On Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Maj. Gen. Amos E. Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, will deliver, with the aid of slides and motion pictures, a lecture on "Chemistry in War and Peace."

The Chemistry Academy extends a cordial invitation to the faculty and students to attend its first public meeting of the current year.

PHI ALPHA HOLDS FIRST DANCE

Autumn Festival Held at Hotel Hamilton—Repairs to Chapter House Completed.

Phi Alpha Fraternity recently celebrated its autumn formal with a cabaret dance at the Hotel Hamilton. The Cantilly Room, the scene of this frolic, was appropriately converted into a miniature night club, and as belies its name, popsy music, necessary trimmings, and artists of the treasured as intended entertain- ment which was enjoyed by all. Many members from neighboring chapters at- tended to grace the event of the Georgetown chapter, and all were of the opinion that the affair was a success.

The chapter house at 1872 California St. N.W. recently has undergone complete renovations, making the house more homely and convenient for the active members living there.

Many of the fraters are planning on at- tending the 11th annual party to be given by the chapter at the University of Virginia on Thanksgiving. There will be a formal and an informal dance celebrated in "Ole Virginia" style. We all know Mr. Chap- ter's hospitality—stuff set.

SODALITY SEeks NEW MEMBERS

Moderator Outlines Life of Young Jesuit Saint—Candidates for Membership Urged to Apply to Secretary.

At the last meeting of the Sodality of our Lady Immaculate for resident stu- dents, which was held in Dahlgren Chapel at 6:30 on Tuesday evening, November 12, the Reverend Moderator Father Mas- terman briefly outlined the extraordinary life at Saint Stanislaus Kostka, whose feast day it was. He laid particular stress on the fact that a Pious Indul- gence could be gained on that day, if one only followed out the simple requisites required.

The meeting was characterized by a large attendance. However, it is the de- sire of the Moderator that the Sodalists be as large as possible in number. For that purpose, Father Master- man, was appointed by the prefects and the moderator to secure the names of any- one who is interested in becoming a member. All those who wish to become members are urged to turn their names in at the earliest opportunity.

PHILADELPHIA LAWS WILL BE REVISED

Regular Weekly Debate Postponed—Governor Smith's Speech on Radio Discussed by Members.

The Philodemic Debating Society at its weekly meeting last Tuesday decided to postpone the debate until a future date in order that the constitution of the society might be read.

The various committees were urged to submit their reports at the next meeting. The treasurer's report was particularly stressed as the members of the society were anxious to decide whether or not the yearly dues would be raised.

Among the members of the society were entertained by Governor Al- fred E. Smith's "speech to the American people," which was brought to them by radio. The speech was enjoyed by the debaters and the highlights of the Demo- cratic candidate's speech were informally discussed, pro and con, by the members of the society before the meeting was officially adjourned.

COLLEGE JOURNAL GOES TO PRESS

Publication to Be on Campus About December 5—Many Noteworthy Features—Special Issue Planned to Appear Later.

The Georgetown College Journal has already gone to press and it is expected that it will make its appearance on the campus on or about December 5, immedi- ately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The editor is pleased to announce the necessary increase in interest and co-opera- tion among both Freshmen and upper- classmen, which is clearly indicated by the amount of material that has been re- ceived.

The student body may confidently ex- pect the usual meritorious work of The Journal. There will be a Christmas at- mosphere pervading the whole publica- tion, and the issue will be replete with articles, short stories, poems and a one- act play.

Among the essays will be found one on Joyce Kilmer by Richard X. Evans, '31, and a very unusual work, both in subject- matter and treatment, which promises to be well worth reading: "Student Life in the Thirtenth Century," by Victor A. Hughes, III, by its very novelty should prove of interest to everyone.

There is "Achievement," a short story by Edward Cox, '30, and "Alibi," by William A. Glavin, '30, both being fine pieces of work.

The one-act play, by Malcolm J. Brady, '29, is entitled "Footprints." The title seems to hold much in the way of possi- bilities, although actual information con- cerning the plot is lacking. However, CANNING FRESHMEN CLASS PRESIDENT

Election for Other Offices to Be Held This Week—Numerous Nominees for All Positions Make Selection Difficult—Future of Class Depends on New Leaders.

The first official meeting of the Fresh- man Class, held last Thursday evening in Gaston Hall, though necessarily curtailed on account of the length of time required for voting, saw the offices of President and Vice-President filled and the nomina- tion of Secretary reduced to two men. Mr. Daniel Canning of Lynn, Mass., was elected President of the class and Mr. John Tobin of Yonkers, N. Y., Vice- President. Messrs. Louis Ricca and Philip Manning are the two remaining nominees for the office of Secretary.

One hundred and twenty-five freshmen attended this meeting which was most en-thusiastic and encouraging. In the first balloting for President, Mr. William Gerety and Mr. Canning were not men, receiving thirty-six and forty votes, re- spectively. Mr. Canning was elected on the next ballot with sixty-six votes to out- line for Mr. Gerety. Mr. Tobin was also elected on the second ballot after he and Mr. Raymond McNally were high in the first with thirty-three and thirty-eight votes, respectively.

It is evident and a source of pleasure that the Freshman Class, in thus breaking MILITARY REVIEW ON NEXT TUESDAY

Students to Assemble on Varsity Field for Closing Exercises—Thanksgiving Proclamation to Be Read Sunday to Vow Under Class Presidents for March to Field.

The Dean's Office, in conjunction with the Military Department, announces a de- parture from the usual order of Thanks- giving exercises. Instead of the usual closing exercises. Instead of the usual law and Christian doctrine, for which the (Continued on page 8)
and spirit coursing through his veins will not suffer such things in silence. He let others do so. The outlook may be black for Georgetown, but a real son of where. A true Georgetown man never derides or ridicules his Alma Mater, nor does the Blue and Gray never admits defeat. Georgetown may be a storm center of con- Georgetown had some inspired loyalist who might coin some such phrase that might forever float from Georgetown’s banners. The need of such an epigram is great. Perhaps others may, at some future date, think Georgetown doomed to defeat; some

The true Georgetown man never quits; he never admits defeat; he never ridicules his college; he never allows others to insult her; he is a Georgetown man first, last and all the time, in victory or defeat, in prosperity or depression, in glory or eclipse, his motto should be: “My college now and forever!”

Back in the early history of our country, when the infant nation was undergoing stormy days, when war from outside and rebellion from within threatened the stability of the youngest nation in the world, a great patriot who had helped to preserve the country’s independence coined a happy phrase which has since adored the pages of thousands of history books. Stephen Decatur, in a moment of inspired patriotism, gave the following supreme toast: “Our country—may she ever be right, our country, right or wrong.”

And the spirit of the Commodo, if not his thought, was quite right. Would that Georgetown had some inspired loyalist who might coin some such phrase that might forever float from Georgetown’s banners. The need of such an epigram is great. Perhaps others may, at some future date, think Georgetown doomed to defeat; some
Among the posthumous papers of Josephus McDougall, Professor of Dialectics at Georgetown University, in the year 1796, an interesting document was discovered, describing the perfect university. Excerpts from this fascinating manuscript are given below:

The Seconde Booke of the Communication of Josephus McDougall, Concerning the Ideal State of a Universitie

Containing a description of the Collegium Utopium, with a declaration of its laws and customs.

Section V—Concerning Location

The Collegium Utopium hath its site outside the capitol of Utopia, and consists of an ornate group of buildings, crowning the summit of a hill. The scholars all live in these buildings, where they dwell all the time. The authorities of that Collegium, having ever in their mind, the welfare of young charges, have caused to be placed along the corridors, many bushes of wine, and port, and other vintages, with which the students may refresh themselves, when weary with study. The living quarters of the young students are large, and sunny chambers, while the Seniors dwell in separate cottages. For the faculty hath deemed it wise, since the Seniors are students of Philosophy, that they be secluded, so that they may give the more time, without interruption, to this study.

Section VIII—Concerning Studies

From ten o'clock in the morning, until two in the afternoon, the students attend lectures, should they so choose. These lectures are delivered in large and well-appointed classrooms, furnished with comfortable chairs and divans, where the students may recline and, by reason of their freedom from physical discomfort, attend lectures carefully to the words of the professor. Should at any time the pedagogue, should they so choose. These lectures are delivered in large and well-equipped classrooms, furnished with comfortable chairs and divans, where the students may recline and, by reason of their freedom from physical discomfort, attend lectures carefully to the words of the professor.

Section IX—Concerning Games

Instruction is given in such manly sports as it is befitting for young gentlemen to engage in, such as courting, and fox-hunting. In the rear of the Collegium Utopium is located a large stable, wherein are kept horses of fine blooded stock, for use in these pursuits. Since the students but rarely leave the grounds, they are forced to find recreation within the walls, and those who do not engage in the major sports, mentioned above, are wont to spend their time playing chess, parchesi, and even at cards. Yet playing at cards is not favored by the authorities, since it tends to divert the minds of the students from more serious things, without improving their minds, as does parchesi, or backgammon.

Section X to XIII—Concerning Discipline

The discipline of the Collegium is administered by the prefect of Discipline. This authority is invested in the principal of the faculty, selected by the votes of the students, for his qualities of urbanity, kindness, and justice. He must have an understanding of the short-comings of his young charges, and a kindly regard for their minor pranks. Should any violation of discipline occur (as but rarely happens), the student resorts to the prefect, who gently chides him, and gently points out to him the error of his ways. And if the student deny the charge made against him, his word is respected, for inasmuch as the students are gentlemen of honor and frankness, the prefect respects their word, nor does he suspect them of untruth. For if it were known that a student tells a falsehood, his fellows would avoid his companionship, and despise him. And if the student admits his guilt, he is given as many points as he believes he deserves, and these points are called "merits." And the students who gain the most merits receive a testimonial of his achievements, which is this, that he may ask of the prefect his word, and they have received the council of the prefect the most times, will, by virtue of that advice, have improved their character more than those who have never received such advice.

Section XV—Concerning Studies

Instruction is given in the languages, both ancient and modern, and the students are required to know the works of the classic authors. Instruction is also given in the writing of poetry, inasmuch as no man is considered a gentleman unless he can write verse delicate, or can write, on any subject, a lengthy ode. The Senior students study Philosophy, which is an exceeding interesting and profitable subject, and especially Logic, which so engages the students, that it is exceeding difficult to persuade them to leave their books, even at the time for eating.

(Editor's Note: This department might be revealed upon to write more of this interesting and rare old manuscript, if the readers demand it. The above quotations are but a small part of the manuscript, which is contained on fifty sheets of foolscap, covered with fine writing.)

Edward L. Cox.
Hilltoppers Score Two Touchdowns in Second Half of Game

By Malcolm J. Brady, ’29

Hilltoppers Score Two Touchdowns in Second Half of Game

by Being Held Scoreless for First Part—Bozek Runs 65 Yards from Behind Own Goal.

Snapping into form after a stormy and erratic first half, the Georgetown football team paced off a field in two well-staged marches for touchdowns in the second part of the game and was too much for the West Virginia eleven 12-0. The hectic affair took place before some 18,000 people after the annual homecoming celebration and incidentally to witness one of the sharpest football contests it has ever given.

Nevins McBride team will meet James Cavanagh.

In New York City, the Georgetown Hoyas were facing a tough game against the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Hoyas were hoping to make a comeback after a disappointing first half, and they managed to score two touchdowns in the second half to secure a victory.

**Handball Contenders to Resume Play**

Tournament Delayed by Student Activities—Finals Will Be Played Off Before Holidays.

Because of football trips, and the participation of many of the entrants on various squads, the postponement of the handball tournament has been slightly hampered. The eliminations have advanced to the semi-final stage, and it is expected that the finals will be played off before the Thanksgiving holidays.

The contests that have reached this stage are the following combinations: Breathing, MGM and Connolly-Cavassh. The last mentioned pair successfully competed against the strong McBride-Mooney combination of last Saturday. They emerged victors after a very close match.

In this case, Gene Brennan and Nevins McBride will meet James Egan and John Fury to decide who will be entered in the only open space left in the semi-finals column.

**Hoyahgrams**

By Malcom J. Brady, ’29

**GEORGETOWN CRUSHES WEST VIRGINIA 12-0**

By Malcom J. Brady, ’29

**Hoyahgrams**

New York Team Is Set for Tradi-

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The Purple and Crimson fought it out in the Harvard Stadium and reached no more of a decision than a color-blind individual would if he had to decide between the colors. I often have wondered who deflated that balloon that was the BIG 3. Won't you address all answers to the writer, care of: The G. U. 11, and send it by air mail please?

Coach Little stragely injected the "Prancing Pole" at the right time last Saturday. Would you have liked to have been in his shoes when the signals were being called for the play on which he performed perfectly? Potential All-American? Give him time; he has two years left.

Potential were being called for the play on which he performed perfectly? And I'll lay even money that approximately 17,908 people thought that on the last play of the first half, Big Sleepy's try for a touchdown was just shy by 5 yards or so. The headlinesman, however, was about to inflict the first penalty of the game on the home team, right end-off side, nullifying the effort. Did you notice it? Or what of it?

Buster LaRue almost put the screws to the Hoyas combination. All in favor of the motion that he was the best W. Va. back in the game last Saturday, say "aye." Have the ayes it? We're talking of Buster, not Clara.

Three fumbles, one by G. U. and two by their guests, were the only miscues in the game with the Mountaineers. Clean football, wouldn't you say?

The boys from Missouri came out of the West to be showed just how strong is Mr. Ken Strong. Do they believe it now? And how! You can count them on one hand. Of the big fellows in the East, unbeaten and untied, we find Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech, and B. C. The mighty have fallen. By the way, how many fingers did you need?

A dozen years Knute's been a coach, and his team's average loss is one the country. During that year he was prominent in scholastic track circles. While there he was prominent in scholastic track circles.

The visitors received another opportunity to score in the last quarter when Moore's punt was blocked and retrieved by Hagberg. It came to an abrupt end when Bozek speared one of La Rue's linemen. Hudak, Barabas and Bozek ran the ball to the 3-yard line, where Bozek finally took it across on a center lunge for roughness by West Virginia placed the ball on the Mountaineer's 16-yard line. Hudak, Barabas and Bozek ran the ball to the 2-yard line, where Bozek crashed through for five more yards and Hudak made it first down. A 15-yard penalty for roughness by West Virginia placed the ball on the Mountaineer's 46-yard line. Bozek crashed through for five more yards and Hudak made it first down.

Ripley has been connected with basketball for more than twenty years, having played as a professional for twenty years before coming to Georgetown last year, and is still considered one of the best players in the East. He played with the original "Celtics," rated as the best professional basketball team in the country. This is in itself an achievement which has been attained by only the very best players. He has played on most every professional team in the East including such well known ones as: Washington Palace A. C., Elizabeth, Fort Wayne, and Patterson. He was considered, in his younger days, to be one of the best players in the country and he likewise made an enviable reputation as one of the best sportsmen in basketball. Ripley is especially gifted with the natural qualifications of an excellent trainer and coach. Morley and Dutro's skill on the floor is largely due to his excellent teachings. His previous record with Georgetown leads one to believe that there is much in store for the G. U. basketball team this year.
OUR HISTORICAL NEIGHBORHOOD.

Richard X. Evans

Let us glance for a moment at M Street and see what it was like 179 years ago. The streets of Washington were laid out in a grid pattern. As we walk up the ancient street as far as Key Bridge, we shall come to a part of the National Capitol that was being laid out. Directly opposite, on the avenue that now is called 23rd Street, it was then, an active worker in planning Washington, its famous restaurant, the one-time home of Thomas Jefferson. Here he lived in 1792 when he was secretary of State and in 1798 when he was the first president of the University of the United States.

Leaving this little red brick building with its saucy roof and gable windows, we run our fingers across the list of names of those who stopped there temporarily, or lived here by. Between 30th and 31st Streets, there stands a peculiar little house, over a century old and looking vastly out of place in the modern era. But here was the city's first meeting of the Corporation of the Town of Georgetown. Here the members of the town council met to discuss the future of the city. It was a time of great change, with the city's population growing rapidly.

A short distance away, we come to a place where the National Capitol was being laid out. Directly opposite, on the avenue that now is called 23rd Street, it was then, an active worker in planning Washington, its famous restaurant, the one-time home of Thomas Jefferson. Here he lived in 1792 when he was secretary of State and in 1798 when he was the first president of the University of the United States.

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Beyond Pardon.

There is a form of indoor sports among students in general commonly known as "knocking." It is the old habit of fault-finding, or as the more polite would say, the habit of destructive criticism. We have been more or less guilty, all of us, without exception. It is a habit that grows unconsciously upon one, and if not periodically checked it has a tendency to warp our mental perspective. We should grasp the fundamental thesis that nothing in life is ideal, for idealism is relative in its place and in its standard. There is no Utopia on this planet called earth, and the man who expects it might as well resume his quest for the philosopher's stone of the Middle Ages. Now let us be fair between ourselves and ask the question, why expect to find Utopia in a medical school? There's the rub. We expect so much and give so little. From time to time you will hear disgruntled remarks about such and such not being run right, of certain professors being too strict, and so on ad infinitum. In other words, someone is always getting a dirty deal. The whole trouble with us is that we are always judging the cosmos by our own perspectives, never thinking for a moment that there is a possibility of our being wrong.

There is an axiom in psychology that we there is a possibility of our being wrong. Whether the cosmos is generally colored by our mental background. Since a little learning is a dangerous thing, so is a little knowledge of facts dangerous to our final judgment of any question.

Now Georgetown Medical is our school, and we are an inseparable part of it. It is just what we make it. It is not perfect, for then it would not exist. But it gives us the best it has. It is Class A not only in its official rating, but it offers no apologies for its existence nor for its graduates. We need a little class unity, a little more pride in our little column. It is his characteristic retiring manner that has really brought him to the fore in all the ordinary essentials of good fellowship. Pithily we might sum the whole thing by saying he is a good student, a loyal friend, and unquestionably popular. The general opinion of a student body is a pretty good criterion of a man's character.

(Continued on page 10)
In a questionnaire sent out to the co-eds of Northwestern University, to find what were considered necessities or luxuries, it was found that the great majority considered smoking a luxury, while an eighth regarded candy as necessity.

One of the traditions at the University of Texas is to indulge in several minutes of organized cheering before taking final exams.

Loyola, Montreal, by defeating St. Michael's, Toronto, became Dominion champions in Intermediate Intercollegiate Football.

New York University has just inaugurated a course in personality training. The course is especially designed for vocational instructors, teachers in schools and others interested in the problems of personality and human behavior.

The Senior Council at Holy Cross College, has asked each member of the student body to contribute a dollar each for new uniforms for the college band.

A 10-year expansion of physical education and athletic facilities, at Ohio State, to cost one and three-quarter million dollars, and to be financed by football receipts, has been approved by the university officials.

Construction of a new library at Loyola University, Chicago, will soon be started. The erection was made possible by a contribution from an anonymous donor.

Courses in jewelry manufacturing, rug weaving, and statue making are being offered at the University of Minnesota.

Fifty thousand special delivery letters were received by students at the University of Oklahoma, last year.

The Freshman Rules at Georgetown have been reprinted in the Collegian, of St. Mary's College, California.
The Sophomore Class and the student body of the College express their sincere sympathy and condolence to Ralph Ruffer upon the recent death of his father.—R. I. P.

CAMEL PILE COATS BIG!
Bill Rowan, '29, says Grosner's, 1325 F. St., have some more of them, but don't think they'll last long the way they've been going.

O'SHEA NEW TRACK CAPTAIN
(Continued from page 5)
distinction of having been a member of the mile relay team in every race it has entered.
Under the leadership of so capable a captain, the Georgetown track team appears to be destined for another successful season.

CANNING PRES. FRESHMAN CLASS
(Continued from page 1)
away from the erstwhile leadership of Mr. Charlesworth, the President of the Yard, and facing their Freshman future with Freshmen at the tiller, have made particularly happy choices in the two offices already occupied. Both of the successful candidates have held offices in high or prep schools and seem extremely capable of doing great things for the Class of '32. Mr. Canning, who attended the Lynn Classical High School, was President of the Spanish Club and Manager of the Debating Club while a student there, and Mr. Tobin was President of the Freshman Class at Fordham Prep in New York City and a member of both the Junior and Senior Debating Clubs of that institution.

The nominees for the various offices were the following: President, James Brown, Daniel Canning, R. Dick Douglas, John O'Brien, William Gerety; Vice-President, Denis Hendrickson, John Tobin, Anthony Pusetary, Raymond McNally, Richard King; Secretary, Philip Manning, John D. Murphy, Lester Burdett, Louis Rica, Michael Conners; Treasurer, Edward Glavin, Arthur Briggs, Francis McNamara, John Redden, Henry Alexander.

DUMBARTON THEATRE
Wisconsin Avenue and O Street

Prophecy
On some rainy day, you will turn down your hat and thank God for John Hancock.

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
... not a cough in a carload

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760
ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE LAW SCHOOL.
A distinct, though perplexing, honor was paid Frank Sullivan when he was elected by the White and by the Butler Law Clubs as alternate for their respective representatives in the forthcoming prize debate. He will be alternate to Mr. Jones for the affirmative and also to Mr. Manning for the negative, or vice versa, on the relative merits of the primary and convention systems. If the two principal speakers are absent, Mr. Sullivan will treat the audience to a singular display of forensic ability. He will plead with them first for, later against, the primary system. He will first argue, then show the fallacy of his own arguments. Of course, no matter what the final outcome is, he is sure of being on the right side.

Now that the clubs have selected their representative orators, why not select their representative talkers? A match between Striel for the Butler and Cannon for the White, to decide the school championship, would, like a match between Heffin and Blanton, be very, very interesting.

Hear ye, the advocates of the primary system, another argument against the political boss. Just before the election of the alternate for the representative of White Law Club, the writer heard one member say to another: "Congratulations, you are elected!" I just swung my whole faction to you." The congratulated party received these words.

P. S.—On request, the writer will give full data to anyone wishing to use this material in substantiating his charges against the convention system.

Adopting the discussion regarding Religion in Politics which took place recently at the Butler Law Club, it would be well to recollect the advice given by Bishop Freeley of North Carolina on the subject of religious intolerance. He said that the best way to do away with it is not by invectives, or by insults directed to those who practice it, but by making intolerance repugnant to them. A man will never change his views just because he is called a bigot for holding them; but he will, if he sees that those views make him a bigot.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE
(Continued from page 7)
Famous Last Words.
"Don't worry, I happen to have one of those little prescription blanks?"
"Sorry, old man, but I don't get my book on your birthday any more in this month."
Then after my laughter came tears.

Something Lacking in His Diploma
A rather stout lady, emerging from a chiropodist's office with a large package, told the doctor she had no ordinary ulcer—nothing like it in the text-books. We have heard about it, in fact we could not help but hear about it. I understand that its history will be given in the next edition of Da Costa's Surgery. The price will be the same, but the whole chapter on duodenal ulcers will be rewritten.

Dr. Grass is a graduate of George Washington. While at school he was an active A. K. K., and for two years was president of his class. His prepossessing manner and his kindliness as an instructor have already won for him a place among his students, and the Hoyangent to him its best wishes for success in his work.

The informal initiation of the chapter has been scheduled for Friday, November 23rd. The formal initiation will take place December 24th.

Well, the Car Has Nine Lives
The latest doctor to be regarded as a detailed account of Jim Taylor's duodenal ulcer is Dr. Morgan. Probably the doctor knows a little more now. For Jim had no ordinary ulcer—nothing like it in the textbooks. We have heard about it, in fact we could not help but hear about it. I understand that its history will be given in the next edition of Da Costa's Surgery. The price will be the same, but the whole chapter on duodenal ulcers will be rewritten.

Theta Kappa Psi Frat
Theta Kappa Psi has practically completed arrangements for the introduction of their future members into the realm of fraternityism. This induction is expected to be one of the biggest ever held since the chapter was founded here. The rich and inspiring ceremonies of the order will be carried out in their fullest pomp and with the greatest eclat. A distinct, though perplexing honor to the fraternity, would, like a match between Heflin and Blanton, be very, very interesting.

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Edward C. Grass, one of the new instructors in Anatomy, gave a short talk and he can't even stuff a dog!"

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
The outstanding figure of the coming Jubilee of the Law School is that of George E. Hamilton, Dean of the School. Mr. Hamilton has been connected with the School for forty-eight years. He received both his A.B. and LL.D. degrees from Georgetown. He is recognized in "Who's Who" as one of the prominent jurists of the country. He was largely responsible for the collection of the new library and the completion of the Law School Annex.

Reverend Thomas J. Gasson, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School and a Professor of the Law School and the College, has returned from Rome, where he has been attending a congress of representatives of all the Jesuit provinces of the world. Father Gasson for analyzed the European situation as follows: Austria and Italy are straits when the winter season arrives. France hides behind the gay front put up recently, but she is torn by intense strife and labor troubles. Mr. B. B. Mulligan, of Massachusetts, was elected president of the Gould Law Society. The society was originally founded for the purpose of mutual assistance, but recently it has been reorganized into more of a debating club. The committee in charge of the Golden Jubilee of the Law School was announced. The members are Rev. John B. Creeden, S.J.; George E. Hamilton, James Easby-Smith, D. W. O'Donoghue, Frank J. Hogan, G. Conrad Reid, and Hugh J. Fegan. The program, completed, will extend over three days, from December 4th to 6th.

On the evening of Tuesday, November 9th, the freshman class of the Medical School gave a smoker at Harvey's Restaurant. The entire class, including the professors, attended.

Georgetown lost its football game to Georgia Tech, the outstanding team of the country, by a 35-to-6 score. The Blue and Gray played the Golden Tornado to the bitter end of November 18, at the Willard Hotel. A debate was held on the question: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should operate all the railroads in the United States." The Georgetown Collegians supplied the music. All the fraternities were well represented, and the Phi Chi wish to express the co-operation they received from the other frats. Many physicians were present, among whom were Drs. Jacob, Gogan, Elward, Lally and O'Brien, Drs. Fifer and Donavan of Bayonne, N. J., and Dr. James Nolan of La Plata, Md.

Initiation Week, or in fraternal lingo, "Hades Week," was officially opened last Sunday. The pledges come to the frat house every evening for a week, where they will get their instructions to perform some silly, crazy duty in keeping with the ordinary spirit of initiation pranks. The formal initiation will take place Saturday night. This is the week that Bro. Wynkoop gets his car washed free. Bro. Bodie sees a few free shows, and Bro. Kieley gets a few glasses of—coca cola. We almost slipped that time.

An important meeting of the Hamilton Law Club was held Sunday, November 11th, at the City Club. A debate was held on the question: "Resolved, That the Borah Amendment to the Constitution should be adopted." After the debate the members were addressed by a former president of the club, Mr. Ralph A. Cusick. Father Himmel, former President of the Georgetown University, will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood next Saturday.

As the reading of marks in Gaston Hall, 17 juniors, 28 sophomores, and 21 freshmen received mention. The men selected to speak in the Merrick Debate, on December 16th in Gaston Hall, have decided that they will debate upon the question: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should operate all the railroads in the United States." Trials for membership on the Philonomosian Prize Debate team resulted in the selection of the following men: Mr. Daly, Mr. Hennessy, Mr. Gillan, and Mr. Kieley.

Preparations are being made for the college football hop, one of the big social events of the year. The hop is to be held at Rauscher's on the evening of Sunday, December 14th. The Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity held a smoker at their house last Saturday. A number of guests were entertained. Many of the professors of the Foreign Service attended.

Two lectures which Mr. P. E. D. Nagle, of the Department of Commerce, gave on "International Communications," at the Foreign Service School, proved so popular that another lecture on the same subject was given last Tuesday. Bucknell's aerial attack gave them a victory over Georgetown by a 14-to-7 score in the football game played Saturday at the Clark Griffith Stadium. Hegarty starred for Georgetown.

The Hilltop squad is priming for an intersection tilt to be played with Tulsa University in Washington. "The Golden Hurricane" is expected to offer plenty of opposition, but the Blue and Gray team feels confident of victory.

For the first time in its history, Georgetown has decided to enter the intercollegiate track meet to be held November 26th in Van Courtland Park, N. Y. Paul Kunkel, captain of the tennis team, again won the annual fall tournament by defeating his teammate, Illig, in the finals.

**Hilltop History**

**EIGHT YEARS AGO.**

(From The HOYA of November 18, 1920)

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MASS SERVERS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26
St. Alphonsus, 6:30 A. M., Francis Wolpert.
St. Alphonsus, 7:00 A. M., Noel Cortez.
St. Alphonsus, 7:30 A. M., Edward Brunini.
St. Ignatius, 6:30 A. M., Edward Glavin.
St. Ignatius, 7:00 A. M., Bernard A. Keenan.
St. John Berchmann's, 6:30 A. M., Fred Schaffy.
St. John Berchmann's, 7:00 A. M., Paul Coughlin.
St. Ann's, 6:30 A. M., Charles Herberman.
St. Ann's, 7:00 A. M., Peter Piato.
Domestic Chapel, 7:00 A. M., Alfred Wagner.
Dahlgren—Sacred Heart—6:30 A. M.,
Joseph Little.
Dahlgren—Sacred Heart—7:30 A. M.,
William Lomax, Jr., Joseph Burns,
Henry Alexander.
Dahlgren—Sacred Heart—8:00 A. M., Ralph
Duplin, Paul McDonough, and Edward
O'Shea.
St. Elizabeth's, 6:30 A. M., Robert Douglas.
St. John's, 6:30 A. M., Francis Gannon.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB HOLDS XMAS DANCE
Music to Be Furnished by Paul Courtney's Orchestra—Affair to Be Held at Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The formal announcement of the dance to be held by the Philadelphia Club will be sent out this week. The patrons' fee will be ten dollars, which entitles the patron to one ticket. The dance is to be held on December 27, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia. Paul Courtney's orchestra, which played all last winter at the Flamingo Hotel at Miami, will furnish the music.

John Gordon, '29, president of the club, invites all those who live in Philadelphia, or in its vicinity, to join the club.

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