REV. WM. R. CULLEN
DIES SUDDENLY

Professor of Physics Succumbs to Typhoid-Pneumonia—A Respected Member of the College Faculty.

The beginning of the new year brought with it a tragedy which cast a pall of grief over the entire college and imbued the hearts of the returning students with a feeling of profound sorrow. Rev. William R. Cullen of the Society of Jesus, Father Cullen primarily suffered an attack of typhoid and seemed well on the way to recovery from this malady until pneumonia set in and weakened his vitality to such an extent that death was inevitable.

Father Cullen has left with those who knew him the loving memory of a man whose person constantly radiated a wealth of geniality and whose efforts were always generously utilized to assist those about him.

Father William R. Cullen, S. J., was born in Brooklyn, New York, on October 28, 1885. His preliminary education was devoted to Typhoid-Pneumonia—A Repep in the form of a dress rehearsal to which will be invited the students of Trinity College, and all Seniors who have not had their pictures taken as yet will please submit them at the Union Office. Those men having in their possession individual or group “snap-shots” will please submit them to the editor.

The New Haven Lawn Club was gay with merriment on the evening of January 1st, the occasion being the second annual prom the New Haven Undergraduate Club of Georgetown College.

The prom committee, after considering the music for the occasion and was highly commended by those in attendance for his excellent work. This orchestra featured "The Blue and Gray" and "The Bar Harbor Society Orchestra to furnish the music for the prom. The Bar Harbor Orchestra, which has made several Victrola records, has the reputation for being one of the most successful symphony orchestras in the country. These musicians won great popularity and fame while playing at Bar Harbor, Me., during the summer months. Everyone who has had the pleasure of dancing to the melodious strains of the famous Bar Harbor Orchestra comment alike on the excellent interpretation that dance hits as rendered by this orchestra.

The prom committee, after ransacking the gift shops of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, have decided upon novel favors which will be found to be useful as well as ornamental. The prom favors, which are sure to gladden the hearts of all recipients, are the most costly that have ever been distributed at a Georgetown prom.

Tea Dance Follows.

In connection with the prom there will be a tea dance held the following afternoon from 4 until 7 P. M. This affair will be under the direction of the committee which has charge of the prom, and the same orchestra which furnishes the music for the prom will play at the "T." Mr. Edmund Bingham, who is chairman of this committee, has announced that the price of the prom tickets will be twelve ($12) dollars, and that the subscription for the tea on the following afternoon will be $2.50.

Doomesday Banquet

Rhode Islanders Meet in Providence—Dr. Mullaney Gathers Hilltoppers for Dinner at Narragansett Hotel.

The Georgetown Club of Providence gathered at the Narragansett Hotel Monday evening, December 22, 1924, at 8:30, for a dinner and get-together to talk over old times at the Hilltop and swap yarns of later days. Dr. M. L. Mullaney goes a lion's share of the credit for drawing the old grads to the banquet. He was ably assisted by a committee composed of Messrs. W. Mulligan, J. Trainor, Edw. Allard, Jas. Brothers, Edw. Godfrey, Jas. McMam and George Going.

The highlights of the evening were talks on the ever-popular subject, "Good Old Georgetown," by Dr. M. L. Mullaney and Dr. Russell Smith of Taunton, while he was in Russia and Armenia doing relief work.

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I.

October 17, 1924.

Mr. Editor:

One of the interesting parts of my trip was the stretching of fifteen days’ leave into a sixty-five days’ vacation. Having failed in my attempt to go with the Olympic team, which would have been a very good reason for asking leave of absence, it was for me to match wits, with my principal. Psychology, of course, had to play its part; the fact that I am on very good terms with my superior did not justify me in asking what ordinarily he would have termed “the impossible,” so I planned my attempt in two phases: First, weakening his defense, and, second, to present convincingly my case.

“Mr. Nogara, what can I do for you?” he asked in a very business-like manner. “I have something very important to ask of you; I know when I should come back and ask you, as you must be in a very good humor,” was my reply. He smiled and said: “Come back this afternoon.”

When I called that evening after office hours he received me with a broad smile, asking what I had on my mind, to which I replied: “Europe, and I need two months’ vacation.” Before he had an opportunity to say “yes” or “no,” I recited all my well-founded reasons, and when I was through he said: “This is all I can grant you now, but after you have gone you may write asking for an extension of leave if I will care of it.”

Passage was arranged on the Cunard liner “S. B. Bencaragna,” formerly the “S. S. Imperator,” the pride of the old German merchant marine.

The afternoon of July 13 the ship left its mooring amid the most enthusiastic send-off. No wonder! The majority of the passengers were members of the American Bar Association, with no less a personality than Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, its president.

“Bencaragna” is one of the best passenger carrying ships afloat, and being interested in shipping, I did much “exploring” of the ship’s “cabin” cruising the Atlantic. Most interesting of all, I found the engine-room. It is a vast-power plant, which according to its builders, Passenger accommodations, too, are excellent; no detail seemed to have been overlooked by the designers. There are ample facilities for outdoor sports, a well-equipped gymnasium, swimming pool, and a printing press which produced a daily newspaper, giving the latest news as received by wireless, and excellent service.

On several occasions since my return I have been asked: “But why not travel on an American ship?” In my case, I had to consider traveling from two view-points—dollars and cents, and time of sailing away and back again. As for the more prosperous passengers, it might be said that the line to the bar formed long before the ship reached the twelve-mile limit.

II.

October 31, 1924.

The “Berengaria” arrived in the harbor of Cherbourg late in the evening of July 18, and for a time it seemed doubtful whether the continental European contingents’ ship would be able to land owing to the late hour, but when the lighter approached all thoughts were diverted on how to get through the French customs and board the “Cunard Special” for Paris.

In order to “brush up” on my French I had made sure that my French grammar was among my traveling effects, but the book was not opened during the entire voyage, trusting myself with what Professor Labat had passed on to me the previous two years at the University of Rome.

Mr. Fritjoff Dahlen, an old friend of mine, resident of Port Washington, Long Island, but a citizen of Sweden, was traveling on the same ship. Mr. Dahlen received an eleven-hour cablegram from the Swedish Olympic Committee directing him to report at Paris to represent Sweden in the Olympic cycle races. On short notice he hadn’t had time to make the necessary preparations and started away trusting largely to luck. French customs officials, however, prefer that travelers be equipped with the required documents, and when the inspector came up to Fritjoff he briskly motioned him to make himself comfortable on a wooden bench alongside the wall. Mr. Dahlen had believe that he had a fair “working knowledge” of French, but when he looked back to see if he was coming, I realized that his French wasn’t “working.” So, with my friend’s permission, I took charge of the situation and in a few minutes had him safely in the country.

The prospect of my friend preceding to Paris that night appeared very slight. His Swedish passport did not contain a French visa and his baggage was subject to duty and the chief went on naming several other technicalities, all working against our case. As a last resort I exhibited my friend’s cablegram from the Swedish Olympic Committee that was written in Swedish and none in the place could read it. I did considerable talking there; I don’t know whether the chief was tired of hearing his language being disregarded or because I was making too much noise, but suddenly he reached for a stamp and approved my friend’s entrance into France “free of duty.”

There was a general “scramble” for compartments on the train; the first to arrive there made themselves comfortable and hung the “Occupied” sign on the door; some of them tipping railroad employees for the privilege, but as other passengers arrived and places became scarce the Americans disregarded the “Occupied” sign and filled up the compartments. It became evident that some other stratagem had to be employed in order to write something that the average passenger would not read. Occupé (Fr.), Occupato (It.), and the American equivalent for occupied appeared on our compartment door. What effect that had I don’t know, but we were not disturbed the rest of the night, and when we were aroused the next morning the train conductor was calling out “Parcels.”

Ordinarily such procedure as two persons monopolizing an eight-passenger compartment would favor selfishness, but as most of my previous traveling through France had been done in the “Chevaux-40 Hommes” style, I thought such a form of retaliation was, in part, justified.

A. J. NOGARA.

The Literary Society.

Mr. Castellini was appointed temporary secretary at the society’s last meeting, to take the place of Mr. O’Brien, who is ill.

Mr. William Smith volunteered to speak because of the unpreparedness of the speakers for the evening. He gave an excellent lecture on the French Drama. The discussion following was given by Mears, Toomey, Smith, McGowan, Castellini, Clemens and McKone. Mr. Fritjoff McLean was admitted into the society.

Mr. Jos. Charles of ’24, was reported to be at Johns Hopkins studying medicine. The Hoya wishes to correct this mistake. Mr. Charles is at Cornell pursuing his studies.

Novel, Year Book Planned—Artistic Work to be a Feature.

Plans for the 1925 edition of Ye Domesday Book are complete. It will be the best arranged, most complete and most attractive annual published in all the long and glorious history of Georgetown.

It will embrace the five departments of the university—College, Law, Medicine, Dental and Foreign Service. There will be a view section in this year’s book which will compare favorably with the annual published by any university in the country. There will be many other distinctive features in the book which should place it among the superior publications of its kind.

The time-honored arrangement will be done away with and the general scheme of the book will be built around the idea of the first Domesday Book, compiled and published by William the Conqueror.

Art work of the greatest merit will serve to make the 1925 annual the most artistic ever attempted. It will be a book that every student in the university should have, as it is the pioneer of a great series of annuals and the book that heralds the approach of a greater and better Georgetown.

The Cunard College Cpe. is inaugurated in 1924 were so successful that they are offered again to students and teachers for next summer. Several Cunard ships are scheduled for the use of men and women students and graduates.

Private staterooms for two, three and four persons; commodious lounge; smoking room; library; large, airy dining-room, with excellent menus; promenade deck, with steamers chairs; swimming pool; concerts; dances; deck games.

To make this trip next summer. Get up your party. Face of $155 covers voyage to Europe and return—a delightful vacation in itself. For $220 there is a THREE-WEEK TOUR, including voyage over and back, hotel, railroad and sightseeing in Europe.

See local college representative now or write for further particulars to CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES

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TAX SH H P

THE HOYA
FATHER CULLEN DIES SUDDENLY

Continued from page 1

began in the Brooklyn parochial schools and completed at St. Francis Xavier's College in New York City. He entered the Society of Jesus at St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson, August 14, 1905, and subsequently received the customary course of instruction given to every Jesuit. A major portion of this period was spent in Woodstock College, the Jesuit House of Studies for the Maryland-New York Province. At the conclusion of his studies he was ordained priest by the late Cardinal Gibbons in June, 1909, as one of the final quota of Jesuit Scholastics whom the venerable Cardinal raised to the dignity of the priesthood.

During the five years between 1913 and 1918 Father Cullen was professor of physics at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and was a graduate student in Johns Hopkins University in 1918 and part of 1924. Last September he was attached to the Georgetown College Faculty as head of the Physics department.

Father Cullen is survived by two brothers and a sister. His older brother Major Edward Cullen, U. S. A., is now stationed at the Army Staff School in Lewiston, Kansas.

Father Cullen's death is especially felt by the members of the Junior Class of the college as he had labored among these students and gained not only their reverence but also their deepest affection and gratitude.

CLUB ENJOYS BANQUET

Continued from page 1

piano, and Joe can sing as well as talk law; Doc. Holmes can juggle the ivories as well as practice dentistry.

"Jim Dooley sat calmly, as usual, with Doc. George Jenkins and Harry Sandager, one of Dute Flint's ambassadors, draped on each side and the three mature minds enjoyed watching the youngsters caper. Harry refused to tell Jimmy Brothers how it happened last election, and the patter was interrupted by the reading of several make-believe telegram, one from an official who said: 'Regret inability to be with you, Felix won't let me.' Tom Gardiner wanted to talk law and was reprimanded by the chair and ceased when he saw the door open wide. Like one big family, every-thing of a serious nature barred but the discussion of Georgetown, then they all pitch in and it resembles a school room with all talking at once.

"Steve Casey, who 'took Richmond' and gave it back to the voters, tried to explain his delay, but no one cared to hear. Steve's story. Something about waiting at the depot, and the boys thought Steve was old enough to know better. Draped around the table were: Ray Quinn, Doc. Fred F. Holmes, Vincent J. Ryan, John A. Gormley, Joe Trainor, Tommy Gardiner. Steve's story. Something about waiting at the depot, and the boys thought Steve was old enough to know better. Draped around the table were: Ray Quinn, Doc. Fred F. Holmes, Vincent J. Ryan, John A. Gormley, Joe Trainor, Tommy Gardiner. Steve's story. Something about waiting at the depot, and the boys thought Steve was old enough to know better.

COLLEGE PLAY AT TRINITY HALL

Continued from page 1

The reception committee consists of Messrs. Crowley, chairman; Callahan, De Castro, Perlitz, De Raimen, Carron, O'Brien, Bowler, and Picktenbrown.

The stage crew, under the direction of Norman Mufiel, '25, will be composed of Messrs. O'Brien, '27; John F. Thaete, '27; Francis Brady, '27; James Sweeney, '27; Neil Kenney, '27; and Edw. Malone, '27. property man, Chris Clark, '27. A word of commendation is due the Am. Gildano, ably assisted by J. McDouogh. For the efficient way the business end of the play is taken care of, the costume are from Duff, well-known New York costumer.

MARIANO C. LOPEZ, F. S.
RECEIVES SIGNAL MEDAL

Young Filipino Appointed to Professorship of Rural Economics—Graduate in Foreign Service.

What is believed to be an unusual honor conferred on a young Filipino student by the highest institution of learning in the Philippines, the University of the Philippines, is the appointment as assistant professor of rural economics in that institution just received by Mr. Mariano C. Lopez, a graduate of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. Mr. Lopez is known to his friends as a conscientious, hard working student. As a student of economics and trade, he has made an enviable record while attending Georgetown University. Despite his youth, Mr. Lopez has held several responsible positions in the government of the Philippine Islands. He has served successively as stenographer and secretary to the Director of Education, chief clerk of the Department of Schools in Manila, and assistant chief of the Agricultural Division of that Bureau. He took a full four years' course in the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, but his appointment to the government service prevented his graduation therefrom. He has also had three years' experience as a teacher of commercial subjects in the night department of the Philippine School of Commerce. His high degree of scholarship is recognized by the university officials by making him assistant professor. Mr. Lopez now has the pleasure of returning to his old college, not as a student, but as a member of the faculty. He will leave Washington on January 15th to assume his new duties as assistant professor of rural economics in the University of the Philippines.

University Cafe

1218 Wisconsin Avenue

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1304 G Street N. W.
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for Reservations
This is probably due more to a spirit of social exclusiveness to be found among American college students than to any other single factor. A spirit, which, in the opinion of some observers is greatly on the increase. Surely if the growth in college fraternities is any indication the American college is today the most exclusive college in the world. And this is true despite the fact that there is on the whole a marked inclusiveness about collegiate fraternities. The social status of the average person is as important in the college world as in the world of society, and the college fraternity is a bond. The fraternity idea, as one may conclude from reading the constitution and by-laws of any one of them, is associated with a spirit of exclusiveness. The graduate of Georgetown University Law School, who made a splendid record for scholarship. During his college days he was also a star football player and took part in various other forms of athletics.

The varsity "S" is a precious letter at Penn State and something very difficult to earn. Last year, it is announced, but ten over the minimum were given out, making a total of 107 awards. Three athletes had made two letters and only two the distinction of winning three. In the last mentioned group was Myron Palm, assistant football coach at Georgetown. He was a star football, track and baseball performer.

In that Centre College had already been booked for a date in November in the Georgetown Cyclops and two defeats.

"POLICE!"

It had been a "T" or a Prom, or even a Freshman Smoker, when the American college boy today would have been appreciable. As it was, the time was rather prolific of "T"s, for it was a cold evening, and dangerous under foot and the student body found itself in a restricted area. It was, in fact, a beet mill or a perpetual "pay" cannot look forward to a long and serviceable career. Yet the passing of Memorial Hall is not half so interesting or important as the source from which it proceeds. The New York Times makes the matter a subject of editorial comment, and quotes the President of Harvard as expressing deep regret over the occurrence. Dr. Lowell "attributes the event to an increasing habit of 'eating about' at quick-lunch counters, cafeterias and the like. He speaks of Memorial as a place where men could meet together constantly and get the advantage that comes in college life from association with a group of comrades around a common table."

The Times is not at all certain that the commons at Harvard ever abetted this laudable purpose. It remembers the idea is borrowed one, after the pattern of "the Hall" to be found in English universities, and notes the support of the college democracy is admirably served through the agency of a common ground for discussion and association. The American experiment has always remained a poor second to the original, and with the eclipse of Memorial Hall its chief example has ceased to be. But with "Everyman's Home, Everything Free," all one could think of in the situation of a brilliantly lighted theatre and a roaring chasm of empty benches was—"Police!"—not, of course, to suggest that one could simply to draft the army of the unemployed.

FATHER CULLEN

The Hoyas had no opportunity in its last issue to record editorially its grief over the death of Father Cullen. It has now no disposition to indulge itself at length. Fr. Cullen was a highly esteemed member of the College faculty, one who had in the short period he had held in lasting affection by his deeply respected by his students, and had been attached to Georgetown become leagues, and his death, therefore, is a great loss. He was gifted with more than average qualities of mind and heart and possessed a soul large enough to encompass both and mold them to purposes of disinterested service. More particularly he had those gifts of temperament which so often endear a man to his fellows in the ordinary social intercourse of daily life, and make him an effective force and influence in the lives of others, and on this score, for his cheery disposition and broad sympathies, for the certain delicacy of manner not less than his unflagging courtesy, the presence of Father Cullen will be sorely missed.

And yet one is prone to admire the man for what he was principally, a priest and a religious, for his vocation sanctified his life's finest impulses. They would have felt a bitter sickness, resigned in the end, as a priest. Had these friends and associates of the average man. A whole generation of Holy Cross College students and religious that he was, and the generation of those students and religious that he was, and the...
HITCHCOCK WINNER OF CUP
Continued from page 1

...out in his speech the fact that the two present parties have failed to meet the demands of the people in regard to present day issues. He also explained the evil backing of Wall Street politicians. Mr. Loughlin opened the debate for the negative by tracing the progress of the two party system down to the present, and showed how it advanced our system of government. The same speaker forcefully brought forth the argument that if a third party is accepted it would only result in the passing of one of the present parties. Mr. Hitchcock continued the argument for the affirmative by proving that a third party would benefit all individuals of the United States. He emphasized the fact that in our country, parties are founded on principle and not by classes. Mr. Gillan, last speaker, clinched the debate for the negative by putting forth arguments which proved conclusively that the formation of a third party was inexpedient, inadequate and inadvisable.

During the rebuttal both sides handled the question in a concise manner and brought forward rapid-fire arguments. Mr. John Walsh, former counsel of the Federal Trade Commission; Mr. Henry E. Stringer, president of the City Club; and Mr. Harry R. Carrol, acted as judges. During the intermission, Mr. Louis O'Leary rendered a vocal solo, followed by Mr. Francis Shuman, who entertained on the piano.

YEARLINGS HOLD FIRST FUNCTION AT RALEIGH
Coach Little Spoke of Spirit and Athletics—Affair was a Great Success.

Last Friday the Freshman Class held their first function in the form of a smoker. The Raleigh Hotel was the scene of the gathering which was attended by some eighty members of the yearling body. The affair had the aspect of an impromptu dance complete with enthusiasm and class spirit. The committee in charge invited several guests to attend, but since most of them were members of the Senior Class and that class returned to school the day of the smoker, only a limited number of guests appeared.

Little Speaks.
Mr. Little, recently appointed Director of Athletics of Georgetown, was the featured speaker of the evening. He expressed his appreciation of the wonderful showing of class spirit, which he said surpassed that of the smokers of the other classes. Mr. Little also emphasized the responsibility which rests on the freshmen in succeeding college years, especially in the sophomore year. He then spoke on the necessity of the support of every Georgetown man in the campaign for the A. A. His speech was most interesting and instructive, and his listeners took it to heart.

Edward Keogh, chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, gave a short address on the good feeling existing between the present Sophomore and Freshman classes.

The enthusiasm of the class was evidenced by the eagerness with which many members endeavored to offer impromptu entertainment for the amusement of their fellow classmates. Joseph Mulcahy, Francis Moran, Vincent Hickey, Fred Fox, Paul Lyons, Joseph Gallagher, and Sarfishek Brenham contributed to the varied program. Music was furnished by an orchestra led by Dick McDonough. Smokes and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The committee, headed by Francis Moran, conducted the affair well.

It is hoped that succeeding functions of the class of '28 will prove such a success.

UNDERGRADS HOLD YEARLY AFFAIR
Continued from page 1

...committee in charge to the extent of giving considerable publicity to the affair.

The committee in charge was highly commended by the patrons and patrons of the committee in charge included John J. Minster, Edward D. Driscoll, Lester Dunn, Franklin Gillespie, and Phillip McLean.

Donahue's Pharmacy
Drugs, Soda, Cigars, Cigarettes, Stationery and Toilet Requisites

Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1825 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.
HIELTOPPER'S TRACK PROSPECTS ARE MOST PROMINENT IN YEARS

Led by Captain George Kinnally—New...
are in the limelight for a guard post. Many others are striving hard for one of the five positions and may replace a number of the present luminaries.

The probable line-up in this game will be:

**GEORGETOWN WAKE FOREST**

Sweeney F., Ellington, Greason Farley, Nork F., Emerson (C) Finley Daniel Brogan (C) G. Vickers, Ober Ryan, Gutitz G. Pagano

Western Maryland.

On Saturday night the Western Maryland five will vanquish the Hilltop. Little is known of this team, except that in practice they have shown an exceptional number of accurate distance shooters. Many veterans are on the roster and various promising new men are trying for positions. Taking past records as an indication, the Blue and Gray dribblers are in for a very interesting evening and will be forced to do their best if the Western Marylanders go back with a defeat.

**Support Needed.**

Just a word about support. If the reader will reflect on our football record, he will undoubtedly see that our record corresponds to the support given. The same is true of the basketball team. We did not win all the games and those who lost were by small margins. Now it is also known that the students did not attend all the games, that is, the home games. A large percentage came out and rooted, but perhaps there is some connection between the two facts—nearly 100 per cent support and nearly won games.

Let's see if there is any connection. The track team will not be on view to any extent, so get back of the basketball team and make an effort to raise it from the slump into which it has fallen. A good schedule cannot be had without victories, and victories are not obtainable when the support is lacking.

The cheerleaders are endowed with good material and a schedule which offers a better array of opponents in succeeding years. With staunch support this team will reach great heights. They are ready to do their share and the only thing needed is the support of the school. Give them a good chance.

Before playing Georgetown University in football next Fall, Centre College of Danville, Ky., will play in order these colleges: Kentucky Wesleyan, Ogelthorpe, Michigan Aggies, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Speaking of Centre College, the writer is inclined to wonder how many sports followers know "Bo" McMillan's first name. Well, it happens to be Nugent, though he always signs himself "Bo."

Coach John D. O'Reilly is particularly anxious that his track men win the indoor Nationals this year, as he is firmly convinced he has one of the greatest collections of stars ever assembled on the Hilltop. This year's classic will be staged away down in Louisville, Ky., Saturday night, February 23rd. G. U. will be well represented with a strong contingent. Last year's event was held in New York. The indoor intercollegiates will be held in New York.

Just about this time of year indoor track meets come at a fast pace, and prominent among the best of the season is the annual Georgetown meet to be staged this year Saturday evening February 21st, in Convention Hall. Manager Ralph J. Noble is working his hardest to make this, the twenty-third affair, the best ever. Entries close February 14th. The track will be 12 laps to the mile and short indoor spikes will be allowed. N. B.—Don't be surprised if Paavo Nurmi, "The Flying Finn," enters.

**BLUE AND GRAY STARS PROMINENT IN FRANCE**

Georgetown's Had Five Men on Olympic Team—College Athletes Predominate.

A recent bulletin issued by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America shows some very interesting facts about the composition of and results secured by the United States team in the 1936 Olympic games.

One hundred and fifteen athletes composed the track and field team, which scored 254 points as against 166 by Finland, its nearest competitor. Of this team, 50, or 43.46 per cent, were athletes from members of the L. C. A. A. A. These men scored 1251-16 points, or 49.87 per cent of all the points scored by the team.

Of these fifty athletes, all but eight were matriculated students of their colleges at the time of participation in the sports, and the eight men were recent graduates. This seven athletes represented colleges other than L. C. A. A. A. members and scored 91.5 points or 34.02 per cent of the total number scored by the United States team.

In all, 75.65 per cent of the team scoring 85 per cent of the points were college men. Including the high school boys, of whom there were four, a total of 90.75 per cent of the points were won by representatives of educational institutions where the students lived. If not part of the curriculum, at least form a definite part of the student activities. This analysis emphasizes the influence that proper training and care plays in modern athletics.

It is obvious that the points scored by college men on the team would have won the Olympic track and field championship. It is also interesting to note that of the 24 non-college men, four were entered in events which were not on the program of any college team, 10,000 meters run, 10,000 meters walk, and the marathon, and that the United States scored in these events only four points, won by taking third place in the marathon. In other words, there were only ten men who gained a place on the team in direct competition with college or high school men, or 10.78 per cent and that these men won 7.81 per cent competitive points.

**FROSH BASKETBALL**

**SCHEDULE.**

Jan. 10—Bliss Electrical School.
Jan. 20—J. D. Colls.
Feb. 13—Gonzaga High.
Feb. 20—McKinley Tech.
Feb. 23—Georgetown, D. C.

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There are 12 laps to the mile around the track at the Boston Arena where the B. A. A. stages their annual indoor track classic, as compared to 13-1/2 around the track in Mechanics Hall, where the Boston C. M. meet is held. Georgetown spike-wearers are expected to be jumping over both tracks shortly. On the latter occasion the charges of Captain George Kinnally will strive to cop the final leg on the beautiful Cardinal O'Connell trophy, having already two legs to their advantage.

Apropos of the above, it might be interesting to know that Georgetown's outdoor board track on the Prep Field, regarded as one of the finest tracks of its kind in the county, measures 12 laps to the mile.

In order to avoid any conflict, John Hopkins is holding its winter track meet on Monday night, February 23rd. For the past several years Georgetown has been in the habit of "cleaning up" over in the Monumental City, and this time should prove no exception to the custom. Nurmi has already been signed up for this carnival, which would tend to indicate it would be profitable for him to appear in Washington the Saturday night previous.

Gerald ("Jerry") F. Murphy, president of the Georgetown Athletic Association and Yard, was unable to return to college at the close of the vacation in that he had to undergo an operation of a minor nature.

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Managers Appointed for Interhall Basketball—Schedule Revised.

Manager William T. Cooney has announced a revised schedule for the interhall basketball games. The contest schedule for Friday, January 16, will be played on Sunday, January 18, at 10:30 A. M., in the Ryan gymnasium. The initial contest will be played with Ryan against opposing Maguire. The change has been brought about due to the same date being that of the Sophomore Tea dance. Manager Cooney has appointed the captains of the inter-mural teams and the following men were selected to lead their squads: North, Jim Sullivan; Healy, George Bradley; Maguire, Lou Metzger; Ryan, Leo Clary.

The games scheduled for January 28 and February 11, have been omitted from the schedule.

G. T. Hagen Is Prize Debater at Law School.

In a debate between members of the Senior and Junior classes of the Law School, George Toralf Hagen, Junior, was accorded the $80 in cash, offered by the faculty for the winner of the contest.

The subject of the debate was the adoption of the child labor amendment. The debate being in favor of the affirmative team, comprised of Messrs. Robbins and Moynahan, while the Senior team comprised Messrs. Pillen, Elliott and McKenzie. Mr. Pillen received second honors.

SODALITY.

Previous to the Christmas vacation a collection was taken up for a local orphanage. All members of the College responded-most generously to the call and a pleasant as well as a most helpful gift was presented to the homeless children.

Father Hanlon, who is in charge of the Sodality, received a most grateful response from the orphans. All were asked to offer their Holy Christmas presents to the Sodality.

Irving N. Linnell Made Member of F. S. Faculty

Co-Worker of Consul General
Southard Has Store of Practical Experience—Vice Consul at Vancouver in 1916.

The School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University has just announced the appointment to its faculty as Assistant Lecturer in the Course of Consular Practice, Consul Irving Nelson Linnell, who is at present stationed in Washington on special duty at the State Department.

Mr. Linnell graduated from Harvard College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1901 and from the Harvard Law School with the Bachelor of Law degree in 1907. He practiced law in Boston from 1909 to 1911. During a part of that period he was a member of the Cambridge Common Council, being its president a part of the time. He was appointed Consular Agent at Prince Rupert in 1914, vice consul at the same place in 1915. In 1916 he was made vice consul at Vancouver. He later had consular assignments at Plymouth, England, Cardiff, Wales, and London. He was recently promoted to Foreign Service Officer, Class IV. In view of the expansion of the Foreign Service of the United States Government since the going into effect of the Rogers Bill, interest in the consular practice courses increased in the School to the extent that it was necessary to get another lecturer. Consul Linnell will work with Consul General Addison E. Southard, who is the lecturer in charge of this department of the School.

When James McHugh, '27, of Philadelphia, was visiting down in Miami, Fla., during the Christmas vacation he had the pleasure of meeting Paul Florence, former three-sport star at Georgetown, who is spending a few weeks there. A recent press report had it that Paul will play with Indianapolis this summer. He is one of the best catchers ever developed in Esthonia, corps.

Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity Takes in Sixteen New Members—Addressed by Several Distinguished Guests.

Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Service fraternity, initiated 16 men over the week-end of the 13th and 14th of December. The initiation banquet held at the Lafayette Hotel Sunday evening, December 15th, was attended by some 60 members of the fraternity. Among the guests were Dr. Antonius Pip, Minister of Estonia; Admiral Benson, of the U. S. Shipping Board; M. M. Mahoney, representative of the Department of External Affairs of Canada, and Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J., Regent of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Father Walsh, S. J., entertained the members of Delta Phi Epsilon with a very interesting account of his experiences in Russia. Father Walsh described our present civilization as "a race between education and catastrophe," and cited Russia as an example of a country where catastrophe had won. Dr. Pip gave a most interesting survey of conditions in his country and of the organization and development of fraternities, or, as they are called in Estonia, corps.

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