN N. Y.

HARRIERS

Marsters, in Great Form, Shows Heels to Experienced Runners in His First Cross-Country Run.

BY T. B.

In the long list of track stars who have been developed at Georgetown the name of George Marsters must surely be placed high. And this prediction we venture not alone because of what he has already accomplished, which is not inconceivable, but for what he promises to achieve in the next two years. The intercollegiate cross-country championship in New York is an indication of his power. Here was at once notable achievement and brilliant promise. This was undoubtedly the most remarkable performance on that occasion.

Captain Marsters is a great half-miler, the greatest, by the way, that ever wore the “G” of Georgetown. This mark of 1:55 is the record for the half-mile in the South Atlantic section. The half-mile is his distance and only once in his college career has he attempted a race as long as the mile. Yet in the cross-country championship, running over a course of six miles, up hill and down dale, over hurdles and barriers, and in the face of a driving wind that affected especially the lighter men, Captain Marsters, in his first cross-country race, showed the way to hundreds of experienced and capable runners in this branch of competition. Among those favored better than he was the man from whom much had been expected and about whom much was expected and predicted by the dopessters. It was a brilliant finish by a brilliant runner in a brilliant run.


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GEOGETOWN PLAYERS ON ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

Continued from page 8

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ways good for a gain when he carries
the ball. Hegarty is a real broken field
runner. He has the ability to pick
up yards in the backfield and a sure
forward passer and receiver. Washington fandom will recall Hegarty's fearlessness and his kick-off and racing for a touchdown against Bucknell. Hegarty has aver-
aged a gain of approximately 20 yards
during the season.

King Coaching "Sophs."

Francis "Wiggy" King, of the Senior
Class, and a member this year's Var-
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of head Sophomore mentor. From a
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the erstwhile Andover luminary has
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Fortunately for King, he has available
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"Leo" O'Leary, typical class president,
and ideal leader, will be stationed at full-
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In all probability Breslin will do the
punting, and Metzger will have the pig-
skin in overhead attacks.

But four men of vital importance will
be lost to the yearlings through ineligi-
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Lieut. Frank Goettge, heady quarterback
and" brilliant offensive line plunger, who
was so vitally instrumental in the Marine
victory over Army at the New York Col-
lege games last Saturday afternoon be-
fore the record-breaking crowd of close
40,000 fans, he has been largely re-
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Georgetown during the last two years.

Basketball Candidates Appear Regularly

Practice Held in Afternoon and
Night Time — Additions to
Squad Expected—Captain Car-
ney and Other Veterans Show
Up Well—Schedule to Be An-
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Basket-ball candidates are reporting for
pract. No captain has yet been named,
and the grid squad in the capacity of trainer, than did John D.
O'Reilly immediately take up the re-
sponsibilities of track coach. He had
the new board track in complete readiness
for the men last Monday afternoon, and
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For more than 35 years, through the ever changing vagaries of style, college men have worn a type of suit expressive of conservative good taste.

While cloth makers fluttered from style to style, these men clung faithfully to their ideal, at times going far to procure it.

But today, in Famous DUNSHIRE Clothing this identical style is being offered to you here in your own college shop. You'll recognize instantly those artful touches which have lifted these suits from the realms of the commonplace to the circle of the "accepted".

"Bill" Kenyon
Former Star and Present "Frosh" Coach

Francis "Wiggy" King
Varsity End and Soph Mentor

Fred Sheehan
Varsity Guard

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HILLTOPPERS DOWN FORDHAM

Continued from page 1

smashed the Fordham line for six yards. DeGassis followed by making first down on Fordham’s 35-yard line. At this time Byrne replaced Breslin at halfback. Byrne on four plunges netted nine yards; on his fourth attempt the heavy mud hindered him from getting started and he was downed by a mass of Gar- mantes. Fordham took the ball on his 21-yard line and suffered a six-yard loss due to Graham’s fumble, King tackling him as he attempted to resume his star. Myers failed to gain and punted to Adams on Georgetown’s 20-yard line. The latter scooped up the ball and ran criss-cross to the 48-yard line, where he was stopped by Manning. Adams and Metzger on three plays went to the Maroon and White 33-yard line. A forward pass, Byrne to Dufour, was grounded, and Byrne boot-punted a punt on the Fordham goal line as the half ended.

Both Teams Battle.

Georgetown kicked off to Graham, who ran it back to the 30-yard line. Manning attempted an end run, but was thrown for a loss by Adams. Myers also failed. A forward pass, Myers to Manning, netted first down. On the next play Byrne intercepted Myers’ heave on Georgetown’s 30-yard line. Three attempts at the line and a five-yard penalty brought the ball to the 35-yard line. DeGassis slipped through right guard for first down and was followed by Byrne and Dufour, the latter having relieved Breslin at halfback. Byrne attempted an end run but slipped. He then punted, but the ball was back, Fordham being offside.

An exchange of punts and a few tries at the line placed the ball on Georgetown’s 25-yard line and the ball in the Blue and Gray’s possession. An excellent overhead pass, Byrne to King, netted first down. DeGassis pounded center for four yards, while Byrne circled right end for three more. Adams added one yard and Byrne then dropped back and lifted a punt to Fordham’s two-yard line, where Pomeroy downed it. Graham punted out of the danger zone, Dufour receiving it, was downed on the 30-yard line. At this juncture of the game Manning intercepted Byrne’s forward pass on his own 28-yard line. Georgetown regained the ball on Graham’s punt, and Breslin immediately tossed a forward to King to make a stellar catch and planted the ball on Graham’s punt, and Breslin immediately tossed a forward to King to make a stellar catch and planted the ball on Graham’s 27-yard line. Mini- han threw Myers when the latter attempted a fake kick. The period ended with the ball in mid-field and Fordham in possession of it.

Fordham Outplayed.

The New Yorkers resorted to the broken field for twenty-eight yards, but failed to gain and punted to "M". At this junction of the game Manning intercepted Myers’ heave on the 39-yard line. Right tackle, Adams was stopped by King. The ball was back on Fordham’s 28-yard line. Georgetown regained possession of the ball on Fordham’s 30-yard line. Three plays, one attempted pass, was stopped by Manning. Adams and Metzger for Foley for Dufour. Du- four for Metzger, Metzger for Foley, Gaffey for Adams, Breslin for Byrne, Jewish for Murtagh, J. McNamara for J. Marston and White 35-yard line. A for- ward pass, Byrne to Dufour, was grounded, and Byrne boot-punted a punt on the Fordham goal line as the half ended.

THE HOYA

FOR DUOFOLD QUALITY IN LOWER PRICED PENS GET A PARKER

How Parker Prevents Leaking

In Ways Other Pens Cannot Follow

Read this—then try the new Parker D.Q. made for Students only, $3

GEO. S. PARKER entered the fountain pen business 31 years ago because he was able to discover the two vital remedies for leaking. They are:

1. The Parker "Lucky Curve" feed, created and patented by Mr. Parker, which induces capillarity action, thus making a steady flow while you’re writing, and draining back the unused ink when you’re through.

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These two engineering achievements are built in all Parker pens regardless of price. The New Parker D.Q. —the special pen made for students only—has, in addition, an extra large ring to link to your note-book, or a pocket-clip—either one included free. Also a metal girdle that reinforces the cap.

It’s produced by Parker Duofold craftsmen. Its point is 14k gold, tipped with Native Iridium, polished to jewel-like smoothness. Measured by all standards, it’s the finest pen value ever produced under $3. You’ll miss the newest thing out if you fail to ask for it.

The PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

THE PARKER D.Q.$3

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A-hoy-a!

Shipmates! Navy Day is gone but gravy day, ah, that’s now, m’lads. It’s like eating every line plunger

The Place to Get Your

SMOKES PIPES STATIONERY

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ALL MAKES

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