THESPIANS PLAN
GASTON CHANGES

Mask and Bauble Club Will Use Newly Decorated Hall—His Excellency, Paul Claudel, to Be Honored.

In order to secure a suitable stage for its dramatic productions, the Mask and Bauble Club has made extensive plans for the conversion of Gaston Hall into a temporary theater. These plans call for the use of a proscenium arch of brown velour, and a curtain of old gold velour. This work is being done by the New Bauble Club. The decorations are the work of Brother Schroen, who died several years ago, and whose mural paintings decorate some of the largest Catholic institutions in the country.

At the beginning of the year, the Mask and Bauble Club announced that it would produce "The Hostage," by Paul Claudel. After a conference with the author, however, it was decided that it was not a propitious time to produce that play, and plans were abandoned. There will, however, be a reception held in honor of Monsieur Claudel later in the year.

DIPLOMATIC BALL
TOMORROW NIGHT

Prom to Be Held at Carlton Hotel—Green Heads Committee.

The annual Junior Prom and Diplomatic Ball of the Foreign Service School will take place tomorrow night at the Hotel Carlton. The affair is under the direction of John Green, committee chairman. The music will be furnished by John Green, committee chairman. The music will be furnished by "Les" Colvin's Columbians, favorites of local radio fans, and dancing will last from 10 until 2.

Diplomatic Ball is to be held at the Carlton Hotel and Musical Society.

The committee in preparing for this event indicates that it will surpass last year's successful prom. Tickets can still be procured from any member of the junior class.

COLLEGE VACATION

The Christmas vacation for the College starts tomorrow at 10:15 A. M. and closes for the underclassmen Wednesday, January 4, at 10:30 A.M. The senior class will return January 6.

JUNIOR PROM DATE
TO BE FEBRUARY 10

Hall and Music Not Yet Arranged—Quinn, Dorgan, McDonough, O'Donnell, and Charlesworth Assist Neary.

The committee for the College Junior Prom has announced that the affair has been set for Friday, February 10. Thomas Neary, who heads the committee, states that the social function, has not definitely settled on the scene of the prom, but arrangements are expected to be completed soon. No contracts have been closed for an orchestra, but the three under consideration are Wayman's, Bernie Cummins', and Dick McDonough's. Assisting Neary on the committee are James Quinn, Leonard Dorgan, James O'Donnell, Paul McDonough, and Richard Charlesworth.

DR. FOOTE ATTENDS
HAVANA CONGRESS

Prominent Medical Men Sailed On December 5th—Graduated From Georgetown in 1904.

Dr. John A. Foote, faculty member at the Georgetown University School of Medicine for the last decade and nationally known authority on children's diseases, will be a delegate of the United States to the Fifth Pan-American Congress of Physicians, in Havana. With other members of the American delegation appointed by Secretary of State Kellogg, he sailed December 5.

Medical experts from all the 21 Latin-American republics, as well as the United States, will assemble in Havana for the health conference, for which there has been prepared an agenda of broad scope. This conference will precede the Fifth Pan-American Congress which meets in January.

Dr. Foote has had a wide experience in such work as outlined for the Pan-American sessions. In 1913 he was a delegate to the International Medical Congress, which met in London, and has attended medical meetings in Paris and Leipzig, where he is a fellow of the medical society.

On being graduated from Georgetown College in 1904, Dr. Foote took his medical course at Georgetown, and since 1906 has been a member of the Georgetown faculty. Since 1926 he has specialized in the practice of medicine.

COLLEGE NOVENA
ENDED THURSDAY

Immaculate Conception Feast Is Date of Spiritual Exercises' Termination—Attendance At Daily Benediction Gratifying.

On Thursday, December 8, the Novena to the Blessed Virgin was ended. It was the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Patroness of Georgetown Sodality, the oldest college sodality in the United States.

The Novena was a success from every standpoint. The attendance at daily mass and devotions was large. There were devotions each day at 11:15 for the freshmen, and at 12:15 for the upper classmen. The spirited singing at these exercises was remarked on. At the morning masses there were a majority of communions, and on the Feast Day virtually the entire student body received Holy Communion.

The Retreat closed with Solemn Benediction, at which the celebrant was the Reverend John A. Dixon, S.J., Vice-President of the College. The Deacon was Reverend Joseph T. O'Brien, Professor of Philosophy, Mr. Gustave A. Dumas, S.J., assisted as sub-Deacon. Eleven members of the Senior Class served as acolytes. Mr. Joseph S. Mulden, president of the Senior Class, sang "O Salutaris" as a vocal solo. In all it was a successful closing to a most successful Novena.

JOSEPH E. GREEN WINNER OF MEDAL IN FIFTY-FOURTH MERRICK DEBATE

PHILODEMIC'S BEST.

Iowan Merits Coveted Trophy, Although Van Ells and Cahill Form Winning Team—McGuire Also Proves Staunch Defender of Affirmative.

The Fifty-fourth Annual Merrick Debate was held in Gaston Hall last Sunday, under the auspices of the Philodemic Society. The Merrick Medal, to be presented at Commencement, represents the best speaker in the College.

The question was: Resolved, That the Boulder Dam should be constructed in cooperation of the United States. The judges were: Dr. John A. O'Donnell and Messrs. R. F. Saul, Esq., and William K. Wimsatt, Esq. The coveted Merrick Medal was awarded to Joseph E. Green, '28, of the State of Iowa, and the judges gave the decision of the debate to the affirmative side, upheld by Messrs. Van Ells and Cahill. The debate was opened by the address of the chairman, Mr. John D. O'Reilly, '28; the first arguments of the affirmative were presented by Mr. Leo N. McGuire, and those of the negative by Mr. F. Henry Van Ells, '28. The second speaker of the affirmative was the winner of the medal, Mr. Joseph E. Green, '28, and the final speaker for the negative was J. Philip Cahill, '28.

Before the rebuttal, Mr. Joseph Mulden, '28, gave several vocal renditions, accompanied by Mr. Francis K. Shuman. After the rebuttal, and prior to the delivery of the judges' decision, Messrs Shuman and Charles Bruns, '29, gave piano and saxophone duets.

GLEE CLUB SINGS
CHRISTMAS CAROLS

True Christmas Spirit to Be Evidenced Tomorrow Morning by Troubadours—Director's Own Work to Be Chanted.

The Glee Club is planning a very novel and interesting thing which is bound to please the College. The members will impart the true Christmas spirit to Georgetown by singing Christmas carols tomorrow morning, the last time before the holidays. This will be the first time that carols have ever been sung early in the morning at the College.

The club will sing "Adeste Fidelis," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," "Angels We Have Heard on High," and "Ave Verum Corpus." Students of Georgetown should be particularly interested in the last number, introduced as it was composed by the Director of the Glee Club, Mr. Donovan.
THE MERRICK DEBATE.

On Sunday evening, December 11th, we were privileged to hear the annual forensic classic of Georgetown College—the Richard Merrick Memorial Debate. It easily, in our estimation, eclipsed any other debate we have attended in historic Gaston Hall. The four contestants were so evenly matched and each so capable—so well versed in elocution in and such command of the subject being contested—the question reading: “Resolved, That the Boulder Dam be constructed in accordance with the provisions of the Swing-Johnson Bill.”

The debate proved most enlightening on the matter of Boulder Dam; surely we saw the result of weeks of patient study on the part of the contestants. Such a debate at regular intervals—one weekly, let us say—would make the constant attendant a well-versed man, indeed, in the matter of the important, debatable, topics of the day. Alas—there are more demands on the time of Georgetown men than those of a well-versed man, indeed, in the matter of the important, debatable, topics of the day.

The year that has had its pleasures and its rewards could be terminated with the merriest of Merry Christmases.

"AND ON EARTH, PEACE—"

If there were no annual urges to "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," no yearly warnings against last-minute mailing of gifts, no perennial appearance of street-corner Santa Clauses or blossoming of holly and poinsettas in residence windows; yes—even if there were denied us the practice of our religion and the announcements of Advent and the nearness of the Birthday of the Savior of Mankind, we feel sure that none would not forget the approach of the day on which "the whole world" is "kin."

Man would instinctively feel the approach of the glad season. The year of toil and worry closing, he finds in the observance of the birthday of his Savior bales for his weared soul. The year that has had its pleasures and its rewards could be terminated in no better way than with a season devoted to praising "God from whom all blessings flow."

"...The working of the Supreme Court, the great Smithsonian Institution, the other museums, and the great historic points of interest to which daily persons come from all over the world."

So the Georgiopolites are fortunate in the location of their school, and a little this year to which daily persons come from all over the world.

"...And those advantages are just as accessible to Georgetown students. The nation's capital offers to its inhabitants advantages which can be had no place else. And those advantages are just as accessible to Georgetown students."

The Hoyas took this opportunity to extend to Mr. Green its most heart-felt congratulations on his winning of the coveted Merrick Medal. The tall Iowan was indeed impressive in victory—the prolonged applause that greeted the decision of the honorable judges was a well-earned tribute. The fact that the contestants were so evenly matched and each so capable—so well versed in elocution in and such command of the subject being contested—the question reading: “Resolved, That the Boulder Dam be constructed in accordance with the provisions of the Swing-Johnson Bill.”

THE HOYA

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WASHINGTON’S ADVANTAGES

The reference to a “college town” is frequent, and its subject is distinctive. It usually pictures a small town, many small shops, two policemen, streets lined with sidewalk sellers, budding trees, mustard professors, low fences, and the great green campus. Then there is the metropolis that houses a college. The school is merely another unit of the city and the spirit is lost with the last class hour. Georgetown is located in a great city, but we fail to see where the alleged evils of a city is a detriment to college life. Washington is more than a great city—it is the national capital and in that capacity it carries many distinctions. The Georgetown students have advantages which other colleges lack, and they have them solely by the location of the school.

Washington is regarded as one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Its homes, buildings, streets, layout, etc. are in a-class by themselves. The great social evils which people credit to a large city are in the minority here. The students have plenty of places of entertainment—many more than some other colleges are able to have. They have none of the bustle and confusion which goes with a college in a great, busy city. The nation’s capital offers to its inhabitants advantages which can be had no place else. And those advantages are just as accessible to Georgetown students. First, there is the wealth of material for classroom work. What other college can boast of the millions of volumes in the Library of Congress? A person can get all possible information on any subject by merely putting himself to the trouble of going to Capitol Hill. There he has at his disposal all books on every subject, all magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets. There is no need for a Georgetown student to wonder where he can get supplementary material for classroom work. Secondly, there is the great advantage of witnessing at first hand the working of our Government. It is possible to see for just what the people of the country are sending men to Washington, what they do, and how they do it. The doors of Congress are always open to everyone. Many students of other colleges graduate and go through life never knowing the exact methods by which their Government is conducted. The Georgetown students, by making visits to Congress, can understand more fully their duty when elections come up at home. There are many other instances in which Georgetown students have the advantage over their classmates at the five workings of the Supreme Court, the great Smithsonian Institution, and the other museums, and the great historic points of interest to which daily persons come from all over the world. So the Georgiopolites are fortunate in the location of their school, and a little this year to which daily persons come from all over the world.
Ballet Caprice. What would you think if you saw such a thing advertised on the program of a theatre? You would probably close your eyes and vision clusters of grapes, boulevards, Charmines, shell hoses, jack-in-the-box French cabinets, your remark about the imagination that Paris was the most educated city in the world, because even the little children talked French fluently. If we remember correctly, it was Shakespeare who originated the idea of "what's in a name," and now we are ready to join in the chorus, because we happened to see this Ballet Caprice at one of the theatres last week. We were safely ensconced in one of those chairs that boast of having a rack for one's hat under the seat, and we expectedly awaited the latest synthetic breath from Paris as we shifted our hat from one knee to the other. But, lo! what meanders onto the stage but what looked like a fragment of atmosphere, very cloudy atmosphere at that, from the Wabash King. This group of be-whiskered gentry cavorted around the stage mimicking the dance from the French countryside. And, heaven help us, whatever they may have been ever, their act was very clever, and we gave them a big hand, although we knew that there is only a narrow line of demarcation between genius and insanity and you can't see a genius for thirty-five cents.

We are often told that college men are being trained to be leaders, and we were inclined to scoff at this idea because the first man in the average bread line, although he may have a claim to an A.B. degree, is not a college graduate, because in his case the A.B. really means After Bread, beside which university man need be searching for the Staff of Life because he always has a four-year loaf to his credit. But now we do not only believe that the college man is being trained for leadership, but is born for leadership, after seeing and hearing the track team move the new board track from the carpenter shop to the Freshman field last Saturday morning. There were approximately thirty men engaged in the task, and if one is interested in what he hears, there were approximately thirty bosses. Thus we have an addition to our Credo.

In this age when the crime wave is supposed to be inundating the country, there is one person who is still at liberty that should have been hung, drawn, and quartered, eons and eons ago. We refer to the person who puts the pins in new bosses. Thus we have an addition to our Credo.

During the war we did not hear much about this sinister person, as he was probably busy sprinkling ground glass into Red Cross bandages. But, at any rate, he ought to go, and the best way that we can get rid of him is to find out his address and everyone send him a new shirt for a Christmas present.

After reading the accounts of football games throughout the past season, it leads us to wonder if the football clash of the future will read something like this:

**Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28—Today, under a leaden sky, (the city explains the lead), with breezes gently caressing the north stands, and with playful zephyrs whining among the empty bottles below the tiers, eleven stalwart sons of Yavard ended their season in a confessional. Twelve times it flashed and itself eleven innings in the Limbo of Departed Football Stars, when they trumbled over the heretofore unbeaten point-a-minute aggregation from Siwash. One hundred thousand pairs of eyes were treated with a sight that will live in their memories as long as Abie's Irish Rose continues to be known as The Great White Plague. One hundred thousand tears were born and twenty thousand Listerine was evaporated as they arrived home. One hundred thousand pairs of ears were assailed with the loudest cheering that was heard since the 1896 convention of Amalgamated Hog Callers.

Truly the great stadium was a sight to behold, as the R. T. C. from Yavard marched onto the field and was greeted by a thundering volume of cheers from the south stands, where the sons of old Yavard were mixing their drinks. Then the band of old Siwash, resplendent in their new uniforms, trotted onto the greensward while their followers poured the heavens itself with an ovation that hadn't been equalled since Dr. Otto Peltzer was introduced to the student body at George-town in 1927.

Then pandemic broke loose as the team from Siwash, known from coast to coast as "The Mumbling Heard" traversed onto the turf, followed by the molten artists from the East, who were without the services of Called Well, their Indian rubber, who was the first human to yell "First Call" down the traditional old corridor of Potomac's Lovely Daughter.

Incidentally, Yavard won, 7 to 0.

Christmas is here again, and, although we may not have the money to make a trip to the little town of Bethlehem and visit the steel mills, still we can observe the day by spreading sunshine around us at a low price. No home should be without a Violet Ray Outfit, and you can give this little present to anyone that you love, and thus be the cause of spreading a little sunshine in someone's life. Christmas is a time for wishing well to all our friends, and those to whom we send our love money, too. So, we, in our own sweet way, voice the proper sentiment:

**Just to say "Merry Christmas"**

**But we say that, as well as add,**

**Make sure it's good stuff.**

**WEELKY FAIRY TALE**

Five years ago I didn't have any scholarship money and then I clipped the coupon showing how I could make between ten and ninety-eight dollars a week by taking a course in Salamanship. Now, I have a gift-edge diploma hanging on my wall and a sickle in my pocket.

N.B.: All news in this column is authorized.

## SODALITY MEETING FOR DAY STUDENTS

**Father Summers, S.J., Dean of Men, Will Speak**

**Mass—Attendance Is Splendid**

**Glee Club Sings Hymns to Organ Accompaniment of Prof. Donovan.**

One of the best attended and most enthusiastic meetings of the Day Students' Sodality held in Dahlgren Chapel on Sunday, at 10 o'clock. The occasion was the celebration of Communion by the Student Spiritualists, each one offering his Communion for his parents as the best Christmas gift possible. Over three hundred students helped to fill the Chapel almost to capacity.

The meeting was held by special request of the Prefect, William K. Wimsatt, Jr., "88, and arranged through the courtesy of Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, S.J., Director of the Law School and Foreign Service School Sodality, who graciously yielded the day to the Day Students' Sodality, which meets monthly on the third Sunday.

The meeting was also be called to order by Rev. Walter G. Summers, S.J., Regent of the Medical and Dental Schools, and Director of the Sodality. (Continued on page 10)

## MATHEMATICIANS HOLD GEORGETOWN SESSION

**Prominent Scientists Attend Semi-annual of Eastern Section—Rev. Phillips, S.J., Is Representative.**

On Saturday afternoon, December 3rd, Georgetown was honored by having as its guest speaker, Dr. Dussault, member of the Eastern Section of the American Mathematical Association, who held their semi-annual meeting on the Hilltop grounds.

The society, though very young, has been making very great progress in the last few years. Its members now number sixty-two.

Representatives were present from the Naval Academy, University of Maryland, George-town University, United States Weather Bureau, and also from Georgetown.

Father Phillips, our representative gave a very interesting talk on mathematical importance, Father Phillips is also very interested in the subject, and may be found most any time experimenting in Georgetown Observatory.

## G. U. CONTRIBUTES TO CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY

Tradition of collection for Charity is observed—Gifts to be distributed among Washington poor.

In keeping with a beautiful, time-honored custom, the officers of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, and their assistants, went through the dormitories last night, and were able to receive from each student gifts of clothing, etc., to be distributed through the Christ Child Society, to the needy and deserving poor in the District and vicinity.


## VARSITY TEA HELD AT HALL OF NATIONS


The traditional Varsity Dance was held this Thursday afternoon at the Hall of Nations, in the Washington Hotel, with a tea dance. The Varsity Letter Men were the guests of the New England Club, of Georgetown, along with the students of the University. Featuring the dance was the continuous music of Happy Walker and Frank Schuman hands.

This was Happy Walker's first appearance at a Varsity dance. His music was commented upon by everyone. The dance was largely attended, and was, by far, a huge success. It is due to the New England Club, that there is a renewal of the Varsity dance, and it is hoped that it will extend all year.

The committee in charge of this afternoon's dance was presided over by Charles M. Lowry, '28, and Emil Coulon was his assistant.

## GEORGETOWN MEN IN AVIATION COURSE

The Student Aviation Course was only opened this year on Wednesday last. The first class was held at George Washington University—Advances in Science of Flying Discussed Upon.

**FR. GIPPRICH RECEIVES UNIQUE STATUE AS GIFT**

Chinese Joss Man Carved of Teak Wood Presented by Dr. Daniel J. Collins—Will Be Placed in Riggs Library.

Rev. John Gipprich, S.J., Professor of Philosophy, was the recipient of a valuable Chinese idol. The piece of statuary is carved of eleven inches in the Limbo of Departed Football Stars, when they trampled over the heretofore unbeaten point-a-minute aggregation from Siwash. One hundred thousand pairs of eyes were treated with a sight that will live in their memories as long as Abie's Irish Rose continues to be known as The Great White Plague. One hundred thousand tears were born and twenty thousand Listerine was evaporated as they arrived home. One hundred thousand pairs of ears were assailed with the loudest cheering that was heard since the 1896 convention of Amalgamated Hog Callers.

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N.B.: All news in this column is authorized.
GEORGE WASHINGTON LAW SCHOOL

FRANK GIANOTTI, JR.
HEADS G. U. LAW FRAT

Delta Theta Phi Officers Announced—Naphe Passes the Bar to School Entertain.

Frank B. Gianotti, Jr, a Junior in the Law School, was elected to fill the office of President of the Law Frat, of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, for the ensuing year. Mr. Gianotti graduated from Spring Hill College with an arts degree in 1923. Coming to Georgetown the same year, he was honored with the presidency of his class in the Sophomore year. He is among the first students, and is a debater of note. Besides his fraternal affiliations he is a member of the Carroll Law Club.

Andrew G. Haley, a Senior in the Law School, was made vice-president. He was class secretary in his Sophomore year, and Assistant Law School Editor of Ye Domeday Book, in 1926, being on the staff the preceding year. He is a member of Carroll Law Club, and is Law School Editor of The Hoy.

Robert F. Pontzer, of Kersey, a member of the Law School and a Senior, is Clerk of the Rolls. Mark Trice, a Senior, is Master of the Ritual. Francis J. Downs, of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Mulvey graduated from Boston College in '22, when he went to Porto Rico to teach. He distinguished himself in the Caribbean possession by being elected president of the American Teachers' Association of Porto Rico. He was rapidly promoted to be mylair of the high school department of the University of Porto Rico, and was made a director of the University. He is now a professor of Spanish at Georgetown College and Secretary of Foreign Service. He is president of the Sophomore Law Class. James T. Hurley, a Senior, is Master of the Ritual. Francis L. Flanagan, a Senior, is Clerk of the Executive Committee. T. A. Lynch, a Junior, is Clerk of the Rolls. Mark Trice, a Senior, is Ballif.

White Senate has sponsored a tea-dance at the opening of the semester, to which several Freshmen were invited. A smoker followed, at which Austin Canfield, member of the University Athletic Council, was the principal fraternity speaker. Dances to celebrate Halloween and Thanksgiving were held, both of which were most successful. Colorful decorations graced the house upon the seasonal occasions.

ENNENTINA LAW CLUB REORGANIZES

Robert F. Pountzer is President of Keystone State—Capano and McGuire Are Other Officers.

The Pennsylvania Law Club has reorganized at the law school with a membership of about 100 Pennsylvania students. Robert F. Pountzer, '27, of Yaquina, Ore.; John A. McGuire, '30, of Wilkes-Barre, secretary-treasurer.

Prominent Pennsylvanians are to be invited to address the club members at regular intervals, for the purpose of the club being to open an forum for the Pennsylvania students. At these meetings the questions relating to the jurisprudence of the State and the requirements for admission to the Pennsylvania bar will be a part of the regular study of the Pennsylvania law with that of other jurisdictions.

QUIRK CHENSED OVER DOWNS BY ONE-VOTE MARGIN

Senior Afternoon Class Holds Elections—Special Athletic Assessorum Is Voted—Class Discussion Type of Legislation Which Would Be Inserted in Ye Domeday Book.

Charles H. Quirk, of Milwaukee, Wis., was chosen, after a spirited election, to be president of the Senior Afternoon Law Class. His opponent was Thomas J. Downs, of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Quirk won by a margin of one vote on the first ballot. He received an arts degree from Marquette University in 1924, where he was considered an unusually brilliant and active student. Coming to Georgetown Law School, in the fall of '24, he has distinguished himself as a student, debater, and class figure. He is a non-fraternity man, but is a member of Carroll Law Club, and of the Senior Debating Society.

Bradley B. Smith, of Washington, D. C, was re-elected vice-president for the third year in which he has held class office. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, and of the Carroll Law Club. New England is represented in the roster of class officers in the person of John E. Tuck, Conn., who succeeded himself as secretary. William R. E. Walsh, of Washington, D. C., defeated William F. McNutt, of Berkley, Md., for the position of treasurer. Mr. Lichtenberg is a member of the Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The first class meeting, following the election of officers, was for the purpose of voting a special athletic fee for the class. Much surprise was evidenced that this was necessary, as last spring, during the tenure of Clerge C. Schilling, as president, the class voted to assess itself ten dollars per year. However, as this assessment was never made effective, the new tax was suggested. Mr. Quirk stated the present and purpose of the assessment, and upon the motion of Andrew G. Haley, the Seniors voted acceptance.

President Quirk then announced that there would be no class smoker this time of year, as this event would be merged with the class banquet in the spring. He also said that he would entertain plans for a class prom which should take place some time in February.

The question as to the type of individual photographs to be inserted in Ye Domeday Book was raised by Harry Loughran, assistant business manager, Friday, December 2. He announced that the Law School had voted pictures of the students in cap and gown. He then asked for a vote of the class as to whether they desired cap and gown or ordinary attire. Without further discussion a vote was immediately taken, the tally being 20 in favor of ordinary clothing.

This immediately raised a storm of criticism, as it was thought that the matter did not have sufficient consideration, and that less than half of the class participated in the voting. In favoring the proposal was represented in the person of William E. Wilkes and R. E. J. Whelan.

It was maintained by the supporters of the cap and gown that the students should advertise by their action the dissension between the Morning and Afternoon Classes in Ye Domeday Book, and make up—that both sections of the Law School would be represented in the new-arrived barrister class, and standard bearers of each section were quite prominent in the offices of treasurer and editor.

This is the largest class to ever enter the Law School, and it would be difficult to imagine a class with more interest and sincerity in the honorable pursuit of the law. These future barristers, at first seemed like a heterogeneous assembly, but now as the weeks roll onward there is an indication of a gradual evolution into a homogeneous unit which is setting a fast pace in its induction and earnest study of law.

The plan by which the class is divided into groups for special interviews with the professors is an extremely considerate one from the standpoint of the student.

FATHER CHETWOOD APPEALS TO UNIVERSITY MEN TO SEIZE LAST OPPORTUNITY OF YEAR—Breakfast At College To Follow Services.

FATHER CHETWOOD APPEALS TO UNIVERSITY MEN TO SEIZE LAST OPPORTUNITY OF YEAR—Breakfast At College To Follow Services.

The Law School and Foreign Service School will hold a meeting of the Sodality to attend Mass and Holy Communion on Sunday morning, December 18, at 10 a.m., in Dahlgren Chapel at the College. This will be the last meeting before the commencement of Christmas vacation, and will afford excellent opportunity of attending before departing for the holidays.

The attendance from both these departments has been fair, but it is hoped that this coming Sunday will see a large attendance. Mr. John F. J. Keigwin, the Sodality chaplain, is the principal speaker.

^SATINORS SPEAK AT FRESHMAN BANQUET

Walsh of Massachusetts, Reed of Missouri, Shortridge of California and Shipstead of Minnesota Are Among Speakers.

This evening the law freshmen are having their annual class dinner at the Hampshire Hotel. Senators Walsh of Massachusetts; Reed of Missouri; Shortridge of California, and Shipstead of Minnesota were among the speakers.

Other speakers will be J. LeRoy Hembert, chairman of the banquet committee, and Father Chetwood; John J. Man- ning, class president; Prof. Charles Al- bert Keigwin, of the law faculty, and Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the school.

Members of the banquet committee are Arthur Lennon, Clinton, Mass.; Barnard Chernon, New Britain, Conn.; Patrick K. Milde, Milde, Pa.; William Dono- van, New York City; Michael Kresky, Wisconsin; Robert O'Donnell, Ironwood, Mich.; Hugh O'Reilly, Philadelphia; Charles Nugent, Detroit, and John T. Casey, Lynn, Mass.

MANNING IS PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN LAWYERS

First-Year Men Also Elect Bara- bas, O'Donnell, Jones, Crowley and Casey as Officers—O'Loughlin of Senior Class Conducts Meeting.

The Freshman Class (morning ses- sions) of the Georgetown University Law School, at a recent meeting, presided over by Mr. O'Loughlin, President of the Senior Class, elected the following officers for the year:

President, John J. Manning, of Penn- sylvania; Vice-President, Stephen J. Barabas, of New Jersey.

Secretary, Frank R. Odum, of Connect- ict.

Treasurer, Wynn T. Jones, of Ver- ica.

Historian, Daniel Crowley, of Maine, Sergeant-at-Arms, John T. Casey, of Massachusetts.

The election of encomium bestowed upon the various candidates, although belonging to different sections, opened the balloting the keenly con- tested election which followed. Galore are the graduate transfers from the other leading universities who have heard the worth of Georgetown, and who are desirous of obtaining their legal training at the famous school. Every Student Union is represented in this brand-new barrister class, and standard bearers of each section were quite prominent in the offices of treasurer and editor.

This is the largest class to ever enter the Law School, and it would be difficult to imagine a class with more interest and sincerity in the honorable pursuit of the law. These future barristers, at first seemed like a heterogeneous assembly, but now as the weeks roll onward there is an indication of a gradual evolution into a homogeneous unit which is setting a fast pace in its induction and earnest study of law.

The plan by which the class is divided into groups for special interviews with the professors is an extremely considerate one from the standpoint of the student.

SENATORS SPEAK AT FRESHMAN BANQUET

Walsh of Massachusetts, Reed of Missouri, Shortridge of California and Shipstead of Minnesota Are Among Speakers.

This evening the law freshmen are having their annual class dinner at the Hampshire Hotel. Senators Walsh of Massachusetts; Reed of Missouri; Shortridge of California, and Shipstead of Minnesota were among the speakers.

Other speakers will be J. LeRoy Hembert, chairman of the banquet committee, and Father Chetwood; John J. Manning, class president; Prof. Charles Albert Keigwin, of the law faculty, and Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the school.

HOGYGRAMS

By John D. O'Reilly, Jr., '28

With the coming of Dr. Otto Peltzer, Georgetown has entertained perhaps the four greatest athletes on the continent of Europe. Three years ago, Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," graced the Hilltop boards. After him, Charlie Hoff, then the world champion pole vaulter, once owned the track at the "Gray." Last year, Karl Wildermuth, one of the world's greatest distance men, was attracted by our healthy track atmosphere. And now comes the conqueror of both Nurmi and Wildermuth, and, perhaps, the greatest half-miler of all time.

Erik Kjellstrom, who helped in large measure to entertain Peltzer, was the recipient of what the volcano would call a "panning" from an unknown writer in one column of one of the local dailies. The reporter in question delivered the panning because Erik, without apparently consulting Peltzer, declined to answer a question about the German's training methods. But this was done at the German's request, for, as Dr. Peltzer had told Erik beforehand, his training methods were his own business, and he never gives them out to the press.

When Jimmie Burgess, Bill Dowdow, and Eddie Swinburne finished their track work at Georgetown last June, they were the three last survivors of the famous team which won the indoor intercollegiates to-day. None of the boys now on the boards has ever been a member of a championship team, but they all hope to be the same before the evening of March 3rd is over. Members of the team will take part in most of the indoor meets, but the entire team is being pointed for the intercollegiates.

Two members of the world's record 2-mile relay team of 1925 probably will meet as members of the Conference Council, Y. M. C. A. Games, in New York. Johnny Holden, after a year's absence from the boards, is whispering himself into shape, and will take part in the "Jimmie Walker 880." Eddie Swinburne will also, in all likelihood, be in this race.

In one way, it is welcome news, and in another, not so welcome, that the basketball games will be played at the Arcadia. It is regrettable, of course, that they must be played off the campus. When a team, in no matter what sport, plays its games in a foreign atmosphere, there is always a noticeable dropping off in the spirit, both of the players and the spectators. There is an imperceptible something, even in the brick wall or the grass on a field, that urges players and rooters on to greater things.

But it is an undeniable fact that Ryan Gym is, and always has been, a most unsatisfactory place for a basketball game. It has never been able to hold, with any degree of comfort, the crowds that poured in to see the games. The Arcadia will remedy this evil. There will be seats for all, and everyone will have a clear and unobstructed view of the field of play.

Another good feature of the Arcadia is that it will afford students in the evening convenient minutes enough opportunity to take in the games. It was difficult for these men to arrive at the Ryan Gym on time for games after their classes, but the Arcadia is much nearer the schools, and the lawyers and diplomats will be able to reach the games without difficulty.

GEORGtown's new board track straight-away, the gift of the Senior Class, has been completed and is now in use. The members of the track team, before their practice session Saturday morning, pitched in and carted the sections into which the track is divided from the carpenter shop behind the Faculty Building to Freshman Field.

The new straight-away is a trifle over 90 yards long and is approximately 12 feet wide.

By reason of the width, four sprinters can race along the east side, and with no discomfort there is room for a fifth. The track will also accommodate three hurdles.

The sprinters will benefit greatly from the length of the track, for now, for the first time, they will be able to run the full distance of the intercollegiate sprint race in practice. The hurdlers will also have the first chance to be up to speed in their practice sessions.

At the end of the track, a part the fence on the west end of the field will be torn down and a pit for broad jumpers, pole vaulters and high jumpers.

A welcome feature of the new straight-away is that high jumpers will now have a take-off from the right side as well as the left. Heretofore, the east turn in the oval had prevented a take-off from the right.

1928 FOOTBALL CARD OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Boston College, Syracuse and Lafayette Not on List—N. Y. U. Most Important Newcomer.

Eight of the nine games that will comprise the 1928 football schedule have been released.

Three of the teams that were met during the 1927 campaign, Boston College, West Virginia and Connecticut, are not on the 1928 list. Three other five teams will be newcomers to the schedule. Susquehanna, West Virginia Wesleyan and Worcester Polytechnic will be the clubs to remain on the schedule.

Boston College, Syracuse, and Lafayette are among the other teams that will not be played again. Other absences are Leinen-Rhine, Davis-Eckins and Waynburg.

Information, playing on the Davis-Eckins date, returns to the schedule after the absence last year. The same is true of the West Virginia Wesleyan, which has been given the Syracuse date. This team has not played against the Hilltoppers since 1921.

Duke University will be met on the West Virginia date, the latter having been moved up to the date held this season by Boston College. Following the Duke game, there will be a contest with New York University.

(Continued on page 6)
GRIGSBY LEAVES FOR COAST FOOTBALL GAME

Will Play at Center in All-Eastern Eleven—Carroll Presents Traveling Kit on Behalf of the Student Body.

Claude Grigsby, captain of George-town’s 1927 football team, left Tuesday afternoon for San Francisco, where he will play on the all-Eastern eleven against a Western all-star team on December 31.

Grigsby will alternate at center on the team with Reitsch, the captain of the Illinois team for the past season, and incidentally, a close neighbor of Grigsby in Chicago. The Illinois center was one of the Hilltop captain’s foremost rivals for all-American honors this season.

At dinner in the Ryan Refectory Monday evening, Grigsby was presented with a handsome traveling kit, the gift of the student body. The presentation was made by Jerry Carroll, who will fill Claude’s post of captain on the 1928 eleven.

In the presentation speech, Carroll exhorted the sportsmanship and the fine leadership exhibited by Grigsby during the past campaign.

Grigsby was evidently touched by the presentation of the gift, and thanked the student body for the fine co-operation they had given him and his team during the football season.

BILL ROWAN, ’29

wants to tell all the fellows “Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.” So do Groener’s.

ALL-STAR HALL TEAM PICKED FOR THE HOYA

Seniors, with Four, Lead List—Juniors Are Second, While Frosh and Sophs Tie for Third

“Tip” O’Neill Is Made Captain.

Here is the latest word in all-star teams. An all-Intra-Mural League team has been selected by Horace Herlihy, correspondent at the class institution (Sophomores)—Gardner for Schmidt, Culkin for W. Mooney, Baldwin for Murphy, Zimokski for Wynkoop. The selections are as follows:

FRESHMEN

Culkin for W. Mooney, Baldwin for Murphy, Zimokski for Wynkoop.

Junior and Sophomore windows.

pelted them whenever they marched too close to Sophomore windows.

Cheers of appreciation and jeers of deprecation welcomed the Freshman parade on the football field. After singing several of their songs with cracked voices and marching half around the field, the Frosh took their places on the east side-lining.

Nothing was done by the Frosh in the first half, except an attempt to out-cheer the Sophs, and to overawe them by their mascot. The latter was a pony with a Freshman hat. When the Freshman monitor in charge of the beast proudly exhibited him to the Sophs, the latter wanted to know which was the Frosh and which was the pony. Both were "so cute," as a fair spectator exclaimed.

The action started at the end of the half. First, the rival factions paraded around the field. The Freshmen were led by their band, of course. The Sophs engineered a clever stunt which seemed to portend the outcome of the game. They marched to the tune of a funeral dirge, carrying a "corps" with a Freshman cap. Soon after they marched for "battle" presented itself. The whole Freshman Class ran across the field where they saw the capture of a member of their class by the Sophomores, who proved to be a "decoy" Sophomore! The unanimous decision of the upper-class was a most expressive, if not too, genteel "stung."

2928 FOOTBALL CARD (Continued from page 9)

Carnegie Tech will replace Lafayette, and, as usual, the season will be concluded with a game against Fordham. The schedule:

September 29—Pendning.

October 6—Susquehanna University at Washington.

October 13—Lebanon Valley at Washington.

October 20—West Virginia Wesleyan at Washington.

October 27—Duke University at Washington.

November 5—New York University at New York.

November 10—Carnegie Tech (place pending).

November 17—West Virginia at Washington.

November 24—Fordham at New York.

Time for a New Fall Stetson

$8

$10

$12

A Stetson Hat won't make a man a leader, but it's a well known fact that most men who are leaders wear a Stetson. A Stetson is an avenue vide hat, the brim a trifle narrower and the crown a trifle lower. With snap or curl brim, the boned edge is preferred.
Some of "The Snows of Yesteryear"

CHARACTER CHANGES
VERSATILE JOSPEH'S REPertoire

The third personage we present to you in our little series of dramatic biographies of the members of the Mask and Bauble Club, is Joseph Mullen.

Four years ago Joe was just another freshman. Today, one would be forced to search to the outposts of the world to find another finer, more honorable, or more universally admired and respected gentleman than the present President of the Senior Class, Joe Mullen.

He entered Georgetown from Huntington High, and with the advantage of four years' dramatic experience in high school, he was soon a member of the Mask and Bauble Club. It was during his Sophomore year that the club produced "Monsieur Beaucaire." In this intriguing story of France, during the days of the monarchs, the role of Lady Clerise was portrayed by Joe in a most excellent portrayal, the father in Barrie's play, "The Last of the Dragons," and with the advantage of three of the most popular actors in the club, John Legier, "Tip" Bauble, and Bob Legier, "Tug" Bauble, the club produced "Gruff Fathers" which then seemed hard to surpass, if one may judge by the type of actor and play with their use of three of the most popular actors.

The character of the suits and costumes is bound to have a more than successful year at Georgetown! Past seasons have had their triumphs which then seemed hard to surpass, but if one may judge by the type of actor this year will place the Mask and Bauble Club, as high in the estimation of those interested in dramatics, and also high in the list of college dramatic societies.

CHRISTMAS CHARITY.

Each year the students of Georgetown endeavor by contributions to aid in a worthy cause, namely, the Christ Child Society. A number of seals have been received by Fr. McDonough, and through the Prefects of the various societies, each student will have an opportunity of lending assistance to a very worthy cause. Only a slight contribution in the purchase of a few seals will be of great benefit to the Christ Child Society. It is hoped that each and every student will do his share when called upon.

DR. ROBERT LEGENDRE

Announcement was recently made of the opening of a dentist office by Dr. Robert L. Legendre at 1815 Connecticut Avenue. Bob needs no introduction to Georgetown. His athletic prowess, particularly at the last Olympic games, is known to all. The former world-record holder of the running broad jump received a college degree, at the Hiltop in 1922, and last June took one in dentistry at our dental school. Legendre is also the dentist for the employees of the Hecht department store.

CHARITY FROM THE UNIVERSITY

"Sandy, I dona like it. Ya take every corner on two wheels."
"Oh, say, Maggie, but dinna disturb yourself. It cuts ma yearly bill about half."
—Life

J. V. MULLIGAN

Badges, Graduation Medals, Trophies
Class Pins, Fraternity Pins
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Washington, D. C.

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

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The place for a quick bite or a healthy meal
Clean Food Moderate Price

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
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OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

THE MODE
F AT 11TH STS.
The New York-New Jersey Club, of Georgetown, has completed plans for a dance to be held here this Christmas holiday. The affair will take place at the Hotel McAlpin on December 28th. The organization intends to make it an annual affair, to be held in New York.

Frank Corcoran's Blue and Gray Orchestra has been engaged for the five hours of dancing. This band, coming from New Haven, has been a feature at Georgetown dances for several years. Corcoran is the author of the "Blue and Gray." The committee is headed by John J. Powers, '26, and includes James A. Taylor, '25; Gerald Murphy, '26; James Burgess, '27; William C. O'Neil, '28; Joseph Murphy, D.D.S., '28; and Thomas L. Fogy, B.P.S., '29.

The Philadelphia Undergraduate Club will hold a Christmas dance at the Cedarbrook Country Club.

The committee in charge is headed by John P. Thaete, a regular player last season and was one of the most prominent social activities in the city. The annual dance, under the auspices of the Georgetown Club, will be given on Thursday, December 29th, 1927. The affair will be held at the McAlpin Hotel, in the heart of the city. The annual dance is looked forward to as one of the most prominent social activities in the city. The annual dance, under the auspices of the Georgetown Club, will be given on Thursday, December 29th, 1927. The affair will be held at the McAlpin Hotel, in the heart of the city. The annual dance is looked forward to as one of the most prominent social activities in the city.

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NEW HAVEN CLUB
DANCE DECEMBER 30

McLean, Kelly and E. and J. Corbett Assist Chairman Meaney—Lawn Club Is to Be Scene of Event.

All arrangements have been made for the Fifth Annual Dance of the New Haven Undergraduate Club, which will be held Friday night, December 30th. The spacious ball-room of the New Haven Lawn Club has again been engaged this year. The dance promises to be better even than last year’s affair, as more elaborate plans are being completed and greater expense undergone. Frank Corcoran’s Blue and Gray Orchestra will play the music, with Frank Corcoran, in person, conducting. An unusual entertainment has been obtained for the intermission. Unique favors have been secured, the novelty of which will be very popular. All Varsity “G” men will be received as guests of the club.

The success and favor of the New Haven dance has increased exceedingly since its inception. The dance last year attracted many from New York State and other cities of Connecticut. Many more are expected this year, for the spirit of Georgetown is more evident, more popular, and more thrilling at each dance. Assisting Thomas A. Meaney, ’28, the chairman of the dance, are Philip J. McLean, ’28; Edward J. Corbett, ’28; James A. Corbett, ’29; and James W. Kelly, ’30. Subscription may be obtained from any member of the committee.

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DR. FOOTE ATTENDS CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1)
lecturing on the diseases of children. He has written extensively on this subject. Besides the Georgetown Hospital, Dr. Foote is attached to the staffs of Providence, Children’s, Foundling and Gallinger Hospitals.

He is also a director of the Child Health Association, a trustee of the National Geographic Society and a member of the Royal Geographic Society of London and the Paris Geographic Society. In addition to lecturing at Georgetown, Dr. Foote has long been an officer of the National Alumni Society of the university and active in all Georgetown affairs.

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THE HOYA

9

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

When you get everything ready for a wonderful Christmas... Gee, Clara, the Old Tree looks great. Doesn’t it?

Yes—but you should have bought some more ornaments.

And you think you’re letter perfect in your Santa Claus role... When I get on the whirligigs, I’ll fool anybody.

Well, listen—I don’t forget ’em! You’re Santa Claus, Albert, and you’ll know you.

And just as you start to hand out the presents, you start in to cough... That isn’t Santa Claus. That’s Papa. I know his cough!

Now you’ve shattered all that boy’s illusions! If you had only listened to me and smoked Old Golds, this never would have happened!

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload

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SODALITY MEETING
(Continued from page 3)
their Sodality, which established such an enviable record on the first Sunday in December, as noted in last week’s HOYA. He was served by Raymond Heiskell, ‘28, and John Bouvier, ‘30.

A very special and unusual feature was the singing of the Glee Club, whose entire membership of sixty-five, under the personal direction of the Moderator, Mr. Richard M. McKeon, S.J., and the Director, Prof. Edward P. Donovan, gave a spirited rendition of traditional Christmas carols: “Silent Night, Holy Night,” “Once in Royal David’s City,” “Angels We Have Heard on High,” and “Adeste Fideles.” This first semi-public appearance augurs well for a very successful Glee Club season, in keeping with the high standard they set last year.

At the conclusion of the Mass, the Director of the Sodality, Father Dinneen, S.J., gave one of his stirring heart-to-heart talks to the Sodalists. His theme was “Loving is Giving.” Men call one another loving, if they are generous and unselfish, and the symbol of loving generosity is the open hand. On the contrary, a selfish, ungenerous, unloving character is symbolized by the closed fist, grasping, stingy. Now, God views the matter in the same way, because He proved His love for men by giving His only begotten Son. And that Son spent His whole life in teaching men to love. He gave sight to the blind, and hearing to the deaf; he gave absolution to the sinful and benediction to the good; He hung naked upon the Cross, He gave His Body and Blood to be our life. When He hung naked upon the Cross, He gave us Mary, His own dear Mother, to be our Mother. From the first moment in the midnight cave in Bethlehem, when He stretched out His baby hands to His Mother, until He expired upon the shame-full tree on Calvary, His open hands forever fixed in everlasting symbol of opened-handed generosity, the life of Our Savior was a life of love and that love was shown in giving. Father Dinneen also spoke of the love of our parents, and how they have proved that loving is giving. He said each Sodalist should put to himself the question: “Quid retribui”—“What shall I give, in return for all that has been given to me?”—and each man’s finer instincts and nobler nature would prompt him to give his parents proof of his love now, while they were living, and could be consoled by that love. To God each one should give what our Lord asks: “Son, give Me thy heart.”

The meeting was concluded by all singing the “Adeste Fideles,” after which, in Lower Healy, a buffet breakfast, prepared by Brother Lang, S.J., and served under the direction of Brother Cough, S.J., was heartily enjoyed. Through the courtesy of Mr. Nelson Martin, ‘28, and Father O’Leary, S.J., a number of copies of the picture of Our Lady of Victor were distributed to the Sodalists.

You’ll like P. A.—and how!

OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert and give your olfactory nerve a treat. Never have you met an aroma that had so much come-and-get-it. Some fragrance, Fellows. And that’s just a starter. Load up and light up...

Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as café au lait—mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You’ll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

One of the first things you notice about P. A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can stoke and smoke to your heart’s content, with P. A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!

Prince Albert
— the national joy smoke!