PHILODEMIC PRIZE
DEBATE SUNDAY

Three Juniors and Three Seniors
Debate on Jury System—Mr. Degnen, as Alternate, to
Replace Mr. Friary.

On the evening of Palm Sunday, six of the foremost debaters of the Philodemic Society will debate in Gaston Hall. The question that they are discussing is: "Resolved, That the System of Trial by Jury Should be Abolished." The negative side of the question is to be represented by Messrs. Lynch, McGarraghy, and Degnen. It was originally believed that Mr. Friary would be on this team, but as he has been called home, Mr. Degnen, alternate, will replace him. The affirmative side of the debate will be put forth by Messrs. Quinn, Cox, and Butler.

This debate is eagerly anticipated on the campus, for a number of reasons. The debaters are well known as orators of rare ability; the question that they are discussing is of great importance and national interest, and undoubtedly it will be ably treated. This is the first time that these men have debated in public this year, and there is no other Philodemic debate scheduled for some time to come.

At the next regular meeting of the Society, the same question that is to be discussed in Gaston Hall by the teams named above, will be again debated with Messrs. Schiavly and Coglan upholding the affirmative, and Messrs. Keber and J. O'Donnell as their opponents.

GLEE CLUB SINGS
AT MAYFLOWER

Popular Irish Melodies Bring Applause—Three Premieres at Banquet of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Georgetown did its part in celebrating St. Patrick's day. The Georgetown Glee Club sang for the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick last Saturday, March 16th, and were received with applause. The first annual banquet of the Washington branch of the Friendly Sons took place at the Mayflower Hotel. The audience of about 300 were addressed by Senator Shortridge of California, John F. Crosby, former Assistant Attorney General of New York, and Dr. Henry A. Laffin. The popular American tenor, Colin O'More, also gratified the audience with some excellent selections.

The most popular number was "Killylary." Other hits were "Sons of Georgetown," "A Little Close Harmony," and "Caledonian." Although the stage was a little too small, the voices blended well with the beautiful surroundings.

The table, which in accord with everything else was decked with green, was shaped like a horseshoe with its mouth facing the stage. Mr. Donovan displayed his usual skill in leading the club.

(Continued on page 13)

FR. WALSH ENDS
LECTURE SERIES

Large Audiences a Tribute to Popularity of Course—All Phases of Sovietism Discussed—Talk by Dr. Pares Features Study of Russia.

"Soviet Russia and the United States of America" was the subject of the last lecture delivered by the Regent of the Foreign Service School, Dr. A. Walsh, in a 1929 series of lectures concerning Russia. The series, "The Meaning of the Russian Revolution," was begun on January 31 and ended on last Thursday evening. As was to be expected, the lecturer dwelt long and searchingly on the relations between Russia and this country. In great detail, Father Walsh showed how Soviet Russia had acquired the four attributes of a state, namely: territory, population, unity of government, and organization. Why, then, argued the lecturer, had we not recognized this country? Because although Russia possesses all these qualities, she lacks a full desire to obey the fundamentals of (Continued on page 10)

FATHER CONNELL VISITS COLLEGE

Praises Conditions at School—New Elective Courses Announced for Next Year.

The annual visit to Georgetown of Father Francis M. Connell, S.J., General Prefect of Studies of the Maryland-New Jersey Province, was extended over a period of approximately two weeks, beginning on the first of the month and concluding on Thursday, the 14th.

The time allowance, however, was not sufficient for visits to two or three rections of the same group, but every man in the College was seen in some class or other, and Father Connell expressed himself as being extremely pleased with the work shown.

While speaking about Father Connell's visit, Father Rankin, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, took the occasion to announce that all upper classmen will be called upon to choose their electives shortly after their return from the Easter holidays. Inasmuch as this choice has a distinct and important bearing on the rest of their college career and also on their work later on in life, the Dean requests that the upper classmen talk the matter over with their parents, at least during the Easter vacation, so that their final selections may be not only satisfactory but also satisfying for all concerned.

Father Rankin also announced two new courses in Physics, Chemistry, and Biology, and a number of new courses in the Modern Languages. History, English, the exact details of which will be made known to the student body before the holidays.

WHITE DEBATERS DEFEAT LOYOLA

Messrs. Reilly, Hayes and Murphy Uphold Affirmative of Naval Question—Mr. Quinn is Chairman.

Last Wednesday evening, in Gaston Hall, the White Debaters defeated the team representing the Junior Debating Society of Loyola College, in a debat alone they will be Resolved. That the enlargement of the navy at the present time is consistent with our desires for world peace.

Mr. Quinn of the Senior Class and of the Philodemic Society was the chairman of the debate.

Mr. John D. Reilly began the affirmative's arguments and showed that America still sticks to the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington Conference, and that the present navy plans are in accord with this ratio.

The negative's first speaker was Mr. John Patrick. He showed that the Cruiser Bill was a preparation for war and therefore a detriment to the attaining and perpetuating of world peace.

Mr. John Hayes then took up the thread of the affirmative's point, and explained that there certainly was a consistency between the Kellogg Pact and the cruiser apportionment.

As the second speaker for the negative, Mr. Sodaro claimed that the construction of cruisers under the provisions of the bill showed a lack of confidence in the efficacy of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

SEN IORS TO HOLD PROM ON APRIL 19

Affair to Be Held at Carlton—Music to Be Afforded by Sidney and His Orchestra—Committee Looks Forward to Huge Success.

The Senior Prom and Tea Dance will be held at the Carlton Hotel, 16th and K Streets, on Friday and Saturday, April 19th and 20th, respectively. Tickets for both the prom and the tea dance, the following day, will be $8.00, while for the prom alone they will be $6.00, and for the tea alone, $3.00.

The music for the event will be afforded by Sidney and his orchestra, who need no introduction to Georgetown. All the indications point toward a prom unrivalled in previous years and one which will be well worth attending. This social function is looked upon generally as one of the greatest of the college year and second only to the Junior Prom in importance.

The members of the Prom Committee who are putting their efforts toward making the affair a success it should be as follows: Leo Kandtz, Chairman Frank O'Keefe, Paul McDonough, Joseph V. Henlick, and Bernard C. Moloney.
The Hoyas

The Hoyas is the student newspaper of Georgetown University. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, including campus news, sports, and current events. The content is written by students and reflects their perspectives and experiences. The newspaper is known for its critical and unbiased reporting, and it has been a source of important information for students, faculty, and the broader community for many years.
Treatise on Pedagogy

(Editor’s Note: This essay was found in the papers of Josephus MacDowall, Professor of Dialectics at Georgetown University, about the end of the eighteenth century. Written in the archaic and quaint English of the time, it has been transcribed into modern English for the benefit of our readers.)

On Teachers

The teacher must be a man of singular patience, as well as much learning; for not only should he be thoroughly acquainted with the subject that he is to impart to his charges, but he must also be able to present the information in a pleasing style. Students should be interested in what they are studying, and the matter should be made palatable to them. Nor should the professor spend days digesting countless pages of notes, for a fact noted down is a fact that will never be seen again by the student’s eyes.

Not only should the teacher be patient with his pupils, but he should be well acquainted with his matter; and this last I think is the prime requisite for a teacher. For it irks exceedingly for a student to know that the professor is but a page ahead, or out of curiosity about the subject, in which case he is not passed. There are some who a student may obtain, depending upon whether he shows an intelligent grasp of the subject, and the student’s mark is the ratio between what he writes, and what he

On Examinations

Examinations are to be held but rarely, most of the student’s mark being based upon the interest that he evinces in class. And indeed there are but two marks that are given upon the interest that he evinces in class. The one is a mark of praise, and the other is a mark of blame. There are some who believe that written examinations should be held, but even these people do not hold that they should take the same form as the present examinations. They believe that on entering the class-room for an examination, the student should be given a blank sheet of paper, and should be told to write upon it, all that he may know about the subject, and the student’s mark is the ratio between what he writes, and what he could have written. Original theories are encouraged, and the student is urged to think in terms of developments, and evolutions in the subject, rather than in terms of

On Courses

No student is forced to undertake the study of any subject to which he may have an aversion, as long as he does study subjects that present some difficulty to his mind. This precept is taken to the end that a student might not spend four years in the study of bee-keeping, or choral-singing, or some similar subject, which he might choose because it appeared to him to require little or no work or study.

On Studying

Students are not forced to study, but any student who displays a prolonged inclination for taking life easily, is first warned, and is then invited to seek greener, and less permanent structures of the kind built in Rome. These were the last permanent structures of the kind built in Rome. When one does not commit the subject to memory, one must understand it in order to

On Rules and Regulations

There are not set rules governing attendance at class in the Collegium Utopian. A student may come when he will, and should the teacher become boring, he may leave when he will. There is little or no drudgery about the studying in the model school, for the professor has made the subject clear to the student in class. The student is not only not required, but is actually dissuaded from learning by rote, for when one does not commit the subject to memory, one must understand it in order to be able to express it in one’s own manner and language.

LAW SCHOOL PROM TO BE HELD ON APRIL 12

Dance to Be at Mayflower After Easter—MacBride Is General Chairman.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the all-Law School Prom, which will be given April 12th at the Mayflower Hotel, and will be quite the largest affair the law students have given in recent years. The faculty and all students who are combining under Francis MacBride, general chairman, and his assistant, Thomas H. Sisk, to make it a success.


COL. DEEMS SPEAKS AT MEDICAL SCHOOL

Distinguished Soldier Talks on War Tactics and Technique—Possessor of Many Degrees and Medals.

Colonel Clarence Deems, Field Artillery U. S. Army, R. O. T. C. officer of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., visited the Medical School at 1 p. m. Monday and delivered an illustrated lecture on the management of the gun and the techniques of Field Artillery.” The lecture was a part of the course of the R. O. T. C. medical unit.

Col. Deems is a distinguished officer of Field Artillery and a recognized authority on this arm of the service.

During the World War he commanded a Field Artillery Regiment in France and was four times recommended for the grade of General officer. He was awarded the Distingushed Service Medal for battle service.

Col. Deems has just recently received his promotion to the grade of colonel, and upon such promotion was retired from active service due to physical disability. The Colonel is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he was appointed from Maryland in 1895. He is a member of the General Staff for Eligible List, a graduate of the Army War College, General Staff School, and School of Application for Cavalry and Field Artillery. This institution has always looked for- ward to the visits of Col. Deems. His unfailing courtesy and his interest in Georgetown will always be remembered by those with whom he came in contact.

Father Tondorf gave a lecture on “The History of the Brooklyn Academy of Science, at the Academy of Music. The subject of Father Tondorf was “Trapping the Earthquake.”

FATHER NEVILS CONGRATULATES R. O. T. C. UNIT.

March 5, 1929.

Lient. Col. A. F. Dannemiller, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Georgetown University.

My dear Colonel Dannemiller:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Georgetown University I wish to express to you and your officers of the R. O. T. C. our sincere congratulations upon the splendid showing which was made by your regiment in the inaugural ceremonies. All the members of the faculty who were present, and other friends, have been greatly gratified, and it is a source of pride to know that the unit of the “Distinct- guished College” has made such a fine impression.

I would like to congratulate the R. O. T. C. also on the report of the inspection made on February 21st. The great praise that has been given our students is most pleasing to all.

Please congratulate the students in our name.

Very sincerely yours,

(Sgd) W. Coleman Norris, S.J., Presidnet.

DR. KNAPP LECTURES ON ROMAN THEATRE

Distinguished Professor from Columbia Shows Relation Between Greek and Roman Theatre in Illustrated Lecture in McNeir Hall.

Dr. Charles Knapp, of Columbia University and editor of the Classical Weekly, conducted a illustrated lecture on the Roman Theatre at McNeir Hall, March 15th. In this epitome of a lifetime’s study he treated of both the Latin and Hellenic stage, its facets in college presentations of classical plays, and concluded with a brief treatise on Roman audiences.

The plays were held only upon special festivals, and on such rare occasions as might warrant a ceremony; the death of a statesman, the consecration of a temple, the dedication of a triumph, or the dedication of a new building. The first reserved seats were the right of the dignitaries of the Romans, and the Senators in 194 B. C. These in the strict sense were not seats at all, but merely places nearest the stage where the spectators might sit or stand as they wished.

The first stone theatre, the Theatre of Pompey, was erected in 30 B. C., and in 13 B. C. the theatres of Balbus and Marcellus were constructed. These were the last permanent structures of the kind built in Rome.

Dr. Knapp spent the greater part of his lecture showing the inter-relation of the Greek with the Latin theatre. The latter originated in the Hellenic stage, just as the comedies of Plautus and Terence were modeled after Greek. He then followed a detailed discussion of the Greek chorus in contrast to the Romans’ virtual glee-deck stage of the theatre. A lengthy description of the technical construction of the stage was greatly simplified by illustrated slides, showing reproductions of ancient theatres from the theatre of Dionysus at Athens to the Pompeian theatres. He concluded his talk by describing the occasional use of choruses in ancient Roman comedies. In the latter he made use of a translation of the introduction to Plautus’ “Duo Capiti.” Much information on this score was culled from the prologue to the latter play, showing that the audience was more apt to laugh at the Oriental than at the Roman. More than backward clapping when their whistles dictated, hissing when their tastes were offended.
TRACKSTER DISCUSSES SPIRIT OF SUCCESS

“Victory Over Yourself” Main-spring of Secret—Scholz of Opinion That Knowledge of Opponent’s No Help Confidence in Own Ability First Requisite.

By ERIK KYELSTROM, ’30.

Once I remember I was talking with Jackson V. Scholz about German sprinters. He was going to be in Berlin to see through Germany and was interested in knowing some facts about his coming opponents. But after we had chatted for a while he said: “Well after all, I guess I know enough about my field and I am not going to help me run any faster! I can only run as fast as I am able and if that is not enough, well—then the other fellows simply are better!”

And so it is in all branches of sports. You have no actual control over yourself and if in doing so, you succeed in winning over your opponents also, so much better! The whole secret of success, not only in sport but in life as well, lies in the spirit that moves us. If I would like to add a few words to that sentence and say: It is the spirit to win over ourselves, to become greater and better in all human respects and in doing so win over our opponents, become greater and better in all human acts.

And to all in that respect that is the simple justification of the sports movement throughout the world. It is the strongest reason why sports may be justified in modern education.

Sprints, participating in athletics, are driven by one great idea, by one great hope: to beat the other fellows and become first. To win, only to win, is their wish. Their hopes of accomplishments they are joyful about. To be driven by one great hope: to beat the other fellows and become first. They are driven by one great idea, by one great hope: to beat the other fellows and become first. They are driven by one great idea, by one great hope: to beat the other fellows and become first. They are driven by one great idea, by one great hope: to beat the other fellows and become first.

And so it is in all branches of sports.

GEORGETOWN BOXING TEAM ENGRAINS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BOUTS AT PENN STATE

Eight Universities in Tournament—Fish Expected to Annex the Welterweight Title—Schlafly Back on the Squad—Tierney Has Gained Admission of Student Body—Davis, Hagerty, Madden, and Clementi Complete Squad.

Tonight the Georgetown University fencing team leaves for State College, Pennsylvania, where they will take part in the annual Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament staged at Penn State. The team is headed by Coach James McNamara, Manager Gene Brennan, and, perhaps, Athletic Director Louis Little, besides the members of the squad. Davis, Hagerty, Madden, Fish, Clementi, Tierney, and Schafly are the boxers who will represent the Blue and Gray in the closing fighting event of the season. There are seven other colleges entered in this tournament. The bouts will begin tomorrow night and continue on Saturday. The whole team is in excellent shape and intends to give a good account of itself.

The star performer for the Hilltop squad is Charley Fish, a skilful welter-weight with a hard punch and fast footwork. The Hilltop boxer has had plenty of practice, and his timing is perfect. Fish is Georgetown’s most likely titleholder. Despite the fact that he has an injured hand, this clever puncher should come out with the 145-pound crown. Charley has already made an enviable record. There is no pugilist listed in the tournament that seriously threatens the title.

Although he has not fought for the last month, Fred Schlafly has recovered from his hand injury and stands more than a good chance of coming out best in the heavy-weight scramble. The little bantam-weight possesses plenty of fistic and punch absorbing ability. In the 125-pound class, Emmett Edwards, a native of Davenport, Iowa, is the hilltop favorite. Emmett has a strong record and is sure to be heard from before the season closes.

The battery has given the coaches, and the many students who spend the afternoons watching the boys practice, plenty to think about. Even the opponents will have a good account of themselves and is sure to be heard from before the season closes.

EVENING RIFLE FIRE PRACTICE ABANDONED

Competitive Teams Organized Among Freshmen to Stimulate Interest—Evening Practice Discontinued.

An effort is being made by the Military Department to encourage rifle firing among the members of the Freshman Class, in order to prepare candidates for next year’s varsity rifle team and also to increase the interest of the student body in the sporting events. The rifle teams have been organized in the different sections of the Freshman Class and after the season, when the varsity rifle team has been selected, the members of the Freshman squads will have unrestricted use of the range. The out-of-season practice has been prepared now and will be ready after the Easter vacation.

The officers in becoming members of the squad representing their section of the class should see one of the following men: Dienes, B. M. McNally, R. B. Furman, George Meuller. The evening practice mentioned in The Hoya last week has been discontinued.
HAVE YOU NOTICED?

BY GEORGE ROTHBROOK PEGLER

News Note: "Art" Shirer, Chicago White Sox first baseman, is partial to fours. In
four different years he played at four different colleges under four different names.
Breaking into the American League he got four hits in his first game. He'd be an
awful man in a crap game if his point was four.

An Hawaiian high school enters a team for the Penn Relays, which comes off some
time tomorrow. The American idea that an education is acquired by traveling is spreading,
even among dependencies. Even a school education is so acquired, if our sporting
sheets carry the truth.

Bill Tilden gave the town a deal last Saturday night and put on his title shot over
at Tech High. We have not been able to figure out yet whether Bill mixed his book
containing his dates for stage performances with that containing the dates for exhibi-

tion tennis matches. He might have had a lame back as he says he had, but we think
he could have taken his man if he didn't have any back at all.

The two-mile relay team leads N. Y. U. to the tape in the St. Patrick's Day meet
of the Knights of Columbus. Report has it that the Senior Senator from Alabama
says the race was fixed. What of it? Who should win a St. Patrick's Day race?

July 6—University of Pennsylvania.

We found a note in our mail from Red O'Connor, the Tes Richard of Senior Cor-

dor. Rich challenges all and any teams to a contest at baseball, provided the other
side will use a soft, playground ball, make its best batters approach the plate from the
side opposite that from which they usually swing, use crutches to get around the
baselines, and use only one hand in fielding the ball. Red says that with any team accepting
these conditions, he will wager the larger sum of $20 against $90 that the other team
will not lose.

When the baseball season gets under way, there will be legitimate excites for hang-
ing around the wall, or perching on top of it, to say "Thank you," in your sweetest
and most entrancing tones to the dear on the other side who tosses back the wayward
horses. "Little Convent Girls Beyond the Wall." A yellow wrote a poem about them once.

Somorong grunting like an oboe player and Pat McCarthy exuding air like a
bassoon, staged a wrestling wrangle at the Auditorium. The champ burrowed his head
into McCarthy's middle in battering-ram style and had the Irishman gasping so that
he easily threw him. We'd rather watch a couple of wild steers, they're more gentle.

Judge Landis reminds himself that once he fixed the Standard Oil $29,000,000, and
began to plaster about every other club owner with a flock of $500 fines. He may be
right or he may be wrong. But it is possible that he may fine himself out of a job.

Jack Onslow, ex-big league ball player, now a coach for the Newark Bears, pulled
a fast one the other day while coaching at first. His team had a man on first and a
man on second when Onslow called to the pitcher to throw him that ball. The pitcher
did. Jack put it in his pocket. The man on second scored and the man on first reached
third before opposing players could retrieve the ball from Jack's pocket. All suckers are not fishes it would seem.

GEORGETOWN BOXING TEAM ENTRAINS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BOUT

(Continued from page 4)

Joe Madden has been working hard the last week and will be in nice shape to fight
in the 135-pound class. The Hilltopper has not been able to come through in any
one in a hard puncher, and can both give and take punishment. If any of his oppo-

ents makes the mistake of attempting to slug with him, it won't take long before they'll
be willing to acknowledge the error.

One new face will be seen in the Blue and Gray line-up. Clemetin will box in the
160-pound section in place of Pozzo, who, being a freshman, will be unable to
compete.

Jack Tierney will meet some good men in the 175-pound class. The Hilltopper has
won the admiration of all the students by his gameness and courage in the ring. Jack
can take a lot of punishment and return the same with a vengeance.

TRIPLE VICTORY

FOR EMMETT PARE

Plays in Six Matches, Capturing
Every Set—Sixty-four Rac-

cueets in Tournament—Score
of Final, 11-9, 6-3, 6-0—Perma-
nently Possesses Cup.

Emmett Pare has returned to George-
town, town the Junior Varsity cam-
paign. The Hilltop star was in great
shape, winning his third successive mid-
west title in three years. By doing so,
Emmett has permanently captured the
cup, signifying his triple victory.

In all, there were sixty-four players
competing for the crown. A goodly num-
ber of them were from Cincinnati, the
home of the meet. Among the candidates
were Eggman of St. Louis, Rogers of Kansas City, and Clines of Louisville. These three have high places
in tennis ranks.

The meet was held in Cincinnati, start-
ning on the 10th, and was completed on
Sunday, the 17th. In all, Pare was in
six matches. The fact that he did not lose a single set shows the evident superiority of the Hilltopper's scintillating
skill.

In the finals, Emmett was matched against Eggman of St. Louis. The statistics
show how much the Blue and Gray star outclassed his opponent. Pare was
pushed in the first set, eventually obtain-
ing the victory, 11-9. The second set was
easier, 6-3. And in the last, exhibiting
flashing form, the Hilltopper smashed his foes, 6-0.

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM

IN PRACTICE SESSION

Candidates Are Numerous—No Practical Work Accomplished

as Yet.

The Frosh baseball squad has started their training. No real practicing has,
however, commenced yet. A few limbering-up exercises is about all the work attempted so far.

The prospects of the incoming ball
tossers indicate that future aid is for-
thcoming for next season. Among the candidates trying out are:
Bill Lomax, Dalolio, Madd, Leonard, pitchers; Orefce, Mohilen, catchers;
Gannon, first base; Evers and Uldrich, second base; Burns and Bailey, short-
stop; Reilly and Mattimore, third; Law-
en, Mara, Kilgallen, Cotul, for the out-
field positions.

THE HOYA
WHO'S AMONG THE MEDICAL GRADUATING CLASS.

By Tom Burke

This week we reach the acme of deploration and find we are stranded on the shores of nothingness. The AnSCO camera which is careening at our feet and the skeleton of its temperamental moods and refuses to work. We honestly believe that it is a Democrat, and is affected by recent political events. The camera, I think, is a junk man and returned to its atomic beginning in the furnace. The crayons were thrown into the wastebasket as trash. So we thought that we had come to the end of our trials, and that we were not the victim of necessity we rose to the occasion by proudly grasping our Shaeffer fountain pen (yes it has the white dot trade-mark on it, and is filled with Slipex, the successor to ink). May we call your attention to the rebel from Virginia, Louis A. Houff, who has left from Clifton Forge, Va., his local address is 305 5th Street N. E. He took his high school course at E. Lee High School, Clifton Forge, Va., and his pre-medical training at George-town University. He was president of his junior and senior classes in high school, and also president of the literary society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a member of the fraternity, Lou being a very intimate friend of the writer of these notes places the latter in a rather peculiar dilemma, and the paying of compliments, no matter how justly deserved, between two particular friends is not being done. We first got really acquainted with Houff when he was a very young fellow in the Winchester Club. We cultivated a friendship which has increased with the passing years, and in which he has not him all the pleasing and admirable traits of a typical Virginia gentleman. In reviewing his character both the words of Gray come to us, "Full many a flower was born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." He is the proverbial needle in the haystack. Retiring, modest and unassuming, he is not the type who will seek for recognition in his class, but once you have known him there is no need to search for the man. He has knowledge which is philosophical and quiet acceptance of things as they are, he always evinces an unassuming modesty which amounts to the suspicion of being a fatalist. His mental serenity and lack of fuss is his dominating characteristic. His brilliant paper will be unquestionable assets in the prac-tices of the profession. It is a joy to all of us that we thought that I would like to see Lou treat professionally an hysterical woman. That quiet modulated and friendly tone of voice which has won for him the class cognomen of "whispering hope," would, we believe, have a sedative effect upon a label of women shoppers at a ninety-eight cent barearm sale. He is undoubtedly the Kditor-in-Chief, in manner coupled with his high scholastic standing indicate that Georgetown is training a son who will return to Virginia Georgetown's ideals, and that her teaching has been wasted not only in his work but in his life.

Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the Court of Appeals of the District, a member of the Law School faculty, preside at the trial court which will constitute the fourth prize debate between the victorious students of St. Mary's and Georgetown. The winners of this and the three previous prizes will meet in a final contest for the school championship. The debate will be held on May 8. As a student of the New School, John Carter, class of 1918, is participating as counsel in the important "pocket veto" case in the United States Supreme Court. Carter is a son of the late Senator Carter of Montana.

Lecture Course for Next Year Announced

Institute of International Relations to Be Formed Next Year—To Be Held in Conjunction with Periodical.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., announced at his concluding lecture on last Tuesday that it was the plan of the University to enlarge the public lecture course, conducted for the past few years by the University of the District of Columbia Institute of International Relations. This Institute is planned in conjunction with the forthcoming Foreign Service Review, and the combined activities will be conducted under the direction of the graduate faculty of the Foreign Service School.

Thus the great interest shown by the public at large in the winter series of lectures on the Russian Revolution has made possible a permanent series of lectures, in the form of the Institute, to study International Relations in general.

The Foreign Service Review, which will be issued three times a year, will be associated with the lecture course. The material to be published in this magazine will be taken from such a magazine, and now the Institute and the periodical will run along the same lines under the direction of the Foreign Service Faculty, probably as experienced a body of international experts as can be found in the world today.

Those who subscribe to the magazine will be on the list of eligibles for membership in the Institute. This list is necessarily limited, because of the small capacity of Gaston Hall, where the lectures will be held. Persons wishing to belong to the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, 431 Sixth Street, Washington, for particulars.

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE MATERIAL COMPLETED

BY TOM BURKE

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

These Anti-Vivisectionists.

There is a present-day tendency to regulate the rating of things in general by what is called standard method. While we use the term "standard" to lose sight of the fundamental fact that all standards are relative and always subject to change depending upon the modifying conditions entailed. The norm for one set of circumstances is that for another. It is the same for the vivisectionist and for the anti-vivisectionist. The difference between the two is that the vivisectionist thinks in terms of a different end, and many of the false judgments of life are the results of general evaluation. It is the same for the vivisectionist when a bill is passed against the mind itself. The subtle analysis by which we mentally disintegrate a distinction from a difference and vice versa, is not the gift of ordinary mankind, and on this point our friends the anti-vivisectionists are lamentable failures.

The normal human deceives and justly so, that type of being popularly known as the "sophist" for his erroneous way of thinking, they are their characteristic busy-body interference with things that do not concern them, have worked inculcable harm and have retarded the true progress of science. The anti-vivisectionists, as they have so grandly termed themselves, are a necessary evil. They are one of our many "anti" societies of our day. They spend their lives, their efforts and their money in trying to force their views upon an unwilling majority by coercive legislation. We believe that there is some form of genetic compensation between them and the apostolic prohibitionists. Both are intoxicated with the fulminating fumes of their narrow distorted ideas. The former are drunk with a species of madalin sentimentality, the latter with their fanatic sobriety.

Now let us take the anti-vivisectionists on their own ground and analyze their claim. The anti-vivisectionist of the University, fully puts the whole situation in the following quotation from a public address he made on this subject. He said: "In the absence of clear evidence of a wrong to be righted, no legislation to restrict and hinder animal experimentation is justifiable, and if wrong be shown, then said: "In the absence of clear evidence of a wrong to be righted, no legislation to restrict and hinder animal experimentation is justifiable, and if wrong be shown, then..."

In other words, the draped and flower platform of these "antis" comes crashing down flat at one blow. Yet the mourning wreath on our own door is something little or nothing to us. But the mourning wreath on our own door is something very near future. The problem involved is such that it vitally affects not only the medical profession, but the whole human race.

Speaking upon the legal aspects of vivisection, William C. Woodward, M.D., LL.M., Professor of Law, at the University of the District, University, fully puts the whole situation in the following quotation from a public address he made on this subject. He said: "In the absence of clear evidence of a wrong to be righted, no legislation to restrict and hinder animal experimentation is justifiable, and if wrong be shown, then..."

In other words, the draped and flower platform of these "antis" comes crashing down flat at one blow. Yet the mourning wreath on our own door is something little or nothing to us. But the mourning wreath on our own door is something very near future. The problem involved is such that it vitally affects not only the medical profession, but the whole human race.

Therefore, we submit that the attitude of these people is illogical, irrational and highly detrimental to humanity at large. It especially behooves the medical profession to fight this general philosophy of legislation that insidiously creeps up on us. Perpetration of prohibition should be considered a menace to the health of thinking men that anything is possible in the future. If these misguided people are not stopped, they will eventually find their nefarious ends, and we find that sooner every medical progress is automatically stopped and the whole world will suffer. All that the centuries have accumulated in scientific knowledge shall be swept away, and the cemeteries of the world shall be made into grazing grounds for horses. This being as searing landmarks to the neurotic and fanatic ignorance of imbeciles to expect that their dwarfish selfishness would cause the unnecessary sacrifice of countless lives. We do not pretend to answer the question, and in the name of humanity we say to that virtue, Justice, in the words of King Lear, "Cordelia, Cordelia; stretch not the rack, stay with me a while longer."
WHOS WHO AMONG THE SENIOR LAWYERS.

Some people are so constituted that their natural ability is limited to one particular line of endeavor, and while in that line they may be authorities, yet if placed in a different line they would be dismal failures. There are others who have such a versatile nature that they will succeed at anything they undertake. To this last group belongs Frank Murray, Vice-President of the Senior Morning Law Class. Frank has distinguished himself as an athlete, and at present is one of the assistant coaches to Lou Little. He is an A.B. man from the Hilltop and has always been among the first ten in his class at the law school. He can be seen at the library during the noon hour, at which time we suspect Frank is engaged in ascertaining the latest minority views propounded by the courts of Massachusetts, his home state. Frank intends to take the Massachusetts Bar Examination and, if prepared, ability and courage spell success, as some say they do, then this gentlemen lawyer will have no trouble at the Bay State.

Of the thirty-eight representatives of Pennsylvania in Congress, only two are Democrats. But in spite of this misfortune, members of this so-called misguided faith continue to thrive and thrive they do. (With apologies to Service.) At the foot of the Pocono Mountains, 40 miles southwest of Scranton, Pa., A. A. Maguire is domiciled in a little town called Wilkesborough. Art has already had quite a taste of life. For four years he was principal of the High School located at Paine, Pa., until 1917. When the war broke out he gave up his ministerial duties and with thousands of others, Art went to play the game for Uncle Sam, and enlisted in the Aviation Department. He was located at Kelly Field, Texas, as a flying cadet.

At the close of the war, Art turned his eyes to further education and to the law profession. For the past three years he has been one of the enthusiastic, scholarly, and outstanding members of our class. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, Morning Law Editor of the Domesday Booce and a member of the Pierce Butler Law Club. Art is courteous and considerate with his associates, is kind and friendly to younger men and possesses unusual respect for his superiors. Last but not least, he is a man of character.

Of all the states in the Union, the Keystone State has the most representatives in the law school. And Wilkesborough, besides being the home of A. A. Maguire, is also the home of John A. McDonald. Mac graduated from Commission College and shortly afterwards went to work as a cable inspecting expert for the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. But Mac is ambitious, and to the disappointment of his superior officers, he decided to study law and he enrolled at Harvard. After a successful year there, Mac came to Georgetown, where he has established a reputation as a clear-thinking and earnest student. He is an authority on dog bite cases, and is very clever in his selection of witnesses. He is noted for his after dinner jokes, and has expressed a desire to go West and specialize in admiralty law.

Mac will make a fearless lawyer and will undoubtedly stand for his convictions at any time. This year, when he was being initiated in the Pierce Butler Club, he was asked by one of the older members: "Mac, why is it that you think Georgetown is a better law school than Harvard?" Mac said: "I refuse to answer the question as made. I might tell you why I think Georgetown is as good a law school as Harvard, but I cannot tell you that it's a better one, and be true to Harvard." The members, irrespective of their private opinions on the matter, appreciated Mac's spirit, and the question was dropped.

Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Jr. Dan is one of the best-liked men in the Senior Afternoon Class, always pleasant and eager to help anyone. Of Dan it can be truly said that he is a scholar and a gentleman.

Dan combined his Hilltop work with the law course. While a junior at the college, he led the class in law in his freshman year. He also was our first class president.

Recently, in one of his morning classes, Professor Keigwin mourned upon the fact that the law had ceased to be a profession of learned scholars. This indictment can not be made on Dan, for he takes the cultural side of his education most seriously. Dan has already received his A.B. and M.A. degrees, will receive his LL.B. this year, and is now working for a Ph.D. But his main objective is the law, as he evidenced when he took and passed the D. C. Bar last December. We hope it will not be long before this lanky, redheaded, composed attorney will be convincing judges by his logic, and swaying juries through his eloquence.

Harris G. Luther. Luther is a daily commuter from Clarendon, Va., where he makes his home. He is a graduate of the University of Maine and at present works at the Patent Office. Luther is an exceptional man, for he is one of the very few who have briefed every case in four years. Many can recite every time called upon, but to Luther goes the honor of having well-prepared briefs from which to recite. Luther's example goes far in settling the debatable question whether married men are better prepared in class than single men.
Hilltop History

FIVE YEARS AGO.

The second of a series of Lenten Lectures was given last Friday evening in Gaston Hall, when David I. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts, gave an address on the Senate and its problems. Mr. Walsh outlined the system of the Senate, explaining the method of procedure, the caucuses and leading committees.

In Gaston Hall on Saturday, March 22, Georgetown University will engage in an intercollegiate debate with Cornell University, on the subject “Resolved, That the Volstead Act should be revised.”

This will be the first of the intercollegiate debates that are to be engaged in this year by Georgetown.

On Sunday evening, March sixteenth, the Pathfinder Club, the newly founded organization composed of members of the Junior and Senior classes of the college, assembled in the Hirst Library for its first regular meeting since its organization on March tenth. The speaker of the evening was Mr. George F. Hamilton. He is Dean of the Georgetown Law School and President of the Capital Traction Company.

In conjunction with the presentation of “Hamlet,” by the Mask and Beadle Club, Mr. Mulligan, S.J., has devised a novel plan to arouse interest in the tragedy. A series of combination lectures has been arranged which will be given throughout the city by members of Mr. Mulligan’s Sophomore English Class. The plan is to have Mr. Mulligan outline the play, and to follow this by short talks on the various elements of the great tragedy.

The Day Scholars’ Club met last Thursday noon in Room H, where Mr. Kilroy, presiding at the meeting, introduced to the members Mr. J. Eugene Gallery, chairman of the Membership Committee of the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, who was to address them. Mr. Gallery gave a short talk, pointing out the great necessity for joining the Knights, and the many benefits to be derived therefrom.

Through the good offices of Mr. Herbert W. Gruber, lecturer in the course on “Ports and Terminal Facilities” at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, arrangements have been made for a special address to be given at the Foreign Service School by Mr. William M. Brittain, general manager of the Export and Import Trade Board of Baltimore. Captain William E. Bergin, Commandant of the Military Department, received word from the Third Corps Area Headquarters that Georgetown was to be one of the teams that would represent this corps area in an intercollegiate match. The winners will be the R.O.T.C. champions of the United States.

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JONES BILL DEBATED BY GASTON SOCIETY

Discussion of Repeal of Measure Won by Affirmative—Medal to Be Awarded for Most Valuable Member.

Resolved: “That the Jones Bill Should Be Repealed,” was the subject of the debate held by the Gaston Debating Society last Thursday night. The subject was a timely one, for the Jones Bill went into effect at the beginning of this month, and at present it is one of most discussed laws in the nation.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. Hooks and Wilson. On the negative were Messrs. Cheshire and Glavin. The negative distinguished between the Jones Bill and the Prohibition Act with reference to the debate, but the wet sentiments in the club prevailed, and the decision was given to the affirmative, who held that the law was unconstitutional, and that it restricted personal liberty.

A motion was passed to discontinue the awarding of the extemporaneous medal in favor of a medal to be awarded to the man who has done the most for the society in the course of the year.

At the next meeting, the subject to be discussed is: Resolved, “That Juries Should Be Abolished in Civil Suits.”

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WOODWARD & Lothrop
THE HOYA

HOYA GOES SCRIPPS-HOWARD—"BACK UP THE WAGON BOYS," POLICE CHIEF'S ORDER.

Much excitement was caused last Friday afternoon by the appearance of a police patrol wagon on the campus. The officers accompanying the Black Maria had some difficulty determining where they wanted to go. One member of the student body, whose conscience must have been clear, summoned enough courage to ask them what they wanted. It developed that a lost child had been found wandering on Observatory Hill, and the officers were soon directed to the road leading to the Observatory. It is learned on unreliable authority that the "skips" are still sweeping fellows out from under the beds. The authenticity of this report is questioned, however, for nobody has ever heard of a "skip" sweeping under any bed.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE SHOWS FILMS OF PAPER MAKING.

Le Cercle Lafayette, recently organized French-speaking society, of the George-town evening students at the School of Foreign Service, will present to the student body, faculty and friends of the University, on Monday, March 25, at 8:10 P. M., a film version of the mechanical and chemical processes of paper manufacture. The exercises will take place in the auditorium of the School of Foreign Service, 411 Sixth St., N. W. "The Voice of Business" has been procured for the occasion through the courtesy of the Hammermill Paper Company, of Erie, Pa.

The story of paper manufacture will begin with logging operations in Canadian forests, where the American concern has valuable holdings of spruce, balsam, hemlock, and other softwood timber. Step by step, the processes will be traced from the time the raw pulpwood is received at the Erie plant until the finished, high-grade bond paper is shipped to the retailers.

The realization of the ever-increasing needs of a paper-consuming public and the remedial measures followed by the Hammermill Company in extending to its private timber resources beyond the International Boundary will be described in the film.

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Mild, yes; but there's no Scotch in the flavor!

CHESTERFIELD
MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctant," he said. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

Chesterfields were blended to supply just that "body" which so many "mild" cigarettes lack. For in addition to that desirable blandness there is a distinct "edge" to its smooth, mellow flavor which is just what the smoke appetite craves. Mild—yes; just that mildness which everyone wants—but something more, something plus—character! The character that makes Chesterfields par for cigarettes. They satisfy!
FR. WALSH ENDS LECTURE SERIES (Continued from page 1)

international law, and under such conditions she is a dangerous acquaintance. Because of the fundamental differences in the Soviet Constitution which immediately divided the world into two classes, the capitalist, and the worker, America would be tacitly admitting such communist theories and would be undermining her own system of government. Fr. Walsh, after discussing the various governments who had recognized the Soviet government and much to their sorrow, as they afterwards discovered, showed that the United States was ready and willing to enter into diplomatic relations with this great country once they had fulfilled certain requirements of the code between all nations.

With such a conclusion, the lectures ended. Since 1923 the Foreign Service School through its Regent has given an extension course on this interesting topic. In past years the lectures have been conducted in the National Museum, but this year they are held in Gaston Hall. The numbers which enthusiastically greeted Fr. Walsh every evening as he ascended the platform was an eloquent testimonial to the popularity not only of the lectures but of the pleasing delivery and subtle witticisms of the lecturer. The hall was frequently wholly full, not only with the Foreign Service students, attaches of the various embassies, ladies and gentlemen of the diplomatic, social, and educational world, but also with a pleasing number of Hilltop students.

On January 31 the series began with "Russia—Crossroads." Father Walsh in a cohesive summary showed how Russia had come to the crossroads of history several times prior to November 1917. He explained the peculiar faculty that the Romanoffs had had for taking the wrong road, but pointed out that their successors had done no better. With the second lecture, Father Walsh introduced Sir Bernard Pares, the eminent British authority on Russia. This lecturer, in a brilliant address, went back over the years of Soviet rule in "Eleven Years of Bolshevism—Soviet Russia in 1929." In this recital, his reminiscences of the fatalistic empress and of the repulsive Rasputin were the high lights. The third of the lectures, "The Political Purposes of the Soviet State," described in detail the adoption of the communist theories of Karl Marx. He then explained these, and pointed out what their adoption had meant to an agricultural country such as Russia. On March 7, Father Walsh clarified "The Educational and Cultural Purposes of the Soviet State" and unabashedly showed the success that these principles had gained when put into practice. In the next-to-last lecture, "The Social and Religious Purposes of the Soviet State," the complete moral letdown was described. With this lecture and the one comparing the U. S. and Russia the series closed.

The new million dollar building which will provide quarters for the medical and dental schools is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall. Since the dental department is to play a conspicuous part in plans for the development of a great medical center at Georgetown, the University officials will render a report on these plans at the meeting.

Next in importance are the steps to be taken to organize the dental alumni of Georgetown on a national basis. A preliminary survey already has been made by a dental committee and it is hoped that every alumnus in the District will cooperate in the movement.

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FR. WALSH ENDS LECTURE SERIES (Continued from page 1)

Plans to Be Discussed at Dinner of Faculties of Two Schools—Father Nevils and Former Dean to Speak.

Projected plans for the extension of the Georgetown University Dental School in connection with the proposed new medical center on Reservoir Road, the first unit of which is now under construction, will be outlined by officials of the University at a meeting with the dental faculty the evening of March 23.

The Rev. Walter G. Summers, Regent of the Dental School, has invited members of the faculty and local alumni to a dinner on this occasion which will be held at the Army and Navy School.

DENTAL SCHOOL TO BE ENLARGED SOON

Because of the fundamental differences in the Soviet Constitution which immediately divided the world into two classes, the capitalist, and the worker, America would be tacitly admitting such communist theories and would be undermining her own system of government. Fr. Walsh, after discussing the various governments who had recognized the Soviet government and much to their sorrow, as they afterwards discovered, showed that the United States was ready and willing to enter into diplomatic relations with this great country once they had fulfilled certain requirements of the code between all nations.

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AFRICAN EXPERIENCES

ROBERT DICK DOUGLAS, '32.

"Have you ever seen a lion sneeze?" asked Mr. Johnson one morning. We admitted that we had not. "Then you shall see it today," he said. The three of us who were new to the country were a bit skeptical, but so many new things were appearing every day that we accepted Mr. Johnson's statement without question.

Choosing as his victim an old lion who lived with his harem about a mile from camp—a harem composed of three lionesses and about five cubs, Mr. Johnson first shot an antelope which he dragged to a likely looking spot. Bukari, our gunbearer, performed the operation of cutting open the stomach of the animal; then sprinkled into it the contents of a can of strong red pepper. All in readiness, we retired a few yards and prepared to await the coming of the Sultan with his adoring harem.

It was not long before they approached, the old male first, followed by the others. The male apparently was not hungry. Yet he met with growls any attempt on the part of his companions to eat. However, one of the lionesses, after licking the nose of her lord, walked slowly up to the kill, and began daintily to gnaw, on the head.

An hour passed. Finally our nearly exhausted patience was rewarded by a move from the male. He ponderously arose and stepped over to the body of the antelope, warning away his "wife with a low growl. Then he stuck his nose squarely into the spot where the pepper had been sprinkled.

Suddenly he stiffened, stretched his whole frame, and made the most horrible faces we had ever seen upon a lion. Indeed, we, too, were wrinkling up our noses in anticipation of what was coming. The lion's eyes shut "tight, his ears laid back, and his shoulders hunched forward. Slowly he lay down, snuffing in his stretched body. Then all at once he sprang to his feet and throwing back his head, he let out a sneeze that literally shook the earth around him. The whole harem jumped up in alarm. Even the tiny cubs sat up to see what had happened. We nearly laughed ourselves sick at the sight. Never had we seen a sight so funny as the face of the lion as there came forth sneeze after sneeze in prodigious roars.

He ignored us. And after his nose was soothed, he once more went at the antelope. This time he got a whole mouthful of the burning pepper. He seemed to have no idea where it was coming from. The more he sneezed, the more determined he seemed to finish his meal. It apparently did not cause him any pain although his dignity was sadly impaired.

This continued for almost an hour. We were weak from laughing; and the ladies of the harem seemed to be disgusted in the behavior of their master, for they at last paid no attention to him even when in the middle of one of his sneezing spells. The cubs simply ignored him. But once, when the old male was roaring his head off, one small cub advanced toward his father and, cocking his head on one side, he timidly extended one paw to see what kind of a new game father had invented. However, he was met by a blasting sneeze that nearly blew him into the small river that ran nearby. At that, the cub ran whimpering to his mother who licked his face comforting, growled at the male who had thus offended her child, and retreated with the cub to a thicket of bushes.

Weak with laughter, we entrusted to camp. And while there were no hairraising events, we considered it an adventurous morning.
DR. MORAN DIED SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

icularly should it be noted that he was
the first to commit to the cinematographic
screen for classroom purposes the mech-
nism of labor. The doctor's learning and
sound judgment had early won for
him an international reputation.

Nesciet illius fana mori.

The funeral services were held at St.
Stephen's Church on Monday, and the
interment was in Holy Rood Cemetery,
Georgetown. The celebrant of the fun-
eral Mass was the Rev. Francis A. Ten-
dorf, S.J., of the Georgetown College
faculty; a life-long friend of the deceased.

There were present also in the sanctu-
ary, the Reverend Rector of the University,
W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., and the Regent
of the Georgetown University Medical
School, Rev. Walter G. Summers, S.J.
The honorary pallbearers were as fol-
lows:
Dr. George M. Kober, Dr. J. O. Skin-
ger, Dr. J. S. Stone, Dr. G. T. Vaughan,
Dr. W. S. Bowen, Dr. Louis Mackall,
Dr. E. B. Behrends, Dr. W. M. Barton,
Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, Dr. R. Y. Sulli-
van, Dr. J. J. Mundell, Dr. S. L. Owens,
Dr. T. F. Lowe, Dr. R. R. Walker, Dr.
H. W. Lawson, Dr. Edgar Copeland, Dr.
Prentiss Willson, Dr. F. E. Duering,
Dr. Thomas Neill, Dr. S. A. Alexander,
Dr. R. M. LeComte, Dr. L. A. Martel,
Dr. Lawrence Hynson, Dr. R. L. Sil-
vester, Dr. J. A. Gannon, Dr. John Foote,
Dr. W. J. Stanton, Dr. J. B. Jacobs, Dr.
F. J. Echeneaub, Dr. J. F. Crowley, Dr.
J. T. Kelley, Dr. F. J. Ready, Dr. W. H.
Syme, Dr. James O'Donnell, Dr. Karl
Corley, Dr. Daniel Davis, and Dr. Gaten.
The following were active pallbearers:
Dr. H. J. Crosson, H. W. Schoon, Dr.
C. K. Koons, Hugh Reilly, George O.
O'Connor, and E. J. Walsh.
The Reverend Rector of Georgetown
read the prayers at the grave and he was
assisted by Fr. Summers. Other priests
present were: Rev. George Harrington,
Rev. T. Gibbons Smyth, and Rev. James
O'Connor, all of the local diocesan clergy.

GROUCHO MARX
of the Four Marx Broth-
ers now starring in one
of the biggest Broad-
way hits of the year
"Animal Crackers."

"Will the gentleman who just coughed, kindly step
to the box office . . . for a package of Old Golds?"

"Of course, I have never said just those
words from the stage—but in all kindness
I have often wanted to offer this friendly
help to some poor fellow whose cough was
interrupting the show and spoiling the en-
joyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD
ran some ads on the disturbing effect of
coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was
grateful for those ads. I am more grateful
now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to
help them bring 'first aid' information to
our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best
aid. The kind of prevention that smoking
OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the
throat, and that causes coughing. Changing
to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and re-
moves the cause of the 'cough tickle.'"

(SIGNED) Groucho Marx

Why not a
cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigar-
ttes are blended from HEART-LEAF
tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for sili-
tness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco
plant. Mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-
July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN
HOUR . . . Paul Whitman, King of Jazz, with his com-
plete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every
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