DOMESTAY BOOKER
STAFF APPOINTED

O'Donnell Appointed Business Manager—McGarraghy Named
College Editor—Other Positions Capably Filled.

The staff for The Domestay Book for this year has been announced as follows: Malcolm J. Brady, editor; James O'Donnell, business manager; Francis X. Degnen, art editor; Francis A. McGarraghy, college editor; James Corbett, editor of Crack O' Doom; William N. Slavin, photographic editor; Edward D. Cantwell, R. O. T. C. editor; Samuel Cohen, sports editor; James E. Gla-

The building is intended to form the first unit of Georgetown's proposed medical center, which will be located around the mile path. The new site, decided upon after consultation with the new president Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., makes a meeting of the Board of Regents possible.

FORMAL INAUGURAL
OF RECTOR, OCT. 27

James A. Farrell, Steel Magnate,
Makes Presentation Speech—
Reception Held Afterwards for
Alumni and Visitors.

On Saturday, October 27, Gaston Hall will witness the formal installation of the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., as President of Georgetown University. A special academic procession, the members of which will wear gowns and gowns, will precede the ceremonies at 7:45 P.M. Dr. Edward A. Walsh, S.J., Vice-President of the University and Regent of the School of Foreign Service, as chairman of the inaugural ceremonies, will present the great seal and charter of the College to the new President.

There will be hot three speeches: One by Dr. Walsh; the presentation address, by Mr. James A. Farrell, of New York, president of the United States Steel Corporation, which will be on behalf of the Board of Regents; and the acceptance speech of Father Nevils. After these have been delivered, there will be a re-

The acceptance address is looked forward to with much interest, as Father Nevils is expected to touch on other problems besides scholastic matters, of great importance alone. Among these are the extension of the Association and the fulfillment of the building program planned for this year.

On the following morning there will be a meeting of the Board of Regents for the purpose of discussing business matters.
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ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.
After the days of ’76 the English and the Americans began their all-absorbing pastime of making comments and passing jokes upon the national customs of each country. Not that they lack respect for each other, but as someone expressed it, “they must have their little jocks.” For instance, one Englishman discovered his cousin from the States holding his hand, palm upwards, in order to find out if it were razing. The adherent of King George wisely reminded his friend that the back of the hand is far more sensitive than the palm, and further advised him to think twice before he adopted “such quaint American customs.”

However, one little criticism from John Bull must be considered in a more serious vein. An English athlete, in a recent tour of America, deplored the fact that our colleges and universities are placing too much emphasis on developing a few men to give their institutions powerful athletic teams, while neglecting the physical development of the greater bulk of the student body. It is an accepted fact, he argued, that the development of the body should proceed hand in hand with the development of the mind. In his statement the Englishman contrasted the finely organized Intramural athletic program of the larger English universities with the ineffective and little encouraged systems in vogue in this country.

An investigation finds his criticism to be generally true, with the notable exception of Notre Dame University, of South Bend, Ind. But now Georgetown is stepping to the front with a general student athletic system that has met with the enthusiastic approval of the entire university. Thus Georgetown meets the criticism of the Englishman and “goes him one better” by expediting Intramural athletic program and at the same time retaining her powerful teams to keep her to the fore in Intercollegiate circles.

The Hoyt, on behalf of the student body, expresses appreciation to the new President of the University, and to the new Dean of the College for their efforts in offering this added advantage to Georgetown students. It also thanks Mr. John D. O’Reilly, newly appointed Professor of Physical Education, and Mr. Eugene Brennan, Manager of Minor Sports, for their cooperation. It is to be hoped that their united efforts will bring about the completion of the athletic program as outlined in detail several weeks ago.

PAGING THE PEERLESS PROOFREADER.—There is a wonderful opening for a bright young man with a mind like a steel trap a mind perfectly coordinated with two never-separating eyes and the hands of a wizard. He need not be a college graduate, although information on many subjects, supplemented by wide reading, would help enormously. If he has the qualifications set forth in the opening lines he needs but one more gift—absolute mechanical infallibility in every connection. As a result, Mr. O’Reilly would pay (as one nationally read magazine has offered) ten thousand dollars yearly for the services of such a person.

I maintain that a college course will not hurt the man, and, if he exists, the Hoyt staff prays that he may elect to matriculate at the Georgetown hilltop. He would serve us well, I believe.

For typographical errors do occur, and a few years of experience with them has engendered a disposition to make allowances for those that are manifest in the public press. Still, in the position of a regular proofreader at its disposal. He would have been worth his weight in extended week-ends if he had served only to rectify the recently printed headline that told of a prominent faculty member’s retirement—instead of announcing, as was intended, his promotion to a position of regency.

Groupings, Groupings, and a Ray of Light.—The assignment of individual members of a student body to definite "groups" has long been the dream of numerous college deans. Some colleges have seen the assignment actually attempted; certainly a perfect assignment of this sort must be the dream of every dean, and may be considered the surest sign of the dawn of the millennium. Experience must have shown students the numbers of Georgetown, and the student difficulty with which a professor devises a plan to suit best the body of individuals that constitute his charges in any course. Difficulty with this body and in the smaller sphere of learning must increase when one deals with the largest body and the more general embrace of all courses offered in the university.

It is to be hoped that in the future groupings of the student body will be more advantageous than in the past. In the past...
coming of an all-talking picture, but we did not expect it to come as soon as it did. Almost every theatre is installing electrical apparatus, and the old-style silent movie appears to be a thing of the past.

There was a time when you could enter a theatre, or a Cathedral of Motion Picture, and be sure that even though the picture might be dull, you could have a nice little nap, with the crooning organ providing a suitable lullaby. Now you are kept awake by the snarl of the villain, the plaintive squeaks of the heroine, and the manly little nap, with the crooning organ providing a suitable lullaby. Now you are kept awake by the snarl of the villain, the plaintive squeaks of the heroine, and the manly little nap, with the crooning organ providing a suitable lullaby.

Then, too, there is the added consideration of the voices of the actors. It is all very well to star the Barrymores, or other stars who have reached the screen after their acting, and some silver-voiced, but not so handsome actor doing the talking, we cannot believe his ears. A sound of opening doors convinces them that it is quarter-morning, and the end of the study hour neared.

The gentle art of studying is one which cannot be acquired without practice. Of course there are some classes of students who, when called upon to study, retire into a corner with a text-book, and go over the matter. Your true student will commit no anti-social act of this sort. He will turn to his room-mate, and say: "Hey, let's go over the Latin." If the room-mate agrees, they get their books arranged, and prop themselves in a comfortable position, are looking for the place when Joe drops in. Joe rises from his semi-recumbent position, and as he leaves the room, says: "Let's get up early tomorrow and go over the rest of this Latin." The others agree, and the study of Latin is postponed until the next day.
HILLTOPPERS SWAMP PENN. FOE 88 TO 0


Opening up with everything known in the Blue and Gray Game, the freshmen eleven romped through the Susquehanna team to an 88-0 victory Saturday. The loss was made but one point down against the Hilltoppers. This, by the way, of an uncompleted pass which was awarded to the visitors in the first quarter. It was a grand sweep for Georgetown. From the opening whistle to the closing gun it was a steady drive in the direction of the Susquehanna goal. The winners uncoiled plays in the category of the spectacular! Duplin ran from his own forty to the thirty to set up a touchdown; but the mounting score gave Coach Little an opportunity to throw in his reserves, not only to relieve the regulars but to discover just what strength was represented in the army of competitors for varsity berth.

For the first time this season the regulars who have been out of the running due to injuries started the game. Steve Baraban was at his old post at fullback. This was the first game of the season since the Susquehanna game last year when the sturdy Georgetown back received a nipped down. John has been known to pull off performances of this nature in the past. (Continued on page 6)

ELMER RIPLEY TO COACH G. U. BASKETBALL TEAM

Has Had 20 Years of Professional Experiences—Formerly Played With the Washington Palace Club and the Trenton Club—Is Excellent Tactician and Trainer.

Elmer Ripley has signed up to coach the Georgetown basketball team for the coming season, according to current reports coming from the direction of the office of the Athletic Association. Ripley coached last year's Blue and Gray court team through an undefeated season. They ranked among the leaders of college basketball circles in the East. One of the most impressive features of Ripley was his ability to get the most out of a team. The point of view of the visitors was victory over Navy five in the first game of the season. Georgetown won the game by twenty-five points, a victory over the Navy as well as the Navy itself.

Ripley is a veteran of over twenty years of professional experience and his knowledge of the game and his ability to work with his players is known. He is keen of devises, both offensive and defensive, which accounts for his ability to throw the visitors out of the game against the Georgetown team by opponents in the course of last season.

HEAVY COMPETITION IN HANDBALL JOUST

Many Line Up for Opening of Student Handball Tilt—Freshmen Do Not Respond—Horseshoe Tournament to Follow.

By EDGAR T. BRENNAN, Manager Minor Sports.

In response to the article published in last week's HOYA, numerous applicants have entered their names in the tournament. A great interest has been manifested by the student body, but particularly among the upper classes, only a few freshmen teams having entered their names. Although there is no reason for the registration of a large number of entries, an article will be published in this HOYA in order to incite in the Freshmen the spirit of competition and interest in the less vigorous branches of sports, it is hoped that a more profuse attention will be shown by this new class at the Hilltop in the future.

The courts will be marked and the regulation handball will be used throughout the entire play-off. Matches will be played during the afternoons, until teams find it more convenient to substitute some other available period. Strict obedience to the schedule time for match play. Results will be recorded in at 32 New College. League matches must be played. Failure to do so will necessitate ruling a default. Rules and schedule will be published in the College Store immediately on completion.

On the completion of this handball tournament, one will be started in horseshoe throwing. Because of the ever-increasing interest in this sport, there will be an opportunity to get an eye full of some spectacular football. In fact, he could have received an education in the game, for Coach Little's cohorts uncoiled everything known in the game and a lot of new discoveries on the sideline. John has been known to pull off performances of this nature in the past.

The student handball tournament is just short of getting under way with a large representation from the student body already entered in the competition. According to the report of the Manager of the Minor Sports, the upper classes have responded in large numbers. It is only the Freshman Class that has so far failed to sign up for this event. Perhaps there is some misunderstanding. The tournament is open to everyone at the Hilltop. It offers the Freshmen, as well as all others, an opportunity to take part in some sport or other that does not enter into the classification of team sports. It is entirely a student activity and since the faculty and Coach O'Reilly are giving their best effort to make the event a success, it is their duty to respond in appreciation. Many of men can all be seen each day taking an unofficial workout on the track or mile path. Why not concentrate your energy on something that will not only provide pleasant diversion and exercise, but also has an added zest of competition.

YEARLINGS DEFEAT GETTYSBURG FROSH

POZO INTERCEPTS PASS AND CARRIES BALL FOR 55-YARD GAIN—GETTYSBURG—WASHINGTON—George Town preserves Upper Hand Through-Contest—Visitors Try Aerial Attacks but Fail to Gain Through This Method.

George Town's yearling team rolled up their second victory of the season Saturday by downing the Gettysburg Frosh eleven by a 20-0 score. The Blue and Gray youngsters had the upper hand favoring the ball, keeping the ball well away from their own goal and in the territory of the enemy. George Town displayed strength on the defensive end which forced the visitors to resort, time and again, to the aerial attack. But they failed to gain either ground or advantage via this method of attack against the powerful forward wall of the Frosh.

Hoyak accounted for the first Georgetown touchdown early in the first chapter of the game. Pozo added another counter to the Hilltoppers' total versus Lebanon and carried it over the line. Boxak intercepted a pass on the fifty-yard line and took the ball almost too warm for football, but the mounting score gave Coach Little an opportunity to take part in some sport or other that does not enter into the classification of team sports. It is entirely a student activity and since the faculty and Coach O'Reilly are giving their best effort to make the event a success, it is their duty to respond in appreciation. Many of men can all be seen each day taking an unofficial workout on the track or mile path. Why not concentrate your energy on something that will not only provide pleasant diversion and exercise, but also has an added zest of competition.

FROM THE BENCH

By EDWARD S. CANTWELL, ’29

In routing the Susquehanna team Georgetown showed that the Mt. St. Mary’s game was no set-up. She also proved the statement that she has a very powerful team and one of which before the season no one would be proud.

The visitors were only able to score first down, and that by an aerial attack. There were good punts and end runs were smothered before they reached the line of scrimmage. They were not very offensive which, with the Hilltoppers’ lass, gives the reason for the high score on Saturday.

There seemed to be no exceptional players or stars of the day for all performed like veterans. If special mention must be given it seems as if it should go to Hullick and Baraban, since it was their first appearance this season. Yet neither seemed in good enough shape to last four full periods, but there is no doubt they both will be before this week is over. All other members of the team will also have lost a few pounds, for Coach Little is having many faults with the team on Saturday and will work hard to remedy them for the next game, which happens to be with Lebanon Valley.

With the exception of a slight bruise on the front of the Frosh, neither side was injured in good shape and will all be seen in the line-up again next week.

Hoyak called another incident which goes to prove that George Town will be one of the leading football teams in the country. He is now too well a leader of the Frosh. She is now second of all the colleges in the East with the total number of points scored.

We can look forward to a better brand of football this Saturday and also more favorable weather and heat, that we have had in the past.
CRITIC DEFINES CAUSE OF EUROPEAN SUCCESS

By Erik Kettlestone, '30.

In last week’s issue of The Hoy a made the claim that, from a European point of view, the games were far more important, in both respect to the way the world saw them and as a part of the Olympic Games. But the American public, I thought, had not stopped to realize the difficulties the American athletes had to overcome to show their best of shape at Amsterdam. The American claim that America’s athletes failed to follow the development of track and field in other countries. They have not seen the change of opinion and of spirit in sports in Europe that has taken place since the World War. They have not realized that the European countries had prepared themselves for these games more seriously than ever; that the Olympic Games have become not only a sport affair but also a national affair, particularly in such countries as Germany and Austria. "Those young men that do not participate in sports," the German Foreign Minister said, "do not perform their duty to their country."

To build up a team capable of showing that Germany has recovered from the blow it received in 1918 was the dream of every German newspaper before the Games would have found, however, that Germany had not followed the development of its own men. They had performed wonderfully at the trial meets and in practice, but in the Olympic contests! When the Games were over, they realized the difference. They admitted that the American track stars were the best. And sportsman-like they promised to come back better prepared to overcome the difficulties to show their best in the future. A German newspaper stated: "We still need four years of hard work to build up men capable of showing their best at the Olympic moment and not some days earlier or some days later."

These words in a German newspaper, well express what is really worth while in athletics. It is not the performance done in the moment, when it is needed that gives one the right to claim that he had shown the physical ability to win, but the performance done while in athletics. It is not the performance done in the moment, when it is needed that gives one the right to claim that he had shown the physical ability to win, but the performance done while in athletics. It is not the performance done in the moment, when it is needed that gives one the right to claim that he had shown the physical ability to win, but the performance done while in athletics. It is not the performance done in the moment, when it is needed that gives one the right to claim that he had shown the physical ability to win, but the performance done while in athletics. It is not the performance done in the moment, when it is needed that gives one the right to claim that he had shown the physical ability to win, but the performance done while in athletics.

GRIDDERS SET GUNS FOR LEBANON VALLEY

Hilltoppers Confident of Victory
-Game Promises to Be of Greater Interest Than Previous Contest—Team to Strengthen for First Time in Season.

The eleven from Lebanon Valley will follow the Pennsylvanians, Susquehanna, as the opponents of George-town on the gridiron this Saturday. The Lebanon team is considered one of the better of the class-second school teams and is usually that of sturdy opposition for the larger universities. Their most recent feat is a 6 to 0 defeat of City College, of New York. George-town should be returned the victor, but at least it will be more of an attraction than the last two games at the Griffith Stadium.

To combat this foe, Coach Lou Little will have the full strength for the first time this season. Hudak is practically recovered from his leg injury, and by Saturday he will be ready for a full game of action. Bill Morris will most likely be back. The rest of the line will be intact with Carroll and Mooney, guards, Cordovano and Liston, tackles, Presidents. The back-field will most probably be Hudak and Duglin, halfbacks; Scallari, quarterback, and Barbas at full back.

Looking back into the records of recent games against Lebanon Valley, we find that in 1925 they threw a scare into the great team of that year. The score stood 7 to 0 at the half, and only frequent substitutions of fresh men in the second half finally wore down the Pennsyl-vanians. Last year the game ended with the score 19 to 0. The following year the opposition given by this eleven was a bit below standard, and Georgetown romped off to a 50 to 0 win. No game was played in 1927, and this year the Lebanon school boasts of an undefeated team and one that is outstanding in the records of the school. It should be a real attraction.

Dribble Is Rapped by New Court Rules

New Clause Is Added Which Distinctly Defines Personal Fouls—Provision Made to Penalize Rear Guarding.

The new basketball rules just issued for this year lay down a number of restrictions on the dribble, an action which follows close to that taken last year when the dribble was restricted to a single bounce, and then later resided after a period of court debate. A new clause is added (Rule 15, Section 9, under the head of personal fouls) which reads: "A player shall not hold, trip, charge or push an opponent whether or not either player has possession of the ball. If a dribbler charges into an opponent, or makes personal contact with an opponent, without an apparent effort to avoid such contact, a personal foul shall be called on the dribbler.

"If, despite the dribbler’s effort to avoid contact, personal contact ensues, either player or both may be guilty; but the greater responsibility is on the dribbler if he tries to dribble by an opponent who is holding his position."

"If the dribbler’s path is blocked, he is expected to pass or shoot, that is, he ought to try to dribble by an opponent unless there is a reasonable chance of getting by without contact. More attention than before is directed to the dribbler’s responsibility."

Among the changes are provisions designed to penalize guarding from the rear by a personal foul making it illegal for a player to capitalize his great height by tapping the ball and then catching it on two successive jump balls, and stating that if the unguarded player may hold the ball indefinitely in the court, but as soon as an opponent takes a position close by (say within a yard) of the player with the ball, the latter must get the ball into play.

The new code also makes it clear that a ball striking an official does not become a dead ball.

SCRIMMERS LEADERs.

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HILLTOPPERS SWAMP PENN.

(Continued from page 4)

O’CONNOR PRESIDENT MORNING LAW ’30

Joseph Margolis Named Vice-President and Clayton Holinger Treasurer—Other Position Filled by Maloy, Adelman and Longo.

On Friday, October 4, the morning law class of 1930 held its first meeting for the purpose of electing its new officers. The class, which one hundred and ten members, has now dwindled to seventy; old, familiar faces, once regarded as fixtures, have disappeared here, and few new ones have taken their place. We regret the absence of the old friends we welcome the presence of new ones. Here they will find a class where it makes no difference whence they come, and where registration is the only requirement for full-fledged membership.

After a few words from the chair, the class elected Mr. Patrick O’Connor as its president. Amidst the plaudits of the entire class, Mr. O’Connor was heartily congratulated and wished well by last year’s president, Mr. Manning, and assumed charge of the meeting. His first official act was to thank Mr. Manning and the other officers of last year for their devotion and success with which they served the class, and to express his thanks for their services.

W. MOONEY CHAIRMAN OF PROM COMMITTEE

Class ‘30 Planning Early for Main Social Event of Year—Committee Will Be Announced Within Week.

MeNeil Hall was the scene last Wednesday of the election of the chairman of the Junior Prom committee. The meeting was called to order shortly after 1 o’clock and the business of nominations was brought forward immediately. Mr. Allan Green, Mr. Peter Morgan and Mr. William J. Morley were nominated and voted upon. At the close of a particularly exciting race it was found that Mr. Morley, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the choice.

The Junior Class is greatly pleased with its selection and looks forward to a Prom that will greatly surpass any of its predecessors. The Junior Prom is the really important social event of the year here at Georgetown and it is with pleasure that the student body is anticipating the event.

It is of note that this is the earliest election ever held and is expressive of the desire of the Junior Class to make the Prom of 1929 the biggest and best ever. The committee will be chosen sometime during the coming week and announced early. The Freshmen will be kept in learning that the Prom is open to all Georgetown students. It will be held some time prior to the Lenten Season and will find everyone present.

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Not one cent for any middleman. Hence these prices.

$28.75 and $38.75

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in Recreation Hall
HARRY CONNAUGHTON, Rev.

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PROF. TOOKE RESIGNS FROM LAW SCHOOL

Has Accepted Position at New York University—Departure Regretted by Former Students—Prof. Roach and Alexander Added to Staff.

The law students, upon their return from their vacations, missed one of their best friends and one of their most capable instructors. Prof. Charles W. Tooke, who for many years taught Contracts, Sales, and Municipal Corporations at Georgetown, has moved his residence to New York City, and will teach Contracts and Municipal Corporations in the Law Department of New York University.

Prof. Tooke will always be remembered by his pupils as a man who took a personal interest in every student; one who understood their success at heart. An authority in every subject he taught; an editor of such successful collection of cases on Municipal Corporations is in the possession of many of our leading universities, Prof. Tooke could understand the difficulties encountered by the uninstructed and was always ready to help him. Last year, when the then freshman class was struggling with the intricacies of the law of Contracts, Prof. Tooke held in his library an extra, optional class of one that in the future the class would continue to be as united and as fraternal as it had been in the past.

Mr. O’Connor came to Georgetown last year from St. Bonaventure’s, where he graduated after an A.B. course. In the classroom he has distinguished himself as a serious, conscientious, capable student. Outside of class his sincerity, his unaffected modesty, and his personality, have earned him the esteem of all. He is a man who can make and keep friends. His election assures the class of another successful year.

Mr. Joseph Margolis, who led the class in scholastic proficiency, was elected vice-president. Clayton Holinger, who hails from the coal mine regions of Pennsylvania, and who is on intimate terms with all the celebrities of the class (from Commander Holcombe to newspaperman Rodham), was elected treasurer.

Ed. Maloy, who is perhaps engaged in more school activities than any other student, was elected secretary without opposition. The post of sergeant-at-arms went to Dave Adelman, also unanimously.

Jerry Culkins in nominating him asserted that for this job the strongest man would be best fitted and that he believed Dave to be the strongest. Once having granted the major no one felt disposed to challenge the minor, and the intercollegiate shotput champion was elected without going to the ballot.

Joe Longo, a chap who is always in good humor and who is one of the most popular members of the class, was elected historian.

The meeting was conducted in a fraternal fashion and with machine-like precision. Twenty minutes after it was called all the officers had been elected and there being a further business it was adjourned sine die.

WELCOME BANQUET IN RYAN
(Continued from page 1)

festivities in the hall and the meeting was adjourned to the quadrangle.

Theater, your name is Georgetown! More than fifteen skillful performers, all Hilltopp students, were on hand to present their wares. And what wares they were! There were piano duets, comic talks, piano and voice acts, banjos with trumpets, with saxophones and banjo-uke's, vocal solos, vocal duets, harmony ensembles, recitative songs and recitations. Fun rampant, good fellowship was omnipresent and Heffin got a bad break!

edinicact
JAMES A. TAYLOR, '88, FAMOUS ALUMNUS, DIES.

Mr. James A. Taylor died on October 4, 1928. He was a member of the class of '88, graduating that year with the degree of Ph.B.

In his day he stood in the very first rank of college pitchers, his superb skill in the box carrying the Blue and Gray triumphantly through several seasons. For many years he held the position of captain of the senior class of Georgetown University, and in his day he stood in the very first rank of college pitchers, his superb skill in the box carrying the Blue and Gray triumphantly through several seasons. For many years he held the position of president of the senior class of Georgetown Medical School. The HoyA extends its sympathy to the family in this great bereavement.

GORDON HEAD OF PHILADELPHIA CLUB.

The Philadelphia Club has for its officials this year the following men: President, John F. Gordon; vice-president, William T. Morris; secretary, James Farrell, and treasurer, Thomas Foley. An informal meeting was called recently to determine the officials of the society that a more ambitious program of activity be undertaken this year than heretofore.

ANNUAL MASS TO BE FIRDAY

(Continued from page 1)

of the year the so-called "Red Mass" or Mass of the Holy Ghost. The following members of St. John Berchmans's Society will assist at the Mass: Master of Ceremonies, James E. Glavin, Jr.; Thurifer, George H. O'Connor; Lector, Bernard C. Moloney; Acolytes, Frank McKenna and Richard K. Charlesworth; Torch-bearers, Edward O'Shea, Ralph Duplin, James P. Quinn, Malcolm J. Brady, Paul A. McDonough, and Paul Miller.

SODALITY HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Father Masterson Succeeds Father Dinneen as Moderator—Officers for Coming Year Formally Installed.

The evening of October 2 marked the formal reopening of the Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate for resident students. The meeting was held in Dahlgren Chapel at 6:20. The officers for the coming year were installed according to the ritual of the Sodality. They are as follows: Prefect, Malcolm Brady; first assistant, Francis Degnen; second assistant, Richard Charlesworth; secretary, Thomas McGarry; sacristan, James Glavin. The meeting was characterized by a very large attendance. However, it is desired that the Sodalists be as large in number as possible. All those who have not handed in their names, and are still desirous of becoming members, are requested to do so at the earliest opportunity.

In a short address to the assembled Sodalists, Father Masterson, S.J., the Reverend Moderator, briefly reviewed the purposes of the Sodality. The Reverend Moderator reminded the Sodalists that the first requisite and prime motive of the association was to foster devotion to the Glorious and ever Blessed Mother of Our Lord; secondly, to aim at a more than ordinary goodness in its members. Father Masterson also laid particular stress on the fact that the Sodality has in the past shown a definite interest in the work of the Foreign Missions and should continue to do so in the future.

On Other Campuses

By this time every college in the country has opened and has settled down to the so-called "grind." Most of them report enrollments exceeding those of previous years.

As estimated by the Bureau of Education, about 300,000 students have entered colleges this fall. President Lewis, of Lafayette College, comments that this number will be decreased 60,000 by the next year, and that at the end of four years it will have been cut in half.

Yale has abolished, by popular vote, the honor system in all but freshman classes. The chief reason given for this change was the necessity for reporting a fellow student when seen "cribbing."

The traffic problem at the University of Minnesota has become so acute that if cooperation in parking cars is not obtained, the Board of Regents there has threatened to bar student cars from the campus.

A record of six sets of twins, enrolled in the freshman class, is claimed by Northwestern University.

Another record might be claimed by the University of Illinois for eating over twenty thousand hot dogs at the five home football games last year.

The University of California spent $60,000 on its varsity crew this year. It ranked as one of the greatest eight-oared crews in the history of rowing.

COLONIAL HOTEL

15th and M Streets N. W.

$55.00 Per Person

Room and Two Meals a Day—By the Month

Full Hotel Service Included in These Rates

JEFFERSON L. FORD, Jr., Manager
MEDICAL OFFICERS ASSUME NEW DUTIES

Stief Elected Class President—Members Occupied in Various Ways During Vacation Months.

Once again the portals of the Georgetown Medical School have been thrown open to the class of 1931. A few of the original hundred and thirty-odd members were victims of the law of survival of the fittest, but their places have been filled in by the victims of the previous class, leaving the battle formation practically the same. The casualties were not entirely unsuspected in some cases, whereas in others there were few promenaders to give any inkling of impending ruin. To these latter few we extend our sympathy, and suggest in passing that they profit by their misfortune, taking advantage of this new opportunity offered them.

Now that the first year of our chase after an elusive M.D. is over, and the mysteries of Osteology, Histology, Physiology, Myology, Syndesmology, and sundry otherologies are somewhat less elusive M.D. is over, and the mysteries of Anatomy, Histology, Physiology, Myology, Syndesmology, and sundry otherologies are somewhat less vague, it doesn’t appear inappropriate to look back for a moment upon the past year. It wasn’t so long ago that Father Summers welcomed us as the latest crop of embryonic doctors. Soon after, the election of Messrs. Stief, Bonai and Cramond as President, Vice-President and Secretary, respectively, followed by the appointment of Mr. Madden as Historian, brought some organization into the class. The first quiz made us realize that football games and theater parties would be taboo for a few months. By Christmas time most of us were ready for a little relaxation before the mid-years, which left some sadder but wiser men in their wake. After the mid-years, social functions flourished for a time, but their duration was cut short soon after Easter by the gathering clouds of the forthcoming finals. Then came a siege of sleepless nights, hasty meals, and intensive reviewing for the battle of the year. Anatomy was the first to open hostilities, with Dr. Madigan as its able leader. Then came Bacteriology, Chemistry and Toxicology, another joust with Anatomy under Dr. Duncan, and still another under Dr. Madigan. Military Science and Tactics, better known as “Army,” made its bid, followed by Physiology, the last of the opposition, but fully as virulent as the others.

When the din of battle had faded away, most of the present Sophomore class was again the portals of the Georgetown Medical School have been thrown open to the class of 1931. A few of the original hundred and thirty-odd members were victims of the law of survival of the fittest, but their places have been filled in by the victims of the previous class, leaving the battle formation practically the same. The casualties were not entirely unsuspected in some cases, whereas in others there were few promenaders to give any inkling of impending ruin. To these latter few we extend our sympathy, and suggest in passing that they profit by their misfortune, taking advantage of this new opportunity offered them.

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When the din of battle had faded away, most of the present Sophomore class was at work, making money or spending it. Some took refuge in foreign countries; some used their medical knowledge in hospitals, camps or at beaches. The coal mines of Pennsylvania and the skyscrapers of New York City were vacation playgrounds for many whose quest for a medical degree was hindered by financial difficulties. Coats of tan were acquired on construction jobs as well as at the seashore or lake. Varied were the ways during vacation months.

(Continued on page 10)

The Connecticut Lunch
Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and O St.
The place for a quick bite or a healthy meal
Clean Food Moderate Price

G. U. BAND IN DRESS PARADE DEBUT

Musicians, Led by Deane Benson,
Make Spectacular Showing in Initial Manoeuvres.

Although the appearance of the band at the Susquehanna game was the second of the season, it was at this game that our musicians made its marching debut. With perfect formation and precise step, our trim blue clad tunesters went through several picturesque movements without a flaw. At the head of the band marched the drum major, Mr. Deane Benson, with his natty uniform and high fur hat, was easily the outstanding member of the outfit.

Considering the short time the band has been practicing together, and the appearance of twenty new members, it has made a very creditable showing. We hope that the band will be sent to the out-of-town games in New York and Albany. We know that besides bringing inspiration and encouragement to the team, they will also bring praise to their Alma Mater. To Mr. Karl Schafer, the conductor, and Mr. Deane Benson, the drum major, should go much credit for their untiring efforts in making the band the success it is.

The seal of approval

A recent survey of leading universities and colleges conclusively showed that in forty-one percent of them Sheaffer's Lifetime writing tools are first in favor. Lightest Touch response, yet a nib fortified to produce easily three carbons of notes, correspondence, confidential matters, gives the Lifetime pen first place wherever pen values are carefully considered. Unconditionally guaranteed for a lifetime, the beauty and economy of these writing twins have easily earned them the seal of approval.

"Lifetime" pen, $8.75 Lady "Lifetime", $7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, $4.25
At better stores everywhere

The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

Our
"St. Alban's" Clothes
— are designed to embody every style feature desired by COLLEGE MEN

Every dress requisite, in the correct mode, can be found here at prices that show generous savings.
On October 18th our Mr. Tabler will be in charge of a Display of our goods in Recreation Hall

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE, MR. "DUD" SAUR
BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Nothing Finer in Style or Quality Mostly $7 and $10
Hilltop History

EIGHT YEARS AGO THIS WEEK.

From THE HOYA of October 8, 1933

Georgetown registration passed former highs to bid fair to eclipse the 2,000 mark! Up on the Hill the College has enrolled the largest Freshman Class that has ever entered the Arts and Science Department, registering 174 students. The entire College, with a record-breaking Senior Class, of 54, total members 490.

Dr. Bernard McGrath, A.B. '94, M.D. '95, Named Head of Medical Department.

As a result of a petition signed by the heads of the departments of the School, Dr. Bernard McGrath, for 13 years professor of surgery and director of the surgical laboratories in the Marquette University School of Medicine, was on last Saturday named Dean of the school. The new Marquette Dean is an old Georgetown graduate, having received his A.B. degree in '94 and his M.D. in '95. For three periods of his career at Georgetown was the star stopper on the baseball team. In addition to obtaining two degrees at Georgetown he has done graduate work in Boston, New York, Chicago, Dublin and Vienna. Before coming to the Marquette faculty in 1916 Dr. McGrath for five years was with the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

G. U. GRADUATE MADE DEAN OF MARQUETTE

THE HOYA

(Continued from page 1)

The current styles in clothes, hats, shoes and haberdashery for lounge, sports and campus usage will be exhibited in your town on date given below. You are cordially invited to attend.

In Recreation Room Monday, Oct. 15th

HARRY KUSTER, Rep.

THE FINCHLEY

establishment

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

Foreign Service arranges frequently to have these men address the students and faculty so that they will have an opportunity to learn the latest and most authoritative thought from all parts of the world. Arrangements are now being made for about ten such lectures during the next three months, and announcements will be made in advance of each of these. As the students of the School are drawn from every state and from about 25 foreign countries, this system of special addresses gives them an unique opportunity of keeping in touch with the latest developments of world affairs.

BILL ROWAN, '29, says Trench coats are more popular than he predicted they'd be early last spring. He says Grosner's, 1325 F St., have them in gray and navy, as well as cream color.
KAPPA ALPHA MOVES
to NEW CLUB HOUSE
Foreign Service Fraternity Changes Headquarters—Smoker to Be Held October 12th.

The Alpha Chapter, of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, a national professional fraternity, dedicated to the interests of foreign and domestic commerce, has announced its removal to more spacious quarters. This floor-moving organization of the Georgetown Foreign Service School is now located at 1525 Sixteenth St., N. W. The members feel rightfully proud of their chapter headquarters and are more than certain that it is in keeping with the high standards of Georgetown University.

To start the year off with the customary “bang,” a combined house-warming and home-coming dance was held at the Chapter House on Saturday evening, October 6th. The members and informally signified their intention to continue with the services of Masses will be the members of the Freshman Class, who are desirous of learning how to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The fraternity had among its guests the above-mentioned guests and those in attendance before this year, from the committee, something novel may be expected in the way of entertainment. The fraternity has been extended by Alpha Chapter, of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity to all students in the School of Foreign Service who attend this smoker, which will be held on Friday evening, October 12th, in the Chapter House, at 1525 Sixteenth St., N. W.

The fraternity has been most fortunate in securing Mr. McGowan, S.J., as the Reverend Moderator.

All those, especially of the Freshman Class, who are desirous of learning how to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be given every aid possible by the Moderators. A most impressive fact is that the members of the St. John Berchman’s Society have always held what is considered to be one of the highest estigles at Georgetown, namely, that of servers of Mass. It is indeed noteworthy that all upper classmen who have been acolytes during past years have unanimously signified their intention to continue with the society during the coming year. Those who would like to become affiliated with the society are requested to hand in their names either to Mr. McGowan, S. J., or any of the officers.

The method of appointment in reference to servers of Masses will be the posting of names on the Bulletin Board every Saturday for the coming week.

OFFICERS ASSUME NEW DUTIES (Continued from page 8)

occupations, but all were united by a common goal—to get into condition for another year of Medicine.

The vacation is over now, and we find ourselves back at school with a little more savoir faire and a larger amount of confidence than we had last year. Our new officers, Messrs. Stief, Tartaglione, and Nolan are carrying on the duties of President, Vice-President and Treasurer. The new officers, Father Delaney, was put to work as soon as classes started. New books have been bought, new schedules arranged, and the class as a whole is setting down to business. This year is called by many the best of the four. If it is, we are ready for it, to a man.

Our heartfelt welcome is extended to the new President of Georgetown University, Father and to his predecessor, Father Lyons. We extend our best wishes for success in his new line of endeavor. To the Freshman we hold forth a helpful hand. Whatever points we can give them on the different courses is theirs for the asking. It is our fervent hope that they will take our places next year while we take another step toward the coveted goal.

The current reading department of Hirst Library presents an exceptional opportunity for those who wish advice regarding popular books, or who desire extensive scientific reading, religious, political, theatrical and social topics.

The following is a list of the periodicals to be found in the Hirst Library:

- Quarterly—Thought.

On Monday, October 8, Father Rector was a guest of Dr. Clyde Heck Marvin, of St. John Berchman’s Society. Mr. Dostert and Miss Baker were married by Father Cartright and were tendered a reception by Professor and Mrs. Jean J. Labat, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Georgetown University, at their home at 1632 Riggs Place immediately after the ceremony. Many of the Faculty and students of the University were present at the marriage and reception. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Dostert left for a motor trip through Virginia.
Henry R. Evans, of the United States Bureau of Education, was a recent visitor to the College. Mr. Evans was a student at Georgetown Prep, more than fifty years ago and recounted some interesting anecdotes of those far-off days.

John Lewis Quinn, '33, of Boston, has been named toll supervisor in the Boston office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Walter H. Bagshaw, of Lowell, recently graduated from Boston University Law School.

Joseph A. Tardie, ex-'25, of Lawrence, is now with Retail Credit Co., Graybar Building, New York City.

Joseph McGowan, '32, is now a senior at the Harvard Law School.

W. H. Daly, '33, is also a senior at Harvard Law School.

Arthur J. Buckley, '36, of Lawrence, is with Faxon Guide, a bond house in Boston.

Horace A. Herlihy, '38, of Lawrence, is a member of the sports staff of the Lawrence Sun.

Joseph Wagenback, '28, is a member of the first year class at Harvard Law School.

Thomas Maloney, '28, is a member of the first year class at Harvard Law School.

Bradley Eben, '28, is a member of the first year class at Harvard Law School.

Henry Van Ellis, '28, is a first year man at the Harvard Business School.

John Mulfield, '28, is also a member of the first year class at Harvard Business School.

Luis G. Johnson, a mining engineer of Colombia, South America, was a visitor at the University during the past week. Mr. Johnson was a student at Georgetown between 1875 and 1878 and expects to be here for the inaugural ceremonies of the new President of the University.

Jerome Walsh, '21, recently paid a visit to the College. He is in Washington to present the case of Hickman to the Supreme Court.

Robert Sheehan, '27, stopped on his return from Saratoga where he was best man at the wedding of his classmate, Andrew Saul.

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WHITE DEBATERS ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Twelve Candidates Admitted at First Try-out Session—Freshmen Give Evidence of Argumentative Ability.

The regular meeting of the White Debating Society was held on Wednesday, October 3. As there was no business to transact the meeting was held over to the hearing of candidates desiring admission to the society.

The following men were accepted: Misses McMann, White, Cannon, Flanagan, Gibbons, Dyer, English, McEwitt, Hoffman, Powell, Cassidy and J. Murphy.

The organization was pleased with some of the fine material that is entering and with last year’s members here seems to be little doubt that its splendid record will go unattained by defeat.

If any others wish to join the society, either Freshmen or Sophomores, they will give their names to John Reilly, 16 Ryan, or any officers of the society.

Charlie Bruns, now a student at the Washington College of Music, and for the last two years leader of the Georgetown Collegians, the College orchestra, was married to Miss Lucille Terry, of Washington, at St. Paul’s Church in this city on October 11.

MEDICAL SITE CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

Road site. In the event of these plans being carried out, the hospital buildings will probably be utilized for the Law School, now situated on E Street.

Plans for the medical center contemplate next the erection of a building to house an institute of chemical-medical research, for which the University has already raised a large sum, in addition to a recent gift of $150,000, toward its permanent endowment.

The design for the Medical-Dental building itself has also been altered. Instead of eight stories, it will be of seven stories high and will cover much more space. This will provide greater convenience in the arrangement of laboratories and classrooms. The structure will be executed in red brick and the architectural design will be of the colonial period with extensive wings. All the buildings eventually located on the site are to conform to the general style of colonial architecture.

In connection with the new building, to which an attractive approach will be made from Reservoir Road, the University plans to establish on the grounds ample recreational facilities for the faculty, hospital staff and student body.

The medical and dental building on 12 Street is entirely inadequate for those departments. The limitation which the old building placed on the number of students and the need of more modern equipment are the prime reasons for the construction of a larger building near the hospital.

ALUMNI NOTES

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GREEN LEAF CAFE

Rooming with a Remington Portable adds to the enjoyment of college life. It is always ready to help with your work. Long reports and theses can be turned out in far less time, as compared with laborious long-hand methods.

Then, too, think of the greater neatness and legibility of typeset work! Any prof, being human, will have a tendency to give this kind of work better marks.

Remington Portable is the recognized leader in sales and popularity. Smallest, lightest, most dependable, most compact standard keyboard portable. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net—3½ in. in case only 4 inches high.

You can buy it on easy payments.

Remington Portable
Remington Rand Business Service
5116 G Street, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
DOOMESDAY STAFF APPOINTED

(Printers from Harrisburg, Baltimore, and New York are being considered. The size of the book is to be changed to nine inches by twelve inches. The issue is to contain the same number of pages as last year's issue.

There will be a consistent classical theme throughout the book which will prevail even to the individual write-up. Some of the new features of the book are the Bonde process divisional plates, which never have been used in the book before. There is a selection of scenes in regular process color of from four to eight plates. The views are said to be the most beautiful ever taken of the Georgetown campus. The cover of the book is another feature. It is an exact copy of the original Domesday Book of William the Conqueror. The book is divided into seven sections: The Hilltop, the Law School, the Medical School, the Dental School, the Foreign Service School, Athletics, and Humor. An advertising campaign is to be carried on, and it is expected that there will be over fifty pages of advertising in the book. The ads are to be made as attractive as possible.

Within a week the Seniors of the Hilltop will have individual and group pictures taken at the Edmonston Studio. All snapshot pictures must be turned in to William M. Slavin, photographic editor, or David Clark, staff photographer, before December 15. No material will be accepted after that date as the book is to go to the printer on that date for delivery to the subscribers about May 15.

The book this year should be a great success, for Father Smith, the Moderator, is taking a personal interest in the edition, and James O'Donnell, the business manager, is working with great zeal towards the book's success. Mr. O'Donnell plans to sell nine hundred and fifty copies, which is an increase of two hundred over last year. Every member of the student body is advised to subscribe to the book. The college will be canvassed in about two weeks. There is no better way of preserving school memories than to make a collection of four years' Ye Domesday Books.

COLEBY TAILORING CO.
1314-18 F Street N.W.

Specialize in MADE TO YOUR MEASURE clothes so tailored as to insure you the maximum of service. Prices:

| SUITS and TOPCOATS | $26.75 |
| OVERCOATS | $28.75 |
| TUXEDO (Jacket & Trousers) | $28.75 |

All garments made in our own shops. See our student representative at Hill Top previous to our display in Recreation Hall, October 17.

Adolphe Menjou picks OLD GOLD

as camera records the Blindfold test

The test was conducted by responsible witnesses who asked Mr. Menjou to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. While the camera recorded the test, only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

"I've discovered a new way of mixing business and pleasure. The parts I play call for the constant smoking of a cigarette... I probably average one cigarette to every hundred feet of film. In the blindfold test I discovered one so smooth, so considerate of my tongue and throat that even the business of wholesale smoking while we're shooting scenes will be a pleasure. The cigarette I voted for proved to be Old Gold."

Why you can pick them

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in Old Golds.