Football Prom

ON DECEMBER 5

Annual Function to be Given at Rauscher's—To Be Followed by Tea Dance on Saturday—Boerner's and Wardman Park Orchestras to Furnish Music—Committee Named—Sheehan, Chairman.

The annual football prom given by the Georgetown University Athletic Association will take place on Friday evening, December 5, at Rauscher's, from nine to two.

This annual affair, which marks the opening of the series of formal dances given by the university, has always been a success in the past and this year's function is expected to prove even better than those of the past.

The music is sure to be peppy and even the best that can be obtained. Two orchestras have been secured, Boerner's Scenic Orchestra and the Wardman Park Synagogators, and they will stage a battle of music.

In connection with the football hop, there will be a tea dance the following afternoon from 4 to 7 P.M. at Rauscher's. This is in the hands of the same committee which is in charge of the prom, and should prove to be as great a success. At a meeting of the Athletic Association held last Monday evening, the following men were named as a committee for both affairs: Chairman, Capt. Fred Sheehan, '25; Members: John N. Doran, Albert Brogan, Amadeo Giardino, J. Harold McCormick, and Brady Twycole, of the Senior Class, Mr. William J. Cooney, president of the Junior Class, Mr. John theatre, Sophomore president, and Mr. William Finley, the Freshman Class leader.

Information regarding tickets and further details concerning the dances may be obtained from Captain Sheehan or any of the members of the committee.

Law Orators to Compete

First Trials to be Held Friday—Purpose is to Choose Competitors for Prize Debate—Announce Dates.

The Senior and Junior debating societies of the Law School will hold their first preliminary debate Friday. All members of the societies are eligible to participate in the preliminary trials, the purpose of the trials being to choose the best debaters, who will be considered winners, and thereupon become eligible to participate in the first prize debate which will be held the evening of December 5th. The following dates have been announced by Dean Hugh J. Fegan for the debate series:

January 9; third prize debate, February 28; fourth prize debate, March 14, 1926.

The winners of each of the four debates will meet in a final contest April 30.

TEAM ON WAY TO LOUISIANA.

Last night the Georgetown University football team left the Union Station for New Orleans, where they will face the Loyola team on Saturday. The party included: The Rev. Vincent M. Donough, S. J., Faculty Director of Athletics; Coaches Little and Pain; Gerald F. Murphy, President of the Yard; Manager James E. McLean, Captain Edored Sheehan, Mahan, Murtagh, Busch, Connoughton, McNamara, Brooks, McGrath, Gaffney, Breene, Hughey, Messrs. Gassia, Plansky, Korte, Gornerly, McNulty, and Flavin.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE DANCE

Willard Scene of Function—Music by Dick McDonough and "Collegians"—First Affair for 1926—Tickets $2.50.

The Class of 1926 will hold its initial tea-dance of the season Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 P.M. at the New Willard Hotel. As this is its first social function as a Junior organization, the class is making every endeavor to present a "T" such as will not only equal the dances given by '26 in previous years, which will be remembered to have been highly successful, but one that will even surpass them. The fact that a Junior class is promoting the affair, which always meant complete success in the past, as a result of the realization that '26 has always enjoyed an enviable social reputation, should auger well for Saturday afternoon's activity.

The committee in charge of the dance is comprised of the following:

Mr. John Conklin, of New York, chairman; Mr. Paul J. Reynolds, of New Jersey; Mr. Frank Roher, of New Jersey; Mr. John J. Enste, of New York, and Mr. Otto Sauer, of Connecticut.

Dick McDonough and his famous Collegians have been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. All who have heard this orchestra know that Mr. McDonough and his eight associates are inspiration itself. The committee plans to have refreshments served during intermission.

Model Platoon Demonstrates

President and Dean Watch Experts Drill—Ft. Washington Platoon Gives Excellent Demonstration.

An exhibition of finished military drill was presented on Varsity Field last Friday afternoon, when the model platoon came to the Hilltop from Fort Washington, Md., for the purpose of demonstrating to Georgetown's infantry unit the value of careful training and application. The soldiers showed their ability in the Manual of Arms as well as in close order and precision movements.

3d Corps Downed in Slow Game

Georgetown Wins Under Adverse Conditions—Bad Weather Sponsors Brand of Football Displayed by Both Teams—O'Neill Shines With 80-yard Run for Touchdown—L. a. t Home Game 1924 Season.

By W. C. Gillan, '25.

Georgetown University closed her home season successfully, last Saturday at the Clark Griffith Stadium, when she downed the Third Corps Area football team by the score of 6-0, in a fiercely contested game. Weather conditions were of the worst sort. The cold rain and sleet chilled the players and made the playing of the game slow and listless. The heavy going halted the Georgetown backs under foot, while rain and snow rendered the half back and soggy and easily fumbled. It was expected that the Blue and Grey list that would love to trouble the 3d Corps would have been severely checked, but the case as Georgetown was by far the superior of the two teams. The one bright spot in the whole affair was the run of 80 yards by O'Neill for the lone counter of the fray. Though the Hilltoppers outplayed the Army in every department of the game, the contest would more than likely have ended in a deadlock had it not been for this fine bit of running by the G. U. back. The Blue

Continued on page 5

Marks Read in Gaston Hall

Large Number of Honors Awarded—Fr. Lyons, President of Georgetown, Addresses Students—Pleased With Scholastic Work So Far Shown.

On Tuesday, November 11, the marks for the first quarter of the scholastic year were read in Gaston Hall at 10:30 A. M. The President of the University, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, awarded a large number of testimonials to those who had shown high proficiency in their respective studies. When these honors had been distributed, Father Rector spoke at some length concerning the work thus far accomplished. The new director of Georgetown told the students that the results shown by the first marks of the year were highly gratifying and made an urgent appeal that the good start be kept up throughout the year. In a most genial and extremely commended the honor men and pointed out that their example should be a stimulus to energetic work on the part of those less proficient. At the conclusion of his remarks the President added that due to the occurrence of Armistice Day, he, with the acquiescence of the Dean, would

Continued on page 3
University Calendar.

Thursday, November 20.

Regular weekly drill of the R. O. T. C. at 2:10 P. M. 

Football—Inter-hall series, North vs. Maguire, at 3:30 P. M. on Varsity Field.

Meeting of Gaston Debating Society in the Philodemic Room at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, November 22.

Football—Georgetown vs. Loyola, at New Orleans, La.

Freshmen vs. Annapolis Plebes at Annapolis, Md.

Junior Tea Dance on the Willard Roof, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Sunday, November 23.

Mass for student body at 8 A. M.

Trials for Philonomous Prize Debate in Philodemic Room at 7:30 P. M.

Benediction, 7 P. M.

Monday, November 24.

Weekly meeting of Literary Society in Room L at 6:45 P. M.

Meeting of Philonomous Debating Society in the Philodemic Room at 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, November 25.

Meeting of Sodality at 6:30 P. M. in Dahlgren Chapel.

Philodemic Debating Society meeting in Philodemic Room at 7:30 P. M.

Meeting of Chemical Society in Chemistry Lecture Room at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, November 26.

Thanksgiving holidays start at 10:30 A. M. and will end with resumption of class at 10:00 A. M. on Monday, December 1.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Literary Society the members were given an unusual treat in the paper, "The Drama," read by Mr. Kozak. The speaker indicated that he has been well prepared for his address, at the time he prepared the paper. The address was well received by the members of the society, and was followed by a discussion which lasted for some time.

The members of the society also discussed the possibility of a production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." It was decided that the society should give a production of the play, and that Mr. Kozak should direct it.

At the close of the meeting, the society adjourned.

THE HOYA

Continued from page 1

field drill and to support their boast of supremacy over the West Point Cadets.

The President and Dean of Georgetown witnessed the performance and later commented favorably on the skill of the men who took part in it. Several of the faculty members and a large number of students were also present. After the demonstration, the student soldiers gave a Hoyt for the platoon from down the river. Captain Kergin expressed his thanks to the officers in command of the detachment for favoring his rookies with an exhibition of real merit. The troopers started back to camp immediately after the completion of their display, leaving a good impression behind them.

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Lec. I.—"Economical Economics" by Al Africa (Himself).

The title, "Foreign Service," was
given to our school not because, as seems
the general impression, it is so far from
36th and O Streets, but because so many
of its graduates, when unable to secure
employment in this country, take up
work in Yonkers, China, etc.

The course here is very comprehensive
if your power of comprehension is
comprehensive—if you comprehend me.

In other words, we are being taught a
great deal. I might go so far as to state,
for instance.

One evening we were given a lecture
on "The Law of Diminishing Utility,"
which, stated briefly, means, the more you
get of a certain thing the less you want it.
(There are, of course, exceptions,
such as money from home, money from
any other place, and—oh! lots of things.)

The example given to illustrate the law
was that of a person who liked coffee.
Said person sits down and orders a cup,
drinks it with much relish, and orders
another. Said person orders a second,
then a third, and a fourth. After the second or third cup, said
professor, his desire would be fulfilled, and he would have little or no taste for
more. Well, most of us took this as
gospel and went our way. There was,
more. Well, most of us took this
as
though, a skeptic among us—a thoughtful
whether his particular weakness was for
coffee, tea, or chocolate sodas, or some-
thing entirely different. At any rate, he
never completed the experiment. He
started out all right by relishing the first
seven or eight drinks a great deal, but
after that he not only relished them, but
never completed the experiment. He
had no desire for his favorite beverage, but whether or not

The next morning he had no desire for
This proves the law or is an exception,
is a matter that is worthy of considera-
tion. (The next article by Al Africa (Himself), on "Accounting, Theory and Fact,
will be of intense interest to those whose
fathers want to know what became of the
last check.—Ed.)

NEW BOOKS FOR SENIOR
ETHICS IN THE HIRST
LIBRARY.

Future Life. Basia.
Moral Philosophy. Rickaby.
Moral Philosophy. Coppens. Re-
vised by Spalding.
Christian Ethics. Ross.
Mann. Scott.
Worth. Kane.
Thoughts for All Times. Vaughn.
Man's Great Concerns. Hull.
Practical Philosophy of Life.
Hull.
A Historical Introduction to
Ethics. Moore.

There are several copies of each
of the above works in the Library.

MARKS READ IN GASTON HALL

Continued from page 1

Terminals awarded November 10, 1924, for the months September-October
are as follows:

Junior I.
Paul Burns . . . . . . Philosophy
Fred Fuger . . . . . . Philosophy
Albert Giordano . . . . . Philosophy
Louis O'Leary . . . . . Philosophy
Timothy Rice . . . . . Philosophy

Sophomore B. S.
Anthony B. Brennan . . . . . Philosophy
William Clare . . . . . Philosophy
Fred M. Hickey . . . . . Philosophy
William Illg . . . . . Philosophy and Physics
Thomas Lawless . . . . . Philosophy
Frank McGrath . . . . . Philosophy
John McInnis . . . . . Philosophy
Augustine Oakes . . . . . Physics
John D. Shea . . . . . Philosophy
Richard Ward . . . . . Philosophy
John Wise . . . . . Philosophy

Sophomore Pre-Medical.
Jaime Acosta-Velarde . . . . . Physics
Charles Aronstein . . . . . Physics
Paul J. Buckley . . . . . Physics
Joseph Butenas . . . . . Physics
James H. Cassidy . . . . . Physics
Thomas Hillery . . . . . Physics
Walter Ketterer . . . . . Physics
Robert Megargels . . . . . Physics
Americus Paganelli . . . . . Philosophy
Wadock Rick . . . . . Philosophy
John Wynkoop . . . . . Philosophy

Junior II.
John J. Griffin . . . . . English Composition
Jos. I. Gallagher . . . . . English Composition
Wm. J. Lawlor . . . . . English Composition
Thos. J. McCluskey . . . . . English Comp.
Richard F. Mathers . . . . . English Comp.
James K. Neil . . . . . English Composition
Arthur G. Reynolds, former star
pitcher for Georgetown and a member of the team that won the
intercollegiate championship in baseball in 1923, is to
be married on November 26 to Miss
Marita Walsh, of St. Louis, Mo.

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THE FOOTBALL PROM.

On Friday evening, December 3, 1925, the Athletic Association will give the annual football prom at Rauscher's. The following day there will be a tea dance run in connection with the prom. The purpose of these affairs is to benefit the Athletic Association, and also both dances are a part of the plan of demonstrating to the football team appreciation for what they have accomplished.

You have seen these men battling week after week, giving all that Georgetown might be victorious. You did not understand the meaning of the word, but a day which was set aside in order that the Giver of all might be properly thanked for His gifts, guidance, and protection. What you observe is but a small part of the trials and tribulations through which they had gone. Surroundcd by luxuries, able to indulge in pleasures unknown to our ancestors, we would do well to pause for a while in our world endeavor and, raising our eyes to the heavens, utter a word of thanks to our Creator, Protector, and Saviour.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Could we but glance into the rooms of college men at different times, we would find many varying sights. In some rooms, the men are seen pouring over the books, either in a regular set course of study, or in a last-minute attempt to cram for the exam on the morrow. But a more common sight, which greets the eye of an intruder, when the door to an abode is suddenly thrust open, is a group of men reclining on armchairs or lolling on the bed, gathered for what is known as the festive "bull" league. Subjects of various kinds are discussed, and often end in heated arguments. But despite the polite coigns, by which such a gathering is known, many advantages are to be derived from the social league. Chief among them is the fact that sometimes ideas of great value arise from these discussions. Here is one that came up recently.

Georgetown University has in her student body men from practically every State in the Union. Small towns and large cities are equally well represented. In these towns and cities are many men, alumni of Georgetown. In certain places they are well organized and function as a Georgetown Alumni Association. In still others there has no such body as yet materialized.

During the Christmas vacation, throughout the land, many universities and colleges hold a social function of some nature. Dances prove the most popular form of uniting both alumni and students, in the renewing of old friendships, the formation of new ones, and the keep alive of the same feeling of good-fellowship that prevails within walls of a college.

In some places such as New Haven, New York, Haverhill, etc., the Georgetown men hold formal dances at this time of year. But in others where Georgetown men are not organized there are no such affairs. The question now arises, "What are the Georgetown men doing in such places? Do they give such functions?"

In an analysis you find there is no active association in your home, then there is a practical suggestion, of limited expansion, which will afford a great deal of pleasure. Secure the cooperation of your home-town men and band yourselves together for a small dance. There are various suggestions for this, which could only be decided by those in possession of the knowledge of the number of Georgetown students or alumni in each particular city or town. Give the affair publicity of the right sort and it will prove a great success. Keep Georgetown to the front when at home as well as when away.

Hence, from the so-called "bull" league, arose another good suggestion. On with the dance.

ONCE AGAIN.

In a recent issue of the Hoy>, an editorial was printed regarding the paper, its use and purpose. Students were reminded of the paper, and the Hoy4 invited you to make use of its columns for the expression of ideas concerning current events, of a social, athletic, or scholastic nature, which would lead toward the betterment of the Hoy4. The Hoy excluded the opinion of the students. Why not make use of the opportunity at hand and benefit yourselves, the Hoy4, and the school?
and Gray had several opportunities in the first period, while toward the end of the quarter a fumble again saved them from a possible score.

Kicking Duel.
Plansky and Timberlake provided a kicking duel in the second period and the advantage was all with the Blue and Gray star. The soldiers only had one opportunity in this period to get near the G. U. goal line. Just before O'Neil's run Plansky dropped back to kick. The pass was bad and he was downed on his 25-yard line. The Army then tried a forward pass, but the attempt was intercepted by Gaffey and Georgetown's goal was no longer threatened. The first down the Third Corps could register was no more than six minutes left in the quarter and the attempt was blocked. The same plan was not made until the third period, when Riffle turned in a 15-yard run against three for the Army. She completed six of thirteen attempted passes, while the Soldiers failed in their three attempts at the aerial game.

Georgetown secured 13 first-downs in the final quarter, when she completed six of thirteen attempted passes, while the Soldiers failed in their three attempts at the aerial game.

Philonomian.
On Monday evening, in the Philodemic room, the Philomarian Society held its weekly meeting. "Resolved, that popular representatives should vote according to the dictates of their consciences, irrespective of the wishes of their constituents" was the subject of an interesting debate, in which the affirmative, consisting of Mr. George Donlon, '26, and Mr. John N. Doran, '25, were the winners over the negative, composed of Mr. Edward Zwoik, '26, and Mr. Michael Morris, '26, Mr. John N. Doran, '25, of Connecticut, was voted the best speaker of the evening. The new moderator, Fr. Masterson, was introduced to the society at this meeting and addressed the members, urging a continuance of the good work they are doing. It was decided to hold the trials for the prize debate at a call meeting, the time of which will be announced later.

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THE HOYA
Continued from page 1

THIRD ARMY CORPS DOWNED
and Gray had several opportunities in which to score, but something always happened to prevent their crossing the final chalk mark. A rally by the soldiers staved off a counter at the outset of the first period, while toward the end of the quarter a fumble again saved them from a possible score.

When Yale encounters Harvard on Saturday the referee will be E. J. Quigley, who received his college training at St. Mary's College, Kansas City, a Jesuit institution.

Mike Palm, former Penn State quarterback in 1923, who is at present the Georgetown backfield coach, was Senior Class president at the Keystone institution and a member of the Student Council last year.

Penalty Saves Army in Last Period.
Georgetown came within two yards of a score in the final quarter, when she started a drive from the Army's 40-yard line. A pass, McCabe to Gormley, netted 15 yards. The Third Corps rallied and gained possession of the oval by holding for downs. The Soldiers then kicked to the 44-yard mark. A penalty, half the first down. Two drives by O'Neill the Army was rescued from a bad predicament. Before the Blue and Gray could make up the distance, the game ended.

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THE HOYA
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY ELEVEN \ LEAVES FOR BATTLES ON FOREIGN FIELDS


By Gordon Barry '23.

The 1924 home football season closed, Captain Fred Sheehan's Georgetown University Marylandians will venture into the two remaining games of the current schedule. Loyola University of New Orleans will be met first. Then, the Hilltoppers will conclude hostilities the following week by facing the College of New York, Fordham doing the entertaining. Loyola, frequently referred to in sport-ing circles as the "Wolves," is a newcomer to the cross-country fray. But to be set back by that eleven is nothing to cause grave worry. Although Loyola was trounced by the same outfit of Gene Walet from a terminal to a frac-ture of the year held the "Golden Tor-nado" of Georgia Tech to a 19-to-0 win. Georgia Tech, A. D. Smith, Sylvian Denux, and A. E. Smith, fullback. The writer is of the opinion that the Loyola eleven rapid strides to the fore have been noticeable. So much so, in fact, that the showing of Loyola late and the promise and latent power, too, is evident.

Oglethorpe and Mercer are so cognizant of what they are doing in developing into they have tendered their support unsolicited. Loyola has a special reputation of being generously hos-pitable to its guests. And because of this many elevens drawn in the southern part of the country especially are anxiously seeking places on Loyola's schedule for 1925.

Loyola did not play any Freshman against Mercer and every eligibility rule of the S. I. A. A. was closely observed.

When Loyola faced the strong Tenn. Medics two weeks ago in one of the crucial games of the present season Coach Ducote startled the sporting world considerably as he almost completely shifted around his line-up. He placed them in the following order: backfield—Hopkins, 165, end; Maloney, 165, left tackle; Walet, 170, left guard; A. D. Smith, 165, center; Henrie, 170, right guard; Doramegeaux, 175, center; Captain World, 170, right tackle; Delancy, 165, fullback; A. E. Smith, 165, fullback.

This line-up against the Tennessee sus-pects hardly proved any more effectual than the previous arrangement of the Louisiana warriors.

Coach "Moon" Ducote left in his new line-up only A. D. Smith, center; Domen-geaux, quarterback; and Captain Win-ling, halfback, in their original berths. It was Ducote's intention to have seen the greatest possible strength and drive out of his men that prompted him to make this alteration.

Tony Schito might be back instead of Inge. On the other hand, it was be-haved by the funnel-shaped "Purple Hurricane" of the Piedmont Section. Mercer sank Furman, 25 to 0, and then the Washingtonians whipped the charges of Coach Billy Lay, 20 to 0, using a substitute team. Although Mercer was bottled, Wofford, Sewance and Howard fell prey to Oglethorpe.

Oglethorpe's meeting Furman Institute of Greenville, S. C., much anti-cipatory comparison was based on what Mercer had done along with the funnel-shaped "Purple Hurricane." But the "Wolves," as Mercer is generally known, have all been over it before.

In the fourth game of the season Loyola displayed a fine brand of ball by holding Oglethorpe to a knotted count of 13 all. The Georgians in their opening fray of the year held the "Golden Tor-nado" of Georgia Tech to a 10-to-0 win. In subsequent meetings Mercer, 26 to 0, using a substitute team. Although the running game of Loyola was trotted by the out-maid, Wofford, Sewance and Howard fell prey to Oglethorpe.

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FOREIGN FIELDS
G. U. BATTLES ON

- The latter team is undefeated for three games, will pack the stands of the new Loyola stadium when the season opens.
- The game to be played in New Orleans be taken, and this being the case it is likely Sunday, the 5 of November, 5, and from the lively manner in which the veterans and the new men have been scrambling about, the prospects for a successful season on the court seems bright. The practice to date has consisted mainly in basket-shooting and dribbling with occasional light scrimmages. There are many former Prep School luminaries among the new men endeavoring to make the grade, while Brogan, Sweeney, Frederick, McAveney, Farley and Ryan of last year's squad are back.

Frosh vs. Plebes.
Georgetown's freshman football team will meet its biggest opponent next Saturday when the strong Naval Academy plebes will be encountered at Annapolis. The freshman schedule has been subject to numerous changes and cancellations, the only game having been played to date was with the Naval Apprentice School, which resulted in a 1 to 0 victory for the Frosh. As a result the yearlings are most anxious to make an impressive showing against the Midshipmen.

The plebes have a very powerful aggregation and is one which will force the Georgetown boys to play their very best. A few days double sessions of practice will begin in the Ryan Gymnasium. Afternoon sessions will be held for the men who can attend at this time, and in the evening periods for the men, who are not free because of afternoon classes. By means of this system, Coach John D. O'Reilly is able to secure many valuable candidates, whose services would otherwise be lost.

The candidates for the Varsity basketball team have been out in large numbers since practice first started on November 5, and from the lively manner in which the veterans and the new men have been scrambling about, the prospects for a successful season on the court seems bright. The practice to date has consisted mainly in basket-shooting and dribbling with occasional light scrimmages. There are many former Prep School luminaries among the new men endeavoring to make the grade, while Brogan, Sweeney, Frederick, McAveney, Farley and Ryan of last year's squad are back.

"Okie" O'Keefe of Plainsfield, N. J., last year's crack center and captain-elect of this year's quintet, has been forced to discontinue his studies at the Hilltop due to the long and severe illness of his father. "Al" Brogan of Newark, N. J., has been appointed acting captain of the team, until the A. A. Board takes action. In a few days double sessions of practice will begin in the Ryan Gymnasium. Afternoon sessions will be held for the men who can attend at this time, and in the evening periods for the men, who are not free because of afternoon classes. By means of this system, Coach John D. O'Reilly is able to secure many valuable candidates, whose services would otherwise be lost.
ATTENTION, FRATERNITIES! Monday, November 26th

The Interfraternity Conference, annual gathering of Greek-letter fraternity men from American colleges and universities, will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania here November 27 and 28. More than 60 fraternities, a hundred institutions of learning and 300,000 fraternity men will be represented. About 500 delegates will attend.

A number of prominent educators, including several college presidents, will be present at the Conference to confer on college problems with the officials of American fraternities and, as well, with fifty undergraduates representing as many college councils. Every angle—student, alumni and faculty—will be available.

As a result of the success of an experiment tried last year, a new fraternity will probably be formed at the Conference. The number of college students desirous of fraternity affiliations is increasing so rapidly that they can not be accommodated, with the result that the Interfraternity Conference is aiding groups of locals to band together. Nearly a score of locals from all parts of the country want to start a new fraternity.

The Interfraternity Conference was established at Chicago in 1909 through the efforts of President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown, Hamilton Wright Mable and others, to make fraternities appreciative of their common ideals and tasks. Through the efforts of the Conference jealousies and rivalries have been diminished and a conception fostered of the modern fraternity as an adjunct of self-government at American colleges and universities.

A. Bruce Bielski, a graduate of George Washington University and President of Delta Tau Delta, is chairman of the Conference. He is an internationally known lawyer with offices at 120 Broadway.

J. Gibbons Burke, '84, who is now attending the Harvard Law School, paid a visit this week to the college.

BLUE AND GRAY WINS OVER NAVY

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star, won the New England Intercollège meet last Saturday and will surely challenge the leadership of the coming meet. He was followed closely by Leo Larrivee of Holy Cross, another runner, who will be up among the leaders. Smith of Yale, Tibbetts of Harvard, Os- good of Dartmouth, Lewis of Swarth- more, and West of Lafayette are other outstanding runners who are pretty cer-
tain of finishing well up in front.

WILLIAM SCHERER

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