DENTAL SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY

Father Lyons Addresses Students—Dean Cogan Welcomes New Men.

The Dental School was formally reopened on Monday, September 26, when members of all the classes were addressed by the President of the University, Father Lyons, S.J., who spoke at length regarding the necessity of consistent and persistent application to the theoretical and practical studies of dentistry. The words of Father Lyons, as is so characteristic of him, were those of encouragement and welcome to the incoming freshmen, of praise to the men of the upper classes for the work they have done well in the past, at the same time expressing the hope and the wish that they may continue to give their best to the world.

Father Summers, S.J., Regent of the Dental and Medical Schools, who has but recently returned from an extended survey and study of conditions in the dental and medical schools of Europe, then addressed the students, stressing especially the absolute necessity that moral practices must go hand in hand with the acquisition of material knowledge, as the last without the first will invariably result in a product whose works will be fraught with more of evil than good.

SNIORS HOST TO COLLEGE AT TEA

Invitation Dance to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at New Willard Hotel.

The opening social event of the current school year gets under way tomorrow afternoon in the form of the Senior Class Tea Dance. The affair will be held in the ballroom of the New Willard Hotel from 4 until 7 P. M. Music will be supplied by Frank Shuman and his orchestra.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Henry Van Ells. His assistants are William Lawlor, James Cumminskey, and James Kirby Neil. All students must present a ticket of admission. They can be obtained from any member of the committee or from Joseph Mullen, Senior president. Freshmen can secure permission from the office of the Prefect of Discipline until 8:30 upon presentation of the ticket.

HON. GEORGE C. DESSAULES, A.B. '45, ATTAINS HUNDREDTH YEAR TO-DAY

Canadian Senator Has Held Chair in Parliament at Ottawa for Thirty-one Years—Still Active Despite Age—Entered College in 1847—Received Degree of Doctor of Laws at 1915 Commencement.

Today has a particular significance for Georgetown University, for it marks the one-hundredth birthday of Senator George C. Dessaules, last survivor of the Class of 1848 and Georgetown’s oldest living alumnus.

For all of Senator Dessaules’ century, he is still hale and hearty and an active member of the Canadian Senate, in which legislative body he has held the appointment from Rougemont in the Parliament of Canada. He has made an extensive study of the existing educational conditions in the aforementioned cities, which will be of great benefit and interest to the students of Georgetown’s School of Medicine and to those concerned in the profession here.

There is a great diversity of systems in the undergraduate medical education in these countries, with the German system most nearly approaching our own. In none, however, is there a prescribed

PROPAGATION OF FAITH ENROLLS

Wishes of Archbishop Curley Are Observed in Organization—Rev. Louis C. Vaeth Is Director for Archdiocese.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Georgetown College Branch, was organized on Sunday, September 25th, by the Director, Father Dinneen, S.J., appointed by the Reverend Rector of the University, Father Charles W. Lyons, S.J. Its purpose is to enroll every Georgetown student as a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and in this way to assist by spiritual and material aims the noble work of helping the Foreign Missions to bring the Sacred Heart of Jesus to the world and the world to the Sacred Heart.

There are three classes of membership:

Ordinary Members pay one dollar ($1.00) each year or 30 cents each month.

Special Members contribute fifty cents each month or $6.00 a year. Special members receive regularly a copy of the magazine Catholic Missions.

Perpetual Members make an offering of $40.00 to the fund of the Society, which sum may be paid in installments, provided it be completed in a year. Persons

(Continued on page 11)
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FORBIDDEN GROUNDS

One of the duties of the upperclassmen is to teach the Georgetown traditions to the freshmen and see that they are upheld as in former years. The entire college is united in seeing that the newcomers do not flagrantly violate any of those traditions, and the success of their vigilance carries fruit.

In most cases the customs of past years are carried over by the upperclassmen, but this year, as in every September, warning must be given to the sophomores and juniors in regard to some of the very traditions with which they take such great pains to hold before the freshmen.

The reminder is given by the seniors to all underclassmen and is not a threat or an order. The seniors have certain privileges and rights which are exclusive to them and which they guard as closely as the student body guards the traditions of the college.

The first of these customs which is being disregarded is the rule regarding the Old North porch and steps. That portion of historic Georgetown is for seniors and only seniors. It is for them to use at any time and for members of the other classes to use only when they visit or in every September, warning must be given to the sophomores and juniors in regard to some of the very traditions with which they take such great pains to hold before the freshmen.

The second item to be brought before the underclassmen is the senior corridor in the North porch and steps. That portion of historic Georgetown is for seniors and only seniors. It is for them to use at any time and for members of the other classes to use only when they visit or in every September, warning must be given to the sophomores and juniors in regard to some of the very traditions with which they take such great pains to hold before the freshmen.

These customs are a few which are synonymous with Georgetown and their observance does not mean any hardship for the underclassmen. Observe them as you do the one whereby the seniors invite the college to a tea dance—no flagrant disregard in that case. Any neglect in upholding them is no doubt an oversight, and this reminder should eliminate any more forgetfulness on the part of the student body. A continued disregard of the above-mentioned traditions, however, will call for an action which will compel their observance.

THE KINDLY NESTOR

It is by rare chance that this date of issue for the HOYA falls upon the one hundredth birthday of Georgetown's oldest living alumnus—the Honorable George C. Dessaules, Canadian Senator, last survivor of the Class of 1848. Few indeed are the American colleges able to claim a living graduate of centenarian age. Enviable indeed is Georgetown in the possession of her "kindly Nester"; proud indeed is Georgetown in that possession.

And pardonable, certainly, is the pride Georgetown feels in her senior son—the record made by Senator Dessaules in Canadian politics is a golden one; model of public-spirited gentleman, actively engaged in the furthering the interests of the people they represent, in Senator Dessaules Georgetown claims an alumni famed in the public offices of the Dominion—a man worthy to rank with those two great names of American history—Guston and White.

The Georgetown College Journal, our literary older brother, was first to hail Senator Dessaules as "Kindly Nester"—this tribute was rightfully paid on the occasion of the Journal's "Noblesse Oblige" number, which was issued in June, 1925. That issue of the Georgetown literary magazine devoted the dedicatory space to "the dean of Georgetown's Alumni" (we quote the College Journal), who was then in his seventy-seventh year. The "Noblesse Oblige" issue was put forth in celebration of the Jubilee year, and its contributors were Georgetown graduates who have won renown in their various fields of endeavor—the fields of literature, politics, publishing and business.

Prominent amongst the names in the table of contents were those of Thomas Walsh, '92; Conde B. Pallen, '80; James J. Walsh, Litt. D., '90; Richard Connell, '15, and many others—and that of Alon ben Adhem, the name of George C. Dessaules, '48, "led all the rest."

A letter from the "Kindly Nester" pointed to Georgetown's advances in all lines since 1848. In conclusion Senator Dessaules wrote:

"Let none of those who have received the great blessing of advanced education and freedom (and it is something to have a name in our Alma Mater) refuse to contribute his share of knowledge, ability and devotion to those less fortunate who need protection or service of any kind."

The HOYA deems it a great honor to extend to Senator Dessaules, in the name of the student body of Georgetown, heartiest congratulations on the occasion of his one hundredth birthday. Ad multis annos!

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

This editorial is intended primarily for new men in the school, but all might do well to attend to it. It is suggested by the fact that tomorrow afternoon the social year of Georgetown will be inaugurated with the annual Senior Invitations Tea Dance.

This affair is a Georgetown tradition, and is complimentary to the freshman class on the part of the seniors. Its main purpose is to introduce the newest class to college social activities. It is a sponsoring of the Class of 1931 on the part of the Class of 1928. It is a testimonial of the trust that Georgetown places in her freshman class—a trust in their ability to conduct themselves as gentlemen. And social activities certainly find an appeal to all who is a social function. It is a sponsoring of the Class of 1931 on the part of the Class of 1928. It is a testimonial of the trust that Georgetown places in her freshman class—a trust in their ability to conduct themselves as gentlemen. And social activities certainly find an appeal to all who is a social function.

It is merely the first of a number of such affairs. Of course, it is impossible to make the subsequent occasions invitation affairs, and for that reason we feel a plea is in order.

This plea is: Support Georgetown social functions. You men of Thirty-one will find that appeals will be made later on, and though no coercion or compulsion rests upon you to subscribe to such functions, still you are here urged (as you will be when the occasion arises) to consider the proposition carefully. Above all, freshmen, hear in mind that Georgetown is greater than any one class; greater than any one activity. And the time will come when you in your turn will be grateful for the support of other classes, and again, will be sharing the benefits that such functions have obtained for you. Try to lend your support to social functions other than those promoted by your own class. Rest assured, you will receive full value!

KEEP THE SECRET

The late Postmaster Campaign, while it was a success in a general way, came very near being a dismal failure. It seemed that the Freshman Class were too well equipped with brothers, uncles, cousins, and "intimate friends of the family." Before they even set eyes on the Healy Building, a great part of the present Freshman Class was fully aware of the significance of the Postmaster Campaign, and most of the remainder must have been taken aside on the day of registration and been cautioned not to run for the office. All of the informing was done by men who were once freshmen themselves, and who should realize the necessity for secrecy as regards the success of the campaign. It is rumored that the chief offenders in this respect were Sophomores, men who only a short year ago had the same experience as did the Freshmen on Sunday night. These few (and it is to the great credit of '30 that they are few) have evidently failed to learn their lesson.

Let every Georgetown man, be he the oldest alumnus or the merest freshman, pledge himself to a vow of secrecy which he will make to his own son. This great secret and tradition of Georgetown is a custom which has for years helped as has nothing else to make men out of an almost hopeless crew of high school graduates.
When certain literary gentry of Ye Merrie England collect a sizeable cheque for telling leisureed ladies of pseudo-intellectual mentality, and acutely real rotundity, that America—and with far more propriety, a great deal more honesty, and entire truth.

Of course it is all equally true of their own cherished Isle, or of any country in the world, for the matter of that, but since America has already served as their "horrible example" we'll let it serve for ours.

We are referring to the great Army of the follow. When once some production of literature or the legitimate stage, even on a field of drollery from Tin Pan Alley, becomes successful financially, immediately the country is flooded with an almost endless, and certainly agonizing, parade of imitations.

A playwright gives us "Rain" and soon we are hearing of all sorts of plays purporting to show "Life In The Trops" (more caps, please). A competent dramatist presents "What Price Glory," with its effective use of profanity and legitimate be-hum talk; immediately thereafter we expect a flood of Profanity and humorless obscenity.

In the field of the printed word, too, we have constant examples of the tactical maneuvers of the "Army"! Bernard McBadden, with his idiotic slash so avidly sopped up by anemic lunch room waitresses and gentlemen of the chorus, is a case in point.

Booksellers are flooded with volumes written by ex-tramps, ex-cowboys, you "that can be translated into room rent and an occasional dinner, we immediately sopped up by anemic lunch room waitresses and gentlemen of the chorus, is a case in point.

And everyone is the winner . . . the song writer, the publisher, the record maker, the orchestra leader, and the public—for at least they have something new to whistle.

We feel that several members of the old literati should be admitted who very little gentleman who, having made some childishly caustic comment—perhaps it is all the glamour, the romance of the past that makes their lives seem so vivid and so real to us, but why, when the Past does seem piquant, we must be platitudeous and remind ourselves and each other of the fact that Time has a way of diminishing pleasant details and bringing out the high lights of humor and of glory! Cui bono?

Cheerleaders—I

He is a most solemn gentleman. He dresses in funeral black; his mein is one of unswerving ceremonial execution, the undertaker aptly describes Are Ordered for Junior

The purpose of this annual social event on the recent death of his sister. Charles Lamy of the Senior Class and many others of that rollicking carefree type whose lives were full, who lived with a consummate gusto, and somehow made literature almost support them when there was no such thing as a Best Seller.

With no thought of the morrow, and without the conveniences of modern plumbing, jazz bands, radios, football games and H. L. Mencken, they still managed to bring to the job of living a daredevil aptitude that, even now, written in cold, uncompromising histories, brings them undisputably under the head of "these charming people."

Perhaps it is all the glamour, the romance of the past that makes their lives seem so vivid and so real to us, but why, when the Past does seem piquant, we must be platitudeous and remind ourselves and each other of the fact that Time has a way of diminishing pleasant details and bringing out the high lights of humor and of glory! Cui bono?

Cheerleaders—II

He is a most solemn gentleman. He dresses in funeral black; his mein is one of unreserved solemnity; his procedure one of calculated hypocrisies. The terminology of his trade is delicate—delicate with the delicacy of a mid-Victorian undertaker.

He is the last cheerleader of all. Such terms as "the last . . . " the deceased," "the final resting place," are used to replace the gaunt, brutal terms of yesterday. We speak of Sheridan, Heywood, Dekker, with an air of horror and disgust, we feel that several members of the old literati should be admitted who perhaps it is all the glamour, the romance of the past that makes their lives seem so vivid and so real to us, but why, when the Past does seem piquant, we must be platitudeous and remind ourselves and each other of the fact that Time has a way of diminishing pleasant details and bringing out the high lights of humor and of glory! Cui bono?
SUSQUEHANNA PLAYS
HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Visitors Have a Powerful Forward-pass Attack Which Net-
ted Them Their Only Touch-
down Against Bucknell—G. U. Lineup Uncertain—Eleven May Not Be Named Until Game Time.

After the crashing defeat they admin-
istered to Waynesburg College last Sat-
urday, which netted them second place in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate
scorers, Georgetown's football sons will
meet, on a Sunday afternoon, their next Saturday play in the Variety Field when they meet the Susquehanna University eleven of Selinsgrove, Pa.

From present indications, this game does not promise to be a very great
stumbling block in the path of the Hilltoppers, because one of the strongest teams in the East, but they usually put up a stiff brand of football, and before the game is over their opponents really fancy that they are in for a real battle.

The Pennsylvaniaans are coached this season by Raymond C. Morgan, the old Purdue player. Morgan has taught them a clever and deceptive game, and experts rate his eleven very highly when they come to a question of smart football.

In the forward pass department, Sus-
quehanna is especially effective. When they were defeated last Saturday by Bucknell, 43 to 7, they scored their lone touchdown in the last period by advanc-
ing the ball the entire length of the field with a series of forward passes. Spec-
tators at the game claim that they would have scored many more times by this means if their opponents' pass receivers had not moments cost them possession of the ball after they had worked it into a favorable position.

The Pennsylvaniaans are captained this season by "Patsy" Gimme, one of their leading stars last season, and their chief mainspring this year. Gimme plays left end and is one of the superior of the successful forward passes.

Georgetown's forward pass de-
fense, which was so woefully weak last season will receive a severe test in Saturday's game. It appeared to be improved last week, but our opponents still possess of such low caliber that no final opinion can be formed of the anti-aircraft defense.

Coach Little has not yet decided upon the Blue and Gray lineup for Saturday's contest. In all probability, he will do as he did against Lenox-Rhyme and wait until just before the opening whistle before he
ominates the starting eleven. He in-
timated, however, that the Susquehanna game is likely to see a number of new faces in the lineup.

Thanks to a lack of experienced play-
ers, Susquehanna enjoys only a slight advantage this season. Penn State and La-
fayette are both playing very large scores, but towards the end of the season they may start to pick up speed and at the close of the year they were going at a rapid pace.

This season they have practically a veteran eleven and their prospects are naturally very much brighter. Groce, Means and Swyers were their bright lights at the tailback and end positions, and from Sel-
insgrove indicate that they are more lu-
ducious than ever this year. Wall, the center, should play a great game, if his injuries permit him to enter the contest, and Eastwood, Captain Gimme's running mate at end, is another who will bear much watching.

WILDERMUTH IS SEEN
IN OLYMPIC SPRINTS

EDITOR'S NOTE—Erik Kjellstrom, the au-
tor of this series of articles on the Olympic Games, is in Antwerp in the track and field game, and by means of various European news-
agencies is able to keep well in touch with athletics in Europe. In this series, articles of the Olympic Games will be presented to the American public.

By ERIK KJELLSTROM

Every fourth year the Olympic Games are held, when which the track and field events are the most important events. It is the custom of the various countries to send their best men to the peaceful battlefield of the Olympic Games while the States at home follow their sons with anxious eyes as they go to enter the races for the titles of Olympic champions.

In ancient Greece the winner of an Olympic title was looked upon as a great citizen, a patriot and it is told that once a father of three boys died of joy when his sons all became Olympic vic-
tors. I don't know if any father would die of joy nowadays if he heard that all sons were Olympic victors, but any-
way, the modern games are a quality measure of the young generations in the countries and at these games it requires more than mere athletic ability. It requires very much that each man has in his heart and in his whole life. There are years of constant practice and patience and his abilities and they are the men worthy of their country's admirations.

Five nations in the world take the most serious part in the preparations for the peaceful athletic world. They are America, England, Finland, Sweden and Germany. Why these countries prepare with higher ambition than the others I don't know, but I believe that it is just because these are the men more men willing to spend time and effort to prepare themselves to gain glory for their countries. Since 1910, America has won two of the games and Sweden one.

Who will win the games this year, when the battlefield is in Amsterdam, is impossible to say; but my personal opinion is that the United States will again score a beautiful victory. (Germany which country did not compete in the last two games) will now stand, together with Finland, England and Sweden as the most dangerous challengers to America. On this page, I will try to do my best to inform my fellow countrymen about the men from various countries who have the best chances to win victories in the track and field events at the Olympic Games. I will base my "picking" on performances from the last two seasons of track meets which were held in the whole athletic world.

Today I will begin with the 100 and 200 meter races.

In 1920, at the games in Antwerp, the American Olympic Games in Stockholm, a tall, energetic American named Craig won both the 100 meters and the 200 meters and in a semifinal heat. The American student Lippincott broke the world record, performing a time of 10.6 seconds. In 1919, at the games in Antwerp, Charlie Holcomb broke the world record in the 100 meters, and he was also second in the 200 meters, behind Allan Woodruff of the George Washington college man.
FOOTBALL TEAM MAKES IMPRESSIVE SHOWING IN SWAMPING LENOIR-RHYNE OUTFIT, 80-0

By Laurence E. Sullivan, '28.

Georgetown's football team opened the current season with a lusty and voluminous bang last Saturday. The Hilltoppers were aided in their inaugural by the eleven those present. The Hilltoppers were simply too much for the visitors and in the players ran the ball superbly, interfered well, and were impassable on the defense. Thirty-one men used in the contest by Coach Little put forth a performance that bodes no good for our opponents.

Griggs Proves a Worthy Leader.

At the start of the game attention was focused on four of the Georgetown regulars. Captain Claude Griggs was followed carefully to see if he was going to be a leading player and a worthy leader. He proved himself to be both with his excellent defense work and equally good in passing the ball from center.

The other three were players who were starting their first game for Georgetown. Steve Barney, the center, had an injury, proved his claim to be a varsity fullback. He carried the ball like a veteran and was equally successful. Lou Mooney and Sam Cordonava, both playing their first varsity game, performed in a creditable fashion and relieved doubt as to the prospects of a good line.

O'Neil, Nork and McCabe, all of the varsity backfield, played up to form with Steve Barabas, suffering from an injury, He proved himself to be both with his of his touchdowns came as the result of passes. From Lenoir-Rhyne only inasmuch as the players from Hickory, N. C., were among

BUDDY LEGNDERE, GREATEST OF G. U.'S ALL-AROUND ATHLETES, ESTABLISHED A REMARKABLE RECORD

Robert Legendre, greatest of G. U.'s all-around athletes, established a remarkable record.

In his senior year O'Reilly had made him a star. By the time of his graduation, the sports writers were coming new superlatives in eulogizing his greatness. It was universally admitted that not since the days of the great Jim Sullivan, a soccer player, has there been a luminary shine upon the world of athletics.

He was three times winner of the pentathlon at the Penn Relays. This event was the equivalent of the present decathlon, as indicated by the all-around championship of the colleges. And one of those who bowed to him consistently was Harold Osborn, then of Illinois and now considered one of the best all-around athletes in the world. In 1920, Bob failed to win the Pentathlon only because he had to give up his leg two weeks before the meet.

After he broke his leg, Bob was on crutches for six weeks and spent three more strengthening the leg. Then, with but a few weeks' training, he was in good shape for both the pentathlon and decathlon in the Olympic trials. At the Olympics, he placed third in the pentathlon, with his leg not yet fully healed.

For four years Legendre was the mainspring of the Georgetown track team. He won South Atlantic championships galore, one intercollegiate title, ran on countless relay teams and was always the leading point scorer in the dual meets. His first record in the latter brand of competition was made in his senior year. In a dual meet against one of Penn State's track teams, Legendre won no less than six first places out of 30 of his team's 70 points. Mike Palm, one of the assistant football coaches here, was a member of the Penn State team. The Georgetown is a partial record of Legendre's activities during his undergraduate days.

1920—South Atlantic indoor championships: Won 100-yard dash in 10.5 sec.; shot put, 39 ft. 9 in.; set new record of 1:15 2/5 seconds in 100-yard low hurdles; ran on several relay teams in various indoor meets; won pentathlon for first time at Penn relays, scoring 31 points; scored 28 out of a possible 30 points in South Point meet in Baltimore; won second place in intercollegiate broad jump at Harvard Stadium with 22 ft. 5 1/2 in. 1921—Penn Relay with eliminated tryouts in Paris for U. S. team at inter-allied meet; won inter-Ally pentathlon championship of the world, scoring three firsts and two seconds.

1920—South Atlantic championships: Won급 100-yard low hurdles, javelin, discus and broad jump. Break record in 70-yard low hurdles at University of Illinois at 8 seconds. Ran on long distance medley relay team which broke the world's record at Urbana. Broke record on April 6, preventing entrance into pentathlon at Philadelphia. On crutches for six weeks, went on trip to Olympic trials in July and qualified in pentathlon and discus. Finished third in pentathlon at Olympics with leg not yet fully healed.

1921—Won 100-yard dash, 100-yard low hurdles and shot put at indoor and outdoor South Atlantics. Won several events in local meets. Won pentathlon for second time at Penn relays with score of 10 points. Broke discus record with 126 ft. 5 in. Broad jump, javelin and discus records at South Atlantic meet.

1922—Ran on 156 miles relay team which broke world's record. Won 100-yard dash and ran on winning 136 miles relay team at Johns Hopkins meet. Ran on relay team which won Cardinal O'Connell Cup. Won 100-yard dash and placed third in the pentathlon and set a new record in the long jump. Ran in dual meet with Penn State, breaking Varsity Field records in broad jump and ran second time at Penn relays with 1:15 2/5 seconds. Ran on long distance medley relay team which broke the world's record at Urbana. Broke record on April 6, preventing entrance into pentathlon at Philadelphia. On crutches for six weeks, went on trip to Olympic trials in July and qualified in pentathlon and discus. Finished third in pentathlon at Olympics with leg not yet fully healed.

For weeks before the beginning of the season many people made predictions about the fate of football from the financial viewpoint when the spectators discovered that they were unable to keep up with the intracacies of the rules. Much stress was laid on the point that a fumbled ball became a dead ball, and many vague references
wilderMuth is seen in sprints

(Continued from page 4)

In 1924, Abrahams, a sturdy student from Cambridge University in England, won the 100 meters in a wonderful finish, equaling the world's record of 10.6 seconds. Two years before that Olympic race he is said to have made up his mind to win the Olympic sprint title and with patience and energy he practiced just for this race at his university and when the day for the races came he ran three successive races in 10.0 seconds . . . and won!

In the 200 meters at those games Jackson V. Scholz from the University of Missouri and the New York Athletic Club won the Olympic sprint title and with patience and energy he practiced just for this race at his university and when the race he is said to have made up his mind days for the races came he ran three successive races in 21.3 seconds around a curve. Which also testifies his ability.

440 Relay Team Good.

Schuller and the famous Houben will, together with Doctor Wichmann, do their best to come as close as possible to the American boys at the final tape. The German team in the short relay will also be hard to defeat. They did 41 seconds in the dual meet with Switzerland this summer. The German team will also be hard to defeat. They did 41 seconds in the dual meet with Switzerland this summer. The German team in the short relay will also be hard to defeat. They did 41 seconds in the dual meet with Switzerland this summer.

Now we will take a look on sunnier countries, and first stop in the great republic, Germany, where they have fast sprinters and men with "Olympic hearts." Maybe they can be dangerous for America's fliers. King of the year is Hermann Koerig, who is credited with an unoffical time of 10.3 seconds for the 100 meters! Charles W. Paddock claims that he owns the record for this distance with 10.4 seconds. Hence Koerig must be good. He also has made the 200 meters in 21.3 seconds around a curve. Which also testifies his ability.

(Continued on page 8)
Action Pictures of Varsity's Victory Over Lenoir-Rhyne

In the upper picture, George McCabe, our shifty little quarter-back, is seen just after he was downed following a thirty-five-yard dash around right end early in the third period of Saturday's game against Lenoir-Rhyne.

To the left is seen John Hannigan during the course of the longest run of the day. The snap was made just before he completed his eighty-yard run-back of a kick-off in the fourth period.

At the right, Bucky O'Neil is starting a forty-yard dash, which ended in a touchdown early in the third period.
GREEVE PRESIDENT OF ST. BERMUCHAN SOCIETY

Thomas Moloney and John Taggart Are Other Officers—One of Georgetown's Five Religious Organizations.

The St. John Berchman Society held its first meeting of the year last Sunday morning in the Hirst Library. It was called by Mr. Barry, S. J., Moderator of the society, in order to elect officers for the coming year. Mr. Gerald Greesne, '28, was elected president. The other officers are Mr. Thomas Moloney, '28, vice-president, and Mr. James Cummins, '28, secretary. Mr. John Taggart, '28, was chosen master of ceremonies by Mr. Barry, S. J., because of his previous experience.

The society was formed for the purpose of helping in the serving of masses and other church services throughout the year.

HON. GEORGE C. DESSAULES

(Continued from page 1)

town. At the college by the Potomac Senator Dessaulles received the degree of A. B. in 1848. He is not only the oldest living graduate, but also the living alumnus from any class up until that of 1863.

After graduating from Georgetown, Senator Dessaulles went to Montreal to study law, but after two years he was called to St. Hyacinthe by the settlement of his father's estate and was not admitted to the bar. In 1913 the University of Georgetown conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Connoisseur of Art.

Senator Dessaulles resides in St. Hyacinthe and his estate's greatest treasure is a collection of portraits by the French artist, Delaunay. The house was built by Mr. Dessaules' uncle in 1837, and stands in a square surrounded by large elms planted by himself seventy years ago.

Enters Politics.

Georgetown's oldest alumnus first took part in politics at the age of 69. At that time he replaced, on the eve of nomination day, the Liberal candidate to the legislature, his son-in-law, Mr. Maurice St. Jacques, K. C., who was fatally ill. He resigned his position as mayor of St. Hyacinthe to take up his duties in the higher assembly.

This long period of public service was due to the recognition of his public spirit, his devotion to duty, his personal dignity and his unfailing courtesy and kindness. He always succeeded in establishing harmony and his counsel was listened to and generally prevailed.

Family Pays Homage.

Mr. Dessaulles' family is comprised of seven children (all of whom are now living), seventeen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. All these attended a family reunion in his honor on last Sunday, September 25th.

BILL ROWAN '29

Bill Rowan wants to show you the new longer length point collar attached shirts at Grosner's, 1235 F St., N. W. They're in the new solid color end and end madreses-blue, green, grey, tan and white. The collar points are four inches long.

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WILDERMUTH IS SEEN IN SPRINTS

(Continued from page 6)

Hungary some years ago had a hand-some little runner named Gerev. He was then dangerous for all sprint stars in Europe. He is old now and maybe he is too old for the races in Amsterdam. Too bad, if so.

Japan claims that she has a sprinter of international class. He is said to have broken the world's record for the 100 meters at the Japanese championship this summer. But the record time is not generally believed and he has to show his ability next summer in Amsterdam. It is a far cry from Japan to Amsterdam and the Olympic title.

The American sprint stars I don't need to discuss because you know them as well as I do and hence I don't spend much time on them.

Summary: I believe that an American runner will reach the tape first in both the sprint races and that the Olympic title. All the work will lead up to a complete preparation for the Annual Inspection by the War Department. Georgetown's preparation in this line has gained for the college a place on the distinguished college list for the past two years, and the military instructors assert that if the new men enter into the spirit of the thing and apply themselves there is no reason why the Blue and Grey will not take its place for a third successive year in the ranks of the distinguished schools.

On Tuesday afternoon the Junior Class of the R. O. T. C. were measured for their new tailor-made uniforms. The style of the uniform will be the same as those now being worn by the present Senior officers.

INTRAURAL TEA DANCE, OCT. 7

(Continued from page 3)

minder of the committee consists of Messrs. Mullen and Benzing, Seniors; Flannery and Powell, Juniors, and Liston and Ranger, Sophomores.

Music for the dancing, which will be from 4 to 7, will be furnished by Frank Shuman's orchestra.

NEW STAR IN THE EAST IS SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Boys of Beirut, Syria, Make Journalistic Debut with Real College Publication.

A small newspaper bulletin, received at Potomac Division Headquarters of the Near East Relief, 31 Bond Building, Washington, is interesting as showing how American ideas have spread to school boys in the Near East.

This little publication, run off on a mimeograph at a Near East Relief orphanage, is, to the publishers, just as great an achievement as the great American papers are to us, says Harold F. Pellegrin, Potomac Division Director. The American atmosphere is shown in the makeup of the small paper, which is called The Star. There are editorials, puzzles, short stories, news items, letters to the editors, etc. The place of issue is Beirut. The paper is published monthly. The subscription rates are in piasters. These rates are given for both local and foreign zones, and it is interesting that the orphan publishers look upon America as their own country, for it is not classed among the "foreign" rates.

DENTAL SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

his fellow men. His address was a paraphrase of the words "Scientia et Religio," found upon the seal of Georgetown University, and was very interesting and instructive.

Dr. Cogan, the popular dean of the Dental School, spoke to the assembled classes, welcoming the newcomers and exhorting the men of the upper classes to renewed effort toward the attainment of their chosen goal. Freshmen see in the Dental School something that is near at heart; the older men, who have known him during the past year, have learned to look upon him as a friend. His final words were those of well-wishing to the men of his school for the ensuing year.

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WHITE SOCIETY PLANS FOR FORENSIC EFFORT

William Walker Announces Plans—Candidates Must Prepare Speeches for Tryouts—Freshmen Members Sought

The White Debating Society, one of the junior debating societies of the college, is endeavoring to acquire this year a goodly number of freshmen as new members. The society will hold its first meeting at a very early date, which will be announced in the next issue of The Hoyas. At this initial session the tryouts of new members will be held. All freshmen and sophomores are eligible and those who wish to become members are requested to communicate with Mr. William Walker, who resides at 8 Ryan.

President Walker announced that the Philodemian room would be used for the tryouts. Candidates, said Mr. Walker, would not be judged wholly on demonstrated ability as orators, but also from the possibilities which they display while delivering their three-minute talk. This speech should be on a debatable and serious subject, and should be well studied before an attempt is made to deliver it.

This society, named after one of Georgetown's most eminent sons, Chief Justice Edward D. White, has for its aims the cultivation of public speaking in men unfamiliar with oratory and the perfection of it in those who have had previous experience on the floor of debate. Such a knowledge is not only a very valuable asset in after life, but is a great one here at college. It prepares one to enter one of the senior societies when a junior.

GASTON HAS INITIAL MEETING TONIGHT

Philodemian Room to Be Scene of First Tryouts—Elder of the Junior Societies—Robert Perlitz Is President

The first meeting of the Gaston Debating Society will be held in the Philodemian room tonight at 7:30. At this meeting tryouts for freshmen and those sophomores wishing to become members of this organization will be held. Tryouts will be continued during the meetings for the next two weeks. Any freshman or sophomore is eligible whether or not he has had previous training. The society is anxious to take in many new members this year, so as to continue on with their work as teacher of that valuable asset—public speaking. One of the main aims of the society is to instill in a man self-confidence, but, of course, the ultimate ends are to implant and perfect eloquence, truth and liberty. A man equipped with these assets is not only assured of a place in the Senior Debating Society, but is often a leader of the society.

Tryouts can be arranged for by applying to Mr. Robert Perlitz at 13 Ryan, or to any officer or member of Gaston.

PHILODEMIC LAUNCHES NINETY EIGHTH YEAR

Oldest College Debating Society in America—Leo McGuire Presides—Opening Debate Scheduled for October 11

The Philodemic Society, the senior debating organization of the college, started the ninety-eighth year of its existence with the opening meeting of the current school year on Tuesday night. As set forth in the constitution of the society, the meeting was called "for the purpose of proposing new members and for a discussion of the ways and means of advancing the society."

Leo N. McGuire, '28, conducted his first meeting since his election to the presidency last May. The remaining officers of the organization for this semester are J. Philip Cahill, vice-president; Paul Bero, treasurer; Thomas McCheskey, recording secretary; John D. O'Reilly, Jr., corresponding secretary, and Laurence E. Sullivan, censor. It was decided to hold the weekly meetings on Tuesday, as of last year. Rev. John J. Tooney, S.J., moderator, addressed the members and outlined the plans for the year. A motion by Robert Christie to have the class benches removed during the meeting was passed and resulted in a motion by Cahill that Christie remove the benches before and return them after each meeting.

The names of students proposed for membership were James Quinn, '29; John Droz, '28; John Murphy, '28, and John Taggart, '28.

The first debate of the year will be held October 11. The subject will be, "Resolved: That the United States build enough cruisers to maintain a 5-5-3 ratio."

Speaker for the affirmative will be Robert Christie and Philip Cahill. The negative will be upheld by John Hallahan and Al. Philip Kane.

WELCOME BACK BANQUET IN THE RYAN REFECTORY

Sumptuous Repast Is Set Before Student Body—President of Yard Is Toastmaster.

On Sunday evening, September 25, 1927, the inaugural banquet of Georgetown University was held. Every class was well represented. The menu was splendid and all assembled did justice to the viands.

Charles Fisher, president, acted as toastmaster.

(The Banquet was described on page 10.)

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CONTEST TO ENCOURAGE COLLEGE PLAYWRIGHTS

One Thousand Dollars Is First Prize Offered by Boston Repertory for Student - written Drama.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 14.—The startling number of suicides among college students during the past year has led a patron of the Repertory Theatre of Boston to offer $1,000 for the best American play which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America. The competition is open to any person who shall have been a student in any college, university, or dramatic school in the United States at any time during the calendar year of 1927.

The committee of final award will consist of Winthrop Ames and David Belasco, theatrical producers; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, head of the Church and Stage Society; Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; and Mrs. Frances Jewett, representing the trustees of the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

All plays to be considered in this competition must be of sufficient length to provide a full evening’s program. They must have been placed in the mails by midnight of December 31, 1927. The rules of the competition further provide that each play must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and must be submitted anonymously, with the name and address of the author in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript. Adress, Prize play Committee, the Repertory Theatre, of Boston, 264 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass. Manuscripts will be returned, after announcement of the play award, if return postage is enclosed. A person may submit more than one play, but each play must be submitted under separate cover.

The donor of the prize has imposed the condition that the award shall be given for a play, the purpose of which shall be to inspire faith in life in the youth of America. The writer may employ comedy to teach the joy of living, or tragedy to reveal the value of human life. Emphasis will be put upon the spiritual in distinction from the material values of life.

In addition to the prize of $1,000, a scholarship in the Repertory Theatre Workshop will also be awarded to the successful contestant.

WELCOME BACK BANQUET

(Continued from page 9)

toastmaster and spoke extolling our football and track teams and calling for a cheer for their respective coaches. Next the students had the pleasure of listening to Frank McGrath, captain of last year’s eleven. He was greeted with a huge cheer. Captain Claude Grigsby, of this year’s eleven, also spoke and prophesied a successful season.

The seniors sang their class song, followed by the junior class and the under classes in order.

Frank Shuman provided the music.

The banquet brought back to upper-classman memories of old times. To the freshmen it opened up a new side of college life here at Georgetown.

At the conclusion of the festivities, “Alma Mater” was sung with true fervour and loyalty. Then seniors filed out first and the other classes after as best they might, and the Welcome Back Banquet of ’27 was concluded.

Hoya! Ohay!

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Daniel J. Minihan,
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course of pre-medical studies such as is conducted here in the United States, due to the very different systems of secondary education. The physics, biology and chemistry of our pre-medical course are taught in the first year of the European medical courses. The introduction of these subjects into the medical school has lengthened their course to five years. There is also a great diversity in the systems of teaching. The second and third years are conducted in much the same manner as are our first and second years, with the exception that pathology is placed in what corresponds to our junior year. In some places, particularly in the British Isles, the third and fourth years are conducted by the staffs of hospitals associated with the university. These staffs have no executive connection with the preceding part of the undergraduate medical system. In Germany there is a tendency to overset the theory of medicine in these last two years, which gives the students proportionately less practical experience.

A novel situation exists with regard to the granting of degrees and license to practice medicine or surgery. A student will be permitted to practice only when he has fulfilled requirements and passed examinations given by a licensing board. Though permitted to practice, he is not entitled to the degree or the right of being called "doctor." The degree of Doctor of Medicine is a university honor which is given to the student after an "examen rigorosum." It frequently happens, especially in Germany, that a man with the doctor's degree is not permitted to practice because he has failed to pass the examinations of the licensing board. In some places this licensing board is really distinct from the board of university examiners, while in other places the distinction is merely nominal.

The greater European medical centers devote their chief interest to post-graduate and research work. The clinics abound in material for every branch of medical and surgical study, opportunities which attract great numbers of American and British medical men who are eager to specialize their practice or to extend their clinical experience.

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