HOSPITAL OPENS DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. William N. Cogan to Supervise Department—Was Recently Elected a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

An important service in behalf of Catholic parochial school children will be started Tuesday morning at the Georgetown University Hospital, when a dental clinic will open for the first time under the supervision of Dr. William N. Cogan, U. S. N., retired, dean of dentistry. Volunteer dentists will examine and care for the teeth of children who apply. Four chairs have been provided for the clinic, with all necessary apparatus, including X-ray, and the hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. Instructions also will be given children and their parents in the care of the teeth.

Dr. Cogan recently was elected a fellow of the American College of Dentists as a reward, not only for his work at Georgetown, but for his long service as a dental surgeon in the United States Navy.

MAYNARD TEACHES ENGLISH COURSE

Noted Poet Assumes Professorship in English Elective—Has Experienced Varied Career in Leading American Universities.

The college department of the University is indeed fortunate in securing the services of one of America's most distinguished poets, Theodore Maynard. Mr. Maynard, who will conduct the course in English elective, brings with him a fine reputation gained in the fields of teaching and writing.

His education was secured in India and in England. In 1920 he returned to the United States, where he has since lived. He was professor of English literature in the Dominican College at San Rafael, Calif., from 1921 to 1925. He became English professor at Saint John's College, Brooklyn, in 1925, relinquishing that position later to divide his time between Saint Elizabeth's College (Newark), Fordham University and Mont St. Vincent's. At these last three institutions Prof. Maynard offered his famous "Chester Belloe" and "Drangau" courses, which, it is understood, are offered to Junior and Senior students at Georgetown.

Mr. Maynard's publications include: "Laughter and Whiffs of Song," 1915; "Dreams of Defeat," 1916; "Polly" and Other Poems, 1918; "Carven from the Laurel Tree," 1918; Poems, 1919; "A Tankard of Ale," 1919; "The Last Knights," 1921; "The Divine Adven-

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Any members of the Freshman Class and all other students who desire to join the business staff of The Hoyan are requested to report to the publications office on the second floor of the Old North Building on Monday, October 1st, at 6:45 P. M.

An opportunity is offered to all candidates to become acquainted with business methods.

SENIOR TEA DANCE SET FOR TOMORROW

Willard Hotel Scene of First Social Function of Year—Pew Works Committee in Charge.

Tomorrow afternoon the Senior Class will give its first tea of the year, and those assisting in arranging for a successful dance are Mr. John Flammery, Leo Kindra, Ed. Carroll, Leslie Wade, Thomas Neary and James Glavin. At this tea all Freshmen are to bring their caps and are not to wear gaudy ties and bow ties. Everyone is asked to bring a partner, as this will help to make the first social activity at Georgetown a marked success. A fine orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and a splendid program of popular numbers arranged in an unusual way, which will prove a treat to music lovers.

BROWNE HEAD OF JOURNAL STAFF

Father Gaynor New Moderator of Monthly Publication — Leibermann Heads Business Staff—Wimsatt Named Faculty Editor.

The Georgetown College Journal is about to embark on another year under the moderation of Rev. Hugh A. Gaynor, S. J. The magazine is one of the oldest college publications in the country and is well known in collegiate circles for its literary leadership. The Journal differs from The Hoyan in that the former is devoted to essays and short stories and the latter to the general news of the college.

Plans for the coming issues have been completed, and this year promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the Journal. The first issue will probably be the October one, and the possibility of an October

REV. FATHER NEVILS FORMALLY OPENS GEORGETOWN'S 140TH SCHOLASTIC YEAR

President Presents Prizes to the Student Leaders—Promises Success to the Followers of the Radio Station—McGarraghy and Farnsworth Lead Two Junior Classes.

The official opening of Georgetown College took place on Monday, September 24th, at the Schulis Revis exercises in Gaston Hall. It is always the custom for President Nevises to open the school year in this occasion to welcome to the campus those men who have gathered from every State in the Union. Once more he bids welcome to those who have studied in previous years and is on this day that those who have proven unusually adept in the various branches of study receive public acclamation for their proficiency. Various medals are awarded and mention is made of those whose records merit applause.

ROGER B. REYNOLDS, 30, of Pennsylvania, was awarded the Horace Medal for Integral and Differential Calculus; the Horace Medal was also given to John H. Clausen, Francesco Al-

DOSATION GIVEN FOR SEISMOGRAP

Organization Presents Generous Check in Letter to Director of Seismology—Spirit of Loyalty Appreciated.

Recently Father Tonder, director of the Seismological Observatory, was in receipt of a letter which incorporates a spirit of loyalty which The Hoyan would be pleased to regard as typical of the Alumni Association. The letter refers to a recent gift of the Rhode Island Chapter of the national alumni body, which has made possible the purchase of a new seismograph of the very latest type. This instrument is now in possession of the Seismological Observatory and as The Hoyan remarked last week, is soon to be installed in a new vault prepared for it beneath the Dahlgren Chapel.

The Hoyan is happy to print the letter because it emphasizes two points around which a vigorous alumni spirit can be built, namely, generous and practical loyalty to the institution and personal affection for old-time professors. Dr. Michael Mullaney, who writes the letter under the heading of leading force among the Georgetown men in Rhode Island. In the following letter he undoubtedly speaks in particular fashion for himself, but undoubtedly, as he remarks himself, he represents the true spirit of the Rhode Island alumni.

The Hoyan, therefore, believes that the letter has real news value and submits it herewith:

"Dear Father Tonder:

"Months ago when you were in Providence some of your friends and myself, ourselves to raise between sixteen hundred to eighteen hundred dollars to enable you to purchase a seismograph. They did this to show you that you are appreciated by the Rhode Island men of Georgetown and also as a token of their love and esteem for you.

"At this time I am enclosing you a check signed by the secretary of our organization for eighteen hundred dollars. It is our ardent wish that the little help we give you may lighten your burdens and enable you to carry on your work.

"With best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely,

MICHAEL J. MULLANEY

"President Georgetown Club of R.I."

JUNIOR DEBATERS RENEW ACTIVITIES

Gaston Holds First Meeting of Year Tonight—White to Open Season—Moderators Not Yet Named.

Freshmen are urged to take an active part in the activities of Georgetown. From a practical standpoint, few activities present more advantages than that of debating. To be able to think and talk clearly, logically and convincingly is an asset to only in the social but in the business world. How can a man succeed if he cannot sell himself? The two societies open to freshmen are Gaston and White, both of which are planning to be under way soon. All freshmen desirous of joining Gaston will give their names to Mr. Hazard, 14 Collier, and those who prefer White to John Reilly, 16 Ryan. Both societies offer equal opportunities.

The appointments of this year's moderators has not yet been determined. Both Gaston and White have announced a policy of more debates and more members. Gaston will hold its first year-night meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Philo-
demic room, second Healy. White will announce the beginning of its new year at an early date.

The officers of Gaston are: Robert W. Criscuolo, president; Arthur B. Hogan, vice-president; John T. Hazard, treasurer; James C. Bernhardt, censor.

The officers of White are: John D. Gaynor, president; John M. O'Brien, vice-president; Alfred J. Dailey, secretary; Geo. P. Doberly, treasurer; Robert J. Connolly, censor.
A TRIBUTE TO '28.

The July issue of the Georgetown Journal received in the mail during the summer was read with the greatest amount of attention that this publication always attracts, but the detailed account of the June graduation exercises of Class '28 demanded a still greater interest. Of course, these annual exercises were attended by their usual brilliancy, but what attracted our attention most, and what we wish to comment on, was the long list of awards and honors received by the graduates of '28 in the Department of Arts and Sciences.

Comparatively few in numbers, the graduates of last year, nevertheless, must go down in Georgetown's records as a class possessing some members of rather extraordinary intellectual ability, and this in spite of the keenest competition by others of Georgetown's graduating classes. Many members of '28 were graduated with a "cum laude," and in some cases even better, a very enviable attainment, to say the least.

Not only did Class '28 shine in strictly class work—it went even further, and annexed a large proportion of the prizes offered by Georgetown's Alumni and friends and open to all students of the University. This manifestation of voluntary interest in matters scholarly is the best proof of real mental attainment. Other classes won honors, too, of course, but it was the graduates that appeared to have a monopoly as far as collegiate awards were concerned.

Colleges and universities throughout the country have been the object of rather severe criticism from the pens of modern writers, who claim that intellectual standards have been lowered in our institutions of learning, and that perfection in athletics has become the goal and ambition of the average student. They state further that these conditions are even encouraged by the authorities of the colleges and universities themselves. Perhaps their criticism is justified in some instances—we do not say that it is, however—but we merely offer the scholarly achievements of Class '28 as Georgetown's most recent proof that she still maintains that high intellectual standard which has been her pride throughout the hundred and forty years of her existence.

JOSEPH B. BRUNINI

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Managing Editor for this Issue

JOSEPH B. BRUNINI
When we remarked in this column last week that the Sophomores were strolling about apparently oblivious of the presence of a Freshman Class, we were guilty of a somewhat hasty judgment. What we mistook for indifference by the unexpectedness of this campaign, or curious as to its purpose, we would beg of you to suppose that it is traditional in every college, and that its real, if not ostensible purpose, is to provide a little amusement for the Sophomores who have experienced the feeling of power that comes to the Sophomore when he returns to college to find himself a rung higher in the ladder, and realizes that there is a class below him, can easily understand the enthusiasm and energy which he applies to the delightful task of training the Freshmen. It has been our purpose all along that the training is to convert the so-called “wise Freshman” into a gentleman and a scholar, but observation and reasoning have led us to doubt. Passing over the obvious statement that half an hour of playing leap-frog or imitating a “woofie dog” cannot alter habits or reasoning have led us to doubt. Passing over the obvious statement that half an hour of playing leap-frog or imitating a “woofie dog” cannot alter habits or mental outlook that years have ingrained, we claim that contrary to the idea of the words of Virgil, which, as far as we can remember (our Virgil being stored away), run somewhat to the effect that there will be a time when to remain these tribulations will be a pleasure. Next year when someone else is singing “Sweet Adeline,” you will enjoy it the more, for having sung it yourself.

Therefore, while we doubt if the “treatment” accomplishes the purpose for which it was intended, at the same time we would not like to see it done away with. What we would like to see is a little originality on the part of the Sophomores. Calling for John Carroll, et al., has lost its piquancy since we first heard it. The sight of scores of Freshmen rhythmically hobbing about the Quadrangle no longer appeals to our aesthetic sense. Last year we were sure, that energetic and brilliant mind conceived the idea of having the Freshmen rush from all quarters of the campus for the purpose of protecting the junior from the enemy from work on the track. When the promoters of the enterprise had cleared the mob away and removed the wounded, it was found that the eagerness of the Sophomore to do something toward the protection of the Freshmen had been flagging. The Freshman then one should invite you to join a penny rush, my lad, start running towards Wisconsin Avenue. Some genius of the Sophomores will undoubtedly think up new forms of exercise with which to plague the poor Frosh.

One phase of the subject which we have not treated relates to the effect of the “treatment” on the Freshman Class as a whole. It certainly promotes friendship, and a strong class spirit. Even if you are slow to make acquaintances and consider yourself exclusive, you cannot ignore a man who has been regularly hopping over your back. You cannot fail to feel a spirit of brotherly love existing between you and the fellow who sang bass to your tenor, in a shabby “Sweet Adeline,” and that before a critical and not sympathetic audience. And when you congregate in some room, with the lights dimly shaded against prowling Sophs, and discuss in hushed whispers just what you would like to do to the brute who made you run through the Quad and acquainting that you were an ape, whether you know it or not, you are engendering a class spirit that will last long after your caps have been consumed by the flames. Organization against the Freshmen is ingrained, and contrary to the idea of tradition and leaders. And when the last pass, or tackle has been made in the Freshman-Sophomore game, you will find that the Sophomores are human, that all of them will be your friends. Therefore we would feel badly if the traditional opposition between Freshmen and Sophomores should come to an end—and we are so fond of “Sweet Adeline.”

Last week we made the announcement that contributions would be accepted. While we do not expect to secure much material right away, the fact that no one has helped us fill this space this week has given us pause. We therefore repeat the invitation. Contributions will not only be accepted, but they will be welcomed. The Freshman who contributes will receive not only our personal thanks and felicitations, but we will also arrange with the Managing Editor to have him given some nice newspaper assignments to write. We shall regret the departure of our own regular contributor, Miss A. A. New North, any day.

The Washington University Medical School, in the past, has been an integral part of the education of the students, and the attempts to restore it to its former level are certain proof of increased student interest and enthusiasm. This year, under the direction of Father Murphy, and with the appreciative interest of our Rector, Father Nevils, who, in his previous Georgetown association, showed such friendly attention towards dramatics, the Mask and Bauble Club should achieve the success which has come to be connected with the name.

The Hoyle on behalf of the student body extends condolences to Mr. Vincent Rieli, the former professor of mechanical drawing, on the death of his mother.

THE HOYA
FR. MURPHY DIRECTS MASK AND BAUBLE

Many changes are being made in the faculty and courses at the medical school. Dr. Elfred M. Barton, head of the department of medicine, will have, as a full-time associate this year Dr. Walter B. Yater, who is at present finishing a post-graduate course at the Mayo clinic, where he is specializing in internal medicine. Dr. Yater is a graduate of Georgetown.

Several other members of the Georgetown staff have returned from attending courses at the Mayo Clinic, among them Dr. Brockbank, who specialized in neuro-psychiatry, and Dr. John W. Steguern who has just finished a course in neuro-surgery. The letter will be attached to the surgical staff at Georgetown this year.

Announcement also was made that Commander P. F. Dickens of the Navy Medical School, will give a course this year in pathologist-physiology and Dr. Daniel F. Lynn, a specialist in the study of diseases and practice of anesthesia in the school of dentistry. Dr. Lynn has just returned from the Mayo Clinic, where he specialized for four years in the x-ray and anesthesia.

A committee of the medical faculty will be appointed soon to act as an executive body until a successor to Dr. George M. Kohler, who is named this fall, Dr. Kohler resigned as dean after a service of 27 years.

The Georgetown Club of Cleveland, at its meeting on September 15th, were hosts to seven Cleveland boys who were leaving to enter Georgetown. Jim Butler, ’31, popular attorney, and one of Georgetown’s leading boosters in Cleveland, writes: "We hope that the contingent from Cleveland will continue to grow and you may rest assured that we shall do all in our power to foster the prestige of Georgetown in this community."

FRESHMEN!

Rule 1
Freshmen will wear a distinctive cap everywhere on the campus, in Georgetown, on Wisconsin Avenue, and in Montrose Park, and also on Wisconsin Avenue.

N. B.—The cap need not be worn after a street car has been boarded, nor when in the street car in freshmen district rule in Georgetown.

Rule 2
Freshmen will yield the right of way to all upper classmen. This rule applies to streets cars within the section of Georgetown where the freshmen rules apply, to all places on the campus, including telephone booths, and excepting only the tennis and handball courts.

Rule 3
Freshmen will not wear bow ties before 7 o’clock in the evening.

Rule 4
Freshmen will be present at all College activities, and at all athletic contests, they will sit in the freshmen section, wearing caps and bow ties. The call will be made by the President of the freshmen class, or some other officer of the Class, and a report made to the Chairman of the Sophie Vigilance Committee. Check will also be made at the gate.

Rule 5
Freshmen will walk on the north side of O Street from 37th to Wisconsin Avenue. Until 7 o’clock at night they shall use the center gate. Freshmen will not wear bow ties before 7 o’clock in the evening.

Rule 6
Freshmen will commit to memory the official songs and yells of the Physics Department, and assistant professor of mechanical drawing, on the death of his mother.

THE HOYA

MANY CHANGES AT MEDICAL SCHOOL

THE HOYA

The 1928 grid campaign is opened next Saturday at Griffith Stadium with Mt. St. Mary's of Emmitsburg, Md., furnish- ing the opposition. Not a nationally recognized team, but it is a tough one, usually the underdog, and in that capa- city they have caused many an upset.

To the fans who remember the famous teams of the old St. Mary's, this new St. Mary's will bring recollection of what was perhaps the nearest approach to football dis- aster that Georgetown has known. With a great eleven, Georgetown opened that national and versatile Bobby Nork leaves the center post, have been idle of late with injuries, and the position of things matters worse, Lou Little is contending with an epidemic of injuries that makes the outlook anything but bright.

One of the factors that back up last year's team, is suffering a leg in- jury. It is a question whether he will be ready for Saturday's game. Morris and Zimowski, two of the captains of the team, are out of action due to illness, and possession of things generally is rather dark. The game should be a real attraction, and it will give the fan an opportunity to size up the Blue and Gray eleven, and their op- portunities for the coming season.

BLUE AND GRAY FACE STIFF OPPONENENT

Heavy Schedule Ahead for Hill- toppers—Team Rounds Into Shape for Opener Saturday.

The football team will get under way next Saturday on the hardest campaign ever attempted by a Georgetown team of late years. With five of last year's eleven missing by graduation, Coach Little is presented with a problem that is anything but cheerful. The sensa- tional and versatile Bobby Nork leaves the big gap in the backfield. His passing and running were largely material in the success of last year's eleven, and the choice of a replacement is the backfield problem. George McCabe and Phil Mc- Lain are leaving vacancies which help to compound the problem. The line is practically intact. Grigsby's post at center is being filled by his understudy of last season, Paul Liston.

The opening game brings to Washing- ton an old-time rival. Mt. St. Mary's, of Emmitsburg, Md., is a team that is well known to Hilltop fans. A similar situation three years ago, playing the opening game at Washington, this eleven was rated very highly, was faced with the scare of a lifetime. (Continued on page 6)

THE HOYA

HOYAGRAMS

By MALCOLM J. BRAY

One of the prime factors, which can make or break a football team on the field, is the support it receives from its backers. Weeks of training, work and punishment are all forgotten when it becomes a matter of man to man, team to team, and the gridiron into consideration. If they are worn to the breaking point and strained to despair, the most insignifi- cant occurrences an outbreak of cheers or the absence of it, may decide the contest. If the team feels that it is alone in the game, that they are giving their last ounce of strength to the contest and that when it is gone they will be over- powered. There is the inevitable feel of inferiority. It is not only eleven men pitted in battle, but merely giving their best for some thousand classmates who are cheering them on, as the four winds of the game blow over the field. The last pan is an invincible contest of the will and the individual spirit. This has to be played by the cheerers as well as the playing. It is the cheering section that is the backbone of the game and will, to some extent, bear this responsibility in the coming season. Show the team that the student body is backing them to the man, that we appreciate their efforts in the name of our and their Alma Mater and Georgetown will have sent victories to make her the leading Eleven of the East. * * *

A line may be added to the above for the Freshmen. So far they are the uninitiated. They have not as yet felt the influence of the spirit that predomi- nates and signifies Georgetown and Georgetown men. We may find them learning before the game is over, going without their caps, refusing to give their best efforts to the cheer and coming late to the game. These common failings have been noted in the past; it is perhaps that there is not a repetition of past offenses this year. The Frosh should be well acquainted with their rules and Georgetown ethics at this date. Nevertheless there are incorrigibles who must be taught and it is up to the Sophomores to catch them. Get busy.

* * *

Echoes of the Past.

Fame is long lived, it seems. I met a day or two ago an old American track fan. My answer was: Bernia Wefers, formerly of Georgetown University, who is now the New York Athletic Club track and field coach. What made him to my mind the most consistent sprinter I ever knew was the fact that on twenty-seven occasions he was clocked as running the one hun- dred-yard world's record in 9 4/5 seconds. His best time in the many starts his record final heat in races in which he was the scratch man. Bernia was one of the soundest men on his mark that I ever fired the pistol for. In his day I was the official pistol for the Amateur Association. He was always very even, never in his many starts failed to make the record. I was also the official for the Intercollegiate Association of the East and also the Big Nine of the Middle West.

When the name of Evers is mentioned one never fails to recall that famous old double play combination that held the bases on the Chicago Cubs some years ago. Almost at once one repeats the names of the noted trio—John Evers, son of the illustrious second baseman, has registered with the big gap in the backfield. His passing and running were largely material in the success of last year's team, is suffering a leg injury. It is a question whether he will be ready for Saturday's game. Morris and Zimowski, two of the captains of the team, are out of action due to illness, and possession of things generally is rather dark. The game should be a real attraction, and it will give the fan an opportunity to size up the Blue and Gray eleven, and their opportunities for the coming season.

NEW ATHLETIC SYSTEM TO BENEFIT STUDENTS

Field Hockey, Basketball, Golf and Numerous Other Sports to Have New Facilities—Plan to Go Into Effect Immediately.

An entirely new system of athletics in which the college can participate has been evolved by Father Rankin, Dean of the College, and Coach John O'Reilly. The plan will go into effect at once and will be enlarged upon during the year.

Much of the ground surrounding the College will be converted into athletic courts of some description for the benefit of the students not participating in the major sports of the University. The ground bordering Varsity Field has already been laid out. Two additional handball courts are to be erected on the ground in the vicinity of the grandstand on Varsity Field. A putting green will be marked off on the stretch of greensward adjoining the cemetery, while two practice tees will be built close by. The bank below the present handball courts is to be employed as a stop.

The former Freshman Field, which has been a leading baseball playground, will be staked off for field hockey. Two outdoor basket- ball courts will also be erected on the field. In the vacant ground adjoining the baseball laboratory and old ‘26, a small volley ball and football court are to be laid out.

Giving those who do not wish to participate in some of the more strenuous sports a chance to enjoy the recrea- tion in which they are most interested is the principal purpose of the newly-devised plan. A schedule of events compatible with the season is being worked out by Mr. O'Reilly. This will include in its scope intra-mural athletics. Student teams will be organized for every sport, which will include tennis, volleyball, field hockey and outdoor basketball. Coach O'Reilly has purchased the necessary equipment and placed it in the gymna- sium. It will be available to all students. The results of the contests will be sent to the varsity team, will be at the disposal of all members of the college. A list of the hours when it will be free for student use will appear on the bulletin board of the gym.

All students will be registered with the athletic office. They will receive a physi- cal examination by Mr. O'Reilly. A sec- ond examination will follow, supervised by a physician. Reports of these examina- tions will be kept and determine the sports in which the students may safely participate.

Competition for the various teams is to be determined by the student's ability to attain a set mark or record of either time or distance in the athletic event for which participation mark will be reasonable and capable of being made by the average student. The organizers of these sports are entirely dependent upon the student body. The one class, that is every class, are to serve as a committee, which will furnish suggestions and report the success of the class to the organizers. They will also assist in stimulating interest among their respective classes in the work. These appointments are to be made by the presidents of the various class groups.

The system will be enlarged upon from year to year until all the plans now being formulated have been fully developed.
FROM THE BENCH
By Edw. Cantwell, '29

When the captain of the Mt. St. Mary's aggregation and our own Jerry Carroll shake hands at Griffith Stadium on Saturday Georgetown will be entering her fifth year of football under the guidance of Lou Little. As regards the outcome of the game we can say nothing, but here's hoping the Blue and Gray comes out on top. There seems to be no reason why it shouldn't.

Until the last few days it looked as if we were going to slip down the ladder it has taken us so long to climb. The heat, combined with the injury jinx which has pursued us since we opened camp in Wildwood a few weeks ago, seemed to be the greatest opponent we would have to face. But the jinx is gone now and it won't be long before Jack Frost pays us a visit so we can look forward to a successful year.

We are now faced with the task of choosing five men to fill the vacancies left by graduation. Who they will be or how they will shape up is to be seen on Saturday. From their showings against Temple, it looks as if Liston, who saw quite a bit of action last year, will fill the gap left by Dud Saur. There are so many logical contenders for the backfield that I feel I would be convicting myself by trying to choose a backfield. Hudak and Barabas are veterans of last year, so will in all probability be in the first four as soon as their injuries mend sufficiently. Scalzi, a freshman of last year, seems pretty certain of being the first to call signals for Georgetown when she launches her 1928 campaign for supremacy on the gridiron. The other backfield man I am afraid shall have to be the mystery man, for at present there is no one person who seems pretty certain of the job. Bob Dwyer seems to be a logical contender because of his past experience. The center position is certain to fall to "Shing" Wynkoop, for this week at least; for the other contenders, Bill Morris and Joe Zimowski, have been tagged by Mr. Jinx. Remember, none of this is certain, but is all probable news or dope, whichever you prefer to call it.

The team has been working hard in preparation for its opening game, and will fight their hardest to bring you victory if you will only pledge them your loyal support at every game, at least at every home game.

TRACK CANDIDATES REPORT
(Continued from page 4)
after representing Sweden at the Olympic. Eddie Hector, stellar quarter-miler; Jay Julicher, Andy Murray, Pious Cran-
ley, John Kearney, Eddie O'Shea, Bob Shotter, Larry Milstead—all varsity men—were there.

Ray Whelan, last year's captain of the Blue and Gray track team, is now in condition to compete for Georgetown. Last year, Ray, a great dash man and quarter-miler, was unable to run, due to illness. Great things are expected of Ray this year. Go to it, Whelan.

Gordon Clarke, after making quite a sensation in his first year, was also unable to compete last year, due to illness, but is now back in uniform again. Murray, Gordon and Clarke were members of the Frosh relay team that captured first place at the intercollegiates two years ago.

Amongst the Frosh members of the squad are the relay team from DeLaSalle and several others of great merit. This year the Silver Fox is going to develop a cross-country team. Manager Lester Wade announces the first meet with Navy on November 17th, both the Varsity and Frosh competing.
BLUE AND GRAY FACE OPPOSITION
(Continued from page 4)
The second game of the schedule will have the Susquehanna team as the opposition at Griffith Stadium. This team gave rather a mediocre showing last season against Georgetown, and little is known of them concerning the possibilities of their team.

Another Pennsylvania team will follow Susquehanna in the program. The footballers from Lebanon Valley are due here to take what is considered the 1928 pennant of the Big Four, the Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, at Albany, N. Y., is associated with the firm of Trowbridge, with offices in the Ford Building, Detroit.

Mr. George Enkle, A.B. '22, was married to Florence Cecilia Cloutier on August 14, 1928.

On September 21st, Mr. Herman Emil Klein, A.B. '24, was married to Mrs. Catharine Louise Stubbs.

Announcement has been recently made of the coming marriage of Dr. William A. Nicks, the Miss Eleanor Valentine Monahan of San Francisco. Dr. Quinn is a graduate of the Georgetown Medical School, having received his degree in 1920.

Dr. Charles Mcenerney, M.D. '19, has completed a course of studies at the University of Vienna, and this year will enter the University of Paris. Dr. McCravy is connected with the Public Health Service and specializes in medical research.

The friends of Dr. Willis J. Colbert, M.D. '18, of Youngstown, Ohio, will be pleased to learn that he is on the road to complete recovery after being confined to his bed for a period of over a year.

Mr. Robert W. C. Winsatt, A.B. '22, was married at Trinity Church to Miss Helen Huber, Father John L. Giprich, S.J., officiating at the nuptial ceremonies.

Carlton G. Schenken, L.L.B. '23, has resigned as chief clerk in the office of District Attorney at Washington, and has accepted a position with the General Electric Company. He is now located at their offices in New York.

The following is a complete list of Georgetown Law School graduates who have passed the recent Bar Association examination admitting them to practice in the District of Columbia: Clarence L. Balo, Francis C. Brooke, Girard M. Cahill, John L. Cavanagh, John L. Geraghty, George Hagen, Louis Carr Henry, Francis J. McNamara, John J. Mulvey, J. T. O'Loughlin, Robert F. Pustzer, John J. Powers, Kenneth C. Robins, Frederick Schaefer, Joseph R. Tottenhoff and Frederick W. Wakefield, Jr.

MARTY DOLAN

Announces to his many friends the opening of a high class
Tailoring and Furnishing Store
1355 Wisconsin Ave.  Opposite O Street

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MARTY DOLAN
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The Hoyas: Blue and Gray Face Opposition
(Continued from page 4)

The season will be brought to a close at Detroit on December 6th. This Institute has been gaining momentum of recent years, and they are now considered a leading team in the Middle West. Somuch for the worth of the teams from their past performances. What they have to prove for the coming year is something to be seen as the season gets under way.

FUNERAL RITES FOR LATE DAVID DUNCAN

Prominent Alumnus Was Well Known Builder—Father Nevils Attends Funeral Mass.

David J. Duncan, well-known Washington builder and friend of Georgetown College, died Monday, September 24. Funeral services were held on Wednesday and interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery. The Rector of the University, Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., attended the requiem mass.

CHAS. LUSK DIES AT WASHINGTON HOME

Deceased Was Interested in Mission Activities—Three Sons Were Likewise Georgetown Graduates—Faculty Members at Funeral.

On September 24, Mr. Charles Lusk, long identified with Catholic Indian activity, died at his home in Washington. Mr. Lusk was the father of three Georgetown College graduates, Hall Stoner Lusk, Rufus and Addison. Mr. Lusk's funeral mass was attended by the Rev. Rector of the University, by Father Walsh, Regent of the Foreign Service School, and Mr. Frank Cronin, '26, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

BENSON PRESIDENT OF G. U. GLEE CLUB
Father O'Connor Succeeds Mr. McKeon, S.J., as Moderator—Donovan to Again Direct Organization.

The Georgetown Glee Club, which functioned so successfully last year, has resumed its meetings. Although a good many of the members graduated last year, a very successful season is anticipated. This year the Moderator will be Father O'Connor, S.J., who will take the place of Mr. McKeon, S.J., now located at Woodstock.

The officers of the club this year are: President, Deane Benson; Vice-President, Frank Wenzler; Secretary-Treasurer, James McElroy.

Mr. Donovan, who was the Director last season, will be in that office again this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Myer S. Lipschitz, L.L.B. '23, has been elected to membership on a special committee of the Federal Bar Association.

Invitations have been received for the marriage of Miss Katherine M. Kelly, of Mrs. Eugene S. Lilly, of Pittsburgh, to Mr. Bernard Meredith Reid, also of Pittsburgh. Mr. Reid received his A.B. at Georgetown in 1921 and L.L.B. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1924.

Dr. Joseph William Mooney (A.B. '21, B.S. '23, M.D. '25) announces the opening of his office in the practice of medicine and surgery at 28-10 Ditmars boulevard, Astoria, New York.

Dr. John Robert McIntyre (D.D.S. '28) announces the opening of his offices for the general practice of dentistry in the Medical Science Building, 1029 Vermont avenue, Washington, Suite 1007, 1006, 1005.

Dr. Edward Matthew O'Brien (A.B. '21, M.S. '24, M.D. '26) wishes to announce the location of his office for the practice of medicine at 1531 Thirty-first street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

John Edmond Joyce, A.B. '25, has returned to Georgetown as instructor in English at the Hoya.

Lewis H. Daily, Ph.B. '19, L.L.B. '26, is associated with the firm of Trexbridge, Lewis & Watkins, attorneys and counselors, with offices in the Ford Building, Detroit.

Mr. George Enkle, A.B. '22, was married to Florence Cecilia Cloutier on August 14, 1928.

On September 21st, Mr. Herman Emil Klein, A.B. '24, was married to Mrs. Catharine Louise Stubbs.

The second game of the schedule will have the Susquehanna team as the opposition at Griffith Stadium. This team gave rather a mediocre showing last season against Georgetown, and little is known of them concerning the possibilities of their team.

Another Pennsylvania team will follow Susquehanna in the program. The footballers from Lebanon Valley are due here to take what is considered the 1928 pennant of the Big Four, the Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, at Albany, N. Y., is associated with the firm of Trowbridge, with offices in the Ford Building, Detroit.
On the Chronical Tonsure.

Tom said "I could stand one." Dick had averred that "it wouldn't hurt me any," and Harry had snickered and theorized on the possibilities of tonsorial artists going bankrupt unless I did the expected. And besides, I was going to take Joy to supper that night, and nothing sends the red blood to one's visage as much as the realization of the need of a hair-trimming while other diners are gazing at the back of his head. And thus it happened that my steps lead me to the "Sign of the Striped Pole."

I opened the glass door and entered. A quartette of white-coated Ethio-
pians sprung to attention. Each stood beside a barber-chair, silently beseeching that I choose him for the office of shearing the luxuriant locks. I estimated their abilities as best I could—then decided on the tallest of the four. He
surely had the most evident advantage for cutting hair. The possibility that the little chocolate-skinned fellow might have been a veritable Napoleon of the Snipping Scissors did not concern me.

Choosing the ebon giant carried one disadvantage—it meant that I must adorn the window and be a spectacle for all passersby. Ah, well—if it resulted in a satisfactory haircut (and what is so rare as a satisfactory haircut?), and his place in the public eye might proclaim him as the ace of the establishment's scissors-welders, I would feel amply repaid. I eased myself into the chair, was at once enveloped from neck to knee in a sheet that made me resemble someone in a Turkish bath and muttered: "Not much off the top; not very high in the back; don't us the clippers on the sideboards . . . ." as, with obsequious, "Vas-suha" the slave of the silver blades ran a caressing hand across the nape of my neck.

His ebon countenance was an inscrutable mask. I pondered on the thoughts that might have been coursing through his brain—was he controlling his gener-
ous lips from curling scornfully as he estimated the lapse of time since my last visit to the barber? Might he not be estimating the value to a maker of mat-
tresses of the hair that his shears would soon snip off? Or was he actually admiring the wonderful texture and the luxuriance of the capillary growth? I might have had my doubts ad infinitum, but the sudden tingling chill that accompanied the first application of the steel clippers to the back of one's head stopped all such reasonings. The mechanical armadillo was consuming excess hair with gusto. I breathed my usual prayer that the barber might stop his metal servant before it had crawled irrevocably high.

He swung my chair to the right, affording a view of the avenue through the plate glass window. Here was the ideal "house by the side of the road where the race of men go by"; fortunately barber shops have become so common that the patron being sheared in the window-chair does not become, ipso facto, the cynosure of all eyes. It is seldom that the passerby bestows him a glance. But I had fared better (or worse). I had attracted an audience. There before me were two urchins with noses flattened against the window pane enjoying the spectacle of man in his second most helpless condition. There is nothing quite so impotent as an individual being shaved by a barber; next comes one being shorn. The latter may protest (though it seldom gets him anywhere), but the former can not even open his mouth.

But these small creatures were welcome diversions. Both were limited edi-
tions of the Book of Life, bound in rather shabby clothes and much epidermical dirt. And each was grinning delightedly. I appreciated their emotions; the true lover of little things is fascinated by observing the behavior of a hair clipper, the precision with which it bites off a tuft of hair after leaving a trim swatch in its wake is worthy of admiration. The children were evidently lovers of such pre-
cise mechanisms. But I did not delight in their attentions at that time—plainly the "master of my pate" resented their attentions, he was inclined to be self-
conscious and that boded ill for the hair. Regretful as it was, the audience had to be dispersed by the whisk-broom bearing attendant who lies in wait for de-
parting patrons with aid that is entirely unnecessary in donning the jacket.

The mechanical clipper had given way to the comestiverous scissors; its flashing blades snipped—snipped in obedience to the manipulator's will—with with precision. It occurred to me that here was a symbol of modern warfare—first the barrage by the heavy artillery (the clippers), which cleared the way for the bayonet-bearing infantry that mowed down the enemy with stern attention to individual hairs that might attempt to escape. Last of all came the comb that straightened to the battlefield—a squad of "clean-up men" who gathered much straggling enemy as had been passed over. My Ethiopian was generalissimo of the three military units employed to subdue the hirsute wilderness. He did his work nobly and well—but he was a barber for a 'that.' He "recommended" Would I have a shave? No, I wouldn't. How about a shampoo? Sorry. I just wanted to be shown around. "A fat customer," he harried to cut off the ultimatum: "A fat customer—very beneficial . . . ." No thanks. "Very well, sir. What kind of tahnic does yo' wish?" Tactful—that was the old fox. But I were neither browbeaten nor would I be soinece-drenched. I faced the array of bottles and jars on the counter before me with determination; unmoved, I reminded him that (Continued on page <)
PHILODEMIC DEBATERS
HOLD FIRST MEETING

Applications for Membership Received at Initial Gathering—Plans Made for Coming Forensic Sessions.

The Philodemic Debating Society, the oldest college debating society of the country, held its first meeting of the 1928-29 year Tuesday night. The Philodemic Society is open only to the Seniors and Juniors of the Hilltop. The session was held solely to receive applications for membership from those desiring to enter, and to discuss ways and means for advancing the society in the coming year. Those desirous of becoming members of Georgetown's oldest debating club are requested to hand in their names to Mr. Edward F. Cavanaugh, President of the society, or to any member of the Philodemic.

Numerous debates with other universities are to be held throughout the year. From all appearances, Philodemic will enjoy the successes that have characterized the contests of previous years.

WATERS APPOINTED
SPECIAL AGENT IN
DEPT. OF JUSTICE

James J. Waters, L.L.B., '28, will leave soon for the South, where he expects to be engaged for some months. Shortly after graduation from the Law School, Mr. Waters was appointed a special agent for the Department of Justice. His duties involve investigation of violations of the federal statutes and recommendations to District Attorneys for prosecution. Mr. Waters is well known not only to Law School students, but also at the Hilltop, where he is remembered as an assistant in the chemistry department. He made an excellent record in the Law School and had been admitted to the D.C. bar before receiving his degree.

BROWN EDITS JOURNAL

(Continued from page 1)

Although the staff suffered by the graduation of several of its members, there is still a nucleus which will demonstrate its ability to keep the Journal foremost in college literary circles.

Father Gaynor will have as the chief of his staff Mr. Arthur J. Brown, '29, who will act in the capacity of editor. Mr. John K. Lieberman will manage the business end of the monthly. The Journal is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. William K. Wimsatt, '28, again, who will act as faculty editor.

The monthly is one for the students to be proud of because of its literary eminence. It welds the student body together, and serves as a link between the college and the alumni. Most of all, it is the representative of Georgetown, and the school is judged by it. Therefore, the cooperation and support of the student body is urged.

The Journal should be of special interest to the Freshman Class, because the magazine affords them the opportunity of bettering their literary efforts under the direction and assistance of a competent staff. Freshmen are needed for both the business and editorial staffs to take the places, eventually, of the men who will be graduated. Any freshman or upperclassman who wishes to take advantage of this opportunity should report to the editor.

It is the aim of the Journal to accept only undergraduate articles. It is a magazine published by the undergraduates, and all articles will hereafter be the efforts of the men still in the college. The Hoya extends its hearty wishes for a successful season to the Journal.
R. O. T. C. ORGANIZES FOR COMING YEAR

Unit Will Consist of Only Three Companies—Kelly, Kundtz and Regan Appointed Company Commanders—Battalion Commander to be Named Later.

Organization of the R. O. T. C. Unit for the regular Thursday afternoon drill period began this afternoon when members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes were assigned to companies. The Junior and Senior Cadets were assigned as non-commissioned and commissioned officers to command the companies.

The battalion will consist of three companies this year instead of the five-company battalion employed last year. This change in the elective policy of the college was made necessary by the decrease in the enrollment due to the change in the elective policy of the college. Many of the classes which last year were permitted to select Military Training as an elective were assigned to the ranks of Company C.

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I wished my hair combed dry. He was insistent—he had his partitian shot yet to deliver.

"Shave, suh?" he queried. I was, if the term will be permitted, "worth exceeding." Rather startled, I raised my hand to my jowls—I had shaved that morning before one of the shower room mirrors. Here was a blow to my pride—but then, the razor might have been at fault. And furthermore, there is that trait in every tradesman—countless times I have been accosted by neophytes in the profession of boot-blackening two minutes after having left a shoe-shining establishment. I felt my courage leave me, somewhat, as I uttered a husky "No, not today." The knight of the shears shrugged his shoulders, ever so slightly, in philosophical resignation, and picked up the mirror that would reflect a back-view of the consummated hair-cut into the wall-glass. I sighed "All right." He removed the temporary cerements and waved them free of clinging hairs.

I abdicated my place in the public eye and began attending the cravat. There was a slight sorrow in my heart—the sorrow that always attends the completion of a haircut. Alas, I have yet to receive a perfect "treatment tonsorial." "Perhaps I shall see the day," I hoped, as the young attendant jumped to grab my coat just a second before I could reach it. That is a game at such establishments—the patron's penalty for losing first grip on the jacket is a tip.

The proprietor of the shop stood at the cash register, and as I approached I handed a slip to the chancellor of the exchequer. It was nicely planned out, I reasoned, and earned my admiration. These maneuvers were calculated to bring patron and servitor to the register at once. Well—perfection in all things is worthy of the god. I tipped the barber. He opened the door and bade me "Good Mornin', suh." Then the chill air of the outdoors struck my denuded nape—and I shivered. But the shiver was something of a completion of a haircut. Alas, I have yet to receive a perfect "treatment tonsorial." (for all mankind strives for the perfect haircut) or would it be: "Wow! Who scalped you?"

As I walked up the Avenue, I did not yet know. My fate depended on not one but many hairs—and they were now being swept from the floor of the tonsorial parlor I had just left.

THE HOYA

VERBIAGE

(Continued from page 7)

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MEDICAL SCHOOL ESTABLISHES COURSE IN AVIATION MEDICINE

In view of the growing importance of commercial aviation, much interest has been aroused among physicians in the course in aviation medicine which will be resumed at Georgetown during the second semester, which opens in February. It was established at the school last year by Dr. Lewis H. Bower of the Aeronautical Bureau, Department of Commerce, as the first course of its kind in a medical school in this country. The course is designed primarily to instruct physicians in the examination of pilots not only from the viewpoint of civilian aviation, but military aviation as well.

BILL ROWAN, '29, says he's mighty glad to be back and hopes you'll have a good year. So do Grosner's, 1325 F St.

REV. FATHER NEVILS

(Continued from page 1)

O’Brien Medal for the highest average in that section. The Kidwell Medal for Physics went to Edward Kelly, '29, of New York.

The Schola Brevis exercises on this recent occasion were of special significance. It was then that the new President of Georgetown, Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., was formally introduced to the student body by the Dean, Father Rankin. Father Nevils in his talk especially emphasized the fact that the Ratio Studiorum of the Jesuits is one which has withstood the attacks of ages and has proven of true worth, as has been testified by the numerous men, former students in Jesuit colleges, who have achieved success in the various and manifold fields of human endeavor. Well aware of the human weakness to put to one side anything that is disagreeable and difficult, he urged all to proceed from the very start of school to diligently apply themselves to their studies. He promised if they would have faith in the system and would not neglect their work that they would rise to preeminence in the professions and industries of the world.

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