THOMPSON WINS MERRICK MEDAL


Mr. Walter J. Thompson ’26, and Mr. Anthony B. Brennan ’26, upholding the affirmative of the question, “Resolved: That Amendments to the Federal Constitution should be ratified by a direct vote of the people in the several states,” were awarded a popular decision in the annual Merrick Debate which was held in Gaston Hall of Georgetown University last Sunday evening, December 9th, under the auspices of the Philodemic Debating Society of Georgetown College.

Mr. Walter J. Thompson of Buffalo, N. Y., was judged the best speaker of the evening and awarded the Merrick Medal, which is one of the most coveted prizes of Bronxville, N. Y., defending the negative of the question at issue.

The men who participated in the Merrick contest were chosen by the Philodemic as being the most representative debaters in the society. The other Merrick team, composed of Frank Ruffer ’26, of Rutherford, N. J., and N. Holmes Clare of Bronxville, N. Y., defending the negative of the question, gave one of the most interesting and closely contested debates which has been heard in Gaston Hall in many years. Each member of each team is felt to be a master of logic and an excellent orator. Both sides presented their case in a clear and concise manner, the participants proving by their rebuttal speeches that they had a complete and thorough knowledge of the question at issue.

To the four men who competed for the Merrick Medal must be given a great amount of praise for the earnest effort and zeal expended by them in search of arguments and material for and against the question at issue. The question was handled by the men on both sides in a very efficient and praiseworthy manner. The splendid showing made by each of the participants in the debate showed the effect of the excellent tutoring given the men by Rev. Father John T. Tomney, Chancellor of the Philodemic Society.

Thompson Voted Best.

The name of Walter J. Thompson of Buffalo, N. Y., who was judged the best speaker of the evening, will go down in the records of Georgetown as one of the most successful orators ever produced by the Philodemic. Mr. Thompson has a notable delivery power combined with a very pleasing personality that won the praise and admiration of both the judges and the audience at the very beginning of his speech.

Dr. James J. Kilroy, Dr. John A. O’Donoghue and B. F. Saul, Esq., acted in the capacity of judges. After the main speeches of the debate were concluded, Mr. Frank Shuman ’26 favored the audience with a piano solo while the debaters were busy preparing their rebuttal speeches.

Continued on page 4

MONSIEUR BEAUC AIRE PRESENTATION MERITS FAVORABLE COMMENDATION

Most Artistic Production Ever Seen at Georgetown—Reflects Credit on Producer, Actors and Technical Staff—Thomas Hagerty Gives Perfect Performance—Beautiful Scenic Effects.

The first performance of “Monsieur Beauregard,” the production of the “Mask and Bauble Club,” was held Monday evening in Trinity Hall. The boys in the cast, though at times not very efficient in their acting, especially in reciting, still managed to carry through the play. The acting was the best thing about the play, the scene setting and the stage management being the worst.

Continued on page 4

PLANS COMPLETED FOR JUNIOR PROM

Practically All Plans Completed for Annual Premier Social Event—Attempts Being Made to Secure Fletcher-Henderson Orchestra—Tea on Following Day.

Due to the arduous labor the Junior Prom committee, plans for the dance are progressing rapidly and it promises to be the biggest and best ever held. Mr. Richard McDonough, ’25, is helping to secure the services of the Fletcher Henderson orchestra, which would add to the enjoyment of the evening. The Mayflower Hotel has been chosen for the Prom and the Washington Hotel for the tea dance. Rumors that favors have already arrived were verified, but the nature of them is being withheld until the last minute.

Enjoyable Features.

The committee are spending all their time to provide amusements and all may be certain of an enjoyable evening. The tea dance given last year was an indication of what the class of ’27 can do, and the attendance of the entire student body will be assured if they consider the success of the Sophomore tea. All are requested to be present at the biggest event on Georgetown’s social calendar.

Continued on page 4

FLASHES FROM “BEAUC AIRE”.

We wandered back stage ten minutes before the curtain rose on the premiere of “Monsieur Beauregard,” and a variety of impressions greeted us. They were but momentary glimpses, but here is the way we noted them: “Ladies” floating around scantily clad, mostly in merely “athletic wear”—excess of bare flesh, expensive, snow white stockings—muscular arms, a matted conglomeration of black hair, and fancy attire, the likes of which would be expected from the ladies of this generation.

We strolled through the audience, from which the male portion had been excluded, observing the results of our efforts to find “Beaucaire’s” mustache. It was in vain, as was James Cummiskey, ’28, playing the part of “Beaucaire,” we cannot speak too highly. It was a most admirable performance.

The Pathfinders’ Club has been reorganized, after a lapse of a year, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Gooch, S. J. On Monday evening, December 7th, their first meeting for the year was held. Mr. Anthony Brennan fills the office of President; Mr. Cyril O’Neill, Vice-President; and Mr. John McInnis is Secretary.

The membership in this society is restricted strictly to the members of the Sophomore Class and the purpose of this organization is to offer advice, practical suggestions for vocations, and enumerate the requirements for the various classes of students.

Continued on page 4

LOCAL ALUMNI TO FETE G. U. ELEVEN

Affair Will Be Held To-night at the Racquet Club—Roy Waldron Heads Committee in Charge—Many Notable Speakers to Address Gathering—First Function in Honor of Hilltop Machine.

A testimonial dinner, the premier honor to be accorded this year’s great gridiron squad, will be given by the Georgetown Alumni Association of Washington, under the auspices of the “G” Club, at the Racquet Club to-night.

The squad and its coaches are to be dined in regal fashion by the local grade, as a fitting reward for their successful efforts on the playing field during the season, when they completed one of the best football records in the history of the Hilltop. Roy Waldron, prominent in Alumni activities here is to act as chairman on this occasion. Chairman Waldron is the donor of the cup given in spring competition.

Notable Speakers.

Notable Speakers.

All Georgetown football celebrities are expected to be present, and the speaker’s list includes such notables as Captain Hagerty, and Head Coach Lou Little. Added to these will be a large number of persons whose names are outstanding in the world of sports.

Continued on page 4

THE HOYA

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 18, 1925

VOL. VII

No. 12
mankind out of the labyrinth of its own weaknesses, back, back, to that haven of rest and security, peace and contentment, God. At once, the fulfillment of a promise and the guide to lead thought. The Light that cast its beam upon a world of darkness—reflected the glory of that wondrous Babe of Bethlehem, the Light of the World! What a beautiful and sublime thought. The Light that cast its beam upon a world of darkness; at once, the fulfillment of a promise and the guide to lead mankind out of the labyrinth of its own weaknesses, back, back, to that haven of rest and security, peace and contentment, God.

Truly, Christmas is a time for rejoicing.

CHRISTMAS

Since the night that the star of Bethlehem guided the three Wise Men to the stable in which was born the King of Kings, Christmas has ever been a time for rejoicing. The Magi rejoiced and were glad, for they knew that the Redeemer was come to raise man back to the noble heights from which he had so rudely fallen.

And so it is, even now, that we rejoice and are happy at Christmas time. A spirit of generosity, good-will and happiness is all about us. It is the one time that the Christian world forgets its petty quarrels and animosities and hearkens to that all-pervading voice, the Voice of Peace.

Our Christmas trees, our evergreens, are they not but a symbol of the eternal Christ who is ever with us and ever watching over us! The candles that adorn the tree—are they not but a reminder of that star of long ago, the star which in its effulgence reflected the glory of that wondrous Babe of Bethlehem, the Light of the World?

The Light of the World! What a beautiful and sublime thought. The Light that cast its beam upon a world of darkness; at once, the fulfillment of a promise and the guide to lead mankind out of the labyrinth of its own weaknesses, back, back, to that haven of rest and security, peace and contentment, God.

Truly, Christmas is a time for rejoicing.

When the drop-curtain of Life goes up, and for a brief moment we come forth from the back-stage of mediocrity to act our little joys, our little tragedies, how many of us can recall the trivial incident which has caused the curtain to rise? And so it was with Georgetown back in 1810. The failure of the General of the Society of Jesus in Russia to secure passage for Father John Grassi on a vessel sailing for China must have been very annoying to them, but its interest could hardly be expected to go beyond those whom it concerned. Nevertheless, it did. For in 1810 it was the cause of his being sent out to the United States as the Superior of the Society in this country. And on the first of October, 1812, he succeeded Father Francis Neale as Georgetown's eighth president (1812-1817).

From the very first his influence was apparent. At the beginning of the year 1812 there were only sixteen boarders at the college, but by the end of the same year there were forty-two boarders and seven-day scholars enrolled. And though the aggression of England caused distress and created high prices, the number of students had increased to fifty-nine by the end of 1813.

But let us pause a moment in our narrative and seek the student atmosphere of those days. In other words, how did the students spend their time when they were free from study? What were the approved collegiate fashions of the day? How did they amuse themselves? Oh, yes; they had vacations then and those boys remaining at the college were taken on excursions. We quote one of these excursions as it was recorded: "sailed on board the packet to Mount Vernon, where we dined on the beach below the mansion house of the late venerable Gen. Washington, after which we proceeded to the house, where we were very kindly received by Col. Washington, walked in the garden, saw the greenhouse, the vault in which the General's remains lie, and at about 4 o'clock we set sail and arrived at the college about 9 o'clock P. M. We paid $5 for the use of the packet for all day." Then there was the ball alley, the interesting port of Georgetown, the little city itself with its quaint teats and stately social gatherings, the numerous visits to the Hall of the Senate or Representatives, where they saw history itself with its quaint traditions. And so it was with Georgetown back in 1810.
PERSONALITIES

REV. FRANCIS A. TUNDORF, S.J., Ph.D.
Professor of Biology, Geology; Director Seismic Observatory.

"Variety," say the philosophers of folly, "is the spice of life." The types of variety that people seek are as diverse in scope as the characters of the people themselves. One with an artistically inclined mind naturally seeks the variety of the arts—painting, sculpture, music, literature. He who has a scientific bent of mind, gravitates naturally toward mathematics, and mathematical subjects.

Of this latter class is Fr. Francis A. Tondorf, of the College. The range of scientific subjects with which he has an intimate acquaintance, includes biology, geology, seismology, physiology, physics, astronomy, anatomy, and what not. And yet he complains of the poor limitations of the human mind, and is constantly studying, reading, and experimenting, seeking to acquire just a little more, and make that which he already has, more comprehensive.

It was only after a hard "chase" that we were able to corner Fr. Tondorf for an interview, and even then he protested strongly. We may be taking our life in our hands even now by penning any of that material which he graciously accorded us. Be that as it may, it's really too good to keep, and we feel that everyone, having read of Fr. Tondorf and his work, would like to know more about one of the country's greatest scientists.

For twenty-two years he has been connected with Georgetown. That is a long time as time goes, but very short as science counts, and in that "short" time Fr. Tondorf has done much of which he can be proud, and much that reflects glory on Georgetown. To recount the works of Fr. Tondorf during that time would take a more accomplished pen than ours, and we shall have to be content with a mere recital of some of the more salient points in his striking career.

He has written articles on scientific subjects that have received international attention. The greater majority of these were highly technical and received the consideration only of scientists but a number have been published in popular scientific magazines. His lectures too, have received widespread attention, because of their subject matter, and because they are couched in non-technical language and admirably illustrated by slides and motion pictures collected by Fr. Tondorf himself.

While at the present time Fr. Tondorf is concerned mainly with seismology, the range of the scientific associations to which he belongs is unique. We quote but a few of the many: "Washington Academy of Science, International Geographic Union, American Association for the Advancement of Science, The American Seismological Society, The American Meteorological Society... ad infinitum.

One of Fr. Tondorf's chief claims to fame rests on his seismological activities. Since 1911, when he first set up his instruments at the base of the south Healy tower, his reports on seismic disturbances have been taken as authentic and final by the government. Biology claims a large share of this savant's activities. Familiar with every detail of the subject, he is an exact and thorough teacher, and many physicians and surgeons have him to thank for their ability as the result of his insistence that they know their matter, as his students. The neighborhood cats, we feel, are not quite in harmony with his ideas on the subject, for Fr. Tondorf, it seems, requires their attendance frequently at certain social functions that he holds in his lab. But this may be merely rumors of catastrophe.

Whereas, the ordinary mortal chooses as his mode of recreation something at which he doesn't have to think, the indomitable Fr. Tondorf seeks diversion in the writing of Latin sonnets, a recreation at which he has attained prominence among the Jesuits, who are, after all, the men who can really appreciate the adroit handling of that classical language.

Fr. Tondorf is a distinctive figure around the campus, and one that is loved and deeply respected. To be in one of his classes is to acquire knowledge—a practical working knowledge—of the subject. His humor, personality, ability and humanness, coupled with his broad experience and knowledge, make of him what a popular phraseologist would call "one man in a thousand." "Factum fieri infectum non potest."

CHEM. STUDENT TELLS ABOUT BODY BUILDING

Members are Addressed by Mr. Alexander F. Kelly, '28—Chemistry of Food was Interesting Topic—Motion Picture on Carbonium Pleases Audience.

The Chemical Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening, December 19. The lecturer was Mr. Alexander F. Kelly, '28, who spoke on "The Chemistry of Food." The speaker described briefly the composition of the body and then showed the part played by food in keeping up the supply of necessary constituents. The function of food, he stated, was to supply the material of which the body is composed; 2nd, to furnish energy; 3d, to regulate the chemical and physical changes that take place in the body. Both inorganic and organic substances are needed. The tissues such as muscle, the solid parts, such as bone and teeth, and the fluids, such as blood, all require a variety of substances, and Mr. Kelly pointed out the needs in each case. Food undergoes combustion in the body and as a result supplies heat and affects the body temperature. The energy of muscular exertion uses up food as a fuel, and this function of food is important.

Chemical Aspects

As for the chemical changes that take place in digestion and other processes, the food supplies acid or alkaline material which are also used to make up the body fluids, such as blood, saliva, and digestive material. Mr. Kelly concluded with reference to vitamins, which are necessary parts of food. Although their function is unknown, certain of their necessary parts of food. Although their properties are evident and their presence gives food a vital value.

At the conclusion of the lecture, two reels were shown, illustrating the manufacture of carbonium. The films were obtained by courtesy of the Bureau of Mines.

DUMBARTON THEATRE
Wisconsin Avenue and 0 Street

I'TS OUR PLEASURE TO WISH

GEORGETOWN BOYS A

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

AND A

SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR

RALEIGH HABERDASHER INC.

1310 F STREET

Milk - Cream - Butter - Eggs
Buttermilk and Cheese of the Better Sort

TELEPHONE WEST 183 and 184

JOURNAL CONDUCTS LITERARY CONTESTS

Valuable Cash Prizes to be Awarded—Manuscripts Must be in On or Before January 10, 1926—John E. Wise, '26, Has Story in National Magazine.

The Georgetown College Journal will hold its annual mid-year literary contest shortly. As this contest is important both for the cash rewards and honor given to the winners of the various subjects, every talented student in the college should compete. All manuscripts must be submitted on or before January 10, 1926.

Cash Prizes.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: For the best short story, a fifteen-dollar cash prize will be given; for the best one-act play the same amount goes to the winner, and the winners of the editorial, the poem, and art sketch will also receive money prizes.

The conditions for the contest are as follows:

1. No restrictions as to length, subject, or treatment.
2. No prizes offered when there are not three contestants.
3. All contributions become the property of the Journal.
4. The standard of judgment shall be the availability of the contribution for publication in the Journal.
5. Manuscripts must be typewritten, marked "Manuscript," and submitted to the Dean's office, to Mr. Coffey, S. J., or to any member of the Journal staff, before January 10, 1926.

As an added stimulus to competitors it might be interesting to learn that "The Needle," written by John E. Wise, '26, who won the prize for short stories last year, is by permission to be published in the first issue of the Intercollegiate World, a new national college magazine, to appear in January. Let everyone enter the contest, and get your name under the seal of the coveted Blue and Gray.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAILRE
MERITS COMMENT

Continued from page 1

An outburst of applause greeted their work as the curtain went up for the second act—the exterior scene. The lighting was by far the best we have yet seen, and since the whole effect was greatly aided by the successful lighting of the stage, the staff is deserving of the highest commendation for their achievement.

In retrospect, the evening was a notable one, for our own Georgetowners had done something worthwhile, and with the able direction of Mr. Victor Kerney, produced a show that surpassed anything artistic heretofore presented by Georgetown University. For weeks the cast worked long and hard to perfect themselves in the play, and to say they have succeeded admirably well would be but saying something that is quite self-evident to anyone who has seen "Monsieur Beaucaille."

FLASHES FROM "BEAUCAILRE."
Continued from page 1

Out Front.

Someone conveys the intelligence that Bill Illig has a "good face!" First shot at the lawyer's profession. Prudence and good judgment must be his lot if the standards of the profession are to remain high.

Mr. O'Donoghue has an earnest appeal to his young audience, stirred them to ambitions for bigger and better things, and concluded his talk by illustrating the various requirements and qualities which a good lawyer is expected to possess.

Continued from page 1

Prizes will be awarded as follows: For the best short story, a fifteen-dollar cash prize will be given; for the best one-act play the same amount goes to the winner, and the winners of the editorial, the poem, and art sketch will also receive money prizes.

The conditions for the contest are as follows:

1. No restrictions as to length, subject, or treatment.
2. No prizes offered when there are not three contestants.
3. All contributions become the property of the Journal.
4. The standard of judgment shall be the availability of the contribution for publication in the Journal.
5. Manuscripts must be typewritten, marked "Manuscript," and submitted to the Dean's office, to Mr. Coffey, S. J., or to any member of the Journal staff, before January 10, 1926.

As an added stimulus to competitors it might be interesting to learn that "The Needle," written by John E. Wise, '26, who won the prize for short stories last year, is by permission to be published in the first issue of the Intercollegiate World, a new national college magazine, to appear in January. Let everyone enter the contest, and get your name under the seal of the coveted Blue and Gray.

Nearly All Physicians Recommend

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

SAFE MILK OF BAVES

Milk - Cream - Butter - Eggs
Buttermilk and Cheese of the Better Sort

TELEPHONE WEST 183 and 184

Continued from page 1

An outburst of applause greeted their work as the curtain went up for the second act—the exterior scene. The lighting was by far the best we have yet seen, and since the whole effect was greatly aided by the successful lighting of the stage, the staff is deserving of the highest commendation for their achievement.

In retrospect, the evening was a notable one, for our own Georgetowners had done something worthwhile, and with the able direction of Mr. Victor Kerney, produced a show that surpassed anything artistic heretofore presented by Georgetown University. For weeks the cast worked long and hard to perfect themselves in the play, and to say they have succeeded admirably well would be but saying something that is quite self-evident to anyone who has seen "Monsieur Beaucaille."

FLASHES FROM "BEAUCAILRE."
Continued from page 1

Out Front.

Someone conveys the intelligence that Bill Illig has a "good face!" First shot at the lawyer's profession. Prudence and good judgment must be his lot if the standards of the profession are to remain high.

Mr. O'Donoghue has an earnest appeal to his young audience, stirred them to ambitions for bigger and better things, and concluded his talk by illustrating the various requirements and qualities which a good lawyer is expected to possess.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

CHILE—Chile wishes to hold the Tacna-Arica plebiscite on February 1. Since they have reduced the number of Peruvian electors in the disputed provinces by deportations, this would be nice for Chile, but how about Peru? General Pershing, though, insists upon carrying out the original program for the plebiscite. Chile will probably appeal to President Coolidge, the arbitrator, asking that the plebiscite be delayed no longer.

CHINA—Complications are predicted between Japan and Russia as a result of Red assistance to various Chinese factions. It is reported that General Koo Sung-Lin cherishes the idea of proclaiming a Soviet government in Manchuria as soon as he captures Mukden. Japan has already landed two divisions in Korea and is preparing a general mobilization in case of necessity.

ENGLAND—The Colonial Secretary, Amery, declares in regard to the Mosul situation: "If war is forced onto us, England will maintain her rights as she always has done." Right or on right, oil regions do create a lot of trouble.

FRANCE—The French are disgruntled over the recent visit of the United States fleet to the South Seas Islands. The press roundly rebukes the French Resident Governor for having permitted the fleet to "show off" before the natives since it made a decided "hit." The French press believes that the purpose of the visit was a move toward eventually taking over the islands by the U.S. Ooh-la-la!

PHILIPPINES—The Philippines independence plebiscite bill has been vetoed. The Filipinos are remaining calm and may be sure to gain more in that way.

SYRIA—After ravaging a number of Christian villages near Homs, and Druse rebels practically annihilated a French force of more than 1,000 east of Damascus. Damascus notables have refused to meet the French Commissioner de Jouvel, in order to arrange a peace settlement.

TURKEY—Turkey's delegation has refused to attend the League of Nations Council session which is considering the Laidoner Report on Turkish deportations of Christians in Mosul. The report states that mass deportations are continuing and are being carried on in a most barbaric manner from Mosul. Many of the people have fled to Iraq and others are in Turkish concentration camps. A large number of the refugees are perishing from cold and starvation since they were not permitted to bring away clothes and food with them. Therefore Stallings, the British and the inhabitants of Iraq are helping them as much as they can. The report also charged that the Turks had indulged in acts of violence against the Christians, including massacres. As a result of the Laidoner Report and the Turkish refusal to participate in the proceedings, the authorities of the League of Nations expect a clear-cut decision in the Mosul situation which will be made by the League and that it will be favorable to Great Britain.

“WHAT PRICE” AUTHOR WAS GEORGETOWN MAN

Prominent Student While at University—Wrote Book Shortly After Leaving—Was Member of Kappa Alpha Phi.

It may be of interest to note that Capt. Laurence Stallings, author of the play "What Price Glory," which has caused so much comment in the United States and which is being shown in Washington this week, formerly was a student at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University for several years. This was after he had returned from the front in France. Capt. Stallings wrote "What Price Glory" shortly after he left the School of Foreign Service. He was very active in student affairs at the School and a member of the Foreign Service School Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity.

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE DIPLOMATIC OCCASION

Junior Ball Certain of Success—Many Patrons and Patronesses from Foreign Legations—First Dance of its Kind Ever Held

The final preparations have been completed for the Junior Prom and Diplomatic Ball, given at the Mayflower Hotel, tonight, December 17, by the Class of 1927 of the School of Foreign Service.

The Committees have been working very hard to assure the complete success of the Prom and are gratified by the advance sale of tickets, showing that the Prom will be well patronized by the undergraduates of all the different departments of the University. The most unusual feature of the Prom is that as far as it can be ascertained, this is the first time that any School or College has ever given a Ball in honor of the Diplomatic Corps.

The list of patrons and patronesses published in the last edition of The Hoya has been supplemented by the addition of the following persons, prominent in Washington Social Circles:

Dr. Palagr Moussa, Secretary of the Egyptian Legation.
M. Sultan Mahmud Amerie, Attaché to the Persian Legation.
Lient. and Mrs. J. J. Lahat.
Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Healy.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Warring.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Klein.

Subscription is $5.00, and tickets may still be purchased from members of the Committee, or may be purchased at the door, upon identification.

DINNER ANNOUNCEMENT

This Coupon Entitles
ROBERT NORK
To One Dinner at the
BARTHOI DI RESTAURANT
1341 F St., N. W.
Not Good After January 14, 1926

THE HOYA

SOL HERZOG

9th & F STS. N. W.

We Have Your Size In
MALLORY HATS
STEYSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSE
STYLEPLUS CLOTHING
ROCKINCHAIR UNION SUITS
— AND OTHER NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED ARTICLES
IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

A CORNER IN MEN'S WEAR

Always The Best at
COLLEGE
Confectionery and Luncheonette
Light Luncheas, Soda,. Candy & Cigars
3208 O St. N. W.  West 375

BAR THO HI DI
1341 F ST., N. W.
BURGESS READY FOR TRACK CAMPAIGN

Won Inter-class "440" in Fast Time—Completely Recovered From Leg Injury—Victor in Both Juniors and Seniors' Quarter Mile Title Races in 1924.

One cause of worry for the followers of the Georgetown track team can be put aside. Just take a glance at the board track during one of the daily practice sessions and center attention on Jimmy Burgess. That he will be in excellent shape for the coming campaign is certain.

Burgess has made a complete recovery from the leg injury that put him out of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. and National A. A. U. championships last summer, and is giving a good account of himself on the boards this winter.

JIMMY BURGESS

At an inter-class meet at Georgetown recently, Burgess won the quarter-mile, eased down, in the clinching time of 53 seconds, and this with very little preparation. That Burgess was able to step his quarter under 53 at the very start of the effort to regain the form that made him one of the most feared double furloongers in the United States last spring bodes no good for his rivals at the coming board-floor meets.

Burgess, by the way, is a living refutation of the theory that a youngster must be milk-fed and country bred to scale the athletic heights. Jimmy learned his running on the city streets. From pounding the cobblestones the star of the Georgetown quarter mile quarter graduated to the gymnasium of the West Side track on Freshman Field.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, William Illig, '28, was elected to captain the 1926 Georgetown tennis team. Illig has performed on the Hilltop net combination for three years and has graduated to the boards last year.

Goll saw at a glance that Burgess was an uncommonly good prospect and started grooming Jimmy for the usual novice gold medal that invariably rewards foot racing diamonds in the rough. Burgess won his novice race—a 100 yard dash—easily, and it was not long before he was grasping the short marks in the sprints. (Continued on page 9.)

THE HOYA GRAPHS

By Laurence E. Sullivan, '28

Seven-fifty Men Trying for Team—Many Sophomores Bidding for Places—One Mile Quartet Will Be Strong.

More than seventy-five men are seen each day industrially working out on the Freshman Field.

If determination will make a track team, then Mr. O'Reilly has no worry. The half-milers will have Capt. Ray Hass, Bill Dowding, Esmond Jarrett, and Vernon Ascher, all tried veterans from the 1925 team, along with Ray Whelan, and Tom Meaney from the Freshman of last year.

The quarter milers will be Jimmy Burgess, Vernon Ascher, Eddie Swinburne, Ray Hass, Franklin McLaury, and George Eastmert, veterans, and Henry Julicher, Freshman of last year.

GEORGETOWN 1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturdays—Georgetown at home.

Oct. 2—Pittsburgh, away.
Oct. 9—Washington Col., at home.
Nov. 16—Willie's Bowl, away.

Tournaments are to be conducted by Fordham on the above dates. Manager Ruffer has accepted invitations to a meet in Buffalo on January 1 if satisfactory, arrangements can be completed. Among the chief meets to which Manager Ruffer has accepted initations are, in addition to the Fordham games, Mccoli, Cross, February 4; Boston A. A., February 6; Crescent A. C., February 11; and the Wilco games, February 15. The intercollegiate title will be defended March 6 at New York.

Two additions have been made to the Georgetown basketball schedule by Manager Oakes. Lafayette will visit the Hilltop on January 12 and the Pennsylvania Military College will do the honors in Ryan Gymnasium on February 23.

Coach O'Reilly is still trying hard to find the best combination from his squad of basketaters. At present the only player who appears to have any certainty of his position is Captain Giffin. He is performing in a manner which will give plenty of difficulty to anyone who is endeavoring to displace the Blue and Gray court leaders.

The outlook for another 1-mile relay team to represent the Hilltop is bright. Vernon Ascher and James Burgess who performed regularly on the 1925 quartet, are again times at practicing on the baton, Ray Hass, who ran several times last year on the team and turned in some creditable performances, is also numbered among the leading candidates. From McLain, Eastment, Julicher, and Taggart, a fourth man should not be difficult to make up the quartet.

One of the outstanding trophies of the track season will not be competed for this year. It is the Cardinal O'Connell Cup, emblematic of the eastern Jesuit relay title, and the reason for not running this season is merely that Georgetown has won permanent possession of the cup by virtue of its three victories over Fordham in 1925.

Following the announcement of the Georgetown grid schedule for 1926, comes the election of Frank McGrath as captain of the next Blue and Gray football team. His election is a popular one and was deserving in view of the blemish of the eastern Jesuit relay title, and the reason for not running this season.

The opening meet on the track list is the one to be conducted by Fordham on January 6. However, it is possible that the Hilltop team will send representatives to meet in Buffalo on January 15 if arrangements can be completed. Among the chief meets to which Manager Ruffer has accepted initations are, in addition to the Fordham games, Mccoli, Cross, February 4; Boston A. A., February 6; Crescent A. C., February 11; and the Wilco games, February 15. The intercollegiate title will be defended March 6 at New York.

One of the outstanding trophies of the track season will not be competed for this year. It is the Cardinal O'Connell Cup, emblematic of the eastern Jesuit relay title, and the reason for not running this season is merely that Georgetown has won permanent possession of the cup by virtue of its three victories over Fordham in 1925.

The large amount of new track material entered into Georgetown's ranks this year gives the Hilltoppers many promising candidates.

Large Squad of Yearlings in Daily Work-outs—Give Great Promise for Future Varsity Teams—Hines, Clark, Adelman, and Beech are Outstanding.

The vast amount of new track material entered into Georgetown's ranks this year gives the Hilltoppers many promising candidates. The newcomers, under the able tutelage of Coach O'Reilly, have already given promise of developing into real stars of track and field. Among the aspiring candidates are found a national intercollegiate champion and a few who were runners-up.

(Continued on page 9.)

FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD LOOKS STRONG

Large Squad of Yearlings in Daily Work-outs—Give Great Promise for Future Varsity Teams—Hines, Clark, Adelman, and Beech are Outstanding.

The vast amount of new track material entered into Georgetown's ranks this year gives the Hilltoppers many promising candidates. The newcomers, under the able tutelage of Coach O'Reilly, have already given promise of developing into real stars of track and field. Among the aspiring candidates are found a national intercollegiate champion and a few who were runners-up.

In the dashes Coach O'Reilly seems more than confident. (Continued on page 10.)
HILLTOPPERS TO FACE HEAVY 1926 GRID LIST

Major Contests with West Virginia, Syracuse, Navy and Fordham, Dates Still Remain; Open—Eight Games Officially Booked.

Next fall the Georgetown gridders are going to face a task like no other Blue and Gray team has ever undertaken. With the schedule not yet complete, such teams as Navy, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, and Syracuse are officially booked and probably one or two more. The teams of the caliber of the above mentioned four will grace the schedule.

Along with these, Fordham, Lebanon Valley, Washington, and Drexel will complete the opposition.

The season will open on September 26 with Drexl, which incidentally, started Georgetown on their wonderful record last season.

The Drexel club, although not considered formidable, is a fighting aggregation and a tough customer for any team.

The following week, October 2, the team will travel to Pittsburgh to meet the team of that University. This will be a severe test for the "Littlemen," and if this obstacle can be overcome, Georgetown may feel optimistic as to the rest of their schedule.

On October 9, Washington College will furnish the opposition. The West Virginia team will be here on October 16, to make things merry for the boys. For the past few years the teams from that institution have been causing havoc among the so-called major teams to such an extent that they have become one of the most feared elevens in the south.

(Continued on page 10.)

PROSPECTS FOR FROSH NET TEAM ARE GOOD

Application of One Year Residence Rule to Basketball Should Strengthen Freshman Team; Squad is Composed of Light but Strong Players; New Men—Will Round Out into Smooth Team.

For the first time in history, Georgetown will sponsor a truly representative freshman team. Due to the recent application of the one-year residence rule to the court game, the yearlings are now able to muster all their strength in a class team. Coaches Lou O'Leary and Lou Brezin have been putting in many hours of hard drilling with their squad, and they seem to have uncovered a good deal of promising material.

Play Varsity Prelims. Manager Powell has not yet completed his schedule, but it is expected that the Frosh will stage contests with the local high school quintes as preliminaries to the Varsity games. Due to the large number of candidates, the coaches have not been able to name the first string team, but after the holidays the squad will be cut to twelve or fifteen men who will be the reserve for the rest of the season.

In the practice sessions the men have lined up as follows: Team A, McBride and Houstan forwards; Mountain, center; O'Dell, guards. Team B, Doolin and Dalle Lucci, forwards; Barnes, center; Gorman and Walker, guards.

It seems more than likely that the first string quintet will be composed of the above mentioned players, although Scott and McCormack, who reported late, due to presence on the Freshman football team, are flashing sensational form. The men are very light, but they make up for this handily with their speed. When they combine with this their superb skill and the excellent tutelage they are receiving, 1929 should have a team worthy of carrying the Blue and Gray anywhere.

G. U. SHARPSHOOTERS PREPARE FOR MEETS

Eleven Matches Have Been Arranged—Michigan State, Washington, and Nebraska Included in the List of Matches—Seven Members Return to the Team.

The members of the Georgetown rifle team are practicing on the range in preparation for the coming campaign. Manager Heer is still engaged in arranging a list of matches and has already listed many meetings with the leading inter-collegiate shooters of the country.

The team will again be coached by Sergeant Michael Donahue, U. S. A., and lists seven members of last year's team. They are Captain John Wise, '26; Manager Dorsey Heer, '26; John Glavin, '26; Emmett O'Malley, '27; Thomas Cahill, '28; and Joseph Rousse, Law, '28.

Several new members have been trying out in "guts" and speed.

Work Bearing Fruit.

Coach O'Reilly has succeeded in molding a rather likely looking team and has already taught them a good deal about accurate passing, smoothness in floor work and the rest of the things that go to make up a formidable basket-ball team.

Although this year's basket-ball squad may not seem to be up to the standard of former years at first glance, when the lads take the floor for their first contest, the team they comprise will probably be as strong as any G. U. has put forth in the past. One simple sentence explains this: What they lack in size, they make up in "guts" and speed.

END OF YEAR PROSPECTS

Basketball has entered its final stages, and although the Blue and Gray team has ever undertaken.

The season will open on September 26 with Drexl, which incidentally, started Georgetown on their wonderful record last season.

The Drexel club, although not considered formidable, is a fighting aggregation and a tough customer for any team.

The following week, October 2, the team will travel to Pittsburgh to meet the team of that University. This will be a severe test for the "Littlemen," and if this obstacle can be overcome, Georgetown may feel optimistic as to the rest of their schedule.

On October 9, Washington College will furnish the opposition. The West Virginia team will be here on October 16, to make things merry for the boys. For the past few years the teams from that institution have been causing havoc among the so-called major teams to such an extent that they have become one of the most feared elevens in the south.

(Continued on page 10.)

PROSPECTS FOR FROSH NET TEAM ARE GOOD

Application of One Year Residence Rule to Basketball Should Strengthen Freshman Team; Squad is Composed of Light but Strong Players; New Men—Will Round Out into Smooth Team.

For the first time in history, Georgetown will sponsor a truly representative freshman team. Due to the recent application of the one-year residence rule to the court game, the yearlings are now able to muster all their strength in a class team. Coaches Lou O'Leary and Lou Brezin have been putting in many hours of hard drilling with their squad, and they seem to have uncovered a good deal of promising material.

Play Varsity Prelims. Manager Powell has not yet completed his schedule, but it is expected that the Frosh will stage contests with the local high school quintes as preliminaries to the Varsity games. Due to the large number of candidates, the coaches have not been able to name the first string team, but after the holidays the squad will be cut to twelve or fifteen men who will be the reserve for the rest of the season.

In the practice sessions the men have lined up as follows: Team A, McBride and Houstan forwards; Mountain, center; O'Dell, guards. Team B, Doolin and Dalle Lucci, forwards; Barnes, center; Gorman and Walker, guards.

It seems more than likely that the first string quintet will be composed of the above mentioned players, although Scott and McCormack, who reported late, due to presence on the Freshman football team, are flashing sensational form. The men are very light, but they make up for this handily with their speed. When they combine with this their superb skill and the excellent tutelage they are receiving, 1929 should have a team worthy of carrying the Blue and Gray anywhere.

Basketball Team Rounding into Form


Although this year's basket-ball squad may not seem to be up to the standard of former years at first glance, when the lads take the floor for their first contest, the team they comprise will probably be as strong as any G. U. has put forth in the past. One simple sentence explains this: What they lack in size, they make up in "guts" and speed.

Work Bearing Fruit.

Coach O'Reilly has succeeded in molding a rather likely looking team and has already taught them a good deal about accurate passing, smoothness in floor work and the rest of the things that go to make up a formidable basket-ball team.

Though Mr. O'Reilly was reticent about naming a starting line-up it seems likely that the following men will start the first game. Donovan and Nork at forwards, Shea at center, Captain Gitlitz and Vuchanich at guards. However, with the exception of Gitlitz no man is certain of his job. At forward, Griffin, Flevin and Sweeney are both ready and anxious to step in at the least sign of a slump on the part of the present incumbents. Shea's position at center is liable to go to Johannes at any minute, while Richie Ryan and Lou O'Leary are waiting for an opportunity to show their wares at guard. Practice will be discontinued at the end of this week but will be begun again at the reopening of school, three days before the first game.

Frank McGrath Will Lead Football Team

Has Performed Two Years at End—One of the Most Consistent Players on the Squad—Comes from Bay City, Michigan.

Frank McGrath was elected Tuesday to captain the 1926 Georgetown football eleven. He was the selection of the eighteen lettermen of this year's "wonder team" who met and cast their votes for the new captain.

Basketball Team Rounding into Form


Although this year's basket-ball squad may not seem to be up to the standard of former years at first glance, when the lads take the floor for their first contest, the team they comprise will probably be as strong as any G. U. has put forth in the past. One simple sentence explains this: What they lack in size, they make up in "guts" and speed.

Work Bearing Fruit.

Coach O'Reilly has succeeded in molding a rather likely looking team and has already taught them a good deal about accurate passing, smoothness in floor work and the rest of the things that go to make up a formidable basket-ball team.

Although this year's basket-ball squad may not seem to be up to the standard of former years at first glance, when the lads take the floor for their first contest, the team they comprise will probably be as strong as any G. U. has put forth in the past. One simple sentence explains this: What they lack in size, they make up in "guts" and speed.
PHI CHI.

On December 11th and 12th, the Kappa Chapter of Phi Chi received sixteen new pledges into the realm of fraternity and initiated them into the secrets of Phi Chi. Although no complaints were received from the occupants of houses in the neighborhood of 20th St. and Wyoming Ave., it is rumored some of the new members regard a chair with a good deal of repugnance, and are firm adherents to the maxim: "A gentleman always stands.

They must have suffered in silence, as the Phi Chi house presented its customary picture of quiet repose on the nights in question. The ceremonies were supervised by Mr. Edward M. O'Brien President Senior and we trust Mr. O'Brien not only impressed the embryo members with the ideals of Phi Chi, but also instructed them in the infinite values to be gained from reading the Hoya.

The following are now full-fledged members: Wyman, Corbett, Fox, Horr, Strine, Delaney, Holden, Wallace, Giffire, Scasnechia, Radziewich, De Pasquale, Tartaglino, Megargee, McAuley and Hodgson.

A pre-vacation dance will be held on Saturday evening, December 19th in the fraternal home, and it is expected to be of the usual caliber of the Phi Chi dance—good music, pretty girls and conviviality reigning supreme.

WILLIAM SCHERER
Pharmacist
Corner 35th and O Streets, N. W.

DENTAL SENIORS TO HEAR DOCTOR ELLIS

Weekly Demonstrations for Seniors—Specialty Will be Cavity and Inlay Work.

Dr. George R. Ellis, Assistant Dean of the Dental School will give a clinic for the Dental Seniors each week on cavity preparation and inlay work. Dr. Ellis demonstrates to the Seniors just how each type of dental cavity should be treated, the type of cavity preparation best suited for each cavity and how the filling should be finished in the mouth. These clinics given by Dr. Ellis have been sorely needed for some time by the Seniors and will be an important factor in turning out Dentists who are a little ahead of the graduates of the other dental schools of the country.

Delta Sigma Delta.

Plans are being formulated to acquire a fraternity house after the Christmas vacation for the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. The house committee is composed of Hand, Sasser and Le Claire.

Pi Omega.

The invitation dance held by the Pi Omega fraternity at the Lafayette Hotel last Friday night was a huge success. The music was furnished by Happy Walker's Orchestra. Mr. Collins, Vice-President of the Senior Class, entertained the guests during intermission with his impersonation of Chick Sales, the star of theircuit. Mr. Phillip Twomey sang several Irish ballads, making a great hit with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

DENTAL STUDENTS AT DISTRICT CLINIC

District Dental Society's Clinic Opened Best Ever Given—Navy Hospital is Scene—Georgetown Professors Participate.

The Dental Clinic given under the auspices of the District of Columbia Dental Society was perhaps the most successful clinic ever given by the society. The clinic this year was held in the Naval Dental School at the Naval Hospital, 33rd and E Streets, N. W.

Dr. Vernon J. Lohr, President of the Society gave a platitude on "Porcelain tipped bridgetwork." Dr. Lohr is nationally known for his excellence at bridgework and inlay castings, being rector of inlay casting and technique at the Georgetown Dental School. No dental clinic in the country has ever been without demonstrations by Dr. Lohr. The success of the program of the clinic was mainly due to the untiring efforts of Dr. W. W. Wyman, Chairman of the Program Committee.

Surgeons Clinics Feature.

The clinics given by the dental surgeons were the feature of the meetings. Clinic was given by Dr. Arthur H. Crane, Dr. Miller, Dr. Sterling V. Mead, Dr. Charles Smith and Dr. W. S. Breck those under Dr. K. Saunders gave a demonstration on inlay locks; Dr. Nash, representing Dr. Hawley the orthodontist, gave an interesting talk on orthodontia, while in addition Dr. Gottlieb gave the technique of porcelain jacket crowns.

The Faculty and Senior Class of the Dental School and practically all of the D. C. alumni were present. And while they were there they must have been impressed by the bright and cheerful quarters of the Naval Dental School, its modern equipment of Ritter outfits, saliva ejector, electric engines and lighting equipment of their operating rooms, also the dental chairs for impression taking and the modern equipment of the prothetic laboratory. The atmosphere of the Naval Dental School from the time we entered the building till we left was one of order and efficiency and it was plain to us that with such necessary dental school equipment the men turned out should be operators of the highest degree.

ALUMNI NEWS.

Dr. Kenneth Skinner, '24, having completed his postgraduate "Pre" at the University of Buffalo, specializing in Orthodontia, is practicing in Far Rockaway, L. I.

Dr. Arthur Downes, '24, a protege of Dr. Mulvey the Roentgenologist, is specializing in Oral Surgery in Providence, R. I. He also frequently speaks over the radio on "Oral Hygiene."

Xi Psi Phi.

On Friday night, December 18, the Alpha Xi Chapter will initiate Mr. Comer, Casey and O'Connell, all of the class of 1928.

Mr. Joseph Sullivan, President of the Senior Class and also of Alpha Xi Chapter addressed the student body last Saturday. He told the dental students that if they wanted recognition in the University they must be interested in the best interests of greater Georgetown. Supporting as he said all activities such as Monarchistic Teams, Hoya Sodality and the Domesday Book. Already his talks have met with results.

The Christmas holidays will begin for the Medical School, on Tuesday afternoon, December 22nd, at 5:00 P. M.

The vacation will end on Monday, January 4, with the resumption of class at 9:00 A. M.
TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT
Continued from page 6
Plansky in Field Events.
In the field events Tony Plansky, Penn Relay Champion in the Decathalon, and Emerson Norton, runner-up for Plansky's title will bear the brunt of the work. Plansky will take care of the broad jump, discus, javelin, and weight events; Norton will compete in the pole vault, high jump, and shot-put.
Bill Dowding, whose record jump in the inter-collegiate broad jump at New York last year was ignored by A. A. U. officials, will be out to make that mark official. He will be aided in that event by Joe Shevlin.
With such men as Burgess, Hass, and Ascher, the one mile relay team will undoubtedly be a hard one to beat. The fourth man for this quartette will be chosen from Eastment, McLain, Swinburne, or Julicher.
A team to succeed the record breaking two-mile relay team of last year is still in the making, and as yet no certain ones can be mentioned, but it will be a good one, that can be depended on.
BURGESS READY FOR TRACK
Continued from page 6
Burgess won his metropolitan junior title at 100 yards and then went up to the quarter to attain senior honors. Jimmy worked his way into the Olympic tryouts at Cambridge last year and astonished the athletic world by qualifying in the fastest 400 meter race ever run in the United States.

THE FAIRMONT
2701 14th St. N. W.
Single or double rooms; new heating plant; excellent meals; 24 hour phone service

THE BURLY $7.50
One of our many styles for the College Boy in Tan or Black.
Exhibit in the Hoya Room Wednesday, December 9th

When the second act has come to an end—and the curtain is rung down amidst whirling applause—when you mingle outside with the excited throngs in the lobby—have a Camel!

When the thrilling second act has come to an end. And you join the crowds outside just as pleased and thrilled as yourself—have a Camel!

For no other friend is so cheerful, so resting between acts as Camel. Camel adds its own romantic glamour to the brightness of memorable occasions. No other cigarette ever made—and kept—so many friends. Camels never tire your taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them. Camels never leave a cigaretty after-taste.

So when you leave the theatre pleased and inspired for greater things—taste the mellowest smoke that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world’s largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No finer cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
SOPHOMORE TEA HOP
PLANS COMPLETE
Class of 1928 Will Hold First College Social Function of New Year on January 15—Plans for Elaborate Affair Being Made—Mr. Philip Cahill is Dance Committee Chairman.

Anxious to follow up its victory over the freshmen on the gridiron and to surpass the success of its annual smoker, the Sophomore Class is now busily engaged in making preparation for its tea-dance. The Sophomore tea-dance, after the freshmen on the gridiron and to surpass the success of other sophomore classes in staging its tea-dance.

At a meeting of the class, early this week, it was decided that the dance should be held as soon as possible after the return from the Christmas holidays, January 15, being the most popular date. While no ball-room has yet been selected, the class seemed to favor the Willard's main ball-room, and the tea committee under the direction of J. Philip Cahill, Chairman.

The committee, headed by J. Philip Cahill, and composed of Aloysius Kane, Stephen Baron, Sarsfield Brennan, and Douglas Moses, has already begun negotiations for the ball-room and orchestra.

FRESHMAN SQUAD LOOKS STRONG
Continued from page 6

HEAVY 1926 GRID LIST
Continued from page 7

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

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

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

Phone West 516
Alex St. John & Son
Heating, Ventilating and
Sheet Metal Contractors
1245 Wisconsin Avenue
Washington, D. C.

The United Booking Studios
PRESENT
Washington's Collegiate Orchestra
THE CAROLINIANS
Featuring 'red hot' dance music
under the direction of
Ralph Garrett
and management of
James Briscoe
STUDIO PHONE—MAIN 6429.

The Right Tuxedo
Special, $45
Wider trousers, broader shoulders mark this correct Tuxedo, made to sell at as low a price as is consistent with good quality in tailoring, fine, black unfinished worsted for the fabric, pure silk lining and satin lapels

Woodward & Lothrop
Men's Clothes Section
Second Floor

THE HOYA