FORMER PHYSICS
HEAD RETURNS

Fr. Gipprich Resumes Physics Professorship—Takes Over Fr. Cullen’s Duties Who Is Ill—Lately Returned From Europe.

The resumption of classes after the holidays was marked by one change in the personnel of the faculty. Fr. John L. Gipprich has resumed his former post as head of the physics department. After many years in charge of this department, Fr. Gipprich relinquished his office last fall in favor of Fr. William R. Cullen. Due to the severe illness of Fr. Cullen, Fr. Gipprich was induced to postpone the work which he had planned in astronomical research to reassume direction of the physics department.

To the upper classmen Fr. Gipprich is well known, a familiar figure about the campus. His popularity among the students was brought home forcibly to the Hoya reporter who found it an impossible task to break into the long line of those seeking the opportunity to greet Fr. Gipprich on his return from Europe. Fr. Gipprich was chosen to represent Georgetown at the Cosmological Congress held in Rome early in October. At the conclusion of this meeting Fr. Gipprich spent some time in an inspection of all the prominent astronomical observatories on the continent. The fruit of his examination may be seen in the raising of the admittedly high standards of the Georgetown Observatory.

During his travels Fr. Gipprich had the pleasure of carrying Georgetown’s greetings to several former professors. In Rome he met Fr. Arthur J. Sheehan and Dr. Walsh Outlines Course in Foreign Service—Speaks for a Specialized Training—World Travel a Necessary Adjunct.

On December 30, 1924, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, Regent of the School of Foreign Service, discussed the problems connected with the training of men for foreign service at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, held in Chicago. The point stressed by Dr. Walsh was that a new pedagogical attitude must be cultivated in the matter of training for foreign service since modern university methods do not conduct to the elevation of Foreign Service to the same rank as other learned professions.

Dr. Walsh said in part: “There are two approaches to foreign service training. The first is through the single semester course as part of an arts and science curriculum. This interpretation regards a knowledge of foreign affairs and foreign trade merely as part of the intellectual equipment of a well educated business man. The second method is to accord foreign service training a distinct place in the university or college, creating if possible a separate faculty and a specialized and developed curriculum.” Such a special department, it was argued by Dr. Walsh, requires the same careful selection of candidates and the same high standards that prevail in the law. It was further urged that since the curriculum of a foreign service department should visualize foreign service as a permanent profession a cultured background of at least two years of college training should be presupposed.

The curriculum of a foreign service school should include laboratory work. Since the laboratory for the foreign service student is the world, provision should be made for foreign travel and study of foreign lands and peoples. This principle, it was explained, was guided the Georgetown School of Foreign Service to send during the summer vacation to foreign countries.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

MASK AND BAUBLE PRESENTS BROADWAY COMEDY “IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE”

Three Performances Are to be Given—James E. McLarney, ’25, Plays Leading Role—John E. Laughlin, ’27, as Mary Grayson—Paul J. Lyons, ’28, as Countess de Beaureien and Wm. J. Kalt, ’25, as the “Soap King.”

Next week will mark the return of comedy to our college dramatics. The Mask and Bauble Club will present the smart modern comedy, “It Pays to Advertise.” Many of us are familiar with the play itself and its delightful humor. It is the story of a young college grad, who plunges into the soap business, “a nice clean business,” and enters into keen competition with his father, the “Soap King.” The situations that arise in the course of the furious propaganda of advertising launched by the son are clever and humorous. They are artistically supplemented by an interesting love affair that terminates happily with the inevitable large income that marks the close of modern comedy.

The performances will be held in the spacious and well-lighted Trinity Parish Hall, where the well-proportioned and extensive stage will give every advantage to the actors. Every arrangement will be made for the comfort and convenience of the audience. It is possible that with proper support other performances will be given, and may be one of these devoted to charitable purposes. These ambitions should not fail to win the score of non-support of the student body, for the very highest expression of student activity has been attained when the proceeds of an athletic contest or a dramatic production can be given over to charity.

Tickets have been distributed to the various classes and may be procured at any time in the Hirst Library. The posters have been placed in the hands of those who know best the vantage points where “It Pays to Advertise.” Altogether, the Hoya is of the opinion, as it attempts to say editorially, the show is

PHILONOMOSIAN DEBATE SUNDAY

Interesting Question Chosen For Annual Prize Debate—Representative Quartet of Debaters.

The Philonomosian Debating Society of Georgetown College will hold its annual prize debate in Gaston Hall next Sunday evening at eight fifteen o’clock. The question is one of considerable interest at the present moment for it concerns the establishment of a third major political party. Whether such a step would advance the cause of representative government in the United States is the question to be debated. It is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7
Many Changes in Hirst Library

New Charging and Cataloging System Introduced—Librarian Offers Some Timely Hints.

During the vacation many improvements were made in the equipment and arrangements of the Hirst Library and every effort is now being made by the librarian and his assistants to arouse a general interest among the students on the Hilltop in the library and its facilities. A new catalogue system has been introduced and a corresponding method of numbering of volumes will make it extremely easy for the reader to immediately secure any book, and also to quickly inform himself on any subject of interest. Hereafter, every student must secure a library card, and have it in his possession in obtaining or returning a book. These cards may be had on application at the office of the librarian. The librarian also announces a new charging system.

In its physical aspect the library has been greatly improved by the installation of an entirely new lighting arrangement, by the addition of a handsome magazine rack and a very satisfactory change in the newspaper section. It is stated that some hundreds of new volumes on a variety of topics have been recently added to the circulation. All this, of course, as the librarian explains, is to stimulate the interest of the average student in the uses and advantages of the reading room and library. But, as he points out, a student must first familiarize himself with the facilities of the library before he can make any intelligent application of its advantages. This initial step, he declared, very naturally rests with the student himself. Once he has presented himself on the ground floor, the librarian and his assistants stand prepared by counsel and advice, to direct his efforts in the battle for self-improvement. "For it is a battle," concluded the librarian, "and here in the library we have a major portion of the ammunition."

Sophomore Tea Dance

at

The New Willard

FRIDAY, JAN. 16th

4 to 7 P. M.

Exhibition

of

Clothes

Hats - Haberdashery

Shoes

Finchley

Fifth Avenue at 46th St.

New York
Festivities Mark Holy Year in Rome

Sodalities Plan Two Pilgrimages to the Holy City—Many Points of Interest in Europe Figure in the Itinerary.

On Christmas Eve, Pope Pius XI with a triple toss of a silver hammer broke the bonds of the Porta Santa, the great door that guards an entrance to the basilica of St. Peter, and therefore notified the world that the Holy Year of Jubilee, 1925, had been solemnly opened. It was a magic gesture, reminiscent of volumes of history, and one which struck a harmonious chord in souls of millions throughout the world. It ushered in a year of magnificent ceremony in every part of the world, rising to a peak in the colorful pageant which will signalize the year in the Eternal City itself, and raising the barriers which in normal times lie along the paths to Rome, it will send in holy pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Peter and the throne of his successor millions of ordinary and extraordinary folk.

The Jubilee is itself an ancient custom. It is borrowed very probably from Jewish ceremonial, though the first properly authenticated Jubilee Year of Christian times does not occur before the one with which Pope Boniface VIII introduced the fourteenth century. Originally, the Jubilee occurred at intervals of an ordinary lifetime of a man. Hence, to Rome will flock a multitude of Catholics, and thousands who are not Catholics, eager to partake of the rare spiritual benefits which are conceded to the pilgrims. In response to the call of Our Holy Father, the Sodalities of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the United States are organizing two pilgrimages for the Holy Year. One is called the General Sodality Pilgrimage and is for all classes of Sodalists, the other is called the Men's Sodality Pilgrimage and is for the men who having confessed, visited the basilicas of St. Peter and St. Paul in Rome, and prayed for the intention of the Holy Father, the Pope.

Brigadier General Anton Stephan, LL.B., '91, LL.M., '92, was elected president of the Kiwanis Club for 1923, at the annual luncheon of the organization held recently.

Jeffrey G. Sullivan, LL.B., '23, was defeated for the post of county prosecutor of Black Hawk, Iowa, in the recent election. Mr. Sullivan, running on the Democratic ticket, polled in that county one thousand votes more than did John W. Davis.

Dumbarton Theatre
Wisconsin Avenue and O Street

University Barber Shop
A. G. JAY, Mgr.
Two Squares from College Gate
1329 35th Street, Northwest

University Cafe
1218 Wisconsin Avenue

HADDINGTON SUITS and COATS
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To Exhibit in Hoya Room—Monday, Jan. 12

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PRINTERs AND STATIONERS
3256 M Street
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University Cafe

$23.50 • $23.50
SUIT or OVERCOAT
A. N. RECTOR, Representing
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Lunch, 55c
Dinner, $1.50

Restaurant
Madrillon
PETER BORRAS, Host

HAVE Lunch in Madrid or Dinner in Paris, by way of the Madrid menu. French and Spanish dishes prepared by real Continental chefs are supplemented by good music and superb service here.

1304 G Street N. W.
Franklin 5529
for Reservations
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

From any collegiate standpoint, January is the most complete month of the scholastic year. It is the time when, as our estimable sports’ editor remarks, but it’s full-blooded as well, vigorous, published and life the mass activities. To keep in step, Johnnie needs at least a second regiment, with its muskет guards and sublimated upholstery. There are Basketball and Track, Dramatics and Irish Debates, the Fencing and the Socials, letters to write home after a “most enjoyable vacation,” and some which don’t go home. Even the observer feels it is apt to become a three- fingered circus unless we watch it more closely.

And so, read the Hoya and be directed. Just now we are interested in the forth- coming special, “Bible, It Pays to Advertise.” The play’s the thing. See it show and laugh. The Dramatic Association does not invite you because they feel you have something of a collegiate duty to support their organization. They are far more professional than this. They desire your support, to be sure, but they guarantee service and entertainment for value received. It is one of the funniest productions that ever walked across the boards of Broadway, and the Mask and Bashful people are in honor and grace, to challenge, we hope, the best that college Dramatics have been able to put on for the next two weeks. The play is on Friday night, and by the way, do not forget that you can’t take it away with you. So come and be entranced by the evening. “Sure, know them all! They don’t go home. Even the ones with the second-hand Ford, with abbreviated mud-flaps, are pulsing with the life of many activities. To keep in step, Johnnie needs at least a second regiment, or he should not be seen.”

“IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.”

The Hoya, Volume 29, Number 3, January 8, 1925.
THE SOPHS PROTEST.

To the Editor of the Hoy.

Dear Sir:

There is a principle, trite but true, that class spirit is a fair indication of college spirit. Throughout the student body there is an impression that the class of 1927 lacks class spirit. The obvious deduction is that the second year men lack college spirit. We of the Sophomore class resent this charge—we believe that it is unfounded. We believe that we could offer abundant proof of our loyalty both to our class and our college. However to debate the question would be idle—we are ready to face the fact that such is our reputation. We are determined to offer, not in fruitless and empty speculations but in deed, conclusive proof of our class spirit and of our college spirit.

On January 16th, the Class of '27 will hold a Tea Dance at the Willard. Has it ever occurred to the student body that most of the class dances have been purely class affairs—that they have not offered any tangible evidence of true college spirit? We intend to make our dance a college function—we mean to make it truly indicative not only of class spirit but also of college spirit. We are not looking for material profit but aim solely to elevate the Sophomore Class to its proper position in the school. We aim to erase what we hope is a false impression. We hope to give new life and vigor to the real Georgetown spirit, which may be characterized as individual generosity and sacrifice for the good of all.

Every Sophomore has pledged himself to support this dance. There is no further evidence required to prove our class spirit. Permit us to offer what we consider to be conclusive proof of our college spirit. Tax Hoya, The Journal and the Inter-Hall Athletic League are undoubtedly activities that are truly representative of college spirit. We are advertising our dance in Tax Hoya and in The Journal, and are donating one-third of our profits to the maintenance of the Inter-Hall Athletic League. Are the Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen ready to rally to the support of a good cause?

Very sincerely yours in the interest of Georgetown,

John T. Thaete,
President of the Sophomore Class.
December 15, 1924.

F. S. REGENT MAKES ADDRESS

Continued from page 1

groups of students to foreign lands for the purpose of properly acquainting themselves with economic facts, and their sound interpretation in relation to international policy.

Dr. Walsh proceeded to illustrate the work of the School of Foreign Service by detailed statistics of entrance requirements, curriculum and overseas activities. He further explained the exchange system now in the process of development between the School of Foreign Service and one of the leading German trade schools.

Before the Regent’s departure for Chicago, it was announced that five members of the Foreign Service School faculty are attending the third Pan-American Scientific congress and the conference of the American Institute of International Law, both of which opened in Lima, Peru, on December 20. Dr. Lee S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union and lecturer on Latin America in the School of Foreign Service is the chairman of the American delegation to the scientific congress and the United States representative for private, public and international law is Dr. James Brown Scott, who is professor of international law at the Georgetown school.

Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.
NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OUTLINES PLANS FOR GEORGETOWN'S FUTURE

Barry, Veteran Sports Correspondent, Learns of Many New Facts of Lou Little's Distinguished Career in Talk During Vacation—Starts Strong offensive—Unhurt in 172 Football Games—Has Arranged Attractive 1924 Pigskin Schedule—Hopes to Build up Athletics at Georgetown

By GORDON BARRY, ’25

Those acquainted or familiar with the mythological and classical names and there are many other New England north and all echo their manager's pre-

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VARSTY BASKETBALL
PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The Race is Keen for Regular Berths—Coach O'Reilly Will Soon Pick the Team.

The basketball candidates have again taken up the battle for places on the team which will open the season on January 16. The large number of sharpshooters who are capable of filling varsity positions makes the contest a lively one, and the decision to name the starting line-up has yet to be made. Spectators are eagerly waiting for the list of players to be released.

The large number of sharpshooters who are capable of filling varsity positions makes the contest a lively one, and the decision to name the starting line-up has yet to be made. The candidates include a number of returning players and several new faces that have emerged. The team is expected to be strong and competitive this season.

G. U. CLUB OF MASS.
HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

One of the most attractive events of the year is the annual dance held by the G. U. Club of Mass. This year's dance took place on February 15th at the Hotel Washington. The dance was a spectacular affair, with a large crowd in attendance. The music was provided by the Georgetown University Orchestra, and the dance floor was filled with dapper young men and elegantly dressed ladies.

The dance was held to raise funds for the G. U. Club of Mass. The proceeds went towards supporting various charitable causes and scholarships for students. The dance was a great success, with many alumni and students in attendance.

THE MODE

Featuring College Men's Toggery—made in the Mode way, and priced with Mode reasonableness.

ELEVENTH AND F STREET

WILLIAM SCHERER

DO YOUR BANKING WITH
THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS
NATIONAL BANK

110 YEARS IN THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE

College Lunch

Best Food
Good Service

Hot and Cold Luncheons
Candles, Soda, Cigars and Cigarettes
Special Music

3208 O Street near Wisconsin

FORMER HEAD RETURNS

Continued from page 1

year's professor of history, now located in Austria, where he also met Mr. Francis A. Mulligan, who is now engaged in theological studies.

THE HOYA

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

LUXENBERG

CUT WITH THAT CONSERVATION CAREFULLY DRESSED MEN DEMAND, AND TAILORED IN APPROPRIATE, RICH PATTERNS THAT STAMP THEM AS DISTINCTIVE.

$3.250 TO $42.00

NEXT SHOWING AT HOYA ROOM

Our style memo, book sent on request

THE PLACE TO GET YOUR SMOKES PIPES STATIONERY D. DOBBIN
1340 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.

See This Exhibit

of correctly designed men's clothing carefully tailored in the English fashion from distinctive imported and domestic fabrics.

READY TO WEAR
Exhibiting at
EXHIBITING IN THE HOYA ROOM Wednesday, Jan. 14th

BRISK BROTHERS
46 WEST 50TH STREET, NEW YORK
Exclusive line of SHOES AND HABERDASHERY
ENGINEERING EXPERT AT FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL

Edward J. Colson Lectures at the School of Foreign Service—Part of the Present Plan of Expansion.

The Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, which is (as far as is known) the only school in the United States having a curriculum in which is included instruction in the technical subjects of the shipping business, has in the past been extended the hearty cooperation of large business firms in the United States through its efforts to disseminate expert knowledge to the students in the form of lectures.

It is the policy of the School to leave no stone unturned in its effort to impress upon its students the necessity of an education in the broadest sense in order to combat foreign competition in trade and commerce. The immense volume of foreign trade enjoyed by Great Britain was only gained through the cooperation of a trained diplomatic and consular corps, shipping, and home industrial interests. The United States ever intends to secure her just share of the world's trade, she must pursue the same policy and with this thought in mind the School of Foreign Service has turned to the task of developing men who can assist in building up our foreign trade, by encouraging the use of the superior American product in the area they elect for future service. In order to be prepared for this task, the School is endeavoring to acquaint the students with the major products of United States industries and is endeavoring to guarantee a product of superior quality.

Tuesday, December 28, Mr. Edward J. Colson, Chief Operating Engineer of the Babcock and Wilcox Company, delivered a lecture, profusely illustrated by lantern slides, on water-tube boilers. Mr. Colson is one of the foremost experts in his line, in the United States, and represents a concern which has established its reputation through a high standard of efficiency. He is especially well qualified to acquaint the students with the technical sub jects of the shipping business, has in the past been extended the hearty cooperation of large business firms in the United States through its efforts to disseminate expert knowledge to the students in the form of lectures.

SPLENDOR FROM YO OLDE PUMP

There's a clame on the stairway
And a rushing thorough
'Mid the wails of human anguish
Men are crushed against the wall.
They are trodden on and Justinized
In the mad unheeding rush.
Till at length a door is stopped
And there comes a sudden hush.

With the eyes of all upon him
Rushing madly, bravely in,
He is followed by a jeering
Of a wild unbridled din.
Then his voice rings out the tidings
Of news of joy or deep travail.
Mr. Colson, now, ye sons of Georgetown,
'Tis the reading of the mail.

I had just wrapped the extra blanket
About my pedast, smoothed both pillows
And ri pledged contentedly in the expecta tion
Of a blissful slumber. It was cool—
I was safely tucked away—I told the
roommate to open the window. The
prefect made his "rounds" and bade us
the usual good-night. (I suspected a note
of relief in his voice.)

In the five minutes that followed
Silence reigned supreme.

Then as a bolt from a clear sky came
A resounding crash. I was jolted
From my semi-slumber. I became tense,
Then lapsed back to rest. I easily divined
That one of Georgetown's evening ser enades had begun.

"Pretty" shouted an enthusiastic marks man
From the opposite side of the quad range and promptly proceeded to duplic ate
His colleague's perfect score.

The din of the battle had now arisen
to a fever pitch. All windows seemed to
Belch forth the eternal missile. The
Only thing that this performance lacked
was so perfectly timed, never such precision
Of a volley of shot and shell
After this barrage, "I mused. Crash!
Another perfect hit!
"Wonderful" remarked my roommate.

"Wonderful!" I answered, "If you can
find any cause for wonder . . .
Oh, well . . . De gustibus non disputandum.

PROSPEROUS MENS ADDRESS FIRST YEAR LAW

Alabama Congressman Declares
Against National Bureaucracy
—Hon. George Huddleston
and Father Easy Among the Speakers.

Overcentralization of government in the
National Capitol was pictured as a
danger which must be guarded against
in this country by Congressman John M.
McDuffie of Alabama, in an address the
night before vacation began at a smoker
of the first-year class of the George town University Law School at Harvey's.
Congressman George Huddleston of
Alabama, cautioned the students against
entering the legal profession for solely
materialistic motives.

Other speakers included Rev. John H.
Fasy, S.J., of the Georgetown faculty,
and A. S. Wardwell, class president.
Joseph P. Mulvey was toastmaster. The
entertainment program included dances
by Miss Edina Bowman and Jack Kelly
of the St. Patrick's Players, and musical
numbers by William Gates, Don Frye,
George Cowles and Robert Monahan.
Orchestral numbers were by Jo Boden's
Collegians.

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