MR. MCKEON, S. J.
HEADS GLEE CLUB
Reappointment of Popular Moderator Is Announced Tuesday—Plans Already Under Way for Several Concerts.

Georgetown's Glee Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon. President Joseph S. Mullen, '28, held the club to receive the new trio of Richard K. McKeon, S.J., who had been appointed as faculty moderator of the club for this year. This announcement provoked favorable comment among the members of the club. It is felt that Mr. McKeon's reappointment augers well for musical success this year, as last year, in his first year at the helm, he raised the Glee Club to an important position among university activities.

After he was introduced, the moderator announced that he was going to advocate a policy of frequent concerts by the Glee Club. He stated that numerous requests have come in from various churches and schools requesting concerts, and that the only difficulty would be selecting the most desirable from the applicants. After a general discussion, it was decided by the club to change the rehearsal hour from the usual noontime to an hour after dinner. The noon hour was considered impracticable because of conflicting classes and the different luncheon hours of the Freshmen and the upperclassmen.

BAND FEATURE
OF G. U. VICTORY

Musicians Don New Togs for Home Coming Game—Outfits Delayed, but Arrive on Time for Saturday's Football Classic.

Among the engaging features precluding the Georgetown-West Virginia game Saturday was the appearance of the Georgetown University Military Band in their new uniforms. The situation here a novelty heightened by surprise as the gray clad musicians marched out upon the field. Although previous announcements had been made to the effect that uniforms had been delayed in shipping and that only a small number of the uniforms had been delayed in shipping and that only a small number of them would be here in time for the Home-Coming Game, reports were broadcast at the last minute that the uniforms had been delayed in shipping and that only a small number of them would be here in time for the game.

At a late hour Saturday morning these rumors were confirmed by those in charge of the band. It was stated that a greater part of these uniforms had arrived, but that no word had been received concerning the caps. However, as the zero hour drew near, communications from the freight office heralded the arrival of the tardy headgear and, with recognitions of gratitude due to the promptness of both the express company, a very crucial situation was averted, permitting the University Band to make their scheduled appearance, plus the enhancing apparel.

ANNUAL RETREAT
HELD AT COLLEGE

Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick Conducted Three-day Gathering of Hilltop Boarders—Fr. Murphy in Charge of Day Students.

Georgetown's annual retreat, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, S.J., for the day students, was commenced Tuesday, October 17. The retreat for the resident students came to a successful close with mass and general communion Friday morning.

Fr. Fitzpatrick's series of lectures was taken to heart by the student body. The lectures were arranged in an orderly fashion, and each sermon was treated in a military manner. The first day was a Day of Inspection. The gifted Jesuit pointed out the differences between the two ways of life as he dominated the smithy and pointed out the differences between the two ways of life as he dominated the smithy and smith's apprentice.

Wednesday, the second day, was a Day of Action. All the lectures on this day were imbued with that spirit of action. Time and again, the speaker and father held his audience spellbound by his splendid oratory. There was a noticeable reverence in the actions and manner of the entire student body at the end of this day.

(Continued on page 12)

OBSERVATORY TO ENCOURAGE VISITS


The Georgetown men who have recently visited the observatory were surprised and even thrilled when for the first time in their lives they saw a planet in the daytime. They were more surprised when on looking through the telescope they saw that it was a beautifully crescented and bright Venus on the eastern horizon. Our friends in the early morning study hall have an opportunity to see something of the nearest motion of our neighboring planet.

About this time every year Venus may be seen at its brightest. Venus, which is commonly known as the morning star, is a planet. Its brightness might be more easily observed if one knew that astronomers designated it as having a magnitude of -4.3, which means that it gives us at present as much light as one hundred stars of the first magnitude. It is even brighter if in fact seen by the naked eye in broad daylight.

During the next quarter of the moon the telescopes can be enjoyed for several evenings in an opportunity to view the moon and other interesting celestial objects. The dates and hours for these visits will be made known later to those interested.

(Continued on page 12)

DR. JAMES BROWN SCOTT IS INVITED TO ATTEND EXERCISES AT SALAMANCA

Georgetown Foreign Service Professor Honored—Will Deliver Lecture at College in Which Christopher Columbus Was Professor.

Dr. James Brown Scott, Professor of International Law, in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, is sailing from the United States on Saturday, October 22nd, in answer to the invitation of the University of Salamanca to take part in the inauguration of the Francis of Victoria Chair of International Law in that university. Salamanca is the oldest Spanish university in the world, having been founded in the year 1230, by Alphonso IX of Leon. Christopher Columbus presented his plans to the faculty of Salamanca before sailing on his memorable voyage of discovery, and after his return he lectured there on the results of his discoveries. It was here that Francis of Victoria, the real founder of the modern school of international law, delivered the first series of lectures on modern international law that were given any place in the world.

The new Chair of International Law at Salamanca has been founded in honor of Dr. Scott. The chair at Salamanca a series of lectures in Spanish on "The Discovery of America and the Modern Development of International Law" will be given by Dr. Scott. The following points will be covered: 1. Geographical fact and one rarely quoted is that modern international law owes its foundation largely to the discoveries of Columbus and the problems of international relations that resulted from this discovery. The discovery of America naturally raised questions of vital importance to the nations of the old world who were interested in acquiring territory and exercising the functions of government over the natives as well as their own people in the new world. This necessitated the fixing of a basis of international law. This work was largely accomplished by Victoria and was directly connected with the discoveries of Columbus. Dr. Scott's lectures will trace the origin of modern International Law from the writings and teachings of such Spanish authorities as Victoria, Ayala and Suarez. The course of lectures were first delivered in their original form in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and have caused so much favorable comment in many countries that the University of Salamanca felt that they would be a fitting thing for the inauguration of the Victoria Chair of International Law.

(Continued on page 12)

PHILODEMIC OPENS FORENSIC SEASON

Georgetown's Oldest Debating Society to Discuss Increase of U. S. Navy to Par with Great Britain's.

Owing to the retreat, no meeting of the society was held during the week. However, the next meeting on Tuesday, October 5th, promises to be a most interesting and exciting one, for the subject that has been chosen is, "Resolved, That the United States shall increase the navy to equal the fleet of Great Britain's." The first debate of the club for this year will be brought forth on Tuesday, October 5th, and any and all students that are interested will be granted the opportunity to go into the contest. It will be a great pleasure for all of those that are interested to see the great arguments that will be brought forth on this subject.

Dr. JAMES BROWN SCOTT
LAWYERS ELECT SAUR PRESIDENT

Second Year Class, Law School, Elects Officers—Serious Study to Forestall "Winter of Discontent."

The Law School is now well into the work of the term and, in the vernacular of those who go to sea, is steaming full speed ahead for those "dark and dismal days in January." Judging by the spirit and energy with which both the students and professors are tackling the work, however, those days in latter January will not be so dismal after all.

Now is indeed the time for flushing up the roughest weather that is ahead, and it is evident that every man in the Law School is doing his duty in that direction.

One of the first duties performed by the second year class as a whole was the election of class officers. The men (Continued on page 12)
THE HOYA

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STAFF WRITERS WELCOME

In an earlier issue, comment was made to the effect that "the stomach" of a newspaper was its advertising, and that any journal would be short-lived when its list of advertisers fell off. While the financial end of a paper is vitally important, it is the editorial staff that actually supplies a journal's reading matter. No paper, no matter how wealthy and flourishing it may be in the matter of capital, can exist long if the copy runs short. Only too true. But the reasons for shortage in copy are not usually the lack of writers, rather the quality of copy submitted. A number of poorly written articles that must be rejected lead to a shortage of copy, and it is there that the editorial kick is fulfilled.

The HOYA has never yet in its history run across a shortage of copy, for the reason that the officials kept a weather eye open for likely writers, and had the copy well written and rarely rejected. Now, this year we have noted a dearth of applicants to the staff from the Freshman Class. A probable reason for that is the fear of in ability to write. The HOYA is representative of Georgetown, and should be the pride of every student to see that it is a good representation.

Each year a large number of Freshmen have endeavored to make a place for themselves on the staff, and this year should be no exception. That fear of inability and the resulting rejection is cared for by the system used in selecting the writers. Anyone who signifies his intention of joining the staff is immediately made a member, regardless of his previous experience. Regular assignments are given and the resulting rejection is cared for by the system used in selecting the writers. The acceptance of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in sec. 1103, Act of Oct. 2, 1917, authorized Feb. 17, 1920."

Our POTOMAC

Recent articles dealing with a project to prevent power developments along the Potomac have been appearing in the nation's leading dailies, and should be of interest to Georgetown College men. At a meeting held last week in New York, the Executive Committee of the American Institute of Architects adopted resolutions condemning these power developments—an action precipitated by the issuance of a preliminary permit, by the Federal Power Commission, to a private power company. The program called for the erection of one hydro-electric power dam 113 feet high at Little Falls, D. C., and another at Great Falls, M.4.

Evidently the action of the American Institute of Architects led the way for the stimulus to concentration, foresight and mental alertness. The first two players in that danger. But anyone ridiculing the game in-utter ignorance of it should take to the copy that provides for the destruction of certain unlovely sign boards that dominate the sky-line as seen in that direction from our own Hilltop, we feel certain) any student employed in "reviving" such a game ought to pass the test. I have, as a matter of dire necessity. And always there is before us the contemplation of this aspect of the question: "Just how will it affect Georgetown?

For affect Georgetown any change of the Potomac—her mother, if the words of "Alma Mater" be taken in their literal sense—must, for better or for worse. "Swift Potomac's lovely daughter," the song proclaims the towering spires of the river. (and Georgetown men will lose their heart and hand most enthusiastically to any paper that has its sight upon the destruction of certain unlovely sign boards that dominate the sky-line as seen in that direction from our own Hilltop, we feel certain) any student employed in "reviving" such a game ought to pass the test. I have, as a matter of dire necessity. And always there is before us the contemplation of this aspect of the question: "Just how will it affect Georgetown?

We speak of two distinct (though they appear as allied pursuits in all chronicles of the nobility) pastimes. The first, as we understand it, was the result of the unearthing of a set of chessmen and a board, and the casual suggestion of a game that passed between one dweller on the corridor and another, whom he had discovered to be a devotee of the royal game.

In chess there is no greater physical risk run by the participants than the incurring of a splinter in his finger if the pieces be wooden ones. And ivory chessmen offset the stimulus to concentration, foresight and mental alertness. The first two players in the present instance were quite surprised, themselves, to discover that they had aroused a great deal of interest—and that they had discovered many a neighbor on the corridor who was familiar with the "Game at Chess. There were few better diversions, it was asserted, than chess at that time.

But our informant may have been somewhat prejudiced in favor of the inanimate jousting. We have met defendants of a much more energetic and personal jousting—the student body employed it brought about two "revivals." We have met defendants of a much more energetic and personal jousting—the student body employed it brought about two "revivals." We have met defendants of a much more energetic and personal jousting—the student body employed it brought about two "revivals." We have met defendants of a much more energetic and personal jousting—the student body employed it brought about two "revivals." We have met defendants of a much more energetic and personal jousting—the student body employed it brought about two "revivals." We have met defendants of a much more energetic and personal jousting—the student body employed it brought about two "revivals." We have met defendants of a much more energetic and personal jousting—the student body employed it brought about two "revivals." 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MILE PATH PAVED; NORTH TURN RAISED

Famous Walks Through Fills at Far End of Ranine.

The Mile Path, over which generations of students have walked during their leisure hours, now being modernized. The path is being covered with a layer of gravel, similar to that used in the construction of the Observatory Road. At the far end of the ravine the hollow is being filled, thus making it possible for the path to make the turn without a change of level. This will do away with the slope of the steps and the short bridge which were formerly connecting links in the road. A new system of drainage is also being installed. At present the work is well under way, and should soon be completed. Where the crushed stone will detract much from the air of rusticity which gives the Mile Path most of its charm, at the same time it will make it more useful for track work.

FATHER MURPHY GIVES DAY STUDENT RETREAT

Dahlgren Chapel Is Scene of Spiritual Exercises—Four Hundred Attend.

Simultaneously with the resident students' retreat, a day students' retreat was being held during the past week. The exercises were opened on Tuesday at 9 A.M. with a sermon by the Rev. John J. Murphy, S.J., and continued on through four days, ending with a general communion on Friday. A buffet breakfast was served immediately after the communion in the Mealy building. The retreat was a great success, and was attended by 400 students, who taxed the capacity of Dahlgren Chapel to the utmost. Extra chairs were needed to accommodate the large number.

All the sermons of the retreat were delivered by Fr. Murphy, S.J.

Meditations, spiritual readings, Way of the Cross and Holy Mass constituted each day's schedule. The mass on Thursday was said for the deceased members of the college.

Everyone who participated in the services, with the spirit of reverence which should go a long way in making the school year a wonderful success spiritually.

SODALITY MODERATOR ADDRESSES MEMBERS

Number of Candidates Increases with Passage of Weeks—All Are Assured Heartly Welcome.

The regular weekly meeting of the Sodality will be held at Thursday evening at 6:20 in Dahlgren Chapel. While at the previous meetings of the Sodality the Reverend Moderator, Father Dineen, explained to the candidates for admission the meaning of the society and the work which it involved, the actual application of those principles under the stimulus of interest and creative activity. And both these further aided by the absence of those deadening routine-examinations.

We wonder that the Stithy of the Mask and Bauble Club was ever permitted to drop into wilted desuetude. Surely it has its uses, and a worthwhile place in the college activities. Aside from the somewhat vicarious study in English classes, there are few enough opportunities offered budding playwrights and lovers of the drama to take hold of stagecraft in a practical way. We mean, too, with congenial companions, and adequate facilities for a thorough-going survey of dramatic principles, and the actual application of those principles under the stimulus of interest and creative activity. And both these further aided by the absence of those deadening routine-examinations.

We wonder that the Stithy of the Mask and Bauble Club was ever permitted to drop into wilted desuetude.

It is altogether amazing to note the tremendous collection of Final Arbiters that America is able to gather in one house. Even notables—eminent critic, the gentlemen representing, via the typewriter, a publisher and imprints is all that is necessary to keep it before the public, and keep the public buying it. For once it has gotten up an idea, and of course, the erudite critics will not be far in the rear. As the critic's standards are a "Main Street," and other things equally obvious.

Is there anything more grand on the face of the earth than the Temples of the Virgin?

And it is altogether remarkable to hear the opinions as Final Arbitors of throns of people who swim the channel, make a motion picture, take a parachute jump, or go to college. So remarkable!

CHEERLEADERS—V

When one picks up the "Literary Section" of any of our Sunday newspapers he is confronted with a mass of book advertisements that beguile the eye, the imagination, and stir us up, in a heart of any true bookworm, the love of possession. With greatness what the ethics of his readers shall be, or at least what he thinks they should be. Every newspaper has its final arbiters to matters of the heart. Daily she (or he?) makes matches, decides what gown the bride will wear, and other things equally as delicate. It would be hard to find a more perfect example of the subtle little stories that illustrate something or other, and flatters our imaginations by throwing in some technical terms that we cannot fail to recognize. "Inferiority complex" is perhaps the most famous, but "Oedipus complex" is second to none in popularity.

Are Assured Hearty Welcome.

Your assistants on the staff of the Hoy are joined with the regular faculty in extending to Lawrence Sullivan, Editor-in-Chief, their laureate for the great loss he has recently suffered—the death of his mother.
SATURDAY'S CONTEST LOOMS AS BATTLE

Waynesburg Has Compiled an Envious Record—G. U. Team Will Probably Remain Unchanged—Frosh Engage Perkiomen Seminary.

Saturday afternoon, the Blue and Gray gridmen take the field against the footballers from Waynesburg College. As a preliminary to the varsity game the Freshmen will clash with Perkiomen Seminary at 11 o'clock.

At the beginning of the season, the game with Waynesburg was regarded as an easy game sandwiched in between the West Virginia and Lafayette contests. However, in the meantime, the Waynesburg outfit has developed into a formidable aggregation which might well test the mettle of any team. The first indication of their strength was made manifest when they clashed with W. and J., who last week broke into the football limelight by handing the Lafayette eleven their first loss since the fall of 1909. Despite the fact that W. and J. mustered their full strength for this fray, only twice were they able to place the ball behind Waynesburg's goal line.

Then came the game with Geneva, one of the few remaining undefeated teams in the East. Previous to this encounter, Geneva had played a scoreless tie with Beaver, conqueror of Penn State's mighty team, and had twice scored on the Boston College Eagle, who screamed in vain for a tally.

The game ended in a 12 to 6 victory for Geneva, but Waynesburg gave ample proof that it would be folly for any opponent to hold them lightly. Geneva tried in vain to gain by running the ball and it was not until they had resorted to a passing game that they were able to cross the final chalk mark of their adversaries. Geneva did not score after the first period and for the remainder of the game were held even and easily outplayed by the Waynesburg eleven.

The big gun of the visitor's offense is Drury, who gives a fine demonstration of how the fullback position should be played. In this age when the football market is overstocked with flashy ball carriers, this burly backfield man has won a place of prominence through his remarkable running and kicking.

The Waynesburg line should put the Blue and Gray outfit to the test as both W. and J. and Geneva succeeded in making it understood that they were bound to push their way through it. However, the Georgetown line proved its worth last Saturday when the Mountaineers of West Virginia were clearly shown all that stone walls fail to pass against the glens in their mountains.

The Georgetown backfield will, in all probability, be the same four men that started against West Virginia. This quartet should give the Gridmen from Waynesburg a fine a warm afternoon's entertainment if the activities of previous Saturday afternoons are to be taken as forecasts.

LOGICIANS BATTLE PSYCHOLOGISTS TO TIE

Senior Cheering Section Abounds in Mascots—Battle Still Being Fought in the Bull League.

How old is Anne? has been a puzzle since the days of Archimedes, the first publicity manager of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company. Another conundrum now afoot is who will rid this teaser, in the form of a question as to which is the better team, Senior or Junior.

Last Friday morning the question seemed due to be settled when the husky worthies representing the brawn of these classes were scheduled to clash. However, the score at the finish of the brawl showed that the seniors, by nine points, had their claim clinched.

So the question remains unsettled until they meet again.

Friday dawned bright and early, as Fridays have a habit of doing, and the clair-de-lune of campus took on a new rosy hue when the first rays of sunshine emerged over the hills near the West Virginia and Geneva campus. It was a day that the footballers from Waynesburg College. As a Boston College Eagle, who screamed in vain for a tally.

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OLYMPIC 1500 METERS WILL BE ALL-STAR RACE.

By ERIK KJELLSTROM, '30

The 1500 meters is Europe's most popular distance. Most every country has two or three stars who have reached the mark of 3:55 min. (equal to 4:13 or 4:15 min. for the mile). In England, Finland, and Sweden the greatest of these records are expected to come times under 3:50 min. at the games in Amsterdam. (3:50 min. for the 1500 m. is 7:30 min. for the mile).

There are so many stars that it is close to impossible to pick the probable "tape-breaker" in Amsterdam. Wide was reported to have recovered from the illness that bothered him in the American classic and to have started his Olympic training, but now he has injured his knee which will prevent him from going to Amsterdam.

On a day ago I had the result list finished of the Amsterdam games in the hope that there would be the opportunity to pick out, but during the last month all ideas about stars for the next Olympic Games are of the few remaining undefeated teams in the East. Previous to this encounter, Geneva had played a scoreless tie with Beaver, conqueror of Penn State's mighty team, and had twice scored on the Boston College Eagle, who screamed in vain for a tally.

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Who was “Nine Point Harry”? Who was “Silk Hat Harry”? All these titles are just so many names to the present generation at Georgetown. But to the alumni of ten to twenty years ago, Ask any of the followers of the Georgetown football during that period. They will all tell you that the gentleman in question is E. F. Costello, I.L.L., ’11.

And if the name means nothing to you, they will add that Harry was undoubtedly the greatest football man Georgetown ever had. That he was the hero of four consecutive victories over Virginia. That he was an unerring drop-kicker and one of the game’s greatest punters. That he was in a class by himself as a defensive player. That he was several other things that go to make up the really great football man.

Harry entered Georgetown in the fall of 1910. At that time, Bill Sitterding was the regular quarterback of the team. Even the little fellow (Costello’s height was a little over five-and-a-half feet) was not given even an outside chance to make the team. Sitterding’s place was under no circumstances to be transferred to any other player. In the PItt game that year Sitterding was hurt and Costello broke into the line-up for the first time. But before he had a chance to show what he could do, he, too, was injured and had to leave the game. But he must have created a favorable impression, for in the next game, against Y. M. I., he again filled the substitute role, and took Sitterding’s place.

And in this, his first real opportunity to make good, the records tell that Costello “came through.” The score was tied when he entered the game, but in the final period he took the ball on his own twenty-yard line and ran it the length of the field, a distance of eighty yards, to score the winning points for the Blue and Gray. The following week, against Lehigh, he went in and made a fifty-five-yard-run for a touchdown to account for his third field goal and clinch the game and punt beautifully to the twenty-yard line of the Hillsiders. Costello was so brilliant in this game that a new title was bestowed upon him. He was “Three-Minute Man” or “Twinkling Toe.”

In his third year, Costello became the regular quarterback of the team. All that season his twinkling toe and his shifty broken field running kept Georgetown near the top of the heap. Carlisle was the only team that was from Georgetown that season, and the “breaks” were the dominant factor in that game. Costello ran wild, and booted two field goals in addition to playing the greatest defensive game of his career.

And now is the time to relate the story that is always told whenever Harry Costello is mentioned.

Time after time, in the Carlisle game, Jim Thorpe broke loose from the whole Georgetown team, just as he had done in 1911. And time after time, Harry Costello brought him to the ground, just as HE had done in 1911. The third time, Thorpe got up, looked down at Costello, and patted him on the head, as though to say: “You’re just as good a man as I am.”

On Thanksgiving Day, Costello was for the third time Georgetown’s hero. In the Virginia game, with the score tied at thirteen-all and the goal line sixty yards away, Harry dropped back and sent a drop kick squarely between the uprights to give the Blue and Gray a 16 to 13 victory.

Entering his final year at Georgetown, what was more natural than that the hero of the three preceding seasons should be made the captain of the team? Harry was elected captain of the 1913 team.

But as luck would have it, Costello’s fourth year was the team’s most unsuccessful. Most of the mainstays of 1912 had passed on and the club was made up of green material. Up to Thanksgiving Day not an important game was won.

On the day of the great game of the year, Virginia came on the field as the heavy favorites, to walk off with a victory. Costello was determined that this was one game, at least, that his team would win. That day he played the game of his life. His interception of the game from quarterback was uncanny, and when George-town had won by 17 to 16, the critics were all agreed that Virginia had the better team, but Georgetown had the better quarterback.

Costello was never mentioned on one of Walter Camp’s All-American teams, but everyone knows now that those teams were by no means what their names indicated. All of his contemporaries knew that Costello was a genuine All-American, though the records do not contain his name. Always his normal games will be an inspiration to Georgetown football teams, and always, though we have our Gilroys and Graylows, and Malones and Planskys, there will be the specter of “Nine Point Harry” to remind us that there was one who was greater than all of these.

ROWAN ’29 TALKS TUXEDOES

Rowan, ’29, says you can get a big run for your money in the $38 Tuxedos at Groener’s, 1209 P St., N.W.
OLYMPIC ALL-STAR RACE

(Continued from page 4)

shape the day of the final heat in Amsterdam. I will instead give you a schedule of the men in various countries who have real chances to capture the gold medal of 1928.

The runners are ranked in the schedule according to their previous performances.


America has one man who has reached the same height as these European runners. He is Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A. After his victory last winter over Wide in Madison Square Garden he became famous all over Europe. He has made wonderful times indoors, but whether he can produce such times outdoors in Amsterdam is as yet uncertain. Perhaps he will bring home to America one of the most glorious victories in running!

Boston College was the only one of our future opponents that had a successful day Saturday. The Eagles snapped out of the slump that has been with them so far in the season and wallopped West Virginia Wesleyan. Lafayette's long winning streak was interrupted by W. and J. Fordham took a surprising defeat from George Washington. Waynesburg held the highly touted Geneva eleven to a most respectable score.

The score:

Waynesburg, 6; Geneva, 12.
Lafayette, 0; W. and J., 14.
Fordham, 0; Geor. Washington, 13.

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Stamp the correct name in
your memory and buy no
other.
The “Standard Student” is
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Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.
Slip one on at
Parker Bridget Co.
Hecht Co.

GEORGETOWN’s victory over West Virginia last Saturday was one of the most
impressive games ever put up by a Blue and Gray eleven. This is the verdict of the
homecoming alumni and many of the inveterate local followers of Hilltop sports.
They took the Syracuse defeat standing up, and came back a short week later to score a most com-
plete reversal of form.

It is true enough that West Virginia was not as strong as pre-game predic-
tions had them, but had they been twice as strong, it is extremely doubtful if
they would have been able to do anything more than they did. The local boys
had one of those rare “days,” when every man on the team was at the top of
his game, and the whole club was in such a frame of mind that nothing short
of a steam roller could stop them.

Against West Virginia, Captain Claude Grigsby showed clearly just who is the
outstanding player on the team. The defensive game he put up was well-nigh
perfect. He was concerned in practically every play that was made. Our captain
seems to sense every play before it comes and always manages to be in a position
to stop it. If there is anybody on the squad worthy to step into Harry Can-
noughton’s all-American shoes, it is none other than Captain Claude.

Another Hilltopper who is just coming into his own is Bob Nork. At the beginning
of the season, this column was the recipient of many jibes and jeers when it predicted
that Nork would be our leading offensive light this year. His work against Syracuse
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Another Hilltopper who is just coming into his own is Bob Nork. At the beginning
of the season, this column was the recipient of many jibes and jeers when it predicted
that Nork would be our leading offensive light this year. His work against Syracuse
was one of the guardsmen of the right side of Georgetown’s line. Jerry Carroll, Claude
Grigsby, and Dud Sauer rank with the best of them. All three are veterans and
each is out to make this year his best. From all indications they are all going to
succeed. The proverbial stone wall isn’t in it with these three.

From the accounts the scouts have been turning in, Waynesburg, our opponent
of next Saturday, is not going to be the setup it was first thought it be. Geor-
town should win, and with considerably less difficulty than from West Virginia,
but it is not going to be a walkover. Waynesburg has held W, and J in a low
score, and gave Geneva a hard fight before finally succumbing last Saturday.

The Intra-Mural League got off to a fine start last Friday and continued just as
well on Sunday. These class games, if they are entered with the proper sentiment of
having a good time, and with victory a secondary consideration, will produce more
actual good feeling and unity in the school than any other feature of the scholastic
life. The teams should (and usually do) go into these games with the natural desire
to win, They if they must give the other team a good-natured “ride.” If they lose,
they must submit to a similar ordeal with just as much good nature. If the game
is a tie, however, ahilts and might-have-beens must not be taken too seriously indulged in.

Whether or not the Georgetown Band will be among those present when the
Blue and Gray clashes with Boston College is up to the student body. A general
committee has been formed to decide in just what manner the funds necessary
to accomplish such a thing can be obtained. The committee is comprised of
Clarence Dussault, Joseph Vagenbach, Horace Herlihy, Emil Coulon, Frank
Shuman, Gordon Bennett and Gene Gilmartin. The committee will, at an early
date, make known the nature of the event which they have planned to accom-
plish their purpose.

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SIGMA NU PHI STARTS ITS SOCIAL SEASON

Boyd, Calhoun and Seal Are Speakers — Non-smokers "Regaled" with Candy.

A most successful smoker initiated the social season for the Sigma Nu Phi Chapter on Wednesday evening, October 5th. The event will long be remembered by all who attended.

The speakers were Brother and Professor Boyd, of the Law School; Mr. Calhoun, the boxing coach; Brother Elwood Seal, the alumnus adviser, and Brother Baer, representing the national organization of the fraternity.

After an informal get-together, Chancellor McNamara, introduced Professor Boyd, the first speaker. The professor stressed the importance of maintaining your character through the trials and vicissitudes of professional life. His words received earnest attention, as befits a man of his vast experience and who is so well "seasoned in the law."

Mr. Calhoun's talk on the manly art was thorough and most interesting. He showed how boxing is primarily a builder of character and that the physical advantages derived are secondary. He praised the wonderful spirit shown by the members of the Georgetown team, which in its brief existence has done wonders. As Mr. Calhoun was a leading member of the Navy Academy team, he was able to illustrate and emphasize his points by personal reminiscences. He concluded by appealing to everyone to do all he could to influence his Senator or Congressman to act favorably on a proposed bill which would legalize amateur boxing in the District of Columbia.

Between speeches, Brother Lynam furnished diversion with piano solos.

Brother Seal, who has recently been appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel, spoke on the practical operation of the law in the District today.

Brother Baer, the final speaker, showed the great advantages to be derived from fraternity life.

The refreshments here made their appearance in the form of substantial hot dogs and near (or far) beer. For smoking there were means to please every taste: cigars, cigarettes, pipes and tobacco, and candy for those who have not succumbed to the wiles of Lady Nicotine.

In closing, the committee, consisting of Brothers Hussey, Kertz and O'Connor, addressed the new men and several prominent guests.

The speakers were Brother and Professor Boyd, of the Law School; Mr. Calhoun, the boxing coach; Brother Elwood Seal, the alumnus adviser, and Brother Baer, representing the national organization of the fraternity.

The informal speeches of the different guests gave the new men an insight into the benefits derived from fraternal acquaintances and the advantages to be derived from the Foreign Service course.

Senior Warden Larry Weir acted as chairman and introduced the Headmaster, Jack Healy, who delivered a very interesting talk on fraternities. Next, Mr. Pierrot, a former member of the school and now Commercial Attaché to Brazil, told of the assistance received from his brothers in foreign countries. Connie R. Herron, Professor in Accounting, continued with a very beneficial talk on education. He was followed by Lt. Jean J. Labat, head of the French Department, who related numerous experiences abroad and the good to be found in the Foreign Service.

As a very adequate conclusion to the list of speakers, the guest of honor, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, delivered an impressive talk on college life in general and the unusual opportunities which the students in the Georgetown School of Foreign Service enjoy as contrasted with those in other universities.

The serving of refreshments in the dining room and the informal get-togethers among the members of the fraternity and their guests brought to a close a most enjoyable evening.

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At better stores everywhere.
Gamma Eta Gamma Active—Annual Fall Smoker a Success—Hallowe'en Dance Next on Calendar.

Gamma Eta Gamma formally inaugurated its round of social activities with the annual Fall Smoker, which was held at the chapter house—2149 California Street—on October 7th. The committee in charge presented a well-balanced programme of speechmaking and entertainment, which was followed by the serving of refreshments. Smokers, though ordinarily considered awkward affairs, are eagerly looked forward to by both the active and alumni chapters of this fraternity, because of the high standard of informal entertainment that has been set by this fraternity’s past smokers. And it was the general opinion that this year’s smoker was right up to that standard.

The first dance of the year will be held on Saturday, October 29th, in the form of a Hallowe’en dance. The entertainment committee is now hard at work on arrangements for this affair and promises many novelties in the way of decorations and entertainment.

Edward L. Wright, Twice President, Leads in Scholastic Recordings—Rouse Is Associate Editor of Law Journal.

Edward L. Wright of Arkansas, twice President of the class, has been busy receiving the congratulations of classmates and faculty on the distinction of leading the class in scholastic record for the past year.

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the return to the grind was the welcoming back of Parnel Quinn of Nebraska. Mr. Quinn, who distinguished himself in ranking second in the class in Freshman year, returns after a year’s absence.

(Continued on page 10)

Chesterfield smokers don’t change with the tides!

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

DR. SCOTT INVITED TO EXERCISES
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Scott is probably the world’s best known authority on the Founders of International Law, having been for a number of years editor-in-chief of the Classics of International Law, which contain the originals and translations of such great founders of International Law as Victor, Ayala, Suares, Crofts, Gentilus, etc.

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915-919 G Street N.W.
Returns to Resume Work as Professor of Oral Prosthesis—Doctor Rodriguez Resumes the Professorship of Dental Pathology—
Georgetown Professors Attend Convention at Detroit.

Doctor Carl J. Mess returned to the Dental School on the fifteenth of October, and has resumed his work as professor of oral prosthesis. On the eighteenth he gave an initial talk to the members of the Senior Class whom he will meet in the lecture room twice each week, probably throughout the first semester, after which, according to his present plans, there will be one lecture weekly.

Dr. Meas' work promises to be of a most valuable nature and will undoubtedly very greatly assist the student in the construction of satisfactory dentures, than which perhaps no more difficult problem confronts the dentist of today, in so far as mechanical restorations are concerned. Every student who has attempted the task is well aware that it is no easy matter to satisfy a patient in the making of a denture that will simulate Nature's plan by the reconstruction, artificially, of the apparatus of mastication, lost either through the ravages of disease or the more normal disintegration and loss due to advancing age. The long years of experience in the field of oral prosthesis through which Doctor Mess has toiled indefatigably, and has resulted in establishing him as a recognized authority whom the students of the Georgetown Dental School are proud to have in this important chair in the university.

Dental Pathology.

Fernando E. Rodriguez, B.S., D.D.S., captain in the dental corps of the United States Army, has been the professor of dental pathology in our dental school since September, 1926, and has proven himself eminently capable in that field. Not only does Dr. Rodriguez possess a ample knowledge of dental pathology, but he is gifted with an ability to transmit that knowledge, gained from a personal contact with many cases in Walter Reed Hospital as well as from an extensive study of the many advanced and sound theories of that subject, to the student. Contrary to the practice of men of only mediocre attainments, who often demand more of a student than they can themselves produce or give evidence of, Dr. Rodriguez is fully aware of the fact that no student can acquire, in one brief year, all the knowledge it has taken him years to gather; and this is perhaps one of the underlying reasons why he has been so successful a teacher. Previous knowledge of a subject which has not been previously studied by the student is not taken for granted by him; and the result is that the end of a year of careful attention to his lectures, illustrated as well as verbal, leaves the student with a foundation in the knowledge of dental pathology which his own subsequent study can augment to a greater or less degree, depending on his own perseverance and sedulousness.

Few professors in any field have a firmer grip on the natural affections of the men they are trying to teach than has Dr. Rodriguez; and few, it may be safely added, succeed more thoroughly in the fulfillment of their object—the transmission of knowledge to their student audience. We are more than glad to see Doctor Rodriguez back in the dental school, where he lectures to the junior class.

The Detroit Convention.

During the past week a convention of the American Dental Association took place in Detroit, at which several men connected with the Georgetown Dental School attended. Outstanding among those who represented our school, and, in fact, the District of Columbia, is Dr. Sterling V. Mead who left Washington last Friday evening for the midwestern city. Dr. Mead's contribution to the convention was a valuable paper dealing with the subject of osteomyelitis. Washington is a city of no man who would be in a position to treat this important subject more capably.

Dr. Vernon J. Lohr, professor of crown and bridge, while he did not himself attend the convention, had the advantage of an interesting and valuable collection of crown and bridge work on display in the exhibition chambers. Dr. Lohr holds the chair of crown and bridge in the Georgetown Dental School and is a recognized authority in that field.

IMPORTANT POST ON GEORGETOWN DENTAL SCHOOL FACULTY

POPULAR STUDENT CITED

(Continued from page 9)

Congratulations are also being accepted by Joseph W. Rouse, A.B., '25, who is now Associate Editor of the Late Journal. Mr. Rouse, during his days at the Hilltop, was the only student with the record of winning himself a place on both the business and editorial staffs of the Georgetown College Journal.

Class elections will be held shortly. President Wright retires from leadership of the class for the past two years with a record that is outstanding, as is shown by the significant fact that it was with difficulty that he succeeded finally in preventing his name going on the ballot for the third time. John Szabo has already been unanimously elected Sergeant-at-Arms for the coming year. Thomas Glenn, prominent the past year in varsity basketball and baseball, has failed to return. The loss of this genial Westerner is keenly felt by all who knew him.

For the first time the Seniors as a class and not as individuals, have the pleasure of mingling with members of the Junior Morning Class. Insurance has been made an elective for both classes and is furnishing a common meeting ground for those who have chosen this interesting course under Assistant Dean Pegan.

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PROFESSOR GIVES TALK TO DELTA PHI EPSILON

Dr. Sands, Widely Known Diplomat, Addressed Foreign Service Fraternity.

The prediction that the day is not far distant when ambassadors and ministers of the United States will also be chosen from the representatives of the Department of Commerce in the foreign field, was made by Dr. William Franklin Sands, widely-known diplomat and professor of International Relations at the School of Foreign Service, at a social event held by Alpha Chapter, Delta Phi Epsilon Professional Fraternity, in the new chapter house at 2011 Columbia Road N.W., on Tuesday evening, October 18.

Dr. Sands' prophecy was made in the presence of one of the largest gatherings that has ever attended a smoker in the history of the Chapter, and his remarks were avidly taken in by the many men present who are now connected with the Department of Commerce. As his reason, the speaker gave the increasing importance with which the State Department looks on a sound economic background.

"The old notion that if a man was well-trained socially he possessed the sole requirement necessary to be a diplomat no longer exists," Dr. Sands declared. "It is now realized that the only diplomat who can materially benefit his country is the one who has a sound training in economics, such a training as is given by the School of Foreign Service."

The second speaker of the evening was Mr. R. M. Stephenson, Chief of the European Section, Regional Division, of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, a new addition to the faculty of the Foreign Service School. Mr. Stephenson gave a brief resume of the work performed by his division. He then urged the making of school friendships now which would later lead to close cooperation in foreign fields.

The closing speaker was Dr. William F. Notz, Dean of the School, who made a stirring address on the value of well-conducted fraternity life.

FOREIGN SERVICE SOPHOMORE ELECTION

On last Monday the Sophomore class of Foreign Service held their class elections. The results were:

Arthur P. McGowan, President.
E. Donald Finnegan, Vice-President.
John B. Jenkins, Secretary.
Joseph J. Jani, Treasurer.
George H. Sylvia, Historian.
Stephen J. Varga, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. McGowan then delivered a few words in which he welcomed the new men of the class and hoped that all would cooperate with the class officers to help make a successful year.

OMEGA UPSILON PHI

The Lambda Chapter held their annual smoker on Friday evening, October 18th, at the Cairo Hotel. The smoker was as usual an eminent success, the members and their alumni furnishing a most diverting and entertaining evening to a host of guests.

Interesting speeches were rendered by Mr. John D. Naples, Senior Master of the Chapter; Mr. William Shay, President of the Senior Class; and Mr. Emil Santangelo, Junior Master of the Chapter. A most enlightening talk was given by Dr. William Duncan upon the merits to be derived from hard conscientious work throughout the medical course, and the advisability of using every means at our command to help us glean a more perfect understanding of the intricacies of medicine. To quote Dr. Duncan, "The study of medicine only begins when we graduate and is never ending."

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AND WHAT HE ASKS YOU IS SOMETHING QUITE DIFFERENT FROM WHAT YOU THOUGHT IT WAS GOING TO BE.

AHH-H-H-H BOY! AI'NT IT A GR-R-R-RANO AND GLOR-R-IOUS FEELIN'?

SAY, YOU AIN'T GOT A MATCH HANDY?

I'VE COUGHED MY HEAD OFF EATIN' EXHAUST SMOKE, AN' I'VE GOT A BIG YEN FOR AN OLD GOLD

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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BAND FEATURES VICTORY

Continued from page 1

The new uniforms consist of dark grey jackets and trousers in addition to a grey cape of the same tone of color, which is lined in blue. A military cut cap, reminiscent of a West Pointer on parade, is the crowning glory of the outfit. Mr. Benson’s uniform, in the official capacity as leader of the band, bears a comparative shade of difference to those of the players. The graceful drape of the trousers is cut short above the knees by a double row of six gold buttons grace the jacket in excess of the wearer’s legs. A double black leather puttees which are slightly narrower and the crowns a trifle lower. With snap or curl brim, the bound edge is preferred this Fall.

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