F. S. PROFESSOR RECEIVES HONOR

James Brown Scott Honored by Law School of Which He is Founder—Many Governments and Learned Bodies Have Conferred Distinction on Georgetown Foreign Service School's Professor of International Law—Author of Many Books.

Word has just been received from Los Angeles, Calif., that the University of Southern California recently conferred on Dr. James Brown Scott, of Washington, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree has been conferred in connection with the dedication exercises of the new Law School Building of the University of Southern California.

Southern California's Law School was founded approximately thirty years ago by Dr. James Brown Scott, who was its first dean. Since that time, it has grown to be one of the most important and largest law schools in America. Dr. Scott, as the first dean, delivered the principal address at the dedication exercises. Immediately afterwards, he was honored by the degree, which was conferred on him directly by Dr. Von Kleinsmid, President of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Scott is well known in Washington, of which city he has been a resident for many years. He is now Professor of International Law at the University of Southern California.

Second Semester Opens with Schola Brevis—President of University Speaks in Gaston Hall—Work of Faculty Praised.

On Wednesday, February 3, the second semester officially opened with exercises in Gaston Hall, followed by Schola Brevis in the individual classrooms. Father Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke to the students concerning the various changes in schedule and announced that the reading of marks would be held on February 8. All of the College classes were assembled for the opening and the entire faculty was present on the stage.

PATHFINDER'S CLUB TO BEGIN ANEW

Senior Society Starts After Short Lapse—Business and Professional Men to Lecture Before Club—Organization's Purpose Is to Help Members Choose Vocations.

With the beginning of the second semester's work at the College, the Pathfinders' Club, an organization the purpose of which is to aid the Seniors to choose their vocation in life, will begin holding regular weekly meetings every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Senior classroom.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Vincent Gookin, S. J., the moderator of the club, a number of the most distinguished business and professional men in Washington have been secured to deliver addresses to the assembled members at the meetings.

The Pathfinders' Club while comparatively a very young organization, has in the last short years since it was first organized been a great help to the upper classes at the college in aiding them to determine what business or profession to follow after graduating from Georgetown.

REV. C. W. LYONS, S. J.

Father Lyons Speaks.

Following Father Gallagher's remarks, Rev. Charles Lyons, S. J., President of the University, addressed the assembled students. He spoke in glowing terms of the success attained during the past semester and mentioned particularly the cooperation of both the Jesuit teachers and the various laymen who were furthering the cause of higher education at Georgetown. He told them how greatly their efforts were appreciated both by the students and himself. Father Lyons also spoke of the success of the various departments, and in particular of the Military Department, which he holds very dear. Dwelling for some time on the valuable aid to character obtained in proper observance of the disciplinary rules required for a proper conduct of military affairs, Father Lyons stressed the necessity for observance of law. The greatest evil existing, he said, is the disregard for law and authority that is becoming apparent everywhere. In closing, the Reverend President expressed his wish that the coming semester should be crowned with success for all the students.
JOIN THE LEAGUE.

The Inter-Hall league is at present enjoying a successful season. Several games of basketball are being played every week. Yet there seems to be a good bit of latent talent lying dormant. Some promising hall athletes are contended to crank the vicirola and stay in the old room forming a "league" of their own.

Basketball is a game most anyone can play, making it an ideal sport for the league. Why not don a jersey and come out for your Hall? Even if you can’t play, run over to the gym and root for the team. Those in charge of inter-mural athletics have been particularly active for the past few years. Advancement in equipment and style of play is apparent. Managers of the various teams make it a point to see that no one sits on the bench without a chance to play. Most of our exercise is confined to running to classes and hunting milk checks, so the workout should be more than welcomed.

If given sufficient support, Inter-Hall athletics at Georgetown have a bright future. The day may not be far off when the downtown fraternities and classes will have representative teams to enter against the dormitories of the college; forming one big league. It rests with the men of the halls to sponsor the movement and place Inter-Hall sports in the position they should enjoy. Everybody out!
WHERE LINCOLN'S LAST

He was just a tired man seeking relaxation; glad, for a short time, to drop the cares of state, the terrors of war, and snatch a few fleeting hours of forgetfulness at the theater. The play, "Our American Cousin," was a good one; the theater itself presented a gala scene, for it was the farewell performance of a popular actress.

With a sigh of contentment, this man, President of the United States, the Great Emancipator and the Savior of the Union, sank back in his chair in happy anticipation. There came a hush over the audience following the roving ovation tendered the President's entrance, the gradual extinguishing of lights, a rustle of curtain, and the actors, blessed relieved of reality, swung into the action of the play.

Until the scene of the third act the play ran without sabotage towards its triumphal conclusion. Two men, of cold, or a muffled shot, followed in quick succession by another man with a little room—a scant fifteen feet long—on the first floor, physicians did the mite they could to prolong the stay of a mighty force of curtain, and the actors, blessed relieved of reality, swung into the action of the play.

A Visit to the House.

Inspired with admiration for the great Emancipator, Mr. Osborn H. Oldroyd has purchased the house and devoted himself for over forty years to the collection of an adequate memorial to Mr. Lincoln. In that time he has gathered speeches is there; varied articles of furniture from his home in Springfield, and a number of facts complete, with the exception of a musty collection of dust, the room's furnishings.

The purpose of this little series is to choose some "different" aspect of the many remarkable and famous places in and about Washington. The first three will deal exclusively with some particular corner in the great Capitol City, while the last five will strive to give intimate flashes of well known buildings throughout out town.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The "Time Unit Plan" has been adopted at New Hampshire State. Each student will be required to perform fifty hours of work each week; the nature of this work will be prescribed by the faculty. Beginning next fall, the new system will be enforced as a requirement for a degree.

A new and distinctly novel course has been introduced at Carnegie Tech. An intensive training in the art of plumbing comprises this new "subject."

The student body of Yale University pledged $2,000 to contribute to the cause for furthering the work of the "Yale Hope Mission" whose activity consists in aiding life's unfortunate.

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Among the freshmen enrolled at Boston University is one who has reached the ripe old age of seventy-six. As yet this antiquated scholar is undecided as to what course he will pursue after his graduation.

In the last issue of the Boston College Magazine a separate and distinct section was devoted exclusively to the theater. It was Junior week and the festivities of the third-year men were culminated by their Prom.

PRESIDENTING '26

"Could I speak to John McInnis," is the query that comes buzzing over the wires of the telephone at North every night, winter or summer, rain or shine, hot of cold, or lukewarm or black—wherever seventeen Seniors get their trumpets and in unison give vent to a serio of howls and grunts. In response, J. J. McInnis flies down the steps, darts into said telephone booth and closes the door in their respective faces. "Zounds!" as little Lord Fauntleroy puts it "That's the same one again!"—and these same lorry boys wrack their minds and strain their memories for voices and some characteristics, trying to figure out who this damsel is who so distracts our Editor. Maybe she lives in distant lands or maybe she is only a couple of automobiles away—anyhow, it is unsolved and probably will be 'til doomsday or until the Domesday Book comes out.

Now, let us turn to lighter things—"How is you head," snaps John, who is a veritable wise crack, and put one in mind of Tom, the fun-loving Rover. Then the Prefect of Hieroglyphics broke up the party by sending all the boys about their businesses. But John found time enough to tell us that he was not the man with the green gloves and more information was about to be imparted, when that blanket, blak, dash phone rang and John took a nose dive towards West 8653.

-- THE HOYA --

This City of Ours

John J. McInnis,
Editor, Ye Domesday Book.

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S. H. LEAGUE HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

First Meeting of New Year Held
— Fr. Joseph C. Glose, College Chaplain, Addresses Leaguers.

The regular monthly meeting of the League of the Sacred Heart was held in Dahlgren Chapel on last Friday morning. The Rev. Joseph C. Glose gave a brief sermon on secret societies and warned the students of the fact that although many secret societies give the appearance of accomplishing good in the world, nevertheless their guiding principles are those of animosity and hatred toward the church.

Lenten Devotions Urged.

Father Glose urged all present to attend Lenten services with a particular devotion, and suggested that petty sacrifices could easily be endured during these forty days.

Following the sermon there was Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

PHILODEMIC SOCIETY ELECTS NEW LEADERS

1926 Leaders of Society Chosen—Books Cleared and Society is Ready for New Year.

The Philodemic Debating Society held an election of officers on last meeting Tuesday evening, February 9. The results of the election were as follows: President, Frank A. Ruffer, of New Jersey; Vice-President, John Eutace, of New York; Secretary, John J. O'Connor, of the District of Columbia; Corresponding Secretary, Henry Blommer, of Wisconsin; Treasurer, Richard Kinta, of Ohio; Censor, Alex Brumitt, of Mississippi.

All members of the society were pleased with the outcome of the elections.

Weekly Debates Coming.

All business remaining from last year was disposed of and the members of the society planned to continue its work in the matter of preparation for the annual inspection. Last week the drill was held in the gymnium, and a marked improvement was noted in the appearance of the unit. The manual was quite better than that of the previous weeks, while each student seemed to have fallen into the spirit of the unit, and doing his bit to put Georgetown on the distinguished list. Such cooperation is essential towards achieving the rank we so much desire to see Georgetown attain.

The programme for the coming week is to be much the same as that of last week. The attention of the cadets is called to the topic of Military Courtesy. There has been many offences against this and each cadet is urged to do his bit to correct this as soon as possible.

Band Active.

The band has just received several new pieces, and Mr. Shaffer is teaching the men the correct way to play them. When the band makes its initial appearance on the field this spring the unit can expect some revelations in the musical line. The drum major, Mr. Stephen McKenzie, has been receiving training in the art of handling the baton from Sergt. Ross, of the Washington Barracks. Sergt. Ross expects to come up to the school soon and see the band drilling and will help in their training. Mr. Wm. Wimsatt is also receiving training from the Sergt., in preparation for the football games next proposed.

On February 1st the War Department issued a bulletin authorizing the wearing of the roll collar that recently was adopted by the Army as regulation equipment. From now on we can expect to see the officers of the unit wearing the new uniform.

The well-known German scientist, Einstein, famous exponent of the theory that bears his name, will join the faculty of California Tech in Pasadena, next year.

Army Department Prepares for Drill

R. O. T. C. Companies Being Welded Into Strong Unit—Band is Particularly Striving to Make Good Appearance with Collar Uniforms Authorized.

This week the R. O. T. C. will continue its work in the matter of preparation for the annual inspection. Last week the drill was held in the gymnasium, and a marked improvement was noted in the appearance of the unit. The manual was quite better than that of the previous weeks, while each student seemed to have fallen into the spirit of the unit, and doing his bit to put Georgetown on the distinguished list. Such cooperation is essential towards achieving the rank we so much desire to see Georgetown attain.

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School DRAFTING AND ART Supplies

MUTH

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The Derby for smart dressers

We have the low-crown, wide-brim styles for college men

$6 — $8 — $10
WINTER SPORTS THAT BEAT POKER.

When the last golf club has been restored to its bag and the last ball lies forgotten in the rough, the average business man settles down to hibernate for the winter and yearn for the day when he may again tee off for the first hole. Or, if he is an ardent fisherman, he dreams of that favorite trout stream which he is going to visit for two weeks next August. Perhaps Annette, his motor launch, is lying in the dock waiting for him to come and remove her winter wrappings. Bored, he only half hears the ravings of the younger set about skating, skiing, sledding and ice-boating. To him, December, January, February and March are a total loss from the point of view of sport.

But he is wrong. Skates are built for the settled man of affairs as much as for the college youth. A toboggan won't capsize if a lusty quartette of forty-year-olds skim down the hillside on it. Skis have no more idiosyncrasies when managed by a portly authoritative looking gentleman than when they upset his slim-waisted son.

Perhaps the one thing in which Americans lag behind the European, is in the creation and the healthful enjoyment of leisure. A European in comfortable circumstances takes his recreation in winter as well as in summer; he follows the seasons with his play the way a small boy changes from tops to marbles, marbles to shiny sticks, shiny sticks to skates. In winter he goes for a week's hike in the snowy Alps; he races horses on the ice; he skis, snowshoes, and goes on sleigh rides.

The average American has no winter playground unless he joins the swarms who go to Florida and the southwest. And there he plays—golf. Yet thousands of men can spare the time to spend a few days at Lake Placid, in Montreal or the middle western sport centers. New England and the northern Atlantic States have dozens of rivers that freeze over sufficiently so that they can be utilized for ice-boating. If these are beyond his means, the great cities, where the snow is snatched off the streets before it has hardly had time to settle, have their park lakes and artificial rinks. In the parks, too, one may indulge in snow-shoeing and sometimes skiing. Winter hiking is possible to any suburbante or to any city dweller living in so matter what modest circumstances, if he chooses a place where traffic and the street cleaning department do not combine to ruin the scenery and fun.

There is nothing like the tingling feeling of good health which follows an hour or two in the cold, outdoor air. It beats the thrill that accompanies the discovery that one holds a full house. And it is a healthier thrill, for the grand old game of poker is almost always played in a room or a train having closed windows. It would be a fine thing if some arbiter of health or two in the cold, outdoor air. It beats the thrill that accompanies the discovery that one holds a full house. And it is a healthier thrill, for the grand old game of poker is almost always played in a room or a train having closed windows. It would be a fine thing if some arbiter of health or two in the cold, outdoor air. It beats the thrill that accompanies the discovery that one holds a full house. And it is a healthier thrill, for the grand old game of poker is almost always played in a room or a train having closed windows. It would be a fine thing if some arbiter of health or two in the cold, outdoor air. 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**Blue and Gray Five Defeats Dickinson**

Losers Were Unbeaten Before Their Visit to the Ryan Court —Nork and Ryan Share High Scoring Honors.

Georgetown defeated the Dickinson court representatives at the Hilltop gymnasium by the decisive score of 29 to 20. The invading Pennsylvanians came in this direction in an attempt to add to their string of victories. The George Washington five fell before the clever play of the Carlisle collegians on the previous night, and every thing pointed to a victory over the Blue and Gray five.

Contrary to the usual style of play, the Hilltoppers proceeded to take the lead themselves instead of trailing for the first half. Gittlez, the captain of the local five, broke the ice with a foul shortly after the game started. For a very brief time the Dickinson five managed to take the lead for themselves. Two goals by Gallagher and Gittlez gave the visitors this lead. Nork, at this point, put one through the net. He was fouled on the goal line and scored his free tries. These four points gave Georgetown the lead which for the remainder of the game remained unchallenged. At half time the score read 11 to 9, Georgetown leading.

Ryan Stars.

Ryan's sensational play in the second half was instrumental in the victorious display of offense which made possible the victory. His three baskets of rapid succession destroyed any hope of victory which the visitors might have had. The losers sensed the seriousness of the situation in the first half, but the Hilltoppers learned the seriousness of losing a valuable lead, and fought equally as gamely.

Nork, the high scoring forward, though himself the victim of two fouls, gave the visitors this lead. Nork, at this point, put one through the net. He was fouled on the goal line and scored his free tries. These four points gave Georgetown the lead which for the remainder of the game remained unchallenged. At half time the score read 11 to 9, Georgetown leading.

**Hilltoppers to Face Penn State Tossers**

Georgetown's Basketball Squad

Georgetown's Basketball Squad

*Continued on page 7*

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**Penn State to Tossers**

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*Continued on page 7*

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Georgetown's Basketball Squad

*Continued on page 7*
GEORGETOWN BASKETBALL RECORD.

16. Lebanon Valley 22 5.

HILLTOP TO FACE PENN STATE

Continued from page 6

Winning Combination.

In the recent conquest of Dickinson, the Hilltoppers displayed a winning combination that functioned very successfully on the court. With, Gititz and Ryan at guards, Nork and Vulmanc in at forwards, and Johannes at center, they showed more than the usual defensive and strong defense as would please the heart of any court follower. This contest looked like the most formidable and seem destined to complete the 1926 campaign on top. For the Penn State fracas they meet the Crescent A. C. of New York, Fordham, and Penn Military College on the road. By the Nittany Lions into camp, Coach John O'Reilly hopes to have his squad working toward perfection on the trip away from home.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT WESTERN MARYLAND

Continued from page 6

On the whole each member of the team played by far the best basketball they have played so far this season, and with all probability may produce the regular Varsity men to hold their positions.

The score would easily have been greater, but Coach Breseen gave his men a workout. Thursday the Freshmen will play Business High down town, and Friday they will take on DeMoley five from the Y. M. C. A. League. This latter will be preliminary to the Penn State game.

GEORGETOWN WINS AT MILLROSE

Continued from page 6

Georgetown also received a great deal of reflected glory in the meet when "Smiling Jimmy" Connolly, a former Hilltop track man, was voted the No. 1 finisher in the historic Rodman Wanamaker Mile. Jimmy, who now sports the uniform of the Royal Navy, held his own against the cross-country team, finished fourth in the same event. George Marsters, star of last year's 1000-yard, is now with the New York A. C. Mr. Fincher, second in 100-yard run. Captain Fincher has turned to bad start in the first heat of the 45-yard hurdles and although he tried gamely, was unable to qualify for the finals.

SCHEDULE

March 29—Bucknell.
30—Temple.
April 1—Lafayette.
2—Princeton.
3—Syracuse.
5—Fordham.
7—Army.
9—Boston College.
10—Cornell.
12—Yale.
15—Holy Cross.
21—Wake Forest.
26—West Virginia.
28—Mt. St. Mary's.
May 5—V. P. I.
7—Guilford.
15—Navy at Annapolis.
22—Holy Cross at Worcester.
24—Boston College at Boston.
26—Army at West Point.
27—Fordham at New York.
29—Tate at New Haven.

GEORGETOWN MEETS DICKINSON

Continued from page 6

Gititz, on the defense, gave his usual exhibition of Grade A basketball. Ryan, with four baskets, shared the offensive load with Nork.
DOCTOR NORRIS GIVEN NEW MEDICAL POST

Popular Professor to Fill Chair in Physical Diagnosis Vacated by Dr. Yates—Received Three Degrees from Georgetown University—Is an Inspiring Teacher.

It was with the greatest approbation that everyone learned of the appointment of Leo Brinton Norris as Professor of Physical Diagnosis in the Medical School. Dr. Norris succeeds Dr. Wallace M. Yater, who resigned to go to the Mayo Clinic, and before Dr. Yater’s term the chair was graced by the widely known and highly efficient Dr. John D. Thomas.

The standard of teaching excellence set by his predecessors is very high, but there is little doubt of the new professor’s ability or qualifications, not only to live up to the standard, but to perhaps add to it. Previous to his present post, Dr. Norris served as Associate Professor of Physiology and Instructor in Obstetrics in the Medical School, and will no doubt still carry on the duties of the latter position.

Dr. Leo B. Norris

Thorough G. U. Man.

Born in Washington, D. C., on April 23, 1892, Dr. Norris attended the public schools of his native city and then entered Gonzaga High School, graduating in 1906. Georgevawarded him his A. B. in 1913 and his Bachelor of Science in Medicine in 1915, and in June of 1917, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on him. Thus equipped he proceeded to minister to the ills of the residents of the Capital City. Immediate success is the exception which proves the rule as regards medicine, but it was not long before people pointed out “the rising young physician.” Close application and conscientious effort claim their reward ultimately, so although his labors were interrupted by a two-year stay in the Navy during the war, the resumption of practice speedily brought him success.

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**WITH THE BARRISTERS**

**“TRADE MARKS” TOPIC OF EXPERT’S ADDRESS**

Combined Law School and Foreign Service Classes Hear “Copyrights and Trademarks” Discuss by Specialist—Many Interesting Cases of “Piracy” Explained—Lecturer is Widely Known Authority.

Mr. Edward S. Rogers, of the Chicago Bar, and well-known authority on trademarks and copyrights, addressed the combined classes of the Law and Foreign Service Departments of Georgetown University on Wednesday and Thursday, February 3 and 4, 1926, on the subject of “Trade-marks and Copyrights.” Before a crowded audience, he gave two very interesting lectures, taking up in detail the trade-mark and copyright business good will, distinguishing it from copyrights and patents. He discussed the difficulty in using geographical and personal names for trade-marks.

International trade-marking is one of the most important keys to the development of a foreign market. The world in general and particularly the Far Eastern and Latin American field, is filled with trade-mark and copyright pirates of which the average importer is unaware. It is frequently the case that these pirates secretly register in their country a trade-mark of a product the importer has had unusual success in their own country. They wait until the manufacturer and original owner has developed his business to a profitable point in this particular country and then the pirate with his registered trade-mark appears on the scene claiming damages against the manufacturer and the original owner for violating their trade-marks. This practice has caused much discomfort and financial loss to many American exporters. The cost of buying back a pirated trade-mark, which in no case is small, usually is so large that it tends to eat up any profit that the true owner might make in the foreign country by selling his product.

Copyrighting, especially in a line of merchandise that is put up in cartons, pasteboard boxes or tin boxes, is a subject of vast importance, although it is generally overlooked by even trained exporters. Many exporters rely on their trade-marks without attempting to copyright their package. Many of our most prominent cigarette manufacturers have learned this to their sorrow. With a slight change of name and an identical package the trade-mark pirates have been able to carry on very successfully unfair competition with the original manufacturers.

The authorities of Georgetown University have long realized the necessity of having lectures on these subjects but it has been very difficult to find a suitable authority on the subject to give the lectures. Hence it has been a source of gratification to them that they have been able to obtain the services of Mr. Edward S. Rogers of the Bar of Chicago who has specialized in these subjects and who has a nationwide reputation. He is chairman of the Committee on Patents, Trade-marks and Copyrights of the American Bar Association. During the World War he was a member of the Patent Trade-mark and Copyright Board of the Federal Trade Commission, established under the “Mueller Act.” He has written extensively on the subject, including among others a book on “Good Will, Trade-marks and Copyrights” and very interesting lectures, taking up in detail the United States Supreme Court and also at the Patent Office. He is a member of the Cosmos, University and Columbia Country clubs of Washington.

**LAW SCHOOL NOTES.**

**THIRD YEAR MORNING LAW CLASS.**

All Seniors are busily engaged in the sale of tickets for the Senior Class prom which will be held Monday, February 15, at the Mayflower Hotel. The committee in charge of the affair reports that arrangements are complete, and assure all those who attend of a good time. Photos of the Seniors for Ye Domesday Book have been turned in, after a vigorous campaign by the editorial department of the Book in order that no Senior’s likeness might be omitted from the pages of the publication.

With possibilities of graduation in sight, all members of the class have recharged their scholastic efforts in order to complete the year successfully.

Edward S. Rogers, member of the Chicago Bar, and graduate of the University of Michigan, gave a short series of lectures to the Students of the Law School on copyright and patent laws during the preceding week. Mr. Rogers has argued a number of leading cases before the Supreme Court of the United States. He supplemented his lectures with printed outlines of leading cases dealing with copyright, trade-mark laws, and patent laws.

**FRATERNITY NOTES.**

**SIGMA NU PHI.**

Election of officers will be before the Charles Evans Hughes chapter of Sigma Nu Phi at its meeting on Friday, February 12. The present officials whose places will be filled are, Chancellor, Albert Robert Blau, II; first vice chancellor, James R. Dolan; second vice chancellor, James E. Donnelly; master of rolls, Francis P. Lyman; registrar, James A. Mulhally, and marshal, Stephen A. Szabad. The chapter is planning a large attendance for the annual Founders’ Day dinner dance which will be held at the Hotel Raleigh on Saturday, February 13. Members from Hughes, Chase, Holmes and the Alumni chapters will be present, as well as groups from the out-of-town chapters.

The annual St. Patrick’s day dance held to be one of the most successful affairs that the organization has ever had, according to the present arrangements. A committee is busily engaged in planning many innovations for the party.

**DELTA CHI.**

Ensconced in their palatial new home at 1733 N Street, Delta Chi saw fit to hold a tea dance Sunday afternoon, January 31. It was the official post-examination celebration. The festivities were in charge of Ray P. McCarthy, chairman of the entertainment committee, and his execution of the duty allotted him was carried out to a “T.”

The music was furnished by “Happy” Walker and his Golden Pheasant Band, Delta Chi has patronized Mr. Walker and his aggregation for many years, and have always been satisfied by the music and the enjoyment the Delta Chis received from the affair was only surpassed by the charm of their escortees.

**PHI ALPHA DELTA.**

P. A. D. cast off the pull of examination concentration and indulged in a formal dance Saturday evening, February 8. Frank Glenn, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged every detail with the skill of his experienced hand. He was ably assisted by James Howell. A splendid time was had by the members and their guests. Among the latter was Assistant Professor Patrick Flannery.

**GAMMA ETA GAMMA.**

Gamma will set forth in the social world once more this Sunday when a tea dance will be given in their new home. Michael Keough will conduct the affair. Members and guests will enjoy the usual “good time,” which is the last thing in entertainment.

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**Georgetown 26**

**Senior Law Prom**

**The Mayflower Hotel**

**Music by**

**Meyer Davis Society Orchestra and Le Paradis Band**

February 15, 1926

Subscription, $6.00
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CHILE—Chileans and Peruvians are preparing to appeal to President Codding for relief from specified sections of the election law adopted by the Peruvian Congress in the last session. The Peruvians object to permitting the operation of railways and subsidized industries to operate in the Chileans object to disqualification of school teachers, municipal employees and others not directly employed by the Chilean government.

EGYPT—Representatives of 300,000 Mohamedans will meet in Cairo on May 31 in order to elect a new caliph. If they succeed, their work will have vast international interest. President Kemal of Turkey, who led the revolution which removed the caliph from ecclesiastical and temporal power, is a major candidate.

HONDURAS—150 Honduras attacked the United Fruit Co. headquarters in Puerto Cortes, Maria Duras, a subordinate of one of the Honduran leaders, was wounded. A radiogram was sent to the Washington Legation by the Honduras government demanding the immediate recall of the American Commercial Attache of the Soviet Embassy.

ITALY—Premier Mussolini sounded a grave warning to Germany as a result of certain Premier Heid's speech to the Bavarian Landtag against alleged Italian oppression of Germans in Southern Italy. Mussolini said that Italy would accept responsibility for the anti-Italian campaign in Germany which culminated in Heid's resignation, and that he would make the Calabria question a corollary of the situation. In the meantime, the Germans of Southern Tyrol are still clamoring for "Italization."

JAPAN—Unusual courtesies have been shown to Jacob D. Yanson, the first commercial attaché of the Soviet Embassy. He met by high officials at Shingawa port and given a private car to travel to Tokyo, something more than was accorded the recently arrived American Envoy.

LATINA—Attacked by masked bands on a train near Riga, one Soviet diplomat was killed and a second named Makimust, was severely wounded, but the mail pouches and their contents were saved. The Soviet government has demanded the extradition of the Latvian government a prompt investigation.

MEXICO—Ambassador Sheffield has returned from Washington dealing with the Mexican oil and land laws.

RUSSIA—In view of the prevalent epidemic of enemelization in the cooperatives, the Soviet Congress has decreed that courts should retain the discretionary power to sentence flangent.graffiti to face the firing squad without legal trial. The sentence is immediately effective.

TURKEY—Mustapha Kemal is civilizing Anatolia and modernizing the western Kurls by the method he believes they understand—stark brutality. Over a thousand executed since October testify to this. Sentence is followed immediately by execution.

JOHN D. LATANE

Dr. John H. Latane

Colonial Troubles Economic.

In his talk Doctor Latane considered at length the economic causes assigned to the American Revolution and discussed the contention that the colonies would never have revolted had there been less obnoxious taxation, or had the British rule been less dominating. He also dealt with the constitutional rights that were involved.

Possessed of an interesting style, Dr. Latane gripped the attention of his listeners and impressed them deeply with his force and insight. When Dr. Latane has completed his course of five lectures, of which last Friday's was the first, he will be succeeded by Doctor James B. Hood, of Gallaudet College, who will carry on the work of our export department your catalogue of the United States to the Third Pan American Congress to be held in the Republic of Colombia. The Third Pan American Congress is expected to be attended by representatives from all countries of the world.

The lecture was given in the auditorium of the American Museum of Natural History.

The United States on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, The Life and Works of Robert Schuman, International Court of Justice, Survey of Relations Between the United States and Russia, 1914-1938, Sovereign States and Suits before Courts of Justice, Scott's Cases on International Law, and numerous other publications. His works are cited in every country. He is probably more than any other living American his name is given a front rank among international lawyers throughout the world.

DR. JAMES BROWN SCOTT

The French Academy recently awarded to him a gold medal in appreciation of his work on "French as the Modern Diplomatic Language." Dr. Scott is one of the few Americans who has previously been honored by being made a Correspondent Member of the Institute of France. He is also Officer of the French Legion of Honor, Cuvron-Slovakia has honored him by his election as a Foreign Member of the Masaryk Academy of Cuvron-Slovakia. Belgium has honored him by appointing him as an Associate in the Royal Academy of Belgium. Italy has recently honored him by making him an Honorary President of the Italian Institute of International Law. During the past summer he was elected as President of the Institut de Droit International, which comprises the most famous international lawyers of all the countries of the world. He is one of the founders and President of the American Institute of International Law, which has recently been constituted by the Pan American Union to undertake the codification of international law for the Western Hemisphere. Dr. Scott played a prominent part in drawing up the plan for the present World Court at The Hague. By many, he is considered one of the many Court of Secretary of State Kellogg recently announced the appointment of Dr. Scott as one of the principal arbiters of the Central American Arbitration of 1921.

Dr. Scott is well known to Washingtonians, and particularly to the faculty and students of Georgetown University, as he has taken a very prominent part in the affairs of the University. In addition to being Professor of International Law and Foreign Relations, he is chairman of the Graduate Committee of the School of Foreign Service.

Among the other honors held by Dr. Scott, is Vice-President of the American Society of International Law; member of the Committee on International Law of the American Bar Association; Secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and director of its Division of International Law; honorary editor-in-chief of The Classic of International Law; former Solicitor of the Department of State; Delegate to the Second Hague Peace Conference; Delegate to the Paris Peace Conference; Legal Adviser of the Washington International Armament Conference; Chairman of the Joint State and Navy Neutrality Board during the World War; Delegate of the United States to the Third Pan American Congress; Chairman of the Committee of the College of the Law of the University of Illinois; Professor of Law at Columbia University, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago; Lecturer on International Law at Johns Hopkins University; Lecturer on International Relations at New York University; Counsel for the United States on the North Atlantic Fisheries Arbitration; Delegate to the Second Pan American Scientific Congress He is the author of many books, written in English, French, and Spanish. His works include, among others, such books as The Hague Peace Conference, The United States of America—A Study in International Organization, The Life and Works of Robert Schuman, International Court of Justice, Survey of Relations Between the United States and Germany, 1914-1938, Sovereign States and Suits before Courts of Justice, Scott's Cases on International Law, and numerous other publications. His works are cited in every country of the world, and probably more than any other living American his name is given a front rank among international lawyers throughout the world.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DR. LATANE'S SUBJECT

Consider Economic Factors in American Constitution—Contrasts Russian Upheaval—To Give Four More Lectures.

The second division of the series of fifteen lectures being given in the Auditorium of the New National Museum under the direction of Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Regent of the Foreign Service School, was begun last Friday evening, when Doctor John H. Latane, of the faculty of Johns Hopkins, and Georgetown Universities, delivered the first of his lectures on The Ideals and Principles of the American Revolution.

Authority on revolution.

Doctor Latane, who holds the chair of American History at the Baltimore Institute, has made a special study of the American Revolution, and as a result he has come to be regarded as quite an authority on matters pertaining to the infant days of our republic. He has, in addition, made a thorough study of the economic and social conditions prevalent through Europe and Asia in the World War, and is detailing the causes and ideals of the American Revolution with a later comparison of the constitutions of the United States and Russia.

THE HOYA
But Then It's All According to Hoyle, which it had some. Everyone was occupied; what invention, what amusement, what labor, I thought, could so hypnotize the human race? They scarcely realized that I was speaking to them; they hardly knew where they were.

All minds, brains of college men, who were to lead the world tomorrow, bent upon a single task and each one raising and triumphing over another. Sometimes it was to their downfall and again to their success. How much like the game of life, I thought. All seeking to overpower one another and while a few succeed, many rush on to their ruination. Yet, when I consider it, is it worth the time and labor? I suppose I am wrong since the majority are against me, but I refuse to give my brains, my thought, my health, my time, my labor to a work that is so universal and can be accomplished by so many others.

The world played bridge before I came. The world and I (for I have fallen and cannot understand why) play now, and more and more do I believe that generations to come will keep the game, that no one knows and everyone plays, in existence.

F. C. P. '27.

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STEVEN FORD
Manager
1319 F St. N. W.
Room 204
1045

TOMORROW
AT 12:30
In the Hoyà Room Showing
of P. B. Collegiate Clothes
and Furnishings.
PAUL F. REYNOLDS '26
GEORGETOWN REPRESENTATIVE

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The Avenue at Ninth
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Junior Debaters to Meet Outside
Opponents— Officers Chosen at
Last Meeting— Debate for Feb-
ruary 17 Announced.

The White Debating Society voted to
hold a debate with the team of another
college at its meeting on Wednesday eve-
nings, February 2. Preparations are rap-

didly progressing, and communications be-
ing made with several college debating
teams for a meeting in the near future.

An election of officers for the coming
semester should prevail in all examinations in
the universities.” The affirmative side
of February 17, was posted with the

officers that have been the leaders in the
past, were re-elected. They are Mr. Leo
Maguire, ’28, President; Mr. Bradley
Eben, ’28, Secretary; and Mr. Paul
Berno, ’28, Treasurer.

Business Matters.

The members decided that the next
meeting be held for the purpose of busi-
ness, and that all the open matters re-

aining from the past term, be dispensed
with.

The debate for the following meeting
of February 17, was posted with the
subject: “Resolved, That the honor sys-
dness, and that all the open matters re-

raining from the past term, be dispensed
with.

The debate for the following meeting
of February 17, was posted with the
subject: “Resolved, That the honor sys-

in the testing room.”—Smiles & Giggles.

Wanted That Job.

“So you are in a new business.”

“Yes, I’m making a face powder that
can’t be kissed off.”

“You don’t say? Do you need any help
in the testing room.”—Smiles & Giggles.

Archbishop Kan Cieplak was recently
the guest of Boston College. The arch-
bishop will be remembered by the George-
town student body as the venerable old
prelate who visited the Hilltop shortly
before the Xmas holidays.

Dr. Fredy Holmes, ’24, well known
artist of syncopation is practicing in East
Providence, R. I., and wishes to be re-
membered to his friends in D. C.

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meeting be held for the purpose of busi-

ness, and that all the open matters re-

raining from the past term, be dispensed
with.

The debate for the following meeting
of February 17, was posted with the
subject: “Resolved, That the honor sys-
dness, and that all the open matters re-

raining from the past term, be dispensed
with.

The debate for the following meeting
of February 17, was posted with the

The Dental School was well represent-
ed at the “Show Off” given at the Na-

Georgetown Hospital.

Father Tondorf was sick last Sunday,
being confined to his room with a severe
cold, but he was pleased to have his
former students drop in to see him and
talk about old times at 920 H Street.

WILLIAM SCHERER

Pharmacist

Corner 35th and O Streets, N. W.

The SPANISH

VILLAGE

NIGHT CLUB

Expert exponents

of jocial jazz make
triadl trimmubula-
tions here. Under
their syncopated
spell prance play-

fully on a floor uni-
que. The member-
ship will put off
without you unless
you ask now for the

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No Cover Charge for
Lunches, 35c. Dinner, $1.00

Always Restaurant, Modest

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first place for the number of full-time
students enrolled. This great Western
university fosters 16,280 students, where-
as Columbia is second with an enrollment
of 11,700.

Mr. H. G. Schirmer

representing

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will make a special exhibit of Clothing
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on

Tuesday, February 16th

Styes and qualities will appeal to you—the prices are
based on value and will be found entirely reasonable

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