EMBASSY PARTY VISITS COLLEGE


Accepting the invitation of Reverend Father Charles W. Lyons, S.J., President of Georgetown University, members of the Egyptian Legation visited the college by an official visit on Thursday afternoon, September 24. Members of the visiting members of the legation were M. Sami Pasha, the Minister, Madame Charouai Pasha, Madame Sami Pasha, Misses Teza Nabaraoui and A. E. Salim, attaché.

The party was received by Father Gipprich, S.J., and conducted through the various departments of the university. The party arrived by the Royal Legation of Egypt were very much impressed with the beautiful situation of the college and the equipment for work of the scientific departments.

Valuable Gifts Donated.

Madam Hoda Charouai, the mother-in-law of the Egyptian Minister, manifested a special interest in the archives and in the Coleman Museum. A few days after the visit of the royal party, Madame Charouai sent the following letter, which enumerates the gifts donated to the Coleman Museum. A few days after the Coleman Museum is to be converted solely to the purchase of the Archive.

S. H. LEAGUE HAS INITIAL MEETING

Sacred Heart League Meets for First Time in New Term—New Chaplain Addresses Student Body.

On last Friday morning the first services of the League of the Sacred Heart were held in Alumni Chapel. The Rev. Joseph Glose, S. J., Chaplain of the College, asked all the students to take an active part in this society. In a brief sermon, Father Glose explained the three degrees of the League and asked the students to pay particular attention to that of the third, namely, Communion of Reparation. The plan suggested by Father Glose is that the various halls receive Holy Communion on certain appointed days.

Monthly Meetings.

Meeting of the League will be held regularly on the first Friday of every month and a brief sermon will be delivered at each service. This organization has been thriving since Georgetown was in its infancy and it has kept pace with the growth of the School.

INTER-HALL LEAGUE TEA DANCE WILL BE SOCIAL INNOVATION

First of its Kind in the Annals of Georgetown—Returns to Provide Outfits for Participants in Intra-mural Athletics.

Intra-mural athletics have taken an unusual boom this year, and its sponsors are preparing many treats for the inhabitants of the various halls. A very new idea is the staging of a tea dance whereby to prepare new outfits for the furtherance of the intra-mural system. A special committee headed by Mr. Bingham, ’26, is in charge of the affair.

The committee is representative of the Hiltop and includes the managers of football in the different dormitories. It is composed of Messrs. Clancy and Conklin of the Senior class; Messrs. Ginachio, Thaete and Perral of the Junior, and Mr. Moran of the Sophomore, and includes Mr. O’Leary of the “Northern Lights,” Mr. Sprinkle of the Work on the “New North Hall” which has been delayed for two months, due to a strike affecting the Fuller Construction Company, is again in full swing. If present plans materialize, two shifts of laborers will be used. This will speed up the construction of the dormitory to quite an extent.

The HOYA will publish complete details of the plans for construction in its next issue.

NEW HAVEN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Plans for Annual Dance are Being Discussed—Society Strong and Lively.

The New Haven Undergraduate Club of Georgetown held its meeting last Sunday, October 4. At this meeting officers were elected to carry on the work of the ensuing year. The members of the election were as follows: Lester F. Dunn, ’27, President; Fred J. Mayo, ’26, Vice-President; Edward Driscoll, ’27, Treasurer; Thomas A. Meaney, ’28, Secretary. John MacGowan, A.B., ’24, and Joseph Higgins, A.B., ’24, were selected as alumni advisors. New members, voted in from the freshman class, are: James A. Corbett and John MacMahon.

Annual Dance.

Extenstive plans are being formulated for the third annual dance to be held in New Haven during the Christmas holidays. The proceeds of this dance are to go to the Georgetown Endowment Fund. Philip J. McLean, ’27, chairman of the dance committee, is working hard in combination with his committee to make it a success.

INTER-HALL LEAGUE TEA DANCE WILL BE SOCIAL INNOVATION

First of its Kind in the Annals of Georgetown—Returns to Provide Outfits for Participants in Intra-mural Athletics.

Intra-mural athletics have taken an unusual boom this year, and its sponsors are preparing many treats for the inhabitants of the various halls. A very new idea is the staging of a tea dance whereby to purchase new outfits for the furtherance of the intra-mural system. A special committee headed by Mr. Bingham, ’26, is in charge of the affair.

The committee is representative of the Hiltop and includes the managers of football in the different dormitories. It is composed of Messrs. Clancy and Conklin of the Senior class; Messrs. Ginachio, Thaete and Perral of the Junior, and Mr. Moran of the Sophomore, and includes Mr. O’Leary of the “Northern Lights,” Mr. Sprinkle of the Work on the “New North Hall” which has been delayed for two months, due to a strike affecting the Fuller Construction Company, is again in full swing. If present plans materialize, two shifts of laborers will be used. This will speed up the construction of the dormitory to quite an extent.

The HOYA will publish complete details of the plans for construction in its next issue.

EMBASSY PARTY VISITS COLLEGE

Handsome Plaque of Noted Professor to be Awarded—Wife of Successor is Sculptress of Prize—Baron Korff was Internationally Famous and Admired.

Announcement was made at the opening exercises of the Foreign Service School this week that the newly-installed Baron Serge A. Korff Memorial Plaque will be awarded this year for the first time. This award, coming as it does in recognition of the achievements of a very brilliant educator and in memory of a highly cultured, noble man and gentleman, possesses a high extrinsic as well as intrinsic value and the winning of it is regarded by the Foreign Service students as being most desirable and most enviable.
An Exhibit Today 12:00 to 4:00

An extensive assortment and showing of collegiate designs in collegiate colors of ties, shirts, etc., is being shown in the Hoya Room today. Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, golf knickers and everything for sports, too.

Raleigh Haberdasher
Thirteen Ten F Street
To the Editor of The Hoyu
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am a day student and have been for nearly three years, and I feel that I am sincere when I say that any lack of recognition accorded a day student is due to himself, at least in great part. It will be admitted by everyone that few of the day students in the upper classes adhere to the “Hello” rule that has become a tradition among other Georgetown Students. That rule was formulated with but one purpose in mind, that is, to put the entire student body on familiar terms.

I have noticed, especially among the students in the Pre-Professional courses, a desire to remain aloof from students in other courses. After the first novelty of college life wears off, the Pre-Med or Pre-Law student confines his list of acquaintances to the few with whom he happens to be intimately thrown, and as a rule does not show any desire to take part in college activities.

Many times during the past two years I have heard it said by those in charge of the circulation of our Georgetown publications that they would be glad to distribute their periodicals in any way agreed on by the day students, but the day students have never been able to get together and state their wish.

Several times during the last ten years attempts have been made to organize the day students so that they might assume their status at the college. Nothing has ever come of the movement due to an evident lack of interest on the part of those concerned.

The writer of the letter of September 24 referred to the fact that several day students had received honors during the past year in various activities. I recall these students he has mentioned as being very ready to exchange a cheery “Hello” whenever met about the college. They were the men who were seen at all Georgetown affairs and who took active part in many activities. I know that no day student that is willing to do these things is ever left outside of the pale of college life at Georgetown.

It can be acknowledged that the day student from the first is under a disadvantage, because of the fact that most of his time is spent off the campus. It is necessary for him to be especially active in order that he may receive recognition. That such recognition is our due, no one will doubt. We have but to meet the resident student half way and prove to him that we too, are building for a “GREATER GEORGETOWN.”

James S. Ruby, ’27.

Listing It.

“How did you charge up that money the fortune teller got out of you?”

“I entered it under the head of prophet and lost.”

Donahue’s Pharmacy

Drugs, Soda, Cigars, Cigarettes, Stationary and Toilet Requisites
"When my grandfather Squeers
Was three score and ten
He said: I have the hang of it
Now and can do it again!"

These words of James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosierland’s unique poet, are amply mirrored in our life here at the College. For four years the members of the University pursue their scholastic duties. During the first quarter of the collegiate career many opportunities are given the student to get “the hang of it,” with the hope that he may benefit by the various exercises, and having succeeded in the first year’s work, CAN DO IT AGAIN. These last four words imply accomplishment in a higher and more perfect manner.

Every year as the College is opened much homiletic advice is given to freshmen. The remaining classes of the school feel in duty bound to point out to the yearling what he should or should not do. This class usually accepts the advice and generally improves by it. It is with ease we find someone ready to volunteer this advice, but the difficulty arises in securing a re-

Juniors and Seniors.
liable authority to stimulate the activity of the Sophomores, volunteer this advice, but the difficulty arises in securing a re-

Old Georgetown

When Father Carroll made known his plan for the erection of an academy on the wooded heights of Georgetown immediate opposition developed among the Maryland clergy. But Dr. Carroll refused to delay the materialization of his vision any longer.

The original piece of ground for which the committee applied was owned by Bishop Walmesly. Father Carroll contracted with William Deakins, Jr., and John Thralkeld, was 210 feet by 370, something like an acre and a half. The time-worn contract gives the price to be paid therefor at seventy-five pounds. Evidently the committee experienced difficulty in raising this sum, for we note that while the deed is dated January 28, 1789, the actual construction of the first building had been started in the summer of 1788.

The exact date on which the cornerstone was laid has not come down to us; its probable date can be inferred from a letter which Dr. Carroll wrote to his friend, Charles Plowden, on the first of March, 1788. This letter states in part: “We shall begin the building of our academy this summer. In the beginning we shall confine our plan to a house of sixty-three or sixty-four feet by fifty. * * * It will be three stories high, exclusive of the offices under the whole. * * *” The original college building faced The Old Pump on the west and occupied that portion of the Quadrangle between Dahlgren Chapel and the present South Row.

History can repeat itself in the life of a university as well as in that of a nation. The present delay in the construction of our new addition to North Row has its parallel in one of the many delays experienced by Father Carroll in the construction of the original building. On the 12th of November, 1788, Bishop Carroll wrote: “Our academy is going on, and I have not lost hopes of having it under cover this year, though the contractor for brick has been a great stop to the work by depending on two kilns of 60,000 each, which have been refused by the gentleman who superintends the building.” Labor, of course, was not then as we know it today, a powerful organization; and yet, the recent disagreement between the two unions engaged in the construction of the new building seems but the boy grown to man’s estate.

But it was not until the time of his consecration as Bishop of Baltimore by Bishop Walmesly in the chapel of Lulworth Castle, England, that Dr. Carroll could really hope for the opening of the academy.

It was at this time that the District of Columbia was definitely set aside as the territory within which a city was to be founded which was to be the Capital of the United States. “I trust in God,” Bishop Carroll wrote, in February, 1791, “that our Georgetown academy will be opened in a few months. Congress having resolved to make that neighborhood and perhaps that town their seat, and consequently the Capital of the United States, gives a weight to our establishment there which I little thought of when I recommended that situation for the academy.”

Standing where once Bishop Carroll may have stood, we are lost in reminiscences. Ryan, Mulledy, Maguire, Healy, even Old North, fade one by one from the picture until there is nothing left but the original building and its surroundings. At our feet idles Cohonguroton. Stretching to where the mist lies like smoky haze fills the atmosphere and before our fascinated gaze unfolds a “city glorious—a great and distant city.” Purple-tinted in the light of a dying October sun stands a new Panthone. Without conscious thought we seem to see within its walls the brooding statue of a great and lofty soul. A violet misttown their seat, and consequently the Capital of the United States, gives a weight to our establishment there which I little thought of when I recommended that situation for the academy.”

The exact date on which the cornerstone was laid has not come down to us; its probable date can be inferred from a letter which Dr. Carroll wrote to his friend, Charles Plowden, on the first of March, 1788. This letter states in part: “We shall begin the building of our academy this summer. In the beginning we shall confine our plan to a house of sixty-three or sixty-four feet by fifty. * * * It will be three stories high, exclusive of the offices under the whole. * * *” The original college building faced The Old Pump on the west and occupied that portion of the Quadrangle between Dahlgren Chapel and the present South Row.

History can repeat itself in the life of a university as well as in that of a nation. The present delay in the construction of our new addition to North Row has its parallel in one of the many delays experienced by Father Carroll in the construction of the original building. On the 12th of November, 1788, Bishop Carroll wrote: “Our academy is going on, and I have not lost hopes of having it under cover this year, though the contractor for brick has been a great stop to the work by depending on two kilns of 60,000 each, which have been refused by the gentleman who superintends the building.” Labor, of course, was not then as we know it today, a powerful organization; and yet, the recent disagreement between the two unions engaged in the construction of the new building seems but the boy grown to man’s estate.

But it was not until the time of his consecration as Bishop of Baltimore by Bishop Walmesly in the chapel of Lulworth Castle, England, that Dr. Carroll could really hope for the opening of the academy.

It was at this time that the District of Columbia was definitely set aside as the territory within which a city was to be founded which was to be the Capital of the United States. “I trust in God,” Bishop Carroll wrote, in February, 1791, “that our Georgetown academy will be opened in a few months. Congress having resolved to make that neighborhood and perhaps that town their seat, and consequently the Capital of the United States, gives a weight to our establishment there which I little thought of when I recommended that situation for the academy.”

Standing where once Bishop Carroll may have stood, we are lost in reminiscences. Ryan, Mulledy, Maguire, Healy, even Old North, fade one by one from the picture until there is nothing left but the original building and its surroundings. At our feet idles Cohonguroton. Stretching to where the mist lies like smoky haze fills the atmosphere and before our fascinated gaze unfolds a “city glorious—a great and distant city.” Purple-tinted in the light of a dying October sun stands a new Pantheon. Without conscious thought we seem to see within its walls the brooding statue of a great and lofty soul. A violet mist rises like incense at the Mass from a reflecting pool, severe in its simplicity. A great white monument points a daring shaft at theocopiable void above. The Rotunda of a mighty Capitol rises from its fringe of trees, symbol of a free and happy people. Perhaps, Bishop Carroll, like the prophets of old, has his vision, too. Who shall say? (to be continued.)
POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Double Service.
Hub—I've invented a new jack for lifting cars.
Wife—Fine, dear! I hope it will bring jack enough to lift the mortgage.

More Tactfully Put.
"Would you call her mercenary?"
"Well, perhaps it would be better to say that in matrimonial matters she displays good business judgment."

A Difference.
Penley—But you said you liked a story full of imaginative qualities.
Editor—That's true. But the quality of this is not imaginative; it is merely imaginary.

Called Him Down.
"I would like to buy a tie, please," said the sweet young thing.
"A bow tie?" asked the clerk. She hesitated, flushed a little and then said, "Yes, it is for my beau, but I don't see that that's any business of yours."

Nodding Novelists.
Spotted by O. G. in "The Green Hat": "All over the room elderly women were dancing with young men of both sexes."
And E. B. asks if there was a worse bit of syntax ever perpetrated than the following from A. S. M. Hutchinson's new novel, "One Increasing Purpose": "His thought was all of that which she must suffer if she came out marred, marred as she would be as much more worse than common folk as more supremely lively than every other she had been."

Trouble's a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe, filled to the brim with good old Prince Albert. A remedy? It's a specific! Ask any jimmy-piper who ever butted into trouble.

Cool as the zone-of-kelvination you read about in the refrigerator ads. Sweet as the kiss of spring on a winter-weary brow. Fragrant as locust blossoms. Soothing as a cradle-song. And—P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that!

Get on the sunny side of life with a jimmy-pipe and P. A. Tie a tidy red tin to trouble. Smoke the one tobacco that's got everything you ever wished for—Prince Albert. You'll be a cheerleader too!
SPOTTING SECTION

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S MADE STRONG STAND

Well-Conditioned Team from Mount St. Mary's Plays Splendid Game Against Varsity—Day Hot and Game Long Drawn Out.

Last Saturday on Varsity Field, the Blue and Gray of Mount St. Mary's from Emmitsburg, Md., in the second game of the season before a crowd of 2,000. The varsity registered a 19-13 victory over the Mountaineers. Harried by the St. Mary's front line, the seniors decided to use their system as he used against Drexel. Practically all of the reserves were used against the visitors. The game was played under unfavorable weather conditions as the heat was intense and caused both teams to call numerous "time-outs." The Georgetown machine outplayed the visiting eleven in the first period, making 10 touchdowns. Full 15-minute quarters to get over with the heat before the game made the game extremely slow.

Two Touchdowns Scored.

In the first period Georgetown completely outscored Mount St. Mary's, but it was not until the latter part of the quarter that the Varsity scored. With the ball on Mount St. Mary's 6-yard line, McGrath picked up a fumble and dashed over the goal line for the first touchdown. The second period found many reserves and the "Blue and Gray" playing against the "Mounts." Although the Varsity held the ball in the Mountaineer's territory, fumbles cost the Blue and Gray an opportunity to score. Near the close of the half the "ponies" carried the ball for a touchdown to St. Mary's 8-yard line. After two unsuccessful off-tackle plays, the Varsity secured the ball on Mount St. Mary's 50-yard line. Just before the whistle, a Mount St. Mary's back intercepted the pass and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. However, the try for goal was successful and the Blue and Gray were ahead, 7-0, at the half.

Captain Jack Hegarty Stars.

In the third quarter the ball remained at Mount St. Mary's feet until the Mountaineers kicked. Capt. Jack Hegarty caught the pigskin on his own 40-yard line and ran through the entire St. Mary's team for a touchdown. This 60-yard run brought all to their feet, as Capt. Hegarty, forced in by the Mount's end, was compelled to cut and reverse his path down the center of the field through a mass of opponents. Another feature was the playing of Frank McGrath at end. Time and time again he forced the Mounts' backs under points, to bring his man down in his tracks. Carl Waite was up on the line of the defense and on the offense, played a crashing game.

In the last period the Mountaineers uncovered a splendid aerial attack which temporarily baffled the Varsity. After completing a 40-yard gain, Gormley, quarter-back, intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard line and ran it in for a touchdown. The game was finished by the reserves.

His No Longer.

"Do you leave your valuables in the house when you go to a summer resort?"

"Only when I depart."

Dog Sense.

A little change, a little variety is a thing needed by all of us. Even a dog now and then runs on three legs.
MEMORIAL TO BE AWARDED
Continued from page 1

Petrograd where he studied law. He was later graduated from the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Brown University just a few months before his death.

Fr. Walsh's Tribute.

Baron Korff was extremely popular among both faculty and students at the university. The esteem in which he was held was evidenced in a tribute given a few days after his death by the Foreign Service Regent, Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. In speaking of his deceased colleague Fr. Walsh said:

"Driven from his native land by the fortunes of war, Baron Korff soon demonstrated his worth as an authority on modern History, on Diplomacy and Comparative Government, and was becoming more and more recognized as one of our leading scholars. His services were in demand all over the world—at the Hague, at the Institute of Politics held each summer at Williamstown, Mass., at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, at Columbia University, New York, and here in Washington at the School of Foreign Service.

It was my privilege three years ago to secure Baron Korff for our faculty and each succeeding year made him more respected by his colleagues and loved by the student body.

"Taking upon himself almost superhuman labors, Korff was rapidly becoming a leader in the field of International Relations. But the strain was evidently too much for human nature and so he fell in that very classroom where, four years ago, I had the great honor of introducing him to his first class in the School of Foreign Service. In these halls he began his academic career in America; here he ended—all too soon—a career rich in actual fruits and in promise for the future. But his memory will ever live in these halls, a precious tradition and a rich legacy of scholarship and true gentlemanliness bequeathed to his colleagues in the Faculty of the School of Foreign Service."

Innovation in Awards.

This is the first time that the plaque form of award has ever been made permanent by any American university.

A Growing Pickaninnny.

"Land sakes, chile, why don't you let 'em suspendahs out, as I tells you? Befo' long yoah feet won't touch de groun' I"

His wife, Madame Cresson, has been very active in artistic circles here ever since she returned to this country. Her downtown studio has long been the admiration of distinguished artists and the quality of her art has been seen at a recent exhibition of some of her marble and bronze work at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

The Baron Korff prize holds a position that is peculiar to itself among the academic premiums of the various universities inasmuch as it represents a distinct departure from the idea of giving the usual and rather useless medals as rewards for outstanding effort. While it is of such dimensions and of such beauty as to be an excellent mural decoration, it will prove at the same time a permanent and practical memorial of Baron Korff.

His wife, Madame Cresson, has been very active in artistic circles here ever since she returned to this country. Her downtown studio has long been the admiration of distinguished artists and the quality of her art has been seen at a recent exhibition of some of her marble and bronze work at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

The Baron Korff prize holds a position that is peculiar to itself among the academic premiums of the various universities inasmuch as it represents a distinct departure from the idea of giving the usual and rather useless medals as rewards for outstanding effort. While it is of such dimensions and of such beauty as to be an excellent mural decoration, it will prove at the same time a permanent and practical memorial of Baron Korff.

Like his predecessor, Mr. Cresson has been connected with European affairs for many years. At the outbreak of the war, he was secretary of the American Embassy at St. Petersburg and availed himself of every opportunity of studying European conditions. Since his return to this country he has published two books, the fruit of his European study, namely, "The European Background of the Monroe Doctrine" and "Diplomatic Portraits of European Statesmen."

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It’s the original, correct slicker and there’s nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days. Made of famous yellow water proof oiled fabric. Has all round strap on collar and elastic at wrist bands. Clasp-closing style. Button-closing style. Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C. Slip one on

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS

Are you a grind?

You'll have more time and a freer inclination for pleasanter things if you have the right tools for school use. Buy a "Lifetime" pen, not alone because it is the smart and the successful pen of the day; or because it is made of green, jade green radite, a beautiful and indestructible material; or because it has a "nifty" little white dot on its "other" end and a lifetime guaranteed nib. But buy it for the very good reason that it is an infallible performer. Sold at the better stores.

Price, $8.75 Student's special, $7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, $4.25 Sheaffer Skrip—successor to ink—makes all pens write better

SHEAFFER'S
PENS•PENCILS•SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY
PORT MADISON, DETROIT
COLLEGE BREVITIES

Mr. Frank Mulligan, S. J., a former professor of English and Journalism at Georgetown, has been transferred from Innsbruck, Tirol, to Hastings, England, and will there continue his theological studies.

Patrick Davelin, former assistant Chemistry instructor at the college, has returned to Georgetown and enrolled in the Medical School.

James E. McLaren '25, paid a visit to the college last week, while passing through Washington, en route to the Dominican Novitiate in Kentucky. "Jim" spent a busy day about the Hilltop renewing old acquaintances and receiving congratulations from his former schoolmates on his entrance into studies for the priesthood in the Order of Preachers.

Jack Sweeney, '26, this year's editor of the College Journal, who was taken seriously ill while touring Europe this summer, is fast recuperating in Paris and is expected to return to the college within a few weeks.

The many friends of Father Coyle, S. J., were very glad to have the opportunity of welcoming him back to Georgetown last week. Father Coyle has been in California for several weeks where he attended a meeting of the Chemical Society and did extensive work in the interest of the new research laboratory which Georgetown plans to build in the very near future.

Bob LeGendre '22, former Blue and Gray athlete and twice winner of the National Pentathlon Championship, was a visitor at the Hilltop last week.

Friends of Father Quigley, S. J., former moderator of the Hoyas, and teacher of Journalism at the college, will be interested to hear that he is now at Holy Cross College. Father Quigley will long be remembered as the man who did so much for the Hoyas and worked so unselfishly for its betterment.

E. D. WHITE SOCIETY SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

Society is Gradually Swinging Into Action—Mr. McKeon, S. J., is New Chancellor—Spirited Race for New Prospects.

For years the White debating society has upheld her standards in the art of debating and this year promises to turn out another group which will bid for the year's prize in debating. Under the presidency of Mr. Leo Maguire, the society held its second meeting last night, and conducted a very enthusiastic discussion of their plans for this season.

Have New Chancellor.

Last week the members formally met their new Chancellor, Mr. McKeon, S. J., and made him welcome to the society. A membership committee was then appointed. A spirited race is already on hand between the Gaston and White societies for the choosing of the most able new men for their respective societies.

Jack Goodwin '23, is now enrolled at Harvard where he has changed his course as is studying for an M. A. degree.

Father Robb, S. J., former headmaster of the Georgetown Preparatory School, was a visitor at the college last Sunday evening.

P. C. O'Brien '24, is now engaged in business in Cleveland, Ohio.

Edmond Murphy '25, who was Cohonunent Orator of last year's class, is now studying law at the University of Buffalo.

Captain Hegarty's performances in the backfield was one of the bright spots of the Georgetown playing. His running back of kicks was especially notable, and if he continues at the same pace, he should be numbered among the leading half backs in the East before the season comes to a close.

It can be stated that the American dollar equals in value twenty Egyptian païastes approximately.

ST. JOHN BERCHMANS CHOSES PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the St. John Berchmans' Society held last Wednesday, John Vernon McKeone of the Senior class was unanimously elected president of the society for the coming year. Mr. McKeone's election comes as no surprise to the student body, since he is known for his loyalty and willingness to work hard in any enterprise he undertakes. In a short address Mr. McKeone reminded his fellow-members of the importance of this organization in Georgetown and encouraged them to continue their faithful work of the past. The moderator, Mr. O'Donnell, S. J., outlined the plans for the ensuing scholastic year.

Mr. August Oakes was elected vice-president, and Mr. Mike Vega will fulfill the office of secretary.

EMBASSY PARTY VISITS COLLEGE

Continued from page 1

I avail myself of this opportunity to express to you my deep thanks for the valuable information we received and the hospitality you were good enough to show us during our visit.

I remain, dear sir, yours respectfully, HODA CHARAOUI.

The gifts of Madame Charooui are now on display in the Coleman Museum, which is located on the second floor of the Healy Building, and can be reviewed by all those interested in Egyptian art and handwork.

"MADE IN THE ENGLISH WAY"

Watch for Exhibits of our correctly designed MEN'S CLOTHES carefully tailored in the ENGLISH FASHION from DISTINCTIVE IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FABRICS.

You will serve your pocket book as well as your wardrobe if We Trust Suit Seal.

TO ORDER $29.50 TO ORDER $29.50

"Nationally Known—Justly Famous"

TO EXHIBIT IN HOYA ROOM TUESDAY, MAY 19

"It's a great aid to scholastic efficiency"

ONE professor makes this remark, and countless others are saying the same thing. They know the value of a typewriter as a timesaver, as a means of compiling data, and as a help in the expression of thought. Then too, it frees the "prof" from that tedious task of deciphering longhand, and keeps him in perfect "reading humor." And perfect "reading humor" tends to mean better marks.

The New Remington Portable is the lightest and most portable Portable with 4-row standard keyboard; it is the most compact Portable; it has the longest writing line of any Portable; it accommodates full width paper and long envelopes; it has the finest touch and action; it does beautiful work; its durability has been proved; and all the writing is always visible.

Call in, see the machine, and let us explain our easy payment plan.

Remington Typewriter Company
804 Seventeenth Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Price, complete with case, $60

Remington Portable Outings

You can put on a corn roast barbecue, weiner party, etc., anytime, anywhere with Saunder's System cars. A car for five costs less than rail fare. Glad to serve your bunch. Coopes, Sedans or Touring.

SAUNDERS SYSTEM

1206 D St. W. O. Barnard, Mgr.

SAUNDERS Drive It Yourself SYSTEM

Wherever You Go!