The Editor and His Staff

beg to dedicate this special edition of The Naga
to the

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J.
on the occasion of his inauguration as

President of Georgetown University

with the pledge of their continuing
loyalty and cooperation
GRADUATE AIDS RUSSIAN WATER POWER PLAN

Foreign Service Graduate to Hold Responsible Position With Cooper Company in Ukraine.

Another recent graduate of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Mr. George J. Vukmanic, has just received an appointment in foreign service. Mr. Vukmanic will hold a responsible position for the Hugh L. Cooper Company in Minsk City, Ukraine, Russia. This company is engaged in a large hydroelectric project in the Viatka district, Russia. Study of the factors that enabled Mr. Vukmanic to obtain this position was the fact that he had taken the complete course in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and specialized in a study of the Russian language and European conditions. Mr. Vukmanic received his Bachelor of Foreign Service Degree from the school last February. He will be sailing within a few days to take up his new work in Russia.

He is one of a number of last year's graduates who have obtained appointments in foreign countries. Another of last year's graduates, Mr. William H. Cross, will leave shortly to take up work in the foreign department of the Firestone Rubber Company in the Strait Settlements. At least, two students have left recently for China, two of them to take positions in the foreign offices of a large American international banking corporation and the other in government service.

G. U. SEISMOLOGICAL HISTORY REVIEWED

Established in 1911—Has a Distinguished Record of Service—Nine Thousand Earthquakes a Year.

A catastrophe in China, thousands of miles away; the great earthquake of May 25, 1927, had taken place. There are thousands of seismograms of the European revolution under a mountain. Villages shaken to ruins, and yet not until two months later, July 28, did the news reach Sacramento of the disaster which had fallen upon the remote Province of Kan Su.

At 9:00 A.M., Father Francis Tondor, S.J., Director of the Seismological Observatory of Georgetown University, read several of the newspapers of a great disturbance which had shaken the earth. He told the newspaper men, who knew nothing of it, that it had occurred at about 9:00 P.M. our time, and he fixed it as having its center about 900 miles away; the great earthquake of May 1929, which had fallen upon the remote Fukien Province of China, was estimated to have its center 900 miles away. It is the great and frequent occurrence of earthquakes in the interior of Asia, and estimated its time, and he fixed it as having its center about 9:00 P.M. our time, and he fixed it as having its center about 900 miles away; the great earthquake of May 1929, which had fallen upon the remote Fukien Province of China, was estimated to have its center 900 miles away.

The exercises will be marked by the conference of degrees. Five other distinguished men as well as the new Rector are to be signify honored with Georgetown recognition. Upon the Reverend W. Coleman Nevils will be conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The first of the five other degrees being conferred will be that of Doctor Utirgine Jorti. This honor is being paid James A. Farrell, LL.D., K.S.G., Member of the Board of Regents of Georgetown University who will, tonight, present the new Rector to the Corporation of the University.

The particular interest that is Georgetown's on the occasion of a new man's access to the presidential chair of the University is well shown in the representation of eighteen of Georgetown's alumni clubs. Members of the diplomatic corps and individuals prominent in government and social circles of Washington likewise will attend.

Honorary Degrees

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3rd Merrick Debate
Set for December

Famous Names on Roll of Honor of Winners of Coveted Prize—Contest Has Been Conducted Annually for Over Fifty Years.

The Rev. John J. Tookey, S.J., Chancellor of the Philodemic Society, has announced that the 33rd annual debate for the Merrick Debating Medal will, this year, be held about the middle of December. As yet the contestants for the debate have not been chosen nor has the subject been announced.

This medal was first donated in 1875 by Richard Thomas Merrick, who entered Georgetown College in 1838. Since 1875 the debate for this prize has been held annually under the auspices of the Philodemic Society.

Scanning the list of victors for the past fifty years or more we see the names of many men who have since gained distinction for themselves in many lines of endeavor.

Undoubtedly the knowledge and experience gained by these men while members of the Philodemic Society aided very much in their successful careers, and it would be of great help to any student, irrespective of what profession he intends to follow or what business he intends to enter, if he took advantage of the numerous opportunities offered by the Philodemic Society and other debating societies of the school.

The debate last year was one of the best held in recent years, and Joseph E. Greene, '28, was awarded the prize.

Saur Again Heads Senior Law Class

Third Year in Succession He Has Held This Office—Three Candidates Nominated in Spirited Contest.

On October 4th, the Senior Morning Class of the Law School held its first meeting of the current school year. At this meeting, the nominations for the various offices were made, and it was decided to hold the elections on October 17th.

The election was a very spirited one, and more enthusiasm was shown than at any previous election of class officers. This is particularly true with regard to the election of the president. Three worthy candidates were nominated; namely, Mr. John B. Hussey, Mr. Otto J. Saur, and Mr. Frank McGuire. None of the candidates received the required majority on the first ballot and Mr. McGuire withdrew in favor of the other candidates. On the second ballot Mr. Saur was re-elected by a small majority.

This is the third time that this honor has been conferred on Mr. Saur, and shows that the class has appreciated the manner in which he has discharged his duties in the past.

At the meeting, on October 11th, the following officers were elected: Francis J. Murray, A.B., Georgetown, ’29, Treasurer; Joseph J. O'Grady, ’29, Assistant Treasurer; Francis J. Lewis, ’29, an officer of the Student Body, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the School of Law and Mr. McGuire withdrew in favor of the other candidates. On the second ballot Mr. Saur was re-elected by a small majority.

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At 12:30, the football game between the 'Varsity of Georgetown and Duke University, Washington, D.C., was the next feature of the exercises. Music was furnished by a section of the United States Navy Band.

A triple quartet, composed of fifteen students to its present size of forty carefully trained voices, for no longer must the club, to make a respectable showing, accept the services of everyone who wishes to join. Out of the many applicants the director can select those who best fit into the organization he has built up. The result is that the Glee Club is correctly proportioned, with the basses and tenors each in proper relative strength.

According to Mr. Donovan, the Freshman material this year is very promising. Another tryout will be held in a few days, the date to be announced later.

GEORGETOWN JOINS IN NAVY DAY OBSERVANCE

Rear Admiral Yarnell and Samuel Sandberg Were Principal Speakers in Patriotic Exercises.

Georgetown last night joined in the general observance of Navy Day with special exercises at the School of Foreign Service, when Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Chief of Engineers of the Navy, made the principal address, and Samuel S. Sandberg, a member of the United States Shipping Board, spoke on "The Merchant Marine as an Auxiliary of the Navy." Father Nevils, who directed the exercises. Music was furnished by a section of the United States Navy Band.

Coleman Nevils, S.J., will be presented for the degree of Doctor of Divinity. After receiving the Doctorate of Divinity, Father Nevils will be inducted as President of Georgetown University by Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Ph.D., Vice-President of Georgetown University. Father Nevils will be presented with the symbol of this honor by the Rev. A. Farrell, LL.D., K.S.G., on behalf of the Board of Regents. The new President will then deliver his inaugural address.

The candidates for honorary degrees will then be presented, and after confer- ence of degrees the Glee Club's trio quartet will chant the Magnificat. With the singing of this beautiful and solemn prayer, the inaugural exercises will be concluded.

At this meeting, at ten P.M., a reception to the President will be held in the Carroll Parlors. This reception will be followed, at ten P.M., by the collation in Ryan Hall, to which delegates and guests are invited.

Tomorrow, Sunday, October 25th, a breakfast will be served, in Hirst Library, to delegates from 8 to 9 A.M. At 10 A.M., there will be a meeting of the regents of the University in the Riggs Annex.
Chiefly for the Alumni.—Few things are as essential to the progress of a university as a well-organized body of Alumni. Records of the past are treasured at all costs by an institution that is so necessary, for it is the presence of present plans—and the very fact of these records' existence indicates the dependence of the mission of the men who make them possible. The executive and pedagogical duties of the faculty may play their part perfectly, but the cooperation of the student body these parts are played to a dramatic account as long as the English style houses that have resulted are evidencing that happy combination of good taste and appreciation. It would seem that many of the residents of the streets about the campus are evidencing that happy combination of good taste and appreciation. The college (expanded, it is true) remains—and with her remains her traditions should not stop, for one who has known the college as a beacon that last day in June that sees him progressing eastward down O Street. An annual “Homecoming Football Game,” the annual reunion at graduation time, the link provided with current events on the campus through the publications and the notices of athletic activities in the press of the nation do provide some contact for the “grad” with the “quad.” But a thorough organization demands cooperation. Such an organization demands. Georgetown Alumni have a shining example in the devotion displayed to his Alma Mater by Senator George C. Dessaulles, Georgetown’s oldest living graduate who recently celebrated his 101st birthday.

In the Vicinity of the Campus.—The birth of Georgetown came in a year marked by the conquest of the Continent, with truth asserted that Georgetown has “grown with the country.” In point of area, of course, there is no proportionate growth—a loyal Georgetownian might well be thankful for that. In fact, as such a proportionate growth would have meant an extensive campus indeed. Rather, Georgetown has lost some of her campus extent since the tenth article of the “Bill or Rights” was determined. Eminent domain might serve the heart of a “very old boy” mounting the days when Georgetown, daughter of the Potomac, actually was laved by the waters of the river. Still, the college (expanded, it is true) remains—and with her remains her memories. As is natural to an institution so venerable, they are not such as may fall to the lot of younger schools. I have wondered at the bonds that may have existed between the first walls of the campus and the colonial houses of the old village that had Rock Creek for its eastern boundary. A walk through Georgetown impresses one with the great amount of colonial restoration at present in progress. It would seem that many of the residents of the streets about the campus are evidencing that happy combination of good taste and appreciation of the past, with some of the older houses that are being built for a number of house-wanting families of moderate means, the new Rector this evening, W. Coleman Nevels, D.C., is president of the Georgetown University. The oldest and the youngest of American institutions of learning, fortified by the representatives of scientific societies, have come to acclaim this latest addition to the ranks of university executives.

To this chorus of welcome the Editor and his Staff takes pleasure in adding their words of sincere felicitation. We cherish fond hopes for the future of Georgetown, we entertain reasonable ambitions for her expansion, and with colonial “landscaping.” The campus gate provide an old world touch. Night’s mantle is merciful at the campus—unlovely during day—it is at night that the little houses whose street ends at the campus gate provide an old world touch. Night’s mantle is merciful at the campus—unlovely during day—it is at night that the little houses whose street ends at the campus are evidencing that happy combination of good taste and appreciation. It would seem that many of the residents of the streets about the campus are evidencing that happy combination of good taste and appreciation. The college (expanded, it is true) remains—and with her remains her traditions should not stop, for one who has known the college as a beacon that last day in June that sees him progressing eastward down O Street. An annual “Homecoming Football Game,” the annual reunion at graduation time, the link provided with current events on the campus through the publications and the notices of athletic activities in the press of the nation do provide some contact for the “grad” with the “quad.” But a thorough organization demands cooperation. Such an organization demands cooperation. Georgetown Alumni have a shining example in the devotion displayed to his Alma Mater by Senator George C. Dessaulles, Georgetown’s oldest living graduate who recently celebrated his 101st birthday.

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DEGREES CONFERRED ON FIVE ALUMNI MEMBERS


As a part of the inaugural ceremonies to be held in Gaston Hall this evening, the University Corporation will award five honorary degrees. The degree of Doctor Utriusque Juris will be awarded to James Brown Scott, distinguished international lawyer and member of the faculty of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University. The degree of Doctor of Laws will be given to the Honorable George Donnels, of the class of 1881, of Seattle, Washington, and former United States District Judge, and to Thomas B. Chetwood, S.J., Professor of Psychology and Regent of Georgetown University Law School. The degree of Doctor of Science will be granted by the University to Michael L. Mullaney, of the class of 1919, of Providence, Rhode Island, Fellow of the American Dental College. Master of Arts is the degree to be awarded to O. H. P. Johnson, of the class of 1899.

Mr. Johnson Once Year President

All of the recipients of the degrees are men who have rendered distinguished service in their respective walks of life and who have been closely identified with the growth and expansion of the University, serving either upon the faculty or in the field of Alumni activity. It is interesting to note that as far back as 1896 Mr. Perry Johnson was a member of the Georgetown crew and that his mother made a gift of the first shell ever possessed by the Athletic Association. During his student days Mr. Johnson was also assistant business manager of the Journal and first manager of the University Glee Club who took the choristers on a trip outside of Washington. In 1898 he was elected President of the team. Since leaving college Mr. Johnson has been closely associated with the civic and social life of Washington. He was for many years Treasurer of the Washington Stock Exchange, and is at present Vice-President of the National Metropolitan Bank, the oldest national bank in the District of Columbia. He is also Vice-President of the Children’s Hospital.

Dr. Mullaney a F.A.C.D.S.

Doctor Mullaney, of the class of 1919, is Professor of Roentgenology at the Georgetown University Dental School and is the driving force of the very vigorous local Alumni Association of Providence, Rhode Island. His services in dental surgery have been closely watched in many quarters.

LL.D. for New Regent

Together with these distinguished men who the University is honoring this evening is the newly-appointed Regent of the Law School, the Reverend Thomas B. Chetwood, S.J. Father Chetwood has served in a signal degree the aims and ideals of higher education in his capacity as professor of philosophy both at Holy Cross College, Worcester, and also at Georgetown University. Father Chetwood is the author of several books, his most recently published work being “God and Creation.” He is the first man to be appointed as Regent of the Georgetown University Law School.

G. U. SEISMOLOGICAL HISTORY

(Continued from page 2)

Backrack

JAMES BROWN SCOTT, LL.D.,
Professor, International Law, Georgetown University to Receive Degree of Doctor Utriusque Juris

THESE MEN RECEIVE DEGREES TONIGHT

Michael L. Mullaney, F.A.C.D.S.

Georgetown, 1919, Candidate for Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science

声 Pan American relations, and was a United States delegate this year to the sixth Pan American Congress at Havana. His efforts at present in exposing the ultimate historical sources of international law are being closely watched in many quarters.

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G. U. Seismological History

(Continued from page 2)

Backrack


Vice-President of National Metropolitan Bank, Candidate for M.A. Degree

FRANCIS D. CRONIN

SECRETARY OF ALUMNI

Present Rector Well Known by Former Students—Twelve Thousand Graduates Throughout the Country.

During the past week a reporter of The Hoya interviewed Mr. Francis D. Cronin, recently appointed executive secretary of the National Alumni Association, as to the plans and hopes of that body in regard to reinvigorating the association with new life and vitality.

New Office in Healy

Mr. Cronin is now installed in new offices of the Alumni Association in the former the Healy Building, and for the past several weeks has been busily engaged in closely examining the present situation of the Alumni Association. He is a graduate of the Foreign Service School, Georgetown University, and last year was awarded the Doctorate in Philosophy by that faculty.

Organization to be Effected

When soon by a reporter of The Hoya, Mr. Cronin declared that at the moment he was too deeply engaged with preparations for the inauguration of the new President to give any detailed statement in regard to the plans that were just now being considered. He said, however, he welcomed the opportunity to give at least some sort of a general statement. He emphasized particularly that under the leadership of the new Rector a very definite and far-reaching organization would be undertaken. He called attention especially to the fact that no Rector in recent years has been as well known by the Alumni of Georgetown University as Father Nevils. He said also that Father Nevils had already expressed himself as warranted it. These local alumni associations, formed(Continued on page 7)
R. O. T. C. ESTABLISHED AT COLLEGE IN 1918

Fr. Creedon, Former President, Founder of Unit—Battalion Has Won Distinguished Rating Three Times Since Its Introduction Into Curriculum.

During the World War there was situated at Georgetown University a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. The purpose of this branch of the army was to train those young men who were attending colleges with the knowledge and powers necessary to become officers, should they desire to make a career of military life. The War Department, at the request of President Fr. Creeden, established a unit at Georgetown.

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The localities was, fortunately, naturally suited for such a course, as the fields and forests around the college were ideal locations for theoretical instruction. The first professor of Military Science and Tactics was Maj. E. V. Bookmiller, U. S. A., who retired, while the faculty moderator was the Rev. Peter V. Masterson, S. J. As membership in the corps was entirely voluntary, the initial enrollment numbered about ninety in each of the two courses. The fact that a year's work in this course would be recognized as a credit towards a diploma was given as a further encouragement which later made the corps grow.

Much thanks is due Father Creedon, whose wise and far-sighted early days of the corps, did so much to further its development by operating so willingly with the army, and also to the Washington Chamber of Commerce, which donated four prizes to be given to the two best cadets in each of the advanced and basic courses.

Accordingly, operations and classes in the corps started with the next academic year, 1919. This year was principally devoted to the primary instruction of the cadets. At the conclusion of the term, Maj. Bookmiller was relieved by Capt. William H. Hobson, Inf., a veteran of the World War, who followed out his predecessor's plans.

The faculty placed its mark of encouragement upon the taking up of the advanced course by the Juniors and Seniors by conferring special privileges upon the cadet officers. This was done for the reason that the officers had rather heavy theoretical instruction. The first professor of Military Science and Tactics was Maj. E. V. Bookmiller, U. S. A., who retired, while the faculty moderator was the Rev. Peter V. Masterson, S. J. As membership in the corps was entirely voluntary, the initial enrollment numbered about ninety in each of the two courses. The fact that a year's work in this course would be recognized as a credit towards a diploma was given as a further encouragement which later made the corps grow.

In March, 1920, the cadets staged a very realistic mimic battle as part of their customary maneuvers. The action was carried on in an area of about one square mile, with the front lines running from the old oyster ridge to the Anacostia road, and parallel to the Potomac River. The cadets were placed in an under ground tunnel, but was captured emergine from a machine gun of a lone position in the hills. Later on in the month more of this blankcartridge warfare continued with the advance of the small and '1-inch' cannons with the 1-inch gauges.

The campaign included a marked interest on the rifle ranges, with the Freshmen showing a marked ability at marksmanship. The cadets also showed the companies upon their ability with arms, discipline, athletic qualities, and were rewarded for the victory of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit one of merit.

In April, 1920, the unit was inspected by Capt. Hickson, Cav., who, after having seen several squad drills under the commands of the non-commissioned officers, gave an address to the battalion in which he very favorably commended the students upon their spirit and ability. The following September saw the battalion headed for a big year. Under Capt. Hobson and Capt. McCord the chances of making the G. U. battalion a Distinguished College Unit were considered very good. To start the year off well, a big sham battle was staged on the football field, so as to introduce the students to the fact that the course would be interesting as well as instructing. One hundred cadets participated in it, while tanks clanked about through machine-gun infested fields, with an airplane soaring overhead transmitting to headquarters by wireless telephone the progress of the battle.

Capt. Hobson received a letter of congratulation on the success of the mock conflict between Maj. Elvid Hunt, General Staff, Executive Officer, R. O. T. C. Branch. He was also re-promoted to the rank of major, which title he had held during the war until the issuing of the order by which all officers were to be demoted to their pre-war status. The commandant next had the Georgetown Rifle Club organized, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. Anyone was eligible for membership, and the major was in charge.

In December, 1920, the Law School celebrated its golden anniversary, during which there was a procession of the unit. Shortly after this jubilee the annual review, in honor of the President of the University, was held. After the battalion had marched out to its positions on the field, it was received and addressed by Father Creedon. After this speech an evening parade was held, and for the first time since the war the strains of the National Anthem were heard across the field at a military event. Later on in the month a Military Mass was said in Dahlgren Chapel for the souls of the Georgetown men killed in the war. A detail of the R. O. T. C. Unit was consigned to act as a guard of honor for Chief Justice White and Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court, as well as for many other famous statesmen and senators present.

In the following March the corps was inspected by Maj. Crawford previous to the inspection by the General Staff. At this important inspection, the G. U. Unit was selected as one of the six best in this corps area. Later on in the spring, it was decided to open a unit at the School of Medicine for the purpose of training men to be in the Medical Corps Reserves. At the end of the year another review was given for the President of the College, with Col. Rivers, of Fort Myer, acting as reviewing officer. At this ceremony the colonel presented Victory Medals to the Georgetown students who had served under arms in the World War. It is also well to note that the rifle team won the corps area championship.

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by the present President of the University, had maintained a fairly vigorous existence ever since. This was notably true of the units in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Providence, and he felt confident that the New York alumni with very little effort could be brought to the point of a really powerful organization. He suggested also that the time was ripe for organization in several other points in the country. He pointed out for instance that there was a large and growing alumni body in New England, Central New York, New Jersey, Chicago, and Detroit.

Securing Files Arduous

One of the greatest difficulties besetting Mr. Cronin in his present position is securing adequate and accurate files of the alumni throughout the country. He asked The Hoya reporter to stress this point and said he would be very happy to receive from the Alumni any information which would assist him in attaining this purpose. He said that the last Alumni Register was published over four years ago, and that he is working now on a new edition which he hopes to have ready early in 1929. With a list of approximately 12,000 Alumni, and estimated changes in addresses averaging close to 20 per cent a year, it is easy to see, he pointed out, the necessity of keeping constantly at the task of maintaining accurate files. Graduates of the University could help considerably in this matter by keeping the Alumni Office informed of personal news about themselves; i.e., change in home address, business address. Finally, Mr. Cronin called attention to the existence of a new column in the pages of The Hoya, called "The Alumni Column," which serves the purpose of recording all sorts of news bearing upon graduates of Georgetown. The Hoya reporter takes occasion to add here that he knows the Editor and his staff are particularly sympathetic to this column and are eager to build it up to its proper proportions.

Sons of Georgetown

Carmen Georgiopolitaniun

Sons of Georgetown, Alma Mater, Swift Potomac's lovely daughter
Ever watching by the water,
Smiles on us today;
Now her children gather round her
Lo, with garlands they have crowned her,
Reverent hands and fond enwound her
With the Blue and Gray.

Wave her colors ever,
Purl her standards never,
But raise it high
And Proudly cry:
"We're Georgetown's sons forever."

Where Potomac's tide is streaming,
From her spires and steeples beaming,
See the grand old banner gleaming,
Georgetown's Blue and Gray,
Throned on hills beside the river,
Georgetown sees it flow forever,
Sees the ripples shine and shiver,
Watching night and day.

And each tender breeze upspringing,
Rarest woodland perfumes bringing,
All it folds to fullness flinging,
Flasht the Blue and Gray.

—Robert J. Collier, '04.
YARD OFFICIALS HOLD RESPONSIBLE POSTS

Many Traditional Privileges Connected With All-Important Position—Secretary and Treasurer Also Have Great Responsibility.

The office of President of the Yard is the highest that the College Department of Georgetown University can confer upon one of its students. The office is over a century old and has always been filled capably by leading Hilltop students. During the present term Richard K. Charlesworth of New York is acting in the capacity of Yard President, while his coadjutors are John K. Lieberman of Pennsylvania and Bernard C. Moloney of Ohio as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Nominations of the students to fill these offices are made by their fellow classmates, but the entire student body takes part in the voting. The formal installation of the President of the Yard takes place at the Farewell Banquet when the former president turns over the duties of office to his successor.

Many duties fall upon the shoulders of the student elected to fill the important office of President of the Yard. Chief of these is his obligations as President of the Student Council. All meetings of this important student body are directed under the chairman-ship of the Yard President. His title also carries with it the office of President of the Athletic Association, and here his personality and energy are important factors.

During the first two months of its existence, the Freshman Class comes under the supervision of the Yard President. It is his duty to inform the first year men of the rules and traditions which they are to obey. The choice of Freshman Class officers comes under the more general supervision of the three Yard Officers. Along with the duties that fall heir to the President of the Yard are many traditional privileges that lighten the burden of his office. The place of honor at the head of the Senior table in the Yard Banquet is reserved exclusively for his use, a position that is never occupied by any other undergraduate or by any Alumnus of the University.

The President of the Yard takes precedence in all student affairs except where, regarded to strictly Senior Class activities in which he accepts a

DOMESDAY BOOKE LETS PRINTING CONTRACT

Final Plans Being Made—Printer to Be Selected—Photographic Work Starts Next Week.

Definite plans were laid this week for letting the contract for the printing of Ye Domed Daye Books for 1929. Very many bids have been considered and definite assurance came from the editorial offices that a decision is about to be reached. Contracts for the art work and the engraving have already been signed, and with the assignment of the printing contract construction of Ye Domed Daye Books will get rapidly under way. (These announcements came from the editor himself, Malcolm J. Brady, '29.) The supervision of the art work is in the hands of F. X. Degnen, '29, editor of The Hoya. It was also announced that the price of the annual is to be increased this year by one dollar. This measure is necessary simply because of the increased size of the work, this year's edition being nine by twelve inches, with sixteen pages of color art work, instead of the customary eight.

The management of Ye Domed Daye Books wishes to call the attention of the student body to the fact that the subscription fee is not included in the basic activities tax which is assessed upon each student, and, therefore, it becomes necessary for the student to pay the subscription fee.

GEORGETOWN GLEE CLUB REORGANIZED IN 1911

Fine Development Under the Direction of Professor Edward Donovan.

In 1911 the Georgetown University Glee Club was reorganized, or perhaps it would be better to say, re-founded. As far back as the nineties Georgetown had possessed a Glee Club, but in the course of the years it had dwindled into insignificance, and finally oblivion. Just why this should have been so is one of the difficulties that the Glee Club, in 1911, had to resolve if it was to come into being and continue to flourish.

When Father Thomas Mulledy became President of Georgetown on the fourteenth day of September, 1829, the entire curriculum of the college was reorganized. This reorganization was in no little way aided by the efficiency and versatility of the Vice-President, Father James Ryder. Father Ryder, himself a very eloquent man, took a keen and diligent interest in the cultivation and development of this art. Up to this time there had been no organized body at the college, devoted to debating or eloquence, and so accordingly Father Ryder by unerring and faithful efforts brought about, on the seventeenth of January, 1830, the foundation of a society for the encouragement and cultivation of eloquence and delivery. This society for the encouragement and cultivation of eloquence and delivery. This society flourished through those memorable months of its infancy, and on September 25th of the same year the name and style by which it was known, was presented to it for the purpose of identifying it to the world. This society, thus born, was called the Philodemic Society, and its first official act was the election of officers and the adoption of a “badge.” That the quality of Glee Club performance has improved, there can be no question. It has reached a point in its development where it can choose its personnel very critically and must not be forced to accept material thrust upon it this year in an effort to improve the quality of its work the Glee Club has deliberately reduced its membership from sixty to forty, and is in a position today to effect a perfectly balanced organization. It is now receiving so many requests for public appearances that it is quite clear that it must become increasingly careful in the selection of engagements. Credit for this fine development must unquestionably go in large measure to the able and prudent direction of Professor Donovan and the fine manner in which he has won and been given the support and cooperation of the student body.

HENRY DEANE BENSON,
President of the yard.

 preferably among the best Washington church choirs. He inaugurated the famous Mi-Careme concerts, and considerably broadened the field of public exhibition for the Glee Club. Last year he also commenced the winter concert which met with considerable favor. That the quality of Glee Club performance has improved, there can be no question. It has reached a point in its development where it can choose its personnel very critically and must not be forced to accept material thrust upon it. This year in an effort to improve the quality of its work the Glee Club has deliberately reduced its membership from sixty to forty, and is in a position today to effect a perfectly balanced organization. It is now receiving so many requests for public appearances that it is quite clear that it must become increasingly careful in the selection of engagements. Credit for this fine development must unquestionably go in large measure to the able and prudent direction of Professor Donovan and the fine manner in which he has won and been given the support and cooperation of the student body.
The force of inertia is never so strong as it is on a Sunday morning. Time after time have we planned to do things in a big way, only to find that the morning has been spent in a perusal of the "Bundles" and "Moon Mullins." Although the day may be fair, and the birds carolling in the trees, we cannot break away from the word of the retentive section of the voluminous Sunday paper. Now that the Intra-Mural games have started, however, it would take a greater spirit than ourselves to remain indoors these bright fall mornings. The Intra-Mural games exercise a greater fascination over us than many bigger games. The element of the unexpected is stronger, and chance plays a greater part in these games than it does when better trained teams clash. In a big game the players have been so well drilled, and know the plays so well, that the number of things that can happen is distinctly limited. If a pass is thrown, there is more than an even chance that it will be caught by the right man. Fumbles are rare. Yet it is a strange Intra-Mural game that does not have a high quota of intercepted passes, and 90-yard runs for a touchdown. Everything about the game is run in a sort of catch-as-catch-can style. Everyone is actuated not so much by a desire to win, as by a desire to have a little fun. Nowhere is this feature better exhibited than by the example of a man who played in one of the recent encounters, despite the fact that it was the first time that he had ever played. Class spirit, too, spurs on the members of the team, especially the members of the lower class. The fact that the scores are usually close adds to the suspense, and makes the victory sweeter. So, hereafter, until the end of the season, "Moon Mullins" and "Hairbreadth Harry" will have to wait until after lunch if they want to amuse us.

Paul A. McDonough.

The leader of the Senior Class of the College, whose office gives him precedence over the President of the Yard in matters pertaining solely to the Class of 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby have announced the birth of a daughter. Mr. Darby graduated from Georgetown in 1917. While at the College he was considered the outstanding debater.

Recent visitors to the Hilltop from the Alumni have been: William J. Corbett, '27; John Thaeet, '28; Thomas A. Meaney, '28; Edward J. Corbett, '28; James K. Gallagher, Thomas Cahill, '28.

Subsequently to his visit to the College, Thomas A. Meaney, '28, began work in his new position in the A. C. Horn Sales Corporation, in New York. Mr. Meaney had been working with the firm in New Haven since his graduation.

Edward J. Corbett, '28, is connected with the cost department of the Eagle Pencil Co., of New York.

James Gallagher, '28, is teaching in Loyola High, in New York. He is also going to the Fordham Law School attending the night classes.

James E. Buskirk, '28, is going to the Georgetown Medical School.

Joseph Dominique Porter, Jr., '28, is taking law at the Georgetown Law School. Mr. Porter is the Beadle in the Class of Jurisprudence.

Thomas Cahill, '28, while attending the St. John's Law School at night, is working days in the New York Stock Exchange.

Joseph Mullen, '28, President of last year's Senior Class, is taking law at Fordham Law School.

Timothy M. Keenan, A.B. '22, was married last Thursday to Mary Catherine Dwyer. The ceremony was at the Flower City Park, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Keenan is a successful young attorney in his native city.

Russell Myers, '28, is now attending the Harvard Law School.

Alumni Notes.

Arthur J. Browne.

The fifty-ninth Editor to take charge of the Georgetown College Journal.

This endeavor, the editor asks the earnest cooperation of the entire school. There is always a demand for carefully written essays, short stories, poems, book reviews and miscellaneous articles of interest. The staff appeals especially to the Freshman Class, for it is the Freshman Class that will eventually carry on the honor and traditions of the Journal. For sixty-five years the Journal has stood as a firm link between student and Alumni. It has never missed an issue in all its history. If these honorable traditions are to be carried on, the Freshmen must respond to the call and give their best efforts toward the success of the Journal.

Those who desire to join the staff of the Journal, must contribute four consecutive articles to the editor. This will make him eligible for the staff. No one should be reticent about contributing to the Journal, for even if an article is not published, the editor himself will give his personal views on the work to the writer, and suggest means of improvement. Stories for the Journal may be handed in to the English teacher in place of regular assignments in class. Thus, work on the Journal in no way subtracts from the time set apart for studies.

ACOLYTES FORMALLY INSTALL OFFICERS

Many Spiritual Benefits Accrue to Membership in the Society—Training Class to Be Started for Members.

The newly elected officers of the St. John Berchmans Society have been formally installed by Mr. Crow, S.J., the Moderator. Work has already commenced on the real business of the organization, that of welcoming the new members into the society and of instructing them in the fundamental principles of associating with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Upon the start of the present school year, Mr. McGowan issued a plea to the Freshmen Class, asking for their support of the society by enlisting under the ban-

GEORGE F. O'CONNOR,
President of the Society of St. John Berchmans

ner of St. John Berchmans for the ensuing year. His plea, for the most part, seems to have fallen on deaf ears. Those responding number not more than eight or ten, in a class of 350. This cannot be termed a representative showing. Mr. McGowan emphatically stresses that experience is not necessary, and that inexperienced men are just as welcome as those who have previously served at the altar.

It is obvious that the majority of the students of Georgetown do not know just what the St. John Berchmans Society really is. They do not know of the many rich indulgences that are granted to the members of this great organization. Otherwise, the enrollment of the society would give evidence of the fact by numbering at least twice as many members as it does now.

The society owes its origin to the piety and zeal of the Reverend Father Vincent Basile, S.J., an Apostolic Missionary of South Slavonia. Its object is to train boys and young men who serve at the altar, in modesty and piety and in that spirit of St. John Berchmans which so greatly inspired to them for their efforts, and trusts that it may yet again call upon them for service.

Another class meeting is to be held in the near future, at which meetings of social activities in the ensuing year will be discussed. A dance and a smoker are among the events contemplated.

W. H. W. W.

O'CONNOR HEAD OF SECOND YEAR LAW

Last Year's Officers Decline Renomination—Plains for Social Activities Being Formulated.

At an organization meeting held October 11th, the Second Year Afternoon Class elected Mr. John J. O'Connor, of Washington, D. C., President for the coming year. The other officers elected were: Mr. William P. Bowes, Vice-President; Mr. Edmund P. Cullinan, Secretary; Mr. Martin W. Meyer, Treasurer; Mr. Ambrose Finn, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mr. William S. Tarver, Historian.

The class has the utmost faith in these popular members, and feels confident that they will perform their duties as promptly and efficiently as last year's officers. Their praises were spoken quite eloquently in nomination speeches. In each case the nomination was seconded, and the name of each one was then passed on to the floor for a second vote.

Another class meeting is to be held in the near future, at which the plans for social activities in the ensuing year will be discussed. A dance and a smoker are among the events contemplated.

WHITE LAW CLUB HOLDS TWO DEBATES

Knotty Legal Problem Up for Solution by Members—Three Applicants Admitted.

The Edward Douglass White Law Club conducted a business meeting Wednesday, the 7th, and admitted three more applicants to its membership. As usual, the new members were requested to answer questions the chief excellence of which was their lack of coherence. Questions tending to ascertain what estate a tenant for years would get if he held over, or the chances Al Smith has for reelection in 1932, or to determine the importance of a legal applicant's handshake, did not seem to be quite as important in completing the application forms.

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LEGAL ORATORS FORM NEW DEBATING CLUB

Leo N. McGuire Chosen President of New Forensic Organization—Was Renowned Debater at Georgetown.

Following an address by Mr. William J. Kavanagh, in which the Professor of Political Speaking and Argument urged the home the importance of frequent practice in the art of speaking before an audience, the First Year Evening Law Class held a class meeting and decided to form a new debating society, under the name of the Pierce Butler Law Club. The name is an appropriate one, as it not only honors the man who exercised the great influence in drafting the Constitution, and whose political convictions have become the skeleton and parcel of our philosophy of government, but the President who signed the Act of Cong. formally requested Mr. O'Connor, and granting it the power to confer degrees.

(Continued on page 15)

SIGMA NU PHI FRAT MAKES FINE RECORD

Society Disproves Theory of Lack of Study in Chapter Houses—Season Reopened on September 15.

The Charles Evans Hughes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity (legal) disproved the most fallacious of all exploded superstitions, to wit, that the "inmates" of fraternity houses are unable to properly apply themselves to the pursuit of legal knowledge, by maintaining a perfect record in studies during the past year.

The chapter has the utmost faith in these popular members, and feels confident that they will perform their duties as promptly and efficiently as last year's officers. Their praises were spoken quite eloquently in nomination speeches. In each case the nomination was seconded, and the name of each one was then passed on to the floor for a second vote.

Another class meeting is to be held in the near future, at which the plans for social activities in the ensuing year will be discussed. A dance and a smoker are among the events contemplated.

CARROLL LAWYERS PLAN FOR SEASON

Graduation Leaves Gap in Ranks of Members—Prominent Lawyers Speak at Annual Banquet.

The Carroll Law Club, named for Bishop John Carroll, founder of the Georgetown College in 1789, is the oldest law club in the Law School, having been organized in May, 1912, at the time when the statute of John Carroll, given by the alumni of the University, was unveiled at Georgetown College.

The club started this year with its meeting held on the first Tuesday in October. At present, the President-Chancellor, J. Herbert Walsh (A.B. Georgetown College 1923), a Senior in the Law School, is acting as Chancellor, due to the absence in the Chancellorship of Mr. Mudd. A.B. Georgetown College, 1923, also a Senior in the Law School, has been nominated for the presidency. (Continued on page 27)

BUTLER LAW CLUB BEGINS FIFTH YEAR

Society Aids Members in Legal Profession—Associate Justice of Supreme Court Sponsors Organization.

The Pierce Butler Law Club was organized by the students of the morning classes, Georgetown Law School, in 1923. As a result of the constitution of the club, its purpose is to develop ability among its members as public speakers, learning the fine art of debating in "pursuance of our chosen profession, and the upholding of the truth in the spirit of loyalty and those ideals fostered by our University." The club is fortunate in having as its sponsor and patron Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Butler was graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in 1887, and was admitted to the bar following year and practiced continuously in St. Paul until January, 1923. One of

(Continued on page 16)

YARD OFFICES IMPORTANT

(Continued from page 8)

place of honor next to the Senior President. Announcements can be made in the Refectory only with the consent of the Yard President. He is the only student with the privilege of address- ing the student body upon such occasions, but he also has the power to extend this privilege to other students.

It is the duty of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Yard to be present at all meetings of the Athletic Association and to help direct its various activities. The Treasurer has charge of financial affairs while the Secretary takes care of the duties peculiar to his office.
Hilltopper’s Aerial Attack Is
Chief Factor in Defeat of Mountaineers—Visitors Are First Team to Cross Blue and Gray Goal.

Georgetown’s football team met West Virginia Wesleyan at its own pet game of forward passing and a few running plays at the proper moments, scored a thorough 34-to-7 victory yesterday at American League Park, where 6,000 persons had gathered on an ideal football day.

Georgetown plucked the victory out of the air, not black with the maze of passes that the two teams launched, but darkened nevertheless by the aerial pyrotechnics, many wild and many deadly accurate and effective.

The West Virginia aerial display, tossed in the medium by which Georgetown might be beaten, was shamed into comparative feebleness by the overhead attack that came from Little’s team adopted forthwith. Georgetown’s fourth victory of the season in its fourth game resulted from four touchdowns directly traced to forward passing and a fifth contributed by the flying feet and jelly hips of Johnny Bozek.

Wesleyan was no pushover, not as feeble as Susquehanna, Lebanon, and Mount St. Mary’s, but just a victim of Georgetown’s sensational aerial assault.

Bozek assume the role of one man, he broke through a feat that none of Georgetown’s previous opponents this season have been able to accomplish. It was one of the breaks of the game, a 53-yard run with a Georgetown fumble by Rodas and was back and outstanding performer of his team.

The only touchdown of the game not the direct result of a fumble or a forward pass was a classic. It was Johnny Bozek’s 69-yard dash through the Wesleyan line in the first quarter. The stage was set for Bozek with a theatrical touch. He was sent in to relieve Dwyer shortly after the start of the second quarter and entrusted with the ball immediately.

Immediately he sliced through right tackle, pierced the line of scrimmage and shook off the tacklers. In an instant he would pull him down and he bounced another tackler off with a flip of his hips. Progressing thusly, he advanced 20 yards and started a dash through a broken field. He twisted and turned, dodging, eluding, broke his own tackle, and Capt. Jerry Carroll disposed of the safety man, while Bozek galloped the final 30 yards unimpeded.

FROM THE BENCH.

By Edward G. Castwell, ’29.

Now we’re hitting real opposition and will continue to do so for the next six weeks, meeting such teams as N. Y. U. and Carnegie Tech on successive weekends. In our game with Duke we will not have it as easy as we have in the past. It promises to be a much tougher battle than the Bobcats gave us last week, and those who saw the game will attest to the fact that we had no easy job even though we did win, 34 to 7.

The Virginians came up prepared to take home a victory and fought until the very last minute with that thought in mind.

Coach Little seemed rather pleased with the showing of the team, but is still finding small faults here and there and hopes to have them all ironed out before we line up against N. Y. U., for which we have but one more week of practice.

Georgetown’s eleven is in great shape, as was demonstrated in the contest on Saturday. She was up against a much heavier aggregation and had not been in physical condition she would never have been able to open up the holes in the Wesleyan line. So far this season on Blue and Gray warrior has had to be carried off the field, which is merely another proof that they are in condition and ready to meet the toughest opposition that can be offered them.

In traversing the Bobcats, Georgetown showed that she’s all set to give N. Y. U. a great battle, in fact “bring home the bacon.” The victory of the Violet over our last week opponents was a rather lucky one. They blocked two punts which later counted for touchdowns, and then only trumped them by a slight margin.

The student body doesn’t seem to realize how great an asset their cheering is to a team. It promises to be a much tougher battle than the Bobcats gave us last week, and those who saw the game will attest to the fact that we had no easy job even though we did win, 34 to 7.

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The student body doesn’t seem to realize how great an asset their cheering is to a team’s victory. Often after a game you can hear the players talk about the enthusiasm that was shown at a game and then remark how it helped them. Let’s all be at the Duke-Georgetown game on Saturday and cheer with all we can, not only that we may be in practice for the N. Y. U. game, but in order that we may tackle them as one of theundefeated eleven of the East. The game with Duke promises to be a great battle inasmuch as Navy only beat them 6-0.

As such bright prospects are held forth for the winter season and all collegiate titles, the importance attached to the job of captain can easily be seen. It is amply demonstrated into one well-knit whole so as to secure the greatest results from each individual player. No man is so wisely used in the important post will be filled within the next week.

As for the men themselves, they are rounding into splendid shape. The sprinters as yet are aiming at securing their greatest speed but the distance men are in excellent shape and bide fair to give Navy formidable competition.

The country will encounter.

The Freshmen seemed to be in as good if not better shape than the Varsity. They have been turning in excellent time all season, in fact at times it has been a trifle hard for the Varsity and the men have had to be reined.

STIFF SCHEDULE IN LINE FOR G. U. BOXERS

Call for Candidates to be Sounded Next Month—Seven First String Veterans Will Report.

In a little more than a month, the coach of boxing will issue a call for candidates and start a season of conditioning and training for his men.

This year’s boxing for the third year with a schedule as difficult as any college team throughout the country can encounter.

Following the strenuous schedule prepared, the team attends the intercollegiate meet in March.

When the squad reports in December, all the regulars of last year’s team are expected to report, together with many new men. Those men of last year’s squad who have returned are: Sturt, Haggerty, Murphy, Davis, Fish, McCarthy and Schaffle.

Georgetown was accepted into the intercollegiate boxing in March last season, and was highly praised in other college circles by their excellent manifestation of sportsmanship and fair play.

It is hoped this year to take one of the crowns and thereby bring another championship to the Hoyas.

THE HOYA
GEORGETOWN'S football stock was boosted several points Saturday as a result of their smashing defeat of the West Virginia Wesleyans. It was not so much the victory scored over the Mountaineers. That had been expected. But the lump sum of the score has a serious bearing on the attitude the so-called dopsters will take when they begin to consider the meeting of the Hilltoppers with the strong undefeated New York University eleven, a week from today, in New York City. The Northern eleven has quite a reputation. It was established upon the strength of their line and the work of a fast-stepping backfield. The N. Y. U. team met and defeated the West Virginia Methodists earlier in the season by a score of 57 to 12. As the story goes the New York team managed to block two punts of the losers which directly resulted in two of their touchdowns. It is said that the New Yorkers found it hard going through the West Virginia line. The Hilltoppers slipped over a 34-to-7 victory over the same opponents. While at times the wearers of the Blue and Grey found a strong line, the husky West Virginia line, they succeeded in showing that despite their reputation the losers were no match for the forward wall of the Georgetown eleven. Consequently, we think that we have a right to be slightly optimistic concerning the outcome of the New York trip.

West Virginia's aerial attack was conceded as the one possible method by which the Mountaineers might score a win over Georgetown, in last Saturday's game. Yet, when the clock started the visitors had only a line-up of ten, the Hilltoppers opened up an overhead attack that was the positive undoing of the visitors. Although many of the passes went wild, the majority were effective and accurate. The Blue and Gray team gave evidence of a development which was not displayed to any great degree earlier in the season. The success of the overhead game against the reputed strong line of the West Virginia team should give us reason to suspect that they may repeat against their New York opponents with the same brilliant results.

DOPESTERS FAIL TO

Athletes Greatly Over-rated by
Home Fans Before Olympics—
Abrahams P I c k s Burglhey
Against the Track Experts.

By Erik Kytelstrom, '30

Before the Olympic Games last summer there was a considerable interest among newspaper men and sport authorities regarding the prospective winners at Amsterdam. Early in the spring an actual "Olympic campaign" commenced. The home country's men were cheered to double their efforts to come into shape and to improve their ability to the Games. Newspaper men not only followed the improvements of their own athletes, but also the advancements of foreign countries. With the time trials in the early warm spring weather, the mentioning of probable Olympic winners began.

In countries which I had opportunity to follow rather well, the opinion seemed to be very divergent. Some states, among them Germany, seemed to believe that there was actually only one nation that was to compete in the Games—their own. All the other ones were of inferior quality. Particularly in the early part of the spring, Germany was greatly optimistic. The tactics ability of foreign stars, E. G. Laadonsege and Seraphin Martin, were picked as the most probable winners at the Games. Martin's time of 1:50.6 min. in the 800 meters actually confused his countrymen. To them there was only one halfmarker in the world, "Sera." Had they stopped to examine his running and his tactics more closely, they might have

MINOR SPORT OUTLOOK
CONSIDERED BRILLIANT

Array of Nationally Known Stars
In Line for Varisty Berths.

In tennis the Georgetown hopes are based on Pare, Mangin and Mesmer, all stars, and a very formidable array of talent.

Pare and Mesmer proved their skill by reaching the finals in the last intercollegiate matches, topping the famous doubles team of VanRyn and Appel of Princeton in quest of the doubles title. Emmet Pare is recognized as one of national reputation, as is Gregory Mangin, his fellow teammate, who comes to us this year from Soprhmore. Mangin gained national prominence by his brilliant showing against Henri Cochet of France in the national tournament held late in the summer. Other members of the tennis squad are Philip Degan, C. Callan, J. Nevins Mcbride and a number of last year's Freshmen.

This in reviewing the prospects of minor sports, we mark the entrance of Georgetown's tennis and golf teams into their respective intercollegiate associations—the winning of the intercollegiate golf championship and selection on the Walker Cup team representing the United States by Maurice McCarthy, the success of Gregory Mangin in the nationals, and Pare and Mesmer in the intercollegiate in tennis.

MINOR SPORT OUTLOOK
CONSIDERED BRILLIANT

(Continued on page 14)

FRESHMEN BOW TO
UPPER CLASS TEAM

Sophs Open Intra-mural Season
With Win—Football Game a
Misnomer—Delightful Game of
Tag Enjoyed by Entire Student Body.

The lordly Sophs vanquished the ignoble ones in a hectic football (?) all-in Sunday, morning, 6-0. A new system was introduced in the game by both teams. From the spectators' viewpoint it looked as if tackling had been agreed upon as a signal to drop the ball. Both sides carried out the agreement, and a nice game of tag was enjoyed by all concerned.

Later in the game, the Freshman happened to be at the end of the rainbow and nice long gains resulted.

Soon the Sophomores began to kick about things in general and bucked the line for good yardage. Finally, the ball was one year's absence due to injuries.

BOYAGRAMS

By MALCOLM J. BRADY, '29

Rhode Island—February 11. 1:30 P.M. NOV. 2
NEW YORK—12:30 A. M. NOV. 5

FOR INFORMATION
SEE THOMAS McGEARY
LEO H. McCORMICK

Kens Provincal, who, for the past two years, has smashed his way to deserved recognition at left end.
GEORGETOWN DOWNS WESLEYAN (Continued from page 11)

Jim Mooney's punting contrived to keep Wesleyan back well in its own territory when Georgetown was ready to advance the ball, and there was no sustained drive by the West Virginians against the bristling Georgetown line, which numbered Carroll, Mooney and Linton among its most tenacious. The line was strong, but both rushing and aerial tactics failed to advance the ball.

Wesleyan's greatest stand was registered midway in the second quarter after Johnny Bozek, on successive rushes, carried the ball 30 yards to the one-yard line, followed by a 16-yard rush by Dwyer.

Another play and Duplin hurled an accurate pass into Dwyer's hands for the first touchdown. Not long after, Bozek scored the second touchdown on his sensational run.

With McLung and Rodriguez smashing off tackle and around right end, Wesleyan penetrated to Georgetown's 29-yard line as the quarter ended, but lost the ball on downs.

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Gaining possession on a kick with a minute to play in the Georgetown game, Wesleyan scored its third touchdown when Duplin scored with a foot to go. A counter attack, with Bozek leading, carried Georgetown to the one-yard mark, where it was repulsed.

With McLung and Rodriguez smashing off tackle and around right end, Wesleyan penetrated to Georgetown's 29-yard line as the quarter ended, but lost the ball on downs.

Gaining possession on a kick with a minute to play in the Georgetown game, Wesleyan scored its third touchdown when Duplin scored with a foot to go. A counter attack, with Bozek leading, carried Georgetown to the one-yard mark, where it was repulsed.

H. M. Abrahams, the famous English athlete and winner of the sprint gold medal in the Games of Paris, publishes a "picking" concerning his countrymen's prospects in the Games. His articles were made public in the English sport paper, The Athletic News. His articles contained the finest piece of "picking" I have ever come across. When I read them I had a feeling that Abrahams had overestimated England's men, despite his fame in the field of athletic judgment. The Games, however, proved him to be right! I will give some examples to illustrate his shrewd judgment. A victory that surprised the whole world, but did not surprise Mr. Abrahams, was that of Lord David Burghley in the 400 meters hurdles. In the said "picking" by Abrahams there was a picture of Lord Burghley, under which the writer mentioned the athlete as a very likely Olympic winner! Most all "experts" had picked Taylor, the world record holder, and there certainly were few that were as foresighted about this race as was the famous Englishman.

Abrahams had of course also mentioned D. G. Lowe as a very likely winner, and London, the sprinter, was expected to place, as he later did. Rangelty, the second place winner in the 110 meters hurdles, was covered by Mr. Abrahams as a sure member of the final heat. Mr. Abrahams had also selected Livingstone-Loarnmouth among the finalists of the long hurdle race. Again in this expert was correct in his picking! He mentioned Ellis as a very dangerous man for one of the first three places in the 1500 meters. So he proved to be. The eight heat of the final heat in Amsterdam, Ellis was selected by many experts as the coming winner. But none of them had picked him previously!

Among foreign prospects Abrahams looked to Weightman-Smith and Atkinson as the two most likely figures in the high hurdle event in the Games. One of them broke the world record and the other one gained the Olympic title!

So in every country we find men who predicted picking winners in places in athletic contests as an interest- ing game. His articles were covered by the French, he simply stretched homes as he does a relay runner. The French belief in Ladoumegue, however, was justified. He proved it by placing second in the 1500 meters.

Ted Meredith, the famous American runner, twice a winner of the Associated Press. His stories also reached a Stockholm paper. However, his writing did not go all the way. Although the paper believed Mr. Meredith's information about his own countrymen to be correct, his knowledge of the foreign opponents was regarded too vague to justify a combination. His articles were unfavorably commented upon in the said paper.

Finland used to pick very objectively, but after their first two treatments for the story, their men. Although we must admit that the Finns are justified to believe in their own men, from what they have shown at previous Games, we cannot avoid regarding it as foolish by the Finns to believe in the placing of Finnish athletes in all the events on the Olympic track and field program.

The Swedes in general had also overestimated their men, but not as much as the Finns. Shortly before the Games, the President of the Swedish A. A. published a "picking" of his own, which later was found to be perfectly correct. By the arguments in defense of his picking, which were written forth in the newspapers, he gained the confidence of the whole Swedish team. He had proven his understanding of athletics.
GEORGETOWN BAND Begins Sixth Year

Major Hobson, of Military Department, Sponsored First Organization—Mr. Shaffer Is Tireless Worker.

The history of a band at Georgetown is not a lengthy tale, but rather the story of a short and swift rise to its present standard of ability and quality. It was in October, 1922, that a movement, sponsored by Major Hobson, of the Military Department, was started for the organization of a student band at Georgetown. Previous to that time it had been the custom of the Athletic Association to hire a band for the larger athletic functions. Under the guidance of Major Hobson the formation of a band was begun in the late fall of 1922. Mr. Shaffer, the present conductor, was engaged to teach and conduct the band in matters musical. A call for thirty men were answered by a response of nearly double that number and the serious work of forming the band was undertaken. Through the efforts of Major Hobson some thirty instruments were obtained from the U. S. War Department, and after many hours of practice, the band made its first appearance in the spring of 1923 at the inspection of the R. O. T. C. Due to the limited number of instruments the complement of the band could not exceed thirty men, and in the fall the band was reduced to a R. O. T. C. uniform at each appearance.

In the fall of 1923 the band made its first appearance at the basketball games and also the boxing exhibitions, of last year. It closed its first successful season with the customary Military Review in the spring.

Now, in the season of 1928-29, the band is appearing at all athletic and military events under the leadership of Deane Benson, with a membership of fifty men, appeared in the uniform which has since become so well known. During the season of '27 the band contributed to the football games that the student body determined to send the band to the Boston College game. Later in that season, the band made its annual trip to the Fordham game.

Then as the season progressed the band made its first appearance at the basketball games and also the boxing exhibitions of last year. It closed its most successful season with the customary Military Review in the spring.

During the past few years it has become customary of the Athletic Association to reward the members of the band who have served with that organization for two years, and who have shown particular musical ability, with a minor "G" in appreciation of their cooperation. It is these six short years of the life of the band much of its success is due to the unfailing assistance of the officers of the Military Department, who have aided in every possible way that the band might advance its present standard.

It might be well to remember that from a band of but thirty men, in which all of the instruments were furnished by the Military Department, the band has grown to a membership of fifty men, many of whom are using personally owned instruments.

As each year arrives it has been necessary to instruct many new members, sometimes on instruments with which they were entirely unfamiliar, and often teaching them to read music. All of this vasty important work has been carried on by Mr. Shaffer, and his earnest and intense zeal have borne the fruits of so many of the band's successes. Mr. Shaffer came to Georgetown with a most intensive training each year and appreciation of their efforts has been well manifested by the House of Representatives by the presentation of the band's trip (which was made to the Princeton game) in this same football season.

Mr. Shaffer, who is now a student at the Medical School, was the first drum major of the band, and with the arrival of the Penn Band it began its appearance at every football game during the season of 1924-25. R. O. T. C. uniforms were worn at all of the military appearances. It was in 1924 that the band made its famous trip to Philadelphia, where it combined with the Penn Band in a parade during the period between the halves of the game. The appearance of the band at this game was such that it was later taken to the Fordham-Georgetown game of the same year by the New York alumni.

In the fall of 1923 the band, still numbering only thirty men, but every increasing in quality of music, was led by Mr. John McKeone, who is also still a student at the university and who this season led the band made its second trip to the Fordham game. This trip was made by motor bus and was made possible through the kindness of some members of the band and student body.

In the spring of 1923, under the leadership of Mr. Shaffer and the band was given formal attention by the U. S. War Department in a report covering the annals of the band of the R. O. T. C., and the band was made of the fact that the appearance presented by the band aided greatly in giving the College a distinguished rating for that year.

During the fall of 1926, with Mr. McKeone and John Benson as Student Manager, the band appeared with a membership numbering forty men, and still wearing the sport uniform for athletic events and the R. O. T. C. uniform for military appearances. A more creditable appearance was made during this season, and the band was invited to two other college organizations, the glee club and the Collegian, determined to provide the band with suitable uniforms for all appearances. The funds were obtained from the proceeds of the famous trip to Philadelphia, where the band acquired "Chick" Beger, club champion of the Shacomoxan Club in New Jersey, and Dick Watson, who gained recognition by his play in the Southern Pines tournament last winter. With these men to participate in the always difficult schedule prepared by the Intercollegiate Golf Association, Georgetown should fare well and indeed place second to Princeton in the intercollegiates, as was the case last year, emerge the champions.

FUTURE FOES WIN (Continued from page 11)

Carnegie Tech had their first real game and conquered the W. J. President 39-0.

West Virginia won decisively over Washington and Lee, with the result that Loyola of New Orleans 27-0. In the first game of the season Loyola held Notre Dame scoreless for the last few minutes of play, and now Detroit wins by four touchdowns.

Today several of our opponents may take a setback or win. N. Y. U. plays Colgate, who unexpectedly tied them last year, however, the result will probably be very much in the Villager's favor, as Colgate is not so powerful this season.

Carnegie in playing Colgate to have a slight edge on their city rivals. The Panthers have not the championship that the Pirates have.

Lafayette meets West Virginia, and both are prepared to battle to the finish. Fordham and Washington and Jefferson (Continued from page 12)
It is our aim under the above caption to print a weekly column in The Hoy containing the jottings and news items of interest to the Senior Medical Class of this year. It will contain general news about the school, about the various classes and clinics, the high spots of the various fraternities, and the official announcements from the faculty relative to medical matters in so far as they affect the general class interests of the senior year. We also propose by way of an innovation to conduct a quasi "Who's Who" in the class, by giving each week a short write-up of a few of the students, covering each man in the class before the school year ends. We thus hope to awaken in all a spirit of loyalty and devotion to our Georgetown Medical School, so that its graduates who will leave their alma mater at the end of this school year may carry into their life work the true Georgetown spirit, with its ideals in professional training and the high ethical standard it requires of its sons.

The Phi Chi Fraternity opened their new house at 1310 Twentieth St. N. W., October 30, by giving a smoker for the members of the Freshmen Class. Drs. Vaughan, Barton, Willson and GAPEN were present and gave some interesting talks to the boys. However, there is no truth in the statement that Dr. GAPEN in a moment for forgetfulness started quite the men in the matter covered in his talk. The surprise of the evening was the clever rendering of Schubert's "Serenade" on the piano by Brother Brodie. Brother Wynkoop sang Victor Herbert's famous "Kiss Me Again" with such feeling that we are afraid that the erstwhile conservative John has betrayed himself. And you know, as a telling argument, Brother Kieley seems to have an unlimited supply of cigars since the smoker. Have one on me—I mean on the Freshmen first. We wish the Phi Chi men a very successful year.

The Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity gave a smoker at the Press Club Friday night, October 19. Drs. LAMON, ZEHMER, WILLIAMS, DURRETTE and MAJOR AYCOCK were present and gave short and interesting addresses to the members. Plans for the coming season were discussed, and with the characteristic champagne hopefulness of this frat, its members aim to make the coming term a bigger and better Theta KAP year. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and we understand that the refreshments served would do justice to the cuisine of the most exacting epicurean. We wish to take this opportunity in these days of whispering campaigns literally to "crash" the rumor that Brother Doran gave a recitation with gesture. In a recent interview, Brother Doran vehemently denied that he even knew "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Dr. Zehmer told the boys of the necessity of taking their Cecil seriously, but to leave him at home on exam days.

We extend to our Theta KAP friends our best wishes for their continued progress in scholastic and social matters.

Heard outside Georgetown Hospital between periods:

Jim Flannagan: "John, will we have skin today?"

John: "If we don't, we'll be out of luck."

And that's that.

And then we have the dear young thing in the nursing school who thinks that the Smithsonian Institution is headquarters for the Democratic party. More coter, please?

Who's Who This Week.

Name: Anthony Francis Xavier Frieri.
Home address: 133 Dunfield St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Local address: 1310 Twentieth St. N. W.
High School: Boys' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pre-Med.: Fordham University, New York.

Frank came to us from Fordham full of ambition and promise, and as a result, his work this year has laid out for us this year. We wish the Phi Beta Pi members this year are fortunate in having these men as their teachers this year, and expect to hear "big things" from them in the future in the noble field of his choice.

With the opening of Medical School, Victor Alfaro, President of Beta Mu Chapter, A. K. K. Fraternity, called a meeting which was held at S. Bombace's residence. The meeting was informal, and most of the time was spent in renewing old acquaintances and friendships. All the members were glad that no serious casualties were reported in the respective classes. A very pleasant smoker was held October 3 at the Thomas Circle Club. Drs. Sterling and MOLLARI were present and gave a few talks to the boys to encourage them in their medical work.

An open dance will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, the Italian Gardens, November 3. Sidney and his orchestra will furnish the music, and the affair is expected to eclipse all previous occasions.

The class extends its good wishes to the members of the A. K. K. Fraternity and hopes that this school year will be one of pleasant memories for them.

Dr. PRENTIS WILLSON, who is in charge of the Obstetrical Department at Georgetown Medical School, will be assisted this year by Drs. Mundell, DAVID, CROWLEY, Jacobs, Lowe and Davis. The Senior students this year are fortunate in having these men as their teachers in such an important branch of the medical curriculum. We take this opportunity of mentioning our collective class appreciation of the manner in which Dr. Willson presents his lectures. He has the art of taking a subject which is per se highly technical and concomitantly dry and so treating it that he holds the students' attention to the last minute of the hour. We assure him that we will give our fullest co-operation in the plans he has laid out for us this year.

The O. U. Phi Fraternity opened their new house at 1822 Massachusetts Ave. N. W. on October 1st. The O. U. Phi Fraternity has laid out for us this year a very encouraging fraternal season. A house warming was given on October 7, just an informal and intrafraternal affair. The usual pleasant evening was had. The following officers have been elected for the coming year:

Mr. Edwin Cove—Senior Master.
Mr. E. STUART LYDANE—First Junior Master.
Mr. Joseph Urrichn—Chancellor Executive.
Mr. Paul Lavin—Scribe.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
SACRED HEART LEAGUE BEGINS FORTIETH YEAR

Society Dates Back to 1888—Regular Monthly Meetings to Be Held.

The Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., Moderator of the League of the Sacred Heart, has announced that starting with November, the League will hold its monthly meeting.

JOHN J. DONOVAN.
Senior Promoter of the Georgetown Chapter, League of the Sacred Heart

This society, one of the oldest in Georgetown, dates back to 1888 when it was founded in New York City. Since that date it has flourished far beyond the expectations of its founders.

The idea for this year is again John J. Donovan, and both he and Father McDonough expect the entire student body to become members of the League. Meetings will be held once a month, and at each meeting a short sermon will be delivered.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI HAS FIRST SMOKER

Coach Little and Dr. Healy Address Members—Home-coming Game Dance Will Be Held at House.

A smoker was held by the Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity on October 11, at the new home on 16th Street. It was an excellent opportunity for the new students of the Foreign Service School to become acquainted with Coach Louis Little, who spoke, and the athletic policies of Georgetown. Coach Little commended the students of Foreign Service on their support of the teams and stressed the need of student cooperation as he assured everyone that the athletic future of Georgetown was very bright.

The other speaker of the evening was Dr. Thomas H. Healy, who talked on the benefits of fraternities in college life. Dr. Healy said that in schools such as that of Foreign Service, where there is no campus, the fraternities fill an urgent need in keeping the students together. Dr. Notz also spoke on the advantages of a foreign service training.

The home on 16th Street was also the scene of a tea dance Sunday afternoon. The members and friends of K. A. P. enjoyed themselves thoroughly, dancing to the strains of "Les" Colvin's music. The formalities were in order, and elaborate plans for the fall season and their new home are well fitted for any sort of function. The gala event will be the annual Homecoming dance following the West Virginia game.

WHITE LAW CLUB HOLDS DEBATES (Continued from page 10)

The problem tending to bring out the exact meaning of the term "possession," when used in reference to attachments by sheriffs, is one that the case on record at the time, and it is to be expected that the case and the sheriff placed his hand upon it and declared that thereby he took possession of all the contents. However he had no key, didn't know what was in the safe, and could not carry the safe out. He left, and the goods were taken, by other creditors. Did sheriff have enough possession to constitute a valid attachment? Messrs. Feinson, Casey, O'Donnell, Metzger, undertook to answer this time-honored question.

To all students, and especially to those who are unfamiliar with the club and its functions, Chief Justice Jones and the members of the club extend a cordial invitation to attend their meetings, and if anyone is interested in joining he should get in touch with Chief Justice Jones or any other member of the organization. The club is open to all classes of the Law School. The membership is limited; a certain proportion is taken from each class, and if anyone is desirous of affiliating himself with the club he is urged to take steps towards this purpose. The meetings are held every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, and generally in Hall 8.

BUTLER LAW CLUB'S FIFTH YEAR (Continued from page 10)

The feature of the life of the club is the annual banquet which is attended by Justice Butler, by the President of the University, and by members of the Law Faculty. The experience and training in public speaking which is acquired by members of the club has proved very useful to them in their work at the Bar, and from time to time members of the club receive letters from graduates of Georgetown urging them to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the club for acquiring experience in public speaking.

Following is a list of officers of the club: Mark B. Wilner, Chancellors; Patrick A. Heney, Vice-Chancellor; Charles P. Nugent, Secretary; James A. O'Donnell, Treasurer; Edward J. Maloy, Historian; Patrick J. O'Connor, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Executive Committee consists of the foregoing officers and two additional members.

JAS. MADISON CLUB FORMS (Continued from page 10)

The club will be composed of first-year students only, thus giving these men an opportunity to participate in debates freely, and under no disadvantages whatever. Their own classmates will be their opponents and as far as legal preparation is concerned the questions presented will be either common or foreign to all. It is hoped that these circumstances will prove an added incentive to join the club and that membership will amount to 100 per cent.

In electing officers it was agreed that elections would be effective for one semester only, to give the students a chance to become better acquainted. Mr. Leo M. McGuire, of the District of Columbia, was elected President. Mr. McGuire graduated after an A.B. course at Georgetown College last year, where he distinguished himself as an orator of ability and as a successful organizer. During his senior year he was president of the Philodemic Society, won the Hamilton Medal, and declared that thereby he took possession of the life of the club is the annual banquet which is attended by Justice Butler, by the President of the University, and by members of the Law Faculty. The experience and training in public speaking which is acquired by members of the club has proved very useful to them in their work at the Bar, and from time to time members of the club receive letters from graduates of Georgetown urging them to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the club for acquiring experience in public speaking.

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THE HOYA ADVANCES: ENDING FIRST DECADE

Original Publication Was Called "The Hilltopper"—Former Editors Achieved Success in Journalistic Fields.

The HOYA is now facing the conclusion of a decade of service to University affairs and student activities, and it is fitting that a brief review of our weekly fitting that affairs and student activities, and it is received inspiration from the then Professor of Journalism, Rev. Joseph C. Glose, S.J., who is at present Professor of Philosophy at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y. Cooperating with Father Glose were Joseph R. Mickler, of Florida; Dempster O. Murphy, of Chicago, and Gerald Shattuck, of New York. All these men still maintain vital interest in Georgetown and her affairs.

F. X. Degenen, Tenth occupant of the Editorial Chair of The HOYA

Original Publication Was Called "The Hilltopper"—Former Editors Achieved Success in Journalistic Fields.

The first idea of a weekly publication for Georgetown grew out of a journalism class in the spring of 1919. The idea received inspiration from the then Professor of Journalism, Rev. Joseph C. Glose, S.J., who is at present Professor of Philosophy at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y. Cooperating with Father Glose were Joseph R. Mickler, of Florida; Dempster O. Murphy, of Chicago, and Gerald Shattuck, of New York. All these men still maintain vital interest in Georgetown and her affairs.

Charles Gleason, Business Manager of Georgetown University's weekly newspaper

At the outset the journalism class produced mimeographed sheets, and later The Hilltopper, a small tabloid, appeared weekly in printed form. The publication boasted very little editorial activity. The HOYA was the outgrowth of this little paper, which lasted the balance of the year 1919.

On January 14, 1920, the first issue of The HOYA appeared. It was an 8-page publication, and was of the same dimensions as the present paper. The first editor-in-chief was Mr. Mickler, who had been associated with Father Glose in founding the organ.

Little by little the paper was developed, until now the regular issue is twelve pages. The publication is better today than ever before, because each editor has profited by the experience and ability of his predecessors.

The HOYA has admittedly more than justified the hopes that were entertained for her at her foundation. She has prepared many men for later newspaper work, notably Leo Casey, of New York; Peter Levine, of New York; Gordon Barry, of Boston; and John Brunini, of Vicksburg, Miss.

At times the HOYA, like other college organs, has faced financial difficulties, but she has always successfully come through the crisis. Today her financial condition is tolerably sound, and the system under which she at present pays her way is calculated to make her a better investment as time goes on.

Reviewing the history of the HOYA, the fact that the paper has not yet become thoroughly a university weekly. Georgetown men are fully aware of the physical difficulties which have stood in the way of the complete consolidation of the whole University student body. The HOYA has striven constantly and persistently to play her part in this consolidation, but, it must be confessed, up to the present, with only partial success. Nothing will bind the student body together more effectively than the mutual interest of the several departments in the doings and activities of the others. There can and ought to be a lively curiosity on the part of every student to know his University in all its several departments. This is one of the great needs of Georgetown at the present moment, and to serve it successfully is the ambition of The HOYA.

It is clear, therefore, that, using the pages of the HOYA as a medium, the students and authorities in the several departments should be eager to proclaim to the whole University community what they are doing and what they are planning. Without this cooperation The HOYA cannot accomplish one of the primary purposes of her existence.

There follows a list of the editors of The HOYA since it first appeared on the campus:


PHILODEMIC DEBATES NICARAGUAN QUESTION

Seven New Members Admitted—Debate on Central American Invasion.

On October 16 the regular meeting of the Philodemic Society was held. Several candidates for admission were voted upon. The successful ones were Messrs. Degenen, Paulley, Weizler, Brunini, Petritz, O'Connor and Brady.

The debate for the evening was: Resolved, That the United States Government Should Withdraw the Troops from Nicaragua." The affirmative was upheld by E. Maguire and M. Petty, while R. Coglan and W. Platt argued for the negative. The affirmative won the debate and Maguire was judged the best speaker.

The members of the Society after the meeting listened on the radio from nine to ten to Alfred Smith's campaign speech in Missouri.

At the next meeting on October 30 the final speakers for the Merrick Debate will be elected. The debate for this day will be: Resolved, That the United States Senate Should Ratify the Kellogg Peace Pact. The affirmative side will be Messrs. Quinn and Friary, while the negative will be Messrs. Vanagh and McCarragh.

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In Recreation Room Monday, Oct. 29th

Harry Kuster, Rep.
NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Detailed Description of New Building—To Be Built Facing Reservoir Road—Best Lighting Effects.

It has been known for some time that the Medical and Dental Departments were to have new quarters in a new building. This knowledge has given rise to many conjectures as to location, style, size, and the like. It was announced this week by the authorities that these features have been settled, and that the plans will be made ready for the beginning construction.

It was also known that the cry has been for more space, and that this has been an important issue in the new building project. What has not been realized is the fact that it is not the knowledge that the departments will have more space, ideal working conditions, and better personal accommodations, which is the sole cause of the present satisfaction, but rather it is the fact that with the era of the automobile the community will reflect that which prevails within. Buildings are background and foreground, and the work or pleasure the most obvious material expression of life within. In this they are a dominating feature. And, indeed, the mention of an institution brings to mind not the historical features but rather the outline of its buildings which have been the instruments in the formation of our impression. And it is but fitting that, even in this period of commercialism, our buildings should have an appeal to the aesthetic sense.

Such an aim has been achieved in the pleasing Colonial style, outlined in limestone, of the new medical building, a style which has stood the test of time and which is now forging to its proper position of recognized distinction.

The new structure is to be built on the high ground in the rear of the college campus beyond the famous "Mile Walk." Opening to the north, running parallel to Reservoir Road, the new medical building will tower symmetrically above a long circular driveway running to the central entrance. Wings, four stories in height, will stretch out from the central portion for distances of over a hundred feet. The front will be the front of a twin structure with a large central connection which will form a large letter "H." Thus it would be said of the building itself that the central entrance and the north wings on the other hand will have many divisions. The east wing is also to be divided into a dental laboratory and a large class room, each taking an equal part of this wing. Separating the east from the west wing will be a dental museum. The west wing may be said to be set aside for observatory work as it will contain animal operations, experimental work and a private laboratory.

Where the central part of the first floor is to be a class room, this same space in the two stories above are to be two art museums running parallel to the central axis of the building. These will be two stories in height and about fifty feet in width, and are to be used extensively as class rooms.

The top floor is devoted almost in its entirety to laboratories. Simultaneously the infirmary to a degree is the anatomical room. It also is located in the southeast wing directly over the infirmary and like the infirmary, but to a lesser extent, encroaches upon the west wing of the south side where it gives place to a chemical and pharmaceutical laboratory. The north wings of the top floor will be about equally divided into two large laboratories and two small rooms. The laboratory on the east side will be devoted to physiology, that on the opposite side to pathology, while between the two will be a pathological museum, a dark room and a pathological museum.

For four years a steady worker in the interests of Georgetown's dramatic organization, the Mask and Bauble Club, James Brady this year assumes the duties of President. Under his leadership the Georgetown Thespians promise to provide worthy entertain- ment on the newly equipped stage of Gaston Hall.

The outstanding feature of the third floor is the Dental Infirmary, which occupies practically the entire south wing. Its location here should insure it plenty of light and convenience to the accessory rooms which are directly beneath and which are connected by an individual stairway.

The outstanding feature of the third floor is the Dental Infirmary, which occupies practically the entire south wing. Its location here should insure it plenty of light and convenience to the accessory rooms. The remainder of this south wing on the west side is to be occupied by a senior dental laboratory and an impression room.

The north wings on the other hand will have many divisions. The east wing is also to be divided into a dental laboratory and a class room, each taking an entire part of this wing. Separating the east from the west wing will be a dental museum. The west wing may be said to be set aside for observatory work as it will contain animal operations, experimental work and a private laboratory.

THE HOYA

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
a prejudiced opinion, influencing him.

Vice-

ing of the course naturally calls for those

training might start the Freshman with

course compulsory. In fact, compulsory

well be thankful for the institution of

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The effects of this mind training are

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duty of the country. Under this policy,

emergency was upon us. The correction

emergency was upon us is the correction

army must be included in the curricula of those

colleges which profited by Federal aid.

This was the first attempt to place mili-

tary instruction in our institutions. How-

ever, it was not until after the outbreak

of the World War that a comprehensive

scheme of such training was adopted. In

the World War one-fourth of the 200,000

commissioned officers of our forces were
drawn from graduates of our schools and

colleges which maintained military train-

ing. During the past year approximately

6,000 students successfully completed the

course in Military Science, are enrolled

in the Organized Reserves, are assigned
to units and form definite parts in our

army. Approximately 300 schools main-

tain units of the R. O. T. C. or are other-

wise aided by the Government in carrying

on a military science course. Thus our

colleges and our Government are cooper-

ating in the maintenance of the Reserve

Officers Training Corps in order that in

time of need there may be instantly avail-

able a large number of educated men

physically efficient and properly trained

in the fundamentals of military science

and tactics, and fitted intelligently to lead

our soldiers.

Electing Military Science as a course of

study in no way precludes a student en-

tering into other college activities. The

training received affords the individual

an opportunity to render direct and dis-

tinctive service to the country. At the

same time the course is designed to fit

one physically, mentally and morally for

the pursuits of peace as well as war. The

Military Science course is a full-four-

year course, divided into two parts—basic

course, corresponding to the Freshman

and Sophomore years, and an advanced

course, the Junior and Senior years. The

student elects two years at a time.

Upon completion of the basic course,

and upon enrollment in his Junior Year,

the student signs a contract, in writing,

agreeing to devote five hours per week
to military training work for the remain-

der of his time in college, and he also

agrees to attend one summer camp. Com-

pletion of the course, once enrolled in

the advanced course, is a prerequisite to

graduation. The training in camp is

practical in nature and is supplemental to

the academic year's training.

"That a man shall serve his country in

time of war is noble, brave and patriotic;

but that a man shall properly prepare

himself in time of peace to serve in war is

all these things and more. It is noble

with nobility which is real, it is brave

with a bravery which assumes in

time of unconditional peace many burdens,

among them that of bearing the lack of

appreciation of those who do not con-

sider military preparation or training

necessary."

It is believed that the real effectiveness of our National defense policy depends

very largely on the extension and develop-

ment of the present R. O. T. C. sys-


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PHILODemic VICTORY RECORD

(Continued on page 20)

dent; John H. Hunter, Secretary; John H. Digges, Treasurer, and Eugene H. Lynch, Ammanstrum. In the case of the "badge," a shield was selected, the upper edge in two curves. On one side was the American eagle, the American shield displayed upon its body, with a trident in one claw, the other resting upon a globe. Above the eagle a banner, surrounded by rays. On the reverse, Mercury, the god of eloquence, clasps hands with the goddess Liberty, holding in her left hand the rod, surmounted by a cap. Around both sides is inscribed the famous and oft quoted motto of the Society, "Colit Societas Philodemica et Colliega Georgiopolitana, Elloquentiam Libertati Devinctam."

From an early account of the society we learn that the candidates to be eligible for membership need be members of the upper college classes of Poetry, Rhetoric or Philosophy. The society meets weekly, and its object is the cultivation of eloquence, and the promotion of public spirit among its members.

During these early days besides the regular weekly debates the endeavors of the society were displayed in public orations and addresses by its members, on such occasions as Washington's birthday, the Fourth of July, commencement, or the annual festivities of the society. Due to the inconvenience of travel and the fact that a debating society at that time was a "recherche," there were no outside forensic encounters, such as were at a later date to shower Philodemic and the name of Georgetown with hallow praise and glory.

To be a member of Philodemic has been long a cherished desire of every Georgetown student. Its age, its history, its illustrious membership, its deeds, and its victories, have all encouraged hope and zeal in the ambitious student, and has justified a sense of pride in those who have been privileged to wear its "key."

On June 24, 1875, the Hon. R. T. Merrick, an old student who since graduation had covered himself with glory in the Mexican War, returned to the college to be honored with the degree of L.L.D. At a meeting convened in the Exhibition Hall of the college, Mr. Merrick introduced the Hon. Charles P. James, L.L.D., of Chicago, and he gave an address on "Orators of the Past and Future." After the exercises Mr. Merrick, in order to encourage oratory, offered to endow a medal that was to be contested for an annual prize debate, open to the members of the society. This offer to Father Patrick F. Healy, S.J., who has since established a record that is unprecedented in the history of the Philodemic Society. He has by his most loyal devotion to the ends of the society, and unerring effort, put the name of Philodemic in a niche of honor, among American colleges. Father Tooley has remained the Chancellor of the society for the past sixteen years.

Under the direction of Father Tooley the Philodemic Society has conducted thirty-four debates and has to its credit over thirty-two victories. The society has frequently met on the platform Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Columbia, Tufts, Bates, N. Y. U., Colgate, Washington and Lee, Boston College, Johns Hopkins, and other colleges. All these forensic encounters gave further evidence of the merit, of a complete knowledge of the subjects in hand, and thorough preparation, two points oft stressed by Father Tooley. In 1921 the Philodemic Society met defeat at the hands of Colgate, but in that same year, as if to avenge even that slight mark on its enviable record, a team composed of

J. Jacobs, John Darby, and Edward J. Callahan, with one week's preparation, met Yale on a Thursday night, and on the following Saturday, taking the opposite side of the question, met Princeton, and in both cases was awarded the decision.

Such is the history in brief, of a society whose ideals and principles have bred and fostered character and honor in hundreds of its loyal sons. It is now that we look forward with the greatest pleasure and anticipation, to the festivities and renown that will surround it, upon the celebration of its centennial anniversary one year hence.

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W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY - FORT MADISON, IOWA

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Hilltop History

EIGHT YEARS AGO.
(From THE HOYA, of October 21, 1920)

This week several thousand copies of THE HOYA will be mailed throughout the country to old grads of Georgetown. Our University and THE HOYA need the Alumni, and the Alumni need them. With this policy preeminent in the aims of our University, and a more intimate connection between the undergraduate body and the Alumni.

Our undefeated Georgetown team downed West Virginia Wesleyan, 27-7. The Hilltop eleven marked up its third victory of the season last Saturday in a rough, hard-fought contest with the Wesleyan footballers. The game was full of fumbies, and the Alumni need them. With this policy preeminent in the aims of country to old grads of Georgetown. Our University and the Alumni need the Alumni, we shall hope for, and assist in, the perfect union of all the different schools of the University, and a more intimate connection between the undergraduate body and the Alumni.

With this policy preeminent in the aims of country to old grads of Georgetown. Our University and the Alumni need the Alumni, we shall hope for, and assist in, the perfect union of all the different schools of the University, and a more intimate connection between the undergraduate body and the Alumni.

We are fortunate to have the opportunity to listen to such an authority on a topic which is today of world interest.

The first public election contest of the year was held last Wednesday in Gaston Hall. The speakers were excellent and received the commendation of Father McDonough, who all gave interesting and appreciative talks.

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SHOWING IN THE RECREATION HALL ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS
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BY "LITERARY LITTER"

The Day of Rest has its obligations for the campus-dwelling collegian. One of these requires observance of a ritual in honor of the Great God, Jesus. For Sunday offers a happy combination—the simultaneous presence of unusually bulky newspapers and leisure time in which to peruse them.

We have been able, by custom, to foretell the actions of Pythias. If he leaves the dining hall, after breakfast, we know that the Washington Sunday Planet will have been purchased from the dispenser of newspapers located outside the refectory door. In that case, it is our part to procure the Washington Sunday Gazette. Both of us know that our next-door neighbor will have the third capital city Sabbath sheet—the Clarion—and so the morn is assured of a fulness of the music caused by rattling sheets. Particularly fortunate it is indeed that only local papers arrive in the morning; these three will fill up the time until lunch when the New York papers are at one's disposal.

But the Clarion and the Planet and the Gazette receive their warranted attention. Tom drops in to see what movie in town will earn his patronage; Dick visits and becomes engrossed in the school page (for Richard has lost his lion heart to a fair co-ed at a neighboring college), and Harry, without whom no District social function would be a success, must needs go over the society pages and check the possibilities of the forecasts merger of the music caused by rattling sheets. Particularly fortunate it is indeed that only local papers arrive in the morning; these three will fill up the time until lunch when the New York papers are at one's disposal.

The Retreat ended yesterday morning in Holy Trinity Church with Mass and General Communion, followed by Solemn Benediction.

THE PROMENADE
An Unusual Place To Dine
MUSIC
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Delicious Dollar Dinner
1116 F St. N.W.

Compliments of
Standard Engineering Co.
2129 1 Street N. W.
R. O. T. C. ESTABLISHED IN 1898
(Continued on page 24)

gether with several other members of the faculty, expressed his total satisfaction concerning the progress the battalion was making. In the following month the corps was reviewed by the highest military authority yet, Brig. Gen. Samuel S. Rockenbach, Commander of the District of Washington.

The annual spring review to determine whether the unit was to be classed with the Distinguished Colleges was held for Lieut. Col. W. C. Short, General Staff, and Maj. R. C. F. Goetz, U. S. Field Artillery.

Unfortunately, this was to be Capt. Bergin's last year at the Hilltop, but he will be remembered for the help he gave the rifle team in winning the sectional championship of the Middle States in intercollegiate competition. With Capt. Bergin left the popular Sergt. Donahue, who had spent 30 years in the service at Georgetown.

In the following September the duties of Commandant were taken on by Lt. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, Inf., who, as now spending the last of his four years with us. With the Colonel came Sergts. Lorah and Alexander, who are also spending their fourth year in making the Georgetown R. O. T. C. battalion a bigger and better unit. In both 1926 and 1927 the Georgetown corps was rated as a Distinguished College unit, while last year, due to the abandonment of this system of ranking, it did not become a Distinguished College. It was highly praised by the reviewing officer, Col. Deems. The Colonel, as have many other visiting officers, statesmen, and diplomats, both the battalion's efficiency, esprit de corps, progress, and work in general. The unit has also been honored by having its methods set as models for other colleges in various magazines and periodicals upon R. O. T. C. work.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps has, at Georgetown, been indeed an asset to the College. It serves a twofold purpose; it trains the minds of its members in accordance with the practical knowledge which should be had concerning one's country and the ways of serving it; and it molds into a young man a certain spirit of initiative, leadership, and patriotism. Under the able command of Col. Dannemiller, Capt. Shoemaker, and Lieut. Hunt, we have every reason to believe that this year's corps will be another model, for not only other colleges but also Georgetown in future years to follow and emulate.

"Not a cough in a Film-ful"
says Norma Talmadge after the Blindfold Test

"When you see my new United Artists' picture, 'The Woman Disputed,' you will notice that I smoke cigarettes in several scenes.

"Not wanting to show partiality to any one of the four leading brands, I decided to make my choice via the blindfold test, which I had heard of many times. Happily, I picked Old Golds.

"I found them smooth, mild and delightfully cool . . . Hereafter, when I am required to smoke I shall naturally insist on Old Golds. There's not a cough in a film-ful!"
The Fall of the Russian Empire

By EDMUND A. WALSH, S. J., Ph. D., Vice-President of Georgetown University

Authoritative Opinions from all Parts of the Country

NEW YORK

This rapid history of the Russian Empire from the beginning to the rise of the Bolsheviks is a model of condensation. Very likely it is the best book of its kind in print."—The American Mercury.

"It is excellently well written and by a man who has the proper temper for such work, a solid knowledge of history, a scholar's detachment and an idealism which has survived experience."—The Outlook.

"Carries the authority of its author's years of actual work in Russia."—The Forum.

"He paints the central figures as Aschylus or Sophocles might paint them. And he has something of Dante's vision of Destiny as the revelation of Moral Law. Dr. Walsh sees justly and paints with strong colors the two central figures of the Russian tragedy: Emperor Nicholas and Empress Alexandra. So striking, indeed, is this characterization that we almost desire it to be entirely true, to well these events and these personalities. There are pages of Hamlet and Macbeth in the final catastrophe."—New York Times.

"a book that the man in the street will appreciate as the first more popular and sequential account of one of the most important contemporaneous upheavals in world history; it is a great gift."—New York Evening Post.

He has written a readable narrative with lively, first-hand observations of the author himself, and an always interesting and often dramatic treatment of the human mood, motives and underlying passions of the principal actors throughout. Dr. Walsh has a keen sense of theatre—-as all are aware who have heard him speak—and a technique at once dramatic and suave for expressing it. Nicholas II. and the Czaritsa and Rasputin and Kerensky and Trotsky and the rest—all these and many others are here, with the atmosphere in which they moved and breathed."—Saturday Review of Literature.

This is one of the best books on Russia recently published."—New York Graphic.

"Out of the welter of books about Russia comes this illuminating and convincing clearing up of the situation. Father Walsh tells these chapters of the Russian tragedy with graphic power and ever mounting dramatic force. No more valuable contribution to contemporary history has been made, and it is valuable because it has been built up with the masterly and unfailing hand with which the author has the impertinence of the author, never gives a snap judgment; never moves from his bedrock stand of dispassionate recorder of documented events. Father Walsh remains the same steady, vigorous-willed historian. The author, in fact, is to be regarded as a real discovery, a real addition to the historians of our times."—The Catholic World.

BOSTON

"This is the task which Dr. Walsh has set for himself; and so admirably has he succeeded that the result will stand the test of the most searching historical scholarship. With discrimination and insight, candor and impartiality, clear insight and breadth of view, as well as with a lack of bias and sentimentalism which is altogether praiseworthy, he tells the story of the downfall of the Tsarist regime, not in the dry-as-dust manner of the conventional historian but with a vigor and dramatic imagination which makes it as interesting as a novel. Few men could have been better qualified for such a task. Father Walsh is Vice-President of Georgetown University. His book gives abounding evidence of the trained historical student, presenting, as it does, no snap judgments but conclusions arrived at only after the patient verification of original documents and careful consideration of their contents. The writer has an exceptional gift for describing personalities and the part they played in the unfolding of the tragedy. "—The Independent.

"Absorbing and important book. The story of that imperial tragedy has often been told but nowhere more vividly or with more obvious attempt to get at the last grain of truth than Father Walsh does in these pages. —Boston Herald.

"The tale is told graphically and convincingly."—Boston Sunday Post.

"Never before has the story of the Russian drama been told with such deep insight into its complexity and for this task Father Walsh is peculiarly fitted."—The Independent.

"Few books offer the reader so comprehensive an exposition of a problem of tremendous importance to the world and fewer will leave him so much to ponder."—The Boston Transcript.

PHILADELPHIA

"The value of this excellent story of 'The Fall of the Russian Empire' is that it is a first readable, popular, unprejudiced account in English of the last years of the Romanoffs and the coming of the Bolsheviki. It is indubitably the one book which will give him a clear idea of a very complex historic tragedy."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"In order thus to save the truth that came under his own eyes, that responded to his own energetic research, the author has taken up certain high points in the affairs of Russia that have followed the Revolution of 1917. The whole is a clearly distinguished work. . . . A great book, greatly conceived and carried out in a masterly manner important."—The Washington Star.

MINNEAPOLIS

"A great many have waited for this book. No passion animates its author, no prejudices color his work. He writes dispassionately, with the interest of a close observer, a keen historian, the event of a great moment. He tells the Russian Imperial, the collapse of the imperial power, of the Kerensky phase, of the coming of the Soviet, of the end of the old order and what it has brought to a country he knows well and intimately."—Minneapolis Journal.

OREGON

"In the collection of his material the author has enjoyed exceptional opportunities. He has met and talked with many of the chief actors in the tremendous tragedy with which he deals and has access to many important documents. . . . Indeed, there is a Sophiean sense of tragedy in the Russian story as here told due partly to the nature of the story itself, but more to the author's comprehensive vision; and yet on every page there is convincing evidence of the author's concern for the utmost factual accuracy. If you have recently read one of the more loudly touted novels of the day, read "The Fall of the Russian Empire" by way of realizing what a pilfering of human life our common writers achieve."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

DUBUQUE, IOWA

"In the collection of his material the author has enjoyed exceptional opportunities. He has met and talked with many of the chief actors in the tremendous tragedy with which he deals and has access to many important documents. . . . Indeed, there is a Sophiean sense of tragedy in the Russian story as here told due partly to the nature of the story itself, but more to the author's comprehensive vision; and yet on every page there is convincing evidence of the author's concern for the utmost factual accuracy. If you have recently read one of the more loudly touted novels of the day, read "The Fall of the Russian Empire" by way of realizing what a pilfering of human life our common writers achieve."—Daily American Tribune.

WASHINGTON

"In the hands of a scholar and an intensive student of history, all the drama, the pathos and the tragedy that lies behind that feature of historic import is clearly outlined; none of the dramatic has been lost in the telling."—Seattle (Wash.) Times.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

"Completing the group of histories of the fall of the three great European Empires, Edmund A. Walsh brings out his story of the Russian tragedy which ended in the two revolutions. Emil Ludwig has told of the latter of the Germanies and Eugene Barger in Francis Joseph has unfolded the story of the decline of the former government of Austria-Hungary. There is a more enduring note in his (Walsh's) account than in the stories of the other two authors. Walsh's thoroughness—vivid and credible facts."—Kansas City Post.

NEW ORLEANS

"Rare spectacle of the French Revolution, less seething and explosive, the Russian Revolution was a kind of ground swell that seemed to partake of nature and destiny. The Rocky Mountains were formed by some such natural disturbance. They rise as if they told us why, Russian, similarly, stirred in her sleep. Father Edmund A. Walsh, Regent of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, spent two years in Russia as an explorer, and diligently studied the record. He has put his findings into an admirable book. It is an absorbing study, excellently done."—The Times-Picayune.

Third large printing. With 41 illustrations. $3.50 at all Bookellers.