Joseph A. Kozak wins the highly coveted Merrick medal. The Roll of Honor grows longer and Joe’s many friends are assuredly glad to see his name there.

The inimitable Phil Cahill acts as toastmaster at the Mask and Bauble jubilee. One need read no farther to know that the banquet was a splendid success.

Senator David I. Walsh is to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the smoker and banquet of the Junior Evening Law Class. With such a distinguished guest, the barrier’s banquet might surely be above all “a feast of reason and a flute of soul.”

The annual Logic Specimen takes place in Gaston Hall. The astute juniors acquitted themselves in an entirely creditable fashion, though some of the sophisms propounded by the Seniors were a bit formidable.

The Muse of Poetry faxes the Hilltop for a week and carries awhile at the Dental School. There are some clever boys there and if their verse be any indication of their professional technique, one might almost fancy that it would be a pleasure to have them pull one’s teeth.

And the conductor of Here’s How continues his polonics on platitudes. This week, he discusses keenly upon a particular banal bromide which has irked us these many years; and to him, in the words of the poet, “be our special thanks.”

And, “lest we forget,” the Perspiring Reporter renders his findings on a minute point of sartorial etiquette. The gentlemen he has interviewed have the most amusing names and if one would suspect, deliver themselves of most amazing ideas on the question asked.

And, lest we again forget, some one in the column has wished his readers a Merry Xmas. Not to be outdone, we, too, wish ours a Merry Yuletide season and in doing so, we, for once, manage to please them all.

**COMMITTEE HEAD**

**Johnny on the Spot**

**STEPHEN A. MITCHELL, ’28**

**LEGIER CARRIES OFF PLAY PRIZE**

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**MERRICK MEDAL IS WON BY KOZAK**


The Merrick Debate Medal, offered annually as the highest scholastic honor at Georgetown College, was won on Monday evening by Joseph A. Kozak, ’27, as a result of a debate between teams composed of members of the Philodemic Society.

The question of the debate was “Resolved: That the United States should grant independence to the Philippine Islands,” the decision being awarded to the affirmative side.

Large Audience Present.

Members of the faculty and a large number of visitors heard the debate in Gaston Hall and the board of judges consisted of Justice Josiah A. Van Ordell of the Supreme Court of Appeals, Dr. Wilfred M. Barton and John Oliver La-Gorce of the National Geographic Magazine.

The affirmative team consisted of Joseph A. Kozak and William L. Corbett. Supporting the negative were Francis L. Brady and Daniel W. O'Donoghue. All participants were seniors. Christopher Clark, vice president of the Philodemic Society, was chairman.

Between the main speeches and the rebuttal, as well as after the debate, an interesting entertainment was offered in the form of tenor solos, by Joseph S. Mullen, ’28, and popular selections by Francis K. Shuman, ’28, and his orchestra.

**MASK AND BAUBLE HOLDS BANQUET**

Dean and Moderator Speak to Thespians—Cahill Acts as Toastmaster—New Production Planned.

The Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown College tendered a banquet to its members last Friday. The affair took place at the Hotel Hamilton.

The guests were addressed by Rev. Robert A. Parsons, S.J., dean of the college, was the guest of honor.

Mr. Dumas, S.J., moderator of the local thespians, spoke to the gathering, saying that work would soon start on a new production.

Philip Cahill provided plenty of amusement while ably fulfilling his duties as toastmaster. Short speeches were given by President Francis I. Brady and other officers of the Mask and Bauble Club.
MUTUAL SENTIMENTS

In sympathy as we are, with our fellow correspondents in the Eastern Jesuit colleges, the Hoyas finds great pleasure in reprinting the following editorial comment from the Boston College Heights. The Hoyas would wish the Heights to feel assured that such pleasant sentiment aroused by interest in renewal of this traditional rivalry, are by no means one sided, but doubly gratifying.

"With the publication of the 1927 football schedule it comes as a happy surprise to find Georgetown on the list of opponents. Boston College and Georgetown are traditional rivals and we on the Heights will be extremely pleased to witness the renewal of the football feud between this college and the Hilltoppers. Next year, therefore, the Eagle will wage combat with each of the other representative Catholic colleges of the East—Fordham, Holy Cross and Georgetown. Just now, when there are so many rumors abroad about Eastern football leagues—all of which omit mention of Boston College—it is extremely encouraging to note this Catholic college group becoming more closely knit in their relations. In such a group there is a mutual bond of rivalry; a mutual goal—the Catholic college championship of the East. And we feel that too much cannot be said or done that will bring this Catholic "Big Four" together in honorable conflict."
The aboriginal war-mythical gentleman who defied the lightning certainly had nothing on Mr. Longua Vigilance Committee. We refer to his entrance into the game last week. The intense zest for adventure, or he just doesn't care three whoops in the Ryan Refectory what does happen to him.

And while we are in this laudatory mood, we want to say a word of praise for the German production "Faust" now running at the Columbia. It is a powerful thing, we think. Tensely dramatic, beautifully photographed; competently acted; it leaves one in a state of exaltation. Moreover, it is handled from a thoroughly Catholic attitude. It professes to be a poem in pictures, and it is just that. Camilla Horn, playing Marguerite, makes an impressive film debut as a tragedienne; of her beauty we need make no mention. Emil Jannings, as Mephistopheles, is a shockingly gentleman as one could wish for, or more accurately, wish to avoid. All together, "Faust" is one of those pictures which sustains interest on the second, or even the third, viewing.

Something has to be done in order to secure student co-operation for the various student activities. In particular we speak of the two literary publications, "The Journal," and our own little plaything, the "HOYA." Both of these are of the type, excellent college papers, but they are lacking in the student support that is due them. The editorial staffs of each work diligently to produce something worthy of Georgetown, and the student body calmly passes by it. Money is the thing that makes the world go 'round, and sufficient funds will help keep up the standards of both the "HOYA" and the "Journal." Neither, of course, is in any great financial straits, as we may have led you to believe, but the totality of the subscriptions compared with the number of resident students is a pitiable indictment of student support.

With the old Christmas spirit so near at hand, and Christmas itself but a scant week-and-a-half away, we feel that it is meet and just that we should make our little contribution to the world's happiness and joy. In pursuit of that object, we are glad to announce that the Muses did not bother us this week, and so you are free to enjoy the holidays in peace. All that seems to augur ill for it was the lack of dogs and sleds.

But "never say die unless you are going to a favorite German national anthem," is Duhaime's motto, and he straightway betook himself to remedy that defect. On the morning of the great day he fared forth into the highlands, byways, and back alleys of the quaint little village of Georgetown, in pursuit of the necessary canine that would bring success for his scheme. The very one that entered the range of his vision seemed to divine his plan, and probably for the reason that the German folks of the famous Balto refused to participate in a travesty on his mighty "mush" for mercy. The stuff of the game was drawing near and the quester's hands were empty even with the highest vestige of canines. Just as he had witnessed his third prospect's tail disappear into a cellar window and was about to relinquish his task, he became conscious of a very small and very freckled-face gentleman observing him with intense amusement and interest.

"Watcha doin', Mister?" was the query of the youthful person, evidently considering himself as suited as Edison was to the exhibition of his new appliance for the submission of queries to college men.

Now Ernest Duhaime, under ordinary circumstances, is the very soul of geniality and benevolence. Under those circumstances he would have patted the little fellow's head and uttered some words, which it taken to heart by that young man would have meant much to him in after life. But this was not one of those aforementioned ordinary circumstances.

He instructed the lad to lie himself off to parts distant and permit him to continue his hunt for a dog. No manner had the little fellow learned the object of the quest; but he permitted a very Hibernian grin to divide his equally Hibernian face into a replica of one of King's cigars. He commenced to set his late bearer to await his return, went down on his hands and knees and followed the tracks of a dog.

"He minds everybody's business and nobody's feelings."

This week's question: "Would you support a movement in Georgetown requiring all students dressing for dinner, as is the custom in the foremost universities of England?"

Ronald Shoehorn,
Senior, and Past Recording Secretary of Georgetown's only secret society: the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Twisted Spine.

"I say should I would! And if you would, you had better suggest the manner in which they should dress. Suits of mail seem to be the appropriate type, as those at the foremost beef-steak supper parties sit next to the energetic-elbowed gentry that frequent the dining hall—it took ten quarts of liniment and a half hour of energetic rubbing on the part of the train to soothe the bruises on my left side and replace three ribs, dislocated by my neighbor's funny-bone, to their proper positions. And it might be well for some members of the student body to dress themselves in aprons such as are in vogue at the foremost beef-steak supper parties of the day; it is often possible for the disinterested spectator to discern the menus of the past month served at the refectory. By all means let us dress for dinner!"

Jefferson Glucose,
mainstay of the Old North hilliard team and editor of our organ, the Collier Shot (N.B. Grateful acknowledgement for that information is hereby made to "Gentle Jim" Corbett, & Collier.)

"Dressing for dinner? Well now that all dependents—I would not make it a rule that there should be dressing for absolutely every dinner at the refectory. There are times when one is not in the mood for it—it has no appeal. Still, it is well to have dressing for such dinners as those at which the plan de resistance is real or roasted meat. From the standpoint of appearance, it has been the custom for the foremost chefs of the land to observe that there should be dressing for absolution or roast chicken. From time immemorial, it has been the custom for the foremost chefs to stage a scene of dressing even more extravagant than the current scene, and the quester's hands were empty even with the highest vestige of canines. Just as he had witnessed his third prospect's tail disappear into a cellar window and was about to relinquish his task, he became conscious of a very small and very freckled-face gentleman observing him with intense amusement and interest.

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Jefferson Glucose,
KAPPA PSI'S OUTLOOK
BRIGHTENS WITH TIME

Schedule of Meetings Drawn Up—Members Assembled at Banquet—Dr. Williams Aids Progress of New Group.

The local chapter of Kappa Psi recently established at Georgetown promises to return in a short time to original high status held by that fraternity in George-town. A special banquet was held on September 29, at which a schedule was drawn up for regular meetings, as also including provisions for special meetings. Several days previous to the meeting a banquet was held at the Franklin Square Hotel for the purpose of assembling the old members of the fraternity and also the prospective members. A program of entertainment was provided which was adequately enjoyed by all, and the success of the affair was rendered complete by the presence of Dr. Williams, of the Public Health Service, who, as is well known in fraternities, has done a great deal in the interests of Kappa Psi. Besides Dr. Williams, the members and guests had the pleasure of meeting Doctors Wainwright and Thompson, both of Children's Hospital, and both of whom delivered very interesting and enlightening discourses on the benefits of fraternity life.

The outlook for the successful return of Kappa Psi in Georgetown is very promising and all that is necessary to insure its success is the co-operation of each and every member with Dr. Williams in his zealous and untiring efforts.

CANNES FOX
(Continued from page 1)
path taken by the now vanished pup. In 10 minutes he was back, dragging his quarry by its very sorry apology for a tail.

"Here you are, mister," he announced proudly, exhibiting his captive and the quarry by its very sorry apology for a tail.

"Now will you see that I get into the game this morning?" Stunned for gratitude, Duhaime could only nod.

And so it happened that Terrence Boyle (Trinity Grammar School, Class of '11) established himself as Georgetown's first dog-catcher, saved the day for the greatest bit of originality ever shown in the ranks of the student body (that mod- est assertion is not Ernie Duhaime's, by the way), and earned his admission to the Battle of the Caps. Of course the hound did not enter into the spirit of the occasion, and balked at dragging Messrs. McDevitt and Duhaime around the field (most incommodate of him, the reader will agree!) and Terrance Boyle might have attended the game merely by walking through the gate. But that is beyond the question.

Hoya Inn
HOME COOKED FOOD
"Just Around the Corner"
Breakfast -:: Lunch -:: Dinner
SPECIALTIES
STEAKS AND CHOPS
Corner 36th and N Streets N. W.
Telephone, West 2169
Proprietors
Pete Haley, Jim McNamara '25
University Barber Shop
A. J. GAY Mgr.
Two Squares from College Gate
1329 35th Street, Northwest

DR. ALLEGER, '90, DIES SUDDENLY
It was with feelings of sorrow that news was received at Georgetown of the death of Dr. Walter W. Alleger, class of '90. Dr. Alleger died suddenly September 30 at Silver Springs, Md., at the fine old age of 66. A cerebral hemorrhage contributed chiefly to his demise. He graduated from the Howard University School of Medicine in 1885 and from Georgetown in 1890. At the time of his death he was emeritus professor of Bacteriology at the Howard University Medical School.

SANTA'S CORRESPONDENTS FILL PRACTICAL ROLE
Freshman social activities have come to a successful and enjoyable close during the past week due to their preparations for letters to Santa Claus in forms of tests for the various studies that they are having in their curriculum. The hardest letter for the ladies to write will be the Anatomy quiz. Since Wednesday past the lads have been burning the midnight oil continuously in an effort to bring home the letter of the form of high marks. From all reports the boys are having a difficult task in retaining the matter studied for their Yuletide Anatomy greetings. Many are of the opinion that it will be a very sad Christmas.

PHI BETA PI ENTERTAINS AT DINNER AND MEETING
Chi chapter of Phi Beta Pi fraternity held a dinner and meeting last Sunday night at the University Club. Members of the Freshman class were entertained as guests and the pledges given an opportunity to meet the upperclassmen. Mr. C. Walter Carroll, Archon of Phi Beta Pi, gave a welcoming speech and addressed the gathering on the study of fundamental. Dr. Molla Mollari, Associate Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology, was the guest of honor and gave a short address.

QUACK! QUACK! QUACK!
Now Willie H — was very blue,
Ten hours a day at Dental School
He simply could not see.

He saw an advertisement,
In a movie magazine.
A six months' course from Goldstein's.
"A Doc's" degree 'twixt mean.

Solved at last," thought Willie,
His lips wereched in a smile,
"A six months' corresponding course,
Great Medics I'll rile."

Now the Goldstein Scientific "Profs"
Thought modern ways too tough,
Use kindly means when treating ills,
And that will be enough.

So Willie corresponded oft',
And when six months had passed,
A trim-fledged Goldstein D. K. T.
He found himself at last.

He'd work the Goldstein theory,
Of kindly Therapy,
And treat the little gums so well
They'd drop all enmity.

And as a loving D. K. T.
He'd pave his way to fame,
The Streptococci wouldn't work,
If he'd but say "REFRAIN!"

And then to treat Pyorrhea,
Romantically, forsooth,
He'd whisper love-words to the gum,
Until it hugged the tooth.

He'd have no use for iodine,
And Phenol he'd forsake,
'Cause he'd form a cell society,
In which micros could not break.

He never had to use a drug,
When he'd anesthetize,
One look in the cavernous eyes
Would surely cause demise.

He fed the leucocytes on iron,
To strength'ren 'em, and say,
When a patient had a decayed tooth,
They'd carry it away.

But when Willie sought for patients,
Not one he'd ever see.
And when he told the Goldsteins,
He got a "Prof's" degree.

So Willie went to Goldsteins,
To One Dinner at
"Great Medics I'll rile"

A. M. A. WILL HOLD CONVENTION IN CITY
Affair Will Take Place in May—Georgetown Will Act as a Major Toast to Visiting Doctors—Great Opportunity for Seniors.

The annual session of the American Medical Association will be held in Washington from May 16 to 20, and it gives promise of being one of the greatest convocations of physicians ever assembled in America.

Two years ago the city played host to the Congress of Internal Medicine, of which our own Wm. Gerry Morgan was president, and the hospitality of the Capital City must have made a favorable impression on the visiting medics, as the management of the city is distributing a practically unanimous vote. As in the past, Georgetown will act as one of the major hosts and will provide clinics and ward tours for the visiting scientists. This will be another chance for Georgetown to focus attention on the advantages afforded at its University, and serve to bring into greater prominence the faculty members who will direct the operative, medical, neurological and other clinics.

Opportunities Great.

It has been suggested to the writer that this occasion should be one out of a thousand for the members of the Senior class, if they are enabled to take proper advantage of it. Some are willing at a time when the seniors are at the threshold of their profession, when they are keyed to the highest degree of anxiety and when the ground is most fertile for the planting of the seeds of the future. It will be the last opportunity many of the students will have to attend a gathering of this kind and the value of the experience is unquestioned.

However, the date of the conclave is about a week too early for the proper enjoyment by the senior students. The juniors are just putting the finishing touches on their preparation for the series of tests which will determine their status in the profession. The faculty could not appreciate the convention in whole or in part. But perhaps the faculty could see the limitations ahead so that the worries would be over by the 16th. We feel the greatest good will accrue to all. The men could be made to attend classes until the end of the year but the fear and uncertainty of exams, would not interfere with the enjoyment of all the possibilities that a convention of this kind will hold open.

ALUMNI NOTES
Dr. George R. Ellis, former Assistant Dean, is being congratulated. He is now a father.

Dr. Arthur Downes, class of '24, has entered the ranks of the Beneficients.

Dr. J. L. B. Murray, vice-president of the Dental School, is a proud daddy of a bouncing baby boy.

Dr. Joseph Drennan '25 has been delivering some lectures in Oral Hygiene in all the parochial schools in North Washington.

What manner of man is this who falls asleep during an operative dentistry exam? Dr. Thorn would like to know.
Election of Officers Followed Closely by Successful Smoker—Prom Activities Discussed—Athletic Precedent Set.

The Senior class of the Georgetown University Law School has always been keenly interested in the senior of activity during the past few weeks, especially so as class matters are concerned. Elections for class officers were held, and after a closely contested election, particularly for the presidency, the following officers were elected: for President, George Shedan, of West Virginia; for secretary, Francis Dalton, of Massachusetts; for treasurer, Anthony Di Lucia, of Connecticut; for sergeant-at-arms, Harry Connaughten, of Pennsylvania; and for class historian, Frank Cushwa, of Ohio. Mr. Shedan, the new class president, has always been keenly interested in class affairs during his past years at the law school, so that the members of this year’s Senior Class look forward to an active new year in class affairs with him at the helm. Mr. Dalton’s choice for secretary of the class was unanimous, because of the efficient manner in which he fulfilled that same office during his junior year at the law school.

Successful Smoker.

No sooner had elections been held and officers elected, than the president of the class, Mr. Shedan, called a meeting for the purpose of discussing a smoker. A smoker was decided upon and held at Harvey’s. It was a very successful affair, and the principal speaker of the evening was Mr. George Shedan, of West Virginia, an honorary Doctor of Laws from Georgetown. Mr. Shedan’s speech was enthusiastically received by all, including a number of guests from the other classes, who were especially pleased with the motive of Thanksgiving decorations enhanced the arrangement.

Mr. Shedan’s speech was followed by a resolution to tax each member of the incoming classes of all the departments of the University Law School to procure the sentiments of the members of the various classes.

One of the most interesting and hotly contested debates of the year was held November 30, 1926, by the members of the Carroll Law Club, oldest of the Law Debating Societies. It was a hotly fought debate between the two clubs during the school year, and Harry Connaughten, sergeant-at-arms, senior, was greatly missed at the Witte Debate.

MORNING DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Officers Elected and Plans Arranged for First Debate — Thoma Unanimously Elected to Presidency—Name to Be Chosen Soon.

After a preliminary meeting of all the morning classes had been called and held at the law school to discuss the formation of a debating club for morning students, concrete effect was given to the proposition at a subsequent meeting of the following morning classes of all the students of the morning school, when officers were elected for the club and plans were made for the future.

Through at first, some of the students of the lower classes favored a member of their respective classes for the presidency, they eventually acquiesced and voted with the faculty for the important office to a senior, Mr. Jno. Thoma. His election was unanimous, due in great part to his ability to hold the bench in various debating clubs at the law school.

For Morning Students Only.

The club will be exclusively for morning students, and a debating team and an official match name will be given it later. It will probably be named after some eminent alumnus of Georgetown University Law School. The first prize debate will be held before the senior class, and the winners of this prize debate will be pitted against the winners of the prize debate of the night debating club. Thus this year, contrary to last year, the morning students will have an opportunity to debate with the members of the junior class and the members of a distinct morning debating club. The match is to be determined by the decision of the members of the morning class, and competition is expected to run high between the two clubs during the school year.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

John Fascinello finds that “Ed” Lame looks quite cute in his new derby and declares that Edmund and the derby may be seen on 36th Street and Park Road on any Sunday morning at 11 o’clock.

Polacci Ciccone maintains that although he likes oysters on the half shell, his epistleum must be straited.

Wococytosis” Falls said that “Poohy” Wheeler was greatly missed at the Witte Senior “round-up” as his “Chaweston” is a usual feature at the Senior affairs. The kid’s clever!

J. V. MULLIGAN

Badges, Graduation Medals, Trophies
Class Pins, Fraternity Pins
110 F STREET, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
ATHLETIC SECTION

HOYAGRAMS

BY JOHN D. O’REILLY, JR., ’28

G. U. TOSSER ROSTRUM

ATHLETIC Section

Many inquiries have been received by the HOYA about the identity of “Philip Kaill,” who, according to local newspapers, will be the manager of the 1927 football team. The gentleman in question is none other than J. Philip Cahill, ’28, of Brooklyn, N. Y., monologist, actor, toastmaster, general humorist, philosopher, and purveyor of mirth.

 ****

Of the men who scored 39 1/2 points for Georgetown at the Intercollegiates last March, only three are now taking daily workouts on the board track. Captain Jimmie Burgess, Bill Dowding, and Eddie Swinburne will be the nucleus around which Georgetown hopes to build a team that will duplicate the record of the 1925 Intercollegiate Champions.

 ****

The Varsity basketball squad now numbers approximately thirty-five men. Contrary to the custom in vogue at most schools, it will be allowed to remain at that point all season. No cut will be made. In that way, every candidate will be given a full chance to show his ability and to acquire skill that may stand him and the team in good stead the following season.

 ****

The court aggregation is gradually coming to that point where the probable first-stringers can be limited to about a dozen men. With a week’s practice between the end of vacation and the first game, the finishing touches can be put on the team and the most representative five can be chosen by the night of the 12th.

 ****

We have nothing but praise for the Intra-Mural League. It has, during the past football season, met with greater success than ever before. We hope that during the basketball season the interest in it will increase and that soon we will have 100 per cent support of the League.

 ****

There is one suggestion we would like to make to the League. Some of the football games lost a great deal of their interest because of inefficient officiating. It has been assumed that a Varsity man necessarily be well versed in the rules and will make an ideal official. The theory has been shown to be faulty, and we suggest that the Intra-Mural League attempt to locate some men who know the rules and who would be willing to act as officials at the games.

 ****

It augurs well for next year that Bill Dudlack will coach the Freshman quint this season. He was himself a regular performer on the Hilltop five a few years back, and will teach the Yearlings along the same lines as the Varsity team. Next season they will be able to fit easily into the Varsity squad.

 ****

Bill can tell you of the days when defeat for a Georgetown basketball team was an almost unheard of thing. That was when he and Fred Fees, and Joe O’Connell and Andy Zazzali and Jack Flavin, and Paul Florence, sported the Blue and Gray. For the past two years there has been a dearth of material, and our court fortunes have not been so good. But the pendulum is bound to swing back, soon or later.

 ****

Hardly a day goes by without some additional token of praise for Harry Connaughton, the bulky footballer. The latest is the opinion of the Veteran Athletes Association, of Philadelphia, which was that Harry was the most valuable player on any college team in the East. Such a compliment from this association means a great deal, for the Veteran Athletes keep in touch with, and are recognized as authorities, in every branch of sport.

ALL STAR INTRA-MURAL TEAM CHOSEN

ERNEST J. DUHAIME

HORACE A. HERLHY

Name
Hayes
Sacco
Welch
Meyers
Schlotterer
Saul
Lawlor
Geary
Cassin

Position Team
R. E. Sophomore
R. G. Freshman
Center Sophomore
L. G. Junior
L. E. Sophomore
Q. B. Senior
L. L. Junior
L. H. Sophomore
F. B. Sophomore
Name
O’Neill
O’Neill
Gallagher
Ginnocchio
Wilson
O’Neill
Morgan
Geary
Longua
Sheahan

Position Class
L. E. Juniors
L. E. Sophomore
Center Freshmen, A.B.
R. G. Seniors
R. T. Freshmen, A.B.
E. A. O’Neill
M. O. Freshmen, A.B.
L. H. Sophomore
R. H. Sophomores
F. B. Seniors

O’REILLY’S PROTEGES START SPIKING BOARDS

Personnel of Two Relay Teams is Still Unsettled—Abundance of Middle Distance Men—Sprinters Showing Good Form—No Time Trials Until After Christmas.

There are all sorts of activity and excitement in the vicinity of the Freshman field these days. (For the benefit of the uninitiate, that is the location of the board track and base of operations for Georgetown’s “fastest”.) And, as the reader may readily surmise, all this activity and excitement is not without cause.

In the first place, the day is very near when alumni and friends of the Freshman track will meet to decide the fate of the Freshman squad. But as to the other two members, there is a little doubt. In fact, there is much doubt. In the first place, there are eight applicants for the two jobs. There are Jimmie Burgess and George Eastman, of last year’s Varsity squad. Then, there are Bill Cecena and Paul Murray, of last year’s Intramural squad. And there is Ed Semanski, in his first attempt at any official position as much speed and power as the best of them.

To make matters more complicated, there is at present no means of distinguishing between the runners. The corners of the track are not banked and no time trials can be held, and no match races can be run until those corners are banked.

The same condition holds true in the ranks of the half-milers. There are many rumors of forming a two-mile relay team to represent Georgetown at the various big meets this winter. But, as with the other club, there are more runners than places on the team, and it will take a dozen to fill the places. The reason, of course, is the same as much speed and power as the best of them.

The only reliable and satisfactory method is that of the stop watch. And for reasons already explained, the watch can’t be used.

The first of the big meets comes shortly after the end of the holidays and we will have to send a relay that will have been working together for two weeks, at the most.

Meanwhile, the sprinters are having their fill of hard work. The only part of the track that they need is the 45-yard straight away. They need it. Ray Whelan, Bill Dowding, Jim McHugh and Tom Meany seem due for another good year at the shrub line. They are, to-day, the most promising of the Varsity sprinters. No time trials have been held for them, as yet, but it is certain that at the close of the holidays, the regular Saturday afternoon exercises will be in order for every event from 40 yards to the 1,700 distance.

John D. O’Reilly, one of South Boston’s most distinguished sons, will be the honored guest at the Boston-Georgetown Dance, at the Alden Park Manor, on December 28.
On Other Campuses

Last week the debating team of George Washington University left Washington for an extended tour through Virginia and North Carolina, where they will debate with seven of the leading teams of the South.

The Freshman Class of Polytechnic Institute, in Brooklyn, will make its social debut on December 30th, when it will give its winter dance in New York.

Freshmen at Georgetown are not alone in their victories. The youngsters of Northwestern University have defeated the Sophomores in a track meet by capturing forty-six points to their adversaries’ thirty-one. The Yearlings had a well-balanced team, and piled up enough points to clinch the meet early in the schedule of events.

The Navy Unit, of Georgia School of Technology, will have four uniforms, differing radically from the military uniforms. They will be similar to those worn at the Naval Academy.

Catholic University is mystified at the new organization that has lately sprung into the limelight. It is the Lambs Club or “The Peeping Toms,” and the purpose of this new social group is to create some sort of an atmosphere although no one can determine just what it is.

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